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The Daily News, in an editorial, Lucas. Mr. Lucas made the statement somewhat heatedly during one of his many interruptions of Hartley H. "The German proposals were doubt-less marked by a certain superficial astuteness, but only Germany could believe that solicitations by such a believe that solicitations by such a Dewart's second speech on the nickel question. Mr. Dewart apparently did not take the statement seriously, but characterized it as one of the many state as Mexico would suffice to de reckless assertions made by the government in order to meet an emer-(Concluded on Page 7, Column 5).

Mr. Dewart's slashing attack on the government in respect to nickel was made during the course of the budget German Plot in Mexico debate. He called the attention of Nogales, Ariz., March 1.—A depart-ment of justice agent seized here to-day a trunk belonging to W. H. ing lands had been aligneted to the Schweibz, who claimed to be a former Carada Copper Company since the German army officer, and who esonservative party came into power. caped last July from federal officers Mr. Dewart said the records showed several days after he had been arthat £92 3-4 acres had been sold to the Canada Copper Company since rested in connection with an alleged June, 1915, for \$3 an acre. He had called attention to a sale of 337 acres in his speech on the address, and

Mr. Ferguson's explanation had been that some prospector had performed the mining duties and became entitled The Kaiser is a gone coon. So, all of his brood. The Hohenzollerns' divine to the Canada Copper Company. right must give place to a people's gov-Amid applause and laughter from the opposition benches. Mr. Dewart explained that this poor unknown pros-pector was none other than C. H.

Hitchcock, for years the mining geologist of the Canada Copper Com-**AMERICANS ABOARD** But Mr. Ferguson, he said, pany. had made no explanation at all of a still more recent transfer to the Canada Copper Company of 355 acres of nicke'-bearing land, finally con-

mated the very day this session The allies will treat with a Gorman of the legislature opened. Sold Nickel Land Last Year. people cut free of the Kaiser: if the Survivors of Galgorm Castle Mr. Dewart also showed that in the last year over 1500 acres of nickel-bearing land had been sold to a Mr. John E. Hodge of Minneapolis, and Germans hold with the Kaiser they will It can't be Kaiser and people; it may that in 1913 2685 acres had been sold to the Canada Copper Co., mining The battle rally of the allies is now. and of the Teutons will soon be, Un-

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVEN IS REVIEWED

of the big salient between Gommecourt and Lens, the British discharged

northeast of Givenchy, Lens and La Bassee, the British entered the Ger-

tions in France of last month, showing that their record is, perhaps, the best February record for any army since the war began. They took 2133

German prisoners, including 36 officers, and they captured or had surren-

dered to them by the withdrawal of the Germans, the following eleven

villages: Ligny, Thilloy, LeBarque, Warlencourt, Pys, Miraumont, Petit

Miraumont, Grandcourt, Puisieux-au-Mont, Serre, and Gommecourt. In view of the British success, it is improbable that the Germans, if they do

undertake a last great offensive, will undertake it against the British army.

The action of the British yesterday in advancing their lines on a mile

and a half front north of Miraumont, shows that no matter whether the Walker, cook.

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Germans are retiring voluntarily or involuntarily, Sir Douglas Haig is pro-(Continued on Page 2, Cols. 3 and 4.)

The British official communication also gives a resume of the opera-

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(Concluded on Page 9, Column 1). **ONE BOAT MISSING**

N the Ancre in northwestern France, the Germans did not end their barque Galgorm Castle has been sunk

Withdrawal yesterday, but they continued to yield ground, according by a German submarine. The survito the British official communication of last night. The British ad-Merret of Beaver Falls, Pa., and vanced their line north of Miraumont yesterday an average distance of 600 yards on a front of a mile and a half. At Souchez, in the northern neck were 13 hours in the boats. Captain of the big splicet between the boats.

gas and then they made a raid, taking some prisoners. Making other raids thru Cork trday. They had been

ion Government and that the offer Dewart showed that the late Wilhelm Merton of Frankfort, and H. R. had been declined was the astound- Merton and Co., London, thru which the International Company made all on a front of one and a half miles. their overseas sales, was a trusted adviser of the kaiser.

> ENEMY ENTANGLES U.S. IN MESH OF INTRIGUE

Von Bernstorff on Orders From Berlin Threw Deep Net of Plots Over Country, Wash-

ington Says.

Washington, March 1.-Count von Bernstorff, the former German am-bassador, was instructed from Berlin bassador, bassad to arrange the dismantling of German The next step expected from abroad

warbound ships in American har-bors at the same time he received is a complete statement by Mexico of the Zimmerman note for transmittal her attitude. Despite the long chain of suspicious circumstances tending This added thread in the mesh of to complete that country with Ger-German intrigue spun around this indignant indignant indignant repudiation by the Carcountry while Germany was still pro-testing friendship, was allowed to be-

FRENCH BREAD CARDS

Minister of Provisions An-

nounces.

Paris, March 1-Announcement that

bread cards would be instituted in

sued by Edouard Herriot, minister of

provisions. The announcement says:

The minister also is studying

wounded ,ill, children and the agod

DINEEN'S ENGLISH HATS.

Get properly hatted at Dineen's

early in the season and be satisfied.

in the distribution of milk.

All the new English

shade a n d shape variety. The English

variety. The English hat will be a scarce commodity later this

tions into effect."

TO PREVENT WASTE

come known today with the inference | It is assumed also that Japan will that full and detailed instructions were sent Bernstorff from Berlin to make war by this country impossible. her friendship for this country.

BRITISH-SHIP SUNK Consumption Will Be Regulated

Are Thirteen Hours in

Two Americans Included

Among Twelve Men Believ-

ed to Be Lost.

Queenstown, March 1 .- The British

Frampton of the Galgorm Castle, his wife and twelve of the crew passed

The Galgorm Castle was shelled and sunk Tuesday evening by a sub-

marine, which started firing at a mile

and a half range and continued until

two boats got away from the ship.

The missing boat contained the

chief and third officers and ten men-including two Americans, named

the two American survivors on the spring styles for men first beat said that a second beat was have arrived. Heath,

lost sight of during the night and Hillgate, Christy and possibly was swamped, as bad Tress thats in full

Harry Merret (or Merritt) on

landed at a western port.

weather prevailed.

Lifeboats.

We discharged gas this morning south of Souchez, followed by mermann .o German Minister von Eckhardt in Mexico City. The presi-a raid, in which we took some prisoners. A British raiding party also entered German trenches northeast of Givenchy, Lens and La Bassee and captured eight prisoners.

Under cover of a heavy artillery bombardment, a hostile raiding party succeeded last night in reaching our trenches near Ablaincourt and Rancourt. In both cases the enemy was ejected by our counter-attack. A few men are missing.

There was considerable mutual artillery activity today in the

Ypres sector.



Berlin, March 1, via London.-The tension of the last 48 hours eased bit this morning on advices that Washington was not contemplating precipitate action in regard to the sinking of the Laconia. Official circles, the press and the public continue to manifest calm indifference as to future developments.

The absence of editorial comment is accounted for by the lack of dependable news from Washington on which conclusions may be based. The press merely reiterates that Germany has spoken the final word in

regard to submarine warfare, and that the Rubicon has been crossed.

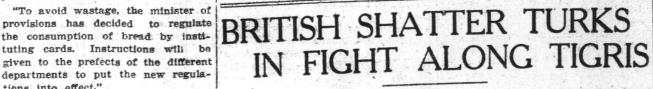
CANADA TO PROHIBIT

Ottawa, March 1.--It is understood that the government has practically decided to prohibit the export of potatoes from Canada and that an order in council embodying this decision will be passed.

EXPORT OF POTATOES

Prices in the domestic market have reached unprecedented figures, one of the reasons being the great quantities that are shipped out of the country. Maritime province dealers, for instance, are sending the tubers France to prevent waste was made in ship loads to the West Indies. tcday in an official communication is-

The seriousness of the situation suggests some drastic action such as is now proposed.



mob

London, March 1.-The remnants casualties in killed and wounded was and the armed neutrality bill passed

completely, according to information given out in the house of commons Tigris River north of Kut-el-Amara is

the British expedition on the Tigris commander in Mesopotamia reported British Schooner Searched front, and was announced by Henry that thruout the day the pursuit of W. Forster, the financial secretary of the beaten enemy had been continued

the war office. Mr. Forster said that more than 2500 number of prisoners have been taken prisoners had been taken by the in course of the day's operations, toincluding two Americans, named Jackson, ordinary seaman, and David Walker, cook. The sinking of the Galgorm Castle Yas previously reported from Paris.

the statement that it would not be compatible with the public interests to

reveal furher details concerning it. Members of both houses of congress -some skeptical of the authenticity of the astounding revelations of Germany's intrigue, others feeling that it had been permitted to become public for its effect in congress and thruout the country-met the situation with mixed emotions which, with a few possible exceptions as the day's de velopments were unfolded, solidified in to a decision to stand behind the pr sident.

Peace Party for Bill. Congressmen classed with the called "pacifist" group in the hor who have been opposing a grant authority to the president ou t ground that it would be a step towa war, announced that they would vo for the armed neutrality bill in the be lief that to arm the president to pro tect American rights might be th

way to avoid war. Republican senators who have bee filibustering against the armed neu-trality bill, not because opposed to it but to force an extra session of con gress, declared their conviction that the situation demanded united support of the president.

A congress badly divided, and in i dying moments, with its legislative program at sixes and sevens and charges of "playing politics" flying from every side, suddenly took on a new aspect. It was as if the cry "America first" had rung thru the halls of both houses and the response had been almost instantaneous. In the senate, members who have

opposed the president in his manner of dealing with Germany on the ground that it was leading to war, were found fighting influences which the president's supporters declared were calculated to embarrass him.

Stone Vo'ed Down. There were bitter references in de bate to senators whom the president would be expected to look to for advice on foreign affairs. Chairman Stone of the foreign relations committee was voted down in his own committee on his own draft of a resolution asking the president to disclose if the American Government's information . concerning the latest phase of German intrigue came from

one of Germany's enemies. With the authenticity of the nov celebrated Zimmermann instructions officially established to the senate The minister also is studying London, March 1.—The remnants casualties in killed and wollided was and the athlet international terms of the furkish forces retreating from of the Turkish forces retreating from than 20.000. The ference shall be given to the Kut-el-Amara have been shattered Kut-el-Amara have been shattered Restores British Prestige.

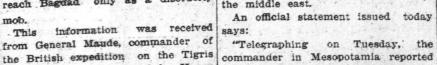
The question of an extra session of that Democratic whips in the house were advising members and members-An official statement issued today elect to be prepared to attend on March 6.

By Cuban Revolutionists

Mobile, Ala., March 1.-Cuban re-volutionists boarded and forcibly searched the British schooner Ferce-

by our cavalry and gunboats. A

They reference shall be given to the Kut-el-Amara have been shattered The rout of the Turks on the sident in all respects. today. The Turks, it is said, would expected by the military officials to dent Wilson told inquirers he did not reach Bagdad only as a disorderly the middle east



SIR ADAM BECK **SPEAKS FOR HYDRO**

Makes Whirlwind Campaign to Delay Action Favorable to C. N. R.

SAYS ROAD BANKRUPT

Succeeds in Getting Ear of Hamilton Citizens in Opposing Steam Road.

Hamilton, Ont., Friday, March 2.-The nationalization of the Canadian Northern Railway for the purpose of removing one of the menaces to public life, a request to the City of Hamilton not to take any action on the entry of

the Canadian Northern Railway into the city until the government has dethrowing good money after bad in financing the C. N. R., and a resolu-tion to the effect that the municipalities along the hydro line have the hydro bylaw re-submitted and not to approve of the plans of the Canadian Northern Railway, were the principal items urged and secured by Sir Adam Beck in a whirlwind hydro radial cam-

quoted Hansard again to the effect that Hon. Dr. Reid, at the last session in March, stated that before long the paign here yesterday, when two meet-ings were held, one before the representatives of the municipalities inter- C.N.R. would be taken over by the ested and the other before the memgovernment. of the city council and board of "The whole of the C.N.R.," said Sin

PTE. C. H. WESTLAKE

80th Battalion, C.E.F., who went out

from the trenches to assist a

wounded comrade on Oct. 28, 1916,

and was reported killed. He was

recognized by his sister, in a group

ernment to lend money to Mackenzie

and Mann or to any other railway that

to balk public enterprise. "Exceptions," said Sir Adam, "have

Adam, "is mortgaged to the govern-ment, as a result of the \$45,000,000 trade in the city hall in the evening. "My object in coming here," said the "electric knight," "is to discuss the which was loaned to Mackenzie and question of the approval of the route Mann. Before long, they will be going of the C. N. R. thru this city, and the back for a like amount. If they would future effect it will have on radials. heed public sentiment, they would seek The idea of the C. N. R. to build a to be taken over by the government. public line to the American border is not a new one. They have been at that for fifteen years." "Mr. John Allan, M.L.A., who says that he has an ear to the ground, states that American railways will states that American railways will finance the C.N.R.," said Sir Adam,

Sir Adam then dwelt upon the ad-visability of the public owning their "but Sir Donald Mann states that the C.N.R. will do their own financing. If own roads, and stated that the only railway in Canada that was able to they do, it will be the first thing that take care of its business was the Inthey ever financed. It is a pity that tercolonial Railway, and the reason was the railway did not go into bankruptcy that it was publicly owned and that the profits went into the equipment long ago." Amid applause Sir Adam stated that it would be high treason for the gov-

and not into watered stock. "The C.N.R.," said Sir Adam, "never do anything until somebody else wakes up and goes to put things is not needed. Hamilton, he said. no more needed the C.N.R. than a wagon right. They have been doing this i a great many years. In the hydro question, the government of Ontario needed a fifth wheel. He declared that the reason the railway was forcmust assume responsibility. The leg-islation of Ontario disapproved of the ing the city to come to a decision regarding their entry into the city was route presented by the city, but the C.N.R. must have got a hint from Ottawa that they had better get busy." Sir Adam stated that the C.N.R. had

been taken to my remarks that the C.N.R. is bankrupt. They don't like left a long trail of corruption and false it, but they are bankrupt just the reports, which have been issued over same. In opposing the extension of the C.N.R. charter we got little symthe names of the president and the

the names of the "" pathy in Otal." are the most expert son? The C.N.R. are the most expert son? The C.N.R. are the most expert son? The C.N.R. are the most expert lobyists in the Dominion. They are land speculators. They had a land grant of \$10,000,000 which is worth

THE TORONTO WORLD

Le Baron Pomme de Terre

By William Henry Taylor, Author of "Canadian Seasons," etc.

Come, lords and ladies, knights and squires, to this new court of glory A bard will blazon coats-of-arms to illustrate a story; To be in old romantic style he now invokes the Muses, To bring their golden lyres to aid the minstrel's lame excuses A "goode olde kynge," in days of yore, his dinner so delighted, That Baron Beef he named the rump, the Sir Loin then was knighted; (This chant would bother Burns or Moore, or that spellbinder, Cato, It aims to make a Baron of the plebian Potatoe).

The Latin name for "taters" is-solanum tuberosum"---They grow on tony menus if old Zero hasn't froze 'em; The day is past since Wheat was King, and also Oil and Cotton, But now the "spuds" and "murphies" rule if butter ain't forgotten. An egg is classed with gems and gold, a rooster is a banker, A hog is now a lord or count, and for his pork we hanker; But you must be a millionaire to feed your molar graters, With that patrician luxury, a plate of small pertaters.

Then look at apples, pshaw! police! the same with beer and whisky, The fine is X if boozers should on "two per cent." get frisky; There's no Potatoe Corner (no?) the bugs, the rot, the weather, Have made us patriots since the war-we'll dine or starve together. You take a market basket now, with "long green goods" you stock it, You trade it for a parcel that just fills your smallest pocket; But never mind, in dreams we taste the succulent tomatoes, And dance with witches 'round a pot of ghostly old potatoes.

A peck! a peck! what is a peck? "It's only just a dollar, It's legal tender anywhere, "you hear the brokers holler; In days gone by, the bushel was the smallest "tater" measure, And twenty bushels then was thought a mighty poor man's treasure. Is this an ode to old King Cole, or are his fiddlers crazy? The Muses lend no lyres to him whose nightingales are lazy. God save the King, and save us, too, from bugs of Colorado, And may Le Baron Pomme de Terre yet prove an Eldorado.

-The Toronto World, March 2, 1917

NATIONAL ISSUES

tion to Imperialism, Con-

scription and Reciprocity.

nomic Salvation of

the Future.

on the head of every individual in FARMERS DISCUSS

Speaker Points Out It is Eco-

Three questions of national import. ance-Canada's relation to the mother country, conscription and reciprocitywere dealt with in businesslike and

Farmers of Ontario convention in St. James' Parish Hall yesterday. The unanimous opinion of the meeting on can bring as many as they wish

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\$18, \$22, \$30

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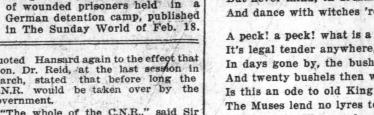
This will prove the most popular sale we have held this season, as the materials have greatly advanced in value since we stocked the lines, and the styles are the very latest imported into or designed in Canada. The prices are reduced to make an entire clearance within the next ten days.



140 Yonge Street, Cor. Temperance

would be considered an enemy to hu- its origin in the indifference of the Toronto. Te thought the Eisteddfo were dealt with in businesslike and wholehearted fashion by the United Farmers of Ontario convention in St. James' Parish Hall. yesterday. The unanimous opinion of the meeting on these matters was the same an agent of the Massey-Harris Co. rigal sketch of St. David. for a disc harrow, he was told "We those present were representatives won't sell to you, and we never will." St. George's Society and the Iris Amor vant of the people and promote the highest ideals of civilization. Individualism had passed away and so-Benevolent Society. dent, R. H. Halbert; vice-presidents, E. C. Drury and W. C. Good; audi-tor, William McCrea; directors, E. A. cialism must come, Discussing reciprocity E. C. Drury

not, the farmers will oppose it.



on the head of every individual in Canada." In regard to the fact that a number of prominent local citizens had requested the Canadian Society of Engineers to eppoint an impartial committee to go into the merits of the hydro scheme for this city, Sir Adam drew attention to the fact that members of the executive of the society occupied positions on the staff of the C.N.R. "We do not fear investigations, as they will only make our case stronger. What I would suggest is that you citi-zens ask to have a committee of audi-tors appointed to audit the books of the C.N.R." (Applause). In concluding Sir Adam said that all he wanted the citizens of Hamilton to do was not to take any action in re-gard to the entry of the C.N.R. or the hydro into the city until the govern-ment had decided what it was going to do with bankrupted railways. Sir Adam itated that he would not come to Ham-ilton again until he was invited. Mayor Booker brought the meeting to an end by stating that Hamilton had always been a hydro city and that it would always remain strong for hydro and Sir Adam Beck, the "live wire" of the hydro organization. It was very evident from comments made after the meeting that Sir Adam had sealed the doom of the C.N.R. from ever entering the city while it is a cor-poration. The situation was summed up by one man, who said : "Give us hydro radials and publicly-owned railways, and they can bring as many as they wish into the city."

Devote Last Day of Conven-

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

retire from public life before I Sir Adam said that it would be a good gladly would worship at that shrine, as I thing to give the land to the people for then would have the satisfaction of a change. He referred to the fact that knowing that I could die decently and the C.N.R. had received \$280,000,000 in

That the C.N.R. was bankrupt, Sir bleeding of the country they did not attempted to prove from Han- own any of its equipment and would adam attempted to prove from that own any of its equipment and would sard. He said that it was mortgaged have to go to the government for more money. "It is hard to believe." said took it over, they would be taking over Sir Adam, "but the loans advanced to took it over, they would be taking over Sir Adam, "but the loans advanced to something which they owned. He the C.N.R. represent a liability of \$26

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

ling to inflict local defeats on them in the same manner as he did the rk last year. When he has driven several wedges into the German line, at line becomes serrated, or saw-shaped, and the angles of the sections Id by the enemy become so sharp under the British pressure that he has o evacuate them, assisted of course, by British frontal and lateral blows.

