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Mr. Murphy devoted some time to quoting interviews with Hon. Robt. Rogers, minister of the interior, subbcery Dept. sequent to the date when parliament passed the resolution calling for action in prints, per passed the resolution calling for action in the direction of naval defence. Mr. Regens at that time had declared that the Laurier government did not pro-pose to do anything and proposed to delay matters by sending time killing missions to the admiralty, yet at this late date, that is what the present minister of marine proposed to do. Re-cent speeches, by the minister of the interfor indicated that be too, was l'omatoes; per tomer.) Fin-Salt in 5 lb. burg or Bee-25c. Fresh 45c. Canned 2,000 quart Interfor indicated that he, too, was yielding to the spell of the tempter: Mr. Murphy presumed that when the rmalade, per rted, 6 packgovernment makes a recommendation to his royal highness it is accompand Icings, aslest Featherled by two riders . one signed by Mr. 8c. Heather issorted, 21/2 nest Canned ned Haddie,

Rogers, imperialist leader in the cab-inet, and the other by Mr. Monk, the After the division had been announcdied Assam

rial majority, not including the speaker er is 46. P.E.I. GOVERNMENT RESIGNS. Interest Was Keen.

ceived a round of applause from the

When the house met, the debate on

the address was continued by G. H.

Boivin, the new Liberal member for

Shefford, who, ir, his maiden effort,

drew attention to the circumstance

that the eastern townships are with.

out representation in the cabinet. Re-

ciprocity, he said, was dead only in

the sense that Canada had rejected an

The Liberals would continue to be

Says Eourassa is Leader.

so, he declared that the principle in-

volved in the amendment moved by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, calling attention to

the root of constitutional government. To reject it would mean that the

ate or the house of commons. Prem-ier Borden was the titular leader, but the feat leader was Henri Bourassa. Rogers inconsistent.

The peculiarity of the situation

offer made by the United States.

the prosperity of the Dominion.

ministerial benches.

As was to be expected, great interest CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Nov. 29. was taken in the division, and the gal- -At a meeting of the Palmer governleries were crowded. It took half an ment to-night, it was decided to resign hour for the assistant clerk to call as soon as departmental matters were the names, and his work was retarded put in shape. This course is taken owby the constant rounds of applause ing to the two by-elections on Nov. 15 which greeted new members as they going against the government, and putrose to cast their first votes. ting the Liberals in the minority. Mr. Premier Borden and Sir Wilfrid Lau- Mathieson, Conservative, will therefore, It required a detachment of police to to discuss the statement made by Hon. rier got ovations when they rose, while shortly be called upon to form a new the members of the cabinet each re- administration.

PORCUPINE BULLETIN.

PORCUPINE, Nov. 29.- (Special.)- Whitney gave an account of his stew-London capital, known as Porcupine ardship as prime minister of Ontario held by Major Vane on 169 claims scat-tered over many sections of the camp. Long before the appointed nour for Weather moderated and approximation the meeting the entire auditorium, this is only Mr. Foy's personal opinion should the discussed of Mr. Development Co., takes over options during the past seven years. Weather moderated and snow is falling. consisting of ground floor and two Roads are being broken following 40 galleries, was filled to overflowing, and hour blizzard.

LETTER CARRIER SERVICE, NORTH TORONTO.

the party of the plain people and they Mr. Ross. Dominion postoffice superproposed to fight the trusts. They intendent, has completed arrangements a cordial welcome to Sir James tohad been wrongfully accused of disfor beginning a letter carrier delivery loyalty, but that would not lessen their ambilion to work for the welfare and in the Town of North Toronto on Tuesday next. He will start six carriers

and a supernumerary. Street letter Hon. Chas. Murphy, former secretary boxes for drop letters have also been of state, closed the debate. In donig placed in position.

John Drew's Leading Lady.

Miss Mary Boland, who created such the lack of agreement amongst the ministers as to a naval policy, goes to a favorable impression when she was here last year as "Smith" in the play Conservative majority proposes to sub- of that name, will again be with Mr. siltute emergency for constitutional Drew when the noted actor comes to the Princess next Monday for a week's the said, was to be found in the fact that the real leader of the government run in "A Single Man." The sale of did not have a seat in either the sen- seats for this important engagement opens this morning.

Will Fight City Rates.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 29.--(Canadian Press.)-The directors of the Winnipeg Electric Railway held a prolonged meeting last night and this morning it was authoritatively stated that the city's new schedule of rates for light and power will be met by the company.

Mutilated Body Found,

MONTREAL, Nov. 29 .- With both legs cut off, one hand severed at the wrist and his head badly bruised, the. dead body of a man about 50 years of age was found by the side of the railway tracks at Bordeaux this morn-ing. He is thought to be Louis Delourt of St. Janvier.

FUR-LINED OVERCOATS.

The vote on the amendment was then taken. It was defeated by a govern-ment majority of 44. A fur-lined coat is always worth prices are more than reasonable

Entrance to Opera* House After Big Demonstration -Sir James, on Behalf of Dr. Pyne, Replies to Rowell's Statements.

GUELPH, Nov. 29.-(Staff Special.)templated to gain entrance to the opera house to-night to hear Sir James

Chas. Fox. the doors had to be closed when even standing room was exhausted. Nearly 1000 were outside unable to gain admittance. The Royal City certainly did extend

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FOY RETICINT Dr. Reaume Can Say What He Likes -Will Stick to Statements.

-Reception of senior officers at the Armories.

Hon. J. J. Foy last night refused keep back the surplus crowds who at- Dr. Reaume, minister of public works, that the former was bringing the bilingual school question before the people when it should not be made an election issue at all. Hon. Mr. Foy recently said bilingual

> in the matter, and should by no means be taken as the party's position. say nothing further on the question. I shall certainly stand by my speeches, but I shall make no comments to-night. Let Dr. Reaume say what he likes. He

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst in Wall Street

Dismissed in 48 Hours, The property is the last of the cri-Troops Will March on Per- sinal 200 acre farm owned by the Hellisia's Capital - National ters, to whom it had been crown-Council is _Reluctant, But Country is Helpless.

Treasurer-General is

Shuster, the American treasurer-general of Persia, whose administration of the financial department has resulted in complications, and Indem-1 schools are illegal and would have to nity for the expenses incurred in send-

Should the dismissal of Mr. Shuster not be carried out within 48 hours. Russian troops will march on Teheran. When asked by The World if he had and the additional expenses will be any reply to make to Dr. Reaume's added to the indemnity. It is stated statement, Hon. Mr. Foy said: "I will confident'y that the national council will not comply with the demands. Mr. Shuster in an interview to-day said that the cancellation of his contract

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wells, who acquired it from the Playgranted in 1796. The Helliwells had a ley in the early days, and this portion changes in the government and admin-

sell at an average of \$35 a foot to

make anything like a reasonable profit.

TEHERAN. Nov. 29.-(Canadian possession of the family for a good deal dates out for public office in the civic Press.)-Russla's ultimatum has been over 109 years, the owner at the time election of Dec. 8, having shown a large delivered to Persia. Russia demands of the sale being Alexander J. Helli- majority in favor of adoption of single in Toronto.

the city of land remaining for that question Avere ascertained, it was found length of time in the ownership of the that not one was opposed to its gradual same family. The old farm immedi- introduction during a period of from ately to the south, namely lot 11, was three to five years.

crown-granted to the Playters, and a Among twenty-two candidates who considerable portion of it is still held expressed their views on government by them, the quite a lot has been put by commission, only one was found to

KILLED BY TRAIN.

ston-road, two miles west of here, was so important a change. killed this afternoon by an afternoon train, westbound, on the Grand Trunk. Harry was shooting alone and, step-

New Line to Orifia. Harry was shooting alone and, step-ping from the eastbound track to avoid a freight, was struck and in-stantly killed by the westbound pas-senger train. The funeral will be field Friday afternoon. It is expected that the Cahadian Northern will, in the near future, run a thru service from Toronto to Orillia. The line from Udney to Orillia is now ready for traffic, and when the C. N. O.'s pew station at Orillia is completed a service will be started. It is expected that the Canadian

Fielding Estimates Are **Adopted By New Government** Only \$100,000 Pruned From Over \$48,000,000, and Total for Current Year Will Approach \$128,000,000-Supplies May Be Put Thru Christmas Adjournment.

OTTAWA. Nov. 29 .- (Special.)-In | necessarily mean that in all cases the the commons this afternoon, Hon. W. T. money will be expended. If not spent, White, minister of finance, tabled the the appropriation will be allowed to estimates for the seven months of the lapse. Smooth Sailing, current fiscal year from Sept. 1, to

March 31, 1912. They amount to \$48,-In view of the fact that the estimates 683.472, or about \$100,000 less than those were prepared by the former ministers, tabled by Mr. Fielding in July last for and have been adopted by the new govthe same period. Here and there a ernment, it is not expected that much few deductions have been made, but the difficulty will be experienced in putestimates are practically those brought ting them thru the house, and a record is likely to be made with the business down by Mr. Fielding. As estimates to the amount of \$79,- of voting supplies between now and the 218,107 were voted by the late govern- date of adjournment for the Christmas ment, the total for the current year holidays.

will be \$127,913,310.

The estimates for the fiscal year 1917-It is explained on behalf of the gov- 1913 will be introduced later on in the

ernment that, while the estimates of session. They are at the present time the old government will be voted, in- being prepared by the various depart-cluding the naval estimate, it does not ments.

After the division had been announce ed, the prime minister moved that Pterre Blondin be appointed chairman of the committee of the house, that is to the position of deputy speaker. This Continued on Page 7, Column 4. When She Undertook to Expound the Doctrine of "Votes for Women."

Candidates for Office Almost Unit In Favoring It and Single Tax Also,

By Commission

rewery and distillery in the Don Val- WINNIPEG, Nov. 29. - Sweeping

of the property has remained in the istration of the City of Winnipeg are

the instant dismissal of W. Morgan well, who has lived a great many years tax and the commission plan of city government. Out of over twenty can-This is one of the few instances in didates; whose views on the single tax

on the market in the last few years. be opposed. Twelve were unqualified-

ly in their favor, while most of the other nine, who would not be quoted definitely one way or the other, were WHITBY, Nov. 29 .- (Special.)-Harry Atkinson, aged 19 years, second son wished to give the question further of Ed. Atkinson, a farmer on King- study before committing themselves to



months after the minister's defeat in his constituency and the people had to pay for the trip, without getting anything in return.

Grants to C.N.R. The premier had condemined the pre-wous government for giving away the heritage of the people, yet had made grants of 2,000,000 acres of land to Mackenzie and Mann, who had more money than they knew what to de with. Under a proper immigration pol-ley, 2,000,000 acress of land would pro-vide for 12,000 families. Mr. Studholme said he had fought

Mr. Studholme said he had fought for a technical solice for Hamilton, but when the matter had come up Cole Hendrie had suggested that they go slow, and nothing was done. The need for technical education of the children of artisans was imperative, yet only \$4 a year was spent on this class of students in the normal school, while \$126 was contributed towards university educations for children of farmers, and

professional men. Watch Compensation Act. Hugh Robinson thought the labor members should be sent back if for members should be sent back if for no other reason than to watch, the workingmen's compensation act. He reminded the audience that hurrahs did not win elections, and called for workers. Win Barrett, the labor can-didate, in South Wentworth, and John

A. Flett, also delivered speeches, Germania Hotel, John and Main-streets, lirst-class table and rooming commodation.

CAINSVILLE FARMER KILLED

Henry Shaver Struck by Engine While Unloading Pulp.

BRANTFORD, Nov. 29 .- (Special.)-Henry Shaver, a prominent farmer, re-siding im Cadneville district, was in-stantly killed this morning; when he was struck by a Grand Trunk freight engine half a mile below Cainsville.

shaver was unloading pulp from a car, alongside of which his team of horses stood. They became unman-ageable on the approach of the train and he jumped from the wagon to stop them. Then the uncertainty stop them. Then the wagon struck a



uel announces that as a result of ne-gotiations with the United States postal authorities, the rates for parcels from the United Kingdom to the Unit-ed States will be reduced on Dec. 1 as follows:

Up to three pounds, 30 cents. Up to seven pounds, 54 cents. Up to nine pounds, 78 cents. Up to eleven pounds, \$1.02.

