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the separate school s of Ottawa. Would Ruin System. Those Catholics who preached deflance to the government and those who advocated transfer of taxes to hands to ruin their splendid system begin on Monday. The two factions trusted that all the Catholics of the of the committee headed by Senator city, leaving aside all racial short-d sightedness, would work for the best interests of the city's separate schools, whether there were but one separate school board, as at present, or two separate school boards.

STRUCK BY MOTOR.

While crossing Bathurst street, near car 1978, owned and driven by Claude Pearce of 50 Borden street. He was conveyed to the Western Hospital, session a week off, senators will make where it is reported that his right leg set speeches discussing the currency reform .problem. is severely bruised.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 22 .- The from the most ignorant peon in the administration currency bill, with the city, and that measures recently amendments, proposed by the divided adopted to obtain funds have been senate banking and currency comthe public school were merely joining day and debate on the measure will which will go into effect Dec. 1, will which will go into effect Dec. 1, will such as are calculated to remove any practically double the revenue from that source. Special taxes have been Owen and Senator Hitchcock, filed imposed, and the taxing of articles their divergent views on the measure imported by parcel post is being disand the bill passed by the house was cussed.

made the unfinished business of the

ser.ate.

FIGHTING AGAINST THE LIGHT

Public in Dark.

Senator Owen will fire the opening gun in, the debate for the administration forces. His speech probably will tain accurate news of operations not an entire week was taken up with the occupy the entire day. On Tuesday, fifty miles away, and practically all presentation of an analysis of the rat Senator Hitchcock will begin the at- the news published in the local papers situation by J. P. Muller, an experi College, Saturday evening, Harry tack on the administration's proposals is distrusted by the public, who re-Gates of 124 Quebec avenue, was in a speech setting forth the position alize that it is given out by the de- prin Monday until the end of the special the proofs of all the Mexican news-papers are revised by censors. How large Gen Huarto's arm is at

present is not known, but the last of- with all of his exhibits. cial statements at the palace. 30, 00. cial statements at the palace, 30,00. But it is certain that no such number as this are under arms, as the govern-ment has had difficulty for some time McPhillips, British Columbia, and M.

ment has had difficulty for some time past in obtaining guns. Conditions in the capital of More los are quiet, but the city is none too

well garrisoned, and the drain made on the local arsenal by the commanders in the figld has greatly depleted the military stores.

COLLEGE STREET FIRE.

Nearly \$800 damage was done the residence at 263 College street, owned by Mrs. A. Robertson, by a fire which Peter Ogden, of Victoria Team, Victim of Game

broke out early Sunday morning. The fire started on the first floor of the house, which is unoccupied; the second floor, which is occupied by a physician, was damaged to some extent, but the loss will be principally on the contents. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The "Distinctive" in Men's Overcoats.

lish Rugby in this part of the country The claim made by every tailor and occurred on Saturday when Peter Ogden, retailer of men's clothing is that they playing fullback for Victoria againt New are distinctive and exclusive. It's sure- Zealand, was kicked on the head and a matter of degree. When Dineen's died in the ambulance which was rush-140 Yonge street - talk of men's ap-ing him to St. Joseph's Hospital. Ogden "distinctive" they mean distinctive in a sense that is compre- was substituting for Spencer, the regular but throughout the States and Europe The overcoat styles shown at this old-established house are imported custom tailored garments made of newest fabrics, in latest shades, with all the correct features introduced. They are coats that make a man feet good and confident in any circle—wel thressed and perfectly groomed on any occasion. No hesitation should be felt ubout getting one of these coats now --all sorts of weather and all sorts of functions are at hand. Prices are consistently moderate and range up from \$22.

crimination by Railways Unlikely to Be Finished This Week.

(Special to The Toronto World). OTTAWA, Nov. 23 .- The western freight rates inquiry, which involves a charge of discrimination against the west by the railways in the matter of freight charges will be resumed before

The military situation thruout the the railway board tomorrow morncountry is little understood in the ing. The case has now been in procapital. It is almost impossible to ob- gress for two years but there has been engaged by counsel for the Dominic Government and eviden ce in rebutta alize that it is given out by the de-partments of the government and that gan of the C. P. R. western lines. The Press.) Sir William Tyrrell, private

With New Zealand "All

Blacks."

VICTORIA, B.C., Nov. 23-(Can. Press)

How large Gen. Huerta's army is at sary because Mr. Muller was not ready night at the White House. He declinficial report placed the number at 85.000. The campaign of drafting into service individuals of all stations and will not likely reach a conclusion this ed to reveal the subject discussed, saying it was personal and private. Sir William has been here for sevrank has added, according to unoffi- week. J. A. Bicknell, K. C., of Toreral weeks, and on account of the illtonto and Harry White, Winnipeg, re-

K. Cowan, Alberta and Saskatchewan president, and that on the first occa-

sion he had a frank talk on Mexican believed to have resulted in the friended between Great Britain and the rapidly losing effect. United States concerning the policy oward Mexico. The British Govern-

> Washington administration, but to the Huerta regime, that it is warmly supporting the policy of President Wil-

It is known that the confidence of the Washington administration in ultimately forcing the retirement of Huerta is based largely on the friendly attitude of the great powers abroad,

aims to parallel the work of the Holy

Confers With President

Wilson Concerning

Mexican Situation.

who are declining to assist the Huerta government financially or otherwise.

OF YEARS OFF DUTY

The first fatality ever recorded in Eng-AID TO ENJOYMENT

> Fireman Milligan, Yorkville Station, Presented With a Big Easy Chair.

chair on behalf of his comrades of the the fourth bull.

land in May 1810.

As the city does not yet own the street railway system, the purchase Name Society, with the exception that price of \$22,000,000 must necessarily be raised upon the security of the its membership is made up of matrons. property in the city. That is why the property owners are the only voters entitled to vote upon the bylaw. Immediately the purchase is made, however, the payment of the debt will be assumed by the street railway system. It is certainly quite plain that the taxes of the property owners will not be affected, will not go up or down one cent, in paying off the \$22,000,000 in the thirty years.

The method of management of the street railway system is also quite simple when explained. The special act of the legislature which gives the city the power to buy the railway system requires that a commission manage the system. The legislature wisely insisted that the railway be taken out of Sir Edward Grey's Secretary municipal polities.

No matter who the commissioners may be, it will be up to the general manager to make good. He must not only give a service that will serve the city and the citizens, but he must give a management of the system that will produce operating expenses, sinking fund and extensions and bety terments. If he fails, he must give way to a general manager who can pro-WASHINGTON, Noy. 23.-(Can. duce those results.

Supposing R. J. Fleming is appointed general manager, and it is now secretary to Sir Edward, Grey, the an open secret that he would accept the position, he would promptly appeal British foreign secretary, had a brief to the people did a commission attempt to prevent him running the railway conference with President Wilson to- to produce all the results that are possible. What Toronto wants is a dependable general manager. Then the commission would have to get down to business on business principles.

The present rates on the street railway are as low as may reasonably ness of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, has in- be expected until the debt is paid off. If there is any surplus after operatterested himself in the Mexican situ- Ing expenses, sinking fund and extensions and betterments are provided ation. It became known that tonight's for, that surplus could be applied with the best results to the city in an increase of pay to the employes. There may or may not be such a surplus, but if there is, it should go where it would increase the purchasing power affairs. This interchange of views is of the employes, and therefore be of direct benefit to the city.

Now that the property owners are getting the facts of the clean-up of understanding that since has exist- the franchises, the misrepresentations by the dwindling opposition are

ment has indicated not only to the BULL FIGHT WAS GRACED STEAMER NORONIC IS BY PRESENCE OF HUERTA READY FOR FIRST TRIP Score of Detectives Guarded Finest Vessel on Lakes to Leave Him-Not Cheered by Port Arthur for Spectators. Sarnia.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 23.-(Can. PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Nov. 23 .-Press) .--- Gen. Huerta attended the (Can. Press.)-The steamer Noronic, bullfight today. Accompanied by only the new flagship o fthe Northern Navitwo members of his staff, but guarded on the lakes, will commence loading by a score of detectives, the president flour Tuesday next and leave a couple

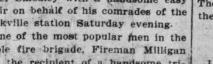
entered the bull ring, where 20,000 per- of days later for Sarnia, where she sons had gathered to see Gaona, Mexi- will be delivered by the Port Arthur co's greatest matador, inaugurate the Shipbuilding Company to the operating company. season.

The only work to be done on the Gen. Huerta occupied a box close to the arena. The band played the na- Northern Navigation Company will Beat now is furnishing. This the active service, Fireman Fred Milligan. tional hymn and the people arose to do itself during the winter, and have of Yorkville station, was presented by their feet, but there was no cheening, her in shape for regular traffic at the Chief Smedley with a handsome easy The president left after the killing of opening of navigation next spring.

A Play for Big People.

