

"The Swiss Government has been the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Com-equested by the German Government pany, its branch lines, its development

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Second, that the Ontario Govern-ment take all necessary steps to immediately increase the output of hydro-electric energy by t e Hydro-Electric Commission, both for power and heat purposes. Third, th t the Dominion Rallway Commission in the meantim be requested to increase its efforts to remove the coal and tra fic George: blockade from which the province

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against neutrals, which it is now pursuing, unless and until the German the fourth of May and acts upon the Pacific at any time it wants without pay-Government renews its assurances of assurance. I am, my dear Mr. Minister, etc. "To His Excellency, Dr. Paul Ritter, Grand Trunk Pacific the old Grand Trunk Sale Minister of Switzerland. No other exchange on this subject

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reply was despatched today:

"My Dear Mr. Minister: I am re-quested by the president to say to

you in acknowledging the memorandum

which you were kind enough to send

me on the 11st inst., that the govern-ment of the United States would glad-

ly discuss with the German Govern.

ment any question it might propose for discussion, were it to withdraw

its proclamation of the 31st of Janu-

ary, in which, suddenly and without

given this government on the fourth

that it can enter into any discussion

with the German Government concern-

ing the policy of submarine warfare

May last, but that it does not feel

to say that the latter is, now as be-fore, willing to negotiate, formally or panies, and repay to the Grand Trunk formally, with the United States, Railway Co. any money advanced by the provided that the commercial blockade Grand Trunk Railway Co. to the Grand egainst England will not be broken Trunk Pacific Railway Co., or its branch lines and development company and other (Signed) "P. Ritter." subsidiary companies." These words are This memorandum was given imme-diate consideration, and the following from Mr. Smithers' letter to Sir Robert

company, and other subsidiary com

The old Grand Trunk owes seventy million dollars on account of the Grand Trunk Pacific, for which the government either take over the whole Grand Trunk is in no way liable. It is proposed that System, including the Grand Trunk Pathe government shall, without considera.

short, the government is to take over the Grand Trunk Pacific, assume an ad- government long to make up its mind, ditional debt of seventy million dollars yet there is reason to believe that pressure and put the old Grand Trunk where it is being brought upon the government to previous intimation of any kind, it and put the old Grand Trunk where it is boing boond trunk Pacific and cancelled the assurances which it had was before it entered upon the construct. Institutionalize the Grand Trunk Pacific and leave the old Grand Trunk under cortion of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

> is to be played if possible, which has been For the Grand Trunk to offer the gov erament the Grand Trunk Pacific and ask money in return is ridiculous. The government can acquire the Grand Trunk ership may be discredited.

ing the old Grand Trunk a dollar, and after the government has acquired the will still be liable to its creditors on account of the Grand Trunk Pacific for \$2.750,000 a year for all time to come. * WAR SUMMARY *

Yukon, and, we believe, also in some parts of Cape Breton, where the private companies refused to build; in short, anywhere where the service must neces. sarily be conducted at a loss. But the government never ventures to build a

HE British made another small but important advance north of the Ancre along the Beaucourt-Puisieux road yesterday, taking 600 where operating a telegraph line is profit- Canadian war records office: Ancre along the Beaucourt-Puisieux road yesterday, taking 600 where operating a telegraph line is profityards of trenches in a local operation on a limited front. They made able.

their progress without difficulty. This gain brings them closer to Puisieux, a village east of Serre, and a considerable road centre. They are driving another wedge northwest of Miraumont, forcing that position into the shape of an elbow, so that they can reduce Miraumont by pressure applied bec or thru the wilderness between the on both banks of the Ancre, the same as they did at Grandecourt. When Miraumont falls to them and they reach Puisieux, they can turn the strong position of Serre Hill, if it has not then already fallen to direct frontal pressure.

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

* * * * * Altho despatches from the front still describe these operations as local, they have greater importance than lies on the surface. Before sweeping forward beyond Bapaume upon Cambrai and St. Quentin, the British army must have the ground cleared and prepared for a good start. Bapaume, which forms a nodal point in the German system of communications, is not, in the strict sense of the term, the British objective. When they reach it, however, they can hope to accelerate their progress, for they will be in more open country and their advances will then become big strides, perhaps, of 3000 to 4000 yards at a time. * *

The capture of positions on the south front of Serre Hill provoked a German counter-attack early Sunday night. The British caught the enemy by artillery barrage and machine gun fire and they easily repulsed this attempt. Their patrols also entered the lines of the enemy at a number of places, and southwest of Armentieres one raiding party blew up a German ammunition dump. The British batteries also carried out successful bombardments north of the Somme and near Armentieres and Ypres. * * * *

The Canadian record office issued an official communication last night on the work of the troops in the past week. The Canadian forces carried Company keeping all the tenderloin and ed on two of the three raids under. One out the work of the troops in the past week. The Canadian forces carried company accepting an the content and ed on two of the trace rants interest was one three-quarter fined Coat, select out three successful raids. Bavarian troops resisted them in two of the tossing the government a piece of the taken during the week. The first was Canadian muskrat skins, ofter collar; raids, but after fighting they forced their way into the trenches, and with flank. bombs scattered the foes. They inflicted on the Bavarians much heavier casualties than they received. The Canadian artillery also did useful service in co-operation with an aeroplane, destroying two German guns. * *

German submarine depredations have added only five small ships to his left leg injured when he fell oppothe previous day's toll, according to latest reports from London, up to site, 20 College street, last night. He was removed to the Western Hospital

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pany's revenues. I considered that any such arrangement involving such increased Habilities would so handi-cap the company's necessary power of financing as to render it unable to fulfit the ever-increasing demands of the public and public bodies-demands which could not possibly be met un-less the credit of the Grand Trunk Railway Company was so maintained as to render possible the raising of fresh capital as required. fresh capital as required.

So the Dominion Government must System, including the Grand Trunk Pa-cific, or pay to the old Grand Trunk a ways and seemed content to leave it bonus of seventy million dollars. tion, make the Grand Trunk whole. In

porate control. Once again the old game

so often played in Canada. Every line that does not pay is to be taken over by the government, so that public own-The telegraph business of Canada i THREE CANADIAN RAIDS

divided on this principle between the government and the private companies. The government owns and operates telegraph lines on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, where there is little or no business, along the Gaspe Peninsula and the wilds of Labrador. It also owns and operates telegraph lines in the remote parts of British Columbia and the Bavarians Suffer Setbacks in Attempts at Resistance

So in the railway world. The govern ment is quite welcome to operate a line special interest has occurred on the thru the hinterlands of Ontario and Quetake over and operate the long, lean line the cold renders the long nights more Seskatchewan and Hudson Bay, or to

of the Grand Trunk Pacific without trying, the absence of mud makes it branches or feeders in the prairies and preferable to wet weather. Vancouver, but it cannot be allowed to artillery activity, and much success- ing of the legislature this afternoon. The submarine. Five men from the vessel

take over and operate the old Grand ful counter-battery work has been World's answer to this is that the ladies the remainder of the crew were carried out in co-operation with the should not wear gowns in these war Trunk, which gridirons the prosperous and populous counties of old Ontario and Garried out in co-operation with the should have that attract any notice of any kind. the eastern townships of Quebec.

crease during the past few days. One afternoon an aeroplane located BIG REDUCTION TODAY IN MEN'S The World believes the time has come government of the day to take over both two German anti-aircraft guns and

the Grand Trunk and the Grand Trunk reported their position to our artil-Pacific, or permit them both to go into liquidation. We are tired of having at liquidation. We are tired of having all the dead horses unloaded on the governand controlled by the aeroplane. On the paying lines. We are not going to his return the airman reported that both guns were destroyed, the latter with excellent tailoring and finish, divide up the Grand Trunk, of which the Grand Trunk Pacific is an integral part, former by a fire which also demolishbut if there is to be any division we em. ed a house nearby. phatically object to the Grand Trunk Full reports have now been receiv-

INJURY	то	LEG.

Gordon Tooze. 20 Robert street, had in the police ambulance,

There were present repr sentatives of the city council, the retail coal mer-chants, the C.P.R., the Longshoremen, District Trades and Labor Council, Board of Trade, and Canadian Manunow suffers.

facturers' Association. W. F. Maclean, M.P., proposed the resolut on, which the meeting adopted. In speaking to it, he said that in England under war conditions the govern ment had taken over and co-ordinated its railroads almost the first day hostilities were declared. After three years of war Canada was running

at that. The resolution, which the One would not think it would take the meeting carried, is as follows: government long to make up its mind, in view of the inablity of the railways to d'iver coal sufficie t for t e needs of Toron to and other places of Ontario this m²e.ing

Canadian front during the past week.

Hard frosts have prevailed, and tho

Aeroplane Spots Guns.

on a small scale and was carried out

by a party numbering 30, drawn from

recommen 's: First, that the Domirion Government take over the railways or portions of them in these times of war, as was done in Great Britain, and place them under the admini tration of a single board, the Railway Commission preforred, so as to secure the great st

Politicians Were Present.

There was a curious twist to the afternoon's proceedings, and politics, while they did not figure openly, played a big part in the discussion. Mayor ister of multia: Wn Church, in the dual role of chairman premier of Ontario. of a more or less heated debate, and defender of the Dominion Govern-ment and railway board, had a strenuous afternoon. Representatives of the board of trade and Cantian yards. Manufacturers' Association, were not quite prepared to endorse anything as radical as even temporarily govern-ment owned railways, and refrained iroin voting. To assist these gentle-men in their dilemma, Mayor Church was going to shelve the resolution, at the same time declaring he was in favor of its contents. James Simp-son and the labor representatives insirted there must be a vote. Upon the vote, Thomas Stevenson, James Simpson, Walter Brown, Controller Shaw and H. A. Harrington of the coal sec-

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Gowns on Parade!

COATS.

Great reductions in Men's Fur

quality English beaver cloth shell,

One three-quarter lined Coat, select kirk, France.

DO DAMAGE TO ENEMY

-Dominion Artillery Conducts Much Suc-

cessful Counter Battery Work.

London, Feb. 12 .- The following raid, the party would have been jus-

Anadian war records office: Apart from three carefully planned and with such skill and dash that one

porter.

a battalion of Cameron Highlanders, One Coat, Russian sable gills lining, and owned of Canada. At 4 a.m. two officers and store collar, size 42 inches; regular Company. a sergeant made a final reconnais-to connect the collar, size 42 inches; regular Nareteen Two only Coats lined with Japan se the British

and well executed raids, nothing of prisoner was captured and several

shire announces that the following whether it would be in the general Canadians have been honored by King interest. He emphasized the importance of co-ordination in every field, and said the conference at Rome had To the peerage as a baron: Sir Hugh

Mortimer B. Davis of Montreal.

Sir Charles Wakefield, ex-lord mayo

knights. These three men are well-

known in Canada, and recently pre-

SHELLED BY HUNS

Submarine Opens Fire on the

Lycia Without Moment's

Warning.

GREEK STEAMER SUNK

Are Reported by Lloyd's

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Phi'ad Iphia, January 21, for Dun-

The Lyc'a was a stee' screw steamer

BRITISH STEAMER

St. George.

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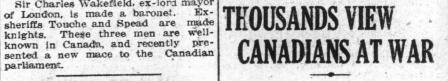
regular \$100, r duced to \$75. One Coat, Russian sable gills lining, and owned by the Cunard Steamship

Graham of Montreal. To be knight commander of the most resulted in a decision in regard to the policy to be adopted toward Gre ce, which policy was now being followed. distinguished order of St. Michael and St. George: Albt. Edward Kemp. min-ister of militia: Wm. Howard Hearst, The object of that policy, said the chancellor, was to prevent the entente forces from bing attacked from the

To be grand commander of the most distinguished Order of St. Michael and rear in the event of a German-Bu'gar invasion. The entente commanders, St. George: Captain Edward Martin, he added, now are satisfied that the danger from that quarter is much less superintendent of the Halifax dockthan it was a few weeks ago. To be knights bache'or: Justice Walter Cassels of the exchequer court:

Another regult of the conference was greater naval co-ordination among the allies, esp-cially in the M diter-In addition to Canadians mentioned, ranean

several prominent Englishmen are honored. Sir George Fiddes, permanent Bonar Law then explained that the object of the conference of the alles colonial under-secretary, is made grand commander of St. Michael and (Concluded on Page 2. Column 4).



Impressive Scenes of Soldiers in Action Shown at Regent Theatre.

WONDERFUL REALISM

Life at the Front is Seen Just as the Men Exper-

ience It.

Graphic beyond words are the views Several Other Shipping Losses of the Canadian army in action. which had their premier showing yesterday at the Regent Theatre, and never were Toronto citizens moved to higher admiration for the men of Canada and the work they are doing London, Feb. 13.-Lloyds reports at the front, than when they saw in

A newspaper reporter was cautioned that the Gre k steamer Agh'os Spyvesterday not to take any notice of the ridion, 768 tens, has been sunk by a actual reality. the men engaged in the daily heroism and labor of the war have been land d, but the captain and zcne.

The pictures were shown in an atmosphere that had been made recep-L'oy's a'so announces the sinking tive by the suggestive music of the enemy's fire has shown a marked de- and especially the eye of the society re- of the British steamer Lycia, British fine orchestra of the Regent, under stea ner Netherles, British steamer the direction of Jack Arthur, and dur-Voltaire and British steamer Olivia. ing the entire display of the eel, the selections played were very helpful to The British steamer Lycia was a Cunard I ne vessel of 2,715 tons, built in 1896 at Middlesbrough. The crew the sentiment invo'ved.

Among the most striking impressions left by the pictures is the won-Members of the crew of the steamderful skill that has been attained by Ccats are the outstanding feature of er say that, without a moments the men in doing the things in which they are now engaged. Every boy who warning, a German submarine opened left Canada with the freshness and the Dincen February Stock-taking fire on the Lycia. They rushed to their Sale of Furs. Muskrat-lined Coats, boats, but the Germans continu'd to immaturity of youth upon him, is seen toth guns were destroyed, the latter with excellent tailoring and finish. fire on them reck'essly. One man as a man, expert in every line of by a direct hit on the pit, and the choice of collars; regular \$60, for \$45, was seriously injured and another action, and whether that be handling former by a fire which also demolished Black Russian Rat Coat. extra slightly hurt The Netherlee, 4,227 tons gress, was scaling the parapet or deftly giving

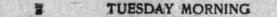
otter shawl collar; regu ar \$135, for last reported on her departure from first-aid ,the impression is always the (Concluded on Page 4, Column 6).

BRITISH MAILS.

The next British and foreign mail (via. ugland) will close at the general post-

The next Britsh and the general post-office as follows: Letters, ordinary matter only-Regular mail will close at 9.00° p.m., Tuesday, Feb 13. Supplementary mail will closo at 6 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 14. Registered and parcel post matter will close at 5.00 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 13. Naneteon members of the crew of Two only Coats lined with Japan se the British tank steamer Saxonian. sance of the enemy's wire, and in do-ing so they were discovered and mink, sizes 38 and 40 inches; regular which was sunk Feb. 8 by a German bombed, probably due to the snow-covered ground. As the surprise ef-fect is usually a vital factor in a small perance streets.

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BERLIN PRICES GO HAMILTON LOSES **TWO BIG STORES**

Grafton and Pratt Companies Many Staples Altogether Disappear From Market in Suffer Heavy Damages by Spectacular Fire. Germany. BELOW ZERO WEATHER NO FATS CAN BE HAD

One Hundred and Twenty-Authorities Keep Potatoes a Five Thousand Dollars is Estimated Loss.

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 15 .- With the weather below zero the members of of the Associated Press)-Food condithe local fire force last night fought one tions in Germany have changed greatof the most spectactular fires in the ly for the worse in the last five months. history of this city. The fire which broke The correspondent of the Associated out shortly after nine o'clock did ap-proximately \$125,000 damage to the Grafton Clothing Company and to the T. H. Pratt Clothing Company.

The Grafton building, which is situated in the heart of the shopping distriot, and was of a four-story con-struction, was entirely gutted, while the Pratt store had the read complete-ly destroyed by fire and water. The fire was first noticed about nine o'clock and within ten minutes of the general alarm which was turned in, the entire building was a sheet of flames and dreds of feet into the air as if they were being forced from a cnimney. All the hose kines available, about fifteen in number, were laid and hundreds of in number, were laid and hundreds of tons of water were poured into the tran 3 1-2 cents a pound. But the flames, but so intense was the heat that Lotato allowance is insufficient for the first hour or so the flames appeared to be holding their own. The cold was so intense

as fast as the water was poured onto the face of the building it was frozen with the result that the front of the Grafton building looked like a frame Berlin, but the last one-egg allowance

In a statement to The World rethat his store carried a stock valued lowed the restaurants and hotels. at \$125,000, while he did not care to

would likely be in the neighborhood of all canned vegetables. Owing to the thousands of specta-

the police were forced to establish dead line along James, King Williar expected to be granted scon again and part of Hughson and King streets. but the dealers are to be compelled to the the dealers are to be compelled to and part of Hughson and King streets. Shortly after the outbreak of the fire open each can before setting it, if the street cars stopped running and did not again resume service until 11 in the direct credit is due to the direct of the buyers to consume it at once and not hoard it. Meat Dear in Berlin.

Bushel. Stockholm, Jan. 20 .- (Correspondence and small children.

Seventy-Two Cents Per

TO DIZZY HEIGHTS

staples of food had altogether disap

peared from the markets, others had grown so dear that they are beyond the reach of any but the well-to-do, the daily allowance of potatoes had been reduced to 10 ounces and that either a shortage of flour or a disordered distribution of it among the bakers had issuited in long queues of buyers standing for hours in front, of the bekeries. Minimum prices of the foodstuffs

reople who have little but bread and potatoes to eat and it has to be eked

that d onto frozen It had been hoped to allow one egg

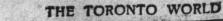
was made some five weeks ago and

a nother is not promised until February. presentative, Col. J. J. Grafton stated When the correspondent left Berlin that the building was worth \$25.000, Accord-ing to Col Constraints is to be amounted to in August it was still possible to buy cheese. Since the end of August that the building was worth \$25.000, and insurance about \$15,000. Accord-ing to Col Constraint the building was worth and insurance about \$15,000. ing to Col. Grafton the building and property was worth \$100,000. T. H. Holland, but it goes apparently to the Pratt told The World representative front, except for small quantities al-Another serious reduction of avail

inake any statement about insurance, able foodstuffs has been the expropria an official of his store stated that it tion for control by the government of Four or five

weeks ago the dealers were permitted to sell a fractional part of their stock, tors that crowded in on the firemen, but only two cans on each bread card. open each can before selling it, so

efficient wok of the firemen, which, under Chief Tencyck, practically saved kinds in the greater Berlin muni a great portion of the business sec- cipalities runs from 5 1-4 to 8 1-2 tion of the city, as there was a strong ounces. The cheaper varieties cost wind blowing and nothing would have stopped the flames if they had not One of the most serious deprivations been confined to the Grafton and Pratt continues to be the lack of fats and



the week, a tiny piece of meat. Fish takes the place of meat on other days, **BRITAIN STANDS** unless one can buy a goode, at \$1.56 a pound (they cost \$2 a pound just be-fore Christmas), a duck, at \$1.44 a pound, a takey at \$1.32 a pound, or a hen at \$1.08 to \$1.20 a pound. Com-paratively little game comes on the paratively little game comes on the matkets, apparently going to the

hotels and restaurants. Supper is the problem in the aver-age household. Generally there are no potatoes left over from noon, and if there are there is not fat in which to fry them. The usual German supper before the war consisted of cod mea s. sausage, cheese, bread and butter and beer. There is no meat, no cheese and no sausage, no butter on four or five days of the week, no more bottle beer and many soloonkeepers refuse to sell beer to by drunk off the premises. The beer, moreover, is all but undrinkable. Pepper costs \$6 a pound, and small raisins \$1.08. Saccharine dissolved in water has taken the place of sugar for sweetening coffee, and tea in private homes as well as restaurants. Milk is ordinarily avaiable in limited quan-Milk tities only for invalids, the very aged

BACK YARD GARDENING AND HOW TO GO AT IT

Sidney Johnstone, specialist in vege-table gardening of the Ontario Agricul-tural Department, lecturing before a large audience in the assembly hall of the Central Technical School last even-ing gave a number of details on back-yard gardening and also told of the ease with which weatables could be grown yard gardening and also told of the ease with which vegetables could be grown for household use by the devotion of a little time and energy. The speaker gave as the reason for so many people being unsuccessful in growing vegetables in their yards that they did not exer-cise enough care in planting the seed in rich soil. The land, he said, should be well manured and the seed or plant not planted too deep.

weil manured and the seed or plant not planted too deep. "It is not dificult to grow lettuce," Mr. Johnstone said, "if the seed is planted right. A row of seed planted in a row three feet in length will provide enough lettuce for the average family. "Head lettuce seed should be sown in the set of the second of the sown in the

"Head lettuce seed should be sown in rows twelve inches apart, and when the leaves become two inches in height they should be thinned out. "Spinach seed should be planted in rows from eight to ten inches apart, and when ready to use should be cut off at the surface of the ground. If the seed is planted on July 15 people would have plenty of the vegetable for the table in the fall.

the fall. "Green onions are easily obtained if you purchase "Dutch sets' or small onions and plant them in the ground. In a few weeks' time this will give you an abund, ance of onions. Onions left over from the winter are also good to plant, just as long as the onions are burled just a few inches below the surface. Beats, carrots and parsnips are plant. ed in the spring and harvested in the fall. They should be grown in rows from twelve to fifteen inches apart and planted with care.