According to Henry W. Forster, financial secretary to the war office. t was the continuous British pressure on the Ancre front that caused the terman retirement on a twelve mile front. As the enemy had clung with the great tenacity to the eleven villages and several important positions which he has now abandoned and as up to the present he had impressed on his troops the necessity of defending these positions and of fighting to

e end, his withdrawal cannot but have an unfavorable effect on his pops and on his people when they know it. Major-General Maurice at the /ar office said that how far the Germans will retire he could not say, but they would not retire beyond the points which they are forced to leave either by the economic necessity of keeping down their losses, or by the fact that the holding of a superior position by the British prevents them from making a stand. . . .

Mr. Forster also said that it was probable that the enemy was retiring not merely as a defensive measure, but as a means of saving his strength for a great blow on one or the other of the allied fronts. He says that there is every indication that the enemy will make a supreme effort to win the war this year. This effort can only be met by a corresponding determination on the part of Great Britain and her allies. If the enemy i retiring to conserve his strength for a gigantic effort against the allies, as Mr. Forster suggests, in order to make his withdrawal of great benefit to him he will certainly have to retire more than two miles on a twelve mile front. It has been estimated by Col. Feyler that the enemy could obtain enough surplus force for a new mass of manoeuvre from the occupation of shorter lines, only by withdrawing to the Rhine. Other experts have estimated that in the enemy's present stage of exhaustion he would lose too many men in his retirement to make it of any value to him. A retreat of the German armies from France and Belgium would probably entail a minimum loss of twenty per cent. of the retreating troops, or at least half a million men, and if the enemy prolonged his retreat for several months, his losses would become heavier even than that figure. Losses have become a serious matter for him, especially since his scheme to recruit the Poles has collapsed.

In Mesopotamia the British are advancing at a great pace and they soon ought to arrive at Bagdad. They are terribly punishing the Turks, and General Maude, the commander-in-chief, has just sent a telegram to the British war office saying that the British have completely shattered the retreating Turks and the Turks would only reach Bagdad as a disorderly mob. Since February 24 the British have taken more than 2500 prisoners and since December 30, when the offensive commenced, they had taken 5000 Turks. General Maude estimates that the Turks have suffered casualties of more than 20,000. * *

In the Carpathians the Russians have recaptured the heights lately taken from them by the Germans south of the Kimpolung-Jacobeni road. They have not yet succeeded in recapturing the heights north of the road.

The United States Congress passed a bill last night to permit the president to arm merchantmen, but not acceding to his other requests. Only thirteen congressmen voted against the measure and more than four hundred voted for it. Secretary Lansing declared that the story of Germany's attempt to ally Mexico and Japan against the United States was true. they be said here that Germans largely stirred up the ill will against the Japanese on the Pacific coast of North America. Calhoun, a German American, one time mayor of San Francisco, began the movement against the Japanese, and he afterwards went to Germany. The kaiser received the Japanese, and he alterwards went to occupanty. The halse received She is still on the watch-tower follow-him in audience and German professors soon began to lecture about the ing the course of suffrage for women, "Yellow Peril." The people of United States have just begun to find out as is evidenced by the promptness of least possible cost. Anyone who hin-

Amid another outburst of applause In the afternoon, at a conference of re-presentatives of the municipalities and districts affected by the projected Port Credit-to- Hamilton, St. Catharines-tofact that Velland, St. Catharines-to-Niagara Falls, Hamilton-to-Port Dover, and Hamilton-to-Galt, Guelph and Kitchener lines, Sir Adam was successful in having a resoluland grants, etc., and that despite this submit the hydro radials bylaw to the

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submit the hydro radials bylaw to the lans of people, and not approve of the plans of the Canadian Northern Railway. It was pointed out in the resolution that Hamilton's co-operation was abso-lutely necessary to the successful carry-ing out of the hydro-electric radial sys-tem thru these districts. The principal speakers were: H. W. Wood, president of the United Farmer of Alberta; Cecil Rice-Jones, presiden of the Alberta Farmers' Co-Operatitve Elevator Co.; T. A. Crerar, president tem thru these districts. Sir Adam, almost exhausted himself, said that everyone with the interests of the Dominion at heart should be willing to exhaust themselves to balk and thwart the men who would bring bankruptcy to of the Grain Growers' Grain Co, and W C. Good, of Paris. The closed with the election of officers and

directors last night. By resolution the convention exthe men who would bring bankruptcy to this country. "Let us all go broke, if needed, because of the war, but do not let us go broke helping private enterprises. It would be a curse on the generations to follow if we imposed another dollar of liability upon them to help Mackenzie and Mann. The Canadian Northern interests had a colossal gall," he continued, "in coming to Hamilton and asking the people to en-dorse their notes. They had no interest in the traveling public nor in helping the fruit shippers. All they wanted was to bring Lackawanna freight from the bor-der to Toronto over their line." pressed itself as follows on conscrip-tion: "Since human life is more valuable than gold, this convention most solemly protests against any prop looking to the conscription of men for battle while leaving wealth exempt from the same measure of enforced service. It is a manifest and glaring injustice that Canadian mothers should be compelled to surrender boys around

whom their dearest hopes in life are centred while plutocrats, fattening on special privileges and war business are left in undisturbed possession of their riches.'

Regarding the feeling that a change in Canada's relation to the empire has It is so much nicer to have your thirts made to order. By doing so, been rendered necessary thru the war you obtain the a resolution was passed that, as the

destiny of the people would be pro-foundly affected by any step toward correct length of sleeve and also imperialism, the matter should presented to the citizens before the a perfect fitting body and neck. country is committed in any way. all other resolution was adopted that, as import our shirting from the department of agriculture Great Britain failed to solve the rural problem, the and have them government devote more attention to economic conditions under which th made here by an farmers were exploited and that the department should conduct investiga Call and see our beautiful selection

tions to ascertain the revenues and expenditures of typical farms. R. Score & Son, Ltd., Tailors and Must Change Economic Conditions. Haberdashers, 77 King street west.

The value of co-operation was placed before the convention by Mr. FAMOUS WOMAN LEADER The fixed laws had been work-Wood. SENDS CONGRATULATIONS ing in the interests and development class legislation, but he had no

doubt the time would come when the Anna Howard Shaw Hopes Unitfarmers would be the dominant class in the affairs of nations. It was ed States Will Follow Ontario's ound, after much competition among Lead in Enfranchising Women. the classes, that the burden had be shifted to the farmers thru the mis-

use of the commercial system. Look-The following telegram has been reing to the future, they could not es eived by Dr. Augusta Stowe-Gullen cape the fact that the next great defrom Dr. Anna velopment of the human race was go

Shaw, who for ing to be a higher one than co-opera-some years was tion for the inter-class competition It would be class mobilization, for the purpose of serving the great system o trade and commerce and the people of the world.

"We have reached the highest de gree of splendid barbarism that the world has ever known," declared Mr one of the great- Wood, "and if we can change this est orators the system of trade and commerce serve humanity, we shall have changed barbarism to a real and true world has procivilization. The war is the result of

the present system of trade and com-The telegram merce controlling civilization today runs: "Congratuand if we can not change it, it will lations. May Cango from bad to worse, one nation comada be an expeting against the other, until we find

it break out in revolution, as it has the United States to ample to lone today in Germany." enfranchise the women." He declared himself a free trader

duced.

(Signed) Anna Howard Shaw. Free trade was one of the great de-Dr. Shaw was a personal friend of tails to be solved, and the system of Dr. Emily Stowe, and of her daughter, class against class had to give way so that they all acted together for Dr. Augusta Stowe-Gullen. Her first visit to Canada was to speak for the equal justice. Also every climate must Canadian Suffrage Association in 1887. She is still on the watch-tower followco-operate and give to trade and comher message.

these matters was that any movement in the direction of imperialism should be considerate of the future of Can-ada before committing the country to that enfo any definite agreement. service for war must not be adopted said that in 1911 it was their misfor without conscription of the nation's wealth, and that Canada should have a free exchange of natural products

conventio

VanAl'an, W. L. Blatchford, T. H. Adams, W. H. Hunter and P. Porter. tune that it had been tacked on with a number of other things, and advised Mr. Drury's committee, appointed to look into the proposed amendment hat the convention add something to the resolution to show that they were to the Co-Operative Companies' Act, reported that if a few changes were identified with the Laurier party. With the approval of the convention a request that the government submit nade it might be acceptable to the association. The committee was in-structed to wait on the deputy minreciprocity to a referendum was added to the resolution. ister agriculture and ascertain if the changes could not be made. If

Keep Politicians Guessing. It was the opinion of Mr. Rice-Jones

that it would not be advisable for the farmers to form a third party. WELSHMEN CELEBRATE Any organization of farmers that

started such a movement would fall o pieces. He denied the charge that the farmers had shown allegiance to St. David's Society Holds Annual one party at a time, and was convinced that the only possible way to Banquet and Song Service get advanced legislation was to put the politician in the position that set him guessing as to whether he was Commemorating Fete Day.

While Welsh telegraphic greetings were regarded with suspicion by the censor and operators, there was no going back to power or not. The politicians were attacked by the party newspapers if they stood in the interests of the people and against ban on the use of Welsh speech in their party. It was up to the farmers Toronto yesterday, which was St. to support papers owned by men not participating in politics. There were a few men in politics who owned David's Day, in memory of the patron saint of Wales.

The Welsh people form a very small newspapers and stood up for the rights colony in Toronto, but in the matter of of the people. They were deserving of support. It was for them to orenlistment, probably stand second none in the percentage of members in ganize and put their platform in a Every member of the service. condition that legislation must be David's Society is now serving his passed for the people and not in the king and country. At the annual interests of the few. musical banquet and song service, held

Mr. Crerar declared that one of the last night in the lecture hall of old guiding principles in shaping legisla-St. Andrew's Church, several returned ion was the building up of industry. men present, as well as others The government had subsidized the in uniform. ailways and had helped manufacturthe evening was spent in Much

ing concerns to a great extent. He the singing of Welsh songs was not rasing the question of its hymns. Ernest Heaton presided, the singing of Welsh songs and and propriety, but he would say that in his address, spoke of the bond of while helping other industries the nationality.

governmert had not given proper as-M. L. Davies, a grandson of former distance 4c agriculture. He had Arch-Druid Clwydfordd, dwelt on the much sympathy to the man sent to great history of the Welsh people, parliament, and believed that if there their patriotism and the possibility of had been maladministration it had extending the work of the society in

Doctor Advised Operation As Only Cure for Piles

Wife Objected to Use of Knife and Cure Was Effected by Use of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Grimsby, Ont., Feb. 15.—Here is the 'No, get a box of Dr. Chase's Oint-affidavit of a well-known fruit-grower, who was cured of bleeding Piles some cording to directions while living in years ago by using Dr. Chase's Oint- Manitoba, and obtained a complete ment. cure, for I have never been troubled His doctor could do nothing for him with Piles since. I am now 70 years of

age and want to recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment to all sufferers from and recommended a surgical operation as the only means of cure. Luckily his wife had heard about Dr. Chase's Piles. My wife has used it for itching Ointment and complete cure resulted skin and obtained complete cure. from this treatment.

Mrs. A. J. Stewart, 17 Turnbull street, Belleville, writes: "About ten It is by the cure of extreme cases like this that Dr. Chase's Ointment with itching Piles He tried, different with itching relief. has won the reputation of being about remedies, but without getting relief. the only actual cure for Pi'es-itch-He was advised by friends to try Dr. ing, bleeding and protruding piles. Chase's Ointment, and found that it

Mr. Samuel Parker, fruit-grower, was just what was required, and ob-Grimsby Ont., has made the following tained permanent relief. We cheerwas just what was required, and obdeclaration before Mr. W. W. Kidd, fully recommend it to all suffering Notary Public, of the same place: "I from Piles."

Notary Public, of the same place: I from rises. do solomnly declare that I was Put Dr. Chase's Ointment to the test troubled with bleeding Piles and was advised to go to the hospital to have an operation performed. My wife said, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto



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Wounded-W. V. Bell, Portage la Prairie, Man.; R. J. Wheeler, Edmorton; Y. J. Darroll, Ponoks, Alta.; A. Nakelis.

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Died-451195, S. L. G. Carson, 151 Bathurst street, Toronto. Accidentally killed-N. W. Munroe, ardinal. Ont

Killed in action-Lieut. C. S. Campbell Owen Sound, Ont. Wounded—Lieut. D. V. Ketcheson Belleville, Ont.; Lieut. N. W. Symonds England; Lieut. W. P. Clifton, 54 Wad street, Toronto; G. S. Cleverley, Dunhan

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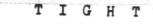
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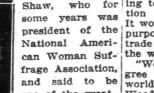
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An Interesting Display Saturday of the Authentic Spring Styles in Young Men's Suits

Featuring Particularly the Clever Designs, Excellent Quality Materials and Striking Patterns in Suits at \$15.00, \$18.50 and \$22.50.

THE APPROACH of Spring is evident by longer days, warmer sunshine, melting snow and fresh displays of new clothing, and almost everyone is eager to know the styles and patterns in vogue for the coming season. In the department devoted to displays of young men's spring suits are featured some extremely clever models of form-fitting pinch-back styles, in brand new, distinctive and striking patterns.

The new pinch-back effects will surely meet with the approval of the young fellows, for they impart an atmosphere of youthfulness and smartness that young men demand, and are finished with all the correct details that men appreciate in their clothes. Two and three-button sac styles, with soft rolling, medium width lapels; some have the new crescent shaped pockets; others have straight patch pockets, closing with button; while others have plain flap pockets in straight or slanting shape. All are quite form-fitting, and the pleats running from the shoulder to and sometimes below sewn-on belts are too numerous for description.

At \$15.00 we feature a smart At \$18.50 we show some splenfect. Sizes 33 to 38.

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Special Saturday Are Men's Suits at \$10.75

A special purchase of Suits in small quantities of a kind -not enough size range to place them in regular stock. Smart sac styles, suitable for the business man; have good lines, fit well around the shoulders and collar. The tweed fabrics are firm and durable, and there are several small checks, stripes and mixtures, in medium and dark greys and browns. Sizes 36 to 44. Special value 10.75

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A clothing manufacturer whose product we have found to be satisfactory sold us an accumulation of short lines of Men's Chesterfield Topcoats at a big reduction on his usual price. These will be offered Saturday morning at a small margin on cost. The value is remarkable. They are singlebreasted fly-front style, tailored of medium and dark grey, plain cheviots; have neat, natural shoulders, medium-width lapels, slightly shaped back, self collar; are a length that just covers the knees, and have linings of twilled serge. Rarely do we approach the quality at near this price, and, coming at the threshold of spring, they should bring eager demand. Sizes 35 to 44. Specially priced at 12.50

The Young Men's Boot Is a Recede

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Splendid Recede Shape Boots, made from rich calf leather, with fine Goodyear welted soles and square heels; tops laced clear up, cut Balmor-al style. This boot comes in patent leather, also cloth tops, reinforced with leather to take the eyelets. Size range, 5 1/2 to 11; widths A to E. At 7.00

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A PAIR of neat-fitting, rich-looking Gloves add a touch of smartness to any man's dress that is distinctly noticeable. . The washable sheepskin chamois is exceedingly popular in men's fashion centres this season. We recommend a rich, firm quality sheepskin chamois Glove, with one dome fastener, pique seams and imperial points. Sizes 7 to 9: Per pair 1.50

For style and wear, we suggest a beautiful grey suede Glove, with one dome fastener, pique sewn seams, and Paris points. Sizes 7 to 10. Per pair 2.00

Fancied for their rich, dressy appearance are washable Cape gloves, and these we show are very smartly cut and finished with two-tone embroidered points. They fasten with one dome clasp and have prix sewn seams, gusset fingers and Bolton thumb. Sizes 63/4 to 9. Per pair, 2.00 -Main Floor, Yonge St.

black or white handles. Priced at 1.00 -Main Floor, James St. Trunks \$5.25 Sturdily constructed trunks with a canvas covering, metal bindings, two good leather straps, hinges, brassed lock, valance clamps, steel corner bumpers, hardwood slats, and inner section with fancy striped lining. Sizes 32-in., 34-in. and Specially priced at 5.25 36-in. -Basement.

New Spring Hats in Big Display Saturday

Fashionably Shaped Soft and Stiff Hats at \$2.00 and \$2.50 Will Be the Feature .

THE Shapes and colors to be worn by men this spring are represented in the recent arrivals of Soft and Stiff Hats displayed on the Main Floor.

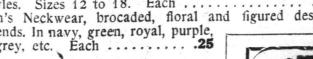
The Soft Hats have a tendency towards flaring and flatter brims and fuller crowns, the brims varying in width from 2 3-8 to 2 5-8 inches, some with binding on edge. The shades are rich light and dark greens, light and dark grey and steel brown. They're all made of splendid quality felt and are extra good value, at . . 2.00

At the same price we show a good variety of staple blocks, with rolling brim and welted edge, and in much the same colors.

Made of better quality felt are Fedora Hats in beautiful grades of myrtle, light green, grey and steel. Crowns are medium and full, and brims include flat set and rolling. These are well blocked hats that will appeal to both the fashionable and conservative dresser. Price 2.50

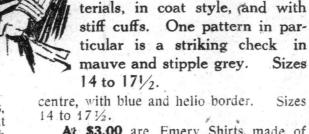
One of the styles in the new Stiff Hats for spring wear is in a shape similar to one that has always been a great favorite. It is a well-proportioned and beautifully finished headpiece, with medium high crown, slightly rounded at top, rolling brim, attractive black silk trimmings and cushioned sweatband. Priced

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At \$1.50 are "Quaker City" brands, made of strong corded materials, in coat style, with soft cuffs and different length sleeves in each size. We recommend a triple cluster stripe in black, blue or helio.

Sizes 14 to 17 1/2. At \$2.00 are Emery Shirts, in coat style, with different length sleeves and stiff cuffs. One design has five black cluster stripes on brown or blue ombre effect background. Also blue on black. Sizes 14 to 17.

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At \$3.00 are Emery Shirts, made of extra heavy corded materials, with stiff cuffs and different length sleeves. A cluster stripe design with 1/4-inch golden in centre, with triple blue stripe on each side; others are in brown with blue, and pink with brown. Sizes 14 to 17.

T O MEN of good taste who appreciate

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At \$5.00 are some beautiful, manufactured Silk Shirts, with soft cuffs, and different length sleeves. These are in blue, mauve and Palm Beach, with 1/2-inch white embroidered effect stripes. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2.

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New Spring Shirts

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Mr. Mageau. Defending the loyalty of French-Canadians, Mr. Mageau said had not the government turned down his of-fer to enlist a battalion he would have been overseas six months ago. His son had enlisted. From the parish of the Sacred Heart here 103 French-Canadians had gone. He concluded by recommending the honne entents. bonne entente.

your measure at \$28,00. R. Score & Son, Ltd. Tailors and Haberdashers, street west. J. T. H. Regan (South Went-worth) followed in defence of the

Come and see our spring overcoat, made to

The proposed system would aid to. increased production wards cheaper living. They must make hydro radials and good roads comple-

ways would be located interponent of influence. Sir William Hearst said that every municipality should bear its fair share of the burden of highway costs.

BOYS TO WORK ON FARMS.