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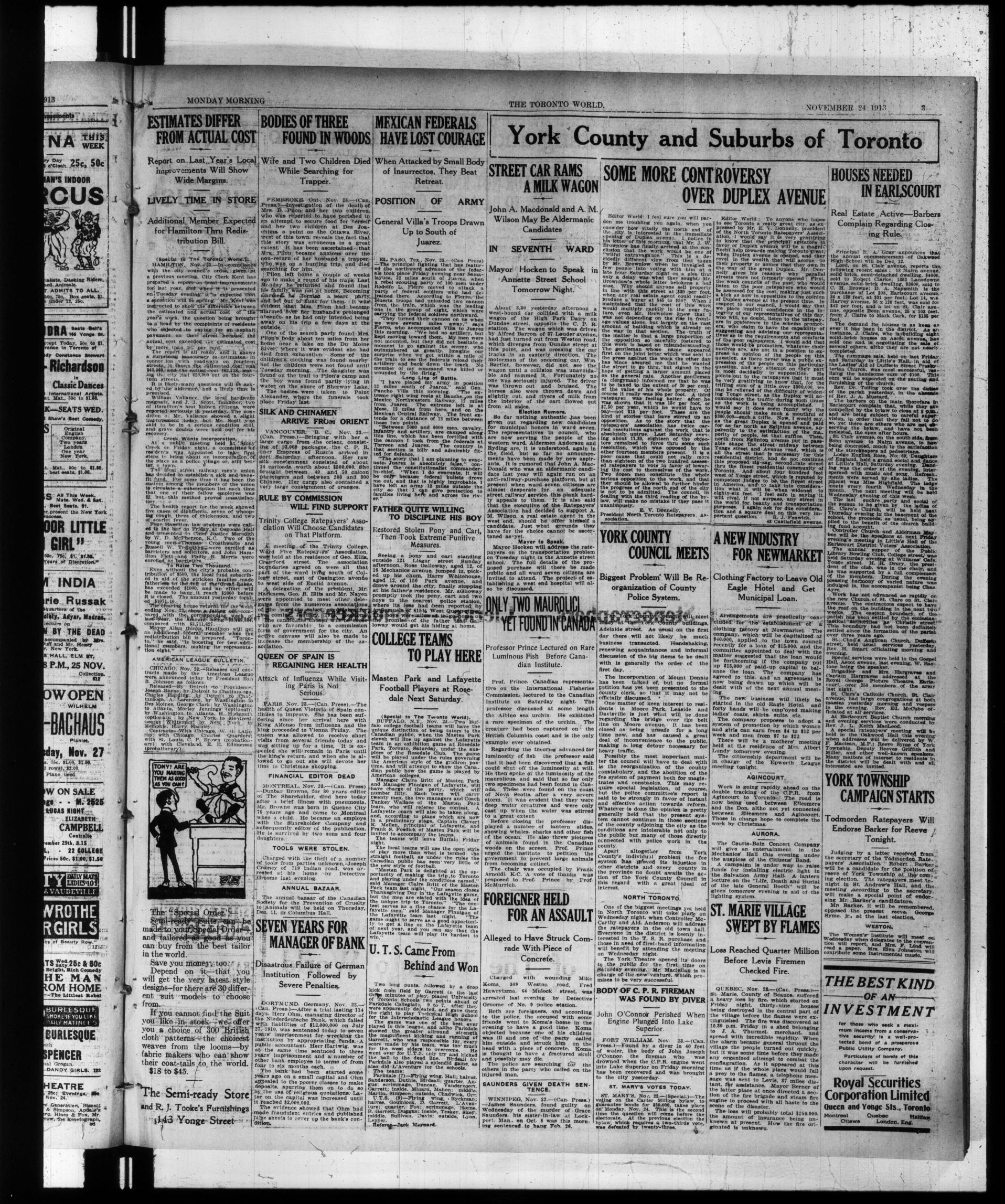
DIED AT AGE OF 104. LONDON. Ont., Nov. 23.-(Can.) Press Mar Mar Day delighting attempted in recent theatri-Press) .- Mrs. Mary Devereaux didd to- cal history. It is Dossessed day at the home of her daughter in ! theme that appeals to every thinker, including the big fellow whose love her 104th year. She was born in Ire- for life and youth is unbroken by the i crust of age.





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LONDON, Nov. 23.-(C.A.P.)-The Tablet, the journal that has a semi-official status among Roman Catholic publications, just now contains, a series of articles on "Canada Revisited." The writer has nothing but what is agreeable to say about his experiences. He has the following observations regarding the Catholic mmigrant

While in Ottawa I took the oppor tunity to call upon the Apostolic delegate, Mgr. Stagni, at his residence, leautifully situated in the park outside the city. His grace had just re-turned from a prolonged visit among the new cities of the west. Certainly the perplexities that beset this shepal campaign being waged towards the end in view herd of many flocks are many and

peculiar. And, strange as it may A the greatest difficulty are the folk **BOOTH BROTHERS** from the British Isles. It is possible to get the Ruthenians and Galicians and people from southeastern Europe to group themselves in villages or townships: Their helplessness in regard to the language of western Can-Separated Seventeen Years da makes this comparatively easy. They willingly huddle together for mutual comfort and protection. The British immigrant is under no such recessity, and so picks up employment wherever it is offered. The task of looking after individual Cath-

olics thus scattered far and, wide among isolated homesteads is one of, NEWAYORK, Nov. 22. (Can Press) -Gen. Balliagton Booth, commander n-chief of the Volanteers of America the greatest difficulties. On the other even when a crowd of Galicians and his brother, Gen. Bramwell Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Ruthenian Catholics is successfully planted in a particular district there, still remains the problem how to find Army, will have their long-deferred eunion on Monday, it was announced priests, with the necessary knowledge the language or dialect in ques-night. A letter; sent a week ago by

ishop of Jurbec his turned his eminury into, a sort of school of anguages, so that young pricests go hut to the mission field masters not only of the two Canadian languages. orly of the two Canadian languages, orly of the two Canadian languages, orly of the two Canadian languages, or the probably would have been arranged, it was said. The meeting of the brothers will be private. The but if an appetizing change is wanted, you will find it in chestnut stuffing. Peel twenty-four Italian chestnuts and throw them in boiling water for ten English and French, but of some other tongue likely to be understood

other tongue likely to be understood by Catholic immigrants. It would be fard to exaggerate the importance of this missionary work which is thus thrust upon the charch in Canada. If only they can safeguard the Cath-bleism which is being brought daily to their coasts a new chapter in the history of the world will be written." of the brothers will be private. The two separated 17 years ago when Ballington Booth, organized a separate body after quitting his father. Wm. Booth, founder of the Salvation Army. CLOTH SPONGERS' STRIKE ENDED.

Excellent Train Service to New York

Via Grand Trunk and Lehigh

Valley Railways. Leaving Toronto at 6.05 pan, daily This train carries Pullman sleeping ont chectric lighted. Toronto to Xew the union and leading employers with the union and leading employers wi This train carries runnan sleeping conterence between representatives of car, electric-lighted. Toronto to New York, over the only double track route. Berth reservations and full parti-of the city's garment industry, since York, over the only double track route, strike had threatened to the up most Berth reservations and full parti-colars at city ticket office, northwest the examiners and spongers had to corner King and Youge streets. Phone inspect and shrink garment cloth be-Main 4209. 12 fore it could be made up.

MEETING TODAY

Ago They Will at Last

Confer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- (Can. Press)

row-visioned school boards. In reply to this point Dr. Pyne said that there could be no bjection to an education-

again. Stuffed and baked in this way turkey surpasses itself.

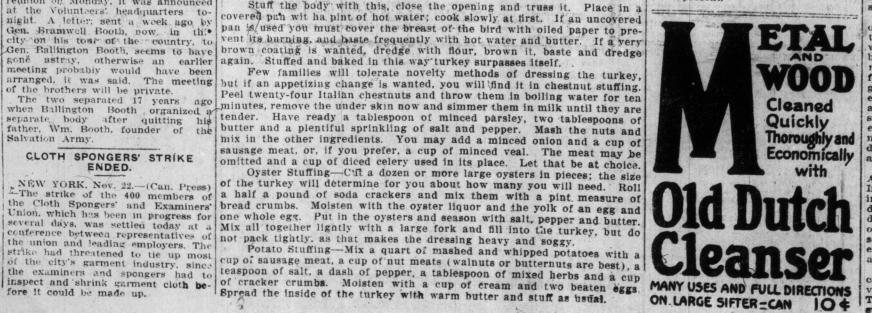
tender. Have ready a tablespoon of minced parsley, two tablespoons

Potato Stuffing-Mix a quart of mashed and whipped potatoes with

Spread the inside of the turkey with warm butter and stuff as usual.

BANQUET AND ADDRESS AT ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

Mrs. Ambrose Small Spoke to Alum-nae on Life in Japan.



