



It is computed at Petrograd that the Russian troops of the Caucasus took 4000 Turks prisoner in their victory. The survivors of the Moslem force, numbering 120,000 men, have taken refuge in Erzerum. The unanimity with which the Turks betook themselves to the shelter of the walls of this fortress is remarkable. The rapidity of their flight left only a comparatively small number of laggards to be gathered in by their pursuers. The deduction to be drawn from the battle is that the Asiatic Turks, when caught in the open field or dislodged from strong natural positions, are of poor fighting value. They became a terrified mob when the Grand Duke attacked them, and they abandoned everything likely to encumber their flight in their demoralization. The wounded ran till exhausted and were frozen where they fell in the intense cold of the lofty mountain range.

It has become a commonplace maxim of modern warfare that once an army allows itself to be shut up in a fortress it is lost. One hundred and twenty thousand men is six to ten times the number required as a normal garrison of Erzerum, and the corresponding drain on the food supplies and stores will the more quickly reduce the place by starvation. It may be expected that the Russians will begin a resolute siege of Erzerum, and it is on this point that the Turkish strength will converge in an attempt to relieve this beleaguered place, instead of marching upon Egypt, Persia or Mesopotamia. The situation at Kut-el-Amara is altogether different, for that post is held as an advanced position to permit a descent of Turks into lower Mesopotamia, while an army can be collected for despatching northward as a relief expedition.

Brtiish monitors have again bombarded the German positions on the coast of Belgium with terrific violence, smothering the defences of the enemy under a rain of bursting shells. The possession of this narrow belt of coast, about 25 miles in all, has been a source of anxiety to the Germans, who are apprehensive of an attempted landing in force by an army from the coast of England. They know that under the cover of guns of warships such an operation is feasible.

The Austrians vehemently protest that no fighting is proceeding in Montenegro, that it is of comparatively small importance in whose hands the Montenegrin Government has fallen since King Nicholas has left, and that they are disarming the army of his majesty. Having announced some days ago that they were negotiating a peace with King Nicholas, thereby having created joy in Austria and Germany, they are attempting to cover their failure to detach even the smallest of the allies from the absolute war compact, and do therefore protest too much.



Wounded-Thomas Nicholson, England Corp. James R. Martin, Scotland; Wil-frid Musto, Quebec. Previously reported missing, now killed in action-Horace Howlett, England. Tenth Battaallon, Wounded-Charles E. Shepherd, Eng-land.

land. Sixteenth Battalion. Wounded-Thomas Hickmott, England. Nineteenth Battalion. Wounded-Joseph Clayton, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. ; Hewtit Bowman, Hamilton,

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ohn, N.B. Twenty-Seventh Battallon. Wounded-Thomas H. Black, Winnipeg. Thirty-First Battallon. Died of wounds-Russell S. Pearce,

Forty-Second Battalion. Died of wounds-Wm. B. Wells, Iro

uois, Ont. Killed in action—George R. Turner, 33 Erie avenue, Hamilton, Forty-Ninth Battallon. Killed in action—James J. Stokes, Eng

and. Royal Canadian Regiment. Wounded-James D. Anderson, Eng-land; Walker Elwood, England; Vincent Gibson, England; Thomas Griffin, Hall-fax, N.S.; Ralph Mills, Montreal. Suffering from shock-Stanley Freder-ick Ashwell, England. Killed in action-Richard Davis, Stel-larton, N.S. Fourth Artillery Bribade. and.

iarton, N.S. Fourth Artillery Brigade. Killed in action—Bombardier Ross M. Taylor, St. Catharines, Ont. Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. Died of wounds—Corp. George H. Twitt, Borgland England. First Canadian Field Co. Engineers. Wounded — Sapper Herbert Young,

England. First Canadian Division Engineers. Killed in action—Sapper Frank Mc-Guiness, Montreal.

Wardens Elected Yesterday Hastings-Wm. H. Nugent. Prince Edward-Edward Purtelle. Huron-Robt. Livingston. Carleton-W. J. Armitage. Lanark-W. E. Scott. Perth-McCausland Irvine. Grey—A. E. Cordingly. Lincoln—T. O. Johnstone.

Elgin—Frank Pdnee. Welland—Geo. Rysdale. Ontario—Wm. J. Jackson. mcoe-James Martin. Bruce—A. E. McNab. Lennox and Addington—T. J. Cook. Victoria—Jas. Robertson. Brant-Morgan Harris. Haldimand-Ivan W. Holmes. Waterloo-Paul Snyder. Leeds-Andrew M. Ferguson. Dufferin-Josias Marsha Wellington-C. G. Stickney. Oxford—James Pullin. Frontenac—James Halliday. York-W. J. Knowles. Renfrew-D. J. Kelly. Wentworth-Herbert Dickinson.

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DOUBLE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Gratifying Receipts From United States Firm - Savings of Children Among Gifts.

subscriptions would at least reach \$2,000,000 mark. But he had a

the \$2,000,000 mark. But he had a word of caution in case the splendid total of the first day should cause any person to believe their contribution was unnecessary. "The response has been most generous," he said. "out if we are to attain our objective of \$2,000,000 every effort will have to be put forward during the next two days. It is clearly shown by the giv-ings that the public must be prepared to double their last year's subscrip-

to double their last year's subscrip-tions." Findlay Team Led. Of the 25 teams, that of Thomas Findlay had the honor of leading the yan with subscriptions of \$30,189, dosely seconded by that of Aemilius Jarvis with over \$29,000. Up till noon the cash received at the desk amounted to \$4257. The amount of 1850,000 credited to the finance com-mittee is made up of \$250,000 from the Daminion and Standard Banks. Bome of the larger subscriptions to the fund were: Hon. A. E. Kemp. 155,000; Toronto Street Railway Co., 15,000; Sir E. B. Osler, \$20,000; Gut-Percha Rubber Co., Salada Tea D, and Confederation Life, \$5000; foronto Carpet Manufacturing Co., 4000; Grand Trunk employes and D. A. Dunlop, \$3000; Wood, Gundy & D., Firstbrook Bros., \$2500; Michie Co., George Beardmore, \$2000; Nis-t & Audd. Adams Furniture Co., Z. Lash and Hayes & Bailey, \$1500; bin C. Green Co., Limited. Sir Dha and Lady Hendrie, Join D. Ivey Limited Thomas Fundity. D. E.

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Company are organizing to assist the fund and they expect to domate about \$20,000. were organized and received index between the dates above mentioned. Upon this list he included the Metal Drawing Co. of St. Catharines, Ont. The head of this company was J. D. Chaplin, the Conservative candidate for Lincoln and Niagara at the coming the time The company according to contributions made on Among the contributions made on Monday was a cheque from the Grani Trunk Rallway Patriotic Association for \$3000. This association, which is composed solely of Grand Trunk offi-cials and employes in Toronto, has contributed over \$7000 to patriotic pur-poses since its organization. The ladies' committee, sit Adelaide 2,000.000, would like to hear from 300 women who will collect lists of sub-scribers to the 50,000 club Telephone the two million number and give your name.

for Lincoln and Niagara at the comins election. The company, according to Mr. Carvell, took over a small auto fac-tory worth about \$50,000 and got or-ders from the shell committee aggre-gating \$4,000.000. Other concerns were the Goodwin & Kerr Co. of Brantford; W. G. McFar-lane Co. of Brantford; W. G. McFar-lane Co. of Paris, Ont.; the Cobourg Steel Co. of Toronto; St. Lawrence Machinery Co. of Montreal; Spartan Machine Co. of Montreal; Spartan Machine Co. of Montreal; Hepburn Bros. of Picton, Ont.; F. W. Wilfrid Co.; Alton Foundry Co.; St. Thomas Construction Co., which got an order for \$100,000 in June. 1915, and the East-ern Machine Co. of Montreal. **Rejected Shells Sent?** Among other companies organized during the period above named for the express purpose of getting shell con-MONTREAL GIVING GENEROUSLY. MONTREAL, Jan. 25.-The total

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subscriptions to the Patriotic Fund in the first two days' campaign in Mon-treal are \$567,954, and the committee

amount during the period above named for the express purpose of getting shell con-tracts was the Albion Machine Co. of Stellarton. N.S. According to Mr. Car-vell this company sent 1500 shells to Quebec in one consignment which were rejected and so branded. They were sent back to Stellarton and the com-pany then obliterated the rejection marks and included these 1500 worth-less shells in a second consignment. One member of the shell committee thought this conduct so disloyal that he unged no more contracts be given OTTAWA, Jan. 25 .- Today, the first day of Ottawa's city three-day cam-paign to raise \$400,000 for the Patrio-tic Fund, resulted in subscriptions of \$266,000. Of this the city gave \$60,000, and members of the civil service \$100,he urged no more contracts be given the firm. The firm, however, came to Ottawa and brought such influence to NO OPPOSITION SHOWN tear that they are still permitted to make munitions for the allies. Mr. Burnham (West Peterboro): Do TO CONSCRIPTION BILL Mr. Burnham (West Peterboro): Lo you intend to move a vote of censure? Mr. Carvell: The vote of censure will be given by the people of Canada at the next election.

be given by the people of the manufacturers. Undue Profits. Mr. Carvell touched upon the extra-ordinary profits allowed the contrac-tors for the 18-pound high explosive shells. The committee first paid \$5.70, then \$3.25, and finally \$1.75. There was a big profit for the manufacturers. was a big profit for the manufacturers Mr. Carvell said, at the last named Mr. Carvell said: at the last named price. A number of factories had taken orders at \$1.75, installed the re-quired equipment and made money How great, then, must have been the profit of those with whom orders were placed at \$3.76 and \$5.70! He then took up the subject of fuses An order had been placed with the American Ammunition Co. for \$33,000 fuses at \$4.50 each. The next order was

An order had been paided with the American Ammunition Co. for \$33,000 fuece at \$4.50 each. The next order was for double that number at \$4 each. To another American company two or-cers for similar amounts had been given, but \$4.50 had been paid for all the fuses. The 2,500,000 fuses from the second company had cost nearly one million doltars more than the 2,500,000 fuses from the first company. What was the explanation? And why did the Russell Motor Co., a Canadian concern, only get \$2.50 per fuse? New Brunswick's Hay "Scandal." Mr. Carvell then took up an alleged hay scandal in New Brunswick, and soen came into collision with Hon. Martin Burrell, minister of agricul-ture. Mr. Carvell claimed that all the hay purchased by the government for the allies in New Brunswick was purchased thru a company made up of Conservatives, who got \$24 per tom when it is imposed on the country would not make the disturbance in industrial circles that many had pre-dicted. He believed it could be so worked that men could be brought into the army as required and as in-dustry could spare them. He was more frightened by the extent of the exemptions granted by the govern-mest than by the reductions in men available for military service made by the munitions tribunals. Since his report was made four lists of re-served occupations had been issued, and he could not help being appre-hensive when he learned that no less than 100,000 badges exempting men from military service had been issued. when it is imposed on the country

Carvell's Big Effort.

