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and W. C. Zoellner. who escaped (\$2,100,000,000). This is expected to from the building during the fire. carry the war to the end of May, bringing the total sum appropriated by

Evidence showed that the American Club was in financial difficulties. Needs Looking Into. Mine witnesses were examined last hight. Assistant City Architect Price means of votes of credit since the outbreak of the war to £2,082,000,000-a sum, according to Premier Asquith, declared the building to be all right from a structural standpoint and be-"not only beyond precedent but actuallieved it possible that the explosion was caused by an inrush of fresh oxy-gen. William Proudfoot K.C., M.L.A., déclared he was familiar with explo-sives and that the noise he heard was ly beyond the imagination of any fiancier of this or any other country." Parliament was occupied today ennancier of this or any other country." tirely with financial questions. Prenot an air explosion, but a sharp re-port, as of some foreign substance. W. G. Duncan said the explosion was like a thot, and that a streak of light leapmier Asquith spoke for fifty minutes in presenting the government's motion for the new war credits. The chaned ten feet in the air from the club roof, and G. A. Hanes compared it to blasting powder, not dynamite, becellor of the exchequer, Reginald Mc-Kenna, followed with a statement regarding American exchange, which, he cause it was too heavy and muffled. In the afternoon W. C. Zoellner and Capt. Asa Minard, who were thru the declared, is now as high as the Bri-

tish Government wishes it to be. fire, gave evidence. Will Search Rooms. The Zeigler lad, whose rooms Lt.-Col.Greer thought it advisable to search Real Held Down Expenditure. The point emphasized by Premier said he came to Toronto from Berlin on the Tuesday before the fire, be-Asquith was not the enormous totals necessary for the war but the fact cause he heard there was work here. He said he was a Canadian, born in Braniford. For a few days he tried that . by careful economy and safe-

senting Vote-Committee guards the government had succeeded without success to get a job, but on in holding down the expenditure well (Continued on Page 7, Column 1) Special to The Toronto World.

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N reaping their harvest of victory in Armenia, the Russians have man, and resolved that a petition be advanced another day's march towards Trebizond along the forthwith presented to the local legiscoastal route by dislodging the Turks from the basin of the River at the approaching session of the Vitzesu and throwing them back beyond the River Beyoukdere. Sev- legislative assembly changing eral hundred Askaris were taken prisoner in the pursuit of the Turks of Berlin. outside of Erzerum. A detachment of Cossacks, encountering a column of Turkish infantry and artillery in the mountains, attacked it, dispersing the infantry and capturing three batteries of field artil-lery and many caissons. Cossacks also charged and dislodged strong forces of Turkish infantry and a regiment of cavalry from a position in the Chynys region, forcing the Turks to abandon the field after in the Chynys region, forcing the Turks to abandon the field after and further that the petitions of the many were killed or captured. The Chynys region is 50 miles north- ratepayers presented to this council be also forwarded to the local legiswest of Lake Van.

From the foregoing successes it may be inferred that the Turks are thoroly discouraged and have not much stomach left for fight- thousand names. ing. The Grand Duke Nicholas seems to have a large force of Cossacks in this theatre where the extreme mobility of these mounted infantrymen enables them to push rapidly forward so as to give the beaten enemy no chance to recuperate. The enlistment of such a great force of mobile troops in this campaign ensures a rapid aproach to and seizure of strategic points. The Bagdad Railway should be cut by them in a few days. The Russian Black Sea fleet continues to cut off the sending of munitions and other supplies by the sea route from Constantinople to Trebizond, making it hopeless for any (Continued on Page 2, Columns 1 and 2.)

claims that the British were forced to abandon the edge of a mine crater and that a British attack was repulsed at the Yser Canal. The Germans also assert that an allied at-tack on the German lines along the Lens-Arras road was repulsed.

to Be Presented to the

Legislature.

BIG ENTHUSIASM SHOWN

Resolution Passed Without a Dis-

to Prepare Petition.

BERLIN, Ont., Feb. 21.-Amid'

scene of stirring enthusiasm from an

audience of over a hundred repre-

sentative citizens the city council to

night passed a resolution relative to

the changing of the name of the City

of Berlin. It was moved by Ald.

quested by the licensed victualers in consideration of political support.

The charge against the attorney gen eral is that he borrowed \$300 from the Metropole Hotel Company, a liquor licensee, as personal accommodation and the money was not returned until over a year later.

The charge against the premier is that the hotelkeepers at Swift Cur-rent contributed over \$1500 to his campaign fund in 1912. The charge against Mr. McNab is that he was a party to having charges

TO CHANGE ITS NAME against licensees for infractions of the Liquor License Act withdrawn in consideration of political support. The charges created a considerable sensation when read in the house. Liquor Men Arrested.

City Council Authorizes Petition Charles E. Willson, Grant Waddell

and Clayton Peterson were arrested at their homes here this morning charged with conspiracy to bribe members of the legislative assembly of Saskatchewan. Willson was form erly secretary of the Licensed Victuallers' Association. Waddell for several years conducted the Grand Hotel. Peterson runs the Hotel Clay-

ton. Bail was fixed at \$10,000 for Two Moose Jaw hotelmen, Harry Mead and James Dallas, have also

been arrested. BOY'S NARROW SCAPE

FROM SERIOUS INJURY Probed Detonating Cap in School and Explosion Tore Top Off Finger.

Cleghorn and seconded by Ald. Hall-Twelve-year-old Russell Muir, Cntario street, while in Duke Street Public School yesterday afternoon, probed a detonating cap he had found, lature praying that an act be passed with a hairpin and exploded the powder. The top og one of his fingers was blown off, and a hole was bored clean thru the desk at which he was the

24 t.ns in all. They were found by the boys in a yard used by the Ruddy Billposting Co., for storage purposes at the rear of the school. The caps have lature along with the petition from not yet ben claimed. the council.

The petition from the citizens in this connection contains over one IS WANTED IN THE U.S. ON BURGLARY CHARGE

TROLLEY STRUCK SLEIGH.

On the orders of the chief of police While driving a horse and sleigh is wanted on a charge of burglary and

While driving a norse and sleigh over the tracks at Queen and Givens street, yesterday afternoon, Charles Smith was arrested bolton, 26 Beaconsfield avenue, was thrown to the pavement when a west-bound Queen car driven by Meter Smith had enlisted in a local bat-bound Queen and Was

special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, Feb. 21 .- An unknown man, about 45 years of age, was found

sion in the house 'of commons this frozen to death tonight, lying near the Grand Trunk tracks, one mile cast of Kingston Junction. He was dressed in a gray suit. The body is not at S. S. Corbett's undertaking establishment. Kingston today had the coldest snap of the season, the mercury going to 18 degrees below.

SOLDIER THOUGHT TO **BE SPY IS ARRESTED**

In the should have some alert and age

Pte. John Skida, Held at Hespeler, gressive business man associated with him. To this the prime minister re-plied that Sir George had no superior as a business man in Canada and had is to Be Interned in Toronto.

ONCE A GERMAN SOLDIER

He Was Caught With Pictures of Kaiser and Hun Soldiers

Russian Governments were much larger than people generally realizon Him. Special to The Toronto World.

GALT, Ont., Feb. 21 .- Pte. John Skida of the 111th Battalion, arrested at in England last summer had impresse Hespeler Sunday, was today handed

ever to the authorities at Stanley Bar-Continued on Page 7, Col. 5.) racks, Toronto, as it is thought he is a spy. While he claims to be an Aus-IURK TRANSPORTS SUNK trian, it is thought he is a German, because pictures of the kaiser and German soldiers were found in his effects, BY ALLIED SUBMARINE and it has since been established that he had served three years with a regiment of German Hussars.

In Trouble Before.

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 21.-John Skida, who enlisted with the 111th Battalion lest Friday at Hespeler and was arrested Sunday as a dangerous German agent .is the man who went under the

name of John Winterburg and was arrested at Dutton, Ont, on suspicion of leing a German spy shortly after the war broke out, but he managed to

an innocent Dutchman and was released. To convince the townspeople

he at once joined the Dutton Company

of the 25th Regiment, but later disap-peared, and a friend name 1 Burferd, who claimed to be a Swiss, also dis-appeared at the same time. Skida, the corner of Dundas and Brock ave-nue, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Jane Lane, 507 Dufferin street, broke her alias Winterburg, is a well educated left leg. She was removed to the Western Hospital in the police am-

Altkinch, one of our acropianes, at-tacking a Fokker at close quarters, fired 15 shots at him. The enemy plaint that Canada has not received machine slipped over on its right wing, then fell. her share of war orders found expres-

sion in the house of commons this afternoon when the estimates for the office of the Canadian high commis-sioner at London were under consid-eration. Several Liberal members, in-cluding Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Hon. Frank were killed.

Oliver, E. M. Macdonald (Pictou), and J. G. Turriff (Assiniboia), were in-'A squadron of seven French aero-A squadron of seven French aero-planes gave combat to four enemy aeroplanes in the region of Vig-neulles-les-Hattonchatel. Two of the latter were forced to make a landing; clined to criticize the officials connected with that office as inefficient. Even Sir George Perley, the acting high commissioner, did not escape without censure altho he was vigorous-

latter were forced to make a landing; the other two took to flight. "Enemy aeroplanes have bombed Fismes, Bar-le-Duc and Revigny. "Near the last mentioned place an enemy squadron composed of 15 ma-chines was attacked by one of our pursuit squadrons and was forced to give fight, in the course of which a German machine was beaten down 1 ear (fivry-en-Argonne. The two avi-ators were made prisoner. A second ators were made prisoner. A second (nemy aeroplane was pursued into its worked untiringly and quite success fully to obtain war orders for our Can

chemy aeroplane was pursued into its own lines. Successful French Raids. "One of our bombing groups, com-posed of 17 machines, dropped 66 shells of heavy calibre on the aviation field at Habsheim and on the freight station at Muhlhausen. Another group of 28 machines dropped a number of projectiles on an enemy munitions factory at Pagny-sur-Moselle. Foi-lowing these different operations all cur aeroplanes returned to their land-ing ground. "A Zeppelin, proceeding from St.

ed. Premier's Missionary Work. The government, said the premier, had made many representations by letter and cable to the British Gov-ernment, and Sir Robert himself when Fractional last summer had impressed

ing ground. "A Zeppelin, proceeding from St. Menchould toward the south, was shelled by a section of auto-cannon at Revigny. Struck by an incendiary shell the Zeppelin fell in flames in the neighborhood of Brabant-le-Rol."

Paris Feared Raid.

PARIS, Feb. 21, 11.25 p.m.—The lights in the suburbs of Paris were lowered about 8 o clock tonight by or-der of the military governor. Similar measures were taken in Paris at 9.15, measures were taken in Paris at 9.1s, and by 9.30 only a few lamps were left burning in the city. This is the cus-temary action when there is alarm over the probable approach of Zeppe-

As usual, the curiosity of the public was keen and the streets were throng-ed with people despite the darkness. At 11.30 p.m. the authorities an-

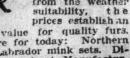
nounced that the danger from Zeppe-line was over, and the lights of the city were turned on again.

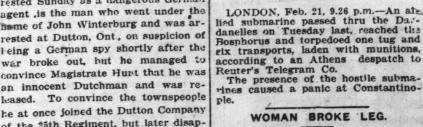
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adian manufacturers from the allies. About one-third of the British war orders, Sir Robert said, placed on this

continent had come to Canada and the orders received from the French and

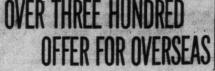
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Creating Panic.



TUESDAY MORNING



Toronto Armories Busy Yesterday

When Recruiting Took

Big Jump.

ANOTHER YORK BATTALION

That there is considerable enthusiasm in the regiment for an active rebuilding campaign was evidenced last night by the substantial number of new re-cruits signed on. The carnival to be held tonight at the Arena, under the 109th Regiment auspices, promises to be a great suc-cess. From present indications and the demand for tickets there will be a

Major M. S. Boehm addressed 200 students at the Technical School last night and four recruits were obtain-ed for active service with the 169th Battalion Battal

Medical Conference.

were in conference with Colon Marlow, A.D.M.S., yesterday afternoon in regard to the decision to immediately inno-culate against typhoid all the troops Mrs. H. D. Warren Gives Residence for Military Hospital-

which is now about up to strength. The new York County Battalion will be commanded by Major B. H. Brown, who at presetn is senior major of the 127th.

Major Brown has had over 16 years bervice in the 12th York Rangers. He is the eldest son of Lieut.-Col. F. A. Brown. He was promoted to rank of hajor in July, 1915. Previous to takng over his duties with the overseas attalion, he acted as adjutant of the

Major Brown is president of the Col lege Press, Limited, a member of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Graphic Arts, board of trade, connected with many fraternal organizations and member of College Street Presbyerian Church.

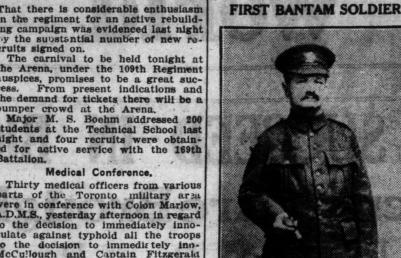
terian Church. Cover 300 Toronto men offered to en-list yesterday, a total of 234 being ac-cepted and sworn in. The Armories Recruiting Depot handled 267 recruits, 808 of them being attested. At the 108th Armories Depot 26 men attested. 109th Armories Depot, 26 were attest-ed out of the 40 men who volunteer-

Yesterday's recruits were distributed s follows: Highlanders, 11; Q.O.R., 2; Mississaugas, 17; Sportsmen's, 65; Bantams, 16; 198th, 13; 201st, 14. The Q.O.R. Battalion is now 899 strong, the Mississaugas, 265, and the Sports-

men's, 538. Mrs. H. D. Warren has generously offered the house at the southwest offered the house at the southwest corner of Jarvis and Wellesley streets to the military for use as a hospital for sick officers and has also offered to fit it up for this purpose. The of-fer was accepted with pleasure by Sir Sam Hughes, minister of militia. Home Guards' Parade. Sixty new recruits, prominent busi-

Bind the 109th Regiment last night. The regiment, which paraded 350 strong, under command of Major W. S. Dinnick, has started to reorganize.





Authorization of a new active ser-vice battalion to be raised in York County has been recommended at mil-tary headquarters. It will follow the 127th York Rangers Overseas Battalion which is medical examination of troops, and medical board work. Active recruiting for the Bantam Battalion is now in full swing, 16 re-cruits for it being accepted at the

Armories yesterday. Lieut. R. J. Christie, chief recruiting

officer for Toronto, was yesterday pro-moted to rank of captain. Toronto Light Infantry, 201st Batt. The number of recruits obtained (entirely without solicitation), is now

about 60. Their average height is about 5 feet 8 inches, and 80 per cent. are "Canadian-born."

At Legislature Opening.

The first applicant for enlistment in the new Bantam Battalion, which com nenced recruiting yesterday, was Frank Charles Knight, 120 Boon avepue, Earls-

court. Pte. Knight stands five feet in has stocking feet and is proud of the fact that he is the first soldier enlisted in the new battalion from the district of Earlscourt, which has sent so many of its residents to the front.