Prof. Daniel Berthelot, president of the International Society of Electriclans, submitted this evening to the Society of Civil Engineers a report of

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his recent researches into the ultra-These large-leaved bulbous plants violet rays from mercury vapor lamps. have grown to be quite popular in He characterized them as more

formal gardens of late years. I think dangerous than any other known we have no other bulb that produces days. declaring that' they caused leaves of such an immense size, so ophthalmia and ultimately blindness, intense a green, and, at the same time

of such a truly tropical appearance. For a no one can deny that a well-grown caladium is an unusual looking plant. The great, shiny, dark green loaves first show themseives from the centre of the bulb, as thick, sturdy emerald spears. Soon the spear unfolds, ex-plaiting daily with recommended and the skin and produced effects burned the skin and produced effects is burned the skin and produced effects is similar to sunstroke. In some of their effects, however, they were benevolent, as they killed seconds exposure, and made drinking water absolutely sterile. President Poincare acted as the man of the martine acted as the

PAID HIGH TRIBUTE TO LATE DR. PEARSON

Bishop Reeve Closed Dedication Sermon Series at Holy held against its own stalfl, to protect

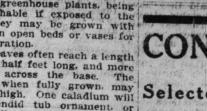
Trinity. When three or four of these rigid Bishop Reeve paid a high tribute to shields ring the plant around the effect shields ring the plant around the enect is very characteristic. Indeed, an in-terested observer might very justly come to the conclusion that these stiff protecting shields were sheltering comething avecedingly precises with-

The sense rather odd to most of us to roast a turkey without on the tables were very pretty in the state and to small pieces. The liver, heart and gazard are chopped fine with cold with salt, pepper, sage, thyme and small potted plants. The guest fine and their friends was beid to the brad pasty.



The caladiums are tenderest bulbs. Also they are the hardest to winter. If they have been grown in pots dur-ing the summer, they should be slowly dried out. and then stored in clean. dry sand. If they have been in the open beds take them up before the severe frosts come, and let them rip-en in a sunny protected spot. Store also in dry sand. The main idea in storing but





a close second. The caladiums are tenderest bulbs. the Port it is

The main idea in storing bulbs suc-cessfully thru the winter is to pre-vent them from sprouting too soon. This can be best accomplished by "dry-







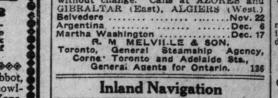
Hoosier lawyer" is infectious. The lines of the play sparkle in wit and humor, "The Little Rebel."

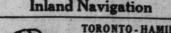
roof garden will not be completed until of the play sparkle in wit and humor, with just enough dramatic action to lend color. Walter Marshall will be seen at the head of the capable cast, which includes Harry Farnham, Rich-ardson Cotton, John Fernlock, J. G. the new year. The theatre for a time



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NATURAL HISTOR SOCIETY.

The Natural History Society The 'Natural History Society will meet at the Canadian Institute, 198 College street, this evening at 9 o'clock, when Prof. John A. Amyot of the pro-vincial health laboratory will lecture on "The Protozora in Relation to Dis-ease." The public are cordially in-



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MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 24.

MR. COUZENS' REPORT.

Mr. H. H. Couzens' report proves to be on the same conservative lines as the two previous reports, and it has the same conclusion, a verdict endorsing the proposals to purchase the as an advantageous business proposal or, the terms set forth.

Mr. Couzens' report has already been assailed by The Telegram, which Humber valley. represents merely opposition and no lesire to improve or amend the agreefui suggestions in his report, and it Moyes, Ross, MacKay and Couzens. is to be noted that they are in the If anyone else tries to be fair and proposed, rather than to retract from gram invariably suppresses the pro-the position taken. He recommends and quotes the con side of the arguthe purchase of all electrical franchise ment. To debate with The Telegram The logical conclusion would be the spite of oneself. Readers sometimes purchase of the Electrical Development Company's plant and trans- gram at all?" mission lines, and had The Telegram It has been said that a falschood thought less of Mayor Hocken and has a thousand feet, and truth only more of the city a movement in that two. When a newspaper covers page direction would have made Mayor after page with misrepresentation and mile away? Hocken a follower instead of a leader, false statement, and keeps on for It is too late at this stage to intro-duce a new element in the present else cannot help being influenced; negotiations, but should the purchase even those who know better are no be carried out and a short experience able to escape such insistence en prove its wisdom, of which we have tirely. We fully recognize the value ao doubt, the citizens will be prepared of the closest and keenest critical

to listen to anything Mr. Couzens has scrutiny of all proposals submitted to to say on this head. the city, and we gladly note the differ-Mr. Couzens shows a saving of ence between The Globe methods and \$200,000 a year as a result of amalga- those of The Telegram (with occasional

mating the two systems, sufficient to lapses and a disposition to impute pay interest and sinking fund charges evil to the opposer excepted). Twenty years hence The Telegram on an investment of \$3.250,000. At the end of thirty years the whole would just as lightly express its unified system will have been paid for eternal regret that it had opposed the in full, and a rest fund accumulated street rallway purchase, as at present sufficient to replace the whole of the it airs its everlasting sorrow that it new plant of equal capacity.

It is satisfactory to have the tech. nical corroboration which Mr. Cous-to reform. It is still against The to obscure that point. We trust we ens' report affords of the advantage-World, still against public ownership shall not be accused of quibbling, or ous character of the terms of pur- of the street railway, still against giv- of pleading the company's case when chase open to the city. It requires ing the people a chance.

language is false and misleading, and aware that its method consists in the tion of any expedient that may or Hocken. Does anyone that the street railway purchase is the real issue with The Telegram? No any more convincing than its opposi tion to annexation and land-butcher ing, and cheap land and votes for taxvers is its reason for supporting the exation and land-butch Humber valley. The Telegram asks us to believe that it gives itself a pain to think of its opposition to public ownership in 1891, when five of the city papers were lined up against The World in favor of selling the franchise. But does The Telegram at-

portunity offers? Not The Telegram. The Telegram does not want the city to clean up all the franchises in the city boundaries. The Telegram does not want to abolish double fares.

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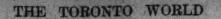
wheat in Saskatchewan sell for less than wheat in North Dakota only

> MR. ARNOLD'S FIGURES. We print elsewhere a letter from Mr. Bion J. Arnold, dated May 3, upon which The Globe evidently based its front page article of Friday last, adressed to Mr. MacKay. The figures Mr. Arnold supplies afford the basis of the calculations made by The Globe and we are happy to acquit The Globe of the charge of direct misre-

resentation. We are satisfied, however, that on the average reader, the indirectly misleading effect of The Globe's statement is quite as great as we had supposed. For the question the citizens have to For the question the citizens have to settle is whother they are going to be the cross meaning to be

asked to pay the company more for opposed The World in 1891. But its the system than it is worth to the everlasting sorrow does not lead it company, and The Globe's figures tend

we point out that we must pay for we ask the company to sell, not

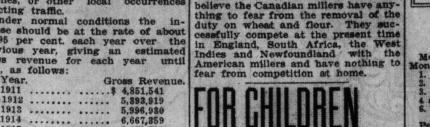


to the demands of the western grai srowers. Reciprocity would of wide market for Canadian sr Minneapolis and the amount of J can wheat that would be brough Canada would be a mere bas The highest quality of Manitoba is so much superior to the h quality of wheat grown in the ern states that the millers of neapolis will be willing to pay a to 5 cents a bushel more for the vide market neapons will be willing to pay to 5 cents a bushel more for the adian product. The only Ar wheat which would come into ' would be a little winter wheat matures from four to six weeks

matures from four to six weeks earlier than ours. "One hears that the Canadian rail-ways would suffer if the grain traffic were diverted to the border, but the C. P. R. would continue to handle the grain over its Soo line, and while the other railways might be affected for a little while they would very soon be in a better position than ever, as the increased attractiveness of western Canada would result in still greater increases in immigration than have been reported during the past few years.

"One also hears that the Canadian milling companies would be put out of pusiness should American wheat and four be admitted into Canada free of

business should American wheat and flour be admitted into Canada free of duty. My opinion it that these com-panies with their excellent plants and equipment, would not suffer in Canada from American competition, and even if a portion of their market in the west should be cut into, I am sure the able to develop markets for Canadian flour in New York and the New Eng-land states. "We have everything to gain and nothing to lose by such a proposition." There is every indication that this will be one of the questions brought up for settlement at the forthcoming session of parliament. The western grain-growers are very insistent that the question be settled once and for all by the removal of all duties on srain. They point out that they have lost a great deal of money this year by teason of the duty against Can-adian wheat, as the price in Minne-apolis for the greater part of the year was higher than in Winnipez. As we stated in our last issue, we do not believe the Canadian millers have any-thing to fear from the removal of the duty on wheat and flour. They suc-cessfully compete at the present time in England, South Africa, the West Indies and Newfoundiand with the American millers and have nothing to fear from competition at home.