A campaign to induce high school boys to work on farms this summer will be undertaken by the trades and labor branch thru its employment bu-

That the construction of the Do-minion highways after the war will offer employment to returned soldiers reaus, especially in the smaller towns. system was inaugurated last Exemptions from school exyear. aminations will be arranged. boys will be under the supervisi and the The many immigrants who are n' of expected to leave Europe, was the the statement of J. Duchastel, city endistrict representatives of lepartment of agriculture.

UNIMPROVED PROPERTY.

J. H. Ham (South Brant) introduced in the house yesterday an amendment to the Assessment Act to allow a higher rate of taxation on unimproved property than on improved

Steel Sashing Was Delayed Resulting in Lost Contract given work they would migrate to the United States, to live permanently

there. Action was commenced yesterday before Justice Latchford in the nonjury assize court by Henry Hope & Sons, Limited, against the Canada Foundry Company, Limited, claiming \$2040 and costs for steel sashing delivered as per contract and refused by defendants. The Canada Foundry placed an order with the plaintiffs on April 4, 1913, for steel sash with which to fill a sub-order of P. Lyall & Son Construction Company for a hotel in Calgary. The defendants c'aim that delivery was delayed because the material was manufactured in Birmingham, Eng., and therefore they lost the contract with the construction company, so that they eventually canthe contract with the plaintiffs on Jan. 2. 1914. The defendants, however have inserted a clause in their defence that in the result of their being held liable they be permitted to recover from P. Lyall & Son Construction Company, Limited. The case is proceeding.

YOUTH WAS INTOXICATED.

A sixteen-vear-old boy, accused of intoxication, stood in the prisoner' dock in police court yesterday, and told Magistrate Ellis that a man, un known to him, supplied him with liquor. The magistrate was skeptica

of the boy's truthfulness regarding his ignorance of the man's name, and remanded him for a day in jail, to ob tain further information. The mother pleading with her son, was unable to induce him to tell a different story.

HANDS SEVERELY BURNED.

John Sweetman of the Portland pipes The burns were dressed at the Western Hospital. Damage to the building was \$200 and to the contents \$400.

SUDDEN DEATH CLAIMS 16.

Stateen persons were the victims of sudden and violent deaths during the work in a downtown office, complainmonth of February. Six persons d'ed ing of a severe headache. The physi-of heart troub'e, five died as a result clan was summoned, but her condition of gas poisoning two children died of became rapidly worse. She was unburns, one child was struck and in-stantly killed by a motor car and two death. Dr. Hastings, M.O.H., is inmen came to their deaths thru falls. vestigating the circumstances.

mentary to give every part of the pro-vince the best transportation pos-sible. Since winning the war was the primary object now, nothing FINISHES ITS LABORS Hears More Addresses at Closing Session on Employment for Session on Employment for be made to provide work for return-Returned Men. ed soldiers The whole cabinet received the de

legation. BREAKING A RECORD.

You can break a Victrola Record if you try hard enough, but you can't break the record of Ye Olde Firme of gineer of Outremont, Que., and presi-dent of the Dominion Good Roads As-Heintzman & Co., Ltd., Heintzman Hall, 193, 195, 197 Yonge street, for sociation, in a speech at the last ses-sion, yesterday afternoon, of the fifplete satisfaction, in purgiving CO teenth annual convention of the Onchases of Victrolas, records, or supario Good Roads Association, in the plies. There are thousands of records ounty council chamber. The speaker to choose from-played over for you declared that railroad construction will be at a standstill and many induson request.

tries now engaged in munitions manufacture will be closed down for re-organization after the war closes, and that if the returned men were not **CITY HALL NOTES**

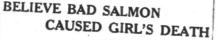
He said the purpose of the Dominion Building permits for February show an increase of \$382,000 over the same month last year. The total for the month is \$572,517, as against \$191,509 ssociation was that of a "clearing house" between farmers organizing good roads associations and those al-ready formed. He said Quebec was He said Quebec was anxious to see the completion of the last year. oad between Windsor and Montreal, Other speakers were W. A. McLean, deputy minister of highways in On-tario, and Vice-President C. R. Whee The board of control yesterday ap roved of Dr. Hastings' recommenda tion to apply for leg s'ation to increase fines for selling lightweight bread lock, of the association. The former ap-pealed for organization in preparation for after-war road construction, and from \$5 to \$50 or \$100.

the latter pointed out the benefits ac-cruing thru the county road system of Patronage at the civic baths is fall ing off s'ightly. At the east end baths 2964 persons attended last baths 2964 persons attended last month, compared with 3347 in Febru-ary last year. Harrison's baths reroad building and maintenance. The nominating committee proposed he promotion of each officer, except the secretary-treasurer, George S. Henry, M.L.A., Todmorden, who was ceived about the same patronage. All that Ald. Ryding could get out

ecommended for re-election to that of the board of control yesterday in regard to the extended Bloor street office. President S. L. Squire, of Waterford, comes honorary president, with J. A. attention. attention. He argued that the line would cost only \$15,000 pr \$20,000,

anderson, of Oxford Station, and C. R. Wheelock, of Orangeville, becomes The directorate remains the president. same, with the addition of W. W. An-derson, and Director W. H. Pugsley

second vice-president.



Jessie Cameron Ate Fish Sandwich declared the mayor. in Restaurant, Dying a Few

was responsible

Days Afterwards.

of municipal affairs. The legis'ation Miss Jessie W. Cameron, 16-yearold daughter of Alex. Cameron, 594 outside municipalities. being introduced at the request of "What

sigted in the fights against corpora-

FIRE AT OSHAWA Special to The Toronto World.

On the day she ate the salmon, Miss eary hour this morning fire broke Cameron returned to her home from cut in the factory of W. J. Trick & npany, manufacturers of interio completely destroying the fittings, factory and its contents and damaging

some of the adjacent dwellings. The loss to the firm will be very heavy, as the insurance covering it. It is re-

ported, is comparatively light.

ber, or Black Snake "Crik," or Nordheimer's Pond - you knew him. When you stole rides on the backs of waggonsand chased cats-and played mibbs - and made a fool of yourself over your first muslin-YOU KNEW HIM ! He was your ally-

you knew this man. When you carried stolen apples "hidden"

in your blouse-he was a friend of yours. When you played

"hookey" and went fishing for chub in the Don, or the Hum-

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He's knocking again-He will bring back your old irresponsible days. Give you a boy's appetite again ! A boy's dogtired sleep at nights ! A boy's zest and joy of living ! Do you remember how long it seems since those days ?

'And now he's back again ! He offers to show you-the Sea ! England ! Scotland ! France ! The fellowship of heroes ! And the Great Adventure !

IN ENGLAND IN THIRTY DAYS!

That is your exceptional opportunity. This draft will be sent on the first available transport after the two hundred and fifty men have been picked. A summer-perhaps a year in England-welcomed by other heroes. Greeted with flowers and cheers and hospitality. Be a boy again. Your old friend is knocking. Duty to yourself and to your children is calling ! Think ! Speak ! Act ! Go where your old friend who led your chums on duty leads YOU with

The Great War Veterans' Overseas Company

(109th Regiment Draft)

ALL TRAINING IN ENGLAND !

Read this series of advertisements. Twenty-six more will appear in the next twenty-six week days. Read-but above all-ANSWER ! ENLIST !

GREAT WAR VETERANS' OVERSEAS COMPANY, 109th Regiment : Lieut.-Col. W. S. Dinnick, O.C.

> insurance from two companies after a were damaged to the extent of \$20, small fire, which damaged household and that he was ignorant of the order good in his home, was ordered to reprohibiting more than one policy on

Miller of that place to cheat a man out of a team of horses. Miller was

OVERSEAS AT ONCE !

Be sure you ask for this special Company. Three depots: 73 Pearl Street, near York (109th Armories); Queen Street, op-

posite Teraulay; Yonge Street Arcade.

GREAT WAR VETERANS' OVERSEAS COMPANY,

109th Regiment : Lieut.-Col. W. S. Dinnick, O.C.

a charge of conspiracy to defraue

food, who had recently enlisted in the

Did Now Know It Was Illegal to Have Two Policies on Personal Property. Abraham Mazen, who was arraigned In police court yesterday, before Mag-istrate Denison, because he collected 256th Battalion, will be taken back to Burk's Falls this morning to answer to the charge of conspiring with James

Did Now Know It Was Illegal to Have

COLLECTED TOO MUCH.

Palmerston avenue, and a niece of Controller R. H. Cameron, died at her John Sweetman of the Portland street fire station sustained severe burns on his hands yesterday morning while attending a fire in the house of Mrs. W. So'orsh, 72 Huron street, wiches in a downtown restaurant a

Poisoned ice cream was at first tions.

supposed to have been the cause of her illness, but the attending physicians, Drs. James Musgrave and A. G. McPhedran, decided that the salmon

chestnut trees were the main harbor-ers of the moth and recommended they be all cut down. "I wouldn't know a tussoek moth from a Hun," The board of control yesterday decided to have Toronto oppose the government bill to establish a bureau

were expecting it.

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and that the people of West Toronto

The board of control yesterday passed Commissioner Chambers' \$7000

appropriation to fight the tussock

Controller. Foster said the

CORP. C. E. HEWSON

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CASUALTY LISTS

THE TORONTO WORLD

MURRAY STORE: 17 to 31 King Street East.

KAY STORE: and 38 King Stree West.

MARCH 2 1917

STORE HOURS: DAILY

8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

TELEPHONE: Adelaide 5100

ON CANADIAN FREIGHT FORESTRY DRAFTS EMBARGOES MODIFIED SHOT BY SNIPER Soft Coal Situation May Be Helped by Lifting if Railway Can

Keep Congestion Down. Wet Death on Emerging From

Cheering information was received from Buffalo yesterday in regard to soft coal shipments. The Bessemer, New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads have modified their embar-goes in the Pittsburg region to permit the movement of soft coal for Canada from the mines. This will probably be followed by

This will probably be followed by the modification of the embargoes in the State of New York. With these removed it will again be possible for Six Reported Wounded, One a steady movement of soft coal from the mines to Ontario, providing-and this is the crux of the situation-the Canadian roads can take it over as fast as it is placed on the connections.

death of a corporal and the Should the Canadian railways not be wounding of six privates are reported in the latest casualty lists. One sol-dier is listed as a prisoner and one able to take over this freight as fast as it is placed on the transfer tracks,

s seriously ill. Corp. C. E. Hewson, who leaves a idow and two boys at 322 Ryding venue, was instantly killed by a niper as he emerged from a shell use on the Somme front, near Po-eres, Oct. 7. He enlisted with a set of the Tuby 1915. for Toronto by 57 cars, during the last 24 hour period 73 cars of soft coal were placed, which is the largest amount in several days. The railways report as follows: Grand Trunk, 72 hard, 26 soft; C.P.R.

sieres, Oct. 7. He enlisted with a local unit in July, 1915. Pte. R. E. Billings, whose mother formerly lived at 1371 Ossington ave-nue, is reported wounded. Pte. Bil-ings enlisted outside the city. His nother is believed to be living in St. Pte. F. Lewis, whose mother lives at

soft coal were for the C.N.R. Amelia street, has been danger-sly wounded. He was admitted to No. 24 Casualty Clearing Station Feb.

Pte. J. H. Bryan, formerly living at 127 Borden street, is reported wound-ed. He enlisted with the 124th Bat-

Tailon. Pte. Lionel H. McAdam, whose mo-ther lives at 22 Parkway avenue, is in hospital in France with a slight shrapnel wound in his leg, which he received while serving with one of the tanks James Foster, Whose Truck Kill ed John Markey, Should Have Communicated With Police.

the tanks. William Brookman, who has

Pte. William Brookman, who has friends living at 799 Lansdowne ave-nue, but whose relatives are living in England, is reported wounded. He callsted with the 36th Peel Battalion. Pte. Edward Walter Startup, son of Mrs. Henry Startup, 158 Kalmar of Mrs. Henry Startup, 158 Kalmar of Mrs. Henry Startup, 158 Kaimar to the scene of an accident, was evenue, who was reported wounded last October, is now listed as seri-ously ill, He enlisted with the Queen's Own Rifles. Own Riffes. Pte. Gordon Wight who made his home in Toronto for ten years with his aunt, Mrs. Freshwater, 306 Queen street, is now listed as a prisoner. Pte. W. Bullock, who was recently reported "presumed killed at Zille-beke," lived at 63 Ashdale avenue. He had been in Toronto for two years previous to enlisting with the 35th Battalion. Night. Foster ran down and killed seven-year-old John Markey, near the at the Pearl street armories at 2.45, and after driving the delivery truck to the garage, filed to Belleville, where he was arrested in a verdict of accidental death. John I. Hutchinson, a teacher in Parkdale Collegiate, was the only witness to is arranging to open its spring season

testify last night. He said that the of drills on March 22. car swerved and stopped within twelve The overseas compar

WHITBY HOSPITAL NOT

City Will Endeavor to Keep In-W. K. Murphy, Jr., appeared for Foster, who is being held in custody by the police, and objected to the valided Heroes in Local Institutions

porals' certificates:

216th Battalion-A. C.S.M. S. H.

A. C.Q.M.S.'s R. H. Banks, D. S. Jackson; A. Sergt, A. Grant.

EARLSCOURT GOOD TEMPLARS.

prisoner being put in the stand. Sergeants' Certificates for

NOW IN SPOTLIGHT Five Forestry Units Are in **Toronto District Recruit-**

WILL PARADE SUNDAY

ing Field.

Members of Hundred and Ninth and Veterans Will March to St. Anne's.

Lt.-Col. Geo. H. Williams, senior recruiting officer of Toronto district, who has just returned from visiting Sault Ste. Marie, reports that the chief feature of the recruiting this spring will be the enrolment of spe-cial forestry drafts. This is already in progress on a substantial scale, and chould become incominging to the the embargoes will once more be plac-ed against coal consigned to Canada. While the railways failed to live up to their program of 250 cars a day should become increasingly so when the big lumber camps close for the season three weeks from now. A new forestry draft to be commanded by Lieut. Chas. McK. Gordon, 5th Bat-talion, with rank of major, and to con-48 hard, 47 soft and 5 of coke. Of the amount that the Grand Trunk placed sist of six officers and 250 other ranks, was authorized yesterday afternoon. The unit will have headquarters at Haileybury, Ont. This makes five for-estry units now recruiting in this disone train of hard coal was brought in by the D. L. & W., and 16 cars of the estry units now recruiting in this dis-trict, the others being the 122nd Mus-koka Battalion, now a forestry regi-ment; No. 1 Forestry Draft, Capt. J. C. Gillespie, commander, now almost up to full strength; No. 2 Draft, Capt. Wm. Gardner, commander; and No. 3 Draft (Indians), Lieut. F. O. Lott,

ommander. Twenty-seven Toronto men were accepted for active military service yes-terday, seven units dividing this num-

ber of recruits. War Veterans Get Six. The War Veterans' Overseas Com-pany being raised by the 109th Regiment led the day's recruiting, securing six accepted men. The company will commence to drill next Monday. The 109th Regiment and the members of the Great War Veterans' Association will hold a combined parade next Sunday afternoon to St. Anne's Church, Dundas street and Gladstone

The overseas company of the Cana-

HITBY HOSPITAL NOT CONGENIAL TO SOLDIERS Will Endeavor to Keep In-Will Endeavor to Keep In-

posted in camp orders as going off the list: Major G. L. Francis, 170th Bn.; Lieut. H. E. Machell, 3rd Bn., medically unfit; Lieut. L. H. Whittemore, 127th Bn., medically unfit; Lieut. W.

McClinton, 18th Bn. Lieut. Chas. P. Fisher has been ap-

A Fine Collection of New York Novelty Boots for Women, Latest Spring Styles, to \$12.00 Values for \$6.95

MURRAY-KAY. LIMITED

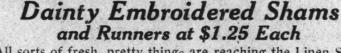
All the very latest novelties in shoedom will be found in the unusually attractive collection of Women's Spring Boots to be on sale today at \$6.95 a pair. They are of exceptionally fine New York make, and as they've only just reached us, it goes without saying that each pair is up-to-the-minute in style from its high top to its gracefully pointed toe.

WOMEN'S SMART SPRING BOOTS, made of black vici kid, brown kid ,white buck, gummetal calf with grey buck tops, vici kid with grey kid tops, and many other novelty effects, all high-cut patterns, most of them in lace style, light and heavy soles, Spanish Louis heels, good range of sizes in most styles. Reg. \$8.00 to \$12.00. Sale price, per pair, today. \$6.95

Remnant Sale of Fine Flannels Regularly 60c and 65c, at 49c a Yard

The Wash Goods Section will prove one of the most popular departments in the Store with these offerings today: Remnants of French Pure Wool and Pyjama Flannels, very fine qualities, consisting of 21/2 and 3-yard lengths. About fifty pieces in the lot, including smart striped sports flannels, as well as the pyjama weaves.

These Flannels are regularly 60c and 65c a yard. 49c Sale price, per yard, today Table of FRENCH DELAINES, pretty floral and striped



All sorts of fresh, pretty things are reaching the Linen Section every day, just to give the department a seemly spring appearance. We think you will be quite struck with the moderation in price with which certain attractive Shams and Runners are marked. You must come to the Linen Section today to see them.

COTTON EMBROIDERED SHAMS AND RUNNERS, in the prettiest designs you could want, specially suitable for summer cottages. Sizes 18×36 , 18×45 , 18×50 and 30×30 , with scalloped edges and either butterfly or laurel design. \$1.25 Each COTTON SHAMS AND RUNNERS, with scalloped edges

and imitation filet corners. Each



The total haul of the Grand Trunk was away below the amount promised, only 98 instead of at least 150 being cars DRIVER WAS CENSURED BY CORONER'S JURY

from returned soldiers who have been sent to Whitby and other outside in-Many Toronto Infantrymen stitutions to convalesce. Toronto will make an effort to keep all her return-

The following members of Toronto d men in local institutions. Dr. ed men in local institutions. If, Hastings and Commissioner Chisholm will look over several suggested build-ings, after which the board of control will confer with the military hospi-F. Stockdale; A. C.Q.M.S. O. A. Jen-

ner; A. Sergts. W. Rolstone, A. Ren-ner; A. Sergts. W. Rolstone, A. Ren-ner; A. Surgts. W. Rolstone, A. Rentals commission.

The action was taken as a direct result of a letter received by the mayor, signed by the "Returned Boys of Toronto." in which they declared they wanted to stay in Toronto, near their homes and relatives. "We think it is a poor recompense," the letter reads. "to the men who have went and risked their lives to be kept out here." Mayor Church declared there were 25 buildings in Toronto suitable to accommodate returned soldiers.

DVER THOUSAND MEN ARE SOON TO RETURN W. M. Blair, C. H. Hunt, W. L. Mc-Leod; A. Sergt. A. G. C. Chamber-

Government May Take Over Hamilton Hotel to Provide

Accommodation.

It is announced that within the Hold Successful Social and Hear Addresses from Visiting Members. next ten days 1073 invalided soldiers will come to Canada, 450 of them being for Toronto military district. In view of these further arrivals from verseas further accommodation is to secured for returned soldiers in nilton. It is understood that Otnue, with a large attendance. tawa has been asked to sanction the chair was taken by Bro. T. Brown, taking over of Mountain Hotel. Hamil-ton, by the government for military convalescent home purposes.

Corp. O. E. Real Wins Medal For Service With Canadians

Corporal Oscar E. Real, who left Toronto for overseas duty with the th Divisional Cyclists, has been warded the military medal. At the front he was transferred to a trench mortar battery. His parents reside at Greenbank, Ont. and a brother at 66 Bathgate avenue.