At Legislature Opening. At Legislature Opening. The military wait uses a prominent part in the opening ceremonies of the Ontario Legislature on Feb. 29. The Royal Cana-dian Dragoons will provide a traveling escort, to report at the Government House at 2.35 p.m. A sainte o. fitzen gans will be fired in Queen's Park at three o'clock by the 47th Depot Battery, C.F.A. The Sist Overseas Battation will fur-mish a guard of honor, with band, to be drawn up in front of the parliament building at 2.45 p.m. The lieutenant-governor has requested the attendance at the opening of General Logie, the di-visional staff officers, brigade command-ers, officers commanding units in the gartison, and officers commanding units of the C.E.F. of field rank. Mayor Church will present the 75th Battalion with new silk colors on Feb. 29. Controller Cameron conferred with Gen-eral Logie at camp headmarters yester-day about the question of insgrance for soldiers by the cl.y when they are re-curited outside of Toronto, proper. E. L. Bach and G. M. Cuthbertson, members of J department, Gordon-Mac-kay Company, were the recipients last night of handsome wrist-watches on the occasion of .heir enlisting for overseas service with the 54th Battery, C.F.A.

The British official statement of last night says: "Our ar-dilery actively bombarded the hostile trenches about Hulluch and north of the Ypres-Comines Canal. "A heavy explosion resulted from our severe howitzer fire against gun positions in the Radinghem area.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Albert Foster, 92 Sydenham street

French.

The French war office gave out the following report yesterday afternoon: "Operations on the part of the ar-tille y on both sides were light over the whole front except to the north of

Verdun, where there was some activi-ty. In the Artois district, to the north-west of Hill No. 140, the enemy attempted, without success, two local attacks with grenades.

tincourt and at Azoudonga (southwest and southeast of Dieuze).



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CASUALTIES

CANADIAN

Twenty-Second Battallon. Wounded — Joseph Bradeau, Poke Mouche, Głoucester Co., N.B.; Oliva Germain, St. Jude, Que. Twenty-Fifth Battalion. nded-Patrick Verrett, Lorral

Wounded-Patrica ville, Que. Twenty-Sixth Battallón. Twenty-Sixth Battallón.

Slightly wounded—Major Warren Her-bert Belyea, Newcastle, N.B. Wounded—Daniei H. Bears, Brooklyn, P.E.L.; Wm. James Bradley, Carling,

Twenty-Seventh Battalion. inded-Philippe Vermette, St. Pier

Princess Pats. Princess Pats. Wounded-Lieut. J. W. N. G. Vanden-berg, 166 High Park avenue, Taronto. First Canadian Mounted Rifles. Killed in action-Clement Pike, Eng-iand; George A. Mercer, England. Canadian Artillery Brigade Reserve. Dangerously ill-Captain J. B. Jupp (at Westcliffe Hospital, Folkestone, suffer-ing from pneumonia), 355 Broadview av-enuc, Toronto. Canadian Army Dental Corps, Attached 6th Artiliery Brigade.

6th Artiliery Brigade. Dangerously wounded-Sergt. Norma W. Snape, Montreal.

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Official War Statements

British.

of Uscieczko, our fire effectually stop-ped, enemy attempts to approach our trenches. "In the Black Sea our torpedo boats destroyed thirteen salling vessels on the Anatokan coast. "In the Caucasus coastal region our units dislodged he Turks from the basin of the River Vitzesu, throwing them back beyond the River Beyoukciere. "In pursuing the enemy in the region of Erzerum, we took as prisoners sev-eral hundred Askaris. A detachment of our Cossacks, meeting in the mountains a column of Turkish infantry and ar-tillery, bravely attacked it, dispersing the infantry and capturing three bat-teries of field artillery and a number of cassions.

cassions. "In the region of Chynys (50 miles northwest of Lake Van) our cavalry charged strong forces of Turkish infantry and a regiment of cavalry attached to them. The Turks abandoned the field gfter many were killed or taken pris-oner."

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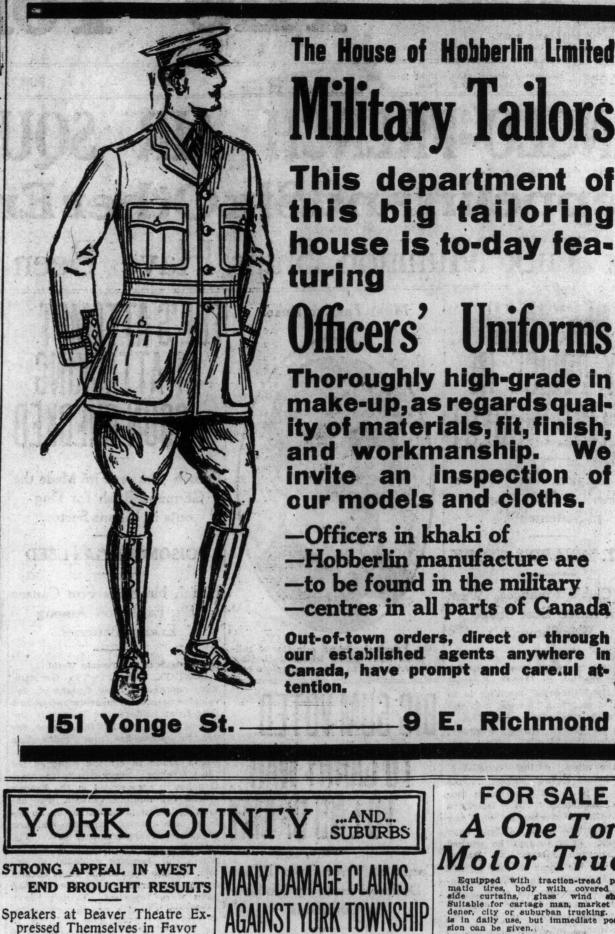
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nave been active.

"A squadron of five French aero-planes bombarded the munitions de-pots of the enemy at Chateau de Mar-

German. The official statement of the German war office yesterday said: "Western theatre of war: North of Ypres, an English hand grenade at-



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Some Cases Council Deny Lia-

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in Court.

PURCHASING SCHOOL SITES

Protest Against Board of Educa-

tion Obtaining Property

Outside City Limits.

The claim of John Duncan, owner of

Lot No. 12, west side of Oakwood avenue,

cil, and the solicitor was instructed to

education and on which schools have been built and are in operation. In the

Turkish army sent up from Constantinople to fight with any advantage. * * * *

It is believed in some quarters that Russia, for the present at any rate, plans to make Turkey her principal theatre of action under her most brilliant general and that the Russians may even push on to Constantinople so as to do their part in extinguishing the Moslem power and the pan-Islamic propaganda. The Grand Duke in pushing his Cossacks south is simply deploying his army which is expected soon to extend its lines into the open plains of Syria and Mesopotamia.

In moving two votes of credit for \$2,100,000,000 to finance the war to the end of March, and to give it a good start in the new fiscal year, Premier Asquith said that it is costing approximately \$15,000,000 a day to furnish the army and navy with munitions and guns, and that the outlay on the war has mounted to \$25,000,000 a day.

The immense sum that is being spent in munitions and guns is called for by the needs of new ships which have been and are being added to the navy, and by the expense of providing guns for the new armies. These forces probably require from 15,000 to 20,000 guns.

Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, said that by the end of May the war would have cost the British Empire, in round numbers, ten billions of dollars. "It is an absolute marvel," said he, "that after 18

months of war, we are still almost the only open gold country in the world. Our paper can be exchanged for gold at the bank. Every sovereign in paper money has gold back of it. It would never have been believed two years ago that British credit could stand the extraordinary test to which it has been subjected." He had no doubt that a year hence he should be able to show that British credit was still unimpaired.

The need for the immense expenditure is partly owing to lack of peace expenditure in preparation of arms and equipment for war. Germany had in advance arms for her millions, she had a great store of munitions. All these things had to be provided by Britain after the war began. On the other hand, it may be said, with some truth, that arms and equipment provided beforehand for this war would have been semi-obsolete, such immense improvements in them have already been made.

The bulk of Kitchener's new armies is about ready to take the field. Instead of giving the men a six months' training, as laid down in the regulations for recruits during peace times, Kitichener, mindful of the halftrained recruits that previous war ministers had sent out to him in his campaigns, and of the highly paid yeomanry that was sent out to South Africa and did not know how to ride, has not let a single division of his new forces take the field under a year's full training, and he has seen that each division has been properly trained. The instruction which has been given to these organizations has been equal to a two years' training in times of peace, and the heart of the army is as sound as a bell. The men require only brief experience to be as excellent as any army which has ever left Britain's shores. The army contains the best manhood of the nation, thoroly imbued with a sense of the greatness of the British cause, which is one that transcends in morality the cause of the Northern States in the American Civil War.

"The despatch of reinforcements to General Aylmer, who is going to the relief of Kut-el-Amara, is proceeding satisfactorily," says an official report concerning the British operations in Mesopotamia, that was made public in London last night. The presence of aeroplanes with the Turkish forces was made known by the dropping of bombs on the camp at Kut-el-Amaga, doing no damage. In a reconnaissance over the advanced positions of the Turks, situated at a point east of Suez, a British aviator descended to a height of 600 feet over El Hassana and destroyed the Turkish power station with a 100-pound bomb. * * * *

No fewer than six German aeroplanes and one Zeppelin were brought down by French airmen and French anti-aircraft batteries yesterday. One of the aeroplanes was a Fokker. French airmen also raided several depots of the enemy, and a British flying squadron bombarded the important railway junction of Don, doing great damage to the storehouse filled with German military supplies. The Zeppelin that was brought down fell wrapped in flames.

The French nipped in the bud a German attack which was being developed on a front of about four and a third miles in the Lihons sector, south of the Somme. It had been prepared for by an intense bombardment and the emission of clouds of asphyxiating gas, but the hostile infantry was checked by French barrier and infantry fire. In the course of a bombardment of the German trenches about Hulluch and north of the Ypres-Comines Canal British howitzers caused a heavy explosion in the German gun positions in the Radinghem area.

and southeast of Dieuze). "German aeroplanes dropped some projectiles last night on Luneville, Dombas e and Nancy. They caused only a small amount of damage." The official statement issued by the French war office las: night says: "In Artois, to the north of the road from Lille, the enemy exploded a mine. An immediate counter-attack drove him from the crater, one of the sides of which we hold. ter position.

from the crater, one of the sides of which we hold. "At the end of the afternoon the Ger-mans carried out a violent bombardment of our trenches to the northwest of Givenchy, to which our batteries re-sponded energetically. "To the sou h of the Somme, in the sector of Lihons, after having directed against our lines an intense bombard-ment and successive emissions of suffo-cating gas, along a front of seven kilometres (about four and one-third miles), the enemy attempted to set out from his trenches at divers points, but was everywhere repuised by our barrier fire and the fire of our infantry. "In Champagne we effectively shelled Minor points also were repulsed. othing to report."

"In Champagne we effectively shelled

the Germans' organizations to the west of the road between St. Hilaire and St. the Argonne we directed a de structive fire on the enemy works in the neighborhood of the road from St. Hubert and demolished several observain the outskirts of the torles

wood. "In the entire region of Verdun the artillery of the two sides continued to display great activity. To the southeast of St. Mihiel we bombarded the German positions in the Bois d'Ailly The Ger-mans fired a number of shells on St. Die, one resident being killed and seven wounded." Seddul-Bahr

Russian.

The following Russian official state-The following Russian official state-ment was issued yesterday: "Our artillery cannonaded a consider-able body of German troops at Schloss-berg, near Dvinsk, and occupied the de-fence works after the Germans fied. "At Illoukst we exploded five mines under five German block houses and oc-cupied the craters. A desperate strugcupied the craters. A desperate strug-gle ensued for the possession of the two most advanced craters, but in the end we maintained our occupancy. "On Feb. 19 at 11 o'clock at might, our

aviators threw many dezens of bennbs on the station and Town of Buczacz (Galicia). After the fall of one heavy bomb, great tongues of flame and smoke bomb, great tongues of flame and smoke were perceived. "One of our airships threw a number of heavy bombs and darts on the Monasterzyska station. "In the Dniester region, the district

The following Italian official state ment was issued last night: "There is nothing important to re port along the whole front."

on, Says Doctor, if You t Plenty of "Stay There" Strength Like an Athlete! At a meeting of the executive commit-tee of the Earlscourt BLA on Sa urday weeking in Earlscourt School next week to discuss the cost of the drainage in Earlscourt avenue and the railroad tracks, which has been struck at \$530.-681.04. The estimated cost in 1912 figured at \$336.615. Take Iron, Says Doctor, if You Want Plenty of "Stay There"

ordinary Nuxated Iron Will Make Delicat, Nervous, Run-Down People 200 Per Cent. Stronger in Two Weeks Time, in Many Case. NEW YORK, N.Y.-Most people fooliship health and strength from some stimulating said Dr. Sauer, a specialist of this city when, as a matter of fact, real and true strength can only come from the food you strength can only come from the food you strength can only come from the food you want it to do you any good, otherwise haven't enough iron in their blood to enable to stomach. liver or kidney trouble, what, so they generally commence doctoring for stomach. liver or kidney trouble, if what, so they generally commence doctoring the lack of iron in the blood. This thing the lack of iron in the blood. This thing well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test. See how long you can work tread not assell is to yourself to make the following test. See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming the Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your treads for two weeks. Then test your much you have gained. I have seen dozens

There was a capacity audience at th "South of Loos, the enemy again recruiting meeting in the Beaver Theatre Sunday evening, held under the auspices of the 126th Peel Battalion, C.E.F. The was forced to withdraw from our crachairman, Ald. Ryding, expressed his de-"On the Lens-Arras high road they "Our aeroplane squadron attacked several enemy positions behind their lines, such as Furnes, Poperinghe, sire for the government's enforcement of compulsory training and for the imme-

diate action of the government regarding Amiens and Luneville. Many successful results were observed. "Eastern theatre of war: Russian titack in front of Dvinsk failed. Minor enemy advances at other

diate action of the government regarding Canadians entering the States. He also commented upon the cruticism made about the nationality of H. L. Hertz-berg's three sons, who are now serving their country. Sergt.-Major Rigglesford of the 126th Battalion made a vigorous appeal, ask-ing those who were willing to go and do their bit to come direct to the stage. In response to his appeal three men of-fered themselves openly before the large audience. Four other recruits were se-cured at the rally by the various recruit-ing spreams present. "Balkan' theatre of war: There is Township Council.

of Conscription.

cured at the rally by the various recruit-ing sergeants present. Wm. Stewart, the father of three brave boys who are on the firing line, favored giving the men everything they desired and required. "No disapproval should be offered of them having a drop of rum," he said. "It will keep them alive and put ginger into them." Capt. Bird of the 126th Battalion ex-pressed himself as a strong believer in conscription. Col. Hagarty of the 201st Baltalion and Major F. K. Prouse also made interesting speeches. The following statement on military operations was issued today by the "Two hostile warships which shell-ed Seddul-Bahr and Teke Burnu on

Feb. 18 were hit by several grenades from our batteries and compelled to "On Feb. 19 our batteries also com

pelled the retirement of a hostile monitor which bombarded the height at.

made interesting speeches. The program, consisting of war films, selections by the band of the 126th Bat-takion and contributions by Miss Dyke and Lieut. Innes, were all appropriate and received wth appreciation. "On Feb. 17, one of our airmen bom-barded a transport ship anchored near Mudros. The forepart of the ship was

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ADDRESS ON BAFFIN LAND

william Fitzgerald, Blandford avenue, is preterring a claim for injuries sustain-ed when he fell on the sidewalk on Oak-wood avenue, due, it is aneged to the bad condition of the pavement. Council re-fused to admit any labulity in the matter, as in the case of Elsie Oates, and Margaret Dewson, each of whom threat-en suit in the sum of \$40 for injuries re-received on Jan. 1 due, it is charged, to detective railing on Caledomian road. The Don Fupic Library will conefit to the amount of \$25, council having yes-terday voted that amount. Purchasing School Sites. The Austro-Hungarian headquarters eport of Monday says: Rev. A. L. Fleming delivered an inter-esting lecture on Baffin Land, illustrated with upwards of sixty lantern sides, at the Men's Own Brotherhood meeting in Central Methodist Church auditorium, Ascot avenue, on Sunday af ernoon. The lecturer, who is a member of the Church of England Missionary Society, has spent seven years in the Esquimaux country and will return to take up his work' next August. "Austro-Hungarian detachments have driven the Russians from advanced Purchasing School Sites. Council took exception to the purchase of sites in the township by the board of positions southeast of Kozlov, on the Stripa River. Airmen on both sides

'Balkan theatre: Albanian detachents, under command of Austro-Hungarian officers, have reached the Adriatic Sea west of Kavaya." work' next August. The lecture was listened to with great interest by a capacity audience. Rev. Archer Wallace, B.A., occupied the chair.