1912 5,393,919 1913 5,996,930 1914 6,667,359 OF SCHOOL AGE

With Proper Help at Home They Will Advance More Rapidly at School.

Your letter gives \$5,448,050.36 as the gross revenue of the Toronto Street Railway Company for the fiscal year of 1912, which ended December 31st, some time after my report was delivered. You will observe that the increase is at a greater rate than pre-dicted in my report, consequently the percentage above given (11.795 per cent.) seems to be conservative up to It has often been said that the edu-cation of the child should begin at home. Teachers can do but little in helping their pupils to advance in their studies until the pupils are taught to help themselves. Home help will count far more than anything else, but children are not always able to get help at home. There are but few who realize the value of teaching from books outside of the usual the gross receipts of traction com-panies in large cities, that my figures

few who realize the value of teaching from books outside of the usual school text books. The World is offering a new book on Panama and the canal. No more

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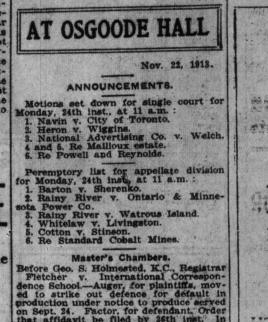
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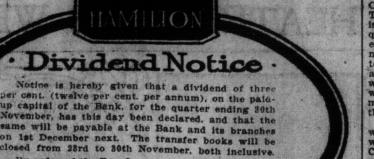
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expert knowledge equal to that of h ICEBERGS AND HIGH FREIGHTS Couzens to offer any criticism of his summary. No doubt we shall have

criticism. We trust it will be of an instructed character. The Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission have also now to make an official report on the 21, reads as follows: agreement being prepared, or rather to signify whether in the opinion of the commission the purchase, as set forth in the agreement, and discussed by the experts, would injuriously affect the operations of the commission. Should the views of the commission coincide with those of the experts who have reported to the city, the citizen's will have no doubt left as to the advantages to be derived from the public ownership of all the electric franchises in the city.

STILL AGAINST THE PUBLIC. much larger this year than The Telegram continues to hide be hind Mr. R. Home Smith when we ask for an explanation of its inconsistency in attacking every project of abcoard of less interested in the gold shipments that wheat was coming thru American ports this years in larger amounts than usual because of the increased cost of shipment from Canada directly abroad. The prominent factor in this increased progress or development around the city except the Humber valley surveys. The Telegram is very anxious to confine itself to the issues of the hour. "This is not the time," it says. this increased cost was higher in-"to discuss the Exhibition issue of surance rates due to iceberg danger in the northern Atlantic. 1879, or the gold watch and pump Thus an unprejudiced observer in issue of 1884, the courthouse and city hall issue of 1889." in all of which The World has been noting for some time Telegram was against the interests of the people. These issues have not pasi, namely, that it costs more to Telegram includes with them "the to Liverpool than from the American in the usual quibbling style debaters with The Telegram must expect. The Humber boulevard issue is not of 1911. wheat shipped this season in bond We suspect, tho we cannot sa of the street railway and has been the motive of its action in the various malters cited by The Star. It is the principle of favoritism, of blindness to questions, and the narrowness of a mind which, like a squirrel in a wheel, Western Canada to Liverpool. Perconceives the breadth of its views haps! But all the icebergs are not by the frenzy of its revolutions.

The opposition to public ownership

There is one called the North Atof the street railway, and the electric lantic shipping combine, or shipping franchises of the city, maintained with pool, of which the Canadian Pacific such vehemence in 1913, differs in no Railway Company is a member. Yet

what we expect to make out of it. ON WHEAT. Messrs. Arnold and Moyes, in their re-A special despatch to The Mail and port (pp. 28-9), say: "Such negotia-Empire from its financial correspontions can only be satisfactorily cardent in New York, under date of Nov.

ried on and concluded in case each party to the negotiations fully recog-The heavy shipments of gold to nize the claims of the other party, and The heavy shipments of gold to Canada announced today had several interesting features. They were evidences of the unusually large quantities of Canadian wheat that have been exported thru American ports. Bills have been sold here against these wheat ex-ports that have built up large credits here for Canadian insti-tutions. More shipments of gold to Canada are expected before the movement is completed. The gold meets their claims fairly and reasonably. The City of Toronto must fully recognize the value of the property operated as a whole, which includes not only the value of the physical property existing today, but as well the monetary value, as of today of the company's right to do business thruout the remaining term of the franmovement is completed. The gold exports are in larger amount than chise period in accordance with the

franchise agreement." usual, and the enquiry that was being generally voiced today was It is from this point of view that we contend that The Globe's per capita calculations are misleading, as induc-pact between Canada and the United why exports of wheat from Am crican ports should have been so dinarily, as they appeared to be. ing the belief that the company can-An ingenious suggestion was heard among bankers who were more or less interested in the not get as much out of the franchise in cash as Mr. Arnold says it is fair to suppose the company can. Mr. Arnold's letter of May 3 deals

with another point entirely-what the city will be able to get out of the traffic in the next eight years. The Globy places his estimate on a per capita basis and declares he has been over-

confident, taking the per capita reve nue of \$21.67 in 1921. Mr. Arnold was evidently in no doubt about his estimate on May 3

It had already been exceeded in the been raised by The World, but The get wheat from our prairie provinces train been exceeded, and so far he has current period. More recently it has been justified. In other cases he as-Humber boulevard issue of 1911-12," northwest. This is evidenced not serts that he has been similarly justiin the usual quibbling style debaters only by the demand for free wheat, fied, and we believe his estimate of

Humber boulevard issue is not of 1911-12, but of 1913 and 1914, and the from Canada thru the United States certain, that he depends on the factor res. out or 1913 and 1914, and the principle involved is one The Telegram has adopted continually. It is at the to New York to find this out. Since percentage in the increase of revenue, has adopted continually. It is at the October 1, if the Montreal news- and in that respect a per capita estipapers are to be believed, the great mate based on the intra-unban popu-Canadian grain port of Montreal has lation, as figured by The Globe, would been almost deserted. be misleading.

The Mail's correspondent is good The greater frequency and convevindictiveness in dealing with public the North Atlantic are responsible the system, would also unquestionably for the higher freight rates from the system, would also unquestionably add to the traffic, but it is impossible fairly to state the case either for The Globe or for Mr. Arnold without the located in the Atlantic Ocean. data on which he based his estimate

MR. ARNOLD'S REVENUE FIGURES.

way from the opposition to public another big iceberg on the great Bion J. Arnold, 105 South La Salle ownership of the street railway in lakes and the St. Lawrence River is Hon. H. C. Hocken, Mayor City of 1891, and the reluctance of The Tele-1891, and the reluctance of The Tele- generally known as the "Inland Navi-

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discuss the "infirmities of the Mac-kenzie offer," knowing that the yarry pay as much for the carriage of your carriage at \$14,000,000 for Toronto

panies in large cities, that my figures have proven to be on the conservative side, and in one case (Chicago) where my estimate was made several years ago, the predictions still hold offue. Hoping that this satisfactorily ans-wers your question, I am, Yours very truly, (Sigued), Bion J. Arnold. (Sigued), Bion J. Arnold. THE DEMAND FOR FREE WHEAT. In its December number The Cana

In its December number The Canadian Miller and Cerealist says edi-The question of free wheat will not

States, his change of heart in the present instance is highly significant.

In his interview Mr. Carruthers said, "I believe that reciprocity in wheat

and flour between Canada and the United States would be a good thing

for this country and, moreover, I be-lieve that the government will accede

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and Ontario Navigation Company, and widely known as the largest grain ex-porter in Canada. Mr. Carruthers has been traveling throout the west, and on his return gave an interview in which he strongly advocated the re-moval of all duties on wheat. When it is remembered that two years ago Mr. Carruthers was one of the transport company of the region of the Present six certificates such as are printed daily elsewhere in these columns and come into immediate posession of this magnificent volume. BULLET THRU TEMPLES

MAN IS STILL LIVING

Knight Rogers of South Man-chester, Conn., Astonishes Medical Men.

Before the Chancellor. Before the Chancellor. Re Norris, lunatic.—H. L. Steele, for Imperial Trust Co. committee, moved for order confirming report of clerk in chambers and directing committee to carry out sale. G. M. Willoughby, for inspector of P. and P.C. Order made confirming report, and ordering sale. Purchase money to be paid into court and conveyance and mortgage to be set-tled by clerk in chambers. Order of July 24 amended. SARANAC LAKE, N.Y., Nov. 22.-(Can. Press.)—His head pierced from temple to temple by a revolver bullet. Knight E. Rogers, 38 years of age, a manufacturer of South Manchester. Conn., is alive tonight, hours after he shot himself.