THE USEFUL RADIATOR PRO-MOTER.

No thermometer could ever be expected to record the teuperature of furnaces or of great masses on molten metal, altho the development of science along certain

the development of science along certain lines has made it very necessary to de-termine the degree of heat in furnaces and contained in masses of metal such as hugh steel billets. The discovery that two bifferent kinds of metal welded together produced a cur-rent of electricity was the means of in-venting a method of determining the quantity of heat, no matter how intense, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. The cerrunt is measured by voltage, and cer-tain temperatures produce certain values, in clourical strength, and that is the way the amount of heat is measured. The electrical energy is measured in de-grees of heat and this has been found to be accurate.

spees of near and this has been found to be accurate. The principle is applied in a wonderful device known as the radiation pyrometer. It can stand at a considerable distance from the furnace or mass of moiten metal that is being tested and it will record the intense heat conditions accurately. It is an aid to better steel and iron produces, and as the world progresses it will be recorded as one of the great agencies of man to enable him to delve into the mys-teries of nature's laboratories. erles of nature's laboratories.

"So you are the father of twins?" "Yes; they look just like me, too!" "Oh, well. I wou'dn't worry. Some children, when they get older, don't look at all the way they did when they were bables."-Bir-mingham Age-Herald.

A woman likes her husband to stray away now and again if he will only come back and say he is sorry.-Arthur Pen-



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Chicago. TIZ is not a powder. Powders an other foot remedies clog up the pores TIZ draws out all poisonous exudatio. which bring on screness of the feet, ar is the only remedy that does. TI cleans out every pore and glorifies th feet—your feet.

feet-your feet. You'll never limp again or draw unyour face in pain, and you'll forg about your corns, bunions and callouses You'll feel like a new person. TIZ is made only by Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Windsor, Ont., and is for sale at all druggists, at 25 cents per box.

So Tired? Senator Belcourt said that the bill only gave sanction to the principle that the government had power to suppress the practice of throwing untreated sewage into navigable waters. The government could exempt any part of the country for any length of time or altogether from the operation of the bill.

Senator Power pointed out that while the bill includes navigable streams, it also forbids polluting the tributaries of

also forbids poincial Rights, such streams. Invades Provincial Rights, Senator Wilson denied polluted water was responsible for the death of many children. To him the bill looked like an

children. To him the bill looked like an infringement of provincial rights. Senator Douglas attributed the death of infants chieffy to indigestion, pro-duced by improper feeding. Given Second Reading. Senator McMillan gave notice of an amendment to the bill, striking out the word "person" and making the prohibi-tion apply to cities, towns and incor-porated villages.

The bill was read the second time. The bill was read the second time. The bill regulating the sale and size of bread was given second reading on the motion of Senator Casgrain, who promised a full explanation of all its points in the committee stage.

GRAND PRIZE RACE TO-DAY

SAVANNAH,Ga., Nov. 23.--(Canadian dian Press.)--With the course in better shape to-night than had been expected, and better conditions promised for to-morrow, entrants in the grand prize au-tomobile race, to be run Thanksgiving day, expect to make faster time than they did a day or two ago. Savannah to-night is taxed to the limit in taking care of her visitors. Sixteen cars are expected to be enter-ed to-morrow, and among the drivers may be Bob Purman in Joe Dawson's Marmon. Burman was at the wheet in this car to-day, and did the seventeen mile course in 16 minutes. SAVANNAH,Ga., Nov. 29 .- (Canadian

Differences Patched Up. In the case of Andrew McMillan and

were resumed.

on the Socialist ticke to be held on Dec. 5.



London Chamber of Commerce Urges Government Service.

Government Service. LONDON, Nov. 29.--(C.A.P.)-Chas. Bright in an address before the London Chambers of Commerce last night, up-on the position of the Atlantic cable, advocated the appointment of a com-mission with overseas representatives to investigate the question of imperial telegraphs. Referring to the recent analgamation of the Western Union and the Anglo-American and Direct Cable Company, he said that the Bri-tish interests were completely wiped out thereby. He said: "If Britain were to be de-pendent for communication with Can-ade and other oversea dominions upon American controlled cables, we should have to face the prospect of messages leaking out in Washington. No re-liance can be prospect of messages leaking out in Washington. No re-tine codes." Mr. Brisht supported the view of the Imperial Conference as to the desirabil-ity of laying a state-owned cable be-tween the United Kingdom and Canada. It was decided to make strong repre-sentations to the government to co-overate with the governments of the dominions, especially Canada, for the stablishment of an independent, strict-ity all-British trans-Atlantic cable and land line, connecting with the imperial Pacific cable. LONDON, Nov. 29.--(Canadian Press.) --Officers of the Aldershot command have erected a monument over the grave of Lieut. Roy Gzowski of Canada, who died there during the visit last

year. The monument displays terra cotta. figures representing fortitude, self-sacrifice and also Canada and Britain. The inscription says: "In token of fellowship which binds England to Canada and all the soldiers of the em-pire to one another."

50 Cents a Week Buys an Organ. The old firm of Heintzman & Co., timited, are making a complete clear-ing of some forty or fifty organs, taken in exchange when selling their well-known planos. These instruments are marked at from fifteen dollars to sixty-ing dollars easily one-half the original nd line, connecting with the imperial

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section of the city were in complete

darkness last night from sunset until

The hydro-electric lighting system had in some way become out of order and on throwing in the switches at 6 o'clock last night the street lighting

The officials were at a loss to account for it, but thought it was caused by wires being crossed, causing a

ea by wires being crossed, causing short circuit. All the available me were put on the work, and at 11 o'cloc a partial success was met, and a 12 the later the lights came on. The district affected extended fro near Spadina-avenue to Dovercour road and from Harbord-st. north.

At the next meeting of the Brother-hood movement, to be held in Cooke's Church, on Sunday afternoon, address-es will be given by E. Bradley, J. Mix-on and H. J. Lane, all of whom have been identified with the movement in the difference. the old country.

lieved that stringent methods should be used to enforce the laws in this, respect. In conclusion Justice Riddell said: "Now, you are not of what is known as the oriminal class; you are a re-spectable, hard-working, honest young man of most respectable family and connections, but I cannot make one rule for you and another for one less respectable or of dower social stand-ing. The law is no respecter of per-sons and should not be, and I should do wrong in my view if I were to deal with you in a different way from that in which I would deal with another. "I can only hope that clemency at this stage, and the apparent lightness of the pumishment will not lead you or others to look at your offence and sim-dar offences as of little moment. If this sentence does not prevent like crimes, those who commit them must not look for eimilar meror." Policies Worthless in Ontarie. Charged with effecting insurance contracts with companies not holding a license in Ontario. S summonaee were served on Edward M. Carroll, Charles E. Ring and Louis Gurofsky by William Greer, inspector of provin-clal policies, and the men appeared in the police court yestenday afternoon. The cases were left over till Friday. The witnesses to be called are all from Toronto. The greatest griev-ances, however, come from Porcupine, where many insurers found they held worthless policies after the fire.

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(Journal of Hygiene.)

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Divorce for Captain Hains. NEW YORK, 'Nov. 29.—(Canadian Press.)—A final decree of divorce was granted to-day by Supreme Court Jus-tice Stapleton in Brooklyn, to Captain Peter C. Hains, the slayer of William E. Annis. Catpain Hains brought action several months ago, in which Annis was named as co-respondent. Ment. The mercolized wax, which can be had at any drug store, is applied the same as cold cream, but not rubbed in, and washed off in the morning. The new complexion produced in this way, exhibiting the true beauty of health, is not to be compared with the bind at any drug store, is applied the same as cold cream, but not rubbed in, and washed off in the morning. The new complexion produced in this way, exhibiting the true beauty of health, is not to be compared with the bind made by cosmetics. kind made by cosmetics.

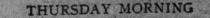
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DUKE BECOMES LL.D. AND **MEMBER OF PRESS GLUI**

Attends Upper Canada College-Buchess Visits Sick Children's Hospital.

Upper Canada College was visited by the Duke and Duckess of Connaught resterday afternoon, the duchess visited the Sick Children's Hospital, and the duke had a degree conferred upon him at Toronto University, and was entertained by the Toronto Press Club at the King Edward Hotel.

At the college the rifle company formed a guard of honor at the entrance. Principal Auden and W. G. Gooderham, chairman of the board of governors, received them. The_ students were assembled in the main hall. The principal spoke briefly, telling of the foundation of the college under Governor Colborne. Then the head boy, Ralph Gibson, read an address. After the duke had replied he commanded the principal to declare to-day a full holiday. A reception was then held to the governors and ladles. The duchess visited the hospital la-

ter. She was received by John Ross Robertson, chairman of the executive committee; Miss Brent, superintend-ent, and the staff and trustees. One little patient presented the duchess bouquet Duke a Doctor of Laws.

At the university 2000 students were ssembled in Convocation Hall. There

mund Walker, D. R. Wilkie, Col. Pel-latt. Prof. Maw, George H. Locke, E.

The duke in reply told the members

of the power the press wielded, saying

t was the greatest power for good or evil extant. He hoped all would work

Norman Lambert and George Neill. nembers of the club, sang.

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his royal highness had conferred upon him the degree of LL.D. blin the degree of LLD. In answering the address the duke expressed admiration for the manly spirit displayed by the students of Ottawa College and Varsity in their recent football match, witnessed by the duke at Ottawa. Her royal high-ness was presented with a bouquet from the Women's Alumni, three young ladies making the presentation. Among those there were Sit James STEEL BARS HIGHER

Toronto Symphony Orchestra

JOHN DREW.

Renowned Actor who will be at the Princess next week in "A Single Man," a recent New York success.

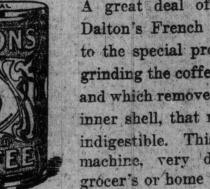
ress was presented with a boundet from the Worker's Alumni, three yound the set of set burs by the United States induces making the presentation.
Among those there were: Sir James William Meredith, Lieut. Gov. Gluson and Press. A simultaneous advance in the presentation.
The duke replied to the address of welcome as follows:
T appreciate." he said. "the high horor by conferring upon me the degres of doctor of laws of the University of Toronto. If may interest you have been the figure and the frequent in the more threatened with a devotion to the safet of the informace in interstate commuted. They are the safet of the informace of the safet of the safet of the informace in interstate commuted for Wednesday eventing. Duch Lahore and Camp for the feeling of loyalty and devotion to the third state king holds an shonorary degree.
The now within 16 years of your foundation you have been taking and have textibited an exemplary degrees of duct of uty. I hope that as long as those tenets guide you, the University of Toronto will aliways hold the bidgs of the universe and have excited at the doces of the safet of the universe and have excited and regressing the content well informed trade circles, it was an undergraduate of the University of the output about 40,000 tons deliy, which as the solates and orchestra the sound the present King holds an shonorary degree.
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arv coffee disagreeing with them, that a great many imitators have been grinding inferior coffees and endeavoring to induce grocers to offer it to their customers as-"as good as Dalton's," etc. It is true we import and sell many grades of coffee, and some grocers buy cheaper grades ofcoffee from us-but there is only one way they can get Dalton's French Drip Coffee, and that is to buy it in

the Dalton French Drip Coffee Sealed Tins. Dalton's French Drip Coffee is a special selected. grade of coffee in two strengths. This coffee is never sold in bulk or as roasted beans.



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The Dalton French Drip Coffee Pot that we give free with the first two-pound tins of Dalton's French Drip Coffee is not what is making the tremendous demand for our coffee. The coffee pot is given only to enable you to try our two strengths of coffee under proper conditions to give you a means of making coffee properly and always-without fail. To give you a means of economy in coffee making. Two pounds of Dalton's French Drip Coffee used in the special Dalton pot goes further than 8 pounds of any other coffee. These are all good reasons, for the free offer of Dalton French Drip. Coffee Pot, but the real reason for our enormous success-the real reason why we give you the means of testing our coffee under proper conditions-is because Dalton's French Drip Coffee is the coffee par excellence-the best coffee you can buy in Canada to-day, and a coffee which when you have once tried it you will always use. The coffee without a headache or a regret.