A Call to Duty

Major W. S. Dinnick,

Organizer, Toronto and York Patriotic Fund Headquarters, 29 King St. W.

Dear Sir:

I witnessed a scene at the City Hall, yesterday, that neither time nor tide will efface from the memory. It was the reception given to the wives and children of those brave fellows who have gone to the front. There were scores of women there, some with babes in their arms who babbled and prattled as they looked in their mothers' faces, little tots that clung tenaciously to their mothers' dresses, and wondered what it all meant. There was a look of anxiety pictured on the faces of many of the women, who could not conceal the shadow of loneliness that from time to time flitted across their features. Perhaps they were thinking of the men in the trenches-the fathers of the children who looked on in wonderment. As I stood there and viewed this impressive scene, first one emotion and then another took possession of me, as I realized as I never had before. that brave men from Canada---from our own city, were in the midst of this awful tragedy of war, where great guns are gouging bloody chasms through serried ranks, in lands where civilization is hoary with age.

The little ones that formed so striking a picture in this scene at the City Hall, must be nourished and clothed. The fathers have left their families to be cared for by those who cannnot go--left wives and children, while they offer themselves as an oblation on the sacred altar of duty and patriotism. Shall we then, who are left behind, shrink one jot or tittle from the duty devolving upon us as protectors, while the breadwinner fights for King and country? No! A thousand times no! Every impulse of humanity, brotherly love, prompts us to do our part. Not one of these women or children must know what want is while we who remain at home HAVE A DOLLAR TO GIVE. Many men in Toronto are swimming joyously on this rising tide of prosperity that has come to us. It needs but a hint to bring forth a ready response to the call of the Patriotic Fund. We must concentrate our best thought, our noblest efforts upon this one object to Give ! Give ! Give ! Wishing you all the success this noble mission deserves, I am Yours faithfully,

T. M. HUMBLE.

JANUARY 26 1916

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b. Detroit. Mites Give Savings. Dozens of human interest stories work, but notable ont of scores of neidents were the following: A noman brought in her 4-year-old boy, the opened his little iron savings for the cashier and dumped out the for the casher and dimest out that in coppers, nickels and dimest for the fund. A little newsboy, pro-baby 10 years old, donated his even-ing's profits of 32 cents, and a char-woman from the C.P.R. building, nded in a two-dollar bill with the mark that she was unable to give as much as some of her wealthy tenants but was glad to help to the extent she

At the head table at the noon lunch-

Sixty moving picture theatnes have acceded to the request of the officials of the Patriotic Fund Campaign to become receiving depots for the dis-trict in which they are situated, and will place a banner outside announce. will place a banner outside announc-ing the fact. Sixty-four boy scotts at St. John, N.B., a contract for shells have reported to the fund officials for had been let to a cotton mill in whom

the theatres there will be a subscrip- The machine company, however, had tion box and the audience may donate if they feel inclined. These theatres are the Maple Leaf, Model, Iola. Ideal. Royal George, Monarch, Matason, Dric, King George, Red Mill, His Matesty's, York, Victoria, Orpheum. J. Rita.

Majesty's, York, Victoria, Orpheum, Temple, Euclid, Duchess, La Rita, Carlton, Bonita, Bluebell, Empire. Mie Hour, Imperial, Melba Coliseum, King's Playhouse, Parkview, Oriental, Crystal, Crescent, Cum Bac. Mayor Church will receive the M-

ferings of the school children of To-ronto in the council chamber Thurs-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. The occu-sion is to be made a very auspicious one; the 109th band will be in attendunce and play for the audience, and mong those who will be there are the mayor. Sir William Mulock, Major

Cooper, had entered their services. over and over again between these They expect to report a good total to-dates that all the contracts au-

they expect to report a good total to-day. All the money that came in over the counter yesterday by mail was checked off to a cent and in the bank by 3 Counter yesterday by mail was checked off to a cent and in the bank by 3 Counter yesterday by mail was checked off to a cent and in the bank by 3 Counter yesterday by mail was checked off to a cent and in the bank by 3 Counter yesterday by mail was checked off to a cent and in the bank by 3 Counter yesterday by mail was checked off to a cent and in the bank by 3 Counter yesterday by mail was checked off to a cent and in the bank by 3 Counter yesterday by mail was checked off to a cent and in the bank by 3 Counter yesterday by mail was checked off to a cent and in the bank by 3 Counter yesterday by mail was checked off to a cent and in the bank by 3 Counter yesterday by mail was checked off to a cent and in the bank by 3 Counter yesterday by mail was checked off to a cent and in the bank by 3 Counter yesterday by mail was checked off to a cent and in the bank by 3 Counter yesterday by mail was checked off to a cent and in the bank by 3 Counter yesterday by mail was checked off to a cent and in the bank by 3 Counter yesterday by mail was checked off to a cent and in the bank by 3 Counter yesterday by mail was checked off to a cent and in the bank by 3 Counter yesterday by mail was checked off to a cent and in the bank by 3 Counter yesterday by mail was checked off to a cent and in the bank by 3 Counter yesterday by mail was checked off to a cent and in the bank by 3 Counter yesterday by the shell comto due to A. L. Whitelaw of the El. their friends, or political friends of their friends, or political friends of the government, were organizing comdding Machine Co., who assisted the machines for holding cash "Mushroom Compa "Mushroom Companies."

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ATTACK ON GOVERNMENT

Long Speech Fairly Teemed With

Charges of War Graft.

GLASS MADE ANSWER

Carvell's Contentions Not to Be Taken Seriously, Said Middlesex Member.

hay scandal at the evening sitting, and charged that the department of agriculture, with the knowledge and consent of the minister of marine At the head table at the noon function on were: Sir William Mulock, E. R. Wood, Sir Edmund Walker, Major W. S. Dinnick, Sir John Willison, J. E. Atkinson, N. W. Rowell, President Falconer, Wm. Houston, A. Bogart, pensions. Hence, the government Neel Marshall, W. J. Douglas, C. Hay, would soon have to collect from the Neel Marshall, W. J. Douglas, C. Hay, would soon have to collect from the Neel Marshall, W. J. Douglas, C. Hay, would soon have to collect from the Neel Marshall, W. J. Douglas, C. Hay, would soon have to collect from the Store and fisheries, had permitted middle-the government Store and fisheries, had permitted middle-store and fisheries, had permitted middle-ment or enrich themselves unjustly in the purchase of hay to the extent of Store and fisheries and fi

Mayor Church, Controller Cameron and Norman Somerville. Sixty moving at the source of Mr. Carvell then severely reflected upon the investigations conducted by Sir Charles Davidson. The investigaa rule, he said, were per-He told of one case which tions as a rule, he said, were functory. had been brought to the attention of John Thompson, K.C., counsel for the commission, for examination into at ing the fact. Sixty-four boy scouts at St. John, N.B., a contract for shells brampton. No enquiry: however, had been let to a cotton mill in whom duty at these theatres, and they will Senator Thorn was interested, and the facts as he claimed them to be. Gift Horses Bought?

According to his statement, a Mr. Cox, son of the late Senator Cox, of-Thursday evenings. At every one of company, to which it was assigned. Cox, son or the late senator Cox, or fered to present the government with fifty horses, his stable at Oakville as a free gift. The horses were first ex-amined, accepted and trimmed up for to give up a 10 per cent. rake-off or commission until the matter was brought to the attention of D. A. Thomas during his visit to Canada.

Thomas during his visit to Canada. Manufacturens Misled. Mr. Burnham (West Peterboro): "I thought a truce was on." Mr. Carvell: "There is no truce on for the protection of boodling." (Ap-plause). Mr. Carvell then read some corre-Mr. Carvell then read some corre-Mr. Carvell then read some corre-

plause). Mr. Carvell then read some corre-spondence that had taken place be-tween a prominent manufacturer in twestern Ontario (whose name he said western ontario (whose name he said) Mr. Carvell in concluding made some rather reckless charges against BRITISH BLOCKADE he would give to an investigating committee) and the shell committee: the government, saying that all comalso between the Danbar Engine Commissions in the overseas forces went to Conservatives, while Liberals were pany of Woodstock, N.B., and the shell committee. The correspondence in both cases extended over the period expected to fill the ranks. "That is absolutely false," Col. W.