Belated "Mention" is Made

Of Late Gen. Mercer, Toronto Guaranteed to Strengthen Eyesight 50%

London, Feb. 23.—The following Canadians are among additional names

Three depots ueen Street, op-OMPANY, ck, O.C.

remanded until

iracy to defraud. Intly enlisted in the Il be taken back to norning to answer spiring with James to cheat a man orses. Miller was

pointed paymaster at the Base Hos pital, succeeding Lieut. W. A. Chadwick, who went overseas as paymaster with the 228th Northern Fusiliers Battalion.

SOLDIER POISONED BY GAS. Coroner's Jury Returned Verdict Case of Pte. Mattson, Who Died in Rooming House.

That George Mattson, a Finlander, came to his death from the effects of illuminating gas, was the verdict returned by the jury at the morgue last night. Mattson was a private in the 227th Battalion. On the evening of Feb. 21, accompanied by a civilian he obtained a room at 190 John street. According to the evidence given by A. Ahomen, proprietor of the house, the soldier and his friend were intoxicated. The witness had never seen the civilian before, and at midnight ordered him out of the house for misconducting himself. At 2 o'clock the following morning Mrs.

Board of Education Holds Quiet found the soldier dead in bed 284th Battalion-L.-Corp. M. Dixon, Ahoner and the gas jet turned on. CLOSE BAR AND RESTAURANT.

F. W. Mossop, owner of the Mossop Hotel, yesterday announced that the restaurant and bar of his estabhment will be closed permanently The Hope of Earlscourt Lodge, Inbecause the sale of two and a half ternational Order of Good Templars, per cent, beer has not proved profit-The remainder of the 139, held a successful social in St. David's Church Hall, Harvie ave- will be kept open. able. The

SERVICE COMPLETED.

and among those present were. Bro. J. Brunton, district chief templar, and Bro. C. J. Perritt, district superior C. M. Bowman, M.L.A., declared yesterday that service has been comof juvenile work. The following con-tributed to the musical program: P. pleted on W. A. Hogg and his wife, tributed to the musical program: P. pieter of W. A. Hogg and his wife, Dargie, A. Christie, D. McDougall and Sisters Hebditch and Simmons. Mrs. Colquhoun officiated at the piano. An address was given by J. Brunton.

The board of education meeting last night proved to be a very quiet affair and the vital question of the transfer of medical inspection was left in abeyance for some unknown hotel reason. The main item of interest was the appointment of Miss Helen A.

dozen

MEDICAL INSPECTION

Shepherd of Perth Avenue School to the principalship of Allan School. This was accomplished after the name of Miss B. A. Clark, commercial teacher at Givins Street School, had been set aside and the name of Miss Mc-Niven was also given consideration, but the vote was eight to seven in

Fr'chCrystalTumblers,\$2.95

Cut Glass Bowls, Spe'l, \$2.25

Full Crystal Table Tumblers, with

the true "ring" about them, French "Baccarat" make. Regularly \$4.00 a dozen. A limited quantity on

sale today at, per \$2.95

Cut Glass Bowls, beautifully cut on

Belgian blanks. Regu-larly \$4.00. Today. each \$2.25

WAS NOT DEALT WITH

Meeting Dealing With Matters

of Minor Importance.

favor of Miss Shepherd. Dr. Hunter raised a cry against the sending back of his motion re free ers. text books and tuition to the finance text books and tuition to the finance committee, but it was finally sent back for an enlargement, so that it could apply also to returned soldiers. Dr. Noble's motion in the property committee report that "one new school be built with heating plaut and lava-tories underneath the yard space. As an exercise of the tell windows the

This Company has just opened the richest off pool between the famous Bos-tom oil pool and the great Cushing gush-tom oil pool and the great fifteen hundred barrels daily when completed. We have two other wells on the samo property that should reach gusher pro-duction in two to six days. This Company has seventeen different leases in this Jennings district and un-doubtedly owns the heart of this rich sucher production on North Cushing usher production on North Cushing in the United States. Also should reach ty, at the cup-rock of the first sand un-tease within three days, and are near-ly, at the cup-rock of the first sand un-teases (on a reported greater Anticline heanses (on a reported greater Anticline heases (on a reported greater A A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home Philadelphia, Pa. Victims of eye strain and of the result of the prescription may be wonderfully benefited and use at Home Philadelphia, Pa. Victims of eye strain and use at Home who <text><text><text><text><text> peal to have further information on the subject received from Superin-tendent of Buildings Bishop. A dele-

told them that all he had on "Preserves" on Shelves Proved To Be Intoxicating Liquors sulted in the discovery and confisca-

tion of gin, brandy, rum, beer and a cask of wine. Leon Barrish, proprietor of the store of the Toronto Gold and Silver Stamp-NEW TEACHER ENGAGED.

with yoke back and front and knife pleats from yoke down; belted all round; the skirt gathered at the back.

AT \$45.00-BEIGE POIRET

TWILL SUIT, the coat very cleverly cut, with little belt effect front and back; smart

collar, with over-collar of beige-colored silk, beautifully

ing Co., 139 West Adelaide street, in whose establishment liquor was found by Patrolmen Lawler and Kerr yes-Campbellford, March 1.-

matched buttons used with charming effect. The skirt is pleated at the sides,

according to one of La Mode's latest dictates.

liquors in the province, a resolution was adopted by a standing vote by members of the College Street Bap-

by Patrolmen Lawler and Kerr yes-terday, will be arraigned in police court this morning to answer to the charge of keeping liquor unlawfully. When the officers visited his place he

5 to 50% Advance on **Oil Stock March 12**

During the last ninety days we have opened up two gusher properties and the price of crude oil has nearly doubled, but we can invest new capital where it should increase from ten to one hundred times and therefore we can afford to still offer you a part of the stock at nearly the old price BEFORE THE NEW CUSHER AND THE BIG ADVANCES IN OIL.

IN OIL. This Company is already a great suc-cess. Our trade is established. We have our tank cars and marketing stations. It is owned by 22,000 stockholders, governed

our tank cars and marketing stations. It F is owned by 22,000 stockholders, governed h by twenty-one directors elected yearly of from the stockholders. It is a real peo-ple's Company, now powerful enough to grow very rapidly. No danger of any stockholder being squeezed out. We want to raise \$200,000 quick to acquire proper-ties and increase our drills to at least twenty right now, and develop a great production before oil reaches \$4.00 per moter's profit. We can show you enough at our home office and refinery in Kansas City, Kas, and one night will then take you to Tul-sa, where you will be convinced of the great future of this Company. This Com-pany has about fifty times as much pro-perty back of it and in eight as the usual stock selling company. It has a drilling credit of about \$200,000 among supply concerns, tank builders and drillers, who know who is who in the oil fields. We are at work for six different drilling con-tracts for acreage in four states of from 10 000 to 100 000 acreas each

future for this stock. Get it while getting is good if you have the ability to recognize a stayer and a winner. It would take a four-page news-paper to record in detail the merits of the many different properties. If you can afford to speculate with a few hundred or a few thousand dollars, this stock should demand your serious considera-tion.

perfies of The Uncle Sam Oil Company into a total value of forty million dollars (\$40,000,000) before this year ends, and make it the great independent planned at

the beginning. There is certainly a grea future for this stock.

Assorted Chocolates

Regularly60c, at 39ca Lb.

In the Candy Section we shall offer these bargains for those with the

Pound Boxes of Assorted Choco-lates. Regularly 60c a pound. 30.

Cocoanut and 'Peanut Taffy, Regu-Larly 40c a pound. Today, 29c

WOULD BAN LIQUOR ADS.

tario Legislature enact a law making

illegal the advertising of intoxicating

Embodying a request that the On-

39c

"sweet tooth" weakness

Today, per pound

his

We will send you copy of charter and further particulars free for ten cents in stamps, or will send further information with your stock certificate on receipt of your remittance

The stock has been allotted on a stock dividend basis, and the greater your first remittance the greater will be your allotment right. As part of the consideration, the Com-

As part of the consideration, the Com-pany reserves the right to approve or re-ject any subscription to or transfer of its stock. The stock is non-assessable. Remittances will be accepted on the fol-lowing basis, subject to withdrawal with-out notice, until MARCH 12 :

 700 Shares
 \$ 10.00

 5000 Shares
 65.00

 10,000 Shares
 130.00

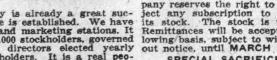
 20,000 Shares
 260.00

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Waiting for the General Attack

It would be idle to deny military, ability to the Germans, and in the withdrawal from the Bapaume salient, which is evidently going on, there is probably not so much genius as commonsense. What would any British reneral do in a similar case? Or rather, what could he do but what the Germans are doing?

rear of those which have just been bandoned, it may take another summer to smash these new lines as it straits naturally pursue a course

which promises any advantage. They would have been silly like the dilly ducks to sit and wait to be killed.

other points equally vulnerable or self and clothing himself, but not

entente allies is not giving away any bints to the Germans as to where "The farmer who raised the food is a they may look for pressure. We parasite, too. For altho food is a war venture to think that the Kut-el-Amara affair is a surprise to them.

From what is to be gathered by any- and exchanges it for pianos, pianolas, one who reads the newspapers it appears victrolas, trotting buggies, books, to be fairly obvious that the Germans moving pictures, pleasure cars and so are not going to be permitted to beneon, is just as much a war-drone as the

fit from their former manoeuvres of man who made them." moving troops on interior lines, but that the attack will be general on all fronts, and of such strength and duced was handed over to the governweight as to overwhelm the enemy at ment, and if they received from the many points. The result, if achieved government only food and clothes to many points. The result, it admitted government out, then they would be considered and the doing war work. Individual greed and has become a live political question, one 400-mile battle line, and the war selfishness obscure the issue. People which no politician or party can afford

might end in a wholesale collapse as do not know and do not care as a rule to ignore. If this places Mr. McCrea and a numfor Germany as the kaiser to know these things, but Mr. Leacock's swift the building and make renovations. In keen and stinging pen makes them clates of the Canadian Copper Co. in an Leace ck on the Pre planned for France in 1914. Stephen keen and sunging ben not fighting embarrassing and delicate position the terribly clear. If we are not fighting fault is their own, as their intimate as-as the Boers or the Southern Con-federates fought, then we have nothing and their feverish haste to rush to its indicate position and their feverish haste to rush to its add when the competition of Canadian resent Need for Thrift. two days \$8,777 was secured. Besides this amount in cash, a number of pri-The Suffrage Coup One of the most valuable of recent vate citizens offered to furnish some of the rooms. The building is a good iterary contributions to the cause is Comments on woman's suffrage and a booklet by Professor Stephen Lea-cock, entitled "National Organization for War." In this booklet Dr. Leacock one for the purpose. It is a three-storey pressed brick structure and the promise of the necessary legislato excuse us from taking the easier fining threatened, or when it fears that tion to give it effect in Ontario have it will be forced to pay its just taxes to the province, has become a public scan-dal. Mr. McCrea's solicitude for an alien way of thrift. We must save every contains, besides the general rooms, been interesting, but also in many makes an urgent call for national thrift and national saving. He atcent. forty bedrooms. cases, very amusing. It is difficult to "Live plainly. Do without everyfirm, made up partly of the king's enemies, and his open antagonism towards thrift and national saving. tacks the evils of extravagance and say which of the extreme party organs, thing. Rise early, work hard, and the British-American Nickel Corporation, disposes of various common errors in GET DISEASE IN LONDON. a concern backed by British money and the British Government, is not becoming a member of the Ontario legislature or the mossbacks on either side, are most content yourself with a bare living. The egard to individual spending of money embarrassed. The Liberals never exman who does this-if he uses the Special to The Toronto World. during war time. "This pamphlet was originally pub-Woodstock, Ont., March 1. - Last week a case of diphtheria was reportpected the government to take the step, saved money properly-is doing war prnamental chairman of a local recruiting saved money properly—is doing war work for the country." The only proper use for such money is the payment of taxes and national loans. When the government gets this money it can spend it among the manufacturers on proper war malished by Dr. Leacock himself, but the national service board were so conand neither did the Conservatives, and work for the country." national service board were so con-vinced of its value in connection with who had been training in London. Tothere has been considerable readjusting done in order to get in line. heir thrift campaign that they have day another soldier, who has been had it republished and have under-taken its distribution. Copies may be confined in a convalescent hospital in Both parties officially are claiming that city, and who came home a few credit for the advance, and each is also days ago, was also stricken with the disease. The London medical health officer has been warned by the local obtained by writing to the secretary seeking to minimize the gain to the of the national service board at Otother. The Liberals suggest that it tawa, or by applying to the national terials. ment. Is it because he is admittedly one of service director in any province. M.H.O. of the circumstances If we do not take this course, it is the paid servants of the nickel trust? Mr. Lescock's opinion, and his readelection, and with the prospect of a Mr. Leacock's opinion, and his read-SOCIALIST LEADER plature did me the honor of laying at the EPIDEMIC OF WHOOPING COUGH ers will be compelled to agree with door of "the man who was president of the Sudbury board of trade in 1914" the blame of stirring up the whole question of nickel refining in Canada, but I think Hearst determined to call in a new ATTACKS GOVERNMENT him, we are doing nothing, or next to constituency to restore the balance of nothing, for the war. the old. On the other side, it is urged When the question was introduced in the Sudbury board of trade December, 1914, word was flashed from Ottawa and the result of trade the sudbury board of trade the sudbury the sudbury board of trade December, 1914, word was flashed from Ottawa and "What shall we do?" Herr Ledebour Tells Reichstag that Mr. Rowell adopted the suffrage Some Plain Facts in Bitter plank after long urging, and only Sign the Cards when the paucity of planks made it Discourse. have been in the habit of allowing Toronto to schence the guns of anyone who advocated refining of nickel in Can-ada; a hurried caucus of the faithful was calked in Sudbury at the office of Mr. Charles McCrea, M.L.A., a program was Another appeal is being made by the necessary to grab anything in sight. Ottawa Government to those who It is claimed for two rival members Amsterdam, via London, March 1 .of the present legislature, that they have not yet signed their registration he Cologne Gazette, a copy of which contrary to the terms of the public has been received here, contains a re-port of a bitter attack on the governcards, to do so at once. A new supput the matter into legislative form, act. Steps will be taken to enforce but it is the late John Smith, of Peel, ply is being issued, and all who have outlined-but I will not go into details. but it is the late John Smith, of Peel, who first had this honor, and he suf-fered severely at the hands of Sir James Whitney for his temerity. The Labor party has supported suffrage for fyears. strict compliance with the act. ment by George Ledebour, Social Democratic leader, in the reichstag. Social-Herr Ledebour denounced the gov ernment's policy of annexation, and criticized the "emptiness" of the German peace offer and the demand for a war indemnity, which he character. fvears. The Hamilton papers represent the main phases of the discussion, but they are unanimous in ignoring the main question, which is the effect on ized as unrealizable. He protested against the deportation of Belgians and Poles, and also the proclamation of a Polish kingdom, which he termed "most glaring and flagrant contrasuch vote has been proposed, nor is it in the least likely. All that the together with a strong public opinion, diction of the people's right to decide women themselves, and consequently for themselves on society and on politics. The It in the deast instry. An unater the together with a strong public opinion, caused the government to go beyond the Sudbury representatives in their investi-formation of a personal character, gations, with the result that things were found to be not at all as they had been represented by the "nickel trust." Sir Robert Borden sensed public opinion and demended that Canada's nickel should be Declaring that the intention was to Spectator thinks it was Mr. Johnson place a German or Austrian king on the throne, and thereby chain Poland and not Mr. Rowell who deserves to the central powers, Herr Ledebour , credit for making suffrage an issue. It added: also makes the fine distinction of say-"You do not want a free Poland at is nothing like conscription about it. demanded that Canada's nickel should be is nothing like conscription about it. It is the very least those who did A Legal Depository for Trust Funds Under the laws of the Province of all. Indeed, you do not look as if you could free anyone." ing that it would be absurd to suppose that the franchise is given to women Herr Ledebour was thrice called to because of their work in the war. It order for improper remarks, and his speech provoked a heated reply from is given because "before the war, Dr. Karl Helfferich, the vice-chancelwoman suffrage was not politically feasible; now it is." The Times dechares that "had there been no war BROADSTAIRS BOMBED there would have been no votes for women," but that this is not the BY GERMAN AEROPLANE Liberal attitude. Under the laws of the Province nickel except in the refined state Ontario, this Corporation is a legal depository for Trust Funds. On all deposit accounts we pay compound interest at The Herald is not pleased with the exported from Canada; the period sugbe exported from Canada; the period sug-gested was eighteen months. Nobody can accuse me of urging refin-ing of nickel otherwise than in accord with the anti-reciprocity policy of the Conservative party, of which Mr. McCrea was a supporter in the election of 1911. "His position on home refining is incon-sistent with his stand on reciprocity in 1011 when he was outspoken for the con-One Woman Was Slightly Injured, turn affairs have taken at all. There Says British Official Report. Three and One-half London, March 1 .-- A hostile aeroplane dropped bombs today on Broad-Per Cent. stairs, it is announced officially. sistent with his stand on reciprocity in 1911, when he was outspoken for the con-servation of Canada's raw material; but apparently his conservation ideas are within line of those commonly referred to as 'office-seeking or timber-limit Con-servatives.'' Mr. McCrea's fellow-mem-The announcement follows: "To One dollar opens an account. Every day a hostile aeroplane bombed facility is afforded depositors. Are you a depositor with the corporation? If not, we invite your account, Broadstairs. One woman was slightly injured." ÖKeefes IMPERIAL to as "office-seeking of under-nimit Con-servatives." Mr. McCrea's feillow-mem-bers should know that while he sits ostensibly as the member for Sudbury district, since the nickel issue came up orders-in-council were passed Oct. 21, 1915, and Dec. 29, 1915, withdrawing from fouritien or sale an area covering some fouritien or fifteen townships in the centre of the forming belt for no office reason ESTABLISHED 1855 Broadstairs is a watering place on Island of Thanet, off the Kentish coast. It is one of the towns shelled Paid-up Capital \$ 6.000,000.00 Reserve Fund...... 5,000,000.00 Investments 32,264,782.81 by German destroyers on Monday. RODNEY PAPER BURNED. **CANADA PERMANENT** Special to The Toronto World. St. Thomas, Ont., March 1.-The en of the farming belt for no other reason than to benefit the "nickel trust." In other words, his intimate association Mortgage Corporation other words, his intimate association with the Canadian Copper Co.. his zeal in tire plant of The Rodney Mercury was destroyed by fire at an early hour this TORONTO STREET TORONTO ing and advising the withdrawal of ne so pronounced morning. The loss will be \$5,000, with pioneer. The fact is that suffrage has been the majority of the electors no insurance \$3,500.

delayed until the pressure had reached a danger point. The western provinces had already adopted it, and Ontarlo cannot afford to lag behind her western sisters in attractiveness or in progress. The British Electoral Reform Committee had recommended it for the British constituencies, and a renewal of the suffrage militancy was egarded with as much horror as any other phase of war. Suffrage had to

The government may have made virtue of necessity, or may have had other reasons, but the measure is a sign of the times, the new age which the war has inaugurated, and a herald of conditions towards which our wisest statesmen everywhere, and our most learned commissions are only dimly groping the way. It may be that women's intuitive and practical minds may be of greater assistance than male politicians care to admit.

Real Help for the War

Professor Leacock's address on "National Organization for War" has been reproduced in booklet form, and copies may be had from the national It they have constructed dines of service board. Ottawa. It would be a mything like equal strength to the hational service to get every homestaying citizen to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest it. It asks in pointed and diversified terms-what took last summer to smash the old. are we, the people of Canada who are It is a Micawber policy, perhaps, but at home, doing to win the war? His in war something may always turn analysis of the destination of a man's ino, and the Germans in their desperate energies and their ultimate effect will open many eyes.