STRAIN OF WAR (Continued from Page 1). in Pelrograd was to discuss how the allies could help the Russians in the preparations for their offensive this

The government, he said, had vear yet received a report from this conference Total Outlay Huge. Bonar Law said that at the end

the current year the national debt would stand between £3.800,000,000 and £3,900 000,000. Advanc s to allies and dominions would be approximate-ly £390,000,000. The number of applications and the amount applied for by the general public for the new loan, the chancellor said, were larger than ever before.

The chancellor pointed out that the The chancelor pointed out that the total votes of credit for the current financial year would amount to £1,950,000,000. He said that was in excess of the estimate of Reginald McKenna chancellor of the exchequer under the Asquith overnment and that the increase was due to additional ex-

penditures for munitions and advances to the allies and the dominions.

The average expenditure had in-creased by £1,000,000 daily, as com-pared with the first sixty-three days of the financial year. There a so had been an increase in experditures for the army, but it was proportionate with the increase in the number of troops, the army being fourteen times as large as when the war began.

The amounts asked for, Mr. Law said, would enable the government to me t expenses until the end of May. On the last vote of credit there had been an unexpected balance of £76,-

"We have a superiority not only in men but in equipment." said Mr. Law. He assarted that the increase in the production of munitions was going on

all the time, being as marked now as at any previous period. The smallest increase in any k'nd of shell as compared with the average in the first year of war was 28 times that output.

No Thought of Election. Mr. McKenna said that never before ad such a large credit been asked

at the beginning of a session, and that the government must either be intending to prevent parliament from reviewing the expenditures during the coming months, or else . the money thus provided should tide the country

over a possible parliamentary recess or election. Mr. Law said the question of a general election had never entered his mind. Can Endure Strain.

In giving the progressive increases in the dally expenditure for the five periods of the war, corresponding with the five votes of credit, Mr. Bonar Law explained that the daily expenditure in the last 63 days was £5,190,000. This increase, he said, was not due to recent advances to the allies and Great Britain's dominions, for the do-

minions were now beginning largely to finance themselves, but to the cost of munitions and the increased cost of food, amounting to £190,000 daily. Announcing that at the end of the

secure a victory for the entente allies.

Col. Lynch strongly criticized the con-

life of the existing parliament.

ENGINEERS.

Wounded-Driver Wm. Arthur, Eng-

INFANTRY.

current year the national debt would stand at between £3,800,000,000 and all the members present, 20 tenders in The durines if they had not find to the Grafton and Pratt For a time it was thought entire block would go, and ins of the stores and offices ing William street emptied set of the contents. The in-the Victoria Cafe lost their ogether and thezen util baze and that it is out of the reach into a heap in the middle of t. The to no dwater gradu-into a heap in the middle of t. The to no dwater gradu-into a heap in the middle of the stores was nothing e shell filled with debris, will or Dwattie was destroyed and the bays itself in an almost con £3,900,000,000, and that the advances Great Britain wou'd be able to



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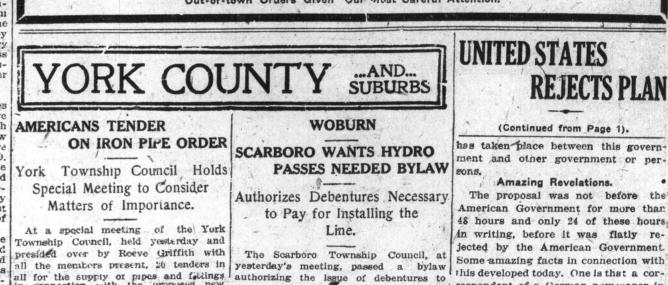
ROYAL KIRMANSHAH, all over design, old rose, blues, and greens, 11 x 8. Regular price \$385.00. Sale price. \$265.00

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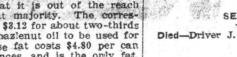
mildings. that the entire block would go, and and margarine together is a little less the owners of the stores and offices alorg King William street emptied their places of the contents. The in-mates of the Victoria Cafe lost their nerve altogether and threw cash register, chairs, tables and everything re-irying. Goose fat costs \$4.80 per can movable into a heap in the middle of of 17 3-5 ounces, and is the only fat, the street. The tons of water gradu- except vegetable oils, that can be began to have effect, and by 11 Elly c'clock Grafton's store was nothing but an ice shell filled with debris, while the rear of Pratt's was destroyed and

thousands of dollars' worth of stock ruined. Many cellars in the vicinity the fire were flooded with water. Fowles Lunch had to conduct its busiress by candle light, as the power was shut off, and a great many of the other business houses in the vicinity were

also deprived of their light. Despite the adverse conditions under which the firemen and police worked, there was not an accident. One of the truck teams broke loose and started up King William street. In every respect, and there is no reahorses when they reached James today. The soldier at home thus notices street. The fire was still going at an the diff rence more keenly than do early hour this morning, but it was entirely under control.

Cedric, With a Big Cargo. Starts Voyage to Liverpool

New York, Fob. 12 .- The Associated Press says that with approximately 18.000 tons of cargo, mostly war sup. lies, and 5,000 bags of United States mail transferred from the American liner St. Louis, but with no passengers. the British steamship Codric of the White Star Line left here today for The mail on the Cedric Liverpool. has been he'd here since February 3, the date on which the St. Louis was to have departed.



ration shows itself in an almost con tinuous feeling of hunger. The cor respondent, experiencing this himself in the first days of his visit, remarked on it. "I feel hungry all the time," said

the person addressed. Extending his investigations, the

correspondent heard similar expressions from all sides. The bitterest complaints come from soldiers at home When the writer last visited the front. in July, the men's rations were ample Constable MacMillan stopped the son to believe the same is not true those who have gradually to accustom

themselves to one deprivation after another. No Real Coffee Left.

There is a deadly monotony about the meals in the average household. Breakfast genera'ly consists of rolls,

marmalade (often made of pumpkins). and a decoction of roasted acorns, rye chicory and whatnot that goes by the name of coffee. There is no real coffee left. Some ta at high prices is still to be had, but the poorer people arink a brew of linden blossoms, raspberry leaves or leaves of other shrubs Hamilton or trees. For the "second breakfast there is drv bread.

Dinner generally consists of boiled potatoes with salt, some kind of boiled vegetable and. on perhaps two days of

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

midnight. The whole submarine campaign has lost greatly in effect and

in effectiveness in the past three days' reports. These deal with sinkings

three or four days late as a rule, so the spurt in the submarine operations

lasted only two days, and it has since steadily declined. Such a consumma-

tion has as its cause the effective work of the British patrols, aided by other

common sense precautions. German naval officers will have to invent a

Washington's stern rejection of the German attempts at bargaining

more effective weapon, or bring their fleet out to sea, to impress the allies.

to condone submarine frightfulness shows the determination of the United

States to resist lawlessness. The withdrawal of the American Relief Com-

mission from Belgium apparently forecasts preparation for war. Germany

has refused to release American seamen taken on captured passenger

exchanged with the enemy. The Germans act more boldly with the Rus-

sians in these fails than the rally and they make also successful raids in

retaliation. A canable judge of armies saw the first Russian divisions of

Brusiloff's army march to the relief of the Rumanians about the middle of

December. He save that the Russians have plenty of artillery, both light

and heavy, and that their equipment has now equaled the equipment of the Germans. The troops are of first quality, young and well set up. On

the Germans. The thoustrians could not hold any of the positions pene-

trated by them east of Gorizia in the attacks of last week. The Italians

speedily ejected them in a counter-attack. Some persons suspect that the

Germans plan to attack Italy this spring, both on the Isonzo front and

in the Trentino. This move would perhaps forestall any Italian action in

sians in these raids than they do with the British and the French.

On the French, Russian and Rumanian fronts raids continue to be

ships, giving to the United States a further cause of war.

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Previously reported missing, now kill-ed in action-A. S. Collingwood, New-market, Ont; N. L. McClelland, Mawer, Sask; John McKenzie, Vencouver, B.C. Wounded and missing-Heory Mitchell, Montreal.

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civilied powers, would almost eliminate land. Previously reported dangerously wound-d, now died of wounds-E. A. Mongeau, warfare. If the U.S. intervened in the present war, he said, this would

ntreal Seriously III-Henry Doucett, Sydney, N.

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MOUNTED RIFLES.

Wounded-Lieut. John S. Lindsay, Que-INFANTRY. Died of wounds-Corp. G. A. Keen, St. Mary's, N.B. Seriously III—James Huddlestone, Belle-ille, Ont.; V. F. Miller, England; An-rew Abel, Lucky Strike, Alta. Dangerously III—G. H. Owen, Rossland, 3.C.; John Harrower, Scotland; W. C. Hasely, Simcoe, Ont. Wounded-Harry Turner, Winnipeg; S. Fry, Glenwilliam, Ont.; Lieut. W. I

. Fry, Glenwi Ross, England. Killed in action-B. A. Woodcock, Brantford, Ont. ARTILLERY. Dangerously ill-Driver F. J. Gisborne, adysmith, Que.

INFANTRY.

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Seriously ii:-M. H. Hill, Waseca, Sask, Gas-poisoning-139574, Jas. Fitzgerald, 5 Home Place, Toronto, Wounded-11604, Vincent Murphy, 1297 Dundas street, Toronto; Geo. Weils, Eng-inad:: 201623, Wm. Johnstone, 54 Em merson avenue, Toronto; J. H. Bingham, Portland, Ore.; J. S. Bryant, London; Corp. P. M. McNab, Watson, Sask. Previously reported dangerously iii. new died of pneumonia—E. C. Frank. Winnipeg. Previously reported dangerously iii, now died of wounde—Wm. Peters.m. Den-Portland, Ore.; J. S. Bryant, London; Corp. P. M. McNab. Watson, Sask. Wounded-F. E. Good, Westport, Ont.; Leonard Sands, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.; J. H. Haw, Claraday, Ont. mark. Killed in action-J. A. Melton, Scot-

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Died of bronchitis-John Milligan. Cumberland, B.C. Wounded-Lyle Hoarns. Vancouver. B.C.; L. C. Furness, New Westminster, B.C.; Lieut. W. M. Ray, Ireland; Mijor H. M. Logan, St. Martins, N.B.; Percy Gillis, St. John, N.B.; C. A. Imerson. Scoth Porcupize, Ont.; J. P. Flynn, Ire-land; 170290, J. M. Irvine, 125 Yarmouth read, Toronto. Previously reported missing, now re-ported wounded—A. Laurin, St. John's, Que. Killed in action-540529. J. R. Taylor, Killed in action--040529. J. R. Taylor, 70 Balsam avenue, Toronto. Missing-453026. Serot. Alfred Flatt, 90 Cambridge avenue, Toronto. Seriquely III-W. J. Roe, Atwood, Ont. Killed in action-B. Kylio, Medicine Hat Alb

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MOUNTED RIFLES.

ARTILLERY. Previously reported missing, new kill-d in action-Wallace Bugley, Amherst, Wounded-Gunner S. McNabb, Pene- ed in actionang, Ont

this city. R. C. Nelles of Kingsdale, a stand the financial strain longer than her enemies, and it would not be on of the village commission in 1916, which formation is said never to have met, upplied to council for reinstatement, the applied to corneil for reinstatement, the right of the commission having appar-ently lopsed. Assessment Commissioner Clarke pointed out that the municipality of kingsdale was created by a special net of the legislature, and in his opinion the commission would require to again apply to that bedy for further powers.

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COAL SITUATION GROWS SERIOUS IN THE COUNTY

Unionville is Only Village Where Commodity is Not Really

Scarce.

The coal situation in the county, in-stead of improving, is steadily growing worse. Markham Village had no coal last night, and it is said, no prospect of getting any. Unionville is, so far as known, about the only railway point where there is no real scarcity, but even here, owing to the fact that other vil-lages have been supplied, the scarcity is beginning to make itself felt. Alexander Bruce, a member of the firm of Bruce Bruce, a member of the firm of Bruce Bruce, a comber of the firm of zond handling coal at Gornley, a point 25 miles north of Toronto on the Canadian Northern, told The World last night that he had not a pound in the yards and Mr. McKenna's reference to the possibility of a general election provoked much lobby gossip. This was based on the fact that the life of the present parliament expires at the end of April, and the new vote would give the government enough money to carry on the war till after a general election, if Weston Town Council it became necessary. The prevalent opinion was, however, that the government would ask for an extension of the

The Weston Library Board was last night granted \$1200 ioward the main-tenance of that institution by the town council, and the treasurer on the au-thority of council was instructed to take prompt steps to collect all arrears of taxes. The statement was made dur-ing the discussion on the resolution that in one ward alone more than '\$9000 was in arrears, one crizen being indebted to the amount of \$1500. In a communication Dr. Caroline Brown objected strongly to the amount and manner of assessment on business values. Northern, told The World hast hight that he had not a pound in the yards and had not had for some days. "In this connection I find a remark-able condition of affairs existing," said Mr. Bruce, "and one which I am at a loss to understand. I have done my best to secure supplies and quotations from Buffalo, but lately have not been trom Buffalo, but lately have not been table to get a single car and yet when 1 approach a coal broker in Tororto 1 am told that by paying a premium of \$3 a ton I can get all the coal I want. This I refuse to do and the consequence is we are without coal." Mr. Bruce fur-tion of the payer of the payer of the payer.

am told that by paying a premium of \$3 a ton I can get all the coal I want. This I refuse to do and the consequence is we are without coal." / Mr. Brize fur-ther said that the situation was a very serious one and that when the farmers heard of the arrival of a car within a reasonable distance there was a rush for that point. MRS. LEVI CLARKE DIES. Was Wife of Former Thornhill Public School Principal. the amount and manner of assessment m business values. The power and light commission were grauted the use of a room in the council chamber, and E. L. Padget was appointed auditor at a sal-ary of \$100 a year. The Weston Driving Club submitted an offer for the use of the fair grounds. of a nature and ir a location satisfactory to the council. The matter will be dealt with at the next meeting: J. J. \$al-ton was appointed a member of the put-lic library board. Brantford, Ont. Previously reported missing, now killed in action-8293, Sgt. B. H. Brooks, 86 Prescott avenue, West Toronto: H. H. Fablan, Galt, Ont.; J. J. Ffhan, Ottawa; Alex. MacNicoll, Cloyne, Ont.; J. M. Stephens, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Russell Stephens, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Seriously III-Frank Dwey, England; H. R. Forrest, Winnipez, Previously reported mission and full.

The death of Mrs. Levi J. Clarke, 104 The death of Mrs. Levi J. Clarke, 104 Avenue road, took place on Sunday night after a long illnuss. The late Mrs. Clarke was 77 years old and pilor to the re-moval of the family to the city resided at Thornhill, where Mr. Clarke was prin-cipal of the Thornhill Public School. Besides her hushand she is survived by/ three sons, Harold, manager Lake Sim-coe Ice Company; Robert, in Kansas City, and Charles, in overseas service.

ETOBICOKE PIONEER DIES.

Mrs. J. A. Canning Had 74 Grandchildren and 54 Great-grandchildren.

Ars. J. A. Canning and 54 Great-grandchildren. One of the earliest pioneers of Etobi-coke Township, Mrs. Jennet Anderson Canning, wildow of the late Matthew Canning, wildow of the late Matthew Scarlett road. She was born at York Mils in 1829 and two years later was taken to Etobicoke, where she has lived ever since. Mrs. Canning is survived by eight of twelve children. She had 74 grandchildren. 54 great-grandchild. great-grandchild. State of the great grandchildren and one great reat-grandchild. State of the great grandchildren and one great the great grandchild. State of the great grandchildren and one great the great grandchild.

the amount of \$18,500, preparatory to berespondent of a German newspaper in Cologne, Germany, fathered the whole ginning the installation of the hydroscheme, altho it was suspected he was electric power and light line in certain acting for Count von Bernstorff. sections of the municipality. The matretiring German ambassador. ter has been before the township in one correspondent sent a long despatch to form or another for the last two years, Germany thru the Sayville wireless but the submission of largely-signed pe- after seeking permission of the navy titions, and the passage of the bylaw department to do so, thru George yesterday puts the matter beyond all Kirchwey, a dean of Columbia law school and an influence in pro-German The Ontario Hydro Power Commission circles.

Termed U. S. Divided are said to be ready to proceed with the The despatch was bold in some paswork of putting in the poles and string. sages saying that the American people ing the wires as soon as spring opens were divided on the subject of war with Germany and that the The line will run along Danforth avenue from the end of the civic car line, handling of the situation by the Ger and on up the Kennedy road to Agin. court. Beyond this point no arrange a ents have yet been made to continue the work. A number of farmers beyond were so amazed when they read the thet work an up the farmers beyond the work. A number of farmers beyond that point are anxious to make con-nection. The Villages of Unionville and Markham are ready to aid in the further were so amazed when they read the text after it had been sent that they called on the correspondent for an ex-planation and tonight he is threatened planation and tonight he is threatened extension of the line at the earliest pos- planation and tonight in channels of in-

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sible moment. In deference to the wishes of the resi-dents of Chester avenue, the name of that street was yesterday changed to Courcelette road. Six young mer former-ly resident there were engaged in the battle of Courcelette, two of whom were killed in action. The change in name is designed to perpetuate their memory. Forty-five acres of gravel land near the Highland Creek have been bought by the township for \$1800, and the divi-sion of one large school section into two smaller ones was formally ratified. The auditors' report was adopted and a num-ber of routine matters dealt with.

question relating to the arming of American ships, it developed today. It is expected that he will sanction the plan for the navy department to furnish guns for American merchantm so far as it can do so without drawing upon its own resources.

The amazing story told by Ambas ador Gerard and the correspondence with him has aroused deep indignation.