EARLSCOURT RESIDENTS DISCUSS DRAINAGE COST

AT ST. CHAD'S YESTERDAY.

Bishop Sweeny preached at the even-ing service in St. Chad's Anglican Church, North Dufferin street, Earls-court, on Sunday. His lordship, in the course of his remarks, complimented the curate in charge, Rev. Harold Snartt, and the congregation on the progress made in the mission since his last visita-

Rev. Harold Snartt officiated.

in attendance.

khaki carried free.

Altho the number of passengers using the St. Clair avenue civic car line on Sunday has considerably increased, the revenue has decreased fully fifty per cent., owing to the number of men in LONDON, Feb. 22-A despatch Reuter's from Amsterdam says the Dutch steamer Noordam, which sailed from New York Feb. 7, and has arrived at Rotterdam, repor s that her mail was detained at Falmouth.

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GIVEN WRIST WATCHES

In the operating department of the G. N.W. Telegraph Company's offce last night valuable wrist watches were presented to Earl Padden, Divisional Signal Corps; Gordon Cameron, 75th Battalion, and Joseph Foster, 83rd Battalion. The presentation was made by J. L. Curry, on behalf of the employes who were present in large numbers. A patriotic song by Miss Callen, accompanied by Mr. McBride on the violin, was followed by a short address by Thos. Taylor, a Boer In the absence of Reeve Griffith thru liness, Deputy Reeve Fred Miller presided at yesterday's meeting of the York var veteran.

Business Men-Attention!

for \$775, will not be entertained by coun-This is not a call to enlist-it is to take the necessary steps to present the draw your attention to the fact that in order to be always physically fit it case for the mecessary steps to present the case for the municipality when the mat-ter comes before the court. Duncan claims that, thiu the piling of material and the changing of the grade, his pro-perty has been camaged to the amount stated. William Fitzgerald, Blandford avenue, is metering a claim for minima avenue, is advisable to dine daily at the Hotel Teck. If you believe in preparedness, patronize the dining and buffet facili-ties of the Hotel Teck. Full course luncheon table d'hote service at fifty ents.

STATIONARY ENGINEERS' DEPT.

Editor World: I note in your issue of the 19th inst. an article speaking of the probable reorganization of the stationary engineers' department, and I must say, speaking as an engineer, both marine and stationary, that this in indeed a step in the right direction, as our present Ontario license law is a farce, more or less. As to sending the new head of the department to foreign countries in search of information, that is totally un-necessary, as we have from the departsearch of information, that is totally un-necessary, as we have from the depart-ment of marine and fisheries very effi-cient inspection laws covering marine boliers, and the bolier inspectors, as everyone must admit, certainly see that the laws are lived up to an denforced. The board of stationary engineers might well look to the said department of marine for information before going to foreign countries. foreign countries. Ed. Condon, 203 George street.

ALLEGED BOOTLEGGERS AR-

Edward Tinsely, colored, who gave his address as 326 Albany avenue, and Charles Cunningham, 26 Aug-usta avenue, were arrested by Plain-W. A. Clarke, the assessment commis-sioner, stated yesterday that the Toronto and York Patriotic Society has benefited to the amount of \$175 thru the generosiy of the Baldwin family of College Heights. The fund is still being kept open at the council chamber, with W. J. Douglas as treasurer. clothesmen Marshall and Dawn in a Queen street poolroom yesterday afternoon, on a charge of selling liquor to soldiers. treasurer.

CHILDREN'KNIT SOX.

The pupils of Earlscourt School, Duf-ferin street, under the supervision of Miss Meldrum and teachers, have almost completed the quantity of sox for the Earlscourt soldiers in the trenches, for which the material and funds were sup-plied by the Independent Women Work-ers of Earlscourt Association. The parcel will be forwarded at an early date.

MEN SCARCE IN EARLSCOURT.

"We are getting short of men in "We are getting short of men in our congregation. There is scarcely an un-married man left," said Rev. Harold Snartt, cura e-in-charge of St. Chad's Anglican Church, Dufferin street, Earls-court. "To date we have parted with fifty-five of our young men, and a num-ber are leaving shortly, One of our smartest boys, connected with the St. Chad's Boy Scou's, Gerald Thompson, who is scarcely 14 years of age, has en-listed for overseas as a bugler."

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SATURDAY SLEIGHING PARTY. A very successful sieighing party was held on Saturday eventing harty was A very successful sleighing party was held on Saturday evening by the young people of St. Chad's Church, Earlscourt, under the supervision of Mason Wilson. On the return of the party supper was served in the basement hall of the church. About forty young people were in attendance

REVENUE DECREASE.

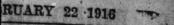
been built and are in operation. In the opinion of Assessment Commiss.oner Clarke and the members of council the board has exceeded its powers in invading the township. The fact that township children living in the immediate violation are debaried from at-tending unless on payment of \$3 a month, has brought forth strong protests. A re-quest to the council from E. Percival Brown, secretary of the board of educa-tion, asking for the closing of Royden avenue, was refused. W. A. Clarke, the assessment commis-sioner, stated yesterday that the Toronto



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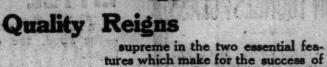
CONFERENCES OPENED

Visit of British, Parliamentarians Should Prove Rich in Results.

PARIS, Feb. 21 .- The British delegation to the Anglo-French parliacommittee, consisting of twenty-five members representing oth houses of parliament, headed by unt Bryce, have arrived in Paris o confer with an equal number of rench senators and deputies under he chairmanship of former Premier lenenceau. A series of meetings, to stend over three days, begins to-

attend over three days, begins to-morrow. The program provides for full and intimate discussion of the conduct of the war in relation to military, naval, foreign, financial and colonial affairs, so that the delegation from each par-liament may have a comprehensive view of the other side of the alliance. From Paris the British delegation will go to Bordeaux for public meet-ings and perhaps to other provincial cities. The visiting Englishmen were received today by President Poin-care, Premier Briand and Antonin Dubost, president of the senate. Permanent Fraternity. President Poincare, in his address, hid that the relations established be-ween the French and British parlia-mentarians would further strengthen the tes between the two nations. He essed the wish that from the pres-brotherhood of arms there should tt a permanent fraternity. After ng a tribute to the splendid mili-effort of Great Britain the presi-continued: to task undertaken by the allies

continued: e task undertaken by the allies t of the kind to be left uncom-. It will be carried out until tain victory, which we will cele-together in indestructible friend-



a life insurance company, i.e., the careful selection of risks and the judicious investment of the reserves for the protection of the policyhold-ers. During 1915 the mortality ex-perienced by The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company was but 60% of the expected, being a continuation of the favorable death rate experienced during the twenty-nine years exist-ence of the Company.

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King Peter of Serbia in Athens.

ATHENS, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. (via Paris, Feb. 21, 6.40 p.m.) .- The Greek press has most cordially received the declarations made by King Peter of Serbia in his re-

made by King Peter of Serbia in his re-cent interview with the Associated Press at Adepsos. The anti-Venizelist, Nea Hemera, however, in an evidently in-spired editorial says: "The monarch addressed the Bul-garians without bitterness and says there is a place for all in the Balkans, and that what is required is good will. Unhappily good will alone is insufficient, as politics is thus replaced by neces-sity, and it has already been demon-strated beyond doubt by the history of the last few years that the Balkans, states require a regulator and arbitrator much stronger than they. "Therefore it is for us of the Balkans, since we cannot live in peace, and es-pecially for Serbia, to take whatever stops may be necessary to secure this, not forge ting the inexorable geographi-cal law that the Balkans, surrounded by powerful terrestial neighbors, cannot practically be watched over from sea nor guided by powers situated at the other end of Europe."

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS CONGRATULATED BY "K"

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Field Marshal Kitchener, secretary for war, has telegraphed to Grand Duke Nicholas, commander of the Russian forces on the Caucasian front, congratulations on "the brilliant feat of arms at Erzerum." The Grand Duke replied, thanking the field marshal and his Erzerum." "brother comrades of the British



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by Companies.

Three hundred of the striking team-sters held a conference in St. Andrew's in aid of patriotic work. Hall vesterday afternoon. It was an nounced by the strike committee that the transportation companies were in-**TORTURING SCIATICA** porting strike breakers from the other side and paying them from \$4 to \$6 a day. This roused the men and they decided to remain out on strike until they are granted their full demands. A Severe Sufferer Cured A fund has been raised whereby strikers in need of money will be look-ed after. The men will meet again Thru the Use of Dr.

his moraing. WANT GOLD IN ADVANCE.

Dutch Demands Will Cause German Mark to Dip Further.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—An Amsterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says a further fall in the value of the German mark is looked None but the victim can realize the None but the victim can realize the lorture. But the sufferer need not grow discouraged, for there is a cure in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills make new, rich, red blood, which or as a result of the decision of the soothes and strengthens the feetle nerves, and thus frees them from pain Dutch tobacco importers, who have large German orders, to decline the and restores the sufferer to cheerful German request to wait until after the war for payment, but to insist activity. In proof we give the state-ment of Mr. Thomas D. Leinster, Waipon payment in gold before depella, Sask., who says: "I was attack-ed with sciatica, which gradually grew worse until I was confined to my bed;

THE CROWN ATTORNEY CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY.

for three months I had to be shifted and turned in my bed, as I was ut-terly unable to help myself. I suffered the greatest torture from the flerce, Crown Attorney J. W. Corley was the recipient of many congratulations from numerous friends on the occasion of his 50th birthday yesterday. stabbing pains that accompanied ev-ery movement. I consulted several doctors and took drugs and medicines

SOX FOR SOLDIERS.

The Wives' and Mothers' Association of the 35th Battalion during the past month sent out 2500 pairs of sox, 1100 pairs being donated by the Simp-son Knitting Company.

NEWMAN HALL MUSICALE.

from this terrible and painful malady." The most stubborn cases of sciatic will yield to Dr Williams' Pink Pills if the treatment is persisted in. These At the weekly musicale at Newman Hall, those who took part in the pro-gram were: Mrs. Hemming, Miss Do-heny, Miss Nan Genn, Mrs. Faulds pills are sold by all medicine dealers, or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by address-

and Mr. E. Caldwell. The hostesses ing The Dr. Williams Medicine Com-were: Mrs. Lo•gmore, Mrs. Doheny pany, Brockville, Ont. and Mrs. Ambrose Small

realized by the successful entertain-ment put on by the Telephone Girls' Association at the Technical School

Williams' Pink Pills

Factories, Docks, Gasometer and Steamers Alleged to Have

Been Hit.

BERLIN, Feb. 21 (by wireless to Sayville).-The official German ac-count of the raid by German naval aircraft on the British coast yester-day was issued today by the admiralty as follows: "German naval aeroplanes on Febuary 20 at noon attacked the British

Fierce darting pains—pains like red hot needles being driven through the fiesh—in the thigh; perhaps down the legs to the ankles—that's sciatica. oast. "Bombs were hurled with good success on factories in the rear of the railroad and on the docks and gasometer in Lowestoft. The main station and docks in Lowestoft were hit several times. The gasometer broke down under the effect of bombs. In addition, two tank steamers were mbed.

"In spite of the enemy's fire and pursuit by aeroplanes all the German eroplanes returned safely."

WOMEN REPLACE MEN.

More Than Hundred Thousand Work in British Factories.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-Over 109,000 women up to now have taken the places of men in British industrial life, releasing as many men for ser-vice in the army. These figures have until I was nauseated, but without get-ting any benefit, and I began to believe been compiled by the board of trade, but many firms have not yet made would be a continuous sufferer. Fi their returns. Women work metal lathes and drills quite like old hands. nally J was prevailed upon to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after taking

them for about six weeks I was able to get out of bed. From that on I kept FIRES YESTERDAY MORNING. steadily improving until I was free Fire from an unknown cause caused

2600 damage to the store and con-ents of J. M. Carnall, gent's clothier, 1922 Dundas street, a little after 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Four hundred dollars' damage was

done to 235 Lippincott street about 10.30 yesterday morning, when the thawing of water pipes cause a fire.

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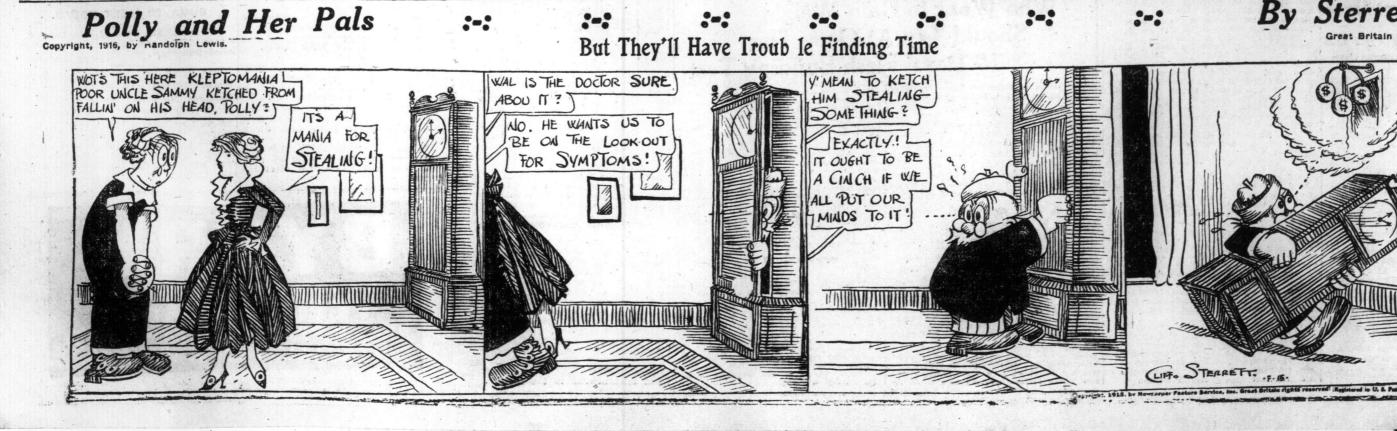
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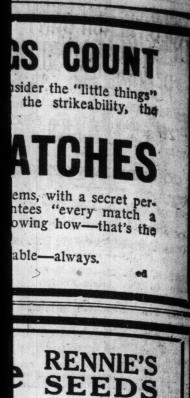
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customers that although in Sunday's fire, we have rehouse at Long Branch to enable us to fill orders coming season's trade. anner.