The war tax, which we pay is but a small part of our earnings, but if it amounted, to one-tenth, Mr. Leacock We do not think, however, that the points out, the other nine-tenths go to retirement from one salient is going our own use and do nothing to win to save them from the calculated ef- the war. Each of us exchanges his fects of the British and French of- remaining nine-tenths (or is it not fensive which is approaching. It has ninety-nine hundredths?) for wheat, never been made clear, indeed, that vegetables, meat clothes and so on: the Somme attack was to be regarded "thus as far as this man goes he is as the main offensive. There are a mere drone or parasite feeding him-

Think more so, and the high command of the helping to fight the war at all." There is still worse to think about. material, this particular piece of food

is not. The farmer who raises food

MR. CHARLES M'CREA OF SUDBURY If everybody was working for the government and everything they pro-Editor World: Mr. Charles McCrea, M.L.A., has from his position in the legis-lature attacked the honesty and loyalty of myself and all those in Sudbury and in

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not go to the front can do, to fill in the cards and sign their name. The result is not likely to put them to any inconvenience. WOODSTOCK CITIZENS the "member for Copper Claff." In his home town and thruout the rid-ing he is considered the advocate of the Canadian Copper Co. both in and out of

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Canadian Copper Co. both in east the legislature. Will Mr. McCrea from his seat tell the people what he personally has done to-wards refining nickel in Canada? If Mr. McCrea has the same courage outside the house as he has within the sheltered precincts of the Ontario legis-lature I shall be pleased to meet him in debate on the nickel question in Sudbury at any time which may be agreed upon. J. F. Black. Sudbury, Feb. 28, 1917.

NATIONAL SERVICE LITERATURE. Board Issues Copy of Pamphlet by with \$6,000 as the objective, to furnish ment were sent to the Mowat Sani-

tality. "I fought for Canada, but I did not risk my life for anything like that."

and Two-Day Campaign Selength in regard to the treatment of tuberchlosis patients. He said he had reported against the use of Min-newaska Hospital in Muskoka. He read a letter he had written to the secretary of the military hospitals commission condemning the use of the heating in most vigorous language. cures Furnishings. Special to The Toronto World.

Woodstock, Ont., March 1 .-- A few weeks ago, the management of the Young Women's Christian Association the hospital in most vigorous language. As a result of his condemnation there was a conference on the subject bought the New Dufferin Hotel pro-

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ment were sent to the Mowat Sani-tarium at Kingston, altho many re-

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MARLOW CHARGES THEH.C.OFL WASTE OF MONEY Hospitals Commission Duplisoaring in price, it behooves the buyer to look for full

cation of Expense, He Says at Inquiry.

POINTED CRITICISM

Treatment of Tubercular Pa tients is Described as Glaringly Defective.

By a Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, Ont., March 1 .- Competition for recruits and pressure by commanding officers to bring their battalions up to strength were the causes responsible for the presence of many unfits in the overseas forces in the early stages of the war, according to evidence submitted by Col. Marlow and Col. Potter before the parliamentary committee on returned soldiers this afternoon. However, as was pointed out by Col. Marlow, many of the unfits were flat-footed, which condition might be accentuated by Besides, many of those retraining. for that reason had never dropped out in any route march. He thought they were too strict on this

point overseas. Many of those rejected from infantry

brought it into existence, but he agreed that it should continue to take agreed that it should training. Active care of vocational training. Active treatment cases should be in the hands of the Army Medical Corps. Col. Potter Recalled. hands of the Army Medical Corps. In Toronto, he said the best medical men were in the A.M.C. He thought it a great mistake on the part of the commission not to recognize the rank of the nursing sisters in the homes. He said Canadian nurses were of a He said Canadian nurses were of a high standard of efficiency and men-

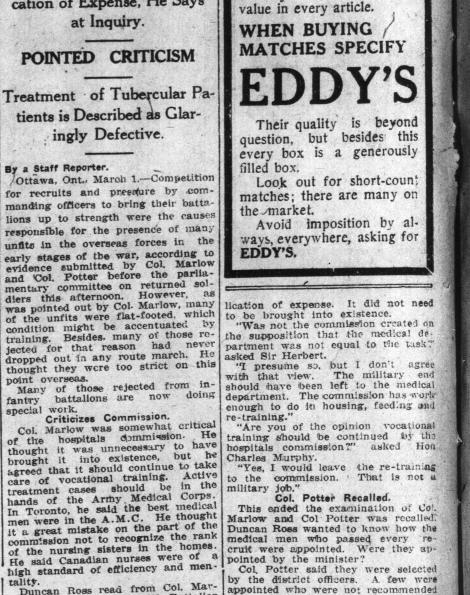
Duncan Ross read from Col. Marbuncan Ross read from Coi. Mav-low's inquiry into the 118th Battalion of Waterloo that it had originally 785 men. Deserters reduced the number to some 500. Of these, 255 were found unfit. Whn the regiment was form-ed flat foot was not so stubilly born a flat-foot was not so strictly bar-red as later, and 50 per cent. were rejections on that account. **Tubercular Patients.** Col. Marlow was examined at length in regard to the treatment of tubercularies. He said the

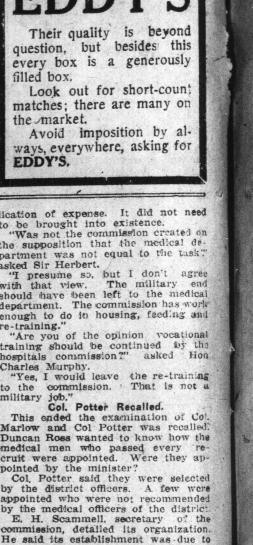
partment was very much occupied with the despatch of troops overseas. At the outset they distributed the returned convalescents among small homes. They had to unlearn this principle for they found it much more efficient to have large homes; were much more satifactory in every way.

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the special character of the work undertaken, and the fact that the de-

Special to The Toronto World. Orangeville, Ont., March 1 .- Coroner Dr. A. F. Reynar, of Palgrave, presided at the inquest held at Charleston doday to enquire into the circum stances attending the death of W. .





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is no evidence. It says, of a general desire on the part of the women of Ontario to have political duties and responsibilities thrust upon them, and Premier Hearst's resolve to enfranchise them is not democratic government, but government by oligarchy. Suffrage, it says, has never been an issue in a general election; and the government has no means of knowing what the mass of the people think on the subject. This is the customary mossback attitude. If the measure had been agreeable to the critic the verdict would have been of a different character, and its patron a glorious

Special to The Toronto World. Cornwall, Ont., March 1.-On he felt strongly that blind men should taught massage. In Japan massage count of an epidemic of whooping cough the schools were closed this was a government monopoly, and only morning on the order of Dr. C. J. Hamallowed to practise it. Duplication of Expense. lton, medical officer of health. People

Col. Marlow being asked why the their children to attend school when whooping cough and other contagious diseases have been in their households,

turned, as they did not care to stay so far from home. Others were trans-Gibson, who was killed early Sunday norning at the generating station of ferred to the Freeport Hospital near the Cataract Co. The jury returned a verdict that W. J. Gibson came to Kitchener. He was afraid conditions were not much better at Freeport than at Minnewaska. Proposed Solution. He had not seen the hospital. Mr. Pardee interpolated that he under-stood that there were no proper ap-

his death by being electrocuted when endeavoring, to save the plant of the Cataract Electric Company from de-struction thru a current from the hydro-electric wires.

"The officer attending patients TO BETTER WELCOME SOLDIERS.

Freeport," said Col. Marlow, "is an open case of tuberculosis himself. This is undesirable." He added that the Special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, int., March 1.-Lieut. Col. Martin, C. 108th Overseas Bat whole question of tubercular patients was a most serious matter which detalion, and h ruiting Sergt. Benninmanded attention and study. He laid before the committee suggestions of ger, of the 251th Railroad Construction Battalion, waited on the finance com Major Munn of his staff proposing the mittee of the city council tonight and establishment of a colony of tuberasked for support in forming a cular patients with a sanitarium at soldiers' aid association, for the purthe centre. He thought such a place pose of properly welcoming returned soldiers. The committee promised would be a means of solving the whole tubercular question for all of co-operation, and assured the two of Canada, both civil and military. ficers that a gi nt would be made When massage was discussed, Sir Herbert Ames said that personally Si

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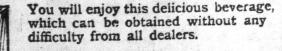
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blind men were taught the business or Special to The Toronto World St. Catharines, Ont., March show. three-day automobile. opened in the armories here today, un-

hospitals commission was created, der the auspices of the Daughters of said he presumed it was because the the Empire, for patriotic purposes, A army medical service was too busy on percentage on the purchase price of

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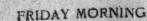




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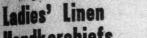
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to World. March 1 .-- Coroof Palgrave, preThe extraordinary success of J. Hartley Manners' brilliant Irish com-edy, "Peg O' My Heart," with Mari-on Dentler as Peg, which will be the offering at the Grand Opera House week of March 12, is accounted for by its wholesomeness, its humanity and its pure love story simply told. his 80th year. FATHER IN POLITICS. George McManus' famous cartoon comedy series, "Bringing Up Father."

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Thursday, March 1, 1917. Dundas cars, westbound, delayed 8 minutes at 9.03 a.m. on St. Patrick, west from Spadina, by wagon broken down on track. Dundas cars. eastbound, delayed 8 minutes at 6.28 a.m. at St. Patrick and Hu-

by auto truck stuck on ron, b track.

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track. south Broadview cars bound delayed 20 minutes at 10.30 a.m. at Riverdale and Broadview by a wagon broken down on track. King cars delayed 6 min-

King cars delayed 6 min-utes at 5.55 p.m. at G. T. R. crossing by train. Bathurst cars delayed 7 minutes at 9.40 p.m. at C. P. R. crossing, by train. Carlton cars both ways

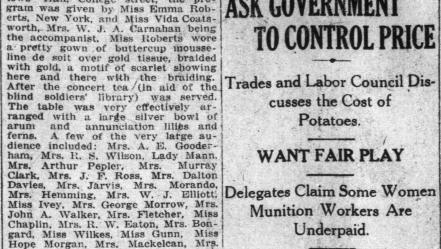
Carlton cars both ways delayed 5 minutes at 9.18 a.m. at Jarvis and Carlton, by rig stuck on track.

DEATHS. BLACKLOCK-On March 1, at his late residence, 81 First avenue, formerly of Grafton, Ont., Archibald Blacklock, in

Funeral 2.30, Saturday, March 3, to St. James' Cemetery.

MADILL-At Toronto, on Wednesday, Feb. 28th, 1917, Gordon, youngest

Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips Their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire are honoring the Women's Canadian Club in Win-nipeg today by lunching with them at the Royal Alexandra. Afterwards his excellency will address the women. At the meeting of the Women's



Rathbun, Mr. and Mrs. Faulds, Mr. Dalton Davies, Mrs, A. H. C. Proctor, Miss O'Brien, Mrs. O'Flynn, Mrs. Pen-tacost, Mrs. G. A. Reld, Mrs. Mac-Gregor Young, Mrs. Casey Wood, Mrs. Harold Parsons, Mrs. Percy Schofted, Mrs. Tom Wood, Miss Fisher, Mrs. Robert Scott, Madame Rochereau de la Sabliere, Mrs. Percy Robinson, Mrs. James O'Neill.

on his return to England.

Mrs. W. J. Lowe, Snelgrove, is at the Walker House with Mr. Lowe during the session of the legislature. Mrs. Godfrey B. Green, Ottawa, is

At the meeting of the Women's Musical Club yesterday, in Oddfel-lows' Hall, College street, the pro-gram was given by Miss Emma Rob-erts, New York, and Miss Vida Coats-the accompanist, Miss Roberts wore a pretty gown of buttercup mousse-line de soit orage meld tieuw broided **TO CONTROL PRICE**

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John A. Walker, Mrs. Fletcher, Miss Chaplin, Mrs. R. W. Eaton, Mrs. Bon-gard, Miss Wilkes, Miss Gunn, Miss Hope Morgan. Mrs. Mackelcan, Mrs. Grayson Smith, Mrs. MacLennan, Mrs. J. B. Hutchins, Mrs. Stanley Bennett, Mrs. Sidney Patterson, Mrs. Bruce, Miss Muriel Brace, Miss Armour, Mrs. J. B. Hall, Mrs. Cleveland Hall, Mrs. W. H. B. Aikins, Mrs. Bowman, Miss Carolyn Warren, Mrs. Doherty, Mr. Fred Winnett, Mrs. and Miss Ellis, Mrs. R. L. Brereton, Mrs. Geo. Digk-son (president of the club), Mrs. Campbell Reaves, Mrs. R. S. Wil-liams, jr., Miss Irma Williams, Mrs. Miller Lash, Mrs. E. J. Lennox, Miss Rathbuń, Mr. and Mrs. Faulds, Mr. Dalton Davies, Mrs. A. H. C. Protor, Miss O'Brien, Mrs. O'Flynn, Mrs. Pen-tacost, Mrs. G. A. Reld, Mrs. Mac-Gregor Young, Mrs. Casey Wood, Mrs. Harold Parsons, Mrs. Percey Schoffeld, Mrs. Tom Wood, Miss Fisher, Mrs. Robert Scott, Madame Rochereau de tach Japan from the entente. Cre-dulity which would contemplate such an intrigue springs from mental in-fermities" firmities." The News assumes that the present

pan or Mexico." Asking, "Why does the president, still resolved on averting war, autho-rize a disclosure of this character at a time when the temper of the coun-try is more bellicose than at any time since the sinking of the Lusitania."

PTE. HARRY STEVENS

(Continued from Page 1).

LIGHT ON INTRIGUE

tion on the Somme.

a Sabliere. Mrs. Percy Robinson, Mrs. James O'Neill.
b Some sweeping reforms were advocated in the report submitted by the legislative committee. One concerned in the report submittee by the legislative committee. One concerned in the report submittee by the legislative committee. One concerned in the subcort of the Lusitania?" The News says the question admits of the Lusitania?
b Marion MacIntyre, Ottawa, is in town visiting 'Mrs. Alexander Coulter, Park road.
Col. and Mrs. James George have received a cable from Captain Ruggles.
b Col. and Mrs. James George have appointed to Taplow Hospital.
Mr. Bradshaw, wno was saved from the wreck. of the Laconia, is a brother of Mrs. Jamieson, wife of the Speaker, parliament buildings.
Col. Herbert Bruce-leaves next week on his return to England.
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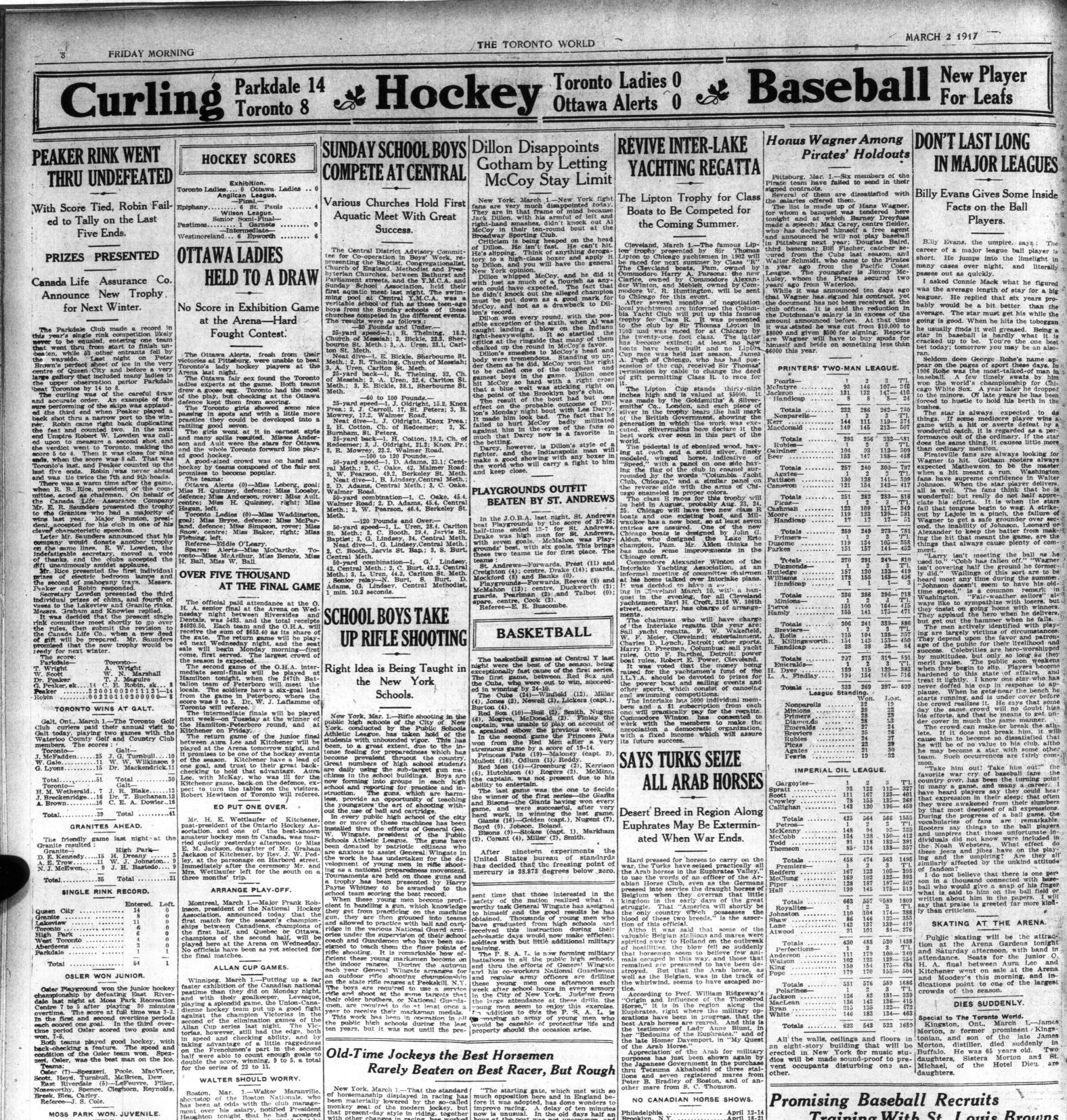