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eeting of the Brother-to be held in Cooke's ay afternoon, addre by E. Bradley, J. Nix ane, all of whom have with the movement in

thiess in Ontario. effecting insurance mpanies not holding arlo, 95 summonses Edward M. Carroll, and Louis Gurofsky , inspector of provin-the men appeared in yesterday afternoon. eft over till Friday. to be called are all The greatest griev-come from Porcupine, rers found they held after the fire.

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of Toronto will always hold the high position in the world that it does to day. "I know you are keen not only on the intellectual side, but on the ma-terial side also, and in the matter of sports and games. I watched the splen-did fight between Toronto and Ottawa

terial side also, and in the matter of sports and games. I watched the splen-did fight between Toronto and Ottawa College at the capital recently, and I am sure the spirit of good temper shown by the undergraduates of the university augurs well for their fu-ture in any position they should hald. "I hope I shall have many opportu-nities to come amongst you and show how much in sympathy I am with you are doing in Canada." Admires Canadian Art: In the morning they went to the Art Museum on College-street, where they were entertained by members of the Royal Canadian Academy. It was an informal affair. Among the artists present were: William Brymner, pre-sident of the Royal Academy, Mont-

the size of the State of New Jersey very large parties. Not only are dogs and having a water front equal to that used to overtake a quarry, but because sident of the Royal Academy, Mont-real; James Smith, Hamilton; -. Mcof this state on the Atlantic Ocean. But that isn't all. This oblique boundary line gives to Mexico com-plete ownership and control of the manner as falcoms in olden times. Carthy, Ottawa; E. Maxwell, Mont-real; M. Matthews, F. M. Bell-Smith, E. Wyly Grier, Robert Harris, Mont-real; Mr. and Mrs. F. McG. Knowles, mouth and navigable part of the great T. Mower Martin, Homer Watson of Doon, Gustav Hahn, Harry Britton, R. F. Gagen, J. C. Miles, Mrs. H. M. mouth and navigable part of the great Colorado River, a Tiver 1600 miles long and running its while langth in the wrist until it is let loose; then it soars and running its whole length in the United States, with the exception of Among the visitors were: Sir Ed-

something like 100 miles of swift, sintons, changeable, but navigable current where it empties into the gulf. Just why the line was run northwest-criy instead of directly westward from

Can Now Get Thru Free Lines. Nogales in Santa Cruz County, when the Gadsden purchase was made in There were over 200 at the reception given to the duke by the Press Club 1853; and just why the United States permitted another power to own and control the mouth of one of its great-est rivers, is a point not yet full evt the King Edward Hotel. There the duke was made an honorary member of the club. J. N. Tibbs, president of the club, presented an address and performed the ceremony of making the already. The Colorado River is seen turbulent stream and it overflows its banks, flooding California farms and Arizona districts: but before anything can be done to pemedy these conditions the permission of Mexico must be often the permission often the duke an honorary member. Mr. Tibbs said that the Canadian press recognized in the duke a democratic reprecan be done to permedy these conditions for the season of 1911, as compared the permission of Mexico must be ob-with the season of 1910, is shown in fig-tained, because much of the necessary uner issued to-day. He said that in forda his highness would find a den ortic press. differwork must be done south of the Mexoyalty to the crown and adherence to lican boundary.

the main reason, however, for ac-guiring the strip of territory abovere-ferred to, is the fact that it would give Arizona, and the United States, 155 miles of coast line. It would, in the hour runs to Buffalo by the "scenic of communication, of our own, down the Gulf of California to all the west-ern Maylean States and another route. To hold horseshoes or other articles

awaiting irrigation and "dry farming." It has inexhaustible mines, as yet unopened: it has great timbered regions which have never yet been touched. All of them will, sooner or later, have to yield their treasures, and there is

(From Woman's Magazine,) Flabbiness of cheeks, chin or neck foresight and wisdom in looking for an outlet for all this wealth, a water has been considered very difficult to correct, until the recent discovery of route thru the Gulf of Mexico and the Panama Canal, and independent of the veritable wonder-worker for such conditions. The preparation is so vantageous to the Mexican states as well as to California and Arizona. The formula is: Powdered saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in 1 pt. witch hazel. Use daily as a wash lotion. The solu-Use dally as a wash lotton. The solu-tion tends to contract and solidify the loosened, baggy tissue, smoothing put steps/taken and the statesmanskip ex-the rate of 25c per month. ercised in getting possession of it.

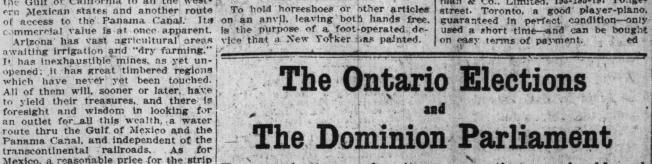
the folds, creases and wrinkles, be-sides having a refining influence on skin of coarse texture and large poles. As witch hazel and saxolite can be LAST MUSKOKA BOAT. had at any drug store at little cost, The steamers of the Muskoka Lakes many will doubtless be glad to have Navigation Co. make their last trip of

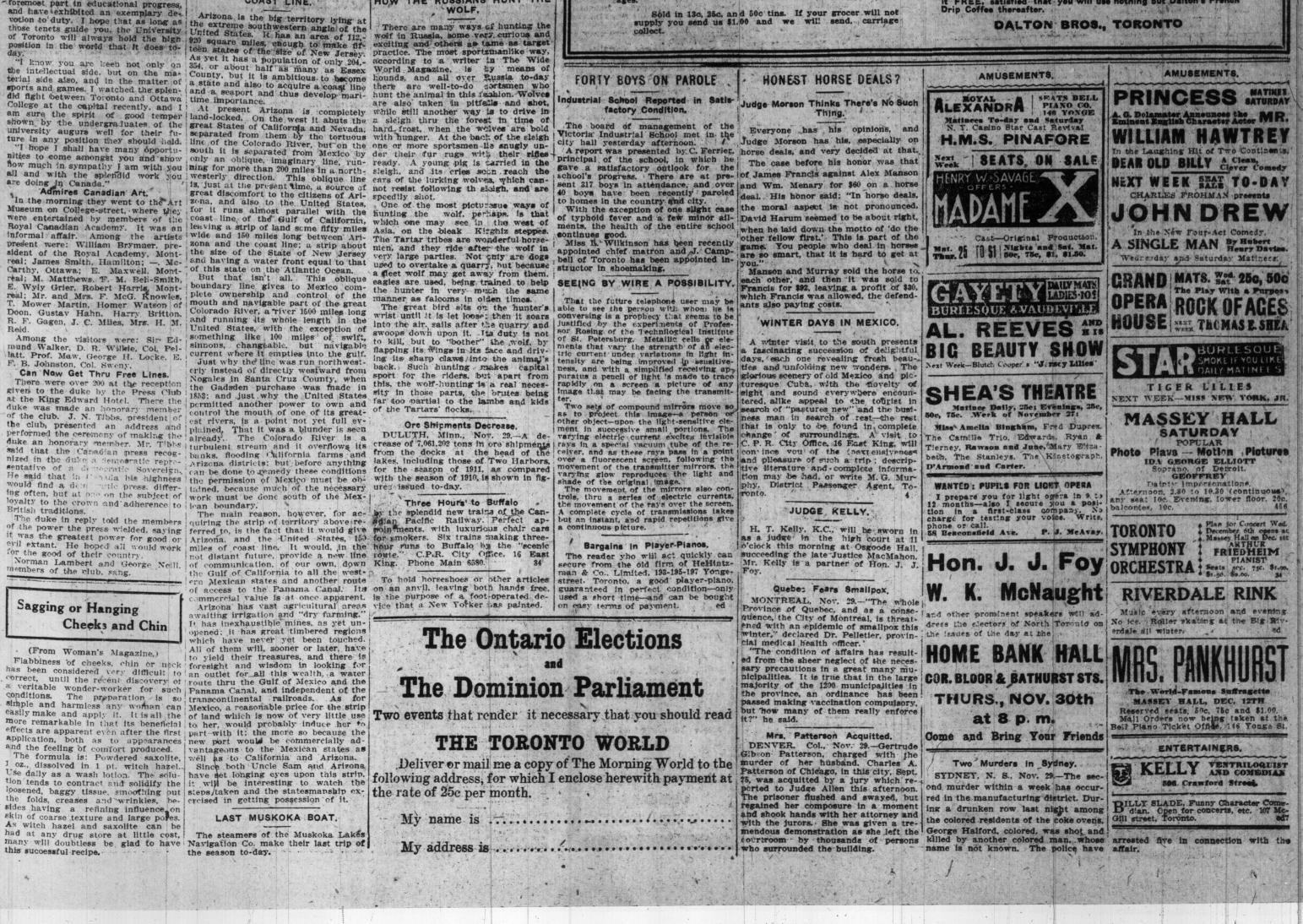
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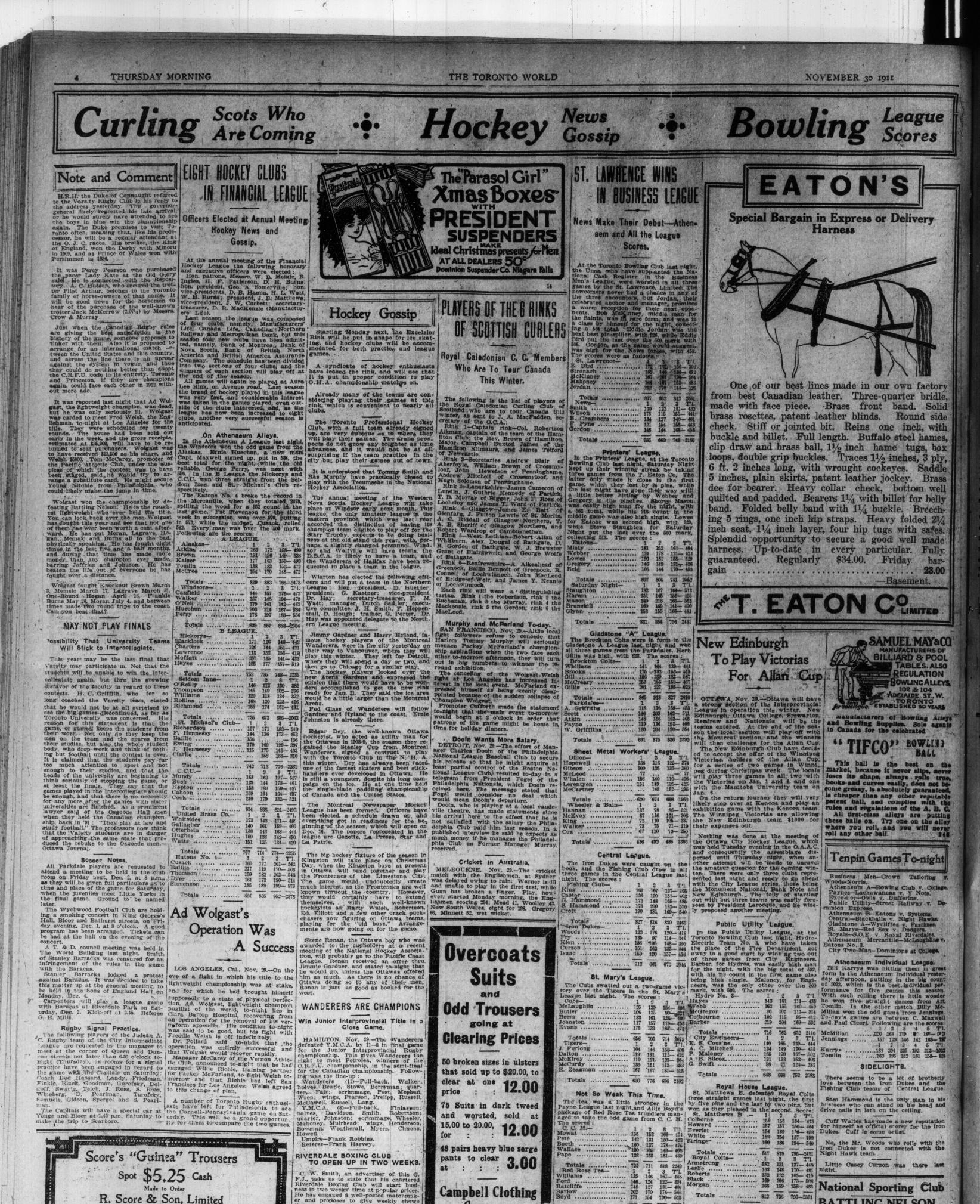
into the air, sails after the quarry and swoops down upon it. Its duty is not to kill, but to "bother" the wolf, by flapping its Wings in its face and driving its sharp claws/into the animal's back. Such hunting makes capital sport for the riders, but apart from this, the wolf-hunting is a real necessity in those parts, the brutes being far too partial to the lambs and kids

of the Tartars' flocks.