Rogers, who is an invalid, came here last July in search of health, and has been living with his wife at an ex-pensive apartment hotel. He went for Before Sutherland, J Re Maclean.-H. C. Macdonald, for mother of infant, obtained order for writ of habeas corpus returnable on 25th inst. Macdonald v. Peters.-D. C. Ross, for assignee, moved for payment out to him of shares of assigners in a court mort-gage. G. C. Campbell for assigners. Order made. a ride alone in a hired Victoria this morning, and when about two miles rom town fired a bullet into his brain iming the revolver by the aid of a

hand mirror he had brought with him The driver galloped his horses to a ROOSEVELT IS LIONIZED local hospital, where surgical atten-tion was given, but Rogers' recovery is considered impossible. The bullet passed completely thru the front lobes of his brain. Press.)-Col. Roosevelt, who arrived

REFORMED SOCIALISTS FOR ITALIAN SENATE

Ramon Barros Luco, who greeted min-most cordially. Proceeding to the University of Chile, the ex-president of the United States was welcomed by Don Marcial Martinez, the former Chilean minis-Martinez, the former Chilean minis-Premier Giolitto Said to Be in Favor of Unique

Move. ROME, Nov. 22 .- (Can. Press.)-

The list of new senators which Premier Giolitti will submit to the king, it is parted. reported. will include the names of two reformed socialists, who, if they are nominated by the king, will be the are nominated by the king, will be the first of that party to enter the senate. One of them. Alfredo Bertesi, has been a deputy for eighteen years. He was once a baker. He was very active during the days of obstruction when Gen. Pelloux was head of the cabinet.

NEW MOVE IN THAW CASE.

Incorporated by the Dominion Parlia-ment. This Trust Company is now prepared to accept and execute Trusts of every description, to act as Execu-tor, administration Liquiditor, Guar-dath, curstor or comfartite of a Luna-CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 22 .-- (Can Press.) - The delivery of Harry K. Thaw into the sole custody of Sheriff Iolaian A. Drew of Coos County to te to any branch of the business of a legitimate inust Company will have careful and prompt attention. The employment of this Company in any of its various capacities will se-cure for your business the advantage of Canada Permanent experience in investment. 135 the purpose of giving the prisoner over to New York State was asked for late today. The request came form of an answer filed in the U. district court by the sheriff to the petition for a writ of habeas corpus. presented a few days ago by

Before Geo. M. Lee, Registrar.

Before Geo. M. Lee, Registrar. Delaney v. O'Hagan.-Egbert (Mercer & Bradford), for Harvey A. Wood, owner of the property, moved for order dis-missing action and vacating lis pendens issued in 1866. Held that owner, who was not a party to the action, shows no status to dismiss it. No order made on present material, but motion adjourned for further material. R. Crawford v. Colville Ranching Co.; J. C. Crawford v. Allan; Richardson v. Allan.-J. G. Smith, for defendants in these four actions, obtained leave to serve short notice for motion returnable 24th inst., for leave to issue commission to Edmonton to take evidence.

BY PEOPLE OF CHILE

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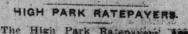
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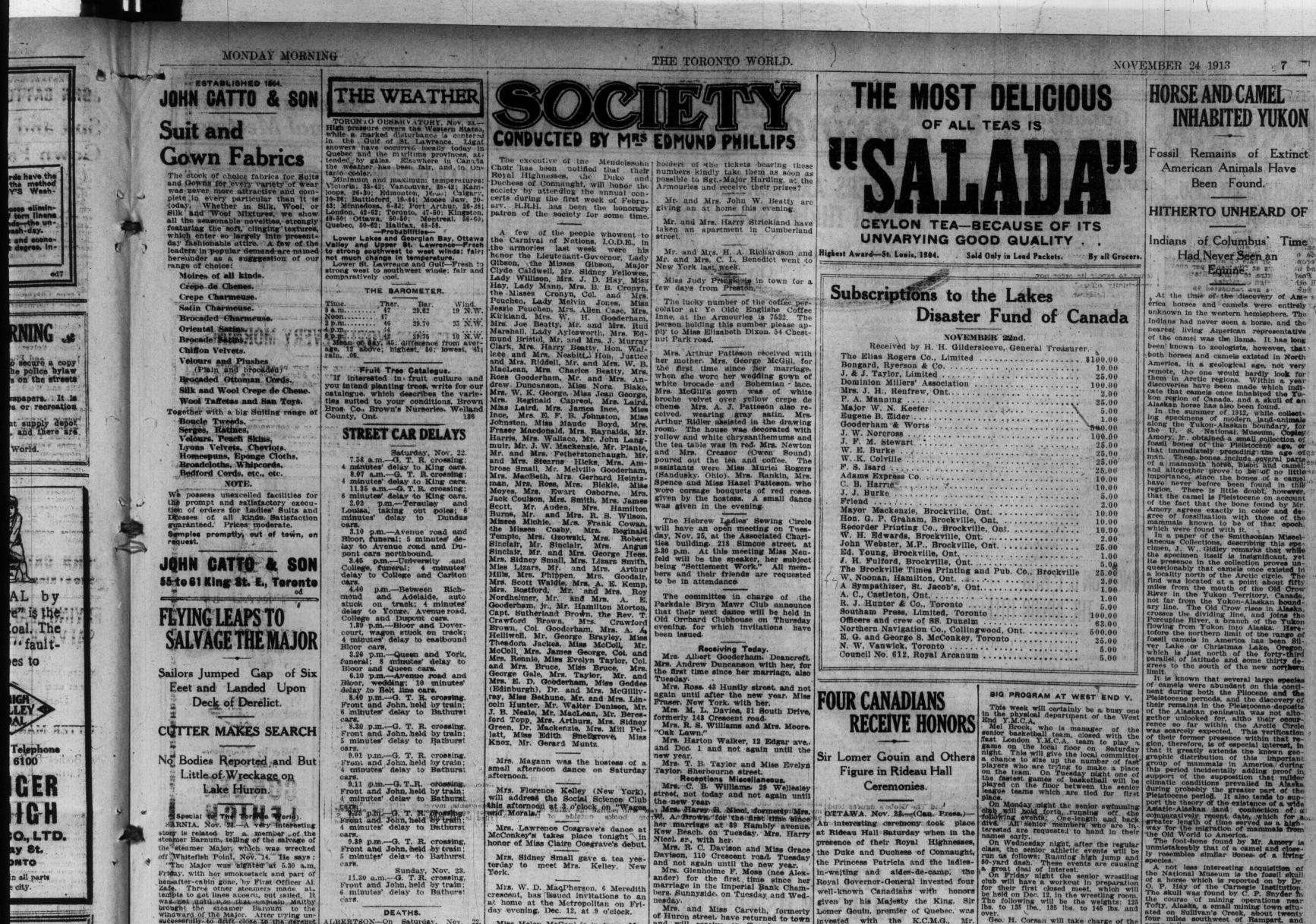
Border at Port Huron. SARNIA, Nov. 28.— (Special.)— In an effort to gain admission to the States. Chan Wing, a Chinaman. was found in a Box car in the Port Huron tunnel, yards last night. The man secreted himself among the goods in the car and was found after much searching. He gave his age as 21. R was learned that he had been for two years a resident of Toronto. Wasse he had worked in a laundry. The celestial is now in the Port Huron jail where he will be held until orders are received from Washington. orders are received from Washington here has been unusual activity along the border in the smuggling trade tring the past few weeks.