Loaned Machines. New team. Leo Frankel and Benjamin Cooper, had entered their services. Dev substantion of the shell committee wrote over and over again between these

Glass Criticizes Critic. Mr. Glass said the house and the country would not take the member for Carleton, N.B., very seriously in view of the many reckless statements and misstatements he had made in On June 1, 1914, Mr. Carthe past. On June 1, 1914, Mr. Car vell had ridiculed the possibility of vell had ridiculed the possibility of Canada going to war for a century, and yet Canada went to war within sixty days. Mr. Carvell at that time had ridiculed the recommendations of He then gave what purported to be Sir John French, had opposed any list of "mushing and the second for a possible war and war and could not continue. which preparations

Co., Sic Edmund Walker, A. T. Red matrice of the construction of the construc that the empire which had become an organic union in war would not re-solve itself into separate nations af-ter the war, but would form a closer union net only for military but also for commercial advantage-Mr. Carvell: "I did not want confidence from the minister, but I want con-ed relief for my constituents. There must be some very disagreeable mess here or the minister would not so fear publicity. Since the session prome the first more to the leader of PROCEEDS OF CONCERTS FOR THE PATRIOTIC FUND fear publicity. Since the session opened he has gone to the leader of the opposition and to the chief Lib-Employes of Consumers' Gas eral whip and begged them to pull me Company Gave Splendid Entertainment Last Night. Mr. Carvell, who commenced to speak about 3 o'clock, was still going strong when Mr. Speaker left the chair at 6 o'clock. He resumed his observations at 8 p.m. and did not The funds of the Toronto and York

Patriotic Association will be considerably augmented by the proceeds of two concerts given by the employes of take his seat until nearly 10 o'clock. He elaborated the New Brunswick the Consumers' Gas Company, under the auspices of the Glee Club of the company. The first concert was held last night in St. James' Parish House, a large crowd attending, and the second entertainment will take place n Detroit. The official statements of the offi-

tonight. An excellent program was given, to cers in charge of the Cameroons ex-pedition disposes of the charges that Germans were ill-treated and that nawhich the Glee Club under the baton of J. T. Brearley Redfearne, contributed several part songs and glees. Joseph Barnby's "Sweet and Low," and Pinsuti's "Goodnight, Beloved," were was a reign of terror, with numero hangings. A German document or-dering the destruction of all Duala villages and the shooting of all Dualas perhaps the best of the glees.

Dressed in a military uniform, little Fred Mottram sang two patriotic songs, and the loud applause which followed was well deserved. Madame Ashworth for her first number sang Blumenthal's "Sunshine and Rain," and in the second half of the program British

pleased with two short songs. Among the prisoners of war were a umber of missionaries who had stor-Miss Holly Whitling has an excellent soprano voice and sang "O, My Garden Full of Roses." and later sang a duet with Mr. Redfearne. The humorous end of the program was well handled by C. Bell and W. Johnston and B. S. Long, received well merited applause-Harry D. Gill proved a very efficient accompanist.

NOT TO BE TIGHTENED?

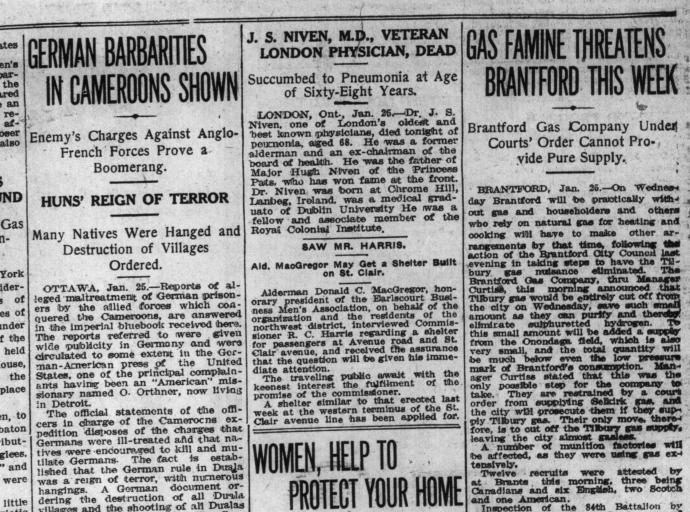
Disposition to Avoid Antagonizing Neutrals Said to Exist. to Exist.

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- The parliamentary correspondent of The Westminster

aldier.

Gazette says, in reference to tomorrow's debate in the house of commons on the blockade controversy, it can safely be said that the government has no intention of accepting the pro-

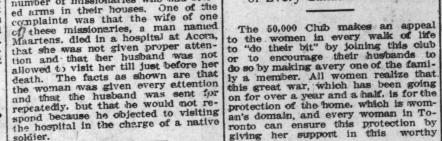
has no intention of accepting the pro-posal for a stricter blockade. The correspondent forecasts that the house of commons will take the view that a regular blockade would weaken Great Britain's hands and increase the Great friction with neutris, and that the present friendly agreement with neutrals





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Baseless German Charges.

Preferment to French-Canadians. OTTAWA, Jan. 25 .- Mr. Boulay

Boulay of Rimouski Would Give

TO AID BILINGUALISM

Canadians and six infinition, two sectors and one American. Inspection of the 84th Battalion by Brigadier-General W. A. Logie, general officer commanding the second division, was made today, and was one of the most thoro the battalion has had.

NEW MOVE IN HOUSE

BILL TO RESTRICT TRADING IS PASSED IONDON, Jan. 25, 10.55 p.m.—The house of commons today passed the enemy bill without division, after the adoption of amendments concerning minor details in the application of the adoption of amendments concerning minor details in the application of the bill without division, after the adoption of amendments concerning minor details in the application of the banks, churches, 59 Yonge street, or trade, on the ground that it had shown too much leniency to allens and could not be depended on to e enforce this measure with sufficient visor. But a motion to remove it from the board's urisdiction was negatived without being put to a vote



National Council and of the presence of the founder, the Marchioness of the late meeting in To as it was offering an exc

No more wonderful report could be found from a similar body than that presented by the teachers of Toronto. No less than \$37,588.45 had been given to patriotic channels during the year, \$5400 going in boots for school children. The sessions with

The sessions will continue today when reports from affiliated societies will be read and the election of officers take place.

baroque style of 1630 FIFTEEN MORE POLICEMEN TO ENLIST FOR OVERSEAS

Given Permission by Commis-

signers-Donate Day's Pay

Monthly to Patriotic Fund.

SPLENDID PROGRAM

AT NEWMAN HALL

The late twilight musicale held at Newman Hall presented one of the finest programs of the season. The Fifteen more policemen were given leave to enlist at yesterday's meeting of the police commissioners. All are desirous of going overseas. The appli-cation of Policeman Dan Robinson was refused, as he is over the age limit. vocal numbers of Mrs. John Macdonald and Mr. Freeman Wright delight-ed the audience. Mrs. Freeman Wright gave a brilliant violin number, and Miss Isabel Sneath, A.T.C.M., a charm-ing piano selection. A reading, "Peg o' My Heart," was given by Miss Jean Root, a clever young reader, who has had professional experience in New ald and Mr. Freeman Wright delight-

had professional experience in New Nork. Ston (144), Cooke (382), Hill (191), Alexander (264), Shepherd (114), Case (550), Gardiner (147), Massey (158), Johnson (202), Ward (22), Patterson (148), Califield (142), Acting Detective E. Park and Special Island Policeman Garwood.

that the police force would donate a day's pay per month for the next ten months to the Toronto and York Pat-riotic Fund. This will affect 500 men, and will amount to about \$20,000. THREE CHILDREN DIE FROM PNEUMONIA AND MEASLES

mily of William Meikle, Kenneth Avenue, Visited by Death.

Within the short space of eight days the three children of William Meikle, 82 Kenneth avenue, have died from bronchial pneumonia, following an attack of measues. The children are Willie, aged 7 years; Agmond, 4 years, and Elinore, 3 years. A little cousin has also died from the same cause.

How To Get Rid

This Home Made Mixture Removes

Dandruff and Stops the Hair From Falling Out.

nance of neutrality in conformity with the principles of international law was the keynote of all the specthes before both houses of parliament yesterday, when the debate on the budget was opened. Leaders of all parties dwelt on the virtual unanimity of the Swe-dish people in favoring firm and impar-tial neutrality.

SWEDEN TO BE NEUTRAL.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 25 .- Mainte-

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BRITISH MAIL.

The British and foreign letter mail will be closed at the general post office at 6 a.m. Friday, the 28th inst., with a sup-plementary mail at 10.30 a.m., the same date. Parcel mail will close at 6 a.m. Friday, Jan. 28.

DEATH OF GREEK MINISTER.

Of Dandruff LONDON, Jan. 25, 5.24 p.m.-G. N Theotokis, several times premier of Greece and subsequently minister of instruction and minister of national economy, died today, according to a despatch from Athens to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

PORT STANLEY HOTEL BURNED.

The following simple recipe, which can be mixed at home, or put up by any druggist, will quickly remove dandruff and stop the hair from falling PORT STANLEY, Jan. 25 .- Fire thought to have been caused by an overheated kitchen range, this afternoon gutted the Hotel Loney here, do-To a half pint of water add 1 oz, of

bay rum, 1 small box of Orlex Com-pound and 1-4 oz. of glycerine. These ing damage estimated at \$15,000. Arthur Saddler of London owns the are all simple ingredients that you can buy from any druggist at very little cost, and mix them yourself. Apply property.