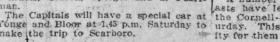
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THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 30, 1911

SUFFRAGE EXTENSION IN BRITAIN.

Next session of the British Parliament will be at once the most momentous and stirring for many years Three measures of supreme importance will be introduced and forced thru the house of commons no matter what their fate may be when they reach the house of lords. Irish home rule, the disestablishment of the Church of England in Wales and manhood suffrage form the bill-of-fare for next and any one of them before

sufficed as the leading item. But with the guillotine in operation and the netheir program and preparing the way for their becoming law without th only a suspensive veto. Parliament will have only four more years of existence and next session is, for all practical purposes, the only one in

of commons. The prime minister sprung a surprise

on parliament and the country when he announced that a manhood suffrage bill would be introduced. The proposal itself was not new, had indeed years. Plural voting has long been declaimed against and save for the prejudice attaching to the property qualification had no defence. Everyomalies and difficulties, which resulted in many qualified voters being deprived of their suffrage rights. It has imposed a severe handicap on the progressive party and given corresponding advantage to the propertied classes.

Mr. Asquith knows very well that under the older circumstances no franchise extension could have been car-

be upwards of 4,000,000 and the advent phenomenal price of \$3.07 a bushel. of so many additional voters cannot From this high point there has been feel the same way. be upwards of 4,000,000 and the advent promotion this high point there has been of so many additional voters cannot but make another general election an uncertain quantity. Plural voters have to \$1.08. In the past two decades prices always been credited in largest mea-sure to the Conservative party, on good grounds but what the party, on good grounds, but what the complex-

ion of the persons hitherto unable to exercise the franchise may be is not so easily judged. That the Liberals In an accidental way some Arabs

stand to make the greatest gain has have discovered an old Chaldean city been taken for granted, but the last in Mesopotamia. It is believed to be extensions of the franchise were folextensions of the franchise were fol- known as Yokka. lowed by a longer tenure of office by the Unionist party than was ever an-ticipated. Home rule, if it is granted. will see the Irish representation in in London, but the proof that they beparliament largely reduced, while the equalization of constituencies will add considerably to the number of mem-bers returned in the metropolitan areas. The situation will become even more uncertain should women receive the franchise either on equal terms with men or under the restrictions of phrates, the ancient Sippara, or Septhe conciliation bill, for which Mr. As- harvaini. quith is under pledge to afford oppor- and tells us that at his era the city was tunity for consideration.

BRITISH DIPLOMACY.

Sir Edward Grey has never been al-together acceptable to the peace-at-tory of the people they subdued. The any-price section of the British Radi- in Europe, and the probably still greatcals. With Mr. Asquith, Lord Haldane er number remaining in the hands of and other prominent statesmen, he was the Arabs, or yet unrecovered from the a Liberal-imperialist and far more story of the old City of Umma. anxious to preserve continuity in the nation's foreign policy than to follow deals with the relative outside history of the country. sentiment however laudable. Sir Edward has always borne a high reputa-tion for cool judgment and calm cour-tion for cool judgment and calm courage and his conduct of the Morocco crisis has not belied it. Not for many There are various ways of treating a years has a British diplomatist faced a years has a British diplomatist laced a critical situation more admirably or dealt with it more adroitly and tact-

fully. To-day he has virtually the morning.

ried without a redistribution scheme turies are shown in the current issue of that embraced the removal of the in-equalities that now exist in the corp report of the department' of that land that he preferred that privequalities that now exist in the par-liamentary constituencies. But with report of the tapartains the Washing-Why did I refuse? Because I am sur liamentary constituencies. But with report as news, explains The Washing- Why did I refuse? Because I am sure that in a short time some one will be manhood suffrage assured of passage, if the Liberal majority is maintained, the government will be able to prepare the government will be able to prepare for redistribution when it is convenient actual reports of sales in all parts of While I am or While I am or

THE CITY OF BADYLON.

Kicked His Wife.

for redistribution when it is convenient for it and adjust its details on a more equal footing than has hitherto hap-pened with the dominant party in the house of lords. Everything depends on the adhesion of the Liberal labor pened with the dominant party in the house of lords. Everything depends on the adhesion of the Liberal, labor incents per bushel. The record begins in the decade from the to 1270. Wheat was then fifteen this land or in producing building maon the adhesion of the Liberal, labor and Irish parties that make up the ministerialist coalition, and home rule, Welsh disestablishment and manhood a bushel till 1530. The highest point reached in the intervening time was the intervening time was the intervening time was the intervent to making building tools or pro-ducing food, clothing, fuel and other this sign to building tools or pro-ducing food, clothing, fuel and other this sign to building tools or pro-ducing food, clothing, fuel and other this sign to building tools or pro-ducing food, clothing, fuel and other this sign to building tools or pro-ducing food, clothing, fuel and other this sign to building tools or pro-ducing food the builders to use. Why won't I and the other vacant the land owners improve the land our-

weish disestablishment and manhood suffrage will do much to maintain it. Figures supplied for the general election of 1910 showed that the estima-ted adult male population of the United Kingdom as at January 1 of that year was 11,911,618 and that there were on the parliamentary register, 7,706,049 names. The number enfranchised by a manhood suffrage act will, therefore, be upwards of 4,000,000 and the advent enough to pay my price and pay the assessor, too. The other land owners

> ELECTRIFIED MASTS TO PRE-VENT HAILSTORMS

The idea that hailstorms can be prevented or controlled still persists in France and Italy, in spits of the failures of the past. Experiments with electrified masts 100 fect high have been made by M. de Beauchamp, and he seems to have satisfied himself that an area of two miles in all directions was effectively protected from hall.

He is convinced that trials on the taller Eiffel tower will give security to plant growers over a much larger territory in Paris and its environs.

The time is happily past when Mrs.

under the control of a party called the Guti, who are often mentioned in Babylonian and Assyrian annals, but whose onquest of this part of Babylonia had hundreds of tablets from Yokka already is always willing to answer any quesby the advertisement. As will be seen riday those who wish precedence in choice of annua seats are now being taken at the Bell

Babylonian history in the Bible only Plano ticket office, 146 Yonge-street. There is no trace of Young Shoplifters Go to Jail. Umma in the Bible, however; the only Declaring that a strange woman had taught them to steal, and that they were caught upon their first adventure that cannot be the same place.

Vanderhart, 16 years, was sent to the same place for ten days from county judge's criminal court yestenday morning. The goods, which consisted of plumes, hats and clothing, were stolen

from the Eaton store, Nov. 16.

A new class in Carlton School and in absence of a material witness. Due Frankland School, a new class to be larged sine die. Te be brought up by opened on Jan. 3, also the kindergarten either side on one day's notice. The most Alexander Muir School, a half- Stephens v. Stephens-S. H. Brad-Re Eld

Meta Jewell from Kew Beach to Rose School, and that Miss Arlie Watson be transferred from Leslie to Kew Beach.

That the resignations be accepted of D. R. Fletcher, Morse School; Miss J. M. Campbell, Rose School, and that Miss C. West be allowed leave of absence.

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Hazard Motor Co. v. Gray-L. Davis
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Cantwright, K.C., for vendor. J. B. Morine K.C., for vendor.
Before the Chancellor; Latchford, J.;
Before the Chancellor; Latchford, J.; With the smile of the lost Monna sa as a text, an "Englishman" discourses in The Daily Mail on the par ular brand of humor characteristic of the English. It appears that our humor has no mystery. It never prothe boisterous laugh. It is quite true that most of our literary homorists are laughter-makers, and that Dickens ether dissolves people into uncontrol-able hilarity or leaves them cold. The English have from Chaucer down-

laughing to tell the truth. "What pre-vents the jester from saying a true thing?" as Horace says. Does not a certain distrust of Mr. Bernard Shaw still linger in the public mind, in spite of his increasing popularity as a play-wright? Yet I doubt if our idea of a joke is very different from a foregn-er's. The humor of foreign plays is very crude. Go to a cinema show in Italy, and there, as here, you will no-tice that the loudest laughter is al-ways provided when the film shows someone tumbling down, or someone

Emmeline Pankhurst-generally known of a Yankee bagman at the court of

the speakers at the banquet of tion that may be asked regarding the Canadian Society of New York, on suffrage movement. As will be seen Friday, Dec. 8, it was announced to-This will be the society's fifth annual dinner.

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able hilarity or leaves them cold. The English have from Chaucer down wards liked their jokes to be free from doubt. They are very distrustful of a humorist who keeps them in the dark, and makes them suspect that he is laughing to tell the truth. "What pre-ing the certificate of lis pendens. Case he paid to the defendant's undertaking that all moneys received from McConnell of plaintiff. J. J. Gray for defend-ants. Five separate appeals by plain-ting the certificate of lis pendens. Case he paid to the defendant's undertaking that all other into court order to go vacat-ting the certificate of lis pendens. Case he poder of the mining commissioner he be set down when at issue. Costs of July 3, 1911 The defendants appeal-ted from the order of a plainting of July 3, 1911 The defendants appeal-ted from the order of the mining commissioner he for the courts of July 3, 1911 The defendants appeal-ted from the order of a plainting of July 3, 1911 The defendants appeal-ted from the order of the mining commissioner

ways provided when the film shows someone tumbling down, or someone pulling an ugly face, or someone being ducked, or having some equally simple order under C. R. 455, setting aside with costs and judgment reserved on misadventure. It is possible that Eu-

ducked, of naving some equally simple misadventure. It is possible that Eu-ropan nations do not see the fun of jokes at the expense of the noble aims and institutions of the past as the Am-erieans do. Few English people were moved to merriment by the spectacle of a Yankee bagman at the court of King Arthur. But even on this point

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Emmeline Pankhurst-generally known throughout the world simply as with renewed an introduction to Canadian audiences. Her previous lec-ture tour in the fall of 1909 proved that. She comes with renewed enthusiasm to tell of the great progress-and may be the final success by the time she ar-rives—of the suffrage cause in Eng-land. The subject of her lecture at the Massey Hall, Dec. 12, will be The Pankhurst is a wonderful speaker, for a nher calm way she never fails to im-press her audience with the right of press her audience with the right of the cause. She is also a powerful de-better and as the court of the suffrage cause of her lecture the press her audience with the right of the cause. She is also a powerful de-better and as the court of the suffrage cause of her lecture the press her audience with the right of the cause. She is also a powerful de-better and as the court of the suffrage cause of her lecture the press her audience with the right of the cause. She is also a powerful de-better and as the court of the suffrage cause of her lecture the press her audience of her lecture the press her audience of her lecture the cause. She is also a powerful de-better and as the court of the cause. She is also a powerful de-the press her audience of her lecture the press her audience of her lectu under the board is not further to act under the terms of resolution of June 25, 1910. All other claims were dis-missed. Judgment: There is a claim for arrears of water rates said to be exigible from the Dale Company. This is a matter primarily between the cor-poration of Brannics and the coraffidavit to be submitted for inspection forthwith. Costs to plaintiff in any

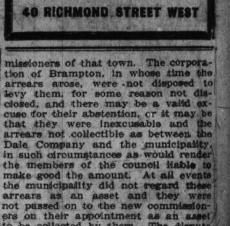
Sovereign Bank v. Clarkson -R. F. Segsworth for third party. R. B. Hen-derson for defendant. Motion by third poration of Brampton and the comparty for an order postponing trial of, issue between bimself and defendant. pany, as the claim arose before the appointment of the present water com-



Reserved.