TWO HUN MUNITION FACTORIES BLOW UP

Hamburger Paper Reports Destruction of Large Ammu-

nition Plants. Copenhagen, via London, Feb. 18-

according to The Hamburger Nach richten, two large ammunition ories at Thorn. East Prussia, and

burg, were destroyed by explosite last week. Sixty-three persons killed and the same number woun

STEAMERS SUNK

Steamers vesterday reported

Lycia (British), 2.715 tons,

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AUXILIARY SECRETARY HONORED.

Mr. David Proctor was the recipient of a silver mounted silk umbrella from citizens of Rui, ymede last night in cognition of his services as secretary of the York Townshir War Auxiliary. The presentation was made by Mr. William Slater at Mr. Froctor's residencye, 18 cm son avenue.

HOLD ANOTHER MEETING. Owing to the success of Sunday even-ing's naval recruiting meeting in the Royal George Theatre, Earlscount, it is the intention of the naval staff to hold another meeting at an early dute, when it is expected Rev. S. Boal will make anether appeal for men. Among the artists who centributed to the musical program on Sunday evening was Miss K. Scrogg, planist and vocal-ist.

Aghies Spyndion (Greek), 768 tons. Netherles (British), 4.227 tons.

Voltaire (British), 409 tons, Olivia (British) 242 tons. Ships sunk since Feb. 1, 87; total

tonnage, 188,065.

TUESDAY MORNING

Fifth Floor

STORE OPENS AT 8.30 A.M.

CLOSES AT 5 P.M.

The Eaton Golf School

LARGE driving court

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Dates and hours of les-

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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

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At Yonge, Queen and James Street doors are order boxes, where orders or instructions may be placed. These boxes are emptied at 8.20, 9, 10 a.m. and 1. 4 and 4.40 p.n

An Advance Peep of

the New Hats for

Men

The "Pinch Back" is the Favorite Style in Young Men's Suits And Wednesday We Make Special Displays of Smart, New Models, Priced From \$13.50 to \$20.00

THE PREVAILING MODE in Young Men's Suits is fully exemplified in the handsome, new pinch-back models displayed in the EATON Men's Clothing Department this week. They possess all of that youthful, form-fitting and athletic appearance, so desired by welldressed young men, and every model is the result of clever and careful tailoring. All have smart pleat effects running from shoulder blade down to and below half belt sewn at waist. The fronts of the coats possess good style, too, for they have soft roll peaked and notch shaped lapels, and are in 3-button, single-breasted style, with patch pockets. Vests close with five buttons, and trousers are plain or finished with cuffs.

SOME OF THE SPLENDID VALUES

One model at \$13.50 is made of a cheviot finished tweed in a blue-grey shade, with a small check of green and golden. An exceptionally rich pattern that should appeal to the young man. Sizes 33 to 38.

Made in similar style is a Suit with a black ground with grey, forming a pin check. Linings of fine lustre.

At \$16.50 a medium grey pin check pattern, in a clever design.

At \$18.00 a two-button, pinch-back model with patch pockets. The material is a tweed in dressy finish black with grey, a pepper-and-salt mixture.

At \$20.00 a similar model, in a very pretty dark grey, with chalk-line stripe, in cheviot finish material.

-Main Floor, Queen Street.

Fox's Non-Fray Spiral Puttees, in correct shade of khaki, extra special values, per pair, \$1.60



Men's Fancy Colored Shirts, Wednesday, 59c

This is a special purchase that includes a good selection of Shirts suitable for everyday wear. They are mostly prints, also plain and corded materials, with light grounds and single and cluster stripes of blue, black and mauve. The shirts are all in coat style, and have attached laundered cuffs and neckbands. Sizes

Men's Sweater Coats, Special Value, Wednesday, Each, \$2.95

They are mostly big, thick, fancy stitch Coats, that will

New Arrivals in Boys' Spring Suits, Priced at \$8.00, \$8.50 and \$9.00

Patch Pockets and Pinch Backs Mark the New Effects

One particularly smart model of soft finished tweed is in choice of two patterns-a grey mixed effect and a brown pin check. The coat is 3-button single-breasted style, and has 3 patch pockets at front. The back has one box pleat running down centre from yoke to bottom, and from the waist at each side of pleat are a few smaller pleats, giving the pinch-back effect. The belt is 3-pieced and sewn on at back only, and the suit is lined with good twill body linings. Bloomer pants are full fashioned.

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ALSO \$6.50 AND \$7.50 SUITS FOR BOYS

Very strong and serviceable Suits of brown pin check tweed are shown in 3-button single-breasted style. Have yoke, knife pleats back and front, sewn-on belts, 2 patch pockets and twill serge linings. Full cut bloomers, have expanding knee bands.

Sizes 26 to 30 6.50 Sizes 31 to 33 7.50 -Main Floor, Queen St.

> Play Billiards at Home A 31/2 x 7 Ft. Table of Perfect Construction is Offered by Sporting Goods Department for the Remarkably Low Price of \$115.00



Several popular hat styles for men are in fedora shapes. They are made of. fur felt, carefully blocked and trimmed with dur-able silk. There are full crowns with wide, flat brim or medium crowns with roll brims. Grey, green, navy, blue, or the new "Daga" green. Sizes 65% to 7 %. Each 2.00

-Main Floor, James St.



The Majestic Electric Heater is a very convenient article to have around the home. It can be attached to any electric socket and throws a warm, dry heat in a remarkably short time. Very useful for children's room, bathroom, sickroom, hall or a corner of any room that is hard to heat by furnace and splendid for quickly drying hair after a bath. Price, \$7.00, \$8.50, \$12.00







Lodge, A.F. & A.M., in the Temple Building last evening, a visit was paid by Wor. Bro. J. E. Baker of Canada Lodge, No.

Instead go to Guedec for supply and transport services. Lieut. W. A. Chadwick, paymaster at the Toronto Military Base Hospital, has been appointed to succeed Capt. Reast as paymaster of the 282th (Northern Fusiliers) Baitalion. Prior to enlisting he was a partner in the printing firm of Belcher-Chadwick. Bro. J. E. Baker of Canada Lodge, No. 522, accompanied by the officers and many members of the todge. The third degree vas worked with musical ritual. About 150 were present altogether. HEARTS OF CAK.

HEARTS OF OAK. Passes Resolution of Condolence in Con-

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LODGE NEWS STEPHENSON LODGE ENTERTAINS.

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wages as they had been receiving. Upon being asked if the railway was willing to pay them the same rate of wages he said, so far as he knew, there had been no wage dismitter

The ground the general railway situation, which he claimed was general through the said that at a meet-ing in Buffalo yesterday all kinds of complaints against the railroads had been made before the Public Service Commis-

Score & Son. Ltd., Tailors and Regarding Solvay coke, which come

vating matters. The Dominion Railway Board came i

Toronto yesterday morning in the private car of the commission, and, accompanied by Mr. Whittenberger, superintendent of the Ontario lines of the G.T.R., went to Buffalo, making an inspection of the Mimico yards of the G.T.R., and the Ab-erdeen yards of the C.P.R., en route.

The the return trip was commenced at 5 p.m., fit was within fifteen minutes of midnight before the special arrived in Toronto. Coal Arrivals Light.

The Grand Trunk Railway advised The World yesterday that owing to the se-vere weather conditions from Saturday sight until 7 o'clock Monday morning, only 48 cars of hard coal and 30 of soft were received in Toronto. On Sunday an extra received in Toronto. On Sunday an extra gang of 20 section men were brought into the Fort Erie yards from outside points to assist the yardmen in clear-ing the tracks of snow. Yesterday three trains were reported in the Mimico yards and one was on the way. The American Laundry Machine Com-

pany on Sterling road was in a precari-ous position yesterday for a few hours until a car of coal was received, which enabled them to continue making munitions, the for a while it was touch and so. The Standard Sanitary Company is another firm that were in a tight fix for fuel yesterday, but in both cases the car of coal arrived in time to pre. vent closing. The plant of the Consumers' Gas Com-

apy did a land office business on Sat. orday, when it sold 2270 bushels of coke rom the Eastern avenue plant and 93 ushels from the one on Berkeley street. This amount was sold in one-bushel lot and was taken away in children's hand-eleighs, market baskets and other similar receptacles. The company also supple-mented the fuel supply at Exhibition camp.

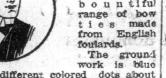
Would Close Schools.

The anthracite situation is becoming orse and unless the weather moderates omething will ave to be done to assist Under the present condi in about three days would exhaust the A. Harrington of the coal section, Retail Merchants' Astociation, urgss closing down the schools and public buildings, such as the public library, and using the coal thus suved for the assistance of ettizens who are without fuel for house-fold purposes. This suggestion is en-dorsed by many of the large dealers. It is practically impossible to place an order with any of the dealers unless the buyer sends his own delivery rig. That the reduction of passanger service is going to cive little extra power for the movement of freight was the con-mensus of opinion expressed by leading merchants and manufacturens vesterday. and it was offen stated that many of the citizens who are without fuel for house

and it was often stated that many of the locomotives released would move directly to a place in the fleet of engines on the Stratford stdings.

PLUCKY BOY RECOVERS.

Ten-voar-old Teddy Thorne. 410 Dundos street. who was iniur d while stonning a funamav horse attached to milk wagon Saturday afternoon, on Dundas street, near Gladstone avenue. is still confined to his hed. hut is prointo the wayon as it was passing him.



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showing

SCORE'S TOGGERY SHOP

Haberdashers, 77 King street west,

Regarding Solvay coke, which comes thru the Detroit gateway, the chairman said the trouble in getting a sufficient supply for Canadian firms was purely an American railroad matter, into which the commission could not go without aggra-

HIGHLY INCENSED

Prominent American Physician, Expected Here, De-

tained at Border.

WAS A BOHEMIAN

Naturalized American Was to Have Addressed Academy of Medicine.

Indignant and chagrined, members of the Toronto Academy of Medicine, including some of the most prominent citizens of Toronto, are expressing themselves hotly against the action of Canadian immigration officials at Windsor, Ont., who yesterday detain-ed Dr. Joseph Beck of Chicago and prevented him from attending a dinner given by the academy and de

livering the principal address at the meeting Dr. Beck, according to information obtained here before he was requested

to speak, was understood to be a na-turalized American, who had studied and practiced in Chicago for 22 years. He is said to have been born in

Prague, Bohemia. Dr. Wishart declared last night in telephone conversation, that he had received full assurances from Ottawa of the safe and unhindered arrival and return of Dr. Beck between Chicago and Torento. Everything possible was done to eliminate the pos-sibility of his detention at the border.

About 50 persons, including many well-known American and Ontario physicians, assembled for the dinner. which was served in the York Club rcoms. As time wore on and Dr. Beck. had not put in an appearance, the guests became anxious and turned to each other, expressing their wonder

and seeking information. Finally Dr. Wisnart, who presided. received a telegram from Dr. Beck at Windsor, explaining his predica-ment. The announcement that he would be unable to attend and de-liver his speech was then made to the diners. Then ensued apologies to the Americans who were present, and expressions of indignation against the action of the immigration officials.

The officials of the academy were especially annoyed and those who were interviewed last night did not hesitate to forcibly express their steel work, but officials of that c views. The doctor returned to Chicago when he found he couldn't con-

tinue his journey here. Among those who were present into the ware of and the boy throw out sustaining inimises to his h ad. After reing attended hy Dr. W. E. Tindale, Dr. Wishart. Among those who were present the stores in the block and holders of the stores in the block and holders of the stores in the block and holders of the stores. It is re-being attended hy Dr. W. E. Tindale, Dr. Wishart. taken seriously by steel men.

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Officer of Royal Flying Corps Ably Describes Course Men Are Put Thru.

President Col. Hamilton Merritt pre-sided at the second meeting of the Aero Club last night at the physics building, at Toronto University, and a very large and representative audience was in atand representative audience was in at-tendance, including a large number of

Major Allen of the Royal Flying Corps,

ladies. Major Allen of the Royal Flying Corps, representing Col. Hore, O.C. the depot here, stated : "We are here to train pilots who may volunteer their services from Canada." he continued. "I have been conducting a training school in the northern part of England, and while there I had candidates from all over the ampire pass thru my hands, and I can fairly say that there were none better than those that came from Canada. The University of Toronto has selected fifth there from their students who will be taken on the strength of the unit as third-class mechanics at \$1.10 a day. Later they will be sent to one of the squadrons and taught to fly. "The aeroplane is now so safe that if the man who is learning would only keep his head the machine would fly of itself. The test will be that of seven miles' steady flying, after which the student will be passed out and sent to England and given his wing. Examinations will also be held in various subjects, and tests will be made of day and night flying, cross-country flying and use of the ma-chine gen. At the completion of his tui-

CIRCLE 37, O.C.H.C.

tains Many Visitors.

cross-country flying and use of the ma-chine gun. At the completion of his tuition he will be gazetted and draw a pound a day. He will be kept in England a short while, and later sent to act've service on one of the many fronts of the tion he

New Officers Are Elected and Address Heard on "Our Solar System."

have workshop experience."

dolence be sent to his widow. Four candi-dates were received for membership, and following the regular routine business a lecture was given by W. T. James on "Our Solar System." have workshop experience." Major Allen concluded his address by making a spirited appeal for mechanics. Mr. J. Patterson, M.A., discussed very thoroly the subject of "How the Meteor-olegist Can Aid the Aviator," and he delved very deeply into the theory of the TODMORDEN S.O.E.

atmosphere, air currents and conditions which the airman must meet. His lec-ture was ably illustrated by charts thrown on a screen, and the intellectual audience gathered there proved of worthy interest. Holds Past President's Night and Enter-

DEPARTMENTAL STORE BUILDING DELAYED

Inability to Get Steel Said to Hold Up Work on New Store.

That work on the new departmental store to be erected at the corner of Yonge and College streets, has for ome reason been held up, is evidenced by the fact that lessees of premises in that block have been offered renewals of their lease for one year with three-months' notice promise. The impossibility of securing the necessary steel is said to be the cause of the delay.

The Dominion Bridge Company is believed to have the centract for the steel work, but officials of that commatter.

Rental signs are posted in some of the stores in the block and holders of

Children,

nection With Death of A. C. Wilson.

to sell.

hand and more particularly as to LODGE RICHMOND, S.O.E. quantity.

GOVERNMENT AIDS

SEED DISTRIBUTION

Will Advertise to Bring Together

They will also invite the farmers who need to purchase seed to make their wants known to the district representatives, or. in counties where they have no such officer, to the cen-tral office at Queen's Park, that the department may be able to put them in touch with farmers who have seed

CIVIC CLUB MEETS.

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^{anacial} to T - To onto World. Kitchener, Feb. 12.—The annual meet-ing of the Kitchener Civic Association was held tonight and the following offi-cers elected for the year: President, W. H. Breithaupt; vice-president, D. B. Det-weiler; secretary, N. C. Helmuth. The excetive will be composed of the foregoing officers, four members of the original officers, four members of the city coun-cident of the president of the president. cil, three members of the board of trade and W. O. Knechtel.

At last night's meeting in the S.O.E. Hall of Toronto Hearts of Oak Medical Agency, a resolution, of condolence was adopted in the death of A. C. Wilson, for many years secretary. A. E. Knight was elected secretary in his place and F. W. Wilson assistant secretary. It was also decided that a large photo of the late A. C. Wilson. It was stated that the bonor, roil now contains the names of twenty, who are kept in good standing by the lodge. army charlain while the men stand reverently abcut, are all filled with the sorrow of an "exquisite pain," for the many a man and woman who saw the pictures yesterday, saw them with the sense of personal loss, there was these behind at the exclusion that in saving eivilization and bringing ultimate peace to the soul of a world now seething in the mire in which ity and price of the seed they have on are there peers to those craftsm in the

Among the early pictures shown

were those depicting the difficulties under which the men labor from the

cughness of locality and weather con-

ditions. Troops are seen unloading

world over, can such efficiency be du-plicated? and to doubt their ultimate shown at the Regent, under the auvictor yin anything they would undertake would be heresy unpardonable. As the Canadians prepare to go over the parapet they are seen looking intent-that if the neutral powers everywhere by to the priming of their guns, and so distinct is the view that the jaws

of one are working hard evidently on | the man or men who worced such cona piece of the coveted tobacco or gum ditions upon the world. Unanimity sent by the women from home. of indignation with a decision to con-Vivid contrast to the velocity of the charge is given by the battalions of men who are first seen resting, perhaps in the slush and snow, and then

spire as one against the m.schievous source which created them, should be a positive result, and a imiration for the brave fellows who are doing their part so nobly should actuate many gather themselves together to re-sume their march. Fatigue and lassi-tude are all too apparent as they wave others with the determination to go, quickly to their assistance.

farewell, perhaps, to a passing vil-lage by the wayside. Another very graphic picture is that of giving assistance to a Canadian officer who week a duplication of the first in this has been wounded, two soldiers get- respect.

4 to 30% Advance on war zone." "The kind of chap we want we know roughly by experience. He must be a decent, clean, brave youth, with lots of go. One who rides a horse across coun-try, drives a car, race a motorcycle plays ice hockey or any of the manny manly sports. We also want a number of the more studious fellows, with know-ledge of engine combustion, as equipment officers, to keep the machinery going They will have every kind of skilled tradesman to look after, and these should have workshop experience." The deviation was decided that a letter of on-and it was

for month of January over \$105,000 cash actually banked. This company is investing in new wells and new properties about \$2,500 per day and wishes to increase this to \$6,000 per day and immediately drive its drilling operations on a manimuch basis. It is now at work on 14 new locations, 2 of which should reach gusher produc-tion in 1 to 5 days. vance in oll.

It is now at work on 14 new locations, 2 of which should reach gusner produc-tion in 1 to 5 days. A Bartlesville sand well has just been completed, showing ninety feet of oil sand only 250 feet from one of our big leases in Pawnec County, proving up several valuable locations where the drills will starf at once. Another im-portant producer has been drilled just south of our big Cushing acreage. This Company now has three 1,200-barrel refineries in operation. Located on valuable real estate in Kansas City. Uses, and at Tuka. Citla. and Cherry-vale, Kas. Two of these refineries are connected by about 200 miles of ex-smpted pipe line with the larger per-ranty deed through the oil fields of three states, together with over 80.000 acres of leases including about 140 producing gas. and oil wells. For eleven years this Company has carefully selected choice oil and gas borritory through the twelve great oil couries of Kansas and Okla-homa. Besides our fourteen new loca-tions there are shout forty other wells being drilled in the districts around and some very close to our lands and leases that may add great value any day. We have not crippied our Company by early dividends, but have invested all

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The demand for oil is growing every day. Forty-cent gasoline is possible by July, meaning about \$4.06 per barrel for high-grade Cushing oil. We have three valuable properties in that district. Room for 15 to 20 gusher locations. This Company is thoroughly pioneer-ed. Established eleven years. It has secured some of the mest valuable oil and gas properties for the twelve months, including last December, aver-age abcut \$80,000 per month. It has start-ed the new year with a big gain, totaling for month of January over \$108,000 cash actually banked. We want to start at once. During the last eighty days we have opened up two gusher properties and the price of crude oil has nearly doubled, but we can invest new capital where it should increase from ten to one hundred times and therefore we can afford to still offer you a part of the stock at nearly the old price before the big ad-vance in oll. with your stock certificate on rec your remittance.

your remittance. The stock has been allotted on a stock dividend basis and the greater your fire remittance the greater will be your allo-

vance in oil. This Company is already a great success. Our trade is established. We have our tank cars and marketing stations. It is owned by 22,000 stockholders. Govern-ed by twenty-one directors cleeted yearly from the stockholders. It is a reat people's Company now powerful enough to grow very initidity. No danger of any stockholder being squeezed out. We want to raise \$200,000 quick to acquire properties and increase our drills to at least twenty right now, and develop a great production before oil reaches \$4.00 per barrel. We are offering the public a promoter's profit. We can show you enough at our home As part of the consideration the Com-pany reserves the right to approve or re-ject any subscription to or transfer of its stock. The stock is non-assessable. Re-mittances will be accepted on the follow

sreat production hefore oil reaches \$4.00 per barrel. We are offering the public a promoter's profit. We can show you enough at our home office and refinery in Kansas City, Kas. and one night will then take you to Tulsa, where you will be convinced of the great future of this Company. We have a right to expect two 500-bar-rel new gushers completed by February 20. The drills are going deeper every four. Big things can happen in a few days in the oil fields. This Company has about fifty times as much oroperty back of it and in sight as a drilling creati of a show \$200,000 among supply concerns, tank builders and drill-ers who know who is who in the oil fields. We are at work for aix different drilling contracts for acreage in four states of from 10,000 to 100,000 acres cach. We hope to develop the combined pro-perties of The Uncle Sam Oil Company, (\$40,000,000) before this year ends and if \$40,000,000) before this year ends and



CHILD BADLY SCALDED.

tains Many Visitors. Last night was past presidents' nights at Lodge Todmorden. No. 200, S.O.E.R.S., when about 300 members, visitors and wives met in Playler's Hall. The char was taken by Bro. W. Tyler and the past presidents of the ledge occupied prominent seast. It was stated that out of a membership of 160, seventy are now overseas, with the Caradian forces, and eight have made the supreme sacrifice. All the funeral benefits are being chaid by the supreme office on official receipt from Ottawa. During the evening a presentation of a gold ring was made to W. Tyler, frea-surer, for bringing in the largest num-ber of new members. Following the husiness of the evening supper was serv-ed, when the urual toests were knonred P. J. Norris, past president of Lodge Manchester, made an interesting address, in which he spoke of the atfairs of the society and touched specially on the juv-enile department. Members were pros-ent from Lodge Mistleids, Owen Sound; St. George's Lodge, Cambridge Lodge, Hammersmith Lodge and many other To-ronto lodges.