SEEDS NTO, CANADA

LIVES LOST IN ALPS

Toll of Avalanche at Least Fifty-five.

RLIN, Feb. 21, via wireless to le.-It is considered probable. Il the persons who were hurled an abyss in the Salzburg Alps. an avalanche carried away an shelter, have perisned. Lete s from Salzburg stated that althere were 55 known dead as sult of a snowslide, with 49 inand about 30 still missing

MATISM EAKNESS.

WITNESS IN CUSTODY ilames. It was not a general explo-sion, 'said winess. 'I would judge it was directly in the centre. A baight light snot ten feet above the roof and then the flames burst.' He didn't see PENDING FIRE PROBE the roof fift. William Harkness, head waiter of the American Club, said he left early the American Club, sai Ernie Zeigler, Wine Boy at the

TUESDAY MORNING

American, Club, Could Not Q .- What nationality were they? Tell Straight Story.

INQUEST TO BE THORO

Financial Condition of the Club Was Dwelt Upon at Two Sittings Yesterday.

(Continued From Page 1.) day decided to give it one more

on the roof to repair a leak. Heard a Roar. G. A. Hanes, of the Dominion Signa the Grante Crub. It was here he is to d that the American Chub would Service, was almost in front of the building when he heard the cry of on a poy. He commenced there Monuay serving wines. He left the club at 12.15 the night fore the fire and did not know any-

before the fire and did not know any-thing about it until he came down to work the next day. Q-Well, as wine boy you would not do any work after 8 o'clock if the club were obeying the law, yet you left at 12.15. A.-I sat in the billiard-

building when he heard the cry of fire and ran back to his own office to telephone. While entering the door he distinctly heard the explosion, which jarred their own building. "It jarred our office. I can compare it to nothing but blasting powder. It was not dynamite, it was too muffled and heavy," he said. He first heard the fire cries at 2.53, and judged it to be about five minutes later when the ex-plosion occurred. room watching a game for a while and also attended to the door. plosion occurred. Albert Boyle, day engineer at the club, explained at length the boller Witness said that the man who had cen killed was playing pool in the

workings and electrical wiring around the building. There were five sep-arate systems of wiring, the house phone, outside phone, push button ard room and four other men were lliards. Six men in all were in the room. tell me what you have doing with yourself for the last years, because four days after system, lighting system, and an elec-trical system to operate the freezing plant. Eighteen months ago, he said, the underwriters had looked over the two years, because four days after you came to the club it was destroy-ed by fire. A.-I went to Rochester in the spring, about the end of April last year, and stayed until the first of August. Then I came back and

wiring, corrected a couple of mis-takes, and declared the wiring all right Afternoon Session.

nbers? A.-Yes.

Q .--- Have you ever heard the

not work for two weeks until I a job at a munition factory in in. I worked there four and a Nine witnesses were heard during the afternoon session and evidence half months, then I went to a grocery store for three and a half months, and next to Freise's butcher store in Bergiven as to the financial standing the club prior to as well as at the time of the fire, the happenings im-mediately following the outbreak and lin for four or five months. Q.—Listen now. You sit quietly down in your chair and think over what you have done since April, 1915. the construction of the building, gether with information regarding the changes made when the former bank building became a club. Three of the more important wit-nesses were Capt. Asa A. Minard, who

A.-I am telling you the truth. Q.-I know you are telling me more than the truth by about 6 months in related his experience in getting away from the burning building, and who

a year. Zeigler then rehearsed his jobs, going back further to the time he worked in a felt factory and shell factory. Q.--What were you getting at the American Club? A.--Twenty dollars a month and food was questioned regarding the fin-ances; Frederick Hillary, auditor of the American Club, and W. C. Zoell-ner of London. Technical evidence month and food. as to construction was given Q .- Why did you leave the munition Julius F. Wegman, architect. factory where you were getting \$2.50 a day, to come to a job like that? A.— I left the munition factory because 1 couldn't stand the twelve-hour night said the changes necessary to make the bank building suitable for club purposes were not extensive. The safe, he explained, was located on the mezzanine floor, and when asked as to

Wrong Calculations. Addressing Superintendent of Pro-vincial Police Rogers, Mr. Greer said: "Well I don't know, Mr. Rogers, I "Well I don't know, and how this young think we ought to have this young man looked after." Mr. Rogers; "I think so, he is eight or nine months out in his calculations. He has ac-

when the safe fell, answered that the floor must have collapsed thru being burned and the fall of the heavy safe had carried it thru. Both the floor and the safe fell to the main floor but did not break thru. Lieut.-Col. Greer-If the floor was the burned and the safe fell thru it not burned and the safe fell thru it the safe fell t

of damage? A.-I have no idea. Tapt. Minard stated in answer to further questions that he did not live in the building, but stayed there occa-stonally. He is married, his home be-ing at 182 Wright avenue. At the income of the opening of the club he had apother business, but finally gave it up closing his office when he enlisted. On the night of the fire he went into the club about 11.15 and decided to stay all night. About 12.16 he went to his room, the only person he saw in the exception of the boy at the desk. There were others in the building play-ing billiards, but he did not see them. He spent the time working at his desk in the light, by which means he could see fairly well. He partly dressed himself and started for the front of the house. When he got about 15 feet from his room he felt himself going and turned back, all the time calling "Fre?" He heard someone in front of the house call twice, but could not tell what was said. Returning to his room he got fresh air and later re-turned to try and find his coat, in whole of the top flood burst into -I guess they were Austrians. Q.—How many? A.—Three. Q.—I suppose you hear frequent liscussions about the war among the

Q.-Did you ever hear any criti-cisms from club members or others nistic to the British arms? A. Q.—Have you ever heard the Aus-trians discussing the war? A.—No. Concerning the repairs to the roo? on the Monday previous to the fire witness said he saw two men go up for air. Then he went to the window, where he got fresh air and later re-turned to try and find his coat, in which were some valuable papers. He failed in this, but threw out an armful of other clothing. He was deciding which way to get out when he heard an explosion, and this forced him out of the window. There were no flames to be seen nor did he see any persons until the firemen came to get in the gate at the back yard. Q.-How did you get down from the window? A.-The peak of the rear roof was within two feet. Then by a rope I got down to the next level. Finally I landed in the yard of the Marchants' Bank.

Merchants' Bank. Q.—What did you lose i the fire? A.—My spurs, clothing, a suit of ci-vilian clothes. Q.—Did you notice the condition of the building in front when you went

Q.-Did you notice the condition of the building in front when you went around? A.-No, I did not. Q.-What do you say about the ex-plosion? A.-There was a heavy muf-fied roar. Q.-When did you stay all night be-fore? A.-About three weeks ago. Q.-I'm told it was five weeks ago. A.-I think I stayed one night three weeks ago.

weeks ago. Q.-Did you have a watchman? A.-

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Q.-Did you have a watchman? A.-Yes, an Englishman, Mr. Coomber. Q.-What were his duties? A.-He' did cleaning, etc. There was a fire alarm system in the house, but it didn't ring. Q.-How long was it from the time you were awakened to the time you left the building? A.-I would say about ten minutes, altho it seemed nuch longer than that at the time. Q.-Where did you go from the Am-erican Club? A.-To the Ontario Club. Q.-Have you ben ill? A.-Yes, I col-lapsed at the Ontario Club and was given up by the doctor.

lapsed at the Ontario Club and was given up by the doctor. Going back in the evidence to the type Capt. Minard was in the club during the fire. Lt.-Col. Greer asked him to explain again what he heard. A.—I heard a cry which sounded like a man in mortal fear. Either he said "Fire, fire" or "Help, help." I can't say which

why, in his opinion, the floor broke when the safe fell, answered that the

THE, TORONTO WORLD Q.--What nationality are your pa-rents? A.--My father was born in Germany, but was brought to Canada when two years old. Le is 58 now. My mother was born in Woodstock. Q.--Were you in bed perma-nently when you retired the night of the fire? A.--I was in bed. Yes, I was there permanently. Describing what took place, Mr. Zoellner said he tried to find the doorway after he had been aroused by the smoke, then he worked himself half way down the rope. "I don't know how I sot down," he said. "I have no recollection of the explosion other than a big noise. Mr. Zoellner, was also allowed to remain seated while giving his evi-dence as he is suffering from the effects of the smoke and also from blisters on his hands. No Sound of Fire. Thomas Banks, night engineer, cor-roborated the evidence of James Coomber. He said there was no sound of fire and he saw no actual

Coomber. He said there was no sound of fire and he saw no actual sound of fire and he saw no actual fire until after the explosion. A. T. Berry, night engineer of the Ontario Club, saw the roof of the American Club in a blaze when ho ran into the street with Walter Liv-ingston, night porter of the Ontario Club. There was an explosion as he entered the Ontario Club to send in an alarm, and another when he lifted the trap door on the roof to see if sparks were coming in that direction. There was not a loud noise, but a muffied roar. Walter Livingston said he did not

Walter Livingston said he did not see any flames, but a great deal of smoke. There was no great evidence of fire at first, but there was after the

GREEK KING PERCEIVES **END OF DIFFICULTIES**

> Constantine in Happy Mood After Conference With Gen. Sarrail.

ATHENS, via Paris, Feb. 21, 11.35 p.m.-Gen. Sarrail, the commander of the French troops in the Balkans, arrived here today and had an audience with King Constantine.

Immediately afterward King Con-stantine received the Associated Press and informed the correspondent that he was delighted with the result of

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 Premier Hughes of Australia Leaving for England on Big Mission.
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Robert Borden will not go to England

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even while he is accused by his wife of 'loving chairs and antique cabinets, not persons.'' Results prove that the accusation is not correct, for even the engrossed in the cares of his rare and precous collec-tion, the undercurrent of affection for Susan, his wife, and Posy, his prety, aughter, is never for a moment absent Mr. Brooke plays the part with the touca-to dialect and real English humor which gives to English comedy a racness and enjoyment all its own, and places "The Antique Shop" in the same grade as: "Bunty" and others of its class. The meek English wife, who develops the quality of insistence and persever-ance in pursuing a course once it is de-termined upon, is seen in the role admir-ably played by Miss Luoy Beaumont. Miss Betty Daintry, as the daughter, has her choice between her father, with the antiques, and Jim, with poverty. She thookes the latter, and wins out. As Mabel Dredge, whom the father wished to use to turn Posy from her love affair, Marjorie Unett was all that her bart demanded. Cecil Fletcher, as James Nigoci, the lover, and Arthur Grenville as Sam Tomlin, who also dabbled in an-tiques, are 'both satisfactory. Leftoy Comens and Henry Gribble are good sup-ports in their parts. The fine audience last night promises fair for a successful run during the the weak.

GAYETY ENTERTAINMENT WELL ABOVE AVERAGE

Harry Cooper and Jim Barton Lead "Century Maids" in

Riot of Fun.

shall be a creature of faultless beauty, but in this case there was something above mere beauty driving the hero to battle. The unfolding of the story was indeed interesting to those who had read the book, and was also a delightful stage offering to those who were unacquainted with the novel. "The Winning of Barbara Worth" should not fail to attract large audi-ences all week, and especially at the ences all week, and especially at the matinees on Wednesday and Satur-day, for it is a play that appeals to

every woman.

which almost filled Foresters' Hall last nigh, and was as appreciative as any planist could desire. It is but a short urme since Mr. Wells came before the public, but he has decidedly gained in considence and power. It might have been thought in the first number that there was a danger in the ambition for dynamics that he might lose he delinacy which distinguished his early playing, but later numbers on the program show-ed such a lear to be unfounded. He has developed personality, and if any-

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Lieut.-Col. Greer pressed the wit-ness for an account of his last hour in the club, before he left for home. The The architect was asked if there was sufficient space between the plaster and the wall to permit enough declared he had simply watched men play billiards, read a base-magazine in the library for a draft to carry the smoke to the roof causing an explosion. He stated that few minutes, arising once to get a key he did not think there was enough o unlock a door for Mr. Hairston. Q.-Then during that hour nobody draft to bring such a result. could offer no explanation as to why the bricks fell to the pavement. had any control over you, you went where you pleased? A.—Yes. Q.—And you went up stairs alone with that key? A.—Yes.

Questioned as to the size of the walls Mr. Wegman said that up to the third storey they were 13-inch and above that 9-inch. The witness Q.-Who paid your expenses back rom Bochester that time and who is was asked to make further investigaeeping you while you are out of work? A.-I had a little money left tions as to the wall space and will be recalled.

when I was out of work I stayed with my people in Berlin. Witness declared he had a letter from a brother in Rochester, but he could not find it in his pockets. There-Tho not yet fully recovered from his trying experiences. Capt. Minard. former president of the club, gave a detailed account of what took place the night of the fire. Leading up to that Lieut.-Col. Greer asked if there upon Lieut.-Col. Greer ordered that his room be searched, saying, "I think this man's history ought to be looked into. I think we ought to have an of-licer go down and look over this man's had been any friction regarding his resignation, and was told there had been none, that the resignation had come as a result of his enlisting.

The Club's Finances. Building Was Good. The auditor's account was produced According to Assistant City Archi and Capt. Minard questioned regard. tect Price there was no structural de-fect in the American Club building. The recent alterations, he said, had and Capt. Minard questioned regard-ing the financial condition of the club. "The general condition of the club was in fairly good shape," he said. Q.—What do you mean by that? A.—It never had been very prosperous and when the war broke out not been such as to require an inspec-tion ty the city architect's depart-ment. The dead spaces between the ceilings were bad from a fire standand was hit when the war broke out

thru loss of members and fees. Q.—Was the club not m oint, but it was not against the law making to have them. Mr. Price gave it as his opinion that the fire started benoney? A.-No. Q.-Losing at what rate? A.-As a whole there was a slight profit for the year. There would be a loss if only sales were considered, but with

is opinion that the fire started be-tween the ceiling of the lounge-room and the roor. It might have been working in there for some time with-out being discovered, he said. Explaining his theory of the explo-sion. Mr. Price said: "The fire may have burned all the available oxygen "nd then the firemer breaking in let only sales were considered, but with the fees added there was a balance to the good. Q.-What about the fixed or defer-

have burned all the attacking in let in a flood of fresh air. We had an example of that in the Richmonl street cloak factory fire, that a similar explosion blew out the back wall and bracked a freman down a flight of red liabilities? A .- We had reduced our indebtedness slightly. Q .- Did you have any trouble with the mortgage account? A.-No more than we had had for a year and a knocked a fireman down a flight of

half. Q .- What was that? A .- The pay-William Proudfoot, K.C., M.L.A., was ments on principal were insisted up-on. We were a month behind in the sleeping on the fourth floor of the On-tario Club on the night of the fire, and Q.-Did you reduce your bank loan? A.-It was \$11,250, but stands now at rom his position above the roof of the rican Club thought he had the best possible view of the fire. After lengthy explanation of the escape of \$11.000.