Before Middleton, J. Mr. Roy A. Junor presented his cer-tificate of fitness to the court and was on the flat of the judge sworn in and enrolled as a solicitor of the suprem court of judicature.

Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at one and as certainly cure you. soc. a box; a dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limite Ruddy v. Macey-T. L. Monahan, for plaintiff. A. Bond, for defendant. Mo-tion by plaintiff for an injunction. Mo-



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arrears not collectible as between the Dale Company and the municipality in such droumstances as would render the members of the council liable to make good the amount. At all events the municipality did not regard these arrears as an asset and they were not passed on to the new commission-ers on their appointment as an asset to be collected by them. The disput on this head (claim or no claim) should be properly litigated and can only be properly litigated with the municipal-ity as a party before the court. Com-plete justice cannot be done unless the party who imposed the rate in arrear and who abstained from collecting a or who assumed to cancel it, is before and who asstanced from collecting a or who assumed to cancel it, is before the court. There may still be a locus penitentiael for the plaintiff, and if he elects to amend by making the cor-poration of Brampton a party defend-ant and to litigate that branch of the case thuching these amends he case touching these arrears, he may do so on payment of costs of appeal. In that event the costs of so much of do so on payment of costs of so much of In that event the costs of so much of the action as relates to the arrears will be reserved and dealt with on the further trial. If this offer is refused, the appeal is dismissed with costs.

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Court of Appeal. Before Moss, C. J. O.; Garrow, J. A.; Maclaren, J. A.; Meredith,

J. A.; Magee, J. A. Fisher v. Doolittle-E. D. Armour, K. ., and T. C. Haslett, K.C., for defendants. G. LynchStaunton, K. C., and R. U. McPherson and G. C. Campbell for plaintiff. Appeal by defendants from so much of the judgment of Brit-ton, J, at the trial as was given against them. Argument of appeal re-sumed from yesterday and concluded. Judgment reserved.

Feathers Cause Heavy Sentence, Mary Hadley stole two plumes fro her landlady, Annie Yaloff. Magistra Denison sent her to the Mercer for six months upon hearing character dence.

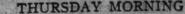
Mr. C. R. Moore, chief clerk to Mr. Howard G. Kelley, vice-president of the Grand Trunk Rallway System, was presented on Nov. 26 by his Grand Trunk Railway associates at Toronto, with a beautiful solid gold watch, one that is exceptionally valuable to a railway man. On the dial of the watch is shown the seconds, minutes numbered, 12-hour system and 24-hour system. The inscription reads

C. R. MOORE,

Previous to Mr. Moore's appointm

to the vice-president's) office he was chief clerk to Mr. U. E. Gillen, superatendent of the middle division at To-

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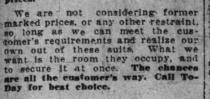


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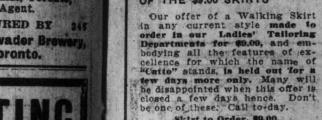
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OBSERVATORY, TORONTO, Nov. 29, -(8 p.m.)—The pressure is low over the northern portion of the continent and high over the southern portion. The weather to-night in Canada is every-where tait, and in the western prov-inces remarkably mild. Minimum and maximum tempera-tures: Dawson, zero-4: Victoria, 40-43: Vancouver, 40-48: Edmonton, 18-42: Battleford, 8-40: Prince Albert, 6 below-42: Calgary, 32-44; Moose Jaw, 18-38: Winnipeg, 10-26: Port Arthur, zero-26: Parry Sound, 6-32: London, 26-39: Toronto, 26-35: Ottawa, 18-20: Montreal, 20-30: Quebec, 14-30: Hall-fax, 40-54.

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'Funeral Thursday, Nov. 30, at 3 o'clock to St. James' Cemetery. 34 DUNLOP-On Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1911,

at the Toronto General Hospital, William John Dunlop aged 49 years. Funeral from 82 Bloor street West, on Friday, at 3.30 p.m. Interment in the

In a host of beautiful, tasty Re-verse Tweeds, the one side being the trimming of the other. Very popu-lar this season. Equipped with belt and shoulder-slung chatelaine of self material: full kimono sleeves and up to the minute in good style. HAMILTON-On Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, 1911, at his father's residence, 27 Emerson avenue, William John, eldest son of Hugh and Martha Hamilton. Funeral notice later.

McGAHEY-On Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 28, 1911, at her father's residence, 306 Euclid-avenue, Arabella, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. McGahey. Funeral on Thursday, Nov. 30, at 2



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sent. Hazen Quite Satisfied. Allan Hazen, engineer, who designed the plant, said that he was perfectly satisfied with the work. He thought there would be no bad results from the leaks. It was practically impossible to build large concrete works without there being leaks. To make it water-tight it would be necessary to put ex-pensive waterproofing material on the outside. He estimated that the waste from the reservoirs would be from I to 3 per cent. When the pure water reservoir was full the leakage from 1 to 3 per cent. When the pure water reservoir was full the leakage would be outward, he said. He did not think there would be any danger of contamination owing to the sand around the tanks, which would filter any water that got in. He was of the opinion that the concrete work throut the plant was excellent. If the cracks were caulted they would

Andrew M. Craig Park 56 CRAIG & SON Funeral Directors Queen St. W. 3 Doors West of COLLECTION OF POLISH COINS FOR NATIONAL MUSEUM. Itiruout the plant was excellent. If the cracks were caulked they would reopen again, he said. The foundation was better than they had expected. Reporter on Stand. Alex. C. Lewis of The Telegram staff, who has lived over at the island for a number of years, declared that the island and unless they were close to the lake lagoon water leaked it was not safe to take water from a

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in the west hall of the old building of the National Museum. The series comthe National Museum. The series com-man. The contractors, he said, used prises 312 pieces of money, most of their influence to keep the inspectors Public schools differ in many respects in Paris from those of this country. Children in the French capital enter the primary department when as young as six years and remain until twelve.

Cpon examining the dates on the in- of them taking inspectors by the col-dividual coins one is surprised to dis- lar and running them off a job. Mr. cover that the series begins as far back as 1386 and covers a period of were buried, instead of found and 449 years, during which time many changes took place in the government of Poland. In fact, an outline of the history of Poland is recorded in this

history of Poland is recorded in this received information that all was not very series by the portraits of the sev- well and had gone over. eral rulers on the obverse faces of the

in its possession. The formal paper donating the collection to the National donating the collection to the National famous, and 99 per cent, of this silk Museum is itself of interest, since it is now imported from China. expresses the levalty and good will of the Polish citizens of the United States, and recalls, the close and friendly relations between the Poles and Americans which sprang up early in the his-tory of the country. The official paper reads as follows:

'We, the undersigned, officers of the Polish National Alliance of the United Polish National Alliance of the United States of North America, tender here-by as a donation to the Smithsonian Institution (United States National Museum) in Washington, District of Columbia, the following collection of ancient Polish moneys, coined by the kingdom of Poland in the days of its independence. This contribution to the scientific treasures of the National.

scientific treasures of the National. Museum is made by the board of di-rectors of the Polish National Alliance in the name of about 100,000 men and women of Polish extraction, now citizens of the United States of America, as a token of their loyalty to this country and as a remembrance of the ties of amity and mutual admiration, which existed between the republic of Poland and the United States, in the second half of the eighteenth century, and which for the best expression in and which found its best expression the participation of the two greatest sons of Poland, Kesciusko and Pulaski. in the struggle of the people of the United States for independence."

Paris school authorities assist the pu-pils in spending their vacations wisely pils in spending their vacations where and well. Vacation journeys paid by the city are frequent. The children who enjoy these free trips to the country Government has placed a row of fifty Government has placed a submarine caenjoy these free trips to the country are chosen from all who have behaved electric lights along a submarine cathemselves. The wealthy children, of ble extending from the coast of Funen course, are expected to pay for their to the Island of Fano, to prevent the trips when they go along with the migration into the sea of the eels others.

Besides manual training features, the escape of which is a great loss to which are much the same as those in-troduced in the public schools of this country, every pupil in the primary de-partment is required to learn some drawing and the elements of singing. wall of illuminated watar which the Higher education is also provided and bright boys are given free college in-struction. device the structure of the structure

FOR NATIONAL MUSEUM. The Polish National Alliance of the United States of North America has

easy. Mr. Herdsman, again called, said that Washington quite an extensive and in-teresting series of coins of the King-dom of Poland issued during its day of independence. The collection has bags short.

It was a common occurrence for the cement to be short, said Mr. Herds-man. The contractors, he said, used for the which are silver, ranging in size from our old silver three-cent piece to the present day silver dollar. L'non avamining the duise on the intermediate to keep the haspecture from doing their duty. Two had been dismissed for doing their duty. He had known of contractors having in-spectors switched and he had known

The Philippine Bureau of Science this remarkably complete collection shows the progress in numismatics during nearly nve centuries; each ruler is seemed to have had original ideas as to colnage, and the successive issues varied accordingly. The Polish coin collection forms the nection with industries elready estabmost extensive exhibit of this nature lished. Thus considerable silk is used in the museum at present, altho there in the weaving of various forms of the are many rare and remarkable coins well-known "just," or pineapple-fiber cloth, for which the Philipp ines are

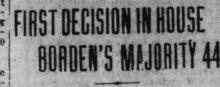
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motion led to another protest from the Liberal side of the chamber, quite sim-ilar in tone to the one made by Sir Wil-frid Laurier at the time of the election of Dr. Sprole as chief commoner, only this time it was Fred Pardee, chief Liberal whip, who spoke.

Talks of Ultra-Loyalty.

Mr. Pardee said that for years it had been the custom of the Conservative party to declare that it was the ultra-loyal party in Canada. For years this claim had been made, till nothing was familiar to the ears of Canadians.

more familiar to the ears of Canadians. The Liberals, the speaker declared, had not paraded their loyalty in the man-ner of their opponents, but they had as much loyalty as the Conservatives ever

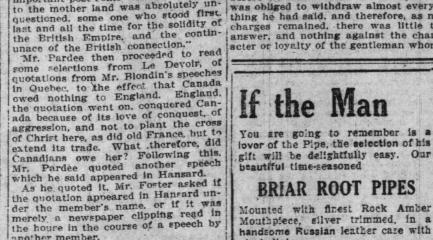
"Dangerous," Says Borden. Mr. Borden spoke briefly, but with onsiderable warmth. He said the obhad or ever would have. Not long ago another party arose in Canada, the Nationalist party, and it was his frank Another party, and it was his frame servations at the house had opinion that Canada could never bene-fit anything from that party holding the principles their leaders expressed. Ining of the session from the members Mr. Blondin, who was just moveu to the position of second commoner of were part of a dangerous attempt to the position of second commoner of the set section against section and race the position of second commoner of Canada, and who, under the circum Canada, and who, under the circum-stances, might easily become the first against race in the interest of a/po-

ommoner, was an active member of Nitical party. "If such is not the case, then what is the object of such speeches?" asked the Nationalist party.

Attack on Blondin. the premier. "It does seem," said Mr. Pardee, "that

Laurier Used the Words. Mr. Borden continued by saying that, important post some one whose loyalty to the mother land was absolutely unbefore he sat down, the last speaker was obliged to withdraw almost every-thing he had said, and therefore, as no

charges remained, there was little to answer, and nothing against the char-acter or loyalty of the gentleman whom



another member. plush lining "Enough of England."