SOCIETY :

blind soldiers' library) was served. The table was very effectively ar-ranged with a large silver bowl of arum and annunciation lilles and ferns. A few of the very large au-

 alleged that there are not not wages many employers paying lower wages to women than to men.
 The report submitted by the education is much too seril, and that the stream in whose mind the u.S. rank first, that those in terests are in real peril, and that the subjects submitted by the education is much too seril, and that the support of the soldier and his family of education seems of the board of education trifled with.
 The question of looking after the young was brought up. It was state should appeal to women the two on the board of he teachers and obtaining after the children.
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 Mellingter st. corner Bay s held at Charlesvisiting Mrs. Philip Toller. comedy series, Bringing Up Father, is given a brand new dress this sea-son. Every successful carttoon mu-ical show in 30 years has been under the Gus Hill banner. "Bringing Up Father in Politics" is a timely title. of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Madill nto the circum-Mrs. Van Straubenzie, Kingston, e death of W. J. led early Sunday of 100 Albertus avenue, aged 11 years. gave a small tea for Miss Mary Cay-Funeral from above address on Satley, who is visiting her. erating station of urday, March 3rd, at 2.30 p.m., to the he jury-returned Mausoleum, York Mills. (Motors.) This attraction comes to the Grand Opera House next week and will be A skating carnival at the Arena Gibson came to WILSON-On Thursday, March 1, 1917. is proposed by the skating club in Knavery and Idiocy. The Daily Telegraph declares 'that but for Senator Swanson's statement, regarding the authenticity of the Ger-man revelations, it could hardly have been brought to believe in the exist-ence of "much of comparing of known ectrocuted when at 310 Durie street, Toronto, Anne Jane the near future for patriotic ob presented at a scale of popular prices. the plant of the Wilson, wife of the late Joseph Wilson therefor. All services are free of charge. For further particulars as to our work, please write or telephone N. 2800. W. D. McPHERSON, K.C., M.P.P., Chairman. jects. mpany from de-current from the of York town line, in her 81st year. LOEW'S. The engagement is announced Miss Yada Stevenson, only child Funeral from the home of her daugh-WARD BROTHERS A bill will be shown the coming ter, Mrs. R. T. McGillivray, 313 Win-New York Herald Eulogizes Can-Mr. Stevenson, Riverside, California, to Mr. Arthur McParland, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James McPar-land, Kingston, The wedding will ORTH AND DOOLEY'S week at Loew's Yonge Street Thea-tre. The headliner will be the cele-brated comedy drama, "A Case for Sherlock." Lulu Coats, the Creole dermere avenue, Saturday, at 1 p.m., WILLARD SIMMS & CO. ence of "such a compound of knavery and idiocy," which it also describes DME SOLDIERS. adian Spirit in Tackling WARWICK. Secretary. Clara Howard; Emma Francis and Horald Kennedy: Imperial Chinese Duo: Apdale's Circus; Pathe British Gazette. to St. Jude's Cemetery. Horald to World. Germany. as "the supreme deed of the war, only take place immediately after Easter. IN MEMORIAM. equaled in dastardly character by its beauty. will return with a new act, while the Six Serena is will offer a singing and instrum ratal novelty. March 1.-Lieut. VICK-In loving memory of our dean New York, March 1.—Suggesting a way to overcome the objections of those who argue against "entangling alliances" with European nations, a writer in The New York Herald to-vince the American people that they have as little cause to fear the Japan th Overseas Bat Matinees, HIPPODROME Eventrys. 10c, 15c. HIPPODROME 10c. 15c. 25c Mrs. Douglas Cameron has arrived Sergt. Benninfather, J. B. Vick, who died March from Ottawa and is staying with Mrs. James George, Maple avenue, Announcements versatile and entertal ling chap is Week Monday, Feb. 26, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS oad Construction 2, 1916. Jack Goldie. The Newsboy Sextet offer the latest songs and comedy. Adonis is an athlete of unusual abili--Wife and Family. the finance Notices of any character relating to future events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are inserted in the advertising columns at fifteen cents a line. Announcements for churches, so-cieties, clubs or other organizations of future events, where the purpose is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion. Rosedale. uncil tonight and have as little cause to fear the Japan. in forming u day says: "THE AMERICANO" ty. June Caprice in "A Modern Cin-derella" completes a fine bill. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fairbairn have ese as the British dominions in the "If the United States does not wish on, for the purbeen staying at the Hotel McAlpin, Golet, Harris and Morey; Tabor's Scals and Sea Lions; Collins, Elliott and Lindsay 2011, and Acker; Moore and Jenkins; Canaris and Cleo; "Keystone" Film Comedies. STEAMERS SUNK to ally itself with any European na-tion in a war against Germany, why Pacific have." coming returned New York. The Telegraph regards the matter mittee promised as tantamount to an act of war, and concludes: GAYETY. does she not ally herslef with Canada. ured the two of Miss Catherine Welland Merritt Vessels yesterday reported sunk were : Clan Farquhar (British), steamer, 5853 a country as much American as she ould be made to gave a small bridge party at the Roxborough, Ottawa, in honor of Miss With every detail absolutely new, Jack Singer's Behman show comes to Here is little Canada (in popula-"We are glad that the revelations RF tion) big in country, large in manli-ness and courage, void of yellow were made at this juncture, because they will convey to the other neutrals further proof of the importance to be Lucy MacLean Howard, who is her Galgorm Castle (British), sailing ship, the Gayety Theatre next week. The present arrangement of performance ness and courage, void of yellow streaks, who, with a population of about as much as the State of New York, at the first insult from Gerguest. GE ON SALES. 596. tons Sjostad (Norwegian), steamer, 1155 braces the appearance of Martelle, remarkably clever impersonator Mrs. John Aird, jr., Kingston, and little Miss Helen Aird have arrived attached to Germany's asseverations SHOWER OF SOCKS. funds, etc., for the Red Cross and Canadian prisoners, will be held by the ladies' committee of the United Empire Levalists, at 23 Prince Arthur avenue, Friday, March 2nd. Musicale arranged by Miss Hope Mor-gan, 3.30 to 4.30. An address by Mrs. G. G. S. Lindsey at 5. Tea hostesses, ladies' committee. of friendship. She is exhibited as shameless in her accumulating dis-World. Marie Joseph (French), schooner, 192 Grand Opera House March 1/of the modish up-to-date girl, and of in town. They will spend some time many took a buildog hold on her and Ameta Pynes, the always delightful classical dancer, both of whom have was show Harriet Williams (British), sailing ship, has been worrying her ever since." honor, plotting first against one state with Mr. and Mrs. John Aird. here today, un and then another, in the desperate hope that she may somehow be saved 57 tons. Fishing boat (Belgian). .Total for day, six vessels; known ton-THIS AFTERNOON, 2 P.M. SHARP long been identified in an important way with this organization. Daughters of QUEBEC CITY WILL VOTE The marriage will take place, on the otie purposes. The inst., at Cleveland, of Alice Mar-garet, daughter of Mrs. T. W. Gay Adras, Toronto, to Mr. C. H. Dawson, PATRIOTIC FUND GRANT from the fate which is overtaking her. nage, 8993. Vessels of all classes sunk during Feb-ruary (revised estimate), 202; total ton-Reserved Seats Nearly Sold urchase price of Civilization must remain in peril unexhibition goes AT THE REGENT. 500 good rush scats til this hideous caricature of its own uary ed Cross. nage, 442,192. Hundred Thousand Dollars May Cleveland, Ohio. image is expunged from human reat 25c loft. "The Witching Hour" is the screen verse to the idea. However, the pro-Be Given by Corporation. cords.' Best Show in Town version of the most popular dramatic The musicale and tea at Lady Mann's house, 161 St. George street, posal had no solid basis. Germany is bankrupt, and offered doubtful finan-South America Amazed. production that has played on Broad-way since Augustus Thomas, its au-**RETURNED SOLDIERS** Buenos Aires, March 1 .-- The Quebec, March 1.—The civic finance committee, at a meeting tonight, unani-mously decided to recommend to the eity council voting the sum of \$100,000 as the city's subscription to the campaign which will be made here next week in favor of the Patriotic Fund and Red Cross Society. for the patriotic work of the Toronto Local Council of the Canadian Girl Buenos Aires newspapers today pubfirst wrote for the stage .cial aid. The lished Washington despatches consubject deals with the influence of a Guides Association, takes place this afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock. The pro-"The Germans misunderstood Japan **Transfers and Promotions** cerning Germany's attempt to in-CO pewerful mind over weaker ones, and St. John, N.B., March 1-Two huncerning Germany's attempt to in-volve Mexico and Japan in an attack on the U. S. and the news caused stupefaction everywhere. El Diario commenting on the re-El Diario commenting on the reafternoon, at 3.30 o'clock. dred and fifty officers and men of the gram has been arranged by Lady Among Canadian Officers ORONTO shows the truth of thought-transfer-"The Witching Hour" will be LIMIT Eaton. the big attraction at the Regent, week Canadian forces, most of them invaan Associated Press Cable. Miss Emma Roberts, who came from New York to sing for the lided home, arrived here yesterday in eyes of the American congressmen MAIL CHEST'S SEIZURE March 12. London, March 1 .- Gazette anvelation of the German plot says: eyes of the American congr "Carranza certainly knew of the who will now give President one party. The list follows: Major R. Wilson nouncements are: Lieut. B. M. Morris. RUFFLES SWEDEN YET 1. m. 1. German proposal before his despatches the necessary powers to defend the AT THE STRAND. B. Ross, 1st Batt., officer in charge; Women's Musical Club yesterday, of felicitation to the German emperor, country efficaciously against an ad which indicates that he was not versary unworthy of consideration." engineers, is appointed flying observleaves for Winnipeg today. photoplay of tremendous power Major J. G. Hunt. medical officer; Washington, March '1.-Swedish Minister Ekengrin informed the state er; Major F. L. Armstrong, officer in and pathos is the great Bluebird pro-duction, "The Chalice of Sorrow," which, with Cleo Madison in the prin-J. Robley; Capt. J. R. Disbrow Mr. and Mrs. Murray Clark have recharge of records, appointed Licut. turned from New York. J. Robley; Capt. J. R. Disbrow, department today that he would pro-Col; Lt.-Col. R. M. Denainstoun, gen-AL test to the British Government against cipal part, is the feature at the Strand C.A.M.C.; Sergt. T. H. Simmons, eral list, appointed deputy judge ad-Miss Loring is leaving for, Buffalo the seizure of his diplomatic mail chest removed from the steamer Frederick VIII, at Halifax. The in-Theatre for the latter half of this C.A.M.C.; Private F. Day, C.A.M.C.; shortly, to make a bust of the most prominent surgeon there. week. The story is one both tender and touching, and the acttion is quick Market J. A. McCallum, 11th Batt.; Capt. J. A. McCallum, 11th Batt.; Lieutvocate general; Lieut.-Coi. M. Alex-The Typewriter cident has been adjusted by the British authorities at the suggestion of the British embassy has ander, general list, relinquishes post of assistant judge advocate general: Major A. J. Markham, .Fort Garry and daring. Col. L. G. Gilbert, 117th Batt.; Major the stenographer wants is-Mrs. Allan Ramsay has returned to W. W. Dunsmore, 117th Batt.; Major Horse, reverts to rank of captain at his own request; Major D. M. Hogarth, Ottawa, having spent a month with her mother in St. Catharines. ORATORIO SOCIETY. ORATORIO SOCIETY. Lovers of oratoria will be pleased to know that Dr. Broome's Oratoria Society is to give Mendelssohn's "Elljah" at Massey Hall on April 12, www. W. Dinishiere, Thirl Batt.; Major J. E. L. Thompson, 168th Batt.; Major C. V. Thompson, 168th Batt.; Major W. D. Mer-Six women have been appointed by the Soldiers' Aid Commission to visit to forward the mail by other steamer. service corps, appointed Lieut.-Col.; Capt. W. J. Simpson, appointed major. but Sweden will protest and insist that diplomatic papers be immune The UNDERWOOD Hope from seizure in the future. whilst employed as chief puschasing with a chorus of close on 200 voices, aldson, 15th Batt.; Major R. P. Watt, returned soldiers, and an orchestra made up of sym- 98rd Batt.; Major G. J. Whillier, 5th Conference in Toronto on Dominion-Wide Prohibition Naturally-Better Results are to be Obtained. C. P. R. TRAIN STRIKES phony players of 50 men. Popular Batt.; Major J. McAra, 28th Batt.; The annual meeting of the Heather prices will rule. Local soloists will be Major C. B. Nourse, 168th Batt.; Major Club Chapter, I. O. D. E. on Wednes-SLEIGH AT CROSSING "The extreme simplicity of the type-bar system Ingaged and net proceeds will be devoted to war charities.
 PIERROT THE PRODIGAL.
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 None of the theatrical novelties which
 Magor C. B. Nourse, 186th Batt.; Lieut. W. 202nd Batt.; Lieut. W. Capt. I. S. Sifton, 11th Batt.; Lieut. W. C. S. Switzer, 175th Batt.; Lieut. W. J. Cox, 23rd Batt.; Lieut. J. C. Johnson, C.A.S.C.; Lieut. A. J. Hudson, 3rd
 None of the theatrical novelties which Winnipeg, March 1 .- In an effort to gives a light; uniform touch; ample manifolding bring about Dominion-wide prohibi-tion, a meeting of the prohibition Special to The Toronto World. Galt, Ont. March 1.—At a level crossing on Clyde road, a mile and a half from this city, a C. P. R. pas-senger train, due here at 5.50, struck the sletch of M. Bernstein, a local Jew, power; absolute alignment of printed matter, None of the theatrical novelties which have come to the American stage from Europe hrs been so enthusiastically re-cerved as Pierrot the Prodigal, which comes to the Alexandra for one weather it is used as when it was propular today as it was when it was inter shown here is being proved by the batt; Lieut A. L. Zimmerman, C.F.A.; Lieut A. L. Zimmerman, C.F.A.; Lieut W. Mensers, 15th Batt; Lieut, L. M. Glazier, 4th Batt;; Lieut, A. C. Staff-Sergt, D. M. Dickie, C.A.M.C.; Staff-Sergt, D. committee will be held in Toronto on and a marked evenness of impression." (From Report of the Franklin Institute.) Send for Our Booklet Telling the Story of the the sleigh of M. Bernstein, a local Jew, smashing the outfit to pieces and in-juring the driver. The injured man was brought into the city on the train Underwood Typewriter and rushed to the hospital ... His condition is serious tonight. W. Johnson, a Dumfries farmer, United Typewriter Co., Limited W. Johnson, a Dumitres farmer, while drawing out of the city tonight was thrown out of his cutter when his horse frightened at a manbole cover-ing. The man landed on his heat against a tree. He was taken to the boostic and at a line how to the Underwood Bldg., 135 Victoria St., Toronto, Ontario. hospital, and at a late hour tonight OFFICES IN ALL CANADIAN CITIES ne occasion. M. Dickie, C.A.M.C.; Staff-Sergt. innossilla to J. Anderson, C.A.M.C.; Staff-Sergt. regained consciousness. No serious that it is utterly impossible to it all by just seeing the picture and Capt. A. Whitehead, 117th Batt, resolution was passed thanking her for others. results are expected.



Granite resulted : Granite - High Park-D. E. Kennedy.....15 H. Dreany A. E. Trow......11 W. J. Johnston... N. J. McEwen,.....9 J. H. Bastedo....

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Queen City	14	0
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Lakeview		0
Toronto		0
High Park		0
West Toronto		0
Aberdeens	. 3	0
Parkdale		1
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Total	54	1

Osler Playsround won the junior hockey championship by defeating East River-dale last night at Moss Park Recreation Centre 7 to 5 after playing 30 minutes overtime. The score at full time was 3-3. In the first and second overtime periods each scored one goal. In the third over-time period Osler scored two goals and woon, 7-5.

won, 7-5. Both teams played good hockey, with back-ohecking a feature. The speed and condition of the Osler team won. Spez-zeri, Osler, was the best man on the ice.

Teams: Osler (7)—Spezzeri, Poole. MacVicer, Scott. Heyd, Turnbull, McBrien, Dew. East Riverdale (5)—LeFeuvre, Piller, Noseworthy, Spence, Cleghorn, Reynolds, Bresk, Blea, Carley. Referee—J. S. Cole.

MOSS PARK WON. JUVENILE.

Moss Park won the eastern section of Juvenile Playground League at Moss Park 2-0. These teams were a tie at the end of the series and played an extra game of 30 minutes overtime 1-1. Last night O'Neill had to play without their captain H Maclean and so were handiraptain, H. MacLean, and so ware handi-captain, H. MacLean, and so were handi-capped. Both goalkeepers played a good game last night, and the teams played a-fast, clean game. Moss Park now play Ogler, winners of western section, for the championship.

Moss Fark (2)—McIllwain, Richardson, O'Neill, Speyer, Ward, Boland, Saunders, Fowler, Johnston, O'Neill (0)—Ffv. Smith. Crew, Mac-

Namara, Moore, Tomsley, Hickson, Daley, Referee_J. S. Cole.

L. GARDNER CAME DOWN.

Boston, Mar. 1.—The Boston Americans announced today that Larry Gordner, third baseman who had been holding out for an increase in pay, has signed a con-tract at the solary originally offered. The signed contract of Arthur Rico, a catcher, was received by the Boston Nationals.

BOSTON BILLIARDS.

Boston, March 1.-T. Henry Clarkson and Nathan Hall, both of Boston, were winners in the third day's play in the national amateur Class A 18 balk-line billiard chainpionship tournament, Clark-son defeated Edward Rein of Chicago, 400 to 316. in sixty innings, and Hall won from Eugene L. Milburn of Memphis, Tenn., 400 to 21, in forty-one innings.

I.L.Y.A. should be devoted to prizes for the power boat and sailing events and other sports, which consist of canoellas and swimming competitions. The Interlake has 5000 individual mem-bers and a \$1 subscription from each onc will praotically pay for the regatta. Commodore Winton has consented to work with the members to make the nesociation a democratic organization, with a fixed income which will assure its future success.

SAYS TURKS SEIZE **ALL ARAB HORSES** Gargoylespratt

Desert Breed in Region Along Euphrates May Be Extermin-McCobb Todd Thomson

ated When War Ends.

Hard pressed for horses to carry on the war, the Turks have seized practically all the Arab horses in the Euphrates Valley," to use the words of an officer of the Ar-abian Horse Club, even as the Germans pressed into service the draught horses of Belgium when they overran that little kingdom in the early days of the great struggle. That "America will shortly be the only country which possesses the blood of these two breeds," is the asser-tion of this official. Totals Premiers-Redfern McClung Piper Hall Totals
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blood of these two breeds," is the asser-tion of this official. Altho it was said that some of the valuable Belgian stallions and mares were spirited away to Holland on the outbreak of hostilities, the blow fell so suddenly that horsemen seem to believe few ani-mals escaped in this way, and those that remained are presumed to have been de-stroyed. But that the Arab horse, as well as the Belgian, was in the track of the whirlwind, seems to have escaped no-tice. Totals Perfections-
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the wintwind, scene to the device of the vice. According to Prof. William Ridgeway's "Origin and Influence of the Thorobred Horse," it is in the region along the Euphrates, right where the military operations have been in progress, that the best Arab horses are reared. And this is the testimony of Lady Anne Blunt, in her "Bedouins of the Euphrates," and of the late Homer Davenport, in "My Quest of the Arab Horse."

the late Homer Davenport, in "My Quest of the Arab Horse." Appreciation of the Arab for military purposes has just been shown again by the Japanese Government in the purchase thru Tetsuma Akhaboshi of three stal-lions and seven registered mares from Peter B. Bradley of Boston, and of an-other mare from S. C. Thomson.

NO CANADIAN HORSE SHOWS.