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sergt. Samuel Torrant, who formerly een reported as killed in action. was reported wounded in July and August was listed as missing. He to overseas with the 35th Battalion was a veteran of the South African wounded by gunshot in the head, and last September he was wounded by war. He had been three years with he C. P. R. before enlisting, and after he went overseas his family went back gunshot in the mouth. He was born to England. Pte, J. Albert Ward, whose wife lives at 181 Quebec avenue, is reported as Pte. Frank William Livingston,

in action in the latest list. His the received the intimation some time whose home is at 184 Rusholme road, is reported wounded. He was born He enlisted with the 35th Baton and had been reported as miss- in Toronto 22 years ago, and is a grad-He was born in Bos- uate of the high school of commerce, Mass., that had been a resident of and had been working with the Can-and had been working with the Can-and Life Assurance Co. before enlist-ing with the Sird Battalion. He is a former member of the Q.O.R.

Eight of the 27 are listed as been killed in action, one has of wounds, two are dan-y ill, six seriously ill and ten

Samuel Tyrrant, who formerly

rs are listed as wounded:

e. Bernal B. Brown, formerly of Avenue road, has been reported d in action. He was attached to P P. C. L. L. having some other with the mounted rifles early in the the P. P. C. L. I., having gone overseas with a university draft a year ago war. His next of kin is given as liv-last fall. He was wounded in the ing at Orangeville, Ont.

Last Tall. He was wounded in the ing at Orangevine, Ont. knee last June, but was later able to return to duty. He was born in Alliston, but lived in Toronto nine Alliston, but lived in Toronto nine the front about a year with the third He is now reported as Pte. Alfred S. Rix, New Toronto, has aivision.

been killed in action. He is the second of four brothers who enlisted to give Ins life. He leaves a widow and a small child. Five brothers-in-law also are in the service. Pte. A. S. Rix a Toronto unit. Pte. H. A. King, who enlisted in To-

Pie. Wm. J. Cooper, formerly of 200 Earlscourt avenue, is now reported killed in action after having been missing since last October A cotter in civil life, and had lived at 42 Connaught avenue. After be conad in action after having been 42 Connaught avenue. After he en-sing since last October. A father listed his wife lived for a time in Carand four brothers are in the service. law avenue and later went to Eng-

One brother was wounded, but after land. being invalided home went back over- Pte Pte. F. B. Lovewell, 11 Hatherley seas again. Pte. Cooper's mother and road, is in the official list as wounded. sister are engaged in munition work. He enlisted here and went overseas Pte. Thomas Gilyeart, son of Mr. with a Toronto unit, and had been in and Mrs. J. Gilyeant, 31 Davisville the trenchos for several months

avenue, is reported as having been Miled in action January 22. He left Toronto with the 134th Battalion, and

In speaking or the subject of "Equal-ity of Service" from the military point of view. Col. Cooper prefaced his speech with a discussion of the origin of the Camadian Club. attributing it to six Hamilton men. Col. Cooper was the first periodent of the exercision

the Canadian Club, attributing it to six Hamilton men. Col. Cooper was the first president of the association. "The primary question of how the mill-tary problem of Canada should be solv-ed is embodied in the phrase, "Equality of Service," declared Col. Cooper. "We have tried the voluntary system and found it unreliable, unfair and inade-quete. It has thrown the burden on the estroite man and let the unpatrototic man

quate. It has thrown the burden on the patriotic man and let the unpatriotic man go free. It has been expensive lecause it takes the married men when the single men should do the work. It has been wasteful because it has taken men from industry who should be in industry and leit men in industry who should be in khaki. In times of stress it makes a nation look like-well like the United States looks at this time. Equality of service means equality of burden. The principle was maintained before confed-eration. eration.

Refuge and Strength. He said the nations which stand out He said the nations which stand out pre-eminently as having lost the prin-cipic of equality of service were the United States, China and Canada. "The Milldia Act of 1866 provides all the ne-cessary machinery for universal service in time of war. It is likely to be our refuge and strength in the near future. We are face to face with the question of either quiting or taking use of the act because there are practically no new re-cruits coming forward.

"The alternative is conscription, which is not such a bideous finns. But rt will require a special act of parliament and the country is not prepared for it. I doubt if the rural sections would sub-mit to conscription. But if Canada is to contribute stother 100,000 men it is for contribute strother 100,000 men it is for pablic opinion to decide whether the act or conscription shall be enforced. Prior to the address, Dr. George Locke, who presided, anrounced that by a vote of \$60 to 106, the club members had

of 860 to 106, the club members had endorsed the resolution passed by the Canadian Club of Canada. The resolution

Giving the People of Toronto the Best Milk Service

Our aim has always been to give satisfying service. OnNovember 15th last, recognizing the inconveniences of delivering milk in the early hours of the morning, we commenced a day delivery system. We are gratified at its success. Our Winter delivery has become surer. Customers have been able to take in the milk as soon as it was deliveredthe milk has therefore been fresher. The frozen milk problem has been overcome. Our salesmen and their horses have not been forced to fight with storms and cold in the dark.

Canadian Club of Canada. The resolution recommends to the premier. first, a rex-ganization of the administration along metional lines, including men of recog-nized capacity irrespective of party af-filiations: second, to give adequate re-mentation in such teorganization to all classes; third, to follow Great Bri-tain in concentrating executive authority in a war council of a few men. The resolution asked that this become effec-tive without an appeal to the electors. was with the 154th when killed. He sold and besides his parents sold besides his parents their last earthly Winter Day Delivery is but one result of the procession to leaves three sisters. oenediction by the **MATTER FOR LAW** Pie. A. Willett, who went overseas our policy to serve. The spirit of service dominates last June with the 84th Battalion, after are all filled with exquisite pain," for ad woman who saw enlisting here, is reported killed in action. His next of kin lives in Engin The Farmers' Dairy. Our farmer-shareholders keep only the healthiest cows. The cows are careay, saw them with al loss, there was Pte. George Million, son of Mrs. A. Speech From the Throne Fore-Henderson, 176 1-2 Duchess street, is reported as having been killed in action June 8. after having been missing fully milked. The milk is shipped in sealed cans to shadows Much New Legne exaltation that FUND FOR BLIND GIRL death in the por-The Farmers' Dairy—the dairy built by the farmers ent duty of aiding CONTINUES TO GROW islation. since that date. He was born in Ower Sound, and had been employed by the to serve the people of Toronto. At the dairy service he soul of a world works department of this city before enlisting here with the Missassauga Many Children Are Contributing he mire in which is supreme. Scientific methods of milk handling are MENTION FARM LOANS nvolved it. Their Mite to Help Mar-Horse at the outbreak of the war. used. Cleanliness reigns. The final link in our claim that as a recruito World, should be Dies of Wounds. guerite Clarke. Pte. F. Barnaby, previously re-ported as wounded, is now listed as having died of wounds. He enlisted of service is our efficient delivery system. Courteous, intelligent salesmen deliver the milk at regular hours on the white As we foretold yesterday, a good agencies yct pro-t suggested itself Societies and Provincial with the 74th Battalion in Toronto las beginning on Monday is a harbinger owers everywhere of good things for the time to come. February. His next of kin is Mrs. Farmers' Dairy wagons. Highways. We have several contributions to chronicle today in the interest of The Alice Wilkinson, Uxbridge, near Lona scenes their inas one against don, England. World's little blind girl, and the sen-Morced such con Sergt. Robert Worden, formerly of Regulation of co-operative societies, timent of the senders is always of the orld. Unanimity 52 Muir avenue, is listed as danger-You will find it interesting to inspect the most important link in ously ill with a probable skull fracture. construction of provincial highways, most humane and Christian-like type. decision to conthe service-the dairy. The dairy is built of concrete. Is floodthe m.schievous He was a collector for the Consumers' Here, for instance, is what accomprovision for farm loans, provithem, should be Gas before enlisting with the 19th Battalion. He is Canadian born, a former member of the Grenadiers, and the settlement of returned soldiers on Clarke and wishes to help her, the cued in sunshine. Is sanitary-white walls-rounded corners. Is id admiration for are coing their. scientifically equipped with the best of modern milk machinery. ld actuate many wife and daughter living here. the land-these all will be subjects of closed five dollars is sent by another Phe. J. J. Shay, formerly living at legislation at the next session, accord- little girl, whose name is Marion. This building is a wonder dair v. You should see it. Visit irmination to go 47 Ashdale avenue, is reported offi-dally as dangerously ill. He is 30 from the throne at the opening of the lars, and says: "Trusting you will sistance. the dairy as soon as possible. Bring your friends with you. You the order of the years of age, and came to Toronto house today, it was stated yesterday the pictures are have every success in your will find the visit interesting and profitable. every day of the of the first in this from Montreal about eight years ago. In government circles, on which relito provide for Marguerite Clarke's fu-He was a carpenter in civil life, and ance may be placed. ture." And another: "I am sending you One of the most important features went overseas with the 95th Battalion. \$1.25 to help the little girl Marguerite The Chas. Moncton, whose wife and of the session, it is confidently assert Clarke. I wish it were more." The two children live at 66 Lavina street, ed, will be the report of the nickel Strathcona Chapter I.O.P.E. is to the wansea, is reported seriously ill in Trent Bridge Hospital at Nottingham. His trouble is nephritis. He is a na-mines in general and in this particular. on mines in general and in this particular. Other points in the speech will be sad case of this little girl should open tive of Somersetshire, England, and up the purses of the good people of Toronto." We hope to have even a had been employed as a moulder at the necessity for greater production the Dominion sewer pipe works. He of foodstuffs, and special emphasis went overseas with a draft from the on the necessity of greater thrift and bigger budget tomorrow. 20 Already acknowledged \$564,90 84th Battalion. conomy. Strathcoma Chapter, I.O.D.E. .. Reference will be made to the de-Pte. J. J. Byron, formerly of 140 5.00 parture of His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught and the arrival of H. A. T. M. J. L. Booth avenue, is reported seriously 2.00 1.25 Ill He has pneumonia. He is 38 years gress of the war and the action of the Mrs. W. T. McKee 5.00 5.00 dependent planned Marion here is certainly a. people of Ontario in connection with 1.00 W. A. F. WINTER RHEUMATISM 5.00 it will call for comment. H. R. J. The celebration of the semi-centen. Rheumatism is a disorder of the lood. It attention ment attention will be s good if you have a stayer and a MANY YEARS ASSESSOR. ze a stayer and a a four-page news-il the merits of the ries. If you can the a few hundred dollars this stock rious consideration. opy of charter and e for ten cents in further information leate on receipt of blood. It attacks people when the blood is overcharged with acid and impurities the action of the con-tario Temperance Act and the trades Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, Ont., Feb. 12 .-- W. S. Gorand labor department since the last don, city assessor for thirty-five years, impurities, thus setting up inflammahas resigned, owing to ill health. tion in the muscles and joints. Wet session weather or cold weather may start the PTE. HICKEY DEAD. tortures of rheumatism, but is not the cause. The cause is in the blood and Suffered From Acute Appendicitis Died at Military Base Hospital, the blood only. Victims of this winter greater your first will be your allotmalady have every reason to fear the first dull ache in the limbs and joints, Pte. W. Hickey of the 220th York Bat-talion, died from pneumonia at the To-ronto Base Hospital. He entered the appendicitis. Prior to enlisting in Toron-to last November, he had been engaged in farming. His next of kin live in Engaged Sand. The funeral, with full military honors, will take place this afternoon to Prospect Cemetery. followed by sharp pains through the eration the Comflesh and muscles; these are the symptoms of poison in the blood which to approve or re-or transfer of its may shortly leave the victim pain. racked and helpless. ithdrawal without There is only one way to cure rheu-matism, and that is through the blood. remedies had failed. ured, and am feelind before

 JUDGMENT RESTORED
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It will break the strangle-hold that the Nationalists of Quebec, headed by Henri Bourassa, have had on the Conorgans of the Conservative party. They servative party for about eight or nine contemplate any attempt to follow the example of the British nation in this years now, and certainly have had on the Conservative government since it came into office in 1911.

the Ross rifle interests have had on be denounced as others have been as both parties in this country now for an imposter and a sham. It is of importance, in view of such loud-mouthed many years. protests, that such a solid Lody of bus-

It will break the strangle-hold that the railways have had on both political signify their views on the matter. parties in this country for some time and once broken, national railways, "to give adequate representation in such reorganization to all classes of the telegraphs, express, etc., will come into nation who are contributing to the deeffect

sired result." This leaves out no one It will break the strangle-hold that possessed of patriotic impulses or the the banks and other financial interests practical endeavor and necessary sacrifice to make service effective to the have had on both parties in this nation in this war. A surther clause country for years and lead to improved requests that the reorganization be currency and banking. carried out without an appeal to the

It will do these and many other affects the general public. things for the welfare of Canada and most of all it will break the stranglehold of indecision in regard to the conduct of the war brought about by party bickerings and party jealousies; and give us a war cabinet of five or six men whose sole object will be to business men of experience. The patwin the war before anything clse.

What Canada wants in this governare fatal to effective service. ment is men who are absolutely free to do what the country needs and what the necessities of the day and the war terday at a meeting of business men call for. But to do this the men in in the city hall, where a resolution the government have got to be free calling for action in connection with from all entanglements. Nickel enthe coal orisis was adopted on the motanglements have balled up more men than anything else; so has the Ross rife and the Nationalists in the Proder an efficient party government, it vince of Quebec. Whether the nickel may be said, such a crisis would have strangle-hold is to continue will be been impossible. Be that as it may proved in the legislature this week. If it is sufficiently obvious that a party the International begin to pay the government is too badly handicapped, money that they thought that their too much influenced by various interests to be able to act with the positive strangle-hold would let them evade, and freedom, the aggressive strength, and If they say they are ready to refine in the courage which war emergencies Canada, the they said a few years demand ago it could not be done, it will be There are many important reasons a sign that one of the strangle-holds calling for an efficient national government besides the coal situation. The

has been broken. This will be the first victory for national government. The Telegram is satisfied with the mickel record and it is against national government. Wait and see.

When we get a netional government ed to men who have been made free men, and have got rid of the collars that have been around their necks for

tions or parliamentary experience." and capacity of the public men This has caused extreme feeling in Canada. the more bigoted party and partisan

iness men as the Canadian Club should

A second clause in the resolution is

Sweden and Switzerland

Nearly every European country has been mentioned at one time or another matter as the wildest folly. If a Can- as a possible belligerent. Quite peradian Lloyd George were available and sistently the report has been circulated he was of any stripe of polities but that Sweden might join the central It will break the strangle-hold that that acceptable to the organs, he would powers. That idea, however, seems to have received a death blow from the recent arrangement between the Rus- supply Toronto and Ontarlo with coal. sian and Swedish Governments by to the effect that the federal governwhich the railway systems of the two countries are tinked together thru the and run them in the same way that construction of a bridge across the Great Britain was now running her Tornea River. The Swedish Government is to build the bridge on both of most of the people of the province sides of the international boundary line, and to be reimbursed by the czar's government for that portion of the bridge and its approaches which

are in Russian territory. taking over the roads. It has been more or less persistent y stated that German influence was strong at the Swedish court and with the learned and aristocratic classes,

electors. This is the resolution as it and that the Swedish people as a whole Another clause affecting the governfeared future Russian aggression. It ment itself and the prime minister rewould seem, however, that Sweden is quests that the example of Great more anxious than anything else to Britain be followed in concentrating preserve her neutrality and to profit the executive authority in a war from the trade opportunities of her council of a few members. The neadmirable location. cessity for this is seen and known by The neutrality of Switerland is as-

sured unless that neutrality is violated tering delays, the woeful indecision, by Germany. Already the military the interminable consideration and strategists are figuring that Germany

discussion which never lead anywhere might make a flank movement against the French front in Alsace by march-That business men understand this ing thru the German canton of Switwas evident from another incident yes- zerland. Sufficient discussion of such possibility has occurred to prompt

the German embassy at Berne to deny any such intention on the part of the kaiser. Germany no doubt would go tion of Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P., Under thru Swiss territory, or any other an efficient national government such territory, if by so doing she could a crisis would not have occurred. Un- gain any military advantage, but the military men generally think that her front is too widely extended, and that a daughter survive. it would be little short of madness for

her to call into action the brave and resolute citizen army of Switzerland.

Blue Sky Laws

The U. S. Supreme Court has upneld the constitutionality of the socalled blue-sky laws passed from time to time by various states in the Union. Kansas, we believe, was the pioneer handling of the troops has been far but her example was followed by 25 the effect that accommodations are from satisfactory. Recruiting is at a other states including Ohio, Michigan low ebb, and the need for men is im- and South Dakota. The Ohio statute

perative when women and boys are beseems to have been the one under reing conscripted in England to relieve view. It was vigorously assauled as Belleville, Ont., Feb. 12.—Major E. men who may be placed in the ranks, being in contravention of the national D. O'Flynn, who was invalided home ing conscripted in England to relieve view. It was vigorously assailed as When we get a nectional government men who may be placed in the ranks. Some months ago owing to being the federal circuit court of appeals. Wounded and victim of shell shock, was today married to Marjorie Waters. from action. Party organs, by quoting cision upholds the law and definitely New York bets and American pro- settles the power of the various states

phecies, generally attempt to create the to pass similar legislation. impression that the war is a picnic These blue-sky laws are designed

den of expense upon legitimate businight reads: ness, Mr. Justice McKenna laconically "There was intermittent activity by responded that "it costs something to

both artilleries in the region of Bezanges and some sectors in the Vosges. Everywhere else the day π as cant Belgian communication: Government to Run the Railways

"In the neighborhood of the ferry. man's house there was patrol act vity during the course of the night Ic the direction of Het Sas this morning bomb and grenade fighting occurred who had thought the The artillery was moderately active pink of cleanly perfection, gasped at the commander's scathing condemnaat various points along the front."