\$11,000. Q.--Your creditors at January 1 claimed \$10,643. What about that? A.--Collections have been hard to get in for the last two or three months. the two men down the ropes, he de-clared in answer to a question: A Loud Explosion.

explosion was quite a loud, Q.—Was the club not carrying it-self? A.—It was a close finish. We sharp report. The roof raised up high, then dropped down. Immediately after We were on the safe side according to the books, but our actual condition was that there was a crash of falling brick and flames broke out." dangerous.

With as emphasized that he saw "Whoop Her Up." Q.—Was the capital side of the business running behind? A.—we were at the point where it was a case of column of solid black smoke arising before the explosion, while the smoke from the two windows was grayish. It appeared to him to be from two dif-ferent burning substances. "The ex-plosion seemed to me to lift the roof in only one spot," he said. "I do not Whoop her up" a little bit. We had een in a worse condition since the been in a worse condition since the club started. Q.—What was the alternative? Λ .— We didn't think of any because we believed we could pull thru. Q.—You were losing money? No, not if we got what was due. Q.—Your total immediate liabilities were $S^{20,000}$. This was more down that it was caused by com-d air. I have had some experience in fire myself and have been in

aces where we have had small ex-laces where we have had small ex-losions. It did not strike me as an xplosion of that kind. It struck me some \$17,000 current liability and \$13,-on overdue and pressing? A.—Yes. is if some substance exploded in there. I do not believe it was dynamite; 1 000 overdue and pressing? A.—Yes. om pretty well acquainted with the It was simply a matter of increased Q-You are satisfied in your own and that it was some substance other It was simply a matter of increased activity and pulling more members in and putting up the membership fee. It was nothing insurmountable. Q .- But whatever optimistic view nan compressed 'air that exploded? you held, a change was needed? A .-

rocht Friend, who was on the fifth That happens to any club. of the Ool too Club, did not hear at this the condition being

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the upper rooms in the Ontario Club, us awakened by cries of fire. He tard us awakened by cries of fire. He tard us the explosion and declared there was more like a crunch, then the The was more like a crunch, then the

Some Sore Heads.

In conclusion the witness swore again that he had had no trouble about enlisting, that there were some German-Americans in the club, that there were some "sore-heads" against the American Legion, but the majority were warmly in favor of it. He could not say if Zoellner was a German-Amer-

ican. During the examination, Captain of preference within the empire, and also amongst the allied powers. When I'remier Hughes has conclud-cd his conference in London, at which the premier of New Zealand is also expected to be present big intertion. Minard, who is still in a weak condition, was allowed to remain seated. Frederick Hillary, auditor of the club, was next called. He said the financial condition of the club showed assets of \$10,815.16. The dues would account for \$4000. "The condition was such that unless

expected to be present, his intention is to return to Ottawa, and a conference will be held here at which the trade situation will be discussed further. Sir Deber Berden will be to the England something was done-" began Lieut.-Col. Greer. "Just so," came the at present, and prohably not this year. He was in Furope a few morths and answer.

had long conferences with the British Witness said none of the creditors Government on all matters of impor-tance affecting Canadian and imperia had pressed for payment, but admitted that if any had it would have gone hard. He told the club it was neces.

sary to raise \$20,000. Disaster Came.

WILL TRY TO VINDICATE Q .- From your business experience and your knowledge of the club's affairs, you knew disaster would come within a few weeks after the first of the year? A.—That's so. "And," added Lieut.-Col. Greer, "that

coincides with the time of the fire. Wilson's Senate Leaders Will Cor-Something had to happen and it did happen.

James Coomber, night porter, was questioned regarding his duties. He said he was not supposed to sleep and on the night of the fire cleaned the brass until about 2.15 a.m.

Q.-How were you informed of the fire? A.-I heard some one call from outside, so I went out and saw a man Senator Stone Will Define Atti-(Mr. Zoellner) hanging to a rope. 1 said: "For God's sake den't jump," then went in and called the engineer at the same time breaking the fire alarm glass. The engineer grabbed a fire extinguisher and we tried to go up the stairs, but we couldn't get up. Then I went outside and Mr. Zoeliner slipped down the rope. Th there was an explosion and Then saw some bricks fall and saw Mi Johnston lying on the ground. Q.-It's funny you didn't know any-thing of the fire? A.-Well, it's the ticent.

truth. Lieut .- Col. Greer: That's all we want

rere. Thos. D McGillicuddy was examincd regarding alleged statements about the fire. He seated himselt and answered rather abruptly, and this did not suit the crown attorney. "Stand up. I'm going to examine you," said Lieut.-Col. Greer, as he stopped over and moved the chair away.

Q.—What do you know about elec-tric wiring? A.—Nothing. I don't know anything about it. I pever mentioned it to anybody. I don't know anything about it.

Q.-Don't hedge by pleading ignor-ance. Did you tell anybody there should be an investigation about the there witting? A .-- No. sir Went by the Papers.

Q .- Are you sure about that? A.-Yes, sir. I never said anything to anybody but my wife, and I was only going by the papers. Q.-It loesn't matter whom you said it to; what did you say about this fire? A.-I didn't say anything, sir. He was let go at that, but held in

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nor by the The first former himself. y'a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Feb. 21.—Premier Hughes of Australia will be in New York tomorrow, on his way to England to con-fer with the imperial authorities regarding matters arising out of the war. The question of inter-imperial trade after the waar is of extreme import-ance, and preparations are being made by the United Kingdom and the do-minions beyond the seas for a scheme

Aaron Hoffman's sketch, "The Unexpected," which headlines the bill at Shea's this week, was greeted at the

matinee performance yesterday by a big audience and a big reception. The play fulfils its name in every respect. The principals are George Nash and Julia Hay, and the plot, consisting of Toronto Appearance, and Neil McKinley Returns.

Julia Hay, and the plot, consisting of a well-played-out contest between the two in the capacity of rival burglars, had an ending for which the audience was by no means prepared, but which proved highly entertaining. Charles Mack, the noted comedian, and his company, in "A Friendly Call," have a well put-on and laughable, tho have a well put-on and laughable, tho symewhat overdrawn, offering, which, however, introduces a real novelty in the shape of the Irish pipes; an instru-ment seldom heard in Toronto. Gertrude Holmes and Robert Bu-chanan have good voices and attrac-tive songs, both of the old and new school, featuring the "Girl of 1847" in avaint costume and graceful dancing.

quaint costume and graceful dancing. Their numbers were rewarded by re-

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White House collicials were equally re-ticent. Unusual interest attached to the con-ference, because of the admitted gravity of the situation between the U.S. and fermany and Austria-Hungary, result-ing from the recent notice of the Teu-tonic allies regarding submarines. While Senator Stone was at the White House Secretary Lansing's secretary delivered to him a letter understood to contain information to be embodied in a speech on foreign relations Senator Stone plans to deliver in the senate later this week. Administration leaders resent what they believe to be erroneous impressions regarding recent regetistions over sub-marine warfare, which have gained cir-culation rotes will be entrusied with the types of making the Aministratica po-

ful training and are provocative of other features are Nina Payne and Joe Newman in an attractive and up-to-the-minute musical novelties: the Norvells in a series of clever gymnastic

Senator Stone will be chromated with the task of making the chromated with the sition clear. There is par icular Diec-tion to reports that the U.S. changed its position toward the arming of merchant-men for defensive purposes when the Lusitania case apparently was settled.

a Sonata in F minor by the young performer himself. The first movement, allegro maestoo, begins with resonant chords, preluding a melodious passage, all force or fordissimo. Then, plano, a pensive strain ensues, but from this point the movement takes on the character of a brilliant extemporization, full of viole scenic effects all go to make the performance given by the 20th Century Maids at the Gayety Theatre this week well above the average. Harry Cooper and Jim Barton are at the head of the first act, "Man, bothe, Girl and Bird," the audience are kept in rotars of laughter with their nony antics.
The second movement, adagio sostenuto, sees forth a very beautiful idea worked out with taste and feeling and picture eque and vivacc, is a caprice or scherzo in its spontaneous gaiety. Much appiause followed the several movement, and at the closs an encore elicited a "Dance Moderne" of Mr. Wells' own.
"THE UNEXPECTED" IS SURPRISE ACT AT SHEAYS
Fine Bill Contains Melodious Song Hit by Wenrich and Connolly.
Fine Bill Contains Melodious Song Hit by Wenrich and Connolly.
Good comedians, a dainty chorus and the playlet with their act, which precedes the end of the latest songs. Irene and Mae Cheeleigh are good singers and won approval with their act, which precedes the end with their act, which the end with their act, which the end with their act the chorus.

LOEW'S BILL THIS WEEK **OF OUTSTANDING MERIT**

Courtney Sisters Score in First

"The Great Divide," fondly remembered as the joint starring vehicle of Heary Miller and Margaret Angin, his over translated into pictures, and was exhib-ited for the first time in Toronto et the Strand Theatre yesteriay. Comparison of stage and screen versions is naturally nevitable, and without doubt the story of the famous play, as shown has night, furnishes a far more sadisfying evening than the other method of presentation. The piot undergoes some changes on the screen, but the big moments of heart-gripping interest are retained. The incl-dents where Ruth Jordan is overpowered by Ghent and his renegade companions, where she throws Pedro, the Greaser, over the cliff, and the final denou ment when she learns the first lesson of Ghenf's real affection for her are, al realistically port ayed. The acting honors go to House Peters as Ghent. He bears somewhat of a resemblance to Henry Miller in his face, but his characterization is original in every respect. Ethel Clayton provides spendid support as Ruth Jordan. "The bill for the latter half of the weak rought and starts had the final of the weak starts the clift starts with the starts and starts of the starts the clift starts with starts with the starts of the scarts and support as Ruth Jordan. "The bill for the latter half of the weak MCKINIEY Returns. With three star acts, the bill at Loew's Theatre this week is unsually good. The Courtney Sisters, Florence and Fay, are new to Toronto audiences, and won sev-eral encores last night by presenting a number of syncopated songs in a very pleasing manner. Wilson Mizner's mini-ature drama, "Ships That Pass in the Night," depicting New York poice meth-ods, is an excellent playlet, the six mem-bers of the cast all being actors of abil-ity. Lillian Dilworth, in the leading role. gave a splend'd impersonation of a so. phisticated east side girl. Leslie Thurs-ton opens the bill with a xylophone turn, uneful as well as musical. Gilray, Haynes and Montgomery have a pleasing little skit, with a yacht set-ting, that gained many laughs and much applause. Their singing was very good Barnes and Robinson are a big pair, and sing duets in a style all their own. The "Raving Nut Comedian," Neil McKinley, returns again to Toronto with the same old laugh-producers, and gets as much applause as ever. Dawson, Lannistin and Covert are a new trio, coming with a well-turned dancing act, that is so neat and graceful hat last night's audience gave it several ancores. The bill closes with a number of feature films. ALLURING CHORUS IS

SARA BERNHARDT ON SCREEN AT HIPPODROME

Greatest of Emotional Actresses Gives Wondertul Portrayal in "Jeanne Dore."

In a gripping film version of Tristan Bernard's great French play "Jeanne Dore," Mme. Sarah Bern-"Jeanne Dore, Mine. Salah Dern hardt, at the age of 71, is starred this week at the Hippodrome. This famous "Bluebird" feature provides a vehicle for the "Divine Sarah" which permits of unlimited play of her talents, her marvelous emotional correct and megnetic screen presence.

power, and magnetic screen presence. As the devoted wife and mother, who sacrifices all fer her loved ones Mme. Bernhardt portrays a character beau-tiful and full of qualities that capti-

vate. STAR THEATRE FEATURE A new dramatic sketch entitled "Munitions" has to do with the in-terference with shipments of war Matt Kennedy, Chief Comedian,

Matt Kennedy, Chief Comedian, in Two Rip-Roaring Burlesques. One of the best choruses that have been seen for some weeks is the fea-ture of the "Yankee" Doodle Girls." who provide two hours of excellent buries ue twice daily at the Star The-atre this week. There are a large number of daintily gowned girls, who have good volces, and, together with some real comedians, they keep up a riot of fun.

some real comedians, they keep up a riot of fun. "The Congress of Nations" is the title of a pleasing spectacle which is introduced at the close of the first act. Matt Kennedy is the chief funmaker in the two acts. which are entitled "The Mirth of a Nation" and "The Troubles of Adolph." The first of these is a scream, and the second. in which the scene is laid in an insame asylum, is even more mirth provoking. The gether with several film features com-plete the bill.

MANT PATRIOTIC TAX.

STRATFORD, Feb. 21.—"Damaged Gocds." the sociological play, to which objection has been taken, was not al-lowed to be saged at the Majestic The-atre tonight, and the company returns to Terento tomorrow to play before the On-tarior board of censors. AUSTRIAN AEROPLANES MAKING MORE RAIDS

Four Italian Civilians Killed and Five Others Were Wounded. 2.-. In /-11

Their numbers were rewarded by re-peated curtain calls. Decided favorites in their offering of new songs, written by Percy Wenrich, were Dolly Connolly and the composer himself. A number sung for the first time in Toronto, "Sweet Cider Town," which is both catchy and musical, proved the "hit" of the performance. Composer and singer had to respond to several recalls and an encore was

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—President Wilson held a long conference on foreign affairs at the White House tonight with Sena.or Stone and Representa.ive Flood, chairman of the congressional foreign affairs committee, and Senator Kern, majority leader of the senate. When the callers left they declined to talk, and White House officials were equally re-ticent.

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to several recalls and an encore was insisted upon. Comedy and song were the offering of Johnny Dooley and Yvette Bugel, who afforded a good deal of amuse-nent. The bill, however, would be improved by the omission of the stage Highlandar and the caricature of the beautiful Scotch song "Annie Laurie." Clever beyond words is the acting of the dogs of E. Merian, in the funny play "The Territorials Quartered." The canine actors appear in various uniforms and other costumes and go thru a series of acts which show skil-iul training and are provocative of

feats, and a pretty domestic story featured in the films.

STRATFORD BANS "DAMAGED

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The Toronto World man has today is to get into khaki. It is not a question of danger. It is merely a question of manhood. Dan-

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die every day in Toronto. It is much better to die at the front than to die in Toronto, unless plain duty, about which there is no dispute, keeps one at home.

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cally fit. The only way to know that cally fit. The only way to know that you are free from this responsibility you are free from this responsibility is to go down to the recruiting head-quarters and ask the authorities what they want you to oo? they want you to do?

extra to all foreign countries.

The Cost of War. Whatever may be thought about the war or the conduct of the war in Eng-

land the cheerful way in which the

government goes after the necessary

funds ought to encourage all who have a similar responsibility on this side of he water. . There was a time in the reputed history of Israel when gold

and silver were not accounted of, but we feel assured that there never have been such financial burdens assumed with such good cheer and stout heart

as the burdens of the great European

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TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 22.

Ontario's Hospital.