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 Mrs. Nor 9.39 p.m.-G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, held by train; 5 minutes' delay to Bathurst steamer Barnum, telling of the salvage of the steamer Major, which was wrecked off Whitefish Point, Nov. 14. He says : The foot ly resembles similar tones of a living species. A not less interesting acquisition o the National Museum is the fossil skul of a horse which is reported on by Dr O. P. Hay of the Carnegic Institution The skull was found by C. P. Snyder fi the course of mining operations near Tofty, Alaska, a small mining town situ-ated on Sullivan's Creek, about twenty four miles southwest of Rampart, and seven miles northwest of Hot Springs. The skull is remarkably well preserved stained brown, and altho thoroly mine-alized, retains its original structure. To is somewhat broken on the top part o the nose, and the lower jaw is missing but the teeth are in fine condition. Ho importance is enhanced by the fact that hitherto our knowledge of Alaskan horse has been based on scant remains, such as single teeth, or a very few teeth ac sociated together, and a few bones ou frazments of them. The horse whose skull has just come to light was probably a male of about six years, as the upper canine teeth aftwell developed. It differs from the type found in Hay Springs, northwestern Ne-braska, in that it is considerably small. er. Other specimens of the same species have been recognized from teeth found in Western Texas, Eastern Nebraska and Western Iowa. It is understood that the horses which off Whitefish Point, Nov. 14. He says : "The Major was sighted at 5.30 a.m. Friday, with her smokestack and part of hensafter-cabin gone, by First Officer Al. Zafe. Three other steamers made al. tempts to get lines avoeru, but tailed. It was not until J. au that capical Maitby prough the steamer Barnum to the windward of the Major. 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There was nothing that would indicate while at Point Aux Barques the steamer boat are orushed, the stout plates have been driven in for some distance, and the collapsible instenes suffred severely from the weight of the water thrown upon in several places, and so terrible is the damage wrought by the waves and rocks bart here is no chance of saving the low. The Major was sighter at 5.30 a.m. cars. cars. Sunday, Nov. 23. 11.30 a.m.—G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, held by train; 6 minutes' delay to Bathurst Mrs. W. D. MacPherson, 6 Meredith crescent, has lissued invitations to an at home at the Metropolitan on Fri-day evening, Dec. 12, at 9 o'clock. cars. DEATHS. ALBERTSON-On Saturday, Nov. 22, Miss Helen McCaul is in town. Mrs. 1913, at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, Pelham Edgar gave a small tea in her George Edgar Albertson, late of Trahonor last week. falgar. Ont., in his 67th year. The Toronto Humane Society Funeral on Tuesday, at 1.20 p.m., from the residence of his brother, Her-bert W. Albertson, Snidar's Corners, to Erindale Cemetery. BEEMAN-ON Saturday, Nov. 22, 1918, at midnight, Jerusha, widow of the late William, Selby, Ont., died at the resih asthe accompanist. The juniors will keep to their weekly program, which is the largest in the his-tory of the association. dence of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Hinch, A violin recital and lecture, illus-356 Brunswick avenue, Toronto. **GOLD REACHED MONTREAL** Funeral leaving on G.T.R., 9 a.m. train, Monday (today) for Napanee, Ont. Interment on arrival there. SOOTH-Op Saturday, Nov. 22, 1913, at Two Millions in Bullion Received B.Y.M.U. CARPETBALL LEAGUE From New York and WITH AUSTRALIA BOOTH-On Saturday, Nov. 22, 1913, at -Senior-Western District.-In western Texas, Lastern Nebraska and Western Iowa. It is understood that the horses which lived in North America during the Piels-tocene age were probably derived from stock which crossed over from Asia Into Alaska, and then made their way over nearly the whole of both North and South America. London. the family residence, 37 DuVernet ave-nue, Norway (late of Gloucester street, Toronto), Herbert F., son of Mary Metropolitan tonight. the family residence, 37 DuVernet ave-MONTREAL, Nov. 23.—(Can. Press) —Approximately four and one-half tons of gold—\$2,000,000 in all—arrived at the Royal Bank here Saturday from New York and London. The London shipment was the sec-ond consignment of bullion to come direct from London to Canada via a Canadian line on the Empress of Bri-tain Won. Lost. T.P. Pct. 1.000 .667 .600 .500 166 Elizabeth and the late Thomas Booth, The address by Mrs. Florence Kel-ley on "Wages and Morals," to be given under the auspices of the Social Science Club will be held in the Mar-Canada's Imports, Tho Growin his 27th year. Funeral Monday, at 2.30 p.m. Intering, Overshadowed by Ex-Funeral Monday, at 2.50 p.m. Science Club will be held in the Mar-ment at St. John's Cemetery, Norway. CAPP-On Saturday, the 22nd inst., at 146 Gapp. Clock. Tea will be served at the o'clock. Tea will be served at the ports to Antipodes. **PEOPLE'S ARMY** Funeral on Tuesday, the 25th inst., at (Special to The Toronto World.) OTTAWA. Nov. 23.—(Special.)— Australia buys from Canada six times that there is no chance of saving the boat. It is regarded as fortunate for the crew of the Maton that the boat went onto the rocks as, a noint mear Port Austin, for marine then easy that, without a coubt, the stramot Mad she succeeded in pass-ing that point in safety, would have been unable to five out the seas, and would now be on the bottom with the other missing ships. Just what will be done to the wrecked steamer has not as yet been decided upon. It is understood that the Great Lakes Wrecking Company is fighting shy of the job, and that the Reid Wrecking Cumpary of Sarnia may take over the contract and lighter and release her. The boat will not be released from her posi-tion as easily as at first thought, and wrecking companies are very careful in what they tie themselves up to at this interact will take it out as soon as possible. Where the Price Went Down. Captain Carmine, who was at the scene of the Price Went Bown. -Eastern District.tain. One million dollars in American coin came by train from New York. Both shipments were guarded by arm-ed men. Outside the bank, as the bullion was unloaded and taken to the vault men with Winchester rifles stood ready as silent guardians over the constant cold. 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Mrs. George Macdonald has returned **GUARDED SYLVIA** FOX-On Sunday, 23rd November, 1913, FOX-On Sunday, 23rd November, 1913, Won. Lost. T.P. First Ave. Eastern what Canada buys from Australia, Dora Cathcart, dearly beloved wife o This seems to be a result of the policy William W. Fox, 8 Otter avenue. After Addressing Meeting, Mrs. Bickle is giving a tea today at the Tennis Club for her sister, Miss Isabelle Moyes, whose marriage to Mr. Ryland New, Hamilton, takes place in December. of the business men of the Antipodes, Funeral service will be held in Par liament Street Methodist Church on for Australia's trade within the em-She Was Conveyed to Resoveted gold. Tuesday, the 25th inst., at 2.30 p.m. Inpire is nearly double that with foreign terment at St. James' Cemetery, JEFF'ERSON-On Saturday, Nov. 22 idence in Triumph. countries. However, Canadian trade COLLEGE STREET CHURCH Miss Phillis Sanford spent last week in Hamilton with Mrs Sanford. with Australia has grown much dur-1913, at the family residence, Burnham MADE GREAT STRIDES 7 * LONDON, Nov. 23.---(Can. Press.)----Supported by a large force of her "people's army." Miss Sylvia Pank--hurst addressed a meeting at Bow this evening and then marched under the escort of the army from the hall to her residence. No attempt was made to arrest her. The strictest precau-tions had been taken to exclude detec-tives from the hall. Miss Zelle Emer-son of Jackson. Mich., also made an address. In factorial on Saturday, the boat-house at Eastville Park. Bristol, and a portion of the grand stand in the sports ground at Blackburn being burned. ing the past year. ndian Road thorpe, Thomas Jefferson, in his 84th During 1910 Canada bought goods year. Miss Helen Merrill gave a small tea at the Brown Betty, the end of the ington Presbyterians Yesterday Celebratfrom Australia to the value of just Funeral Monday at 2 o'clock, from Australia to the value of just about half a million dollars, while the value of Canadian goods bought by Australians was \$4,010,225. In 1913, according to figures just received from the Canadian trade commissioner, Canada bought Australian goods to the value of \$807,975, a very satisfac-tory increase. Australia's purchase of Canadian goods increased in 1912 by about \$870,600. ed Thirtieth Year on Their Burnhamthorpe Cemetery. ICLELLAND-At 55 Ritchie avenue, veek. Present Site. Mrs. and Miss Bridges. Bath, Somer-setshire, are at Pensax Court for the Sunday, November 23, 1913, William J From a congregation of 250, to one more than 1200, and from a small rough-cast structure to one of the finest church buildings in the city, is what Callege Street Presbyterian Church has McClelland, aged 68 years. winter. Funeral Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m., Humberside Cometery. STEPHENSON-At the family residence The numbers that won the prizes in the different competitions at the Car-nival of Nations at the Armouries. Callege Street Presbyterian Church has accomplished during the 30 years the present building has stood at the cor-ner of College and Bathurst streets. The first small church building was erected 40 years ago and anniversary services were held yesterday. Rev. A. McLurg of Cowan Avenue Presbyterian Church preached in the morning, and Rev. T. T. Shields of Jarvis Street Baptist Church in the evening. Special music was rendered under the direction of James Quar-rington. BAPTIST BASKETBALL LEAGUE. The Royal Templars' floor, corner Dover-for the Royal Templars' floor, corner Dover-tes the Royal Templars' floor and the Royal the Seen after next Saturday night, the best referees in the business today, he best referees in the business today. He has handled the whistle in senior senter, Hamilton, Brantford and Toonto. and so has no end of experience. The admission is 10c for adults and 5c for children, Season tickets have been sights of play, Ringuire at the door Saturday and template them. BAPTIST BASKETBALL LEAGUE 142 St. Helens avenue, on Sunday, Nov were as follows: For the piano, 0485; for the first cock in the country booth, 10482; the second one, 12533; for the sewing machine, 10359. Will the This Will Remove Hairs From Face (Toilet Talk.) Many beauty experts have dis-carded the electric needle and are now using a pian delatone paste to remove hairy growths because this method is almost instantaneous and is entirely devoid of pain. The paste is Nary beauty devoid of pain. The paste is Hairs From Face Nary beauty devoid of pain. The paste is Nary beauty devoid of pain. The paste is Nary beauty devoid of pain. The paste is about \$870,000. U. S. Keen for Business. were as follows: For the piano, 0485; for the first cock in the country booth, 10482; the second one, 12533; for the sewing machine, 10359. Will the 23, 1913, Thomas Hewitt, eldest son o Thomas and the late Mrs. Stephenson Funeral service at the above address, Nov. 24, at 8.45 p.m. Interment in Melwille Church Cemetery, West Hill, on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 3 p.m. PAYS OWN EXPENSES. WHALLEY-At her late residence, 431 P. C. Larkin stated to The World last night that the story in circulation that dissatisfaction had broken out in Manning avenue, Toronto, on Sunday, the 23rd of November, 1913, Laura, widow of the late George Whalley. Funeral on Tuesday, 25th inst., at 2.3 rington. the Ontario Reform Association because of a salary paid to Mackenzie King and NEWS OF ST. MARY'S. others, is unfounded. Mr. Larkin stated that Mr. King instead of drawo'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasan ST. MARY'S, Nov. 23 .- (Special.)-Cemetery, ing a salary from the association; of which he is president, pays his own Wm. Evans of the 14th con., London Township, has purchased the farm of Mr. J. P. Murray, organizer of juve-nile branches of the Holy Name So-ciety, opened a branch for juildors in the new Italian Parish of St. Francis yesterday, afternoon. Rev. Father Leanne is martor. THE F. W. MATTHEWS CO. Mrs. Wm. Thompson. Passing the century milestone, Thomas Collins of Biddulph Town-ship, is still mentally and physically expenses. CO. endrely devoid of pain. The paste is made by mixing some powdered delatone with water and this is applied to the hairy surface for about two or three minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed. This banishes every trace of hair and leaves the skin soft and spetiess. Be sure to set the de-latone in an original peckage.
 The paste is applied to the main the skin soft and spetiess. Be sure to set the de-latone in an original peckage. FUNERAL DIRECTORS JUDGE SUTHERLAND SPEAKS. Judge Sutherland will give an ad-235 Spadina Avenue active. L. D. Brown has sold his farm, condress at the meeting of the Presby-terian Ministers' Association in the Bible House. 119 College street this morning on the speakership in Canada and Great Britain. Telephones College 791 and 792 sisting of 40 acres in East Nissouri, to Thomas Henderson of the same township for \$3.300. BOYOR ANDULANCE SERVICE