French war office reports that two successful raids were made last night, tion of her condition. ne on the Verdun front in the neighment should take over the railways orhood of Hill 304, and the other in the Argonne, Patrols were active in the Champagne and Argonne.

The announcement follows: "In the region of Berry au-Bac, we unfamiliar underwater home of many railways, will meet with the approval blew up with success two mines at men it was comforting when the eye In the Champagne and the was arrested suddenly by so well and most of the people of Canada. All Argonne patrols were active during the night. We carried out two sucactive during known an object as a bunk. It hugit wanted was someone to state the ged the side of the submarine un-

cessful surprise attacks which enthil screened, open to all the life of the ship-the commander's resting place case; when it was stated no one would vote against such government Argonne, the other in the sector onne, the other in the sector of if the requirements of the service 304. Everywhere else the night in the requirements of the service made rest possible for him. Alongside interference, even to the extent of was calm. Unfortunately the representative

the bunk there was a small table, so 'It is confirmed that a German small that it could hardly be called aeroplane was brought down on Feb. more than a plank, and near around 10 in an aerial engagement in the restood four of the quaintest mushroom gian of Etouvelles, in the Aisne, Last Lombs shaped stools. That was the "wardnight our squadrons dropped room," and its equipment in the "galrailway station at Stenay, ley." an arm's length away, were a Dun-sur-Meuse and Arnies." small electric cooking stove and a few.

NEW HOME BANK BRANCH.

on the matting floor. The Home Bank of Canada has It would not do to push your stool opened a branch at Battrup, Sask. back too suddenly from the wardroom sub to the branch established at table. You would knock over the Cabri, Sask. galley.



were simply coated with pipes-brass, iron, aluminan, copper, painted white, some painted are issuing 2000 pairs per day. It also sends socks and shirts to the Canadian prisoners of war in Germany. Socks and shirts, pyjamas, dressing - gowns, gray, some painted black All have their particular purpose. "She's pretty filthy just now," re-marked the captain. "We are busy "We are busy painting." From the bowels of the "engine room" he produced a paint brush and pot that had been hastily hidden away by one of the hands, and

Economy in Space.

Pipes and tubes at this point were

burnished, kettles and pans standing

birts, byjamas, dressing - govins, comfort-bags and housewives are needed by the thousand. Towels, sheets, pillow-cases, surgeons' coats, nurses' aprons, trench caps, heelless bed-socks and per-sonal effect bags. As all our Canadian workers have done such excellent work in the uast, we know looked at it accusingly. The visitor,

such excellent work in the past, we know it is unnecessary to urge them to con-tinue, but we do ask you all to broaden little vessel the your work, by endeavoring, in your own field, to arouse those who have not yet heeded the cry for help, and bring them heeded the cry for help, and bink using into your circle, and, in this way, to in-crease as much as possible the supply of hospital necessities, which are the great-est help we are privileged to give to those who are fighting so magnificently complicated by great wheels, wheels that guide the diving planes forward. for us.

TORONTO SHOULD HAVE A PUB. LIC CREMATORY.

Editor World: There are many in the city interested in the idea of cremating the dead, because it is health and conomy for the living.

I am glad to join with the writers on this interesting subject of aramaon, and with many others. Who inbuild in this city, a public cromatory? J. Umasnets

J. Umasnska. 634 Richmond street west

MAY CLOSE PAPER MILLS.

Ottawa, Feb. 12 .- Ottawe is facing most serious coal crisia. The Eddy and Booth paper tailly have only enough coal to last until the end of closing down temporarily is probable.

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He was vicepresident of the Ontario Municipal Association and secretary-treasurer of the Provincial Municipal Railway Tax Association. A widow, two sons and "THERE'S A DIFFERENCE." While things are frozen up here,

ey are picking flowers in California. This State has enjoyed a large amount of tourist business this year, but erroneous rumors have gotten about to the effect that hotel facilities were overtaxed.

Mr. J. J. Rose, Canadian Passenger agent, Union Pacific System, has reseived advice from head uarters to plentiful

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Major O'Flynn is second commander of the 247th Bat-talion, which is being recruited in present Peterboro adjoining counties.

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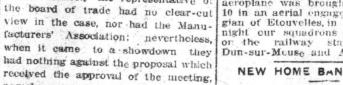
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namely, government administration of the railways. That is what it means and that is what it has got to come to.

DEATH OF COUNTY CLERK.

Belleville, Feb. 12 .- Arthur M. Chap-

man, county clerk of Hastings County,

and clerk of Sidney Township, died in

this city this afternoon after a brief

illness. He was 46 years of age, and

for 22 years was station agent of the

Central Ontario Railway at Frankford.

Arthur Chapman Was Prominent in Municipal Affairs.

Special to The Toronto World.

where he was born.

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in War Time

The declaration of the conference

called by Mayor Church yesterday to.

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WHO WOULD BLAME HIM?

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payrolls for 18 months after the war, and that the patriotic fund be con-tinued for 12 months after the war.

ministers go in a body for a "joy ride"

to Buffelo, where they will hear "Billy"

Sunday. They will go as the guests

that it will have a deep spiritual ef-iect on the church and the community in general. The "band of bore"

leave under the direction of a com-

will return on Friday night or Satur-

mittee that has been appointed, and

Go to Hear Billy Sunday

Toronto Methodist Ministers

Rev. Dr. G. M. Milligan, pastor em- Body of Canadian Soldier eritus of Old St. Andrew's Church, who packed his grip and disappeared about two weeks ago, has now been heard of. It has now been announced that he is residing with Rev. Dr. W. A. Hunter, at Riverside, California, where he has gone to escape the cold.

FIRE ON ADELAIDE STREET.

Fire of unknown origin was responsible for \$1300 damage to a building at 103. 105. 107 and 109 West Adelaide street last night. The building was owned by the Adelaide Leasehold Company, and suf-fered \$300 damage. The first floor was occupied by the Annawt Machine & Tool Company, and the second by Stern & Son, tailors. Damage to stock on both floors amounted to \$1000.

ANOTHER CAR SMASH

When easthound Harbord car No. 774. In charge of motorman 2728, crashed not southbound Avenue road car No. 1690, driven by motorman 364, at the corner of Adelaide and Yonge streets vesteniay afternoon, the Avenue road car was hurled from the track and turn-ed at right angles to its original course. The two cars, considering the force of the impact, were not much damaged. No passengers were hurt.

WILL ERECT HONOR ROLL.

At the regular business meeting of Fidel-ity Tent No. 13, the Maccabees, in St. Genge's Hall last evening, presided over by Commander Str Knight T. S. G. Pol-ack, it was decided to obtain an henor but was rejected. Later he was nethe prested in the lodge room con-the primes of 35 members now

road, Charles Herbert, beloved husband of Sadie E. Mortimer. Funeral Tuesday, at 2.30, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. (Motor.) In kindness omit flowers.

GREAT RUSSIAN DANCER DISPLAYS ART AT SHEA'S

to the various employers to find out what they are ready to do for their innen when they return, and also to urge on the Dominion Government that C.E.F. men be continued on the payrolic for 15 mention Vaudeville Lovers Treated to Ar in Ottawa last week in honor of Mrs. tistic Entertainment-Other Jack Ogilvie, Calgary.

Acts Are Good.

are spending the winter in Florida and expect to be away until May. That well-known exponent of clas-A unique expedition leaves Toronto sical dancing. Therefore Kosloff, the premier danseur of the Imperial 'The-The Base Hospital Auxiliary held a atre of Moscow and Petrograd, as-sisted by Mile. Viasta Maslova and very successful sale of home-made cooking on Saturday, when a goodly the imperial Russian ballet, gives a sum was realized to help provide com-forts and necessities for the soldiers in classical interpretation of such wellknown composers as Grieg; Delibes, Brahms, Glinka and Tschaikowsky, at Shea's this week. All the emotions the Base Hospital, Gerrard street. Mrs. Warrington gave a bridge party are displayed by the clover dancers, that of "Spring" by Vera Fredova of two tables on Monday, when she hing a finished performance Cole, Russell and Davis have a comedy skit, entertained the Bridge Club.

"Waiters Wanted," brimming over Montreal Has Good Start with fun and jokes. Another comedy

Value of Technical School To Young People Who Work
 Principal J. Shantz of Niagara Street School addressed a large radiening at the meeting of the rowend for the technical School. Harbord street, the chool chucation commenced work-ing, to attend the night classes of the route school of the speaker stated or take a business course. Pupils attend-ing the night school. the speaker stated ing the night school the speaker stated ing the night school the speaker stated ing the might ackas.
 Watters Wanteu, Willing, White Mirnie Allen And bet the work which they dropped when they income present were shown around the school by Principal Mackay.
 Watters Wanteu, Willing Good," by Hans Wilson and Steve and Leiner Mc. Nally, is well above the ordinary of route school addressed a large values of the resolution of horsemanably. The Kauf-nan Brothers come out with some smart patter and some original jokes, and the kinetograph (British Gazette) completes a bill that is away acves
 Calgary, Feb. 12.—C. W. Cawthorpe. member for Biggar, was formally ex-

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the average.

Is Brought Home for Burial

Corp. F. J. Blakey Died as Result of Motor Car Accident.

The body of Corp. Frederick James Blakey, who was killed in an automobile accident at Folkestone, England, in December, arrived at his parent's residence, 30 Summerhill avenue, on Sunday night, and will be buried with ull military honors in Mount Pleaint Cemetery tomorrow afternoon. On Christmas Day, while walking ith a soldier friend on the outskirts of Folkestone, Corp Blakey stopped to speak to, a number of soldiers of the imperial army. Suddenly and with-out warning a motorear swung round

a bend in the road and crashed into the party, killing one of the men instantly and fatally injuring Corp. Blakey. The wheels of the car passed over the Toronto boy's right side smashing a number of his ribs and causing a hemorrhage which result-ed in his death on Dec. 27. He was buried with full military

honors at Shorneliffe Cometery, but at the request of the family, the body was exhumed and brought to Canada on the S.S. Carpathia.

the Queen's Own when the war broke out. He applied for overseas service, but was rejected. Later he was uc-

hast Apple with the Sard Harper, customs proker, 39 West Battalion. I p to the time of his death he was engaged on the headquarters staff at Shorneliffe.

Calgary, Feb. 12 .- C. W. Cawthorpe. member for Biggar, was formally ex-pelled from the provincial house this BRIGHT MUSICAL SHOW a ternoon, upon motion of Premier Martin. DIB. S

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STRONG BILL AT LOEW'S

PROVIDES MUCH FUN

Many Good Turns and a Gripping Film Drama Are Featured.

The many patrons of burlesque shows who have formed the opinion that all burlesque productions are alike got a sur-prise last n ght when the 20th Century Maids opened a week's enggement at the Gayety Theatre. The attraction is an up-to-the-minute one in the way of good singing, clever dancing and good. clean fun-making. Jim Barton is the fun-producer, and his line of witticism is of the real "box car" type. Barton is a typical tramp and is assisted by John Barry, who also takes the part of a mem-ber of the "knights of rest" to good ad-vantage. Clean, clear-cut comedy and lively music comprise the bill at Loew's this week, which received good receptions yesterday before packed houses. The musical program was complete with many ing Dual Role, numbers, and there was hardly a dull moment during the whole bill. Evans

moment during the whole bill. Evans and Wilson present tuneful comedy, which is arranged around love-making compil-cations and a mysterious baby and its carriage. Miss Evans, as a real, live baby, kept the audence in laughter all the time, Al Burton's revue of old and new songs by famous artists proved en-tertaining. Delmore and Moore have an original act, in which they make their changes on the stage, and conclude their act with a dark-faced number, attrac-tively costumed. ber of the knights of test to soot at Marie Donia. Drena Mack and Jules La Barbe, supported by a large chorus, look after the musical end of the show. The first performance closes in a bowery set-ting, in which Donia and La Barbe give their version of the bowery apache dance. The act closes with the presenting of "the red waitz." in which the entire company takes part.

red waltz." In which the entire company owing to the Detroit train being delay-ded several hours the company did not ar-rive in time to give the regular matines performance. Everything was done on the part of F. W. Busey, manager of the theatree to get the show in on time for the afternoon performance, but his efforts

act with a dark-faced number, attrac-tively costumed. Sully and Arnold are a very natively team, and their songs and chatter were not amiss in such a composite bill. Barbiere, Thatcher & Co. have an unusual detec-tive sketch, with a good climax, and George W. More, as a novelty juggle. That the stage during his short stay there. In the stage during his short stay there. In the starred. The scene is set in the under world, and the girl, by a gigantic effort, and after many tribulations, eventually breaks away from this, with the usual happy ending. FEATURE OF GOOD BILL

'The Midnight Follies" Head Perhappy ending. formance at the Hippodrome

the feature picture at the Hippodrome this week, some lack of action is apparent from the beginning, but the excellent acting of Lillian Gish and

convenience, in which the man and wife hold ideals diametrically opposed. By far the best miniature musical comedy seen at the theatre for many weeks is provided by the Midn'ght Fol-

lies. The songs, dancing and cornedy the stage and running down the conintroduced are of high order and the tre of the theatre. It is illuminated growns worn are not so abhreviat d as with different colored lights, and the is usually the case. Lexev and O'Con- novelty is a new one to the pairons of ror are good dancers of the eccentric the Temperance street house. type, and I, onard and Willard please Lena Daley and Harry Fields are the

type, and L onerd and Willard please with a little rural skit. Yarnamoti Bros perform wonderful feats on a tight wire; Anderson and Evans have an amusing sketch, and Tom Tenny, a black-faced comedian, proves an in-strumentalist of some ability. The performance concludes with cemedy films

of the chorus stepping in ragtime se-lections, and is a real "live wire." Street." While his methods might Fields sings parodies on popular not be termed orthodox, they are nev-beledied, and is assisted in funnaking or the ess quite successful, much to the HAND BADLY MANGLED.

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This Week.

In "The House Built Upon Sand."

in west Toronto yesterday afternoat cipels and the chorus are lavish, and plays the part of a physician among the life was removed to Grace Hospital. are of the latest burlesque creation. Walter Parker

inserted in the advertising columns at intech cents a line. Announcements for churches, co-cicues, cuits or other organizations of future events, where the purpose is not the raising of money, may ne inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion.

VALENTINE bridge and eachre in aid of Nurses' Home; to be held in the Assembly Rooms at the Toronto West-ern Hospital, Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1917, at 2.30 p.m.

MRS. DIGNAM AND MADAME ROCH

MRS. DIGNAM AND MADAME HOCH. creau are helding a shower for socks and funds today for 208th Auxiliary and Secours National, 23 Prince Arthur avenue. Music, 3 till 4. Mrs. A. H. Proctor, solcist; Miss Madge William-son, pianist; Mrs. Hirschfelder, violin; Miss Joy Denton, soloist. Tee 4 till 5.20

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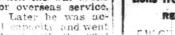
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Previous to the commencement of the war it was customary for E. W. G'llett Co. to provide entertainment for their salesmen during attendance at conven-tions held annually in Torouto. At the opening of the convention last year, and again this, a resolution was passed re-questing the company to donate the money to some patriotic purpose. Last year the money was given to the Patri-otic Fund, and this year it was divided equally between the Maple Leat Chub London. England, and the fund being collected to the Patri-

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A v bLANE A v v bLANE A v bLANE A v v bLANE A v bLA WON THE CANADIAN to his credit. A despatch from Montreal says that it is all cut and dried to open up pro-hockey in Toronto next season under new and encouraging auspices. The cir-cuit will be the same with six clubs, viz., two Toronto, two Montreal and Quebee and Ottawa. The Toronto management of course owns this N.H.A. franchise and it is privileged to operate to its hearts content. But the Torontos may be the orly club in the N.H.A. next season. It is on the bill for the four clubs new playing out the schedule to withdraw and with two new clubs in Teronto form the new National Hockey League. And there you are. It is said the Torontos of the N.H.A. might have difficulty in coming to terms with Arena Gardens, while the two clubs in Toronto of the new N.H.L. would be accepted in open arms. SKI CHAMPIONSHIP Revelstoke, B.C., Feb. 12 .- Nels Nelser SENIOR GAME TONIGHT. Revelstoke, B.C., Feb. 12.—Nels Nelson won the Canadian amateur and the Brit-ish Columbia ski-fumping championship. He broke his British Columbia record of last year by one foot and his Canadian record by eleven feet. His longest jump was 147 feet. He also won the seven-mile ski race across Mount Revelstoke. Omtvedt, the world's champion, made a number of exhibition jumps, his longest being 160 feet. Soft weather made it difficult to get a run to the take-off. T.R. & A.A. and St. Patricks play at the Arena tonight. T.R. & A.A. still have a chance for the group honors. They will have Mace Humphrey out again. The Irishmen will use Connors in goal. Thinks Nighbor the DEFEND THE CUP. Best Hockey Player Frank Feyston, formerly of Toronto, this season the whirlwind right wing man of Seattle of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, is picked by three of the leading newspapers of the coast as the best man for their position on the all-star team to represent the association this season. Montreal Herald: Here's a fine ques-"Who's the greatest hockey player in Canada?" an of Seattle of the Pacific Coast bockey League, is picked by three of the schewyspepers of the coast as the diling newspapers of the coast as the st man for that position on the alli-tr team to represent the association is season. The leams that the coast hockey critics is are as follows: Vancouver Province—Goal, Lehman, incouver; right wing, Foys-a, Seattle; centre, Morris, Seattle; loft ne; Nichole, Spokane; left wing, Rob-s, Vancouver. Portiand — Telegram—Goal, Holmes, attle; contre, Irvin, Portland; left wing, the season. Portiand — Telegram—Goal, Holmes, attle; centre, Irvin, Portland; left wing, berts, Vancouver. Ports of the represent the season of the season

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 By Jack Cories.

 New York, Feb. 12.—You don't often hunch of thugs or thieves or just plan in uts hieling among the busches along as they passed by.

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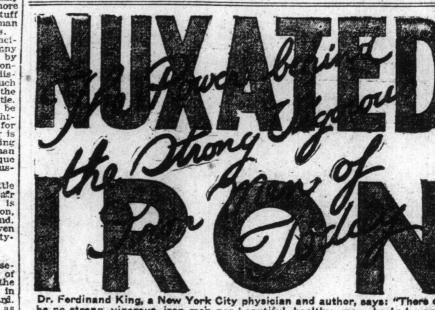
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EARLSCOURT PLAYGROUND.
The following are the results in the point competition in connection with Earlscourt Recreation Centre: Midget, G. Bower (126), D. Cole (112), E. Walker (165), J. Whitehead (86), junior, L. Hibbert (165), S. Cassen (150) and J.
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Hisbert (165), S. Cassen (150) oere's Lalonde-the backbone of HARVARD MAY ROW COLUMBIA. New York, Feb. 12.—It is practically certain that negotiations with Harvard for a race this spring will be settled by Columbia within a day or two. Unofficial for a race this spring will be settled by Columbia within a day or two. Unofficial index of the conditional settled by members of Woodland. cut the cords that bind them to the sporting goods business, and apply to the U. S. Golf Association for reinstatement, the next contest for the Childs Cup race for Columbia. This is not expected to block negotia-tions completely, however, and as soon as the Childs race date is settled Colum-bia will announce the date of the race with the crimson. It will be rowed on the Charles River.