The sums of money that have been and are being voted, and that will be Col. Pyne, better known as Dr. Pyne, or Hon. R. A. Pyne, minister of voted in the future stagger the imucation for Ontario, has been out agination of all ordinary men. Only of education for a long time. He has minds which are accustomed to deal been organizing the Province of On- with statistics as coal-heavers deal tario's hospital at Orpington in Eng- with coal have any grasp of facts

war in England.

land, for wounded soldiers. The hos- or the values involved. pital is not merely for Canadians, but None of the ordinary commonplace for any kind of wounded that come considerations with which people conalong, black or white. The opening sole themselves under circumstances ceremonies at the hospital were dom- regarded as unusual at other times, inated by the presence of the colonial are of any weight in the present cirsecretary, Right Hon. Bonar Law. cumstances, to which the distinction The site of the hospital was select- of being unusual is altogether too

ed for its sanitary value, and the faint and weak. This point of view whole institution has been constructed must be kept in mind when the criti- Germans see, and they are uncharitwith a view to utility rather than ap- cisms of the abnormally far-sighted able enough to suppose that it is the pearances. The equipment is said to and fore-sighted are brought out to only side we consider. They are have astonished visitors by its com- stimulate the processes of those in wrong. We have bigger aims than

pleteness, and this is good to hear, for charge of affairs. the Canadian hospitals at the front tario must sustain it.

Col. Ross as O.C., Lieut.-Col. Cam-

the financial one, but there is no The wisest men are perhaps not al- crime in keeping it in view. have had the same reputation and On- ways listened to. There were plenty The cost of the war is still going of people who told us all about the up. It began with about fourteen milwar, when it would start, how it would lions a day, and is now over twenty-

eron, as chief surgeon, and Lieut.-Col. be conducted, how long it would last, five millions a day. Nobody appre-Chambers, as chief of medical staff, what the course of it would be, its re- ciates what these figures mean. Canare to be copgratulated upon the suc- sult, and the means by which it would adians number eight millions, let us cessful start of their splendid and im-be carried on. Sir Arthur Conan say. They would have to put up three Doyle wrote a review of Bernhardi's dollars a day apiece, each man, woman ernment must feel the satisfaction book, for example, which, had it been and child, to keep the war going on. which comes to all to whom virtue is its own reward. Any man that is doing less than this meet the war properly if not entirely for his country is a vilure patrioti-

to avert it. There are other wise cally. He has to make up for ship-



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AN UPSET

DUNCAN COULSON'S **REMAINS INTERRED** Splendid Floral Tributes Sent by Former Banker's Associates.

Following a short service at 186 Bev-erley street, the body of Duncan Coul-sou, who was for many years the pre-sident of the Bank of Toronto and other financial institutions, was buried yesterday, afternoon in the family would at Mount Pleasent Comptant Fioral remembrances were sent by dian B

BALKAN DIFFICULTIES WITHIN THREE MONTHS Merchants of Hamburg, Lubeck, Mtalian Guest of Canadian Club Discusses Eastern War and Bremen See Ruin of Hanse States. **ITALY LEFT HELPLESS** LONDON, Feb. 21, 4.22 a.m.-The Copenhagen correspondent of The Daily Mail says he learns from a Prof. Bruno Russelli Declares His Daily Main says he tearns from a trustworthy source that more than 500 prominent men, including ship-owners and the senators from Ham-burg, Lubeck and Bremen, have sign-ed a petition asking the German Gov-Country Has No Fear of German Invasion. ernment to begin peace overtures, so that the war may be ended in three months. They express the fear, ac-cording to this correspondent, that otherwise the Hanse. States will be totally ruined. "It appears that once more the lacit of preparation on the part of the allies has caused the present situa-tion in the Balkans," said Professou Bruno Rosselli at the Canadian Club yesterday in a talk on Italy's strategic position in the war. "It would have been truly idle for Italy to try to con-centrate troops in sufficient numbers

GERMANS WANT PEACE

QUALIFIED AS OFFICERS.

Cotally ruined.
CUALIFIED AS OFFICERS.
The results of the examinations conducted from Feb. 2 to 7 at the Provisional School of Instruction (Infantry).
College street, by Col. W. R. Lang, were announced as follows yesterday alternoon: Lieut. J. F. Wanless of the 38th Peel Regt. has qualified as a captain.
The following provisional lieutenants in the been granted rank of lieutenants.
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D. A. Rodgers, and Dragoons; P. E. Williams, C. F. Moore, S. H. Pepler, D. C. Wright, F. W. Nicholis, A. C. Lewis, J. L. Lewis, A. G. Bonn, H. A. Golwynne, 3th M.H.; H. S. Ryrie, G. O. Fleming, Sth F.C.E.; O. R. Elandy, C. of G.; B. E. Gäbert, H. A. C. Breule, J. A. Delder, T. K. Creighton, C. O.T.C., W. E. Brown, G.G.B.G.; C. E.A. Goldman, J. H. Leclon, F. A. Swinnerton, A. C. Williams, F. G. Rolph, 2nd Q.O.R.; H. B. Lumsden, C. H. Boothe, D. V. Low, D. W. Morrison, 10th R.G.; H. W. S. Yachet, L. G. Hargraft, J. L. Coulson, F. Y. Ormsby, B. G. Walker, G. D. Addison, G. C. Brown, V. E. Gray, 10th R.G.; R. Bishop, A. O. L. Cameron, G. H. Bathy, C. S. Speirs, W. Howarth, G. C. MacLare, S. Speirs, W. Howarth, G. C. MacLare, K. F. Johnston, R. E. Dallyn, J. S. Mitchell, J. N. B. Colley, 12th Y. R.; H. M. Fletcher, G. W. Morgan, W. G. Lumsden, A. R. Clarke, L. F. Johnston, R. E. Dallyn, J. S. Mitchell, J. N. B. Colley, 12th Y. R.; H. M. Fletcher, G. W. Morgan, W. G. Lumsden, F. J. Walker, C. E. Daw, J. S. Mitchell, J. N. B. Colley, 12th Y. R.; H. M. Fletcher, G. W. Morgan, W. G. Lumsden, F. J. Walker, C. E. Daw, J. S. Mitchell, J. N. B. Colley, 12th Y. R.; H. M. Fletcher, G. W. Morgan, W. G. Lumsden, F. J. Walker, C. E. Daw, J. S. Mitchell, J. N. B. Colley, 12th Y. R.; H. M. Fletcher, G. W. Morgan, W. G. Lumsden, F. J. Walker, C. C. Lawe, J. K. Kleison, E. H. Hewgill, T. Tucker, 19th Rest, J. R. Rounds, A. H. Histon, J. S. Auton, M. K. McKechnile, C. J. L. Awrence, F. G. Kemp, E. F. Malkin, C. A. Saron, B. Mahafay, 23rd Rest, A. L. Galbrai

The Toronto Bowling. Club is run-000 a day ning an excursion to Niagara Falls and Buffalo. Saturday, Feb. 19th., leaving Toronto 8.10 a.m. via Grand Trunk Railway. Do not miss this opportunity of visiting Niagara in winter. It has been well said that those who have viewed Niagara only in summer have sth Regt.: M M. Phemister, E. E. G. A. E. Pearl, C. F. 4 A. R. Stinson, 45th B. s. 40th Regt.; G. M. Phemister, E. E. Wilson,
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Lightbourn, G. H. Doherty, 109 h; N. B.
Allen, W. R. Cameron, S. J. Murphy, 110th but half seen it. Return fare to Niagara Falls, Ont. \$2.25, and Buffalo \$2.70. Tickets are valid returning on all r-gular trains up to and including Monday. Feb. 21st. Secure tickets at City Office, northad that th west-corner King and Yoi.ge Streets, or Union Station ticket office. ed? repres PTE. BURGOYNE HIT te of credi WOMAN WITH CANE nces made b at the reques The expendit said, would Ungallant Action Won Jail Term for Man With The voi r of the imple man ich as th urities, he Record. Pte. Donald Burgoyne, a soldier with an unenviable record, including terms for wounding, perjury, shopbreaking lit of £30 and forgery, and a spell in the peniten. s of cred tiary, came up in the police court yes-terday before Col. Denison, on a charge of Retres of striking Martha Radford over the Allen, W. R. Cameron, S. J. Murphy, empha mouth with his cane, when she refus-ed to walk with him. A fine of \$21 and costs or 30 days was. imposed CHINESE CAUGHT IN RAID ARE REMANDED. efficienc said the pre-under rigor vented any n from being Soo Sing, whose premises wore raided Sunday evening, appeared in the police court yesterday, along with 16 other Chinamen caught at the same

been truly idle for Italy to try to con-centrate troops in sufficient numbers to protect Montenegro and Serbia unless the Franco-British troops at Saloniki were such as to guarantee a junction of the forces from Saloniki to the Ionian Islands." to the Ionian Islands." The professor declared that had this been done Roumania would pro-bably have joined the allies by com-ing south and forming a right angle extending down to Saloniki. Those who criticize Italy for her lack of foresight, he said, fail to realize that operations in the east have been less successful than need be because of the lack of a central bureau, both mil-itary and political, such as has only successful than need be because of the lack of a central bureau, both mil-itary and political, such as has only recently been installed in Faris. This event the professor took to be of great importance to all the allies and most particularly to Italy. He looked upon it as the possible turning point of the war. Concerning Italy's relations with Germany, with whom she is not off-cially at war, the speaker said that naturally Italy wished Germany to make the declaration. It does not seem, he said, as if Germany cared to add to the number of her enemies, therefore, Italy may be compelled to take the step herself, but she will certainly not do so until she has con-quered a firm foothold in the Tren-tino region. Her present position on the Isonzo is such that she need not fear an invasion on that side no matter how well planned or how strongly made.

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heads giving out their wisdom at pres-A Soldier's Insurance. loads of shirkers. Private Henry Lancaster was a ent, and if their advice be followed we

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year By John Kendrick Bangs. THE SURE SUN. (Copyright, 1916.

W HEN days are dark I do not chide the sup With cavilings and carpings without end; But blame the clouds as I should blame the one Who tries to come between me and my friend.

I know the sun is there, and

AGAINST SQUATTERS

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tivic employe. He enlisted for active shall find ourselves all right when the service, and the City of Toronto in- war is over. We may be quite sure sured his life, on the understanding that it won't be followed, and that we that if anything happened to him the shall come out of our trials in much policy when collected would be paid the same way that we usually do, over to his wife. He understood that, thanking Providence that it has been She understood it. The city underno worse.

The wisest of the sages tell us that stood it. The company understood it. things are not bad at all, and might For some reason the city had the year and during the remainder of the war, as they don't care to join the army. F. Keen, policies made out to itself. Private be a thousand times worse than they Lancaster has given his life for his are. They also tell us that the worst

country. His policy has fallen due, aspect of the situation is the apathy The company acknowledged its re- and indifference of those who ought to sponsibility. The city collected the be enlisting or working in some other way to bring the war to an end. Sir money. The widow applied for pay-George Paish has been pointing out ment. The city, like a Philadelphia that the great expenditures are not lawyer, pleads that it would not be to be regarded as alarming. These legal to pay the money to her, for her expenditures would be all made anyhusband did not live in Toronto, but way, but thru other channels than the on St. Clair avenue.

government departments, had there This is mighty small potatoes. We do not accuse the civic officials of any been no war.

People must be fed. The soldiers hand in the matter, for they must do their duty. But some controller or are perhaps a little better fed than usual, but no one grudges them this. alderman has been responsible for the Everybody ought to be as well or bet- Ontario Government's Work i careful economy displayed in taking care that the city will be able to chisel ter fed in peace than in war. This

any unfortunate widow whose husis a question of economics which will be heard of after the war is over band may not have complied with the The men who have lived in the open letter of the law, out of the subsisand developed appetites are not going tence on which she depended.

to work at desks and live on buns in It may not be legal to pay this money over to the widow, but if it the piping'times of peace. At least isn't, it cannot be legal, surely, for the the best of them won't.

At all events a great portion of the eounties are now actively considering city to collect such money under false huge war votes must be put down establishing a county good roads syspretences? The company did not dispute the claim. They paid the money to cost of food, which would have to tem. They are Brant, Lambton, Kent, be provided in any case. The only Elgin. Prescott, and the united counwhen they heard of the hero's death ties of Stormont, Glengarry and Dun-

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. Is there any man on the board of conwasted money is what is fired off in das. At present there are 20 counexplosives or spent in weapons. The ties actively engaged in a good roads trol or in the city council mean enough clothing and shelter is like the food, program.

to want the city to keep this money? If it be illegal for the city to pay and must be supplied anyway. The

the money, we have a legislature which actual dead loss from the unproducought to have some common sense in tiveness of the men engaged in fightit, and an attorney-general who should ing is the most serious financial probbe able to advise the city how to go lem to the empire. Nearly all the world is busy in the same way. Only

about doing its duty in the matter.

Who is of the Inferior Breed?

most of them are busy with war ma-A well set-up young recruiting ofterial also. The world, in other words ficer on a Sherbourne street corner is all growing poor together, so that yesterday announced himself as out the difference will not be so marked for the 180th. He was "convarsing" as it otherwise would. all and sundry who looked likely, and he was, it is to be hoped, getting a defeated combatants, and this is why fair return. He was able to tell his Great Britain has made up her mind men that he had five brothers at the that she is not going to be defeated front, and he was the sixth to go. It apart from all sentimental, moral and is difficult to understand how any man ethical considerations whatever. This fit to go can hang back before an exis the only side of the question the ample like this.

The men who are left behind now. and who are able to go, who are not medically unfit, nor burdened with

such responsibilities as relieve any man from duty except at home, ought to realize that if they do not respond now, it is because they are of an in-BEAURICH ferior breed. There is no use making any bones about it. It is not calling names or abusing a man, to tell him how he can judge himself. No one ise needs to do it. He has only to

retire to his chamber to meditate upon 7 KING ST. W it, or lie awake at night and ponder MICHIE & CO., LIMITED It.

The biggest duty that the capable

A SUGGESTION. Editor World: A good way to raise money for the patriotic fund would be to tax all unmarried men and widow-

ers between the ages of 20 and 45 years; also married men without fam-ily. There are thousands who could pay **DEPUTATION COMPLAINS** a tax of say \$25 the first year, \$35 the second, \$45 the third, \$50 the fourth

They Live in Tiny Township and Defy School and West Queen street. RECRUITING OFFICERS.

Editor World: With reference to A deputation headed by Capt. J. I. our article re recruiting, would it not Hartt M.L.A., for East Simcoe, wait. be better to employ returned soldiers on recruiting and release those that ed on Hon. Mr. Hanna, provincial sechave not been overseas, which fully retary, yesterday, requesting that a 50 per cent of the recruiting staff have certain section' of 700 acres in Tiny not, and don't intend to go if they can A Returned Soldier. Township, at present crown lands, be help it?

SIX MORE COUNTIES leputation as matters stand at present the squatters on the wooded land WANT ROADS IMPROVED cannot be made to educate their chil-

Being Extended Thruout, Province.