The speaker said that the quotation was read in the house from a news-paper by Mr. Lemieux in a speech of a couple of sessions ago. It contained words to the effect of the above quota-tation from Mr. Biondin, and said in addition that England had sowed the world with harred quarrels and bloodworld with hatred, quarrels and blood-shed. "We have had enough of Eng-

land." it concluded. Pardee Withdraws Charge. The quotation when read originally in the house was followed by a denial e first part of it" by Mr. Blendin. Mr. Pardee was proceeding to quote Dr. Beland, who said he was present on the occasion. Mr. Blondin was supposed to have spoken in these

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would take a hand in the matter, and would present to the house and the country some of the Liberal leader's and members' words as to the British Empire and British connection. "They will find we will be able to take our share of this matter," said Mr. Borden, as he resumed his seat amid choore

cheers. There being no further debate, the appointment of Mr. Blondin passed with-out any vote being called. The minis-ters then proceeded with the answering of the questions that have accumulated on the order paper since the beginning of the session. There were in all 116 questions, most of which were disposed

ILLUMINATING GAS AS CAUSE

sachusetts. In paper to the Massachusetts Boards of Health, W. T. Sedgwick and F. Schnei-der Jr. have shown that in the fifty years before 1830 there were not half a dozen cases of poisoning from the coal gas then used, but since the repeal of the State law forbidding gas containing more than 10 per cent. of carbon monox-ide, water gas has come into common use and has brought at least 1,300 cases of poisoning in Massachusetts alone. Pro-feesor Sedgwick advocates a return to coal gas, which is still retained in maey places.

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here to-day.

"You, gentlemen, represent what is, or should be, the greatest power for good and evil in the land, for it rests with you to a great measure to educate popular opinion and to furnish the public with reliable information and

"A further duty falls upon you, that of teaching the youth of the country to speak and write their own language in a proper way, and I must confess that a cursory glance at some of the papers drives me to the conclusion that you are occasionally rather re-gardless of this educational responsiblity. "I do not allude to the baseball and

ILLUMINATING GAS AS CAUSE OF DEATH. Gas poisoning is now placed with scariet and typhold fevens among the important causes of death the metalliky inter from of metalline to the baseball and football news, for the sporting supple-ment is couched in a language which is beyond the comprehension of all but the most earnest student. "But I have often remarked a care-lessness of expression and a pictur-esque but totally ungrammatical form

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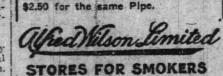
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H. R. H. the Duchess of Connaught Satin charmeuse with real lace and was a picture in a lovely gown of pearl ornaments, bouquet of American deep king's blue charmeuse velled with beauties; Miss Constance Henderson, ered with tiny ickly embro silver beads and finished with a fringe of the same, her ornaments included a high tiara of magnificent diamonds, a dog collar of whole pearls, a rope of diamonds and a number of other orna-ments of the same stones; her bouquet vas of mauve orchids and lilies, tied with ribbon to match, presented by Mrs. Jarvis for the R.C.Y.C.

beauties; Miss Constance Henderson, also in white satin, with beauty roses; Mr. and Mrs. Trumbull Warren, the latter in emerald satin with silver em-broidery and bouquet of lily of the velley and orchids; the Misses Braith-waite, Mrs. Hay and Miss Margaret Hay, the latter in white satin and sil-ver

white lace, caught with red rosebuds, bouquet of violets; Miss Marguerite Cotton, in a lovely dress of white satin,

Hon. J. J. Foy, Miss Marle Foy, in a

Miss Winnifrid Cross in white satin white lace, caught with red rosebuds, bouquet of violets; Miss Marguerite Cotton, in a lovely dress of white satin, trimmed with rhinestones and eilver, and carrying a sheaf of American beauties, a silver bandeau and white osprey in her hair; Mr. and Mrs. R. Kerr. Mrs. J. Milton Cotton, black satin, with Honiton lace and damond orna-ments; Miss Jean Cotton, who has just returned from Ottawa, in her presentation gown of white satin, with pearls and salver of white satin, with pearls and salver of white satin, with pearls and bouquet of American Mrs. J. Milton Cotton, black satin, ments; Miss Jean Cotton, who has just returned from Ottawa, in her presentation gown of white satin, with



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white satin with a train of pearl em-broidery and silver, real lace and dia-mond ornaments; Mrs. H. C. Cox, Mrs. Cox in a lovely gown of white and silver broche, with pearls and dia-monds; Mr. Ed. Cox, Mrs. Ed. Cox, wearing a real lace gown embroidered with silver and white osprey, with sil-ver mount in her hair. Col, Sr Henry Pellatt, Lady Pellatt, in white satin with touches of rose velvet and embroidery, diamond or-naments and a bouquet of Killarney roses grown in her own conservatory. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clark, the latter in with satin with floselle ambroidered with silver site stin, with state in state in stinks with red roses; Mrs. Ela and Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clark, the latter in white satin with floselle ambroidered in white satin with floselle ambroidered in white satin with her own conservatory. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clark, the latter Shoenberger in vellow and bink re-shoenberger in vellow and bink re-snectively: Mr. Louis Strickland, the Bickford, the latter wearing mauve

Messrs. Langmuir. Mr. and Mrs Frank Brentnall, the diamond ornaments, mauve bandeau diamond ornaments, mauve bandeau in her hair; Mrs. Home, old rose char-

Bristol, in pale yellow satin embroid-ered with roses in the natural shades and Brussels lace and diamond orna-ments; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, the latter in pale green satin velled with pink and gold chiffon, diamond ornaments; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. George and Miss Jean George, the latter in her coming-out dress of white and crystal, and Mrs. George wearing pale green satin with silver and crystal embroidery and diamonds: Mr. Albert Dyment, Col. Stimison, Major Ciyde Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ehristie, the latter In palest pink satin and tunic of pink

Milloch, the latter in plate blue and gold: Col. Hemming; Major and Mrs. Clyde Caldwell, the latter in white and sliver with orchids: Miss Louise Ford, in black minon over white. Mrs. J. A. M. Alley, the latter in plate golding; the latter in white golding; the latter in plate blue and or-chids; Miss Wedd, in lavender minon over satin: Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Larkin, the latter in plate blue and or-chids; Miss Wedd, in lavender minon over satin: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berry, the latter in pink; Mrs. Mc and Mrs. P. C. Larkin, the latter in a lovely drees of real lace over black satin and white ninon and diamond ornaments; Miss Larkin, in pink; Mrs. Marks, in white satin; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lee, the latter in white and gold. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fox, the latter monds; Mr. Marks, Mrs. Marks, in Miss Edna Farkes, In white; Miss Marion Castle, white satin and red roses; Mr. Harry Dallas; Mr. H. Beat-ty; Messra Perry; Mr. George Dixon; Miss Vivyan Boulton, In rose color; Miss Vivyan Boulton, In rose color; Mrs. And Mrs. Louis Howard, the lat-ter in real lace over white satin. Mr. Stanley Thompson; Miss Din-Miss Williams; Misse Beatty, Beard-X. Williams; Misse Beatty, Beard-X. Williams; Misse Beatty, Beard-

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In a few instances arc lamps in dif-fusing globes have been installed in a similar way, and these, teo, may, if spaced closely enough be regarded as highly successful, both from utilitarian and artistic standpoints. In the major-ity of cases the abutters, either as tenants or owners, have paid a large part of the installation and operating cost, sometimes the whole. In a num-ber of instances the installation cost has been so paid and the city has as-sumed the cost of operation. "The system has not been worked out to its ultimate form, and there is much still to be done regarding the design of suitable posts and the selec-tion of proper sizes and number of units for obtaining the heat sectors.

much still to be done regarding the design of suitable posts and the selec-tion of proper sizes and number of units for obtaining the best results. Generally speaking, such installations would be improved by more posts and fewer units on each post, an arrange-ment which would somewhat increase the cost of installation but lower the operating expense. "It is possible that both arc and the larger incandescent lamps can be made exceedingly useful in this particular type of lighting. It is never economi-cal for the production of a brilliant effect as at present installed, but it is very suitable in many places, and from an artistic standpoint is certain-ly a great improvement on the creak-ing. mast arms and souttering arc lamps on street corners that hare hear

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THE TORONTO WORLD.

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LOCAL FRUIT MARKET.

NOVEMBER 30 1911

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO WHOLE saleW colen Merchants, Tailors' Sup-ply Houses, Etc.-In the Matter of the Estate of Architald Jackson Me-Lean, formerly of the City of Toronto, in the County of Xork, now of Unity, in the Province of Saskatchewan, Tailor, Insolvent.

ESTATE NOTICES.

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Notice is hereby given that the above named Archibald Jackson MoLean, who until recently carried on business as a tailor in the said City of Toronto, made an assignment on or about the 7th day of April, 1896, under the Assignment and Preferences Act, of all his estate. credits and effects to Edward James Henderson, of the said city, Account-ant, for the general benefit of his cred-itors.

henderson, of the said city, Account-ant, for the general benefit of his cred-itors. Notice is further given that pursuant to the said Act, by order dated the 18th day of November, 1911, his Honor Judge Denton substituted in the place and stead of the said Archibald Jackson McLean, James P. Langley, of the said City of Toromto, Accountant. A meeting of the creditors will be held at the office of the said assignee. James P. Langley, in the McKinnon Brilding, at Toronto, on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1911, at the hour of three o'clock in the stermoon, to re-ceive a statement of affairs, to appoint inspectors and fix their remuneration, and for the ordering of the affairs of the estate generally. Creditors are requested to file their claims with the assignce with proofs and particulars as cautired by the widd Act on or before the day of such meet-ing.

Act on or before the day of such meet-ing. And notice is further given that after the 31st day of December, 1911, the assignce will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been given, and that he will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person or per-ons of whose claims he shall not then have had notice. Dated at Toronto-this first day of No-vember, 1911. JAMES P. LANGLEY. Assignce,

McKinnon Bullding, Toronte. HAROLD W. A. FOSTER. Solicitor for the Assignee, 18 Toronto St., Toronto. Nov. 23-30.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - IN THE Matter of the Estate of Anna Maria Taylor, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Spinster, De-

The served. Notice is hereby siven pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897. Ontarter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Anna Maria Taylor, who died on or about the Sth day of Octo-ber, AD, 1911, at Toronto, in the Prov-ince of Ontario, are required one or bo-fore the 15th day of December, AD, 1917, to send by post prepaid, or da-the to the undersigned solicitors for by Saunders, the executor under the whil of the said deceased, their mames and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of the said deceased, their manes and the said deceased among the presons entitled thereto, naving regard only to the glaims of which the said deceased among the said deceased among the presons entitled thereto, naving regard only to the glaims of which the said sector will proceed to distribute the sector will be the said deceased among the presons entitled thereto, naving regard only to the glaims of which the said sector will not be liable for the said sector will not be diable fo

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THE LAURENTIAN MOUNTAINS.