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roll over. This condition was tolerated just long enough for the citizens of influence who liked the game to stop attending. They preferred no fighting as against the way matches were being pulled off in New York. Only the hoodlums were left as champions of the law legalizing boxing, when bribery charges against the chair-man of the boxing commission were filed by Harry Pollok. Freddy Welsh's man-ager.

between Ertle and Herman, another par of title claimants. Ertle says he is champion because the former champion, Williams, fouled him in the fifth round. Herman says he is, because he was given the decision over Williams in a twenty-round fight.

by Harry Pollok. Freddy Weish's man-ager. As if that wasn't enough to put the me down and out for keeps, a prelimi-nary fighter in his first public exhibition vas killed-killed in Albany, the capital of the state, at a time when the legisla-ure was in session-killed while mem-pers of the legislature and one of the joxing commissioners were looking on. These untoward happenings would not 'ave threatened to be fatal to the game tself if the sport had retained the friend-hip of influential citizens, who had drop-bed away as a result of the pig-headed greed of the promoters: but, as it 's. here be few who will take the trouble even to ask the governor or the legisla-ture to give prize fighting one more tself if the sport had retained the friend-hip of influential citizens, who had drop-bed away as a result of the pig-headed greed of the promoters; but, as it is here be few who will take the trouble even to ask the governor or the legisla-ture to give prize fighting one more chance. It is a noteworthy fact that in other states the boxing contests are being held and are being cleanly conducted; for in-stance, in Wisconsin, whose boxing lawing a record for conscientious are almost identical with those of New York.

spending his time at the capital trying to prove that he bribed the capital trying to prove that he bribed the chairman of the boxing commission with a cheque for \$100 on which payment was refus-ed. The public would like to see a battle

Healthy invalues based on the major leagues aroused intense enthusian all over the country. Great crowds turned out to see the battles for the pennants. The world's series added to the general excitement and the c'ub owners, in many instances, made money

MAY YET BE AMATEUR GOLFERS. New York, Feb. 12.—Should Francis Ouimet and John H. Sullivan, jr., follow the lead of Paul Tewksbury, their fellow-members of Woodland, cut the cords that bird them to the specified of the barbar TUESDAY MORNING

Today's Entries

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 12 .- The fol-

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THE TORONTO WORLD

FEBRUARY 13 1917 9

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Consume, Field, 12.—If the amendment to the Wilcox racing bill goes thru and the sport cut out until after the war it the making some time ago and the jockey clubs are to blame. The rake-the jockey clubs are to blame. The rake-noff from the rari-mutuel machines go and the blamed, too. Stuties of the large be blamed to . Stuties of the large amount of money the various tracks have been making since the machine system of wagering have, not only tended to increase the number of tracks, but they have set the people thinking they have set the people thinking right, too.
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were to blame. We are not knocking the mutuels says was used how can they make it now? was used how can they make it now? The crowds that attend the races are not any larger than they were before. Therefore there is only one answer; the clubs are growing rich on the percenti-ages and breaks they grab from the

The World's Selections

BY CENTAUR.

NEW ORLEANS.

FIRST RACE-Bombast, Madelyn C.

SECOND RACE-Blue Bannock, Med-

THIRD RACE-Stout Heart, Pontefract, Alex. Getz. FOURTH RACE-Bob Hensley, Mars

SJXTH RACE-Petelus, Jabot, Prime

SEVENTH RACE-Lady Ward, Minda, Edna Kenna.

LES DARCY REFUSED

MATCH WITH GIBBONS

St. Paul Welterweight Shows

That Australian Gave Lame

Excuse.

Philadelphia, Feb. 12 .- "I don't think

that Les Darcy is going to fight me until

he finds the demand for that battle so

strong that he will either have to accept

the match or admit that he wants none

of my game," said Mike Gibbons of St

Paul, claimant of the middleweight title,

"I watched Darcy work in the west

He is a strong fighter. I think he likes the twenty-round game better than the

who arrived in this city this afternoon.

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Warsaw Finished First, But New York Club, Strong as it Appears to Be, Not a Standpat Affair by Any Means, According to McGraw's Plans as Outlined by Fred Lieb.

LET ROOKIES TAKE HEART, FOR

GIANTS HAVE NEED OF THEM

New Orleans, Feb. 12.—The races to-ay resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—Maiden 2-year-olds, 31/2

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Pairy Legend, 105 (Carroll), 12 to 1.
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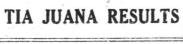
mue: 1. Col. McNab, 101 (Merimee), 13 to 5, 2. Verena, 116 (McTaggart), 6 to 1, 2 to Class A., 100 (Lowder), 12 to 1, 5 to 1,

to 2. Time 1.47 2-5. Manioc, Perth Rock, First Wind, Best Bib and Tucker, Irra-raddy, Etta's Charm and Jim Winn also

n. SIXTH RACE-Handicar, one mile: 1. Moscowa, 108 (Crump), 7 to 2, 6 to 1 to 2. 2. Menlo Park, 105 (Gaugel), 10 to 1, 1, 2 to 1. Stolen Ante, 112 (Robinson), 8 to 5.

5. Stolen Ante, 112 (Robinson), 5 to 5. to 2.1 to 5. Time 1.47 2-5. Transport. Yadeles, Airly, Thenksgiving also ran. SEVENTH RACE—One mile: 1. Royal Interest, 111 (T. McTaggart). to 5, 3 to 5.1 to 4. 2. Joe D., 111 (Robinson), 6 to 1, 2 to Luke Mae, 111 (Buxton), 7 to 2, even,

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turn to the game. Young Most Promising Recruit. But about the youngsters and their chances. The most promising youngster picked up by the club is Ross Young, according to Secretary Foster. He-has been purchased from the Sherman Western Association team, and plays either the outfield or the infield. Foster says he is only a kid, but is a natural ball player who appears to have a big future. who appears to have a big future. Two new players procured from Omaha, in the Western League, look to have chances of sticking. They are Shortstöp Kilduff and Catcher Krueger. There would be little chance for Kilduff if Shafer decided to return, but that is only a possibility. In the Western League Kilduff was rated as a remarkable field er Krueger is coming up for the

Krueger is coming up for air for the urd time. He is a "bear" in the minors, at could show nothing with Cleveland on the Yankees. However, he may now bo ripe, and he has not a hard man to beat

silo a game, and not one who gets less than \$10. In 1\$76 written contracts be-tween clubs and players were introduced for the first time. The Professional Association lived five wears during which it became corrupt The and ne has not a hard man to bear but in Kocher. Sandberg, a local backstop released ander option to Albany last spring, has been recalled and will get another op-portunity to show his many friends that

The Professional Association lived five years, during which it became corrupt under the influence of gamblers. There-fore, in 1876, the National League of Baseball Clubs, not players, was formed. One of its first acts was to prohibit gam-bling by players. The mandate read as follows: "Any player who shall in any way be interested in any bet or wager on the game in which he takes part, either as umpire, player or scorer, or who shall, purchase or have purchased for him any pool chance-sold or given away-on the game he plays in, shall be dishonorably expelled, both from the club of which he is a member and from the National League." portunity to show his many friends that he is big league timber. Perhaps Jim Thorpe's leading rival for the position of outfield utility is Witter, the player drafted from Newark. Witter was one of the original Federal League players, playing in the league before it was rated as a "major." He had a fine season in the International League. Two players purchased from Dallas last fall are regarded as future possibilities,-but are unlikely to see much of the Polo Grounds next season. They are First the Herzog suburban reserve. Kelly for a suburban reserve. Whether Kelly will ever come thru I will not venture to say. McGraw has hopes. However, his two-year batting hopes. However, his two-year batting

hopes. However, his two-year batting average with the Giants is so small you can scarcely see it with the naked eye. There is one thing to be said in Kelly's favor. He is consistent. In 1975 he acquired a batting average of .158 in 17 games. Last season he arrived at the same result in 49 games. In the two seasons he has made 22 hits in 66 games. Naturally a man with such swatting proclevities would hardly be of much help if a player like Robertson, Kauff or Burns was hurt. Few fedures on Giants. Grounds next season. They are First Baseman Thompson and Outfleider Josef, son. First Baseman Rodriquez and Third Baseman Shepner, players recalled last fall from class B leagues, have already been released under options to Rochester

Another Right-Hander Wanted. Despite the fact that a lot of strength

or Burns was hurt. Few Injuries on Giants. The Giants also had the good luck to go thru the season without any serious infield injuries. Fletcher was out for a few weeks, and the vetteran Mckey Doolan filled in fairly well. Hans Lobert, formerly one of the game's leading in-fielders, was out of the game much of the time, and he has slowed up most perceptibly, but he is not counted even as being in the second line of defence. Bradley Kocher, who, was second catcher until McCarty was recorded cattered thru the Giant pitching staff, more first-class right-hander could find plenty of work to do. Middleton purchased from Louisville, is regarded as a strong candidate for a position on the first string starf. His acmurer's say he was the best pitcher in the minor leagues

George Smith, the Columbia collegian showed a lot of stuff last fall, and Mc-(iraw thinks highly of him. He is looked upon as a strong prospect, as is Pi Way, the former Yale star, who finished the as being in the second line of defence. Bradley Kocher, who, was second catcher until McCarty was precured from Brooklyn late in the season in the Merkle trade, was a weak member, and after Rariden met with an injury he fell down. season with Rochester by winning six games in a row. Bill Ritter, returned by Louisville, also may make a strong bid to hang on in the big show. Another good prospect is Causey, a left-hander irom Waco, who had pitched

everal smart games against the Giants in the spring. Atlantic Highlands also has a candidate for the Giants' pitching



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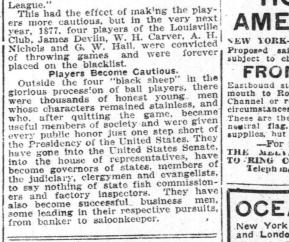
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1. Avon Carey, 112 (Troxier), 5 to 2, annount of work saver as a chance for a young-even. 1 to 2. 2. Billy Nestlehouse, 115 (G. Alexander), 7 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4. 3. Jack K., 112 (E. Smith), 25 to 1, 12 to 1, 5 to 1. Time 42 1-5. Gertrude R., Sam Hill, Koran, Cavala. Curtus Waring, Kildo, rauane Crowley also ran. SECOND RACE-six turlongs: 1. Lieut, Sawyer, 115 (W. Taylor), 8 to 1. 4 to 1, 3 to 2. 2. Swenson, 110 (Matthews), 7 to 1, 7 to 2, 6 to 5. 3. Salpeal, 110 (Kelsay), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 5 to 5. Time 1.14 1-5. Joe Busher, Fort John-son, Real Worth, Eugene Sues, Ben Uncas,

to 5. Time 1.14 1-5. Joe Busher, Fort John-hit a hit a 1. My Farst, 107 (E. Martin), 6 to 1, to 2, 6 to 5. 2. Ben Quince, 115 (Jones), 7 to 5, 3 to to 3. Engraver, 110 (Johnson), 10 to 1, 4 to

2 to 1. Time 1.14 2-5. Mcrcurium, Ruvoco, booster, Aswan and J. Notan also ran. FOURTH RACE-5½ furlongs: 1. Trulane, 112 (O'Brien), 5 to 2, even, Almost as Many Ball Players in One Eight-Club Cir-

to 5. 2. Hazel Dale, 101 (Baker), 16 to 5, 6 to 3 to 5. 3. Sweetdale, 113 (Pickens), 5 to 1, 2 to

1, even. Time 1.07. Brighouse, Robert Lee, Charmeuse, Orange Blossom, Patsy Mack Iso ran. FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: 1. Concha, 103 (Baker), 9 to 2, 8 to

2. Miss Brush, 108 (C. Hunt), 5 to 2 even, 1 to 2. 3. Ancestors, 113 (O'Brien), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 3 to 2. Time 1.14 1-5. Inez. Kyle, Quarter-master, Russ Sand, Celebrity also ran.

SIXTH RACE-1 mile: 1. Lackrose, 107 (Jones), 6 to 1, 5 to 2, Prince S., 105 (Alexandra), 7 to 2, 3 to . 3. Harwood, 107 (Harrington), 7 to 1, 3

New York, Feb. 12.—The land is now full of ball players in all stages of de-velopment and perfection. There are at present almost as many of them in onc league of eight clubs as could be ccunted in the whole country during the first ten-years of the national game. It was some-times a difficult matter for the pioneers to present a "full field," and then, again, there was an overflow of ambitious and enthusiastic individuals to prove more than enough. That, no doubt, was the reason why no limit was set to the number set of participants in a game. But since than enough and then game. But since the day. The day.

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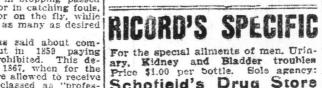
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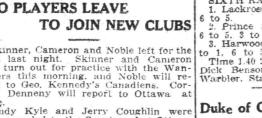
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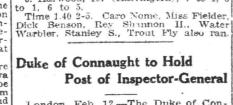
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n, fix. Toronto will have to be satisfied with t. the amateurs for the rest of the season. The wise ones are predicting that the pro. game will come back stronger than d ever next season, with two teams here under different conditions. naught will be appointed inspector-general of oversea troops, according to The Times. The paper intimates that the duke will investigate the question of the promotion of Canadian officers. which has been a subject of criticism here.



London, Feb. 12 .-- The Duke of Con-naught will be appointed inspector-







cut and logical presentation of the labor can be successfully utilized, em main arguments in favor of the enforcement of the Militia Act and the unremitting self-sacrice and determination to win the war was the let it be adopted without delay. burden of an eloquent address de-livered tonight by N. W. Rowell at tive action. Public opinion will sup-

ployers should he led to see that it is their duty to use such labor.

"There may be some better method than this for meeting the need. If so. What

quarters in Berlin that a flaw had been discovered in Holand's strategic

which involves flooding parts of the country in front of the selected first

scheme of defense against Germany the front, and heard the manner of his Cut Off From Craiova. The fall of Craiova cut him off pleaded. "I daren't." escape. defense. According to these reports, attempts to flood these districts from the rest of the army. He had no So Warrener accepted the leader-would lay underwater a far greater railway, no means of transport for ship. His hand fumbled for the knob; would lay underwater a far greater area than had been contemplated and his men. To get away safely meant a quick turn of the wrist and the door would throw the general scheme of marching 230 miles. A large part of the door opened.

Thamesford, North Oxford, St. An- port the government in prosecuting drew's Presbyterian Church, where he vigorously any feasible and adequate was the chief speaker at services policy for dealing with the situation. marking the church's anniversary. The incomparable and self-sacrificing

rifice at home.

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Mr. Rowell had been asked to speak on the war and conditions at the front, and said at the outset that after what he had seen at the front and after what he had seen and learned in Great Britain and France of their sacrifices in the war and their plans for the future, he would fail in his luty as North Oxford's representative if he did not tell them what he really believed to be the situation and the need at the present time. He said Cermany is unloubtedly suffering very seriously from the effects of the bloc-kade. Her last note to President Wil

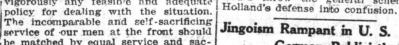
son clearly indicated this, but we have Special to The Toronto World. Woodstock, Feb. 12.-Mr. Braden, of no sufficient evidence of internal con . ditions to justify us in proceeding on Hamilton, district superintendent of the assumption that Germany will the Woodstock Gas Light Co., tclest orbig collapse from these causes. We graphed stating that the company was should proceed on the theory that we experimenting with a gas purifier at can rescue victory only on a military de-cision. If it is to be a military de-cyperiments were not satisfactory by cision we are told that it must be fought out on the western front. The Paritish Empire and France must pro-vide the men. After France's sacri-to be increased to an extent averaging fces it seems impossible for her t 5 cents per month. This telegram increase her strength. England is and a petition asking that legal steps drawing men from agricultural pur- be taken to prevent the company turning unpurified gas into the mains were referred to the gas committee of the

Snits to reinforce her armies. Continuing Mr. Rowell said: "Winston Churchill has recently told us that Germany has increased her armies by 30 divisions in the last few

months, and will probably add further new divisions before spring; that her armies today are larger and more powerful than they have ever been;

that she has about 225 divisions in Special to The Toronto World. ontact with the enemy's forces; that she has reserves to maintain these. "Unless all signs fail we must expect the most tremendous and sanguinary conflicts of the whole war on the western front during this spring and summer. We may expect her new submarines to be operating on our Atantic seaboard and attempting to ascend the St. Lawrence.

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 12.—Strong patrols have been placed along the river front, as far as Sandwich, to prevent members of the 241st Battalion crossing over the ice to Detroit. Nearly fifty members of the unit last night made the journey to Fort Wayne, and were entertained by officers of the 31st Michigan Infantry, recently returned from the Mexican bor-der. Headed by piper killes, they march-ed down town and paraded, up and down Woodward avenue. Plenty of Americans were on hand and entertained them in fine style. The soldiers returned by Walkerville ferry to Camp McGregor early this-morning. They were all placed "Our Canadians will be in the thick of this conflict. But when their ranks are depleted, where are the reinforcements? All will admit we cannot get walkerville ferry to Camp McGregor in the guard house.



German Publicist's View

Special to The Toronto World. Boston, Feb. 12 .- Dr. Edmund von fach, the famous German publicist, off. WITH IMPURE GAS has issued a manifesto addressed "To my fellow-citizens," in which, start-ing with the query, "Are you being

May Result in Increase of Cost deceived?" he cautions against being "stampeded into war." and suggests. that an autocracy is being built up here about a people blinded by an appeal to patriotism



But Imitations Only Disappoint

There are many imitations of this great treatment for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis and

whooping cough. They usually have some sale on the merits of the original, but it should be remember e d that they IN CLINK FOR VISIT are like it in name only. Windsor, Ont., Feb. 12 .- Strong patrols



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the way lay thru a country that had already been invaded. Col. Ratmanoff lost no time in making up his mind.

casualties

which terminated a considerable distance in the rear of the house. From a pendant hall lamp a mellow light He started within an hour of the bad news reaching him. From the start shone over the entire surround harmonizing perfectly with the deep his force came into touch with the enemy's patrols. Time after time the red wallpaper, the ceiling beams and door trim of heavy black oak. Por-Serbs engaged them and beat them traits and landscapes in oil, with ma

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He found himself in a spacious hall,

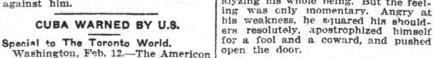
sive frames of the same substantial The colonel's tactics were to let the material, hung from the walls at incavalry come on until they were only tervals. 50 yards distant. No shots were fired until then. If they came closer they were bombed with deadly aim. Every "Where is your mistress?" Warrener

were bombed with deady and the Ger-checounter meant a loss to the Ger-mans of several men. The Serbs were close proximity to the room in which her mistress lay, Norah pointed, from the for six days (40 miles a her mistress lay, Norah pointed, from day nearly), and they had only eight her fancied security behind Warrener to a door on the left, which was ajar,

I said to the colonel: "You had a and thru the chink of which a brilhorse, I suppose?" "No," he said, "how could I have liant streak of light cut into the mellowness thrown out by the hall light.

ridden while my men were on their feet?" He marched with them every step of the way. It was to Bucharest that this little force marched When they reached there they were received On the threshold of the room, his hand clutching the knob of the door, Warrener halted irresolutely. But why, he knew not. An eerie feeling stole over him. An icy hand gripped An cerie feeling

with astonishment by the military authorities. The incident shows what his spine, then slid up and up till it reached his brain, leaving a numbed leader of determination and expetrail in its wake and temporarily par-alyzing his whole being. But the feelrience can do when circumstances are against him.



Washington, Feb. 12 .- The Americon government has warned Cuba that the U.S. may be compelled to ask, under the Platt amendment, and take over the administration of the island in the event of any revolutionary outbreaks during the present time. The threat is said to have been due to the imminence of war with Germany.

SOLDIER GETS JOB.