Buffalo \$2.70 Return, Saturday, Jan. 29, 1916—Canadian Pacific Railway.

to the scalp once a day for two weeks, then once every other week until the histure is used -A half pint should The "Toronto Bowling Club" ex-The "Toronto Bowling Club" ex-cursion to Buffalo via Canadian Pacific cursion to Buffalo via Canadian Pacific tast 9.30 a.m. train, Saturday, Jan. 29, cffers an excellent week-end outing. Teturning all trains up to and includ-ing Monday, Jan. 31. Full particulars from Canadian Pacific Railway ticket agents. Toronto city office, southeast corner King and Yonge streets, phone Main 6580, 12345

Through the

50,000 CLUB Appeals to Everyone Can Give at Least 25c Each Week YOU

On Thursday every one of the 123 banks in the City will be a registration booth for the 50,000 Club.

Every one of the 302 Churches in Toronto will be open all day Thursday to receive contributions and sign up members.

Just step into the nearest bank or Church and the Lady at the table will be glad to sign you up as a member of the 50,000 Club. The amcent is small (25c a week, or \$1.00 a month), and it will only take two or three minutes of your time.

Every man, woman and child should consider it their duty to contribute something regularly towards the support of the dependents of the soldiers who have given all for OUR Country and OUR liberty. If you cannot enlist you can at least give 25c a week for this most worthy object, and encourage the boys now recruiting • by guaranteeing their families the necessary comforts while they are away.

Join Now and Do Your Bit 50,000 Members by Thursday Night

Head Office : **59 YONGE STREET**

West Toronto Branch: **KEELE & DUNDAS** Telephone Junct. 380 0

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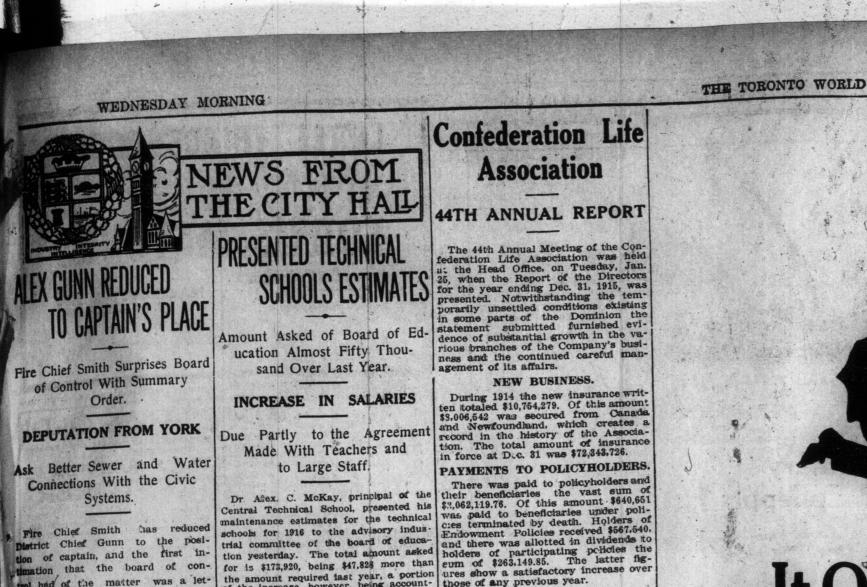
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I INCOME.

The net income from premiums was \$2,600,771; from rents, \$70.647.83, and from interest on investments \$924,019.-64; the total revenue from these sources being \$3,595.438.27.

ASSETS.

The assets, which now amount to \$20,587,570.76, show an increase of \$773,402.24 over the preceding year. All the moneys of the Association are invested in securities earning satisfac-tory rates of interest, and in strict conformity with the requirements of the Canadian Government.

SURPLUS. In regard to surplus, another appre-ciable gain is apparent. During the year this fund was increased by \$243,-981.53, and the total amount held at Dec. 31, for the protection of policy-holders, over and above all existing lia-bilities, amounted to \$2,390,163.28. \$5,750 7,020 12,000 8,000 2,400 3,000

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It Often Takes a Heroine to Make a Hero! (An Appeal to the Women of Canada)

You know a man, perhaps your son, husband, brother or sweetheart, who, deep down in his heart, feels that instead of living his easeful daily life, he should be with the Canadian soldiers in France -fighting for the honor and sacredness of womanhood and the defence of human rights.

It may be because of you, or because he feels your influence upon him that he is holding back.

One word from you will make him go forward. Will you for your womanhood's sake say that word, NOW?

It is hard to part with your loved ones, but when you know the cause for which Canada is fighting, surely you cannot refuse them your encouragement and blessing.

Carada, with her allies, is engaged in the tremendous fight for human liberty against German tyranny.

Great Britain's defeat will make Germany master of the world, and no "doctrine," no country can save Canada from becoming a German colony.

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Gooderham, M.L.A. Soldiers' insurance was under dis-cussion a short while when pay-ments were being passed, the point being raised as to the necessity of paying the \$1000 to rich parents. Mayor Church thought the money should be paid just the same because of the sacrifice made, and this idea was finally unbeld. am. M.L.A. finally upheld.

WILL CLOSE OFFICES.

In reply to a letter from the harbor board, asking if it was the intention to retain the rooms in the Royal Bank uilding, the board of control decided in the negative. It was also suggested

by the controllers that the 4000 copies of the report of the traffic commission put in cold storage.

WORKERS WANTED -FOR-50,000 Club Five hundred workers can be used Wednesday night and Thursday in the campaign of the 50,000 Club. If you live in West Toronto,

leave your name at the Branch Office, corner Keele and Dundas Streets, or phone Main 1988.

IT'S YOUR DUTY

USE MORE DISCRETION IN SENDING OUT BILLS

of education and also to the fact that there would be a larger staff this year, dealing with many more pupils. In re-ferring to the possibility of the soldiers occupying a portion of the school abort-ly the principal suggested that this might be the cause of reducing the staff somewhat, but he pointed out that even in this event, it would be necessary to keep the plant and building in opera-tion. Item Was Questioned. Soldiers' Families and Others Have Been Unduly Frightened by Letters for Taxes.

The attention of the board of control was yesterday directed to certain Letters which soldiers' wives have re-ceived for non-payment of taxes. Other people in difficult circumstances have been frightened by these letters, which intimate that the balliff will be sent if payment is not made. Discussion on the subject with Deputy

City Treasurer Black revealed the fact City Treasurer Black revealed the Isot that no action such as surmised was intended. The department had tried to be as lenient as possible, and it was a difficult matter to avoid some dis-satisfaction in sending out the bills. Mr. Black was requested to see that discretion is used discretion is used.

FIREMAN'S BRAVE ACT . SHOULD BE REWARDED **CITY HALL NOTES** The action of Fireman Alex. Dear

of aerial truck No. 2, in carrying a young woman down a ladder from the Contributions of the public schools to the patriotic fund will be brought to the city hall by 300 children on Thursfifth storey of the Manning Chambers when that building was on fire recently, has brought considerable being received by the mayor in the credit not only to Fireman Dean, but council chamber.

two letters were received by the board of control asking that some The city is arranging to give a re-ception to the lake boat captains, recognition of the brave act be given to Mr. Dean. The board forwarded the letters to Chief Smith for conwho are here in convention, which will include the Canadian marine engisideration. eers, who are also in convention in the city.

Hereafter the appointment by the city of experts in arbitration cases will have to be approved by the board of control before the appointment is What To Do To Get Fat And Increase Weight

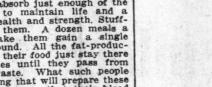
The Real Cause of Thinness

A grant of \$1000 in lieu of insurance was yesterday made by the board of control to the widow of Corp. John Baker, who was killed while acting as

made.

Owen Sound will talk over cement mat-ters with the board of control today at noon. They wired for an interview

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Commission of Kultur to Prod Bulgarians Into Shape on Coercion Lines.

PARIS, Jan. 25, 6.25 p.m.-A deseatch to The Temps from Saloniki. says a German municipal commission street, was arrested by Detective Lehas arrived at Sofia, to consult with vitt last night, on a charge of theft. the authorities in the Bulgarian capi- Louis F. Clayton, same address, was

tal with regard to the measures to be the complainant.

taken for organizing the municipanty on German lines. The Bulgarian Government, the cor-respondent aöds, at the request of Ger-niany, will present a bill in parliament, making the teaching of German obli-gatory in all the Bulgarian schools.

CHARGED WITH THEFT. Albert S. Clayton, 364½ Clinton street, was arrested by Detective Le-itt last night, on a charge of theft. Jouls F. Clayton, same address, was he complainent.

BY TURK GOVERNMENT

BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville,

WHY NOT FLORIDA FOR YOUR WINTER TOUR?

The attractions are unsurpassed, beautiful palm trees, warm sea bathing, orange and banana groves, golf. taroon fishing, luxurious hotels for all pockets. Two nights only from Toronto. Winter tourist tickets now on sale. Re sure that your tickets read via Can. adian Pacific Rai'way. Excellent service is offered via Detroit and Can Particulars from Canadian innati. Pacific ticket agents, or write M. G. Munphy, District Passenger Agent,

Murder and pillage will be the common lot, while degradation unspeakable may be the fate of you and every other woman in Canada.

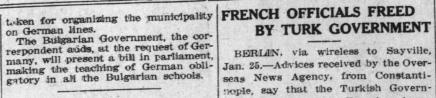
The man you love should realize this. His duty calls him to fight. But perhaps because of you he is holding back. Will you not say the word today that will bring out his heroism?

It often takes a heroine to make a hero. Will YOU rise to the occasion and ask your man to sign the coupon here?

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 26.

Giving From the Bone

in any real sense.