STOUFFVILLE, Nov. 29.-(Special.) -The ladies of the Anglican Church held a very successful bazaar Thurs-day afternoon and evening, Nov. 23. In spite of wind, rain and snow; a goodly number visited the suditorium, both afternoon and evening, and spent a very enjoyable time with the ladies of Christ Church. The proceeds from the sale and tea were in the neighborhood of \$85, with expenses about \$5.50, leav-ing a neat balance of nearly \$80, which is to be used for church are to be con-gratulated. The geologist tells us the rocks of The geologist tens us the rocks of the Laurentian Mountains are the old-est in the world. This great range is well-known throughout Canada for its many peculiarities, but to the connois-seur and bon vivant the name Lauren-tiar bines to mind Badnar Water as tian brings to mind Radnor Water, as

tian brings to mind Radnor Water, as statuated. Stouffville Xmas market is already be-ing looked forward to with interest by Betage Possible Course in bottling the set of the set moun-ditions, and in consequence its popu-larity is now almost equal to its great

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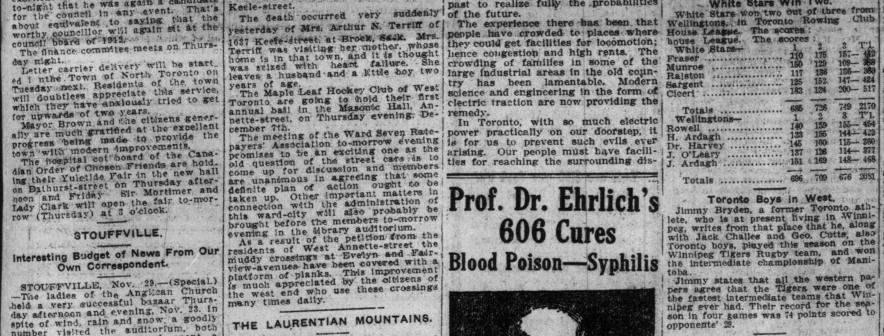
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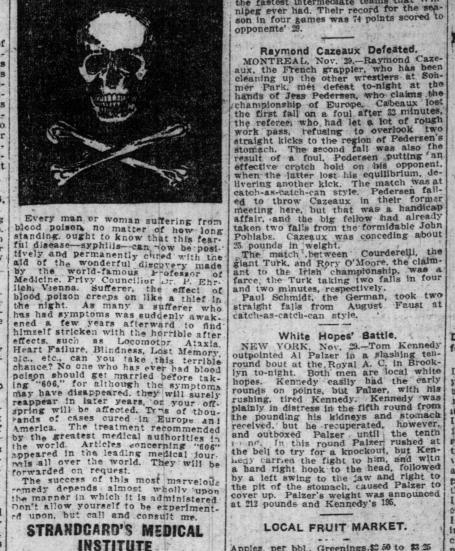
the breath into the innermost recesses of the lungs, bronchial tubes and chest, making it impossible for the form the lung of germ of any disease to live. Thus soreness in the chest is at once allevi-ated-phlegm to location of allevi-soreness in the chest is at once alleviated—phlegm is loosened and ejected from the throat, old-standing coughs are removed. are removed.

"I suffered from an irritable, weak throat for three years. I had a severe cough, pain over the eyes, constant bad taste in my mouth, and noises in my ears. It was chronic catarrh. Nothing save permanent relief till I used Ca-farrhozone. In one hour it relieved and in a few weeks drove all trace of catarrh from my system. Growth in Rice Acreage. The acreage of rice in Louisiana and Arkansas has increased approximately 700,000 acres in the past two years. Most of the farmers of this area, as well as in other areas which have been planted in rice for the first time in the fast few years, know but little re-

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garding the preparation of the land "No. 6 Lopez Street, Kingston, Ja." "No. 6 Lopez Street, Kingston, Ja." REMEMBER 'IHIS-You breathe Catarrhozone and i. will cure any throat, chest or bronchial cold. Large growing practically the equivalent of size, guaranteed, costs \$1.00, and all the rice it uses. Some rice of spe-lasts two months; smaller sizes, 25c cial varieties is being imported for and 50c. Beware of imitations and prefer those varieties. The islands of insist on "CATARRHOZONE" only. the Carribean Sea and the Philippine By mail from the Catarphozone Co., Jslands get rice from the United Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Ont. States:





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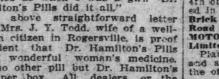
Million More for Hydro. Hon Adam Beck stated Yesterday that the hydro-electric power scheme along the Trent Valley Canal would 114- 377 148- 468 696 709 676 2051

along the frent valley Canal would involve an initial expenditure of about \$1,000,000. The Nos 4 and 5 dams, he said, would produce 20,000 to 25,000 horsepower. Mr. Beck stated that the hydro-electric power scheme was being enthusiasti-cally received in the eastern and cen-tral power of the anytince Toronto Boys in West. Jimmy Bryden, a former Toronto ath-lete, who is at present living in Winni-peg, writes from that place that he, along with Jack Challes and Geo. Cutts, also Toronto boys, played this season on the Winnipeg Tigers Rugby team, and won the intermediate championship of Mani-taba

That sick women are made well by Dr. Hamilton's Pills is proved in the following letter:

"For years I was thin and delicate. I lost color and was easily tired; a velow pallor, pimples and blotches on renow parlor, pumples and obtenes on my face were not only mortifying to my feelings, but because I thought iny skin would never look nice again I grew despondent. Then my appetite failed. I grew very weak. Various remedies, pills, tonics and tablets I relative thous permanent perfet. A tried without permanent benefit. A visit to my sister put into my hands a box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. She placed reliance upon them, and now that they have made me a well woman that they have made me a well woman I would not be without them what-ever they might cost. I found Dr. Hamilton's by their mild yes search-ing action very suitable to the delicate character of a woman's nature. They never once griped me, yet they es-tablished regularity. My appetite grew-my blood red and pure-heavy those under my avec disappeared and

 grew-my blood red and pure-neavy rings under my eyes disappeared, and to-day my skin is as clear and unwrinkled as when I was a girl. Dr. Hamilton's Pills did it all."
 The above straightforward letter from Mrs. J. Y. Todd. wife of a well-known citizen in Rogersville, is produced to the WolkELEY TOOL AND sufficient that Dr. Hamilton's Pills are a wonderful woman's medicine. Use no other pill buil Dr. Hamilton's 25c per box. All dealers or the Calarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ontario.
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 From Weakness and Despair Thousands Have Been Restored to Robust Good Health By Dr Hamilton's Pills.
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 Notice is hereby given that the list of ands now liable to be sold for arears of assessments of taxes in the City of Toronto has been prepared; and is being published in an advertisement in The Ontario Gazette upon the Said they of October; and they of November. 1511.
 Copies of such list or advertisement may be had upon application to me. In default of the payment of taxes, and the City Hall, Toronto, proceed to sell to sell the ortions thereof as shall be necessary to pay such arrears, together with the charges thereon.
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worth \$200.00. Deputy of the Minister or the Interior. N. B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for. ed-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - IN THE Matter of the Estate of Mary Shep-pard, late of the City of Toronto, Spinster, Deceased.

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 Notice is hereby given that all per-sons having any claims or demands gainst the estate of the late Mary Sheppard, who died on or about the sixth day of November, 1911, at the other of the still of the self of the self of the self of the before the 27th day of December, 1911, to the undersigned Solicitor for Emily Ana Van Nostrand, Executive under the will of the said Mary Sheppard, the mames and addresses and full par-ticulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the attements of their accounts and the statements of the secutives.

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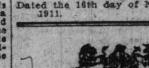
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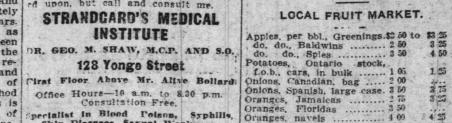
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NAVAL SERVICE OF CANADA Contract for the Supply of a Thirty-Two-Foot Motor-Driven Cutter.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned will be received up to noon on Wednesday the Fifteenth day of December for the construction and de-livery free of all charges at H.M. Cana-dian Dockyard, Halifax, of the above cutter







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Eighteen Recipients of Red Hat Pledged to Serve Pope Absolutely-Pontiff's Tribute to English Catholics,

ROME, Nov. 23.--(Canadian Press.)-The final ceremony in the creation of the new members of the sacred college will take place to-morrow Hall of the Beatification, when the red hat will be conferred on the 18 new car-dinals, who include Mgr. Falconio, for-merly apostolic delegate to Canada and the United States; Mgr. Farley, Archbishop of New York, and Mgr. O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston. O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston. The pope expressed the hope that the

example of Catholics in England and Holland would influence the return of other countries to the bosom of the church. He spoke sorrowfully of the persecution of the church in France, trusting that divine mercy would hasten the day of repentence and ended by imparting the apostolic benediction. A Comprehensive Oath.

The new cardinals have received the text of the oath which they will take to-morrow before entering the public consistory. It is a modified form of the ancient oath, and is as follows:

"I - - - - - - - of the Holy Roman Church, cardinal of - - - promise and swear from this hour hence as long as I live to be faithful and obedient to the Blessed Peter, the Holy Roman Apostolic Church and the Most Hely Lord Pius X., and also his canonically elected successors. I swear to give no counsel, not to concur in anything and not to aid in any way against the pontifical majesty or person; never to disclose affairs entrusted to me by the nuncios or in their letters, willingly or knowingly, to their detriment or dishonor; to be ever ready

to aid them to retain, defend or re-cover their rights against all. I shall fight with all my zeal and all my force for their honor and dignity. I shall defend the legates and nuncios of the apostolic see in all places under my jurisdiction, provide for their safe journey, treat them honorably on their coming, during their coming and on their return, and resist, even to the shedding of blood, whoever would attempt anything against them.

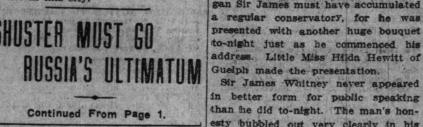
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"I shall try in every way to assert, uphold, preserve, increase and promote the rights, even temporal, the liberty,

red birette as a first tangible proof HOYAL WELCOMF neir supreme dignity. rdinal Falconio, being the dean of newly created cardinals, delivered ddress warmly thanking the Pope, enting his respectful homage and ang the services of the new card-at the complete disposal of the

Anti-Religious Movement. Mgr. Falconio added that he under-stood the responsibilities weighing on the august person of the pontiff, "espe-cially in these very sad times when society is threatened by an anti-relig-ious movement aiming at the destruc-tion of the Church of Christ. Thanks to the energetic and constant action taken by your holiness since the day of your providential election to the pontificate, a barrier has been opposed against this devastating current." night. Four hundred members of the Borden Club, all carrying torches and headed by the G.M.S. Band, marched down to the station to great the pre mier on his arrival. The procession the city to the opera house. Gaily decorated with flags and banners, the interior of the building looked very attractive, and a huge motto, "Schol-

field will win." adorned one of the boxes. presided and the speakers were H. C.



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Persian people in the present affairsaid the prime minister, "as to what and it is said to favor Shuster-Perthe government has done for Guelph." sia is helpless before the Russian Cossacks. In some quarters it is rumored say nothing in his speech as to what that the Russian action, which is looked upon as an affront offered to Am- he say what would or would not be arican prestige, will be resented by the done in the future. United States Government, as Mr. Shuster was recommended for the poition he holds by the state department at Washington. The presentation of the Russian ul-

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TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

Nov. 30. Princess — William Hawtrey in "Dear Old Billy," 8.15. Royal Alexandra — "Pinafore," 2.15, 8.15.

2.15, 8.15. Grand—"Rock of Ages," '8.15. Shea's—Vaudeville, 2.15, 8.15. Gayety—Burlesque, 2.15, 8.15. Star—Burlesque, 2.15, 8.15. Visit of Duke and Duchess of Connaught, last day. Independent Labor Party mass meeting, Temple Building, 8. North Toronto Liberals' organiza-tion meeting, St. Paul's Hall, 8. North Toronto Conservatives' meeting, Home Bank Hall, Bloor and Bathurst-streets, 8.



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she did too, until finally you emerged in a fairy bower, where the guardian fairles wore 'scarlet and golden hel-mets and spoke neither to the right nor to the wrong, tho women boking for their escorts refused tho be com-forted. In this fairydom you plunged into Toronto society, the very creme do ha creme, which, as her majesty of gracious memory once remarked, is just the chease and there in due time you please. racious memory once remarked, is ust the cheese, and there in due time

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presided and the speakers were H. C. Scholfield, the Liberal-Conservative candidate in South Wellington, and A. Kelly Evans. One More Bouquet, Since his present political tour be-gan Sir James must have accumulated a regular conservatory, for he was presented with another huge bouquet dancing before their excellencies came, and the maple floor quivered with all the minister of justice and hooting him down whenever he attempted to make

himself heard.

A Heaven on Earth. From the pavilion the broad acre of the ball-room spread over the west end of the armory under a firmament of dark blue and old gold in which clusters of lamps shone like suns, and a device of anchors and the helmisinan's wheel, bright with starry lights, form-ed a centre. At the north side was set the dais to which the royal pair were conducted. A scene of indescribable confusion followed. The Czechs, resenting what they termed insults hurled at them by the Germans, stormed the ministerby the Germans, stormed the minister-ial benches, throwing ink wells and brandishing chairs. Several deputies were knocked down and severely in-jured. Friends of the minister of jus-tice surrounded him and stood off his were conducted. In the galleries, those whose danc

ing days had passed into history stood or sat and watched the glddy throng. tice surrounded aim and stood on his foes while he made his escape. The session was finally declared ad-journed. The interior of the chamber was badly wrecked.