Special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, Ont., Feb. 12.—Lance-Corp. Edward Wackett, one of the first of Wit-chener's herces to leave for the front. and first to return to his home here, has been notified by the customs depart-ment at Ottawa of his appointment to a clerkship at the local customs port. Corp. Wackett has not been informed when he will assume his duties, but ex-pects he will be able to start work in a few weeks. This is a facof the package bearing portrait and signature

Now he had a comprehensive view of the whole room. He saw that it was furnished with a delicacy that only feminine taste can suggest and woman's hands impart. The walls were an exquisite combination of white and silvery tracery, the furniture was covered with the webby embroideries dear to the heart of wom-an. In the centre of the room stood

an oval mahogany table, the shining surface of which was marred by water stains. To his right, in a far corner of the room, was a piano with

open keyboard, and a sheet of music on the stand. Unlike the mellow light in the ball, the light in the room was rendered radiant by virtue of shining thru two clear globes instead of rosted ones. (Continued Tomorrow.)

London, Feb. 12 .- British troops. continuing their local offensive, drove forward along the Beaucourt-Puisieux road last night, capturing 600 yards of German trenches. They confined their blows to a limited from and the Germans did not offer stout

resistance. A few, caught in their dugouts, surrendered to the advanc ing troops. The Germans counter-attacked th new British front at the southern bas,

BRITISH CAPTURE

to Attack.

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Positions.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

of Serre Hill, but artillery and ma-Germans fled back to their trenche and dugouts. The official report from British headquarters in France tonight reads: "We made further progress last night north of the Ancre in the Beaucourt-Puisieux road, where, as a res-sult of a small enterprise undertaken on a limited front, we occupied some 600 yards of hostile trenches without difficulty. We took a few prisoners. "Early in the night the enemy at-

tacked our new positions south of Serre Hill, but, caught by artillery barrage and machine gun fire, was



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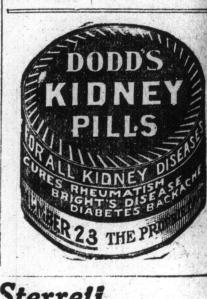
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Berlin.-The Crown Prince of Bulgaria has recently had a prolonged andience with the kaiser. In court circles it is rumored that the prince is soon to be etrothed to the German oria of Schleswig-Holste German Princess law of Prince August Wilhelm of Prus-sia, the kaiser's fourth son. The prin-cess is kncwn to be one of the wealth-iest in Germany.







Dressing Wounds of the Enemy.

The Leaning Image of Albert.

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SPEND HOLIDAYS IN FARM LABOR Sudbury Farmers Claim Smoke Fumes From Factories Damage Their Crops. Premier Appeals to City Folk Justice Middleton, in the non-jury

to Relieve Shortage of Farm Help. dence in the actions brought by J. F. Plack against the Canadian Copper Co. and J. H. Clary against the Mond Nickel Co. The suit was first heard **A PATRIOTIC DUTY**

in the courts at Sudbury a year ago, and this is the fourth week taken up in presenting the evidence of the Department of Agriculture plaintiffs. The plaintiffs and a number of other Will Aid Citizens to

Find Places. A farm-help campaign is on the eve

minister of agriculture. That depart-ment is making plane to metro use an that fumes from the plants were carment is making plans to make use of ried several miles and damaged vegethe daily and weekly newspapers of tation. Walter Aiken, a the province to appeal to the people from Arizona, testified that the fact of the towns and cities to spend their that the smoke from the roasting beds holidays and any spare time they may is released at practically the ground have this summer in aiding the farm- level would account for the smoke beers in getting in their seed and in ing carried 20 miles, as had been stat-

The labor problem for the farmer said, the sulphur fumes were gatherthis year will be a very scrious one, ed in a chimney several fect high, and the department hopes that the with the result that the smoke did not been a car be furner to be that the several fect high, people can be made to realize that it carry so far, nor were the fumes so is their patriotic duty to do their ut. concentrated.

ACTIONS PROCEEDING

most to assist in the production of food for the empire. It cornes to this point unless the farmers get the co-operation of everybody this year there Will be a service of the cowill be a very serious falling off of fcod products this year.

harves

Evidence was taken yesterday by The government has thrown out the Justice Sutherland in the non-jury asin the province production and thrift size court in the action of George B. uggestion that in every town and city who result be formed among those Ferguson and James J. McFadden, who realize the critical nature of the lumber merchants, who are suing to One of the functions of recover \$61.998.97 and interest, since such clubs would be to educate the boliays on the farms, where their payment for lumber purchased from situation. them by the defendant. They also alpire, rather than at summer resorts leged that they have in their poslabor wou'd be of service to the em- [dissipating the resources of the coun- session a cheque for the amount duly endorsed by Ever, but nothing has been

The department will place itself at paid in on it. Ever contends that before the sale the disposal of those who wish to avail themselves of this method of was completed the lumber was deserving their country, acting in the stroyed by fire, and that they were sufficiently reimbursed by the insurance manner of an employment bureau, companies, and further charges that the plaintiffs are suing on behalf of placing such persons on farms. Those who desire to make use of this fa-cility should get in touch with the disthese companies. The case will be continued at 10.30 this morning. in their own ccunty, or, failing that, with the head office of the department

Police Want Salary Increases

perienced an increase in pay since the

reasons cited in support of the applica-

outbreak of war are among the chief

at the parliament buildings here.

APPROVES ESTIMATES.

In a letter to the board of police At the meeting of the finance contcommissioners, members of the Toronto mittee of the board of education yes-terday afternoon, the estimates for Police Department set forth their re quest for an increase in salary and that submitted by the managesupplie reasons for it. The high cost of living, ment and property committees were deductions of seven per cent. per approved. Nothing was done regardmonth for the benefit fund and month; ing salaries, but a special meeting of the committee will be held next Mon-day to consider this matter. ly patriotic contributions, and the fact that other branches of labor have ex

TOLE MOTOR TIRES.

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In the police court yesterday Thos. ion. There has been no raise granted McKeown pleaded guilty to stealing 15 motor car tires from Albert Tus-well, Victoria street, and was sen-teneed to two street, by positentithe rank and file of the department for over three years, The matter will come up before the

tenced to two years in he penitentipolice commissioners at their meeting this afternoon.

AGAINST NICKEL FIRMS GOVERNMENT ASKED **TO RUN RAILWAYS** (Continued from Page 1).

tion of the Retail Merchants' Association, voted for it, and no hands were raised to oppose it. There were proassizes at the city hall yesterday afternoon, heard further technical evibably 12 who did not vote. In addition to the demands of Mr.

In addition to the demanas or all, information of the contrast lic schools and collegiate institutes it. The New York Central had agen-be closed up for ten days. This, he vated this congestion at the border by be closed up for ten days. This, he said, would give immediate relief to factories and munition plants. The mayor s proposal was for the govern-ment to take over the Grand Trinkk from the border to Toronto, but he did not put it in the form of a mo-tion when the C. M. A. and board of trade representatives expressed their unwillingness to declare themselves farmers in the Sudbury district are suing for damages done to their crops and property by fumes from the companies' plunts. Dr. A. P. Coleman, one of the witunwillingness to declare themselves

metallurgist

on it. James Simpson said the trouble was that the 'irand 'Trunk wouldr't pay adequate wages to mechapics and shopmen. Thomas Roden suggested action thru the railway board And Isaac Sanders of the Longshoremen, wanted the passenger service on the southern division cut off and the whole

system devoted to coal haulage. The G.T.R. Bankrupt. In support of his resolution W. F.

were removed from passenger service recently simply replaced 45 others that Maclean, M.P., said the one move for better transportation facilities would were put in the shops at Stratford for repairs. Labor conditions in these shops, he said, were dreadful. There be, for the government to take over and operate the railroads under either was a proposal, he said to have the gov-ernment pay the men the difference in a commission or single head. In 1915, le said, the G.T.R. admitted in a letwages between what the G. T. R. pays and what the C. P. R. pays. "But why," ter to the government that they were Aired in Non-Jury Assizes actually bankrupt because of their he asked, " should the government of commitments and on account of the

our country be asked to pay what the Grand Trunk Pacific, etc. They could railroad itself should pay? The cutgive relief, he argued, if they had money with which to extend their ting down of the passanger service. he said, had even been taken to parliaoundhouses and repair shops. The coal, he declared, is at the border, but ment by country members who objected the Canadian roads cannot handle it. to the cutting off of their particular

practically everything they have."

terminals.

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chafing or irritation caused by the clothing, and so difficult to get it cured, that Dr. Chase's Ointment is appreciated when once its healing qualities are known.
f. Mr. M. L. Duclos. Postmaster, Dug- nayville, N.B., writes: "I believe it is iny duty to recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for eczema. My haby was seized with eczema and his face and arms were covered with this face and arms the disease conin the disease

And as he saw it, it was also the duty train. Thirty more engines, he said, if the provincial government to go were taken off passenger service the bead immediately extending its hydro other day, but the country would only evelopment. There was no coal sublevelopment. There was no coal sub-by in sight for Canada if the States "The sooner we awaken to the fact," ply in sight for Canada if the States "The sooner we awaken to the fact," should get into the war, and there Mr. Harrington concluded. "that the were waterpowers in Ontario sufficient Grand Trunk have got their heel on us to heat every home and run every and intend to keep it there unless we squirm from under, the better it will said that the statement that there the Dominion Government was proven incapable of handling the present sitwere thousands of tons of coal lying

uation the sooner they went down and unordered at Toronto terminals was uation the sooner they were entirely wrong. There was, he said, out the better. Argument Arises Ald Burgess and the mayor became involved in an argument when the former referred to the board of railway mmissioners as "a punk aggregation." "You don't know what you're talk-

"You don't know what you're talk-ing about," returned the mayor. Ald. Burgess: "I don't, eh? Well what have they done?" Mayor Church: "You have been get-

ting a good deal of rope here all afternoon. You haven't brought forward a the position taken by the people who suggestion at all and you don't belong are dependent upon the public for to the committee anyway. You weren't invited.

There were planty of teams, he said, Ald. Burgess: "I'm here as a member move the coal from the terminals if of the city council. You can't get away with that stuff on me."

the railways would only bring it into Isaac Sanderson, representing longshoremen, suggested that the Dominion Government should order the The cut in the passenger service of the railroads, he continued, should have afforded immediate relief. But he railroads to suspend passenger service on the whole southern division for one found that the forty-five engines which week or ten days and that all the rolling stock be devoted to the carrying of coal. "My opinion," he said, "is that we are worse off now than before they cut the passenger service. They won't put their passenger engines to the

put their passenger engines to the rougher work of hauling coal." Among the members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association present were: J. E. Walshe, traffic manager; J. Riordan and T. Roden, and T. Marshall, traffic manager for the board of trade.

did not get any better, only worse. I tried several special WILLS PROBATED 'foods, but none of

became so thin that An estate valued at \$13.955 was left by Abraham Eisen, who died in To-Baby's Skin Troubles Brand, who died in Washington, D.C. August 28 last, leaving property valued at \$13,150. Mrs. Carolyn M. Mitchell, a niece, living in London, England,

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Pernambuco, Brazil, Feb. 12 .-- Dur Pte. Ernest Millway's desertion of ing the post few days a considerable his wife and children in England amount of wreckage has been washed three years ago and his subsequent ashore on the coast near the mouth mock marriage to Margaret I Con-of the Parnahyba. The wreckage inof the Parnahyba.- The wreckage in- preave, was churacterized by Magisto heat every home and run every factory if they were but developed. Discussion rambled somewhat until J. A. Harrington, of the retail coal merchants, entered the debate. He