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	Wilmington, Del May 17-19
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Promising Baseball Recruits Training With St. Louis Browns

St. Louis, Feb. 28.—With several promising recruits to choose from as a tonic for his Brownies, Fielder Jones will entited spring training this year with a much better prospect than a year ago. He will not have to contend with Federal Leaguers, believed to be real ball players. He will have the benefit of a year's experience with the old Brownies. His selections are bound to be better than last spring. Jones, silent as ever, ventured the assertion today that he will be in the fight. "Of course, Tm hoping," he said. "But you know I never care to make early predictions." In an offhand manner he indicated that he has unlimited faith sin this team. If he can get the right sort of a start, he thinks, the Browns will be hard to catch. The infield struggle for St. Louis 21 - 232-23

Sept. 3-7 his team. If he can get the first water.
Sept. 3-6 of a start, he thinks, the Browns will be hard to catch.
Sept. 3-7 The infield struggle for St. Louis berths promises to be a thriller. There is lots of deadwood hanging on to the is lots of deadwood hanging on to the Sept. 10-15 Brown coat-tails. Derrill Pratt and Jim.
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Sept. 27-29 however, things are made interesting for . Oct. 2-5 Austin on advance reports, and he is still there. Rumors of the future this year also.
Oct. 27-Nov. 3 may be of the Wall street leak kind. Jones

WALTER SHOULD WORRY.
Boston, Mar. 1.—Walter Maranville, shortstop of the Boston Nationals, who has been at odds with the club management over his saidary, notified President Haughton tonight that he had accepted the deuby terms. It is understood that he had accepted with observe has stater club about \$7500, which is said to be more than is received by any shortstop in the game.
PURCHASE A CATCHER RELEASE A PITCHER
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Pricher House has beem released to Bridgeport.
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nockel when it had already cost \$48.-500 for the commission? asked Mr. Dewart. It was not to be expected that Hon. G. H. Ferguson, the crea-ture of Hon. Frank Cochrane, could speak before his master had made up his mind. Why was there no sug-cestion of minute speak in the budget? HAVANA RESULTS March 1 .- Following are RACE-Three-year-olds gestion of mining sales in the budget? Why was there only an increase of and up, claiming, 5 furlongs; i 1. If Coming, 104 (Collins), 5 to 1, 3 to why was there only an increase of \$140,000 in the estimated revenue from the mineral assets of the pro-vince provided for in the budget, tho they had been promised sufficient tax-ation on the nickel industry? even. 2. Purple and Gold. 109 (Wingfield), 4 1. 7 to 5. 7 to 10. 2. Otero, 107 Thurber), 15 to 1, 4 to 3 to 1. Time 1.16 3-5. Devonshire Dolly, minetta, Offertory, Namoc J. V., Jr., aingerfield and Easter Star also ran. SECOND RACE-Three-year-olds and The report of the bureau of mines in 1905 showed that even then the Canada Copper Company had 16,000 acres of nickel land, and the Anglo-

American Iron Company \$5,000 acres. Why were the nickel properties of the province being slaughtered at \$3 6 furlongs: Asama, 109 (Corey), 6 to 5, 1 to 2, 2. Sherwood, 109 (Ward), 15 to an acre, while the people were so heavily taxed? Was the government 1, 3 to 1. 3. Tiger Jim, 106 (Petz), 12 to 1, 5 to

holding back the nickel commissioner's report because it condemned the gov-ernment's actions by pointing out the value of the nickel assets of the pro-1, 2 to 1. Time 1.15 2-5. Moonstone, San Jon, Peaceful Star. Protagoras also ran. THIRD RACE—Five furiongs: 1. Encore, 99 (Rowan), 7 to 10, 1 to 3,

FRIDAY MORNING

value of the nickel assets of the pro-vince, and the inadequacy of the tax-ation on those properties? If any two men strove to make an agreement, it was Mr. Mickel for the International Nickel Co. and Mr. Turner, the assessor. That the agree-ment to fix the tax on the company at 2. Babe, 102 (Ryan). 8 to 1, 3 to 1. 3. Margaret Eller, 108 (Wingfield), 4 to Time 1.01 2-5. Miss Primity, Hattle nurton, Bob Blossom, Colors, Big Lu-MUX Also Tall. FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: 1. Ha'penny, 108 (Ambrose), 9 to 2, to 5, 4 to 5. 2. Altamaha, 108 (Corey), 4 to 1, \$40,000 a year had not been made, was simply because they had not the power to make such an agreement, he

to 1. 3. Saion, 103 (Sobel), 1 to 3. Time 1.15. Barrette, Arcene, Paulson, Juaquin, Dr. Cann, Thomas Hare and Lord Wells also ran. bi sa No other organization in the country impersonated the Prussian sentiment as did the International Nickel Co. said Mr. Dewart, who turned to they discussion of the H. R. Merton & Co. and Wilhelm Merton of the Frankfort 4 to 5. 2. Monerief, 106 (Petz), 6 to 5, 3 to 5. 3. Ampere IL., 114 (Minder), 5 to 5. Time 1.14. Delos, Radiant Flower, Stellatz, Freda Johnson, James Oakley metal trust, which he had helped to found. Their Euglish business had been done thru H. R. Merton & Co. Reading an obituary notice of this Wilhelm Merton, Mr. Dewart showed that he SIXTH RACE-Mile and 20 yards: 1. Fonctionnaire, 112 (Minder), 12 to 5 to 1, 5 to 2. 2. Afternight, 99 (Wingfield), 8 to 5,

had been actively engaged in advising the German military authorities during the war. This was the kind of firm with which the International Nickel Co. had been affiliated. That was why the International Nickel Co. was one to be regarded with suspicion

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Express and Freight Committee Caledonia Ratepayers Discuss Pos-Are Tired of Wailing for sibility of Securing the Result of meir Appeal,

Royce Site. The Royce property, as a park site for Earlscourt, was the chief topic of discus-sion at the regular meeting of the Cale-donia Ratepayers' Association, in Hughes' School, McRoberts avenue, last evening. President Dr. G. W. McIntosh occupied

Ald, J. Gibbons, chairman of the parks committee, said: "If the price of the site is right, it may be possibleto put it thru council, providing the people of the district as a whole desire it. The parks commissioner will recommend it at a cer-

Result of men Appeal, A special meeting of the citizens' ex-press and freight campaign executive committee was held yesterday afternoon at the office of Harry Newman, solicitor to the organization. Chairman J. R. MacNicol presided. The chairman point-ed out that no decision had yet been handed down from the rallway board altho over two months have elapsed since the hearing of the case, and stat-ed that he paid a visit recently to Ot-tawa and had an interview with Mr. Mc-Lean, one of the commissioers, but re-ceived no satisfaction. A resolution was adopted, subject to approval at a pub-lic meeting to be held in the Oakwood Collegiate Institute, asking for an amendment to the Railway Act, provid-ing "that where application of any per-son, company or corporation has come up before the Dominion Railway Board or hearing and all evidence has been submitted the board be required to give indement within three months." The Dominion Government is also maked to further amend the Dominion. Railway Act to provide that all ex-em-ployes or other officials of any railway, either steam or electric, and any ex-mploye or official of any express com-pany operating in Canada shall not be legible as a member of the Dominion railway Commission on the express ap-plication before March 13 a further application will be filed.

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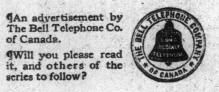
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Canadian Dramatic Club

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The Canadian Dramatic Club (Mrs. of the regent, Mrs. Clutterbuck. Miss Mary Gray, the visiting nurse, re-The Canadian Dramatic Club (arts. Mary Gray, the visiting nurse, re-May Anderson Trestrail, director) ported that 174 families had been vis-gave a finished presentation of the farce-comedy "Niobe," in the Forest-ers' Hall last evening. It was in aid \$2,867.84 had been spent for milk, rubries of songs, including selections from grand opera and simple bal-lads, and in every case wor the adapplause of

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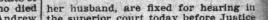
Miss Roberts, who is a contralto of rich tone and fine range gave a se-

Under the auspices of the Wom-en's Musical Club and the distin-guished patronage of Her Excellency

the Duchess of Devonshire and Lady Hendrie, a song recital was given in Oddfellows' Hall yesterday afternoon by Miss Emma Roberts of New York and Miss Vida Coatsworth.

BEACHES L.O.L. No. 2274.

Them send it was stated that 1500 pairs of socks had been sent thru the Red Cross.
COURT WELLESLEY, 1.O.F.
Court Wellesley, I.O.F., listened with sock something consumed by the fire of his impatience. He felt that he could stand the suspense no longer, that he must know something, either of the best or of the worst. "Surely you have an inkling as to the cause of her illness, Jerry," he went on the general relationship of Britain. Germany and the United States to of her illness, Jerry," he went on the statement that the lissue was now universal.
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"But can't you give me a hint?" pleaded Warrener. He was almost a construction in trust of his impatience. He felt that he must know something, either of the best or of the worst. "Surely you have an inkling as to the cause of her illness, Jerry," he went on the statement that the something."
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ties to the action having applied to Justice Weir for an order to exclude

press and public from the court. . Major Gault alleges misconduct

The hearings will be held in

of the Belgian relief fund, and it is anticipated that the club will be able to hand over the sum of \$100 as the bers and boots. Mrs. Rattray report-ed 950 visits paid to seldiers' families. Fifty-four husbands and sons among to hand over the sum of \$100 as the Fifty-four husbands and sons among result. The cast was filled by the following: Elsie Blel, Dorothy Mc-quillan, Ruth Hamilton, Alice Gro-cott, Laura Miller, John Service, Jack vice-regent. Miss Potts; regent, Mrs. Simpson, Frank Marshall, Burdick Trestrail, Nelson Simpson, Albena Simonski and Julia McKenna. Be-George: cor, secretary, Mrs. J. G. Simonski and Julia McKenna. Be-tween the acts the audience was en-tertained by the Rotary Club Ha-Waiian Sextet, and two little girls, standard bearer, Mrs. H. T. Canniff; Misses Josephine Cornforth and Ger-trude Tottenburg, gave a recitation nahan

trude Tottenburg, gave a recitation ton. and a dance, "How Grandma Danced the Minuet?" A cornet solo was giv-Women's Auxiliary Reports

en by Edward Farringer and a little boy 7 years of age, Gordon Monoghan, gave a character sketch of Charlie Chaplin.

BARGAIN PLAYER-PIANO.

woman's auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Church of England the secretary-treasurer of the Dorcas de-partment reported an organ sent to Sturgeon Lake and church furnish-ings to Caledonia and Moceone Dio-ceses. Receipts were \$141.37; expendi-If you are looking for a player-plano in a size suitable for den or livingroom, and at a remarkably low price and on easy terms, call at Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co., Ltd., Heintzman Hall, 193, 195, 197 Yonge tures \$182.51. The junior department receipts were \$128.64; expenditures \$69.65. The babies branch has 39 new members, with receipts of \$4.57. street. They have such an instrument which was slightly used in the player music department. It is a Mozart and will sell for \$465.00. The parochial missionary collection

for the month amounted to \$79.85 There was a slight increase in the eaflet circulation for March. CELEBRATE SILVER ANNIVER-

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Special to The Toronto World. Colborne, Ont., March 1. — The women's missionary society of the Colborne Methodist Church celebrated. THE FRENCH PRIZE its silver anniversary, with represen-tatives of societies of Brighton, Wicklow, Lakeport, Castleton, Sharon and Eden churches participating. About 200 women sat down to a banquet at tables decorated with silver and COUGHS AND BRONCHIAL TROUBLES The hall-mark of scientific approval was conferred upon Veno's Lightning Cough Cure when it won the Grand Prix and

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PTE. McCALL DIES.

Exhibition, Paris, 1910; the approval of the public is expressed in a reputation shows a surplus of \$844.98, the re-Special to The Toronto World. St. Thomas, Ont., March 1.—Hugh McCall, of Rodney, was notified today of the death of his son, Pte. Thomas J. McCall, in an English camp hos-pital. He was invalided from France thru illness. port shows that every one of the public utilities of the city yielded a profit. The profits of the utilities were as follows: Electric department \$8,023.90; gas department \$908.32; waterworks \$2,253.62; Guelph Radial Railway \$664. 18; Guelph Junction Railway \$40 147.58.

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ence. Among the numbers heard less frequently were the Russian selec-tions sung in the original, beginning Beaches L.O.L. No. 2274, held its monthly meeting in the Masonic Hall, Balsam avenue, and one new member with the Solider's Bride, by Rach-maninoff. This was followed by three was initiated, while two were exalt folk songs from Little Russia, which were characteristically rendered. The accompanist was Mrs. W. J. A. Car-

Miss Vida Coatsworth gave the Chant Polonaise, by Chopin-Liszt, and Valse Caprice, Schubert-Liszt, her dainty fingering and expressive play-ing being a very pleasing feature in

a fine program. Suffrage Leaders Receive

Secord, Brantford.

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Many Congratulatory Messages

GUELPH UTILITIES PAY.

Electric, Gas, Waterworks and Rail way Departments All Make Money

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Special to The Toronto World. Guelph, Ont., Mar. 1.-The auditor's

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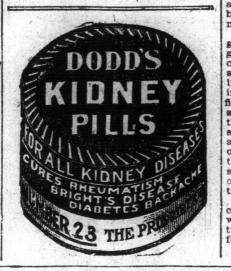
at the city hall and is a very satis-

factory one in every way. In addition to the fact that the financial stattment

was initiated, while two were exalt-ed to the Royal Blue Degree. In the latter ceremony W. Steele, W.M., was assisted by E. W. Hollingworth, dis-trict lecturer, and S. Thistle of Dian Lodge No. 2054. The worshipful mas-ter was appointed as representative to the grand lodge session, to be held this summer. Twenty-eight members are in khaki and letters acknowledg-ing Christmas ciffs were read from ing Christmas gifts were read from some of these. CASE WAS "MIXED UP." "There is such a mixup in this case that I am not going to take the trouble to go into the details." said Judge Winchester in the county court yes-Congratulatory telegrams have been coming to the suffrage leaders from many parts of Canada and the Unit-

many parts of Canada and the Unit-ed states. Among the first was one from Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of Washington to Mrs. A. B. Ormsby, president of the Ontario franchise campaign committee, which says: "Congratulations. Greatly overjoy-ed at your success. If you have any calabertion of yout victory after the terday in dismissing the action of Elsie R. Orr against Johnston Bros. for \$443.78 arising out of a dispute over accounts uncollected after the sale of the "Oakland Dairy.

An electrically driven machine wraps celebration of your victory after the 10th, I will be glad to come." There were also messages of con-gratulation from Nellie McClung: Mrs. Caroline Fox, St. Mary's: Mrs. Blanche Reid Johnstan, Barrie; Mrs. Second Brantford lump sugar in individual papers at a speed of 7500 lumps an hour.



Delicia Should Get Credit for Working Hard Also

scenery outside. But Warrener was persistent. Also, he was becoming a trifle angry at his friend's refusal to tell him what he but he has been unable to learn the names of her nieces and nepnews be-

tween whom the money is to be equwanted to know, and so relieve his ally divided. suspense. "What's the matter with you, Jerry?" he demanded. "It's not like you to act in this queer way. Why can't you tell me something, give me blat'. Surgery way have formed some of an asylum, and the estate consists

a hint? Surely you have formed some of an asylum, and the estate consists opinion."

F. Wilson has been named as executor

of a government pension. "But it is a most peculiar case, Jack," Mooney protested; "and I don't care to venture an opinion upon it as yet. In fact, I would much prefer, as Rifles, made his will on a regimental better back of \$2500 care to venture an opinion upon it as, serving with the Canadian Mounted yet. In fact, I would much prefer, as Rifles, made his will on a regimental I said before, to have a more mature letterhead, leaving an estate of \$2,500 consideration of the case before I to his parents. a suspicious glance out of the corner

against his wife, who denies the accusation, and applies for separation o the ground of his grievous insults, the most serious of which is that he pro

secuted her before the senate of Canada on a petition for divorce.