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Referee-Dr. Hendry. Umpire-Charlie Gage.

SWIMMING.

The open swimming gala at Central TMCA. on Thursday night is creating great interest. All of Toronto's best swimmers will be present, including Roy Lowndess Toronto Swimming Club; Frank Wood and Carl Farmer of Central; Til-son of Varsity. Lynch of West End, and Broadview's best. The treat of the even-ing is/sure to be the exhibition by Mr A. L. Cochrane, assisted by his son, Gil-bert, and a number of Upper Canada Col-lege boys. The program is as follows: Open, 50 yards, novice, 50 yards; boys' race (under 16), 25 yards, fancy diving, relay race, four men on a team, each man to swim 50 yards, Exhibition by Mr, A. L. Cochrane, All entries should be sent to Arthur Rice, Central Y.M.C.A.

NEW PLAYERS FOR NEWARK.

Pitcher Fred M. Walker, who pitched fairly well for the Brooklyn. Club last season, has been released to the Newark Club of the International League. The Brooklyn Club will also release Substi-tute Infielder Bayard Taylor, last year with the Oshkosh Club, to the Newark Club when waivers are secured.



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GREAT OFFER IN OVERCOATS.

BRISTOL, R. I., Nov. 22.—Capt. Christ BRISTOL, R. I., Nov. 22.—Capt. Christ Christiunsen of New York will be the skipper of the New America's Cup do-fender to be built for the Yandshere. This announcement was made today by Robert W. Emmons of Beston man-ager of the syndicate Capt. Christian-sen served as mate on the cup defenders Columita and Religace under the cap-taincy of the late Charley Barr, Recent-ly he has been sailing master of the eixty-foot sloop Aurora, owned by Cor-nelins Vanderbilt.

ors. Heffernan never let up, and kept breaking thru, and stopped Gall in many plays. De Gruchy kloked as far as Gall and sometimes better, but he failed once, and ti was all over. He is game, the at earn. Flett was good in spots. Silter, Moore, Whale and Foster flashed at times. Altho it is genifally conceded that the regeneration of the paddlers in the final neupy fas, the same as laddle, with the second at the second and by the paddlers in the the second and by the paddlers in the final neupy fas, the same as laddle, with the second at the second and the paddlers in the the second and by the paddlers in the the second and the paddlers in the the second and by the paddlers in the second and the second at the second and by the paddlers in the second at the second and the rouge the paddlers in the second and the second and the second in the paddlers in the second and the second and the the second and by the paddlers in the second and the rouge the paddlers in the second and the second and the second in the paddlers in the second with the second the second in the paddlers in the second and the second and the rouge the paddlers in the second with the second the second in the second with the second with the second the second in the second with the second with the second the second in the second with the second with the second the second with the second with the second with the second MONTREAL, Nov. 23—The Amateur thletic Union of Canada on Saturday efeated a motion of the Dominion Foot-section B of Article V. defeated a motion of the Dominion Football Association asking for the rescinding

of the motion passed at last year's meeting which prohibits amateur and profes-

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score tary to write him the best wishes of the union for his speedy recovery to good health. Past President Merrick of Toronto was presented with a medal as a souvenir of his past services. The presentation was made by President Dr. Tees, to which the ex-president wittily repiled. The formation of an association to gov-ern amateur hockey in Canada was moot. ed at the afternoon session of the A.A.U. and the various delegates representing this department of soort were asked to lay such a scheme before their various executives for an opino. During the recess the Canadian Ama-teur Lacrosse Association, which is to govern and control this game in the Do-minion, was formed, F. R. Sinkins being elected as president. ed7



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ST. MARY'S C.I. HOCKEY TEAM ORGANIZE.

ST. MARY'S, Nov. 22 .- The St. Mary's Collegiate Institute have organized a hockey team with the following officers: Manager, W. Bisbee; secretary, W Wheaton: managing committee, L. Pat-terson, A. Hanlan, F. Myers; rink com-mittee, V. Tovell, H. Dunseith, R. Run-





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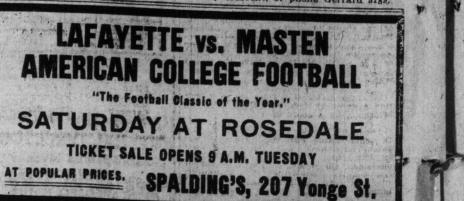


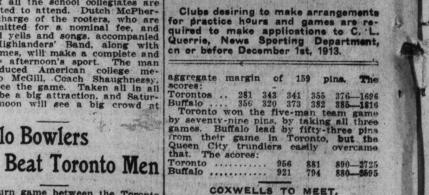
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Buffalo Bowlers

The return game between the Toronto bowlers and the Buffalo men was played Saturday evening at Buffalo, and the Toronto contingent were only able to capture the five-man competition and fost the singles and doubles. Karrys met Gebnardt in a series of eleven games for the best six and the first six were rolled in Toronto a week ago, Karrys winning five to Gebhardt's one. Gebhardt showed his form at home, however, when he grabbed all five games and the match. The scores: The Coxwell Hockey teams of the Beaches League will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening at 1650 East Queen street, and all of last year's players and any others wishing to join a good fast team are invited to be present. They will have both a junior and juvenile team entered this year. B.Y.M.U. CROKINOLE LEAGUE





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That soccer is going to boom next sea-son is evidenced by the preparations be-ing made by the Eastern Football As-sociation, the local professional organiza-

WI A FIRST HIV DUBLIES OFFICENS Arrangements have been made so that the Island Stadium and Scarboro Beach field will be used by the local pro. teams by their games next senson.

The league, which at present includes the two local teams, Torontos and Queen City, and Hamilton City and Hamilton United, will branch out and take in two American teams, one representing Buf-falo and the other from Rochester. They will play a home and away series, the season starting in May and ending about the end of August, and to be opened again about the middle of September.

As an extra proof of the ambitions policy of these soccerites, they have ar-ranged for a visit next season of the fa-mous Clasgow Rangers, and Blackburn Rovers, two of the greatest clubs in Scotland and England respectively.

St. Matthews won the championship of the juvenile series of the Anglican, Football League Saturday, afternoon, when they defeated the Church of the Ascension in the final game by the score of 5 to 1. St. Matthews have the proud record of having gone thru the season without a loss.

St. Glies defeated Wychwood in a sec-tion A game at Cedarvale Park Saturday afternoon by a score of 2 to 1.

About 300 people witnessed the T. and D. senfor game Safurday afternoon be-tween old County and Pioneers at Stan-ley Bar.acks. The game was very much one-sided, the score, 5 to 0, in favor of Old Country, indicating the slaughter. Pioneers were too light and lacked ford-bination play.

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CARLISLE INDIANS WIN.