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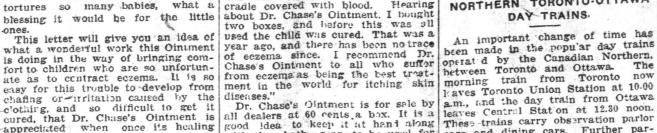
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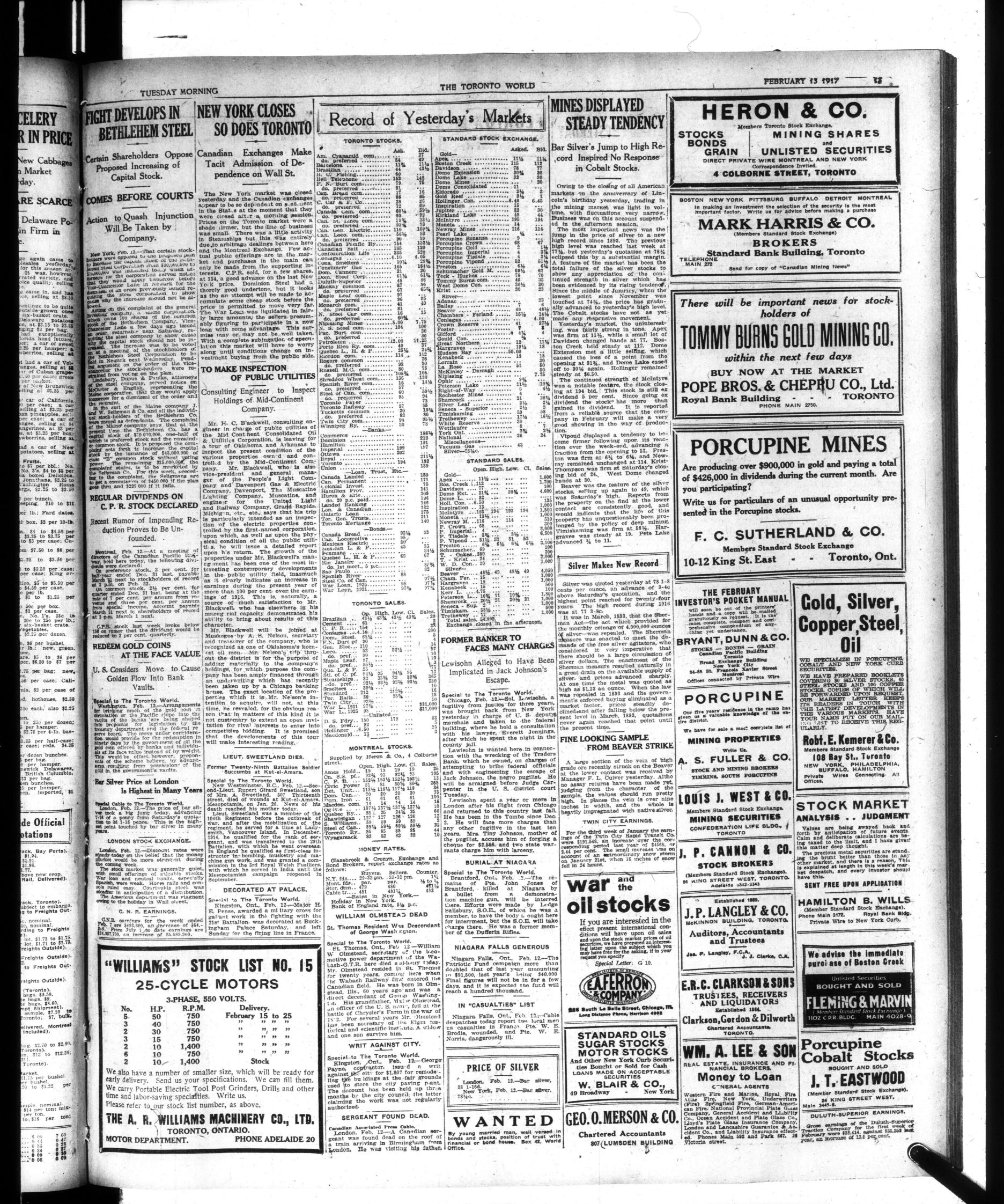
5. T. SMITH, 4 Fairview Boulevard. Individual and class instruction. Tele-	Duties-Six months' residence in each of three years after earning homestead	Calves-Choice, 13c to 14% c lb.; me- dium, 9c to 11% c lb.; beavy fat, 7c to	to 1200 lbs., at \$10 to \$10.65. Puddy Bros. purchased : 50 cattle, 1000 Chatham, Ont., Feb. 12.—The spring	s farmers, everybody berting	30c per lb.; No. 2's, 20c to 25c per lb.; Floridas, \$6 to \$7 per six-basket crate.	C.P.R. st
Academy, Masonic Temple,	Pre-emption patent new he obtained.	le lb.; grass and common. Sc 50 8 50 Hors-Fed and watered, \$14.75; weigh	"bs., at \$10 to \$10.25; 100 lambs, at 1416 assizes open in this city, before Mr to 15c lb.; 12 sheep, at 9c lb.; 10 calves, Justice Clute, of Toronto, tomorrow	only for an increased supply but for	Artichokes-French, \$225 per dozen.	150 on ruma reduced to
	conditions.	od off cars, \$15. Less \$2.50 cff sows, \$4 to \$5 off stags	at 12c to 14c 15.: 1 extra choice baby Two murder charges against Frank	a mate economy of loca. If all habor is not	Deens Daled white \$6 new bushel	REDEEM
DR. ELLIOTT, Specialist-Private Dis- eases. Pay when cured. Consultation	A settler who has exhausted his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre.	Hogs weighing 130 lbs. and under are called light.	Dave Rowntree bought for the Harris Abattoir: 25 sheep, at 8% to 11c lb.: lambs at 14c to 15c lb.: 20 veal calves at 13c to 154c lb.; 4 heavy, fat calves, at sell Oakes, engineer and fireman re-	is accompanied by willingness. There is no place in the state now for either half- hearted service or ill founded wither half-	and wax, \$7 per hamper. Cabbage-Very scare, \$5 to \$6 per	
DR. DEAN, specialist. Diseases of men,	Duties-Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 mores, and erect a house worth \$300.	Rice & Whaley sold 37 carloads: Butcher steers and heifers—37. 141 lbs., at \$11.25; 1, 580 lbs., at \$11; 14, 1020	W. L. Jifkins bought 30 cattle, 500 to W. L. Jifkins bought 30 cattle, 500 to 1060 lbs., at \$8 to \$11.25.	country co-operation should be the watch-	Carrots \$1.60 to \$1.75 per bag; new, 75c per dozen bunches. Celery-Florida, \$4.50 per case; Call-	U. S. Con Gold
Patents and Legal.	W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.BUnauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for1141.	bs., at \$10.25; 23, 1080 bbs., at \$10.50; 25, 920 bbs., at \$10.10; 4, 930 bbs., at \$10.60; 10 1100 bbs., at \$10.50; 15, 1240 bbs., at	vies Co. Ltd., 300 cattle : Butcher steers at the opening of court tomorrow ind heifers at \$9.25 to \$11.25; cows at Frank McDonald, at the preliminary	ing, and will continue to give, special at-	fornia, \$8.50 per case. Cauliflower—California, \$2 per case of 12 to 17 heads.	100 10
ETHERSTONHAUGH & CO., nead of- fice Royal Bank Building, Toronto. Investors safeguardes. Flain, practica; pointers. Practice before patent of-		\$11; 3, 1070 lbs., at \$10.50; 21, 990 lbs., at \$10; 14, 940 lbs., at \$10; 6, 860 lbs., at \$10; 10, 770 lbs., at \$10; 1, 775 lbs., at \$9; 1 990 lbs., at \$7: 13, 1630 lbs., at \$10; 14,	attle : Butcher steers and helfers at both former employes of the M.C.R. At	to these questions, and I am confident to that the various organizations, both of that the various organizations, both of	Cucumbers-Imported, hothouse, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per dozen. Eggplant-25c and 30c each, also \$2.25 to \$2.50 per dozen.	Special to Washingt for bringin circulation
Legal Cards.	NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE	1020 lbs., at \$9.50; 1, 830 lbs., at \$8.50; 1 1130 lbs., at \$9.25; 7, 880 lbs., at \$8.75; 1, 800 lbs., at \$7.50.	lium, at \$7.50 to $\$8.25$: canners, at $\$5$ to \$5.25: bulls, at $$6$ to $$0.50$: 25 lambs, at '4c to 15 ¹ / ₄ c lb.; 25 calves, at 10c to 14 ³ / ₄ c	give whole-hearted and active support to a work which at this special time is a high and necessary national service."	Lettuce-Leaf, 25c to 35c per dozen; Florida, head, \$4 to \$5 per hamper.	vaults of into propos treasury de
YCKMAN & MACKENZIE, Barristers, Solicitors. Sterling Bank Chambers, corner King and Bay streets.	Matter of J. H. Warwick, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Plumber, Incolvent.	Cows-1, 1190 lbs., at \$9; 1, 1370 lbs., at \$9; 1, 890 lbs., at \$8.50; 1, 1180 lbs., at \$7.50 3, 1110 lbs., at \$8.15; 1, 1340 lbs., at \$8.25 1, 1300 lbs., at \$7.50; 3, 1070 lbs., at \$8; 5	b. Fred Armstrong bought: 50 milkers and springers at from \$70 to \$100 each; 5 ows at \$110 each; 1 cow at \$120; 1 cow	ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.	Mushrooms-\$2.25 to \$2.75 per 4-lb. bas- ket; 65c and 75c per lb. Onions-Spanish, \$3.65 per half-case; yellow, \$6 to \$6.50 per case; reds, \$4.25	tion would ninety days gold coin o
Contractors	NOTICE is hereby given that the above named has made an assignment to me under R.S.O., 10 Edward VII., Chapter	bs., at \$8.25; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$6; 1, 1080	t \$122; and shipped two carloads to J D. Renaud. Montreal. C. McCurdy bought 100 butcher cattle. Special to The Toronto World.	Hay, No. 1, per ton\$13 00 to \$14 00 Hay, No. 2, per ton12 00 13 00 Straw, ryc, per ton12 00 13 00	per 75 lbs. Parsley-80c to \$1 per dozen bunches. Parsnips-\$2 to \$2.25 per bag.	als at its fa This would ents of the
OR STORM SASH see J. D. Young & Son, 835 College, Carpenters, Builders.	A meeting of creditors will be held	\$5.75; 1, 1030 lbs., at \$6.75; 1, 1100 lbs., a \$6.25. Canners and cutters-4, 990 lbs., at	Solo to 1000 lbs., at \$2.75 to \$10.59, Ed Mitchell bought for Armour & Co., Hamilton, 25 cattle, cows at \$7.75 to \$8.75; rested with Harry Quelch while bur-	Straw, loose, per ton., 10 00 12 00 Straw, oat, bundled, per	Potatoes-New, \$3.50 per hamper. Potatoes-New Brunswick Delawares, \$3.15 to \$3.25 per bag; British Columbia, \$3 per bag; Ontarios, \$3 per bag.	ages. result gold in the
Herbalists.	12th day of February, 1917, at 3.50 p.m.	\$5.25. Bulls-1, 1400 lbs., at \$9.75: 1, 1180 lbs. at \$8.75; 1, 1570 lbs., at \$5.10.	Sucher cattle at \$9.75. Geo. Rowntree bought for the Harris store on Friday morning, and who battoir 450 cattle : Butcher steers and gave his name as Stephen O'Hara, has heifers at \$9.75 to \$10.75: cows at \$5.25 been identified as Stephen Fitzgerald.	The following are the seed prices	Shallots-85c per dozen bunches. Sweet potatoes-\$2.25 per hamper. Peppers-Sweet, green, imported, #1	Bar Silve
truding piles are instantly relieved by Alver's File Ontment. Druggist &	point inspectors and for the ordering of the estate generally. Creditors are requested to file their claims with the assignce before the date	Milkers and springers-1 cow at \$121.50; 1 cow at \$99.50; 1 cow at \$69.50. Fifty lambs at 14c to 14%c lb.; culls at 9c to 11%c lb.	butcher cattle at \$11; two carloads but- who disappeared shortly after the unit	Alsike, No. 2, bush 9 00 9 50 Alsike, No. 3, bush 7 50 8 00 Alsike, rejected	per basket. Turnips-75c per bag.	Epecial Cab London,
Queen West and 501 Sherbourne street. Toronto, fifty cents.	And notice is bereby given that after thirty days from this data that after	Sheep-Light, 10c to 10½c lb.; heavy, 3½c to 9c lb. Calves-Choice, 13½c to 14½c lb.; med-	MONTREAL CATTLE MARKET. returned from Camp Borden. Quelch was sentenced to five months for de- sertion in October last, but was re-	Timothy, common grade, cwt 1 50 3 50	Board of Trade Official	7-16 of a tion to 36 est point t
OMEORIA ELE Private Hatel	will be clatributed among the parties en- titled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have then been given, and the assignee will not	ium, 10c to 12½c lb.; grass and common. 6c to 8½c lb.; heavy fat, 7½c to 9½c lb. Twelve docks of hogs at \$14.40, fed and watered.	Montreal, Feb. 12At the Montreal leased on the governor-general's par- Stock Yards, west end market, owing to don to deserters,	Red clover, No. 1, bush. 10 00 10 50 Red clover, No. 2, bush. 9 00 9 50 Red clover, No. 3, bush. 8 00 8 50 Dairy Produce, Retail— 8 50	Market Quotations	years.
ing; phone.	been given, and the essignce will not be liable for the assets or any part there- of so distributed, to any person or per- sons of whose claim he shall not then have had notice.	Corbett, Hall & Coughlin sold 24 car- loads: Two choice heavy steers, 1450 lbs., at \$11.25; 1 bull, 1580 lbs., at \$10.	CONSIGN YOUR LIVE STOCK TO	Eggs, new, per doz\$0 60 to \$0 70 Bulk going at0 60 0 65 Butter, farmers' dairy. 0 42 0 50 Chickens, lb0 25 0 30	Manitoba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports). No. 1 northern, new, \$1.94.	London, speady tode parket wo
T COLLEGE CARTAGE COMPANY, 341 College street, Toronto, are twenty good mares (three in foal) and six 1	NORMAN L. MARTIN. Assignee.	Heavy steers—Choice at \$10.75 to \$11.25; good, \$10.50 to \$10.75. Butcher steers and helfers—Choice \$10.25 to \$10.50; good, \$9.75 to \$10, med-	THE CORBETT, HALL, COUGHLIN CO.	Chickens, lb. 0 25 0 30 Boiling fowl, lb. 0 18 0 22 Ducks, lb. 0 25 0 30 Geese, lb. 0 20 Live hens, lb. 0 18	No. 2 northern, new, \$1.91. No. 3 northern, new, \$1.86. No. 4 wheat, new, \$1.77. Old crop trading 4c above new crop.	the coming The stoc with small War loan
pounds each, ages five to ten years; all s		ium, \$9.25 to \$9.50; common, \$8.50 to \$9. Cows—Choice, \$8.50 to \$9; good,# \$8 to \$8.25; fair to good \$7.50 to \$8; medium	UNION STOCK YARDS TORONTO, ONT. Your Shipmenis will receive prompt attention. Satisfaction guaranteed.	Turkeys, lb	Manitoba Oats (All Rail, Delivered). No. 2 C.W., 71c. No. 3 C.W., 70c. Extra No. 1 feed, 70c.	Spandsh, w sols ruled steadier in
Wagons, sleighs, team and single har- hess cheap.	BAILIFF'S SALE	Canners \$5 to \$5.15. Bulls—Choice, \$0.25 to \$9.75; butcher bulls, \$2.5 to \$8.75 heavy bologna, \$7.25 to \$7.75; light bologna, \$6.50 to \$7.	- PHONES- Office, June, 427 J. A. Coughlin, Park, 2149 T. J. Corbett, June, 1500 J. McCurdy, Park, 1722 A. Y. Hall, June, 84 Beference, Bank of Toronto	made, lb. squares $\$0$ 44 to $\$0$ 46 Butter, creamery, solids 0 40 0 41 Butter, separator, dairy 0 38 0 40 Butter, dairy 0 33 0 34	No. 1 feed, 69c. American Corn (Track, Toronto). No. 3 yellow, \$1.14, subject to embargo. Ontarlo Oats (According to Freights Out-	The Ame owing to t
Live Birds.		Milkers and springers-3 cows at \$77 to \$105: 30 lambs at 14c to 15c lb; 10 sheep at 9½c to 10½c lb.; 35 calves at 13c to		Eggs, new-laid, in cartons, per dozen	No. 2 white, 63c to 65c, nominal.	C.N.R. Feb. 7 are
OPE'S-Canada's Leader and Greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen Street West. Phone Adelaide \$573.	TUESDAY, FEB. 13th	Dunn & Levack sold 14 carloads:	H. P. KENNEDY, LIMITED	per dozen 0 53 0 54 Eggs, cold storage, selects, per dozen 0 45 Eggs, fresh, case lots 0 42	Ontario Wheat (According to Freights Outside).	24.957.700,
Building Materia).	at 11 a.m.	at \$10.75; 14, 11:0 bbs., at \$10.50; 3, 810 bs., at \$10; 16, 960 bbs., at \$10; 19, 970 bs., at \$10; 16, 1140 bbs., at \$10,40; 12, 570 bs., at \$10.40; 12,	LIVE STOCK DEALERS, UNION STOCK YARDS, Thoroughly competent staff. Consignments solicited. Office, Junction 2941 Geo. Ferguson, Junction 958 PHONES H. P. Kennedy, College 711 J. Wilson, Parkdale 2946 E. Maybee, Junction 4544	Cheese, new, twins 0 26 Cheese, new, twins 0 26 Honey, 60 lbs., per lb 0 12	No. 2 winter, per car lot. \$1.71 to \$1.73. Peas (According to Freights Outside). No. 2, \$2.85. Barley (According to Freights Outside).	and the set
Brand" White Hydrate is the best fin	Street, consisting of	bs., at \$10,25; 9, 930 lbs., at \$10; 2, 840	Harry Harris, Junction 5355 Reference: Bradstreet's, Dominion Bank.	Honey, comb, per dozen. 2 50 3 00 Honey, glass jars, dozen. 1 00 2 00 Frech Meats, Wholesale.	Malting, \$1.20 to \$1.22. Buckwheat (According to Freights Out- side).	** W
builders' supplies. The Contractors'	MACHINERY, OFFICE FURNITURE, TYPEWRITER, VULCANIZING PLANT,	Cows-14, 1220 lbs., at \$9.50; 2, 1180 lbs., at \$9.20; 2, 1270 lbs., at \$9; 2, 1080 lbs., at \$8,75; 4, 1070 lbs., at \$8,60; 3, 1010 lbs., at \$8,20; 1,1220 lbs., at \$8,60; 3, 1010 lbs., at	SHIP YOUR LIVE STOCK IN YOUR OWN NAME,	Beef, hindquarters, cwt\$17 00 to \$19 00 Beef, choice sides, cwt 15 00 17 00 Beef, forequarters, cwt 14 00 15 00 Beef, medium, cwt 12 50 15 00	Nominal, \$1.28. Rye (According to Freights Outside). No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.42.	
and the second se	above premises.	\$8. 3 940 lbs. at \$7: 1 870 lbs. at \$5.50; 730 lbs. at \$7: 1 870 lbs. at \$5.50;	RICE & WHALEY, LIMITED	Beef, common, cwt 9 00 11 00 Mutton, cwt 11 00 15 00 Lambs, spring, lb 10 01 15 00	Manitoba Flour (Toronto). First patents, in jute bags, \$3.50. Second patents, in jute bags, \$8. Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$8.60.	
YOR DOXSEE, RYRIE BUILDING,	The goods will be offered en bloc, and if not sufficient offered will be sold in detail.	900 lbs., at \$5.50: 2. \$70 lbs., at \$6.50: 1. 1900 lbs., at \$8.20: 1. 19040 lbs., at \$8.2. 1210 lbs., at \$5.20; 1. 19040 lbs., at \$7.5: 1.700 lbs., at \$5.1.720 lbs., at \$6: 2. \$80 lbs. at \$7.40; 2. 450 lbs., 1.500 lbs., at \$6: 2. \$80 lbs.	LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS	Veal, No. 1 18 00 19 00 Veal, common 9 50 13 00 Dressed hogs, cwt 18 50 19 50	Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment, Vinter, according to sample, \$7.10 to \$7.20, in bags, track, Toronto; \$7, bulk,	9 A.
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visable; lady attendant; consultation free; open evenings by appointment.	Dividend Notice	87.50. 1 milch cow at \$20	J. Black, Jet. 643 Reference Dominion Bank.	Turkeys, young, lb 0 15 Fowl, 4 lbs, and over lb, 0 12	Shorts, per ton, \$40. Good feed flour, per bag. \$2.70 to \$2.80.1	
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dred nity cents. Barnard, 35 Dundas.	At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mid-Continent Consolidated Oil &	steers, choice, at \$10.15, at \$11.25; heavy steers, choice, at \$10.75 to \$11.25; good at \$10 to \$10.50. Butcher steers and heiters Choice	Phene Park 184. DUNN & LEVACK	Ducks, ib. 0.20 0.22 Turkeys, ib. 0.28 0.30 Fowl, 4 lbs. and over, ib. 0.20 0.30 Fowl, under 4 lbs., ib 0.16 0.30 Squabs, per dozen	Car lots, per ton, \$9. Farmers' Market. Fall wheat-\$1.73 to \$1.75 per bushel. Goose wheat-\$1.73 per bushel. Barley-Malting. \$1.20 to \$1.22 per	We a early We c
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Royal Box Springs, oil tempered spiral springs, covered with canvas, heavy layer of felt on top, encased in good grade of art ticking. Regular price \$16.00. 12.95 February Sale price

Mattresses, wood fibre, layer felt both sides, full depth border, covered in good 3.05 ticking. February Sale price

Mattresses, half fibre and layer felt, deeply tufted, roll edge, full depth border, encased in good grade of art ticking. All regular sizes. Regular price \$7.50. Feb-5.95 ruary Sale price

Mattresses, layer felt, built, not stuffed, deeply tufted with roll edges, making a very soft, comfortable mattress. Regular price 8.95 \$11.75. February Sale price

Pillows, mixed feathers, encased in good grade of ticking. February Sale .95

Simpson's Special Pillows, all selected feathers, perfectly sanitary, encased in good grade of art ticking. February 3.25 Sale price

facturer's seconds of a 25c quality. .15 Sizes 5 to 10. Tuesday, a pair

Children's Ribbed Black Cashmere Stockings, strong yarn, excellent for school wear, 2-1 ribbed finish, spliced heel, toe and sole. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2. 3 pairs, \$1.10; a pair, 39c. Men's Cashmere Socks, fine merino, .25 black and white. Tuesday

Men's Machine Hand-knit Grey Wool Socks, plain weave, extra heavy weight, and .9.

Women's Plain Black Cashmere Hose, fine union yarns, knitted close and good .33 weight. Tuesday Women's and Boys' Heavy Weight Wool Worsted Hose, bright, lustrous, soft spun yarn. Sizes 6 to 10. Usual 50c quality. Tuesday, 3 pairs for \$1.10; a pair, 39c. Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose, in great range of colors, including black and white; full silk to the top, including double garter hem; Lord and Taylor samples, 1.29 "Onyx" brands. Tuesday, a pair . . Women's Fine Plain Black and White Cashmere Hose, good weight. Tues-

Women's Fibre Silk Ankle Hose, extra fine, strong thread. High silk leg, deep lisle thread top; black, white and colors. .59

borders. Selling on Tuesday, 5 for .25

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Soft Napped English Flannelette, a good quality for women's and children's wear. Note wide width, 35 inches, which cuts to great advantage. Rush price Tues-day, a yard (We Cannot Accept Phone Orders for This great advantage. Rush price Tues-Flannelette.)

SAVE \$1.00 ON BLANKETS

White Union Wool Blankets, closely woven, evenly napped; size 68 x 86 inches. Regularly \$6.75 a pair. Tuesday 5.75

TOWELS REDUCED

Made from an extra fine quality union huck toweling, neatly hemmed on sides; size 18 x 36 inches. Regular 75c a pair. A limited quantity at the rush price of, .49

BED COMFORTERS

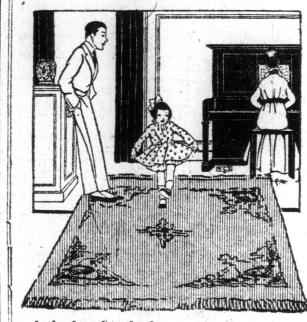
Covered with a strong English cambric and filled with a white fluffy cotton; size 2.19 72 x 72 inches. Tuesday, each ...

The February Sale of Silverware Abounds in Special Values and Excellent Merchandise



This silver-plated Bake or Pudding Dish in bright and satin finish, with separate rim and inner lining
Dessert Sets, including silver-plated cream jug and sugar bowl; bright finish, both pieces gold-lined. A pair 1.98
.Silver-plated Sugar Bowl, with set of 12 tea spoons 1.98
Silver-plated Butter Dish, with cover, 1.98 Casserole, Bake or Pudding Dish, in silver- plated frame
Casserole Pie Plates, in silver-plated frame 1.98

This Silver-plated Teapot, bright finish, plain design, with threaded pattern running around the edge. February sale 2.89 Three-piece Tea Set, as illustrated, silverplated, bright finish; cream jug and sugar bowl gold-lined. Tuesday 4.95 Silver-plated Cake Baskets, in bright and satin finish 1.98 Silver-plated Biscuit Jars, satin finish, with cover 1.98 Large Water Jugs, with silver-plated rim, cut glass patterns 1.98 Spoon Trays, silver-plated, bright finish, pierced border 1.98



tal shades that look so well in this make of carpet, grey, soft green, deep blue and cream effects prevailing. Sizes:

The Special Programme for Today in the

3.0 x 6.0. February sale 3.50 2.6 x 5.0. February sale 2.50 1.6 x 3.0. February sale90

Reversible Bedroom Mats at \$1.49 Each-About 300 useful and strongly woven reversible rugs in heavy Smyrna weave. A good assortment. Designs in both light and dark colors. Special offer, each, 1.49 Imported Tapestry Stair Carpet, new shipment of heavy tapestry carpets in a good selection of oriental and conventional pat-

terns, in shades of tan, blue, old rose and green mixtures; 18-inch wide, 85c yard; 221/2-inch. 95c yard; 27-inch, \$1.05 yard. CLEARANCE OF ODD WOOL RUGS

We have about 50 odd and discontinued lines of Scotch Wool Rugs, some slightly soiled, all of which are offered at exceptionally low prices for quick clearance. Some of them follow:

Two only, Reversible Wool Rugs, two-tone rose coloring, size 9.0 x 10.6. Regular \$10.50. Tuesday special 7.95

mauve coloring, size 9.0 x 12.0. Regular \$24.00. Tuesday special 17.95 One only, Reversible Heavy Scotch Wool Rug, green and tan coloring. Regular \$21.00. Tuesday special 15.95 One only, extra heavy quality, two-tone brown shade; size 9.0 x 9.0. Regular \$18.00. Tuesday special 14.95 Two only, Plaited Oval Rugs, slightly soiled, pretty shades of blue, soft rose, yellow and cream tints; size 6:0 x 9.0. Regular \$14.50. Half price 7.25 OILCLOTH MATS AT 49c AND \$1.19 Four dozen only, good quality of Oilcloth Mats, suitable for kitchen, stoves or bathroom use; several good patterns to select, from. Reduced for Tuesday selling. Size 36 x 36 inches, Tuesday, **49c**; 54 x 54

inches, Tuesday, \$1.19.

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