SANDBAGGING STORY

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vesterday to answer a charge of vag-

Pressed for details. Shaw alleged

that the robbery had taken place som

weeks ago outside Meagher's Hotel He

was instructed to tell his story to the

detective department, which it failed

to impress, save as an excuse for get-

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As a result of the reorganization lord. They received the usual promise of consideration from both ministers. by the Ontario Government of the highways department and the additional assistance promised counties in

FORMER POLICEMAN their good roads program, six new WILL STAND HIS TRIAL

> Thos. Delaney, Connected With Diamond Robbery, is

Thomas Delaney, immigration officer

at Fort Erie, was committed for trial on a charge of receiving \$2500 worth of stolen diamonds, by Col. Denison in the police court yesterday. Detective Cronin swore that Delaney EXPLODED BY POLICE "I was sandbagged and robbed of had told him where the diamonds, handed over to him by Cohen. Troup \$229," announced Leonard Shaw, a and Goid, following the robbery last December at Bernard Allen's middlo-aged man, when he came up rooms, were. Delaney had taken the before Col. Denison in the police court stones to a man named Hanna.

> APPLES ARE RELISHED BY "IRON DUKE" JACKIES

> Ontario Government Thanked for Shipment of Canadian Fruit.

Right from the flagship of Britain's grand fleet, H.M.S. "Iron Duke," come thanks to the Ontario Government for the several consignments of apples and Canadian fruits which have been sent to the men of the fleet. The letter of thanks is signed by Com-

modore Lionel Halsey. ARE YOU GOING WEST THIS SPRING?

If so, bear in mind that the Canadian Pacific Railway offers the finest possi-ile equipment and exceptionally good good service; operating through star. lard and tourist sleepers, also dining his to Winnipeg and Vancouver, via he of the most pictureeque routes in world

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Bank of Teronto, Torento General Hospital, Canada Life Assurance Co., the Consolidated Rubber Co., and many others. The Rev. T. Crawford Brown officiated at the service, and As if no mists had risen to burst upon my view Sure as the love of my true service, and Thos. Eakin was assisted by the Rev. Thos. Eakin of St. Andrew's Church, which the late Mr. Coulson attended.

The casket was borne from the house by Sir Edmund Osler, W. G. Gooder-ham, Joseph Henderson, Sir Mortimer Cark, W. F. Cowan and A. Burns.

AUSTRALIAN PREMIER PASSES THRU TORONTO

Premier Hughes Tells of Recruiting Activity in Commonwealth.

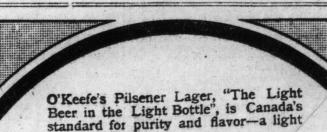
Premier Hughes of Australia was in the city yesterday for a new hours while on his way to Niagara Falls. In an inverview he spoke of recruiting in brought under the control of the township council. According to the the commonwealth and stated that out of the 240,000 who have enlisted 145,-000 have gone to the front. He ex-110th

000 have gone to the front. He expected that 300,000 men would be un-der arms. The premier is accompanied by Mrs. Hugnes and their three months old daughter. Recently Mayor Church sent a telegram requesting Premier Hughes to be the guest of the city for-two days, but the premier was unable to accept the invitation on his way east, but hopes to stay in the city on the return journey. **HEAVY LIQUOR FINE.** Many Kiltie of Simcoe street was fined \$300 and costs or three months for se ling liquor without a license, when she appeared before Col. Denison in the police court yesterday. **HEAVY Liques** to the fore three months to accept the invitation on his way east. but hopes to stay in the city on the return journey. **HEAVY LIQUOR FINE.** Many Kiltie of Simcoe street was fined \$300 and costs or three months for se ling liquor without a license, when she appeared before Col. Denison in the police court yesterday. dren, or contribute in taxes to the derelopment of the county. The same deputation afterwards saw Hon. T. W. McGarry, provincial treas-urel, and urged the adoption of the poll tax on single men and also a taxation on tenant as well as land-

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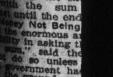
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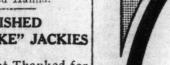
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See attra values now being offer-d from our splendid assorted stock of high-class Eiderdown Quilts in sincle and double bed sizes. Fine desortment of patterns in new art sateens, guaranteed down-proof and filled with finest arctic down, plain panels and borders. Exceptionally good values now being offered from \$8.00 to \$18.00 each. REVERSIBLE MOTOR RUGS.

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CREPE KIMONOS.

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Great display of this ever increas-ingly popular flannel in plain colors and fancy stripes, including a splen-did assortment of correct shades in khaki. Comes in weights and de-signs suitable for all kinds of day and night wear. Write for samples.

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BIG SUM VOTED TO RUN

WAR TILL END OF MAY

Two Billion Dollar Credit Passed

by British House of

Commons.

NO WASTE OF MONEY

Britain Still Remains Almost Only

Open Gold Country in

World.

(Continued From Page 1.)

to £2,082,000,000.

Policy of Retrenchment.

tures. The flanance committee of the cabinet had appointed special com-

mattees of businessmen to bring about conomy and efficiency. He did not think this system could be improved. The war, said the premier, was being

other purpose than the vigorous pro secution of the war. The governmen

was still confident of the justice of its

Eyes Give You Trouble.

premier emphasized the step

to secure economy in expendi-The fianance committee of the

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 Mean of day, 2; difference from average, 21 below; highest, 14; lowest, 9 be-low; snow, 1.4.

 CATTO & SOM STEAMER ARRIVALS. 55 to 61 KING ST. EAST

Feb. 21. At From Lapland.....New YorkLiverpool Carthaginian. Glasgow Portland Hellig Olav...Copenhagen...New York Chicago.....Bordeaux...New York Kristiniatjord...Christiania...New York Kazerta......Gibraitar...New York Montserrat.....Gibraitar....New York

THE BAROMETER.

8 a.m. Noon. 2 p.m.

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Wind. 7 N.

THE WEATHER

STREET CAR DELAYS

Monday, Feb. 21, 1916. Dovercourt cars, both ways, delayed 18 minutes at 2.17 p.m., at Shaw and Defoe, by sleigh stuck on twack.

King cars, both ways, delay-ed 5 minutes at 7.30 a.m. at G. T. R. crossing, by train.

Broadview cars, northbound, delayed 8 minutes at 9.35 a.m., between Wilton and Danforth, by parade.

Parliament cars, eastbound, delayed 6 minutes at 8.30 a.m., between River and Broadview, by parade.

Bathurst cars, delayed 10 minutes at 7.19 p.m., at Front and John, by train.

Bathurst cars, delayed 6 minutes at 8.00 p.m., at Front and John, by train. In addition to the



For Leap Year Babies

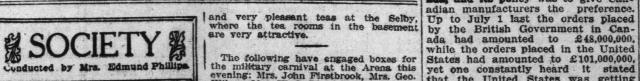
The great war that has caused such a disturbance to finance, commerce, travel and the many other things that formerly occupied attention—all these are now subservient to the ever present desire to tenor of her way and the birth rate continues normal. It is to be expected that Feb. 29, 1916, will not be different in this respect from any previous Leap Year. The Toronto World, following a Leap Year custom, inaugurated twelve years ago, will again this year present to every baby born in Ontario on Feb. 29, a beautiful silver mug, suitably engraved with the name and date. The distinction of being born on Feb. 29 is dis-6 N. E. any previous Leap Year.

the name and date. The distinction of being born on Feb. 29 is disthe hand and unter that they will have a real birthday only every four years. A local firm of silversmiths have promised to produce something unique in the mug line for those new arrivals who are due to become citizens of Ontario on Feb. 29. Last Leap Year The World awarded silver mugs to 123 babies; eight years ago 81 was the number that qualified for the much-prized counted by the fact that they will have a real birthday only every

eight years ago 81 was the number that qualified for the much-prized piece of silver. There are no entrance fees or other restrictions connected with the award. The only regulations to be observed are:

- 1. Only habies born in Ontario are eligible.
- 2. Babies born between the hours of 12 o'clock midnight, Feb. 28, 1916, and midnight, Feb. 29, 1916.
- 3. The entry for the award must be made by filling out a coupon which will be published in The World (Daily and Sunday), from Feb. 29 until March 31, inclusive.
- 4. The date of each child's birth, together with the name, must be vouched for in the place indicated on the coupon by the attending physician.
- 5. Entries not made on printed coupon will not be considered.
- Watch The World for further particulars.

The World invites all Leap Year Babies that were born in 1912, 1908 and 1904, and who were awarded a World Leap Year mug, to send a recent photograph, which will be reproduced in The Sunday World Art Section at an early date.



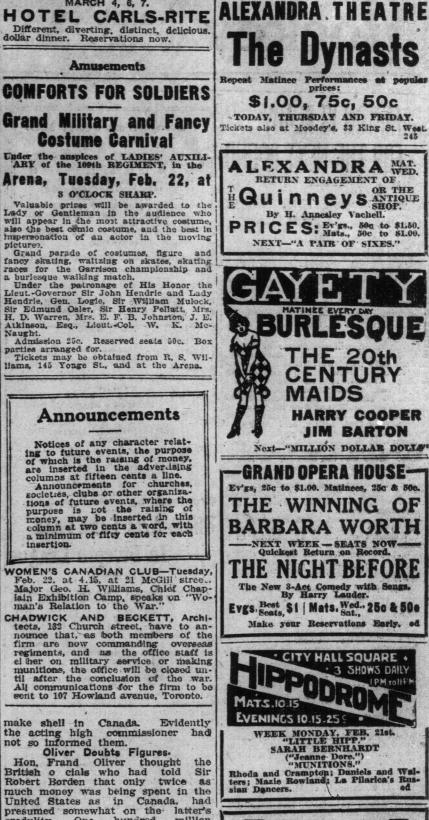


to quote a lower price or the business went to the United States. That was altogether wrong. Canadians were making great sacrifices in this war

and should have the preference. Mr. Macdonald said he was not disposed to criticize Sir George Perley personally, but his office was full of Englishmen instead of Canadians. What we needed was some expert business men on the high commis-sioner's staff. If the Dominion Gov-

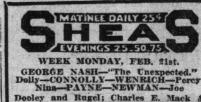
sioner's staff. If the Dominion Gov-ernment and the acting high commis-sioner had gone after war orders when the war broke out a great deal of money would have come to Canada which went to the United States. **Premier Makes Denial.** Sir Robert Borden challenged the statement that Canadians had to counties of the statement of the set orders away to money was being spent in the statement in the set orders away the money was being spent in the statement in the set orders away the money was being spent in the statement of the set orders away the set orders away the set orders away the set orders away the set order the set orders away the set orderset the set orderes away the set orderes away the set quote lower prices to get orders away from the United States. He said the much money was being spent in the United States as in Canada, had presumed somewhat on the latter's credulity. One hundred million pounds would not have anything like British Government was anxious to place all the orders possible in Canada, and its policy was to give Can-adian manufacturers the preference. Up to July 1 last the orders placed by the British Government in Canbounds would not have anything like the effect in the United States that forty-eight million pounds would have in Canada. Yet the United States was enjoying an industrial boom which the American people, perhaps erroneously, attributed to war orders by the British Government in Can-ada had amounted to $\pounds 48,000,000$, while the orders placed in the United

war orders.



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Amusements



II P.M

E. M. Macdonald (Pictou) said the

PTE. BURGOYNE HIT WOMAN WITH CANE

Ungallant Action Won Jail Tem for Man With Record.

Pte. Donald Burgoyne, a se an unenviable record, includ for wounding, perjury, shopbrea and forgery, and a spell in the peni tiary, came up in the police court terday before Col. Denison, on a cha of striking Martha Radford over nouth with his cane, when she related to walk with him. A fine of \$21 a osts or 30 days was, imposed.

CHINESE CAUGHT IN RAID ARE REMANDED.

Soo Sing, whose premises were raided and Sunday evening, appeared in the police court yesterday, along with 16 other Chinamen caught at the same time, and was charged with recepting a common gaming house. Thru ounsel Sing pleaded not guilty an as remanded

Dyke, J. E. Proctor and C. H. Stan of the C.A.S.C.: T. R. Londou, H. G. R. S. Stone, W. Monds and J. B. Ha of the Canadian Engineers.



below £5,000,000 a day, which figure he thought unlikely to be exceeded at Munitions for the army and navy

various causes. from April 1 last to Feb. 19 had cost 2834,800,000, the premier stated. Big Leans to Allies. Harper, customs broker, 89 West Wellington st., corner Bay st. ed Mr. Asquith said that loans to allie

of Great Britain and her dominions showed a substantial increase since MARRIAGES. BURNS-CHAMBERS-On Feb. 19, 1916, vember, and that the growth in the at the residence of the bride's parents. rate of expenditure was entirely due 562 Gerrard street, Toronto, by Rev. A. to loans to allies from the vote of credit. These by no means repre-B. Chambers, LL.B., D.D., father of the bride, assisted by Rev. R. Corrigan, ented the total advances to allies, B.A., D.D., Alexander Nelson Burns to they simply represented advances Helena Ruby Houghton, youngest from the vote of credit. In addition to those advances ther daughter of Rev. A. B. and Mrs. Chamwere advances made by the Bank of England at the request of the gov-HART-COSGRAVE-On Feb. 21, at the rnment. The expenditure under this wead, he said, would probably reach Presbytery of Our Lady of Lourdes, by

the Very Rev. Monsignor Whelan, £423,000,000. The vote of credit for the remainder of the financial year Beatrice Gordon, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Cosgrave, allowed an ample margin for con-tingencies, such as the purchase of to Milner Chase Hart. American securities, he added. The vote of credit of £300,000,000 raised DEATHS.

HARRIES-On Monday, Feb. 21, 1916, at

the total votes of credit for the war Harries, aged 59 years. Funeral Wednesday, 3.30 p.m. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Norway. ANDERLIP-On Sunday morning, Feb. 20th, at Toronto General Hospital, Walter, beloved husband of Jean Currie Vanderlip, chauffeur to C. D. Massey. Service at A. W. Miles' funeral conducted under rigorous conditions, which prevented any money voted by parliament from being devoted to any chapel, 396 College street, on Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleas

ant Ceme.ery. Motors.

cause and that a just cause would pretoric responsibilities which we have un-dertaken require, and unless we are sat-istied that every possible precaution is Mr. Asquith said it was uncertain heing taken to see that the taxpayers' money is not being wasted." The chancellor of the exchequer, in a statement regarding the condition of British credit, said : "Criticism has been made that we are out toking proper stems to maintain our wha sums must be spent between now and the end of the financial year in purchasing American securities. He anticipated that the extra credits now

would last until the end of May.

"Criticism has been made that we are not taking proper steps to maintain our credit, particularly with reference to American exchange. I merely ask the house to compare our American exchange with that of any of the otner belingerents. At the present time the rate is 4.76, and the government does not wish it higher than that. It is still it cense below nor-mal, but we do not wish it to go either up to or above normal, for the sample reason that we are discouraging imports by keeping the exchange a little below par and checking the export of gold to America. Left Arm Became Powerless

America. Still Open Gold Country, Still Open Gold Country, "It is an absolute marvel that after eighteen months of war we are still al-most the only open gold coun.ry in the world. Our paper can be exchanged for gold at the bank. Every sovereign in paper money has gold back of it. It would never have been believed two years ago that British credit could stand the extraordinary test to which it has been subjected.

subjected. "Notwithstanding the gigantic expen-

Thousands of people suffer from eye troubles because they do not know what to do. They know some good home rem-edy for every other minor ailment, but mone for their eye troubles. They neglect their eyes, because the rouble is not suf-ficient to drive them to an eye specialist, who would, anyway, charge them a heavy fee. As a last resort they go to an op-tician or to the five and ten-cent store, and oftentimes get glasses that they do ditures, we have maintained our credit. We have great resources, but must hus-band them with prudence. I have no doubt that a year hence I shall be able to show that our credit is still unim-nained. paired. German Bills After War.