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Nov. 22—The Car-liale Indians defeated Syracuse in the Archbold Stadium today by the score of 35 to 27. The game was one of the most spectacular ever seen in this city. Syra-cuse was the first to score, but the In-dians followed with a touchdown, and all thru the game the two elevens took turns in scoring.



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ball and indoor imsetial, also crokinole, carpetball and any other pastimes that may be decided on. All clubs must make written application to the secretary, V. W. Fairweather, 228 Sumach street, be-fore the meeting, and also have two re-presentatives on hand at the meeting.

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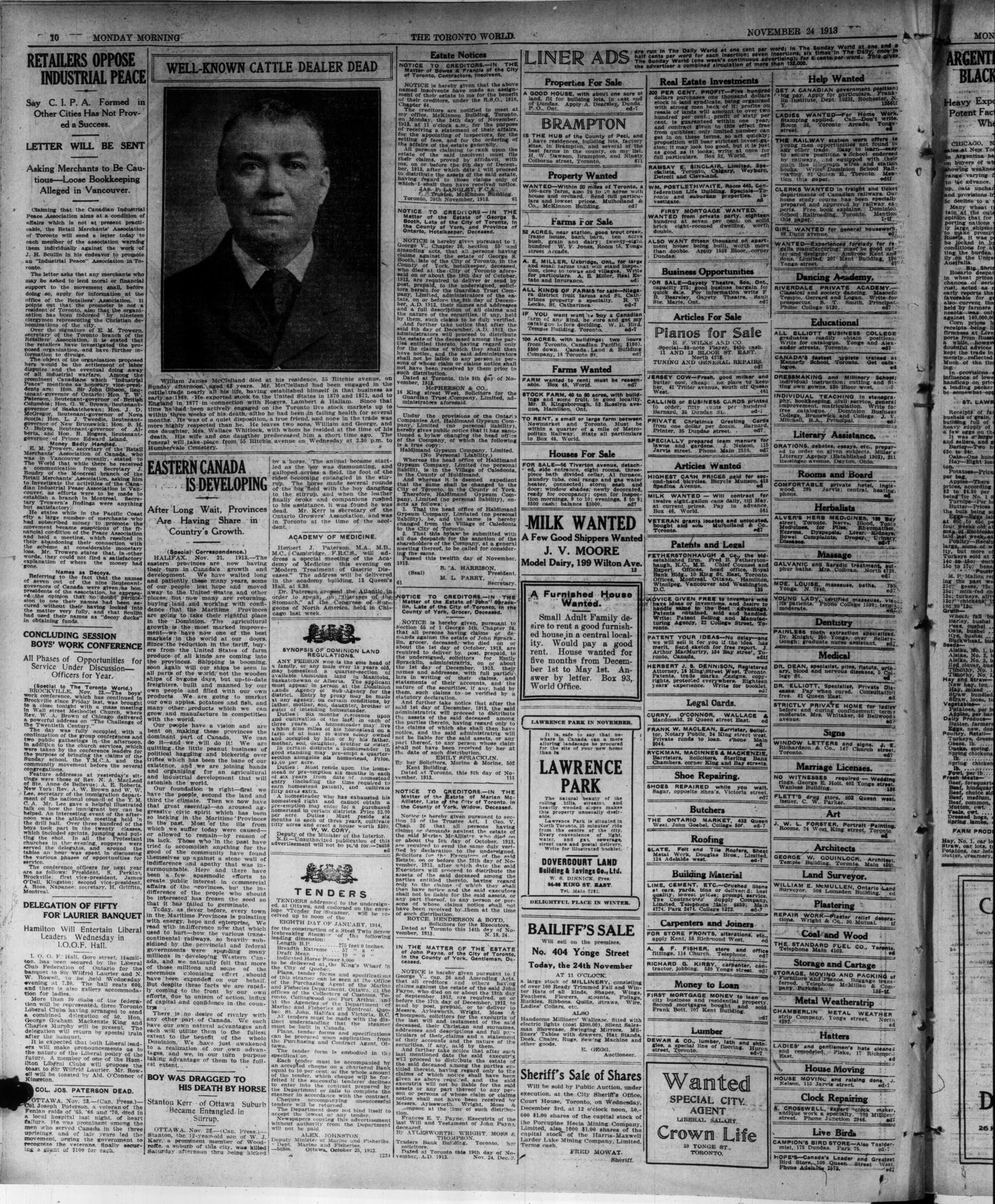
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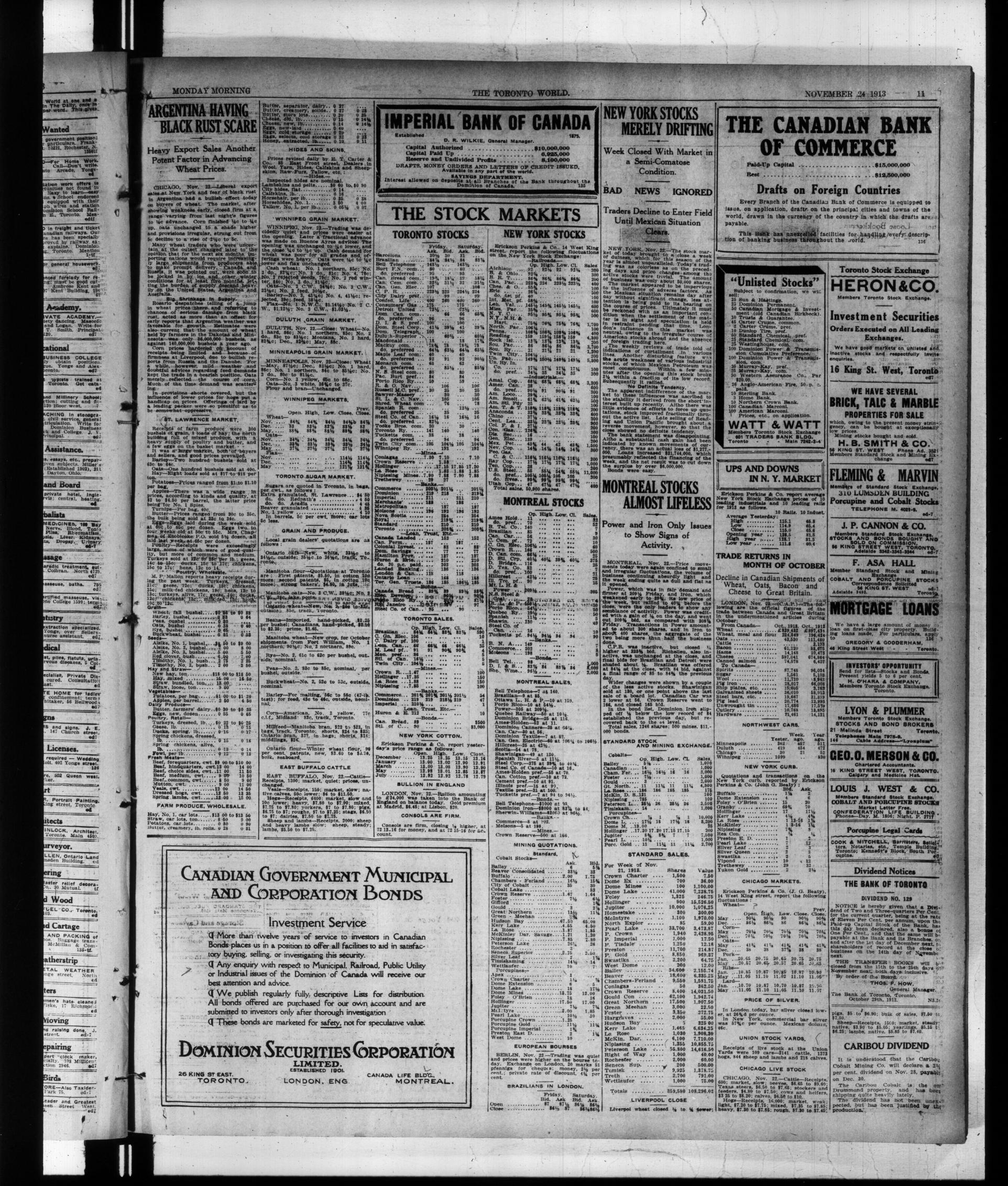
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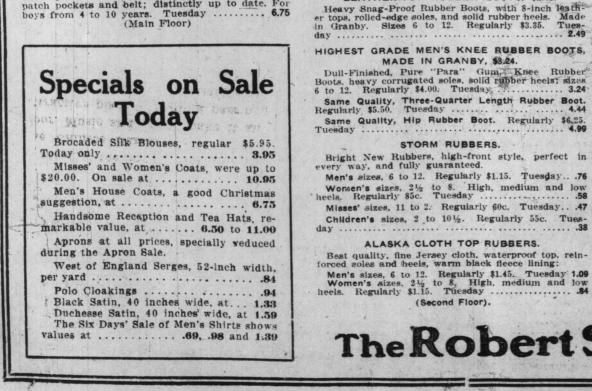
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