What you do not feel the need of is which Mr. Robertson so indefatigably not a gift. This is what lies behind makes to it. It is doubtful if any other the fact that it is not the large sums country in the world has a collection that are the greatest sacrifice, altho so relatively complete, and of such they are useful, of course, according to widespread interest.

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There is much in this to encourage the man or woman who is only able to each man has to consider his gift not according to its actual value, but according to its value relatively to his

fortune. A man with a million does

solid mass of humanity, packed as tightly as herrings in a barrel without the refreshing element of salt. There will be nothing to be done but to accept the free Turkish bath, and sweat and soak and swelter. When it rains the windows must be closed, and the Black Hole of Calcutta will faintly symbolize the horrors of the street car traffic.

We believe the trouble with the Ontario Railway Board in connection with the Toronto Street Railway is that it does not travel on the cars. No person who habitually rides in a motor car knows anything about street car traffic, or is capable of judging what that traffic requires. The members of the board ought to be compelled to travel several times a week over the busiest lines during the crowded hours hanging to a strap. Then they would be ready to accept the suggestions of people who know what is needed.

Public Library Expansion

Chief Librarian Locke has issued his annual report, and it shows a tremendous advance on the activities of the year before. The war may have had something to do with the increased interest taken in books. Extension work has accounted for a great deal of the extra usefulness of the library, and special libraries have been organized at the soldiers' barracks and camps. The library is fast outgrowing its present quarters, and an important

One note was struck by several part of the report deals with suggesspeakers yesterday which is not fully tions under this head. The very large appreciated by those who talk about and highly important collection of picmaking subscriptions to the Patriotic tures, intrinsically invaluable, which Fund. No man ever begins to give Mr. John Ross Robertson has collected until he has deprived himself of some- to illustrate Canadian history and the thing that he feels the need of having development of the Canadian nation, That is to say, most of our giving, has more than filled the space allotted what is taken from our abundance and to it. This must be attended to, and our superfluities, is not giving at all sufficient room given for the collection as it exists now, and for the additions

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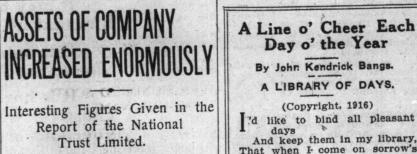
THE TORONTO WORLD

IT'S UP TO CANADIANS

JACK CANUCK : It's up to us, boys, honest Canadian khaki now-or the

From Century Baptist Church, as late as last night, three men came forward and volunteered, and Century

Rev. W. A. Cameron is now in uni-form, and will soon be off to the front. A large number of the men of the church have already joined, and



Day o' the Year By John Kendrick Bangs. A LIBRARY OF DAYS. (Copyright, 1916) 'd like to bind all pleasant And keep them in my library, That when I come on sorrow's ways may get at them handily: And as I open up some book That's eased some bit of pass. ing pain, So on their pages I may look The Annual Meeting Will Be As tho I lived them o'er again Held in Toronto Second

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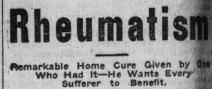
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Interesting Figures Given in the Report of the National Trust Limited.

OBTAINED BIG PROFITS

Week in Pebruary.

M. Briand's assertion that the press bureau, which was ridiculed and scof-fed at, was composed of men who had been wounded in war, brought forth objections from all parts of the chamber, interspersed with the exclamation

not feel his gifts in any sense at' all until they begin to pinch his own life and habits.

Col. Logie suggested to some to give self about yesterday will find an echo same as mentioned in the above in-Patriotic Fund. This is the real giving. your mind let it remain as a castle in about scaring soldiers' wives with conducive to the If you have built up a new house in

the new watch, or the new necklace, or for these people, as they so easily do in in your columns to show the truth whatever it may be, the amount put the case of richer people. We think Mayor Church is right also aside for investment, perhaps, and put with regard to the payment of insurit into the fund, and then the feeling

ances to the relatives of soldiers listed that comes of real giving begins to killed, whether the relatives be rich

operate. or poor. If they be rich they will not Some people think that such giving add to their hoard what they received would lead to bad trade, and might injure commercial conditions. There is from the city for insurance. They may no need to fear this. There will be desire to set up some memorial, in always plenty of people who do not charity or otherwise, and they should a pleasure instead of a hardship. With wish to belong to the elect circle of real be given the opportunity to do so themgivers and they will keep the commer- selves. The money will not be devoted to unworthy purposes, we may be sure, the Grand Trunk Railway to your descial life humping along as usual. The main thing is to be honest with when the life that it commemorates

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yourself, and not to be deceived by the has been consecrated on the field of idea that you are making tremendous battle-

sacrifices because you have given out of your plenty. When a man sits down YOUNG CHURCHMEN ENLISTING. Editor World: I have noticed with

and thinks over what he has done to win this war, his money will dwindle into a very small pile, however much may have of it. Do not be afraid to

the issue.

Another Fire Brigade Scandal none came forward to enlist. Those who voted for the promotion of Acting Chief Smith to the full chiefbut it is, in any case, a very one-sided ship of the fire brigade have now an opportunity to think over the results one. Speaking for some of the men's organizations, in the Baptist Churches of the long wrangle of last year which desire to call attention to the fact was closed by the resolve of the new that in the months gone by, churches have given freely of their men, and altho I have not the statis. aldermen not to have reorganization.

Chief Smith's promotions are already tics before me, the following, which a greater source of insubordination and overturn of discipline than anything article, will serve as examples for the that has hitherto happened in the enlightenment of the public: brigade. The crowning scandal is the reduction of District Chief Gunn. This is simply nothing but a scandal, and 40 have joined the colors, while whether it be done by Chief Smith as least 100 members and adherents of the result of his own personal feeling the church all told have enlisted. or at the instigation of others, it indicates his entire lack of fitness for the position which he holds.

Danforth Baptist Church has 27 ien who are wearing, the colors, What the Board Does Not Know many of them having already depart-.he

About Cars

Once more the railway board has had an average attendance, of 38. gone to the school of Dogberry. The latest achievement of this misfit is to issue an order abolishing open cars for summer weather in Toronto. It is not very pleasant to be packed into a car in winter as the personal contact was the sweet boon for which the passenger paid his fare to the railway company. But when in the sultry days of pany. But when in the sultry days of summer the passengers are jammed BEAURICH CIGARS together according to the regulations of the Toronto Railway Company, so that they may experience all the sudorific expression of a Turkish bath, and all the odoriferous accompaniments which are to be expected, the street car will be a place to avoid.

It has been arranged that the win-MICHIE & CO., LIMITED fows will be open, but this will make

lot more will follow him. An investigation of the situation in nature about Mayor Church and sewould show the the other churches veral of the things he expressed himstate of affairs to be uniformly the

up the trip to England they had been in the heart of the average man. He stances, and I venture to believe the saving for, and put the money into the was entiroly right in what he said same might be said for the other deabout the reduction of Chief Gunn. We no Under these circumstanecs it is disagree with him on the point raised couraging, to say the least, and not success of the re-Spain, and put the cost of it into the notices of bailiff visits for arrears of cruiting work that statements sh fund. Take the price of the new car or taxes. Taxes can very well stand over the new wetch or the new model or the new population or for these people as they so easily do in

as it is. Arthur A. Macdonald, President Toronto Baptist Young Men's Union.

Winter Tourist Trips to Southern States

Are becoming more popular every year largely owing to the increased trans-portation facilities and modern luxurius equipment, making the journey t: almost any point on the main line of tination in the Sunny South, where

the flowers bloom, and warm, balmy breezes blow. Meals served in dining cars make it unnecessary to leave the cars make it unnecessary to lackets are train en route. Round trip tickets are issued by the Grand Trunk Railway at very low fares, giving choice of all the best routes via Chicago. Detroit or Buffalo. Fast trains are run daily from some disappointment the statement Toronto, etc., carrying electric-lighted

Pullman sleeping cars, dining and parlor-library cars, and first-class coaches, making connections with through trains for the south, etc. Before deciding on your trip, ask circulated in some of the morning papers today to the effect that the recruiting efforts which were put forth last Sunday among the Young Men's Bible Classes were without re-sult, and that out of a thousand men Grand Trunk ticket agents for full par-

ticulars, Toronto city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge I have not been able in the shortstreets, phone Main 4209. edtf ness of time to verify this statement, NEGOTIATE TO SETTLE

ANGLO-SWEDE DISPUTE

Britain to Supply Coal in Ex-J. change for Pulpwood by Latest Proposals.

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- The controversy Jarvis Street Baptist Church has a etween Great Britain and Sweder Young Men's organization, with an over the holding up of mails by Great Britain, and retaliation by the stopping enrolment of 60 men, and out of these C British and Russian mail and lacing of an embargo on wood pulp by Sweden is still unsettled, but ne-The branch mission carried on by gotiations are under way for mutual Altho nothing official has yet trans-Jarvis at Parliament street has a Young Men's class of eight, and seven of these have gone to the front.

pired, it is believed that licenses for the exportation of wood pulp from Sweden will be granted in exchange for permission to import coal from England.



mine. It is said he will make the The 18th annual report of the National Trust Company; Limited, shows change some time next month. that the assets of the company have increased by \$7,637,806 during the past CHEQUE WORTHLESS. year and that the profits on the capital

invested have increased 15 1-2 per Alleged to have obtained hardware cent. y means of a worthless cheque from The assets amount to \$50,332,485.15, 335 West Bloor street, W. J. S. Treof which \$3,140,543.48 is capital acof which \$3,140,543.48 is capital ac-count, including \$969,467.86 in real estate mortgages; cash on hand am-ounting to \$270,203.70 and the balance composed of bonds, debentures and maine, 171A Keele street, was arrested by Detective Young yesterday after-

composed of bonds, dependures and stocks and the company's real estate holdings, in which they do business in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Ed-monton and Saskatoon. The guaranteed trust account amounts to \$i,986,333.04, which includer montrains to a real es-Mary Humineek, 6 Bond street, was rested in Eaton's store yesterday afternoon by Detective Archibald, on which includes mortgages on real es-tate, bonds and debentures, loans and cash on hand and in bank. The estate, a charge of theft. Search of her rooms revealed three dresses, six blouses, and trust and agency accounts, including funds and investments, is \$49,205,608.63. two petticoats, alleged to have been stolen from the store.