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 23.-"Lord" George Sanger, the famous circus show-man, was murdered by an employe on his farm at Finchley, London, to-night. The murderer escaped. His motive in kill-ing his employer is not known. Sanger sold his show to P. T. Barnum in 1874.



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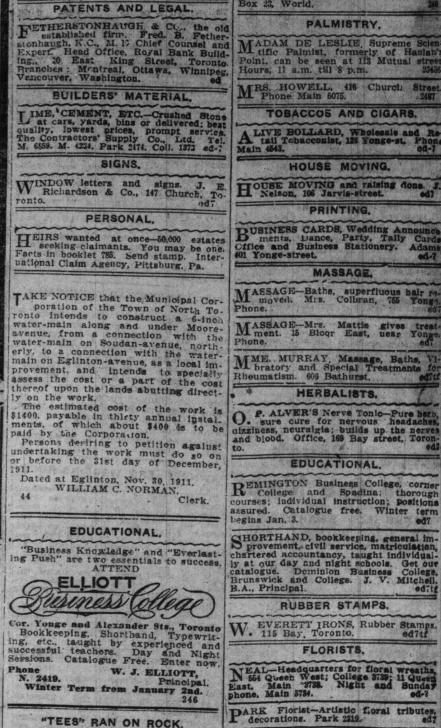
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the convents, churches, monasteries, or their menefices committed to me and I shall likewise observe inviolable the constitution of the supreme Pontiff His studies had to do with the white Plus X., beginning 'vacante sede apos-tolica,' given at Rome on the 25th day

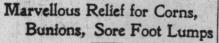
tolica,' given at Rome on the 25th day of December in the year 1904, concern-ing the vacancy in the holy see and the election of the Roman Pontiff. Free of Civil Power. "I swear not to receive a commission from any civil power under any pre-text to propose a veto, even under the form of a simple desire, in accordance with the constitution 'commissum the blood corpuscies. Every one who has ever viewed a drop of blood thru a microscope will recall that there were to be seen in the midst of the flood of red blood cor-puscies a certain number of larger bodies of somewhat irregular shape, practically coloriess, that seemed to be endowed with the power of movement. These are the white corpuscies, or leucorytes, writes Dr. H. S. Williams in Harper's Magazine. They have been familiar to physiologists form of a simple desire, in accordance with the constitution 'commissum nobis,' given by Pius X., January 24, 1964, and not to disclose anything, no matter how known to me, either in open conclave or to the individual cardinals by writing or orally, direct-ly or indirectly, before or during the conclave, and I promise to lend no help, or countenance to intervention of any civil power in the election of the pope.

the pope. "Likewise I shall observe minutely each and all decrees, especially those which have emanated from the sacred congregation of ceremonies. or those

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congregation of ceremonies, or those to come from it relative to the sublime dignity of the cardinalate. Nor shall I do anything repugnant to the honor and dignity of the cardinalate." Imposing Procession. This afternoon all the new cardinals went to the Vatican and on their ar-rival they formed into procession, and preceded and accompanied by the Swiss and_Noble Guards and personages of the papal court, passed thru the mag-nificent halls to the state apartment. The newly-created cardinals were then introduced into the presence of the pontiff. Pius X. permitted each of the cardinals to kiss his hand and her

then introduced into the presence of the pontiff. Pius X. permitted each of the cardinals to kiss his hand and his foot, afterwards imposing upon each



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MALTA, Nov. 29.—Many fierce at-tacks have been made by the Turks and Arabs on the Italian positions at and Arabs on the Italian positions at Derna and Torbruk, according to Turkish roports. The losses on both sides approximate 1500. The Italians apparently fear to advance beyond the range of the naval guns. Enver Bey has taken up a position opposite Benghazi with 15,000 Bedouins, 3500 Turkish and 30 modern guns.

TRIPOLI, Nov. 29 .- Altho there has been no general action here since Sun-day, the Turks continue their incessant attacks. The Italian and Turkish ar-

would get up in the pulpit and tell the tillery are bombarding each other in-termittenly. Cholera in the city has practically been stamped out. HELPING NATURE FIGHT DISEASE

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In making a strong defence of the The earliest clue to one aspect at least hree-fifths clause, Sir James instanced of the problem of immunity was given by the classical researches of Elie Metch-

nikoff of the Pasteur Institute in Paris. blood corpuscies. Every one who has ever vote so strong as to leave no doubt of public feeling, rather than by a bare majority of half a dozen, perhaps, leav-ing a community divided into two hos-tile camps glaring at each other until three years had passed, permitting an-other vote? Do you mean to tell me that Christianity or morality or any-thing that's good or admirable is helped by such a condition as that?"

by such a condition as that?" 4. C. Scholfield, the candidate, said the opposition had gone along the high-ways and byways to find some scandal in the administration at which they could point their finger, but could find mathing

The Ontario Agricultural College, the Winter Fair and the Prison Farm are all going to be emlarged, and no better way could this be brought about than by supporting the government of Sir Janges Whitney. A. Kelky-Evans said that altho he was a member of the R. C. Y. C. he had turn-ed down the invitation to attend their ball in Toronto to-night, at which H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught was the henored guest. In order thathe might share the platform with Sir James Whitney and help to tell what wise legislation had been done in Ontario since the present government came into and watched its activities there varying circumstances and conditions. And he was presently able to report that he had detected the leucocytes in the act of de-vouring all manner of foreign particles that chanced to come into their neighsince the present government came int

The change of attitude of financiers abroad towards this province was one of the signs of the splendid record of the Whitney administration, said Mr. Evans. Riding Two Horses.

"N. W. Rowell," he said, "is trying to ride two-horses at once. Previously Mr. Rowell had been noted as a strong moral reformer and temperance advo-cate, but now that he has become Lib-eral leader, he failed to adopt any den-nite attitude on the temperance ques-tion."

Just why the leucocytes gathered at a yound in such numbers had never beer inderstood. But now it seemed clear hat their presence is exactly comparable tion." Referring to Mr. Rowell's vaciliating policy since he assumed the leadership, Mr. Evans said "You could almost pic-ture N. W. Rowell riding around a spangled circus ring, jumping thru paper-covered hoops made of special articles from The Globe. "You could almost see the Rev. Dr. Macdonald holding up his hoops to see Mr. Rowell make his splendid jump thru." to the presence of an army at a port sub-ject to foreign invasion by a hostile host. The object of antiseptic dressings, with which errors in a presence of the state of the

The object of antiseptic dressings, with which every one is now familiar, is to shut out this host of noxious bacteria. In proportion as the dressings effect this purpose, there remains no need to aggre-state leucocytes at the seat of war: and in point of fact, the absence of pus shows that they are not called upon when the modern method of surgical treatment has rendered them superfluous. thru." Mayor Thorp gave a brief review the government's record, referring espe-cially to the establishment of agricul-tural schools and the largely increased The external dressing applied by the Putnam's eases 'em in good style-lifts them cut quick-without pain, and never fails. This is why Putnam's is superior to the cheap imitations that afford the dealer more profit. Use never all force at a distance, making it un-enly "Putnam's" Extractor. The external dressing applied by the modern surgeon has in effect warded off torpedoes or coast batteries off New, York Harbor might keep an invading naval force at a distance, making it un-necessary to call on our land forces.

already telegraphed his denial to the people of North Bay." But the time for supper was two hours away. Royalty Takes the Floor. Royalty Takes the Floor. Then came the processional two-step, and things moved faster. A braw Hieland laddy and his lassle, with a rare cluster of roses, made a hand-some couple. And up in the galleries that it refers to some reference made by me to Mr. Rowell. I suppose Rev. James A. Macdonald keeps a lot of such 'Billingsgate' and other stuff on tap and lets it loose once in a white

many school teachers in Ontarto whose mother tongue is not English. I am authorized by Dr. Pyne to deny that

tap and lets it loose once in a while. But even after this, it would not sur-prise me if next Sunday, or some other Sunday, this distinguished ecclesiastic Sunday, this distinguished ecclesiastic Commodore Jarvis with the duche would get up in the pulpit and tell the people how to live. He can do both things and never turn a hair." (Laugh-ter.)

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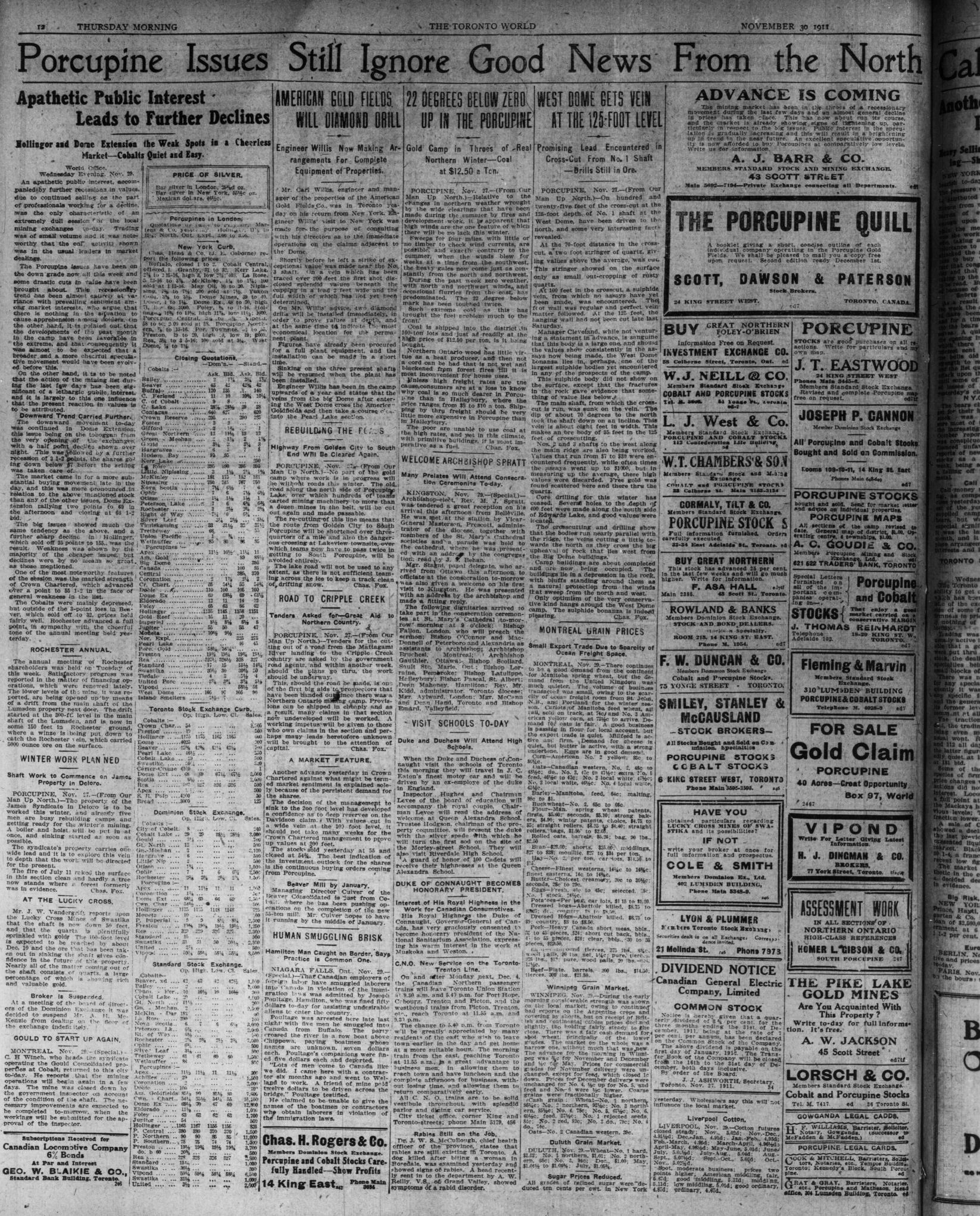
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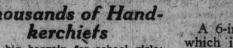
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