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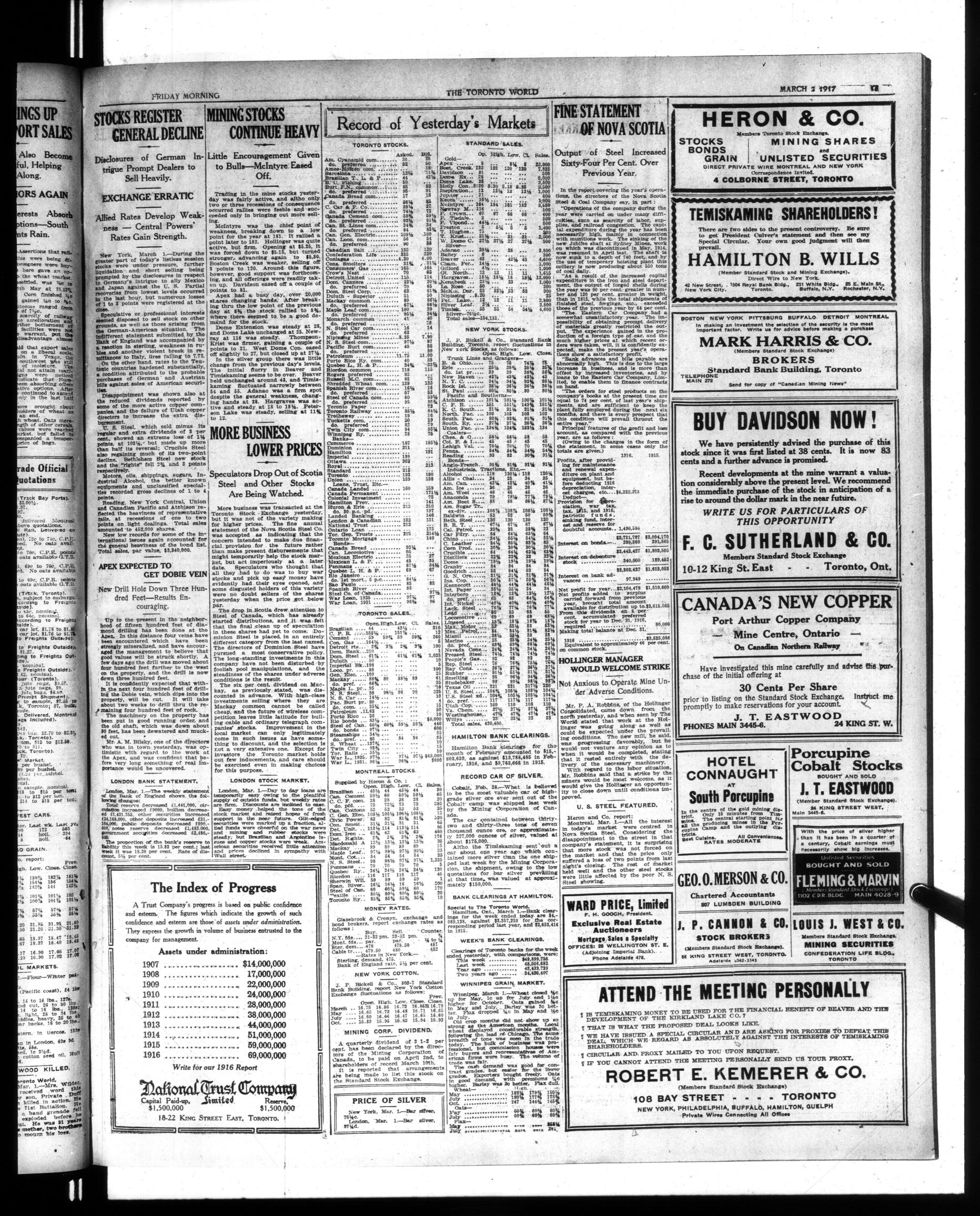
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FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO., head	J. K. FISKEN.	REPRESENTATIVE SALES.	Dave Rowntree bought for the Harris Abattoir: 21 lambs at 14c to 15c lb.; 8	Cabbage-Florida, \$3.75 to \$4 per name	Canada, as is much of the grain that feeds them.	No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.78 to \$1.80.	hood of fif
office, Royal Bank Building, Toronto.	23 Scott St.	And the second s	sheep at 7c to 11c lb. Geo. Rowntree bought, for the Harris	Gamate \$2 to \$2.25 per bag; new, \$1	"The 48,000 feeders that were ship-	No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$1.76 to \$1.78.	mond drilli Apex. In t
pointers. Practice before patent offices		Dunn & Levack sold nine carloads : Butcher steers and heifers-4. 940 lbs.	Abattoir 200 cattle: Butcher steers and	Galanz None on the market.	ped to the States in 1915 should have been fed and could have been fed	Peas (According to Freights Outside). No. 2, 82.45.	been encou
and courts.	61910	at \$10.40; 14, 980 lbs., at \$10.10; 13, 1010 lbs., at \$10.25; 2, 990 lbs., at \$10; 9, 960	heifers at \$9.25 to \$11; cows at \$5.25 to \$9.25; bulls at \$7.50 to \$10.25.	Cauliflower-California, \$4 to \$4.25 per	here," said Mr. Sutherland.	Barley (According to Freights Outside).	aged the n
Medicak		lbs., at \$9.85: 24, 880 lbs., at \$9.25; 1 1000	T II Dingle bought for Gunns, Limited.	Cucumbers-Imported, hothouse, \$2.50,	At Louisville, Ky., the cattle for sale were mostly grade Jerseys, and did not	Malting-\$1.21 to \$1.23. Buckwheat (according to Freights Out-	good values
		lbs., at \$9.35; 7, 930 lbs., at \$9. Cows-2, 1250 lbs., at \$8.75; 2, 1060 lbs.,	440 hogs, fed and watered at \$15.10, and weighed off cars at \$15.35.	Horseradish-\$11 and \$1 per bbl.	anything like reach the standard of	side). Buckwheat—\$1.28, nominal.	few days ag
DR. ELLIOTT, Specialist-Private Dis- eases. Pay when cured. Consultation		at \$8.50; 1, 990 lbs., at \$5.75; 8, 880 lbs. at \$5.70; 1, 1070 lbs., at \$7; 2, 800 lbs., at		Lettice-Leaf. 25c to suc per dozen.	western Canadian stock. The commis-	Rve (According to Freights Outside).	four hundr
free. 81 Queen street cast	avnousis of uditauldu north-	at an. 1 1010 lbs at \$5 50: 1X. XXU 105. 301	ero to eten and shinped 1 carload to Owen		sion has still to investigate the ques- tion of feed and will not report for	No. 2-\$1 40 to \$1.42, nominal. Manitoba Flour (Toronto).	down three
DR. DEAN, specialist. Diseases of men, piles and fistula. 38 Gerrard east.	west Land Regulations	\$5.65; 2, 1010 lbs., at \$8.15; 2, 1110 lbs., at \$7.60;	Sound, 1 carload to Quebec City, 1 car-	Mushrooms-s2.00 to st. burge, and \$5.50	some time. Mr. MacGregor and Mr.	First patents, in jute bags, \$9.50. Second patents, in jute bags, \$9.	It is cond in the next
plies and listuia. so Gorrard Cast	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	2. 970 lbs., at \$6.65; 1, 1010 lbs., at \$0.00,	When Exteridge hought 41 milkers and	per half case; Ontarics, \$9 per 15-10-	Wilson are still in the States, the last- named now being in Texas, where in-	Strong bakers, in jute bags, \$8.60. Ontario Ficur (Prompt Shipment).	ing the Dol
Legal Cards.	The sole head of a family, or any male	2, 1070 lbs., at \$7.75. Stockers and feeders-1, 750 lbs., at \$9;	springers at from \$65 to \$110.	Parsley-\$1 and \$1.50 per doz. buildness.	matigations and continuing	Winter according to sample, \$7.35 to	property, v
THAT AN A MACKENZIE Barriston	over 18 years old, may homestead a quar-	5 540 lbs at \$6.15: 1. 820 lbs., at \$8.007	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.			\$7.45, in bags, track, Toronto; \$7, bulk, seaboard, export grade.	about two
Galleitors Sterling Bank Chambers.	Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Ap-	1 2. 670 lbs., at \$8; 2, 910 lbs., at \$0.00.	Chicago, March 1Cattle-Receipts	Potatoes-New Brunswick Indawards,		Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags Included).	The mac
corner King and Bay streets.	plicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency	Bulls-1, 1500 lbs., at \$9.85. Milkers and springers-1 cow at \$102.50;	ACON MENTAL ATRONG REAVES. 35 LU		GERMAN FOODSTUFFS	Bran, per ton, \$38.	the old sha
E. husbart	for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency	6 cows at \$85 each; 5 cows at \$72 each; 1	\$9.25: cows and heifers, \$5.30 to \$10.30;	Shallots-75c to \$1 per dozen bunches.	GERMAN TOODSTOTTS	Shorts, per ton, \$42. Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.70 to \$2.80	90 feet, has
Contractors.	(but not Sub-Agency) on certain condi-	Hogs-300 at \$15 to \$15.15, fed and	calvés, \$8 to \$11.25. Hogs-Reccipts 25,000. Market weak.	Sweet potatocs-\$2.50 to \$2.15 per nam-	War Materials' Also Run Low,	Hay (Track, Torento). Extra No. 2, per ton, \$12 to \$12.50.	ed out.
FOR STORM SASH see J. D. Young &	DutiesSix months' residence upon	Calves-70 at 6c to 13c lb.	Light, \$12.50 to \$13.30; mixed, \$13.35 to	1 The descen \$7.50 Der Case.	Says Lord Robert Cecil.	Mixed, per 10n, 59/10 \$11.	Mr. A. M who was i
Son, \$35 College, Carpenters, Builders.	and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live	Lambs at 13c to 15c lb.; sheep at 7c to	1 110 05 to \$12 10' nigs \$10 10 \$11.30; DUIK	Turnips-\$1 to \$1.25 per bag.	Says Lord Robert Ceen.	Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$9.	timistic wi
Contraction of the local division of the loc	within nine miles of his homestead on a	C Zazaman & Sons sold five carloads:	of sales, \$13.15 to \$13.40. Sheep-Receipts 10,000. Market steady.	and the second	London, March 1 The government	Fall wheat-\$1.80 per bushel.	the Apex, fore very
Herbalists.	farm of at least \$0 acres, on certain con- ditions. A habitable house is required.	Steers and heifers7, 960 lbs., at \$10.25; 5, 820 lbs., at \$9.13; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$9.35;	Lambs, native, \$12 to \$14.50.	ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.	has reason to believe, said Lord Rob-	Goose wheat-\$1.80 per bushel.	portance w
PILES-Itching, bleeding, swelling, pro-	except where residence is performed in the vicinity.	3, 990 lbs., at \$10. Cows-1, 1250 lbs., at \$9; 1, 1300 lbs., at	BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.	New-laid eggs at last declined mater-	ert Cecil, minister of blockade, in the house of commons today, that there	Barley-Malting, \$1.23 per Dushel. Oats-72c per bushel.	
truding piles are instantly relieved by Alver's Pile Ointment. Druggist, 84	Live stock may be substituted for cul-	1 eq. 1 1000 lbs at \$8.25; 1, 900 lbs., at	e de la companya de la compan	inly on the wholesales; in fact, they are	is a serious shortage of foodstuff's and	BuckwheatNominal.	LONDO
Qucen West and 501 Sherbourne street,	tivation under certain conditions. In certain districts a homesteader in	\$8.50; 1, 1240 lbs., at \$8.40; 1, 850 lbs., at \$8.50; 3, 1000 lbs., at \$8; 1, 830 lbs., at	ceints, 200; steady.	ranging yesterday from 43c to 45c per	of certain very important materials in enemy countries.	Hav-Timothy, \$13 to \$15 per ton;	London, M
Teronto, fifty cents.	good standing may pre-empt a quarter-	\$7.50; 2, 990 lbs., at \$6; 1, 310 lbs., at	Veals-Receipts, all; active; \$5 to \$13.	dozen. Butter remained stationary, selling as	For some months past no substan-	Straw-Buncled, \$14 to \$18 per ton;	the Bank
Dancing	\$3.00 per acre. Duties Six months' residence in each	\$7.75; 1, 800 lbs., at \$6.75; 1, 840 lbs., at	er; heavy, \$14 to \$14.05; mixed, \$14 to	quoted below.	tial quantities of goods imported over- seas into Holland and Scandinavia	loose, \$9 per ton.	Total rese culation inc
Dencuis	of three years after earning homestead	\$6	\$14.10; yorkers, \$13.75 to \$14; light york- ars \$13 to \$12.50; pigs, \$12.50 to \$12.75;	the during the week most of the trade	a to the to the factor of the factor	NORTHWEST CARS.	ed £1.431.75
S. T. SMITH, 4 Fairview Boulevard. Individual and class instruction. Tele-	patent, also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as	at \$8.75; 1, 880 lbs., at \$7.40; 1, 1210 lbs.,	roughs, \$12.60 to \$12.75; stags, \$10 to	now being there have in demand and	many, and there had been no material	Yester. Last wk. Last yr.	£24,168,000, 164,000, pub
phone Gerrard 3587. Riverdale Private	soon as a 'homestead patent, on certain.	Two springers at \$124.50 each.	Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 3000;	have firmed slightly in price, setting at	overseas exports from Germany. Recently, as a result of negotia-	Winnipeg 299 172 565	000, notes
Academy, Masonic Temple.	A settler who has exhaustedd his	Calves-So veal at 9½c to 13c 10., 10	steady; lambs, \$12 to \$14.65; yearings,		tions with Scandinavian countries and	Minneapolis 244 holi. 394 Duluth 8 holi. 64	Bovernment
	homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00	Lambs-20 at 15c lb.	\$6 to \$11.75; mixed sheep, \$11.75 to \$12.	\$15 per ton.	Hollard, Lord Robert added, the exports of their produce to Germany	Learner and a start many and the start of th	tability this
Live Birds.	per acre.	Sheep-10 at 10 20 10.		Hay and straw-	have been considerably diminished.	CHICAGO GRAIN.	week it was
HOPE'S-Canada's Leader and Greatest	each of three years, cultivate 50 acres	50 at \$15.15, fed and watered; 100 at	GERMANS GLOAT OVER	Hay, No. 2, per 101 12 00 13 00	SERGT MAJOR BITTLE KILLED.	J. P. Bickell & Co. report:	count, 5½ p
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		dium. \$2.25 to \$9.50; common, \$8 to \$9. Cows—Choice, \$8.75 to \$9.85; good, \$8			nephew. SergtMajor Charles Bittle,	Sep 14378 14378 14478 111	A ATT
OSTEOPATHIC. Electrical Treatments. Graduate masseuse, 716 Yonge, North	Estate Notices	to \$8.50; medium, \$7.25 to \$7.75; common,		Alsike, No. 2, bush \$10 00 to \$10 50 Alsike, No. 2, bush \$50 9 00	Major Bittle spent his early child	May 102 1027% 101% 101% 102 10114 10216 1007% 1017% 1011%	
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wood, 295 Jarvis street; central; heat- ing; phone.	NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to	1 et a. medium \$65 to \$75.	iday which was written before the	Red clover, No., 3, bush. 8 00 8 50	killed at St. Julien.	RIDS- 10 55 19 65 18 37 18 47 18.45	Ball in the
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Suits that will give most satisfactory wear, being made from strong heavy weight tweeds, in browns and grey mixtures. Strongly and

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Strongly tailored from dark grey and brown imported tweeds in plain and narrow stripe weaves, Norfolk style coats with yoke, pleats and belt at waist. Full fitting bloomers. These suits are priced less than usual wholesale cost, so be down early. Sizes 25 to 34, 2.98 for ages 8 to 17. Friday bargain

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stylish and smart and are reduced only on account of broken sizes. All sizes in the lot. Regular \$2.95, 2.25 \$3.95. Friday 2.25

200 Heavy White Washing Silk Waists in a smart semitailored style, with open fronts, fastened with smart black and white buttons; double rows of hemstitching down each side; convertible high or low collar; long sleeves with dainty turn-up cuffs. Sizes 34 to 42 bust. Regular price \$2.00. 1.50 Friday

in pink or sky blue. Pretty white embroidered collars and Great Values Today in Silverware! **Toilet Articles** Too Late for Our February Sale and Consequently Reduced in Price **Rogers' Sectional Silver** Plate Means an extra deposit of silver-plate, in addition to the regular extra-heavy weight reinforcing on those parts of the spoons and forks most exposed to wear. It means silverware known for the long service it gives. SIMPSON DEUG At these prices you'll agree that here is indeed a rare bargain: Special 1.09 Gombination Syringe and Bottle. Re-gular \$2.00, Special 1.49 Tubing Lengths. Regular 25c. Spe-18 Dessert Spoons. Regular \$7.00 per doz. Friday, per doz. 2.75 Dessert Forks. Regular \$7.00 per doz. Friday, per Table Spoons. Regular \$8.00 per doz. Friday, per 3.00 Orange Spoons. Regular \$5.00 per doz. Friday, per Household Hardware Sugar Shells. Regular 65c each. Friday, each. . .29 Oyster Forks. Regular \$5.25 doz. Friday, doz., 2.00 Pickle Forks. Regular 85c each. Friday, each. . .35 Canuck Bread Makers, mixes and kpreads dough in three minutes; 4-losf size. Friday \$2.25; 8-loaf size, Cream Ladles. Regular \$1.00 each. Friday, each, .39 Gravy Ladles. Regular \$1.25 each. Friday, each, .49 Oyster Ladles. Regular \$2.75 each. Friday, each, 1.00 Soup Ladles. Regular \$3.50 each. Friday, each, 1.35 12.75. Imperial Clothes Wringer, enclosed cogs, spiral springs, warranted rub-ber rolls, 36 only to sell on Friday at, Dessert Knives, hollow handle. Regular \$14.00 do-. Friday, doz. 7.50 Among the patterns included in 35c to 60c Enamelware this sale are those illustrated for 25c above-the fork in the "Concord" pattern-the spoon "Cedric" pattern.

Specials in Millinery Trimmed Suit and Dress Satin Hats Friday Untrimmed Satin

at \$2.35 This lot of Satin Hats in-

cludes many chic turban and small stylish shapes. All the good colors, such as black, navy, brown, purple, rose and green, will be shown. Trimmings are of soutache, Chinese ornaments, beads,

gros grain ribbon, stick-ups and small fruits and flowers. Former prices \$4.25 2.35 to \$6.00. Friday ... 2.35

\$2.25 Shopping Bags at \$1.59

138 only, Women's Leather Shopping Bags, having 9-inch frame, leather covered and riveted, strap handle, and lined all through with leather. Regular price \$2.25 each. Fri- 1.59 day, at

Mesh Bags, in round hard Gunmetal Bags, fine mesh, links, small mesh, **1.15** pure gunmetal, plain frames, gate top clasp. Friday **1.15** Friday Chic little Waists of white ground dimity, with rosebud sprays

Hats, Today 75c To clear up a broken assortment of colors and styles we will sell a lot of satin and satin and straw combination

These are straight brim sailors, rolling brim dress shapes, turbans and smart close-fitting styles; colors are black, brown and navy.

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Ian Hay's New Booklet Just Out **Getting Together** A plea to both Americans and Britons for a better mutual understanding. Price 50c

700 Books for Boys and Girls at 15c Each

700 Books for boys and girls, including such authors as Henty, Meade, Optic-clothbound books, and sell regularly at 25c each. We bought up all a firm had in stock, and give the boys and girls the benefit of the saving. Regular 25c edition. (No phone or mail .15 orders.) Friday

Linens, Staples

Genuine French Cluny Scarfs, deep lace, size 18 x 54 inches. Regular-ly \$2.75 and \$2.95. Friday 1.98 bargain, each Bleached Table Damask, 58 inches Damask Table Cloths, assorted designs. Size 62 x 80 inches. 1.29 Friday bargain Government Standard Huckaback lowels, heavy quality. Friday 29 Pillow Cases, size 44 x 33 inches, hemmed. Friday, 3 pairs 1.00 Bleached Sheets, hemmed, serviceable quality. Size 70 x 90 1.69 inches. Friday bargain, pair Cambric Comferters, white fluffy cotton filling, size 72 x 72 2.19 inches. Friday bargain ... 2.19 White Flannelette, soft quality, 32

Madapollam, a fine bleached cotton, 36 inches wide. Clearing .17 Friday, a yard Bleached Longcloth, a good general purpose cotton, 36 inches $.121/_2$ wide. Friday, a yard

Art Needlework

(Fourth Floor)

Stamped Huckaback Guest Towel

Crash Linen Centrepieces, stamp-ed and tinted in cross-stitch designs

Get One of These and Save it for a Rainy

Day Good Umbrellas \$1.69 About 100 Men's and Women's Umbrellas, with neat rolling silk mixed covers, mounted on paragon steel frames; good assortment of plain or mounted handles. Friday special **1.69**

Socks

Men's Fine Cotton Socks, extra fine quality, seamless foot, tan, grey, cadet and black. Usual 20c value. Friday bargain, .15 Men's Heavy Grey Wool Socks, hand machine knitted, no seams in foot. 4-inch close fitting ribbed cuff. A splendid sock for soldiers. Friday75 The SIMPSON Company Robert SIMPSON Limited

Friday, 49c each.

Drapery Department

Bargains

Scrim at 12/2c Yard—Only ten rolls in the lot, so it means early buying. All rich eoru shade, having neat drawn thread borders. One yard wide. 121/2 Friday bargain, yard

Art Serge for Portieres, Yard 69c-100 yards only

offered for today, fine heavy quality, fully .69 50-in. wide, crimson only. Friday bargain, yard .69

65c Scotch Madras for 49c Yard-1 dozen bolts of

Imported Scotch Madras Muslin, showing beautiful

patterns with and without borders and plain or scalloped edges. White or cream. 45 to 48-in. 49

Durable Curtain Nets, Yard 16c-500 yards of strong

good-wearing nets for dining or bedroom curtains, widths from 32 to 40-in. Colors white, ivory .16

In the Carpet Section Remnants of Linoleum and Oilcloth, 35c Per Square

Yard—Ail sorts of patterns and designs and in qualities at 42c, 55c, 65c, 75c per square yard. All offered for Friday special at, per square .35

Cocca Matting at 52c, one yard wide. A special offer of a good quality cocca matting. We will send our man to measure and lay it for you for the sum

our man to measure and lay it for you for the sum of 75c, the cost of the matting, one yard wide, .52 special Friday, per yard Scotch Tapestry Rugs, Oriental, floral and conven-tional designs, in shades of two-tone green, old rose, and Oriental mixtures; size 6 ft. 9 in, x 9 ft., Friday \$9.75; 7 ft. 6 in, x 9 ft., Friday \$10.75; 9 ft. x 9 ft., Friday \$13.25; 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in., Friday \$15.00; 9 ft. x 12 ft., Friday \$16.75.

500 Axminster Rugs at \$2.75 Each-Good quality, colors and designs, in Oriental effects; size 2.75 Reversible Bedroom Rugs at \$1.49-One hundred

only, chentile quality, woven up into useful sized rugs, mottled or plain, many colors; size 24 1.49 in. x 48 in. Friday special

wide. Friday bargain, yard

A Special Bargain for Little Fellows Sizes 21/2 to 10 Years.

From our wonderful stock of little fellows' suits we have selected and marked especially low 110 suits. Neat button-to-the-chin styles, with yoke, fancy pleats and straight knickers. Browns, greys and blue greys, with neat stripe patterns. Extra wide pique collars and 3.75cuffs. Sizes 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 28. Friday bargain 3.75

Imitation Persian Lamb Mitts 69c

We have sold them all' season at \$1.00, made from good quality imitation Persian lamb cloth

shapes in pieced Persian lamb caps, with black quilted satin linings, extra well finished goods.

Friday all odd stock of Men's and Boys' Caps,

China Bargains \$18.50 Dinner Set \$12.95 Sash Curtains, 290 and 49c—Two very dainty lines in strong wearing Sash Curtains of Nottingham net, nicely finished with cotton loops to silde the rod through. In two sizes. 42-in. wide by 36-in. long. Friday 290 each; and 40-in, wide by 34-in. long, Eriday 49c each

10 only, best quality English Dinner Sets, dainty border decoration, gold line handles and edges; 97 pieces. Friday bargain 12.95

White and Gold Dinnerware Bargains

25c Dinner Plates for, each17 29c Breakfast Plates for, each .15

Bundle Lots of Wall Paper Remnants, four to ten rolls of a kind, including floral, stripe and tapestry papers, usually sold from 25c to 75c per roll, Clearing Friday, per .49 bundle . ./.

Wall Paper

Hall Wall Paper, tan tapestry ground with conventional pattern. Regular 25c. Friday bargain, 9

English Parlor Papers, two-tone silk effects, embossed stock, champagne and green colorings. Reg-ular 50c. On sale Friday, 29 single roll

White Ceiling Paper, mica diamond dot on white ground, suitable for bedrooms and parlors. Regular 10c. Friday bargain, single roll .6