Last year's balance on the profit and loss account was \$54,657.47 and the net profit for the year was \$229,152.19, the total, \$283,810.46, being appropriated as follows: \$150,000 quarterly divi-dends at the rate of 10 per cent ; \$50,-000 written off on the company's of-fice premises; \$10,250 to pay subscriptions to Patriotic, Red Cross and other funds; \$73,560 balance carried for-

ward. The report will be presented at the

annual meeting to be held in Toronto Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the head office, 18-22 East King street. **OPERATIONS IN DELORA**

STIR GREAT INTEREST

Promising District Expected to

Yield Substantial Returns-

Hollinger Directors Met.

Timmins-The Hollinger board of

ere today. No announcement was

nnual meeting will be held next

month in Toronto. The Hamilton Gilroy group of claims in Delora Township, east of the Pike

Delora mines, owned by the Pike

ed buildings and has done some sink

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Schumacher-Jos. Houston, manag-

er of the Schumacher mine, has been appointed superintendent of the Dome

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Special to The Toronto World.



rifices to obtain victory. rifices to obtain victory. "To infringe the liberty of the press is not in the mind of anyone con-corned in the honor and failure of this administration and there is no country

more worthy of the truth than ours, Dick Pearce for there is not one nobler or calmer

in these tragic circumstances. Censorship Defended. "If the bill under discussion is pass-ed it will have legal existence. The consorship has been ridiculed, but I

have numerous letters from the pa-rents of soldiers who are surprised at "Watch out. Germans are prowling

"Watch out. Germans are prowling eround, seeking an opening where they would pass. No. Do not let our morale be shaken." This remark was "manimously ap-plauded. Premier Briand said: "As chief of the government I will never permit a new consorship law to de-moralize the combatants by regretta-ble articles which could reach the trenches. That would be an act of disarmament, she liberty and victory would be dead." The entire chamber and galleries ap-plauded the premier.

A. B. Davis, a soldier, is held by the

Windsor, Ont., police on a charge of theft from Sarah Rogers, Dunn avenue. Detective Mitchell leaves for DISASTROUS EXPLOSION IN A GERMAN FACTORY Windsor today to bring him back.

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- A Berlin despatch, forwarded from Amsterdam by the Central News, says that great dam-

Richard McCarthy, 4 Trefann street, received a badly gashed head by failing from an eastbound King car, near Trinity street, last night. He was age was done by an explosion in a paint factory at Offenbach, Germany. it is said a number of persons were killed. taken home by two companions.

taught this has, how terrible an ene human happiness theumatism is, and given him sympathy with all unfort who are within its grasp. He wants theumatic victim to know how he was Dard which he says: rheumatic victim to Read what he says:

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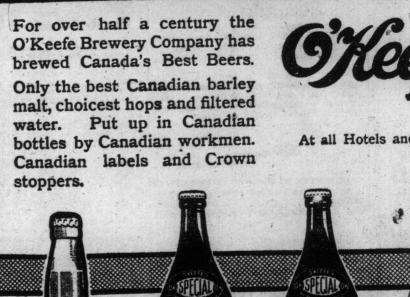
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R. LASCELLES of pageant fame at Women's Press Club, 4.30 p.m. THE CHAMBERLAIN CHAPTER, I. O.
D. E., College Street Y.M.C., this afternoon, 8 o'clock. Address by Major G.
E. Begby, from the front. **OWNERS OF FREE PRESS** ISSUE A STATEMENT Ottawa Newspaper is Owned and Controlled by E. Norman Smith and Wm. Findlay. al to The Toronto World. TTAWA, Jan. 25.—The Ottawa Press will say tomorrow with reerress will say tomorrow with the ance to Mr. Carvell's remarks about "All the stock of The Ottawa Free as is owned by Messrs. Norman with and William Findlay, editor d manager respectively. It was purdaughter of the late Thomas Mara. and paid for by them some s ago. A certain portion of the pany's stock is held by Mr. Glyn

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DIED FROM HEART FAILURE.

W. H. Sheppard, who died yesterday om heart failure, had been in the em-

ploy of the James Robertson Company Limited, for the past 29 years, and a

critcisms first appeared."

Funeral from Miles' Chapel, 396 College street, on Thursday, the 27th inst., at 2 p.m. Motors.

Company's stock is held by white only a Onler, barrister, formerly of Ottawa and now of Toronto, but only in the usual way as collateral for a loan Mr. Osler and clients for whom he PRESCOTT-At Chicago, on Monday, Jan. 24, William Blair Prescott, Ex-President of the International Typographical Union, in his 52nd year.

ar, Osler and clients for which he may be acting have not the slightest. voke in the editorial conduct or busi-ness management of the paper, and only to a very limited extent (suff-cient to protect their security) have they any control over the company's minutes. The financial obligation can be liquidated at any time convenient See Thursday morning's paper for notice of funeral. SHEPPARD-At his late residence, 359

Markham street, on Tuesday, Jan. 25, be liquidated at any time convenient 1916, William H. Sheppard, beloved The mover would be independent of half be well be independent to the set of t husband of Agnes Sheppard, in his 54th

year. Funeral Thursday to Mount Pleasant

Cemetery at 2 p.m. SCOTT-On Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1916, at Toronto General Hospital, James Scott, aged 70 years.

Funeral from A. W. Miles' chapel, 396 College street, on Thursday, for

interment in Thornhill Cemetery at 11 and they were communicted to Sir Wilfrid Laurier last July when the a.m., by motor. SKEAFF-On Monday, Jan. 24, Lieuten-

ant John Murray Skeaff, 2nd Highlanders, C.E.F., son of John Stewart Skeaff, Manager Bank of Toronto, in his 20th year.

Funeral from Officers' Mess, Riverdale Barracks, on Wednesday, Jan. 26, 23 at 3 o'clock.



Hall and Ask for Gunn's Reinstatement.

That the action of Chief Smith of the fire department in reducing the position of District Ohled Alexander Gunn to that of captain has caused considerable indignation, not only in civic circles but thruout the city gen-erally, is quite evident. Last evening a well-known citizen informed The World that a movement had already been started with a view to having a large deputation wait on the board of to take action to the board of who will voten for me. I am able to control next Tuesday asking the board to take action in the matter with a view to having "Captain Gunn" rein-stated. Who will voten for me. I am able to do my day's work as well new as I could ten years ago." Dodd's Kidney Pills are no cure-all They simply cure the Kidneys

courier. He will be made a neutenance men who have gone overseas from official authorization to form the fol- that regiment. J. Lockie Wilson,

Colonel.
Official authorization to form the following new artillery units was announced at military headquarters:
The 47th Depot Battery. Toronto, to be under command of Major E. K. Richard- son; 48th Depot Battery. Brantford.
Captain W. T. Henderson: 49th Depot Battery. Brantford.
Captain W. T. Henderson: 49th Depot Battery. Hamilton. Major W. Field.
Lieut. J. Murray Skeaff, 92nd Battalion. Who died on Monday from pneumonia. Will be buried this afternoon with full military honors. The funeral will take place from Riverdale Barracks to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.
To Recruit Ontario Indians.
A special campaign to have the Indians

To Recruit Ontario Indians. A special campaign to have the Indians of Ontario enlist for active service will be conducted by Lieut. John R. Tracey of the 109th Regiment. He is a full-blooded Indian of the Iroquois tribe. His Indian name is Sawatis Tawamadeh. The 97th Battalion, American Legion. has now 858 men at Exhibition camp. One of its latest recruits is Petty Officer John Daly of the U. S. Navy. Two weeks ago for the North Atlantic squadron, but re-signed and came to Toronto on hearing of the American Legion. Captain W. L.

who underwent a serious operation at the Hotel Dieu. Mr. Mageau is the local member for East Nipissing.

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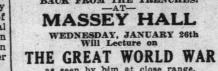
"I was swollen out of shape from head to foot. I was so short of breath I could hardly speak." Mr. Goulette states. "The doctor could do nothing for me. The minister gave me the holy sacrament and a good oid priest came and told me I could not live much longer. "I was sick all winter and in the envine I telegraphed two hundred

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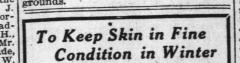
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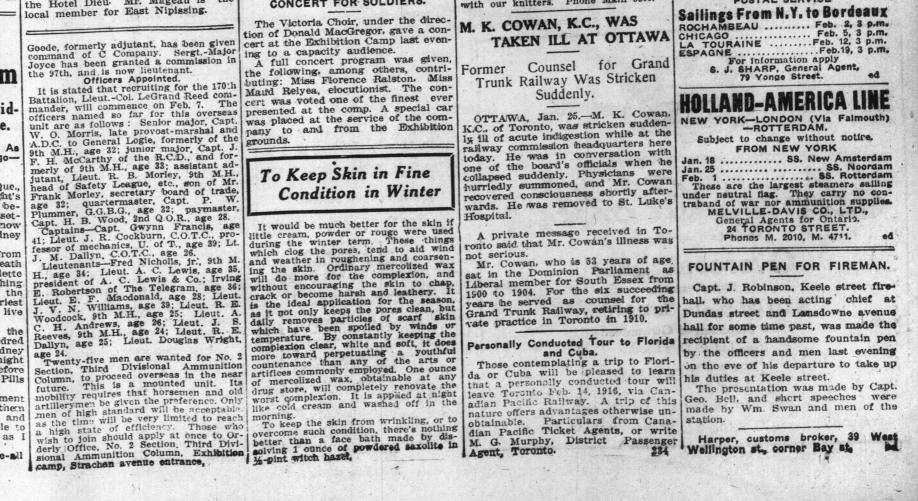
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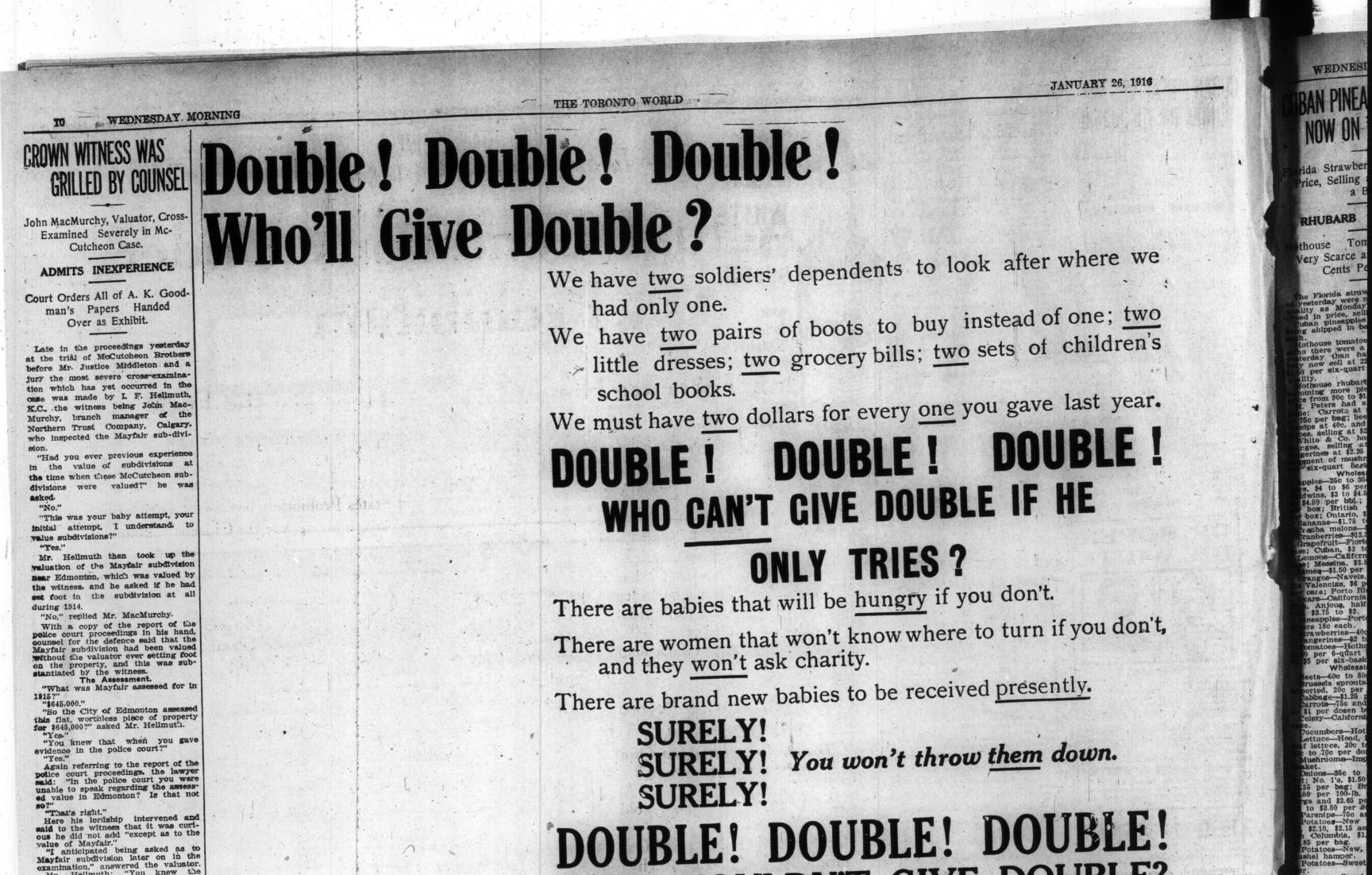
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Mr. Hellmuth: "You knew the purpose for which you were asked to make these valuations?" Witness: "Yes and no." "Now, what do you mean? Such an answer signifies. nothing. You said at the police court that you were fully aware what the valuations were required for." "I thought so at that time." Speculative Value. Again referring to police court evi-

Again referring to police court evi-dence. Mr. Hellmuth said: "You were aware that these valuations were required as far as Mayfair is con-cerned for the crown?" "Yes."

Counsel for the defence then refer-Counsel for the defence then refer-red to the enormous speculation in western real estate in 1912 and 1913, and asked the wilness if it was not possible for a property to be sold at a tremendous profit in a very short time, to which MacMur-chy replied in the affirmative. He would not dare to say that Mayfair might have fetched in 1912. "Your valuations were based on what the properties would produce in pota-

have fetched in 1912. "Your valuations were based on what the properties would produce in pota-toes and corn and other vegetables?" queried Mr. Helimuth. "In this case, yes." "So that when you valued properties you did not take into account the fact that people were speculating and look-ing to the future growth of the cities?" "Not in this case." N. F. Davidson, the crown prosecu-tor, objected, but his lordship main-tained that the question was quite fair. In response to further questioning. MacMurchy said the property was well wooded and was snugly enclosed in a picturesque horseshoe bend of the Sås-leatchewan River." At this point the adjournment was mude. Could Not Find Read.

made. Could Not Find Road. When examined by N. F. Davidson Mr. MacMurchy said he had inspect ed the Mayfair property and when he first visited the property he could not find a road accessible. The next year, however, he had found a road which led to the subdivision. Mayfair was over two miles from a street car line, he said. In his opinion, it was not mitchle from a scole observed. ed the Mayfair property and when he the said. In his opinion, it was not suitable for a good class of dwelling and could only be used for workingmen's houses.

After reading some "touching" de-Arter reading some fourthing de-scriptions of the property, which ap-peared in a pamphilet, the witness was asked if Mayfair could be described as the future high-class of Edmonton's most prominent citizens, to, which he

milingly replied "No." Other properties were also referred to and the witness stated that in near-y all cases they were outside the city. Papers Asked For.

Early in the morning session Mr. Fellmuth complained that he could not Hellmuth complained that he could not get certain papers in possession of the crown, and after a private conference his lordship ordered that all papers and books which Mr. Goodman had in his custody relating to the case should be produced when asked for. The evidence of J. J. Buchanan, a former accountant of the accused, was concluded, and D'Arcy McGee, an Ot-trawa barrister, was put in the box. He

tawa barrister, was put in the box. He cestified that he was interested in the Council Crest Syndicate, which bought Council Crest Syndicate, which bought an acreage at Moose Jaw, and he had acted as trustee. He stated that the McCutcheons had come to him with an offer for 400 lots at \$90 a lot by A. K. Goodman, which he refused. Later, however, he discovered that the sale had apparently been put thru, as the male was recorded in an auditor's resale was recorded in an auditor's re-port dated November, 1913. He stated they had difficulties with the accused from the first in the way of getting secondents as to lots sold and money conjected.

Later on he said he had started an Later on he said de ban started and action against Goodman, acting on the suggestion of the McCutcheons, to re-cover the balance of the purchase price. The costs of the case were to be paid by the McCutcheons.

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The Citizens' Committee of One Hundred has made some startling statements of the amount of money that would be saved to the People of Ontario if Total Prohibition became law.

These rampant guesses of the Citizens' Committee, when placed against actual statistics

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from States in the American Union where Prohibition has been in operation, will convince the public that the Prohibitionists in their endeavor to make a case, draw from a wide field of imagination.

The Facts Are on Record Why Does Not the Citizens' Committee of One Hundred Quote Them?

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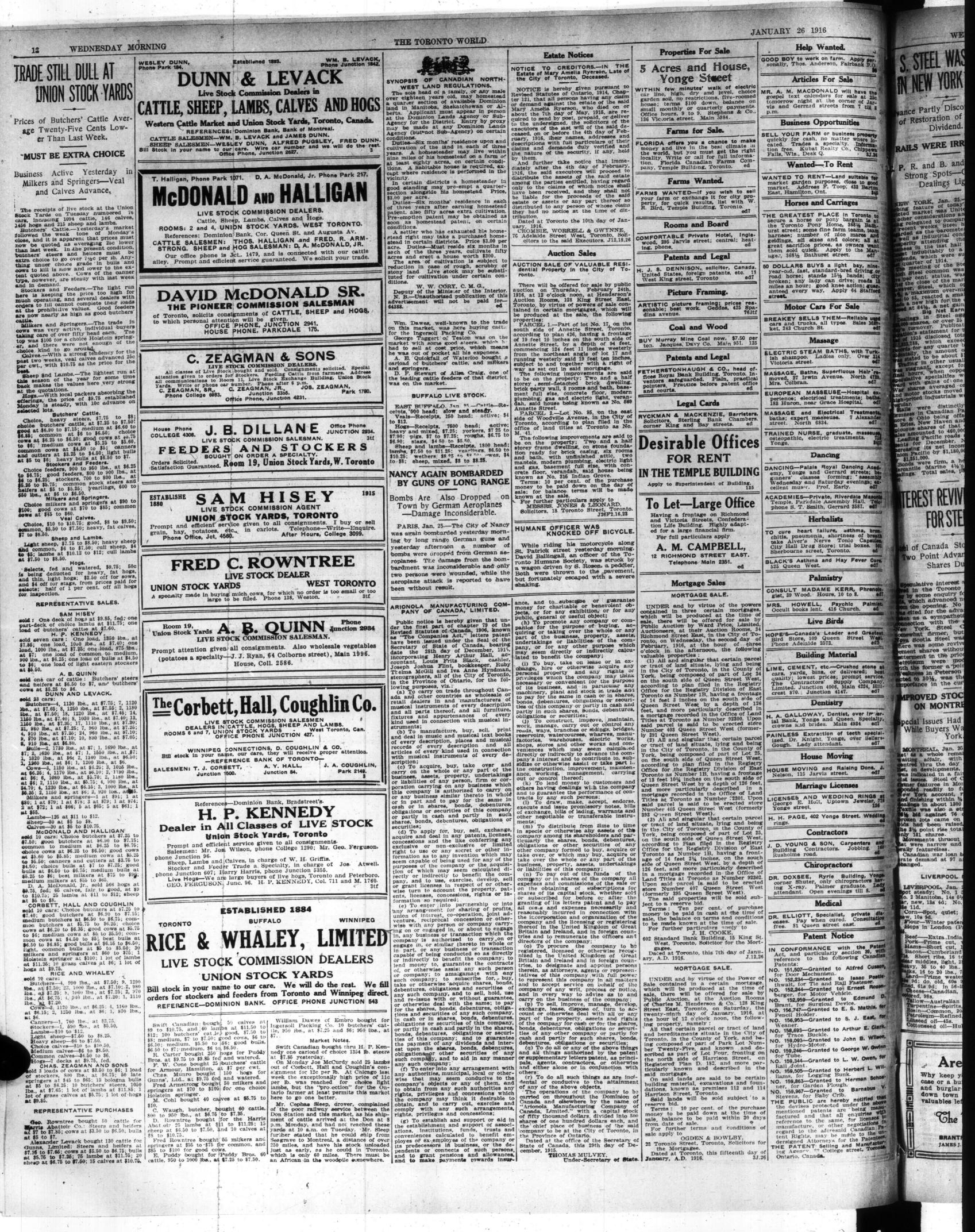
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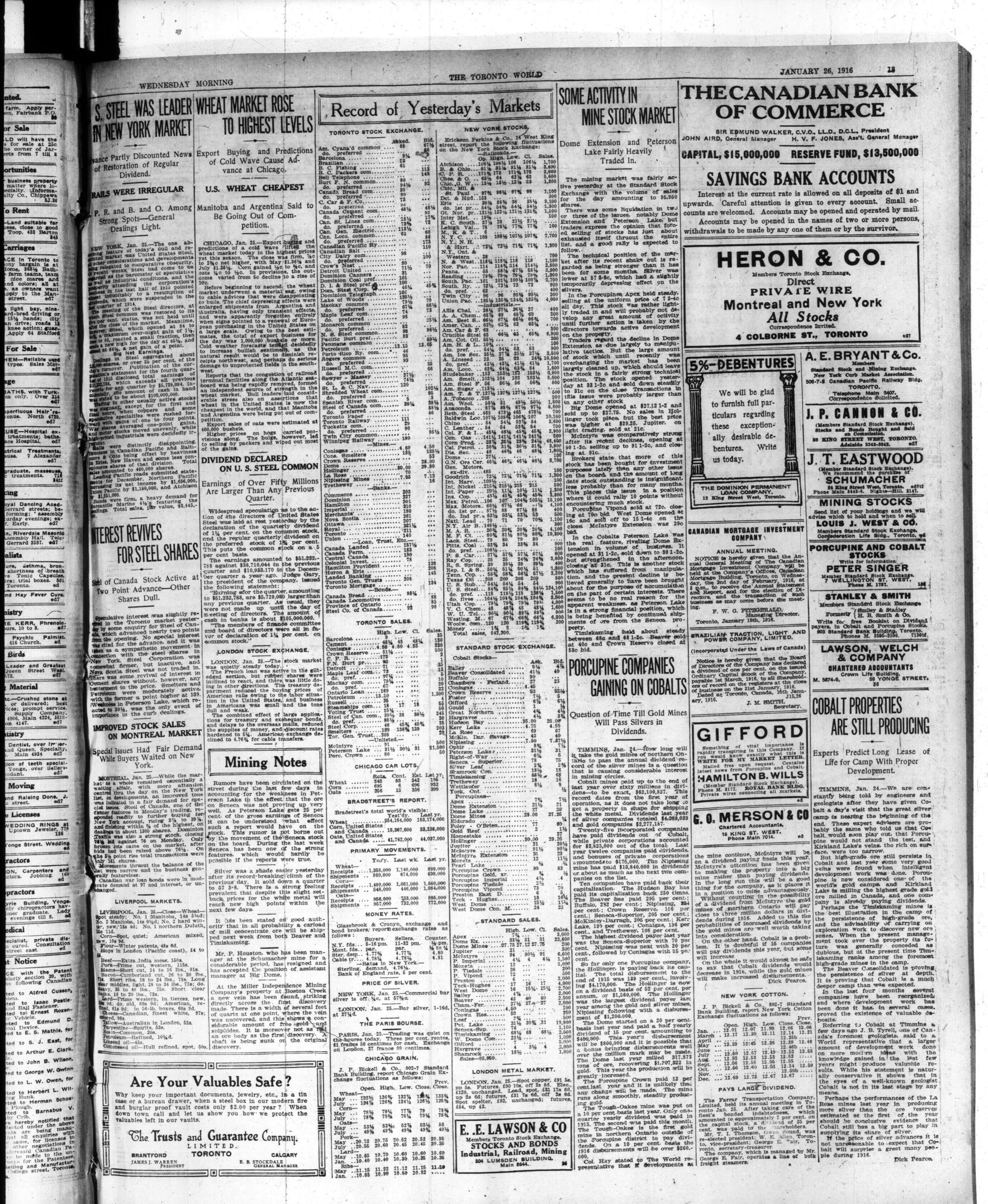
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A comparison of the average savings in ten States under Prohibition with ten States under the Licensed System, is conclusive evidence that in the United States Prohibition has meant a decrease in savings, not an increase as the Citizens' Committee of One Hundred would have us believe.

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Average for 10 "Dry" States per person \$238.	Average for 10 "Wet" 98 States per person \$510.70









Of black silk velvet or plush. Regular \$1.50 to \$2.50. Wednesday 59c.

LITTLE GIRLS' HATS. Hats of fine fur felt for little girls of from 2 to 6 years; trimmed with corded ribbon; most desired colors. Regular 35c and 50c. Wednesday 19c.

WHITE HATS.

Of silk velvet or hatters' plush; a number of very smart styles; some semi-trimmed with fur. Regular \$4.00. Wednesday \$1.49.

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Distinctive, individual styles in the suits we are now showing. Dozens of new styles and all the approved shades. Prices \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00.

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Made from black silk seal plush; three smart winter styles; one style in three-quarter length, full flare, with full belt and chin-chin collar; other styles full sacque, with military or fur collar, set-in sleeves, satin lined. Were \$23,50 and \$25.00. Wednesday at \$14.95. WOMEN'S DRESSES AT \$8.50.

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SKIRTS FOR WOMEN, \$3.95.

Smart, well-fitting styles, either plain flare, with narrow yoke and braid trim, or with pleats on front or side panels, and finished with bone or self-covered buttons; black and navy serges. All stock sizes, for \$3.95.

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All-over embroidered lace waists, lined with pure Jap silk; collarless, with ruche of lace at throat; elaborate medallion of heavy black silk lace; short sleeves; sizes 34 to 42 bust. Regular \$2.95. Wednesday \$1.00.

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Boys' Underwear, wool or fleece lined; Penman's and English makes; shirts are double-breasted; sizes 20 to 26 only. Regular 50c, 75c and 89c. Wednesday 39c.

Boys' \$4.50 and \$5 Overcoats \$2.95

95 Russian Overcoats, for boys of 21/2 to 6 years. Double-breasted styles, with self collars, all around belts and flannel linings. Tan-brown and gray cheviot tweeds. Wednesday \$2.95.

BOYS' DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS, \$3.95.

92 regular stock suits, that sold at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.00; odd sizes and broken lines; brown, grays and fancy weaves. Two and threebutton styles. Bloomer pants; sizes 26 to 32. Wednesday \$3.95.

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15 only, Hall Seats, quarter-cut oak finish, large box seats. Regular \$8.00. Wednesday \$3.95.

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\$5.50 Bed Comforters at \$3.95

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The gospel of preparedness can be applied even to your wardrobe. The last few days have been mild enough for a light coat, a raincoat, or no coat, BUT there are nine or ten weeks of winter still to come. Don't wait for a blizzard to stampede you into buying an ulster in haste and without an op-

portunity of prices like today's. Men's \$10.50 Ulsters at \$7.95

Of heavy English tweeds, in gray and brown stripes; single-breasted ulster style, with convertible collar; 50 inch length; heavy twill mohair linings; sizes 36 to 44. Wednesday \$7.95.

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Brown diagonal weave; singlebreasted, three-button sacque style; high cut vest; sizes 36 to 44. Wednesday \$10.50.

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