German Bills After War. Touching on the question as to whe-ther after the war acceptance and dis-counting of German bills would be dis-ouraged in London, the chancellor said : "This subject must be left for the fu-ture, but I am sure that the commercial interests of the country will ornege the interests of the country will oppose the relinquishment of the trade of accepting and discounting bills drawn abroad, which has made London the admiration and envy of all the world's great commercial cities."

there were several delays less than 5 minutes each, due to Col. Cladwick gave a dinner at th Military Institute last night. The marriage took place very quietly in the presbytery of Our Lady of Lourdes

Church vesterday afternoon of Beatrice Gordon, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Cosgrave, to Mr. Milner Chase Hant. Monsignor Whelan performed the ceremony. The bride looked very handsome in a tailor made of navy blue with greav and mauve hat, white fox furs and a corsage bouquet of orchids She was attended by her sister, Mis Claire Cosgrave, who was very pretty in white with deep hem and bolero of rose affetas and embroidery with hat to match and a bouquet of Illies and pink sweet peas, Mr. Percy Kane being the best man. After the ceremony Mrs. Cos-

grave held a reception at her beautifu house in Jarvis street, when she looked beautiful in a very handsome gown of 328. Main street, Mrs. Ida Lorraine pearl grey brocade with mauve petticoat draped with fine white lace, a transparent black lace hat with crown of pink roses and tulle. Mr. Lawrence Cosgrave received also, and the bride and groom, Miss Esme Cosgrave wore a pink shot

silk gown, with corsage of white ince and a very becoming black hat. The

spending a few days with her hos-Montreal before returning to Ottawa.

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Mr. F. Barry Hayes and Miss Doris Hayes have left for Florida.

the minicary carnival at the Arena this evening: Mrs. John Finstbrook, Mrs. Geo. Wilson, Mrs. W. S. Dinnick, Mrs. Charles Flemming, Mrs. F. Clark, Mrs. Alian George, Mrs. F. E. Hodgins, Mrs. C. E. Stone, Mrs. Geo. Reid, Mrs. T. A. Rowan, Mrs. D. A. Durdap, Mrs. J. F. Alyward, Mrs. J. O'Mara, Mrs. R. H. Merry, Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, Mrs. H. Merry, Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, Mrs. H. J. Dingman, Mrs. M. S. Boehm, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Geo. Doherty, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. E. G. Hachborn, Mrs. O. Heron, Mrs. S. L. Frawley, Major Horsfall, Mr. G. Williams.

A tea at Mrs. Cromarty's house is tak-ing place this week, not last week, as reported.

Mrs. Calderwood is in town from Bar-rie, visiting Mrs. Beatty.

Miss Audrey Allan- is visiting Mrs. Charles MacInnes in Ottawa.

Miss Lucy Kingsford is the guest Mrs. W. H. Rowley in Ottawa.

Miss Belford is in town from Ottawa, visiting Mrs. Brentnall, North Sher-bourne street.

Lient -Col. Clarke, at the request the officers and non-commissioned offi-cc.s of the 127th Platoon residing in Minico, presented the regent of the Union Jack Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mrs. Forbes Godfrey, with a magnificent bouquet of roses, at their banquet, as a token of their appreciation of what the chapter had done for the platoon.

and a very becoming black hat. The table in the dining room was decorated with pink roses and centred with the wedding cake, crowned with lilies. After a few toasts Mr. and Mrs. Hart left by the 5.20 train on a three weeks' trip to Bermuda, and on their return will live in Clarendon avenue. Miss Adam, lady-in-waiting to H.R.H. the Princess Patricia, has been visiting Mrs. D. Lorne McGibbon in Ste. Agathe and is spending a few days with her hos-tree is Montreset before returning to 0.5.

supper was served.

The following will be in town for Tue Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cox have left on a brief sojourn in California. Mr. F. Barry Hayas and Miss Doris Hayes have left for Florida. Mrs. Reeve has given several small A. C. Secord, New York.

Built Up Nervous System Wonderfully.

that the United States was getting many times as much business as Canada.

The prime minister in this connection told of the many letters and cables he had sent to the British Government respecting the capacity of the Canadian factories. During his isit to England he had interviewed ministers of the crown, the British purchasing commission, and the in-ternational purchasing commission. He could not conceive of anything He could not conceive of anything which could have been done that the government had not dene to procure var orders for Canada. chase all the horses needed for train

Mr. Turriff (Assiniboia) said he ing the artillery in this country. Graham Blames Officials. understood that orders for British Columbia lumber came thru Morgan and Co. The war orders to the United States had amounted to two billion dollars, and at one time there had The discussion was continued by Messrs, E. Macdonald, Hon. George P. Graham and W. H. Bennett (Eas Simcoe). Mr. Graham said that the prime minister had undoubtedly workbeen a blockade of 25,000 cars around New York City loaded with ed hard. He had gone to England with many catalogues of Canadian firms and had solicited business. But nunitions and supplies for the Russian Government.

Preference Promised.

was it necessary for the prime ster of Canada to turn himself into a commercial traveler? That sort of work should be done by his officials. Mr. Graham added that altho the Can-The prime minister said that gentlemen must not believe everything they saw in the newspapers. Over and over again his attention had been call-ed to some big order being placed in adian manufacturers might have some complaint, it must also be borne in mind that many who had received the United States which might have been placed in Canada but every case upon examination turned out to be mythical. Of course he was speaking orders sublet or tried to sublet them in

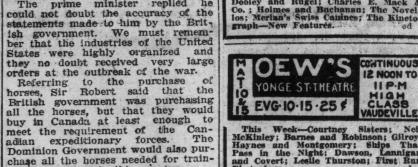
the United States. Mr. Bennett said that the Amerimainly of orders given by the British Government. France and Russia had can manufacturers had bagged the can manufacturers had bagged the business at the opening of the war by going after it. They had flocked to London while Canadian competitors sat back and waited for the governundoubtedly placed large orders in the United States. At the same time Sir Robert said that he had the unquali-fied assurance of the British Government that Canada would not only be given a preference by the imperial ment to get orders. Estimates Misleading.

government but that, as far as that government had any influence with the allies, they would endeavor to procure orders for Canadian producers when accompanied by reasonable terms, ex-pedition and good quality. Laurier Not Convinced.

Pedition and good quality. Laurier Not Convinced. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the prime minister scarcely met the point raised by the member for Pictou (Mr. Mac-donald). The Canadian high com-missioner in London had been regard-ed as occupying a diplomatic position and never more so than during the war. Therefore he had no fault to find with the prime minister sending one of his own colleagues to London. No doubt Sir George Perley's time had been largely taken up with diplomatic duties, but he should have had an ex-pert up-to-date business man asso-ciated with him. Sir Wilfrid could not understand why the high commis-sionership remained vacant. "If the office of high cocmissioner is to be of any value," he concluded, "you should fill it immediately." The prime minister said in reply that Sir George Perley had no super-ior as a business man in Canada. The government had notified Sir George, however, that any additional machin-ery he needed for his office would be promptly provided, but none had been reuested. Pugsley Renews Attack. Sir Robert Borden explained that a short time. We might as well re cognize now that we would have to finance differently for many years to **Saved From Paralytic Stroke**

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Hon. Wm. Pugsley said the printed estimates called for an appropriation of nearly \$189,000,000, yet the finance minister in his budget speech had stated that only \$160,000,000 would be UUES., PARK THEATINE Bloor & Lansdowns MARY PICKFORD -IN-

expended this coming year. It was a WED, solemn farce for parliament to vote MADAM BUTTERFLY \$30,000,000 more than the government Big Bill of Vaudeville.

Matinee Daily, 2.15. Evenings, 7.15. many revotes were carried in the esti-

mates from year to year, but no new works would be undertaken until the STAR BURLESQUE war was ended. Hon. Frank Oliver suggested that these votes dated back to a time be-fore the war, when no body antici-pated that the national debt might ANKLE DUODLE GIRLS With RED FEATHER, the Indian Prima shoot up to the billion dollar mark in

Donna. Next.Week-Sept. Morning Giories. ed

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO **ORGAN RECITAL** FEW INTERESTING CASES TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 at 5 p.m. **BEFORE RAILWAY BOARD**

Professor George W. Andrews. The Public Are Invited to Attend.

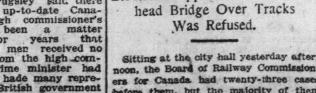
move the station from north to south of the line. It was found, however, that there was not sufficient land on the south side, and the company requested the Mimico Town Council to provide space. This was refused, resulting in the present difficulties. After some discus-sion the matter was left to the parties for settlement. A request from the C.N.R. Company was laid before the board that the G.T.R. be directed "ether to restore the original main line route between the Don and Rosedale or to change the cross-overs, including frogs and switch targets, so that it will make a proper route for main line trains when normal main line indi-cations are showing." The application was held over until the next sitting at Ottawa.

Ottawa. Quinlan and Robertson, Toronto, bjected cured approval of plans, on condition that the loads be limited to two and one-half Trunk tons, showing cableway and design of bridge for track protection over the G. T. R. tracks in the Don Valley, at the site ered to of the Bloor street viaduct.

Paralysis is not a pleasant thing to contemplate. Even nervous prostra-tion and locomotor ataxia are among the most dreaded conditions It is al-ways better to avoid these results of neg ected nervous troubles by keeping the nerves in health and vigor. requested. Pugsley Renews Attack. Hon. William Pugsley said there should be a lot of up-to-date Canadians in the high commissioner's office. It had been a matter of complaint for years that Canadian business men received no aid of any kind from the high com-

neg ected nervous troubles by keeping the nerves in health and vigor. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has done wonders for people suffering from the more serious forms of nervous dis-cases, but we prefer to recommend it ticns. This letter from Mrs. Nichols well represents what we mean, for she was undoubtedly on the verge of more serious trouble when she heard of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and sought its aid. It is best to be warned by nervous headaches, sleeplessness, nervousness

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FIRST RACE	-Maiden two-year-olus,	FIFTH RACE—Jessie Louise, G Post, Bell Boy. SIXTH RACE—Nigadoo, W. W. C Puck.
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a Belamour, to 5 and 3 to 5 8 Scaramour 3 to 5 and 1 to	h. 111 (Butwell), 7 to 5,	FIRST RACE—Five and one-half longs: 1. C. M. Johnson, 90 (Shilling), 1 1, 4 to 1 and 3 to 5.
ndle : 1. For Fair, 1 2 and out. 2. Tokay, 111	CE-Gentilly Purse, one 107 (Koerner), 11 to 5, 1 to 1 (Taylor), 3 to 1, 1 to 2	3. Honeycut, 103 (Gentry), 7 to 5, 2 and out. Time 1.07 1-5. Happiness, Circu also ran.
10, 1 to 3 and Time 1.40 2-5 FIFTH RAC 1. Plantagene	E-11-16 miles : et, 112 (McTaggart), 4 to	1. Meal Ticket, 97 (Mørys), 2 to 1, and 2 to 5. 2. Miss Sedalla, 107 (Pickens), 2 even and 2 to 5. 8. Lady James, 100 (Hayes), 3 to be a set of the set of
and out. 3. Clubs, 111 and out. Time 1.47 2-5 Lody Buillie al	(Andress), 6 to 5, 1 to 3 (Andress), 6 to 5, 1 to 3 Ben' Brother, Batouche, so rans	Time 1.15 2-5. Col. Randell, Frog Gerds, Gilbert Rose, Marie Coghill, nie's Buck also ran. THIRD RACE—One mile: 1. Linbrook, 100 (Shilling), 4 to 5, 4 and out.
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and 1 to 2. Time 1.44 2-5 Alston also rai	. Polly H., Transport and n. LASS C LEAGUE.	and 1 to 3. 2. Azurea, 103 (Shilling), 7 to 1, 8 and 3 to 5. 3. Prairie, 110 (Buxton), even, 1 and out.
Canadian base may be organ learned on go The towns pro	fich., Feb. 21.—A Michigan- ball league of Class C size lized this season, it was od authority here today posed are Bay City, Sagi- t of the South Michigar Port Huron as the fourth	FIFTH RACE-One mile: 1. Fitzgerald, 112 (Booker), 8 to to 10 and 1 to 3.
Michigan club Brantford and dian League. It was point terested in th would be short	, and London, Hamilton St. Thomas of the Cana- ed out by local persons in- ie plan that the mileage er than it was in the South	A to 1 and 2 to 1. Time 1.41. Belle Reach, Endur Alrine, Klepper, Rake also ran. SIXTH RACE-Six furloogs: 1. Taper Tip, 105 (ShiHing), 12 to
Michigan Leag finish the sche and Saginaw w towns of that Walter C. D minent in Cana	gue, which was unable to dule last season. Bay City were considered the two big organization. artwell, who has been pro- adian League affairs, is om- hind the plan, it is under-	to 10 and 1 to 2. 3. Valadolid, 110 (Gross), 8 to 1, 3 and 8 to 5. Time 1.13. Sharper Knight,

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	year-olds and up, purse \$400, selling : Laura	"But I much mistake the spirit and temper of the Canadian people if they do not cheerfully accept, as hitherto, in the spirit of loftiest patri- cs m and willing self-sacrifice the added bur- dens which the exigencies of the war compel us to cast upon them."	S ⁰ spoke Sir Th Minister, in int Tax to Parlian ruary 15th, and Sir the Canadian people necessary burden w ried to hasten the su
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	Great Friar112 SECOND RACE-Selling, three-year- olds and up, one mile: Andrew Johnson. 88 Nina K	All loyal Canadians agree that every resource of men, energy and money must be freely spent in the first effort—Win the War. The Finance Minister is harassed with the necessity of rais- ing increasingly large sums to meet the enor- mous expenditures. Waste must be eliminat-	other alcoholic beverag but here are the figures: Province of Ontario, I ing October Brewers and Distillers ses, Hotel and licenses, Transfer
and the second with the second se	Sam Beckham108 Miss Folly10 Zenotek105 Kiva110 Yuba110 Nifty112 Parjaroita II112 FOURTH RACE-Handicap, three- year-olds and up, six furlongs: Carrie Orme90 Busy Edith92 Yallaha93 Brighouse100 Brooks100 Justice Goebel108 Kootenay115 FIFTH RACE-Selling, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs: Old Bob98 Stella Graine100 Auntie Curl105 Jake Argent*110 U See It113 Moller115	ed and revenues increased. What sane busi- ness man under present conditions would con- sider for a moment cutting off a definite source of revenue? Yet this is just what the Citizens' Committee of One Hundred suggest doing through their Prohibition propaganda.	Sample and Com licenses, 5% Ba. Sal Dominion and Inland R Spirits (Ontario alone Malt Liquor and Ma tario alone)
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C 0 spoke Sir Thomas White, Finance Minister, in introducing the new War Tax to Parliament on Tuesday, Feb Tax to Parliament on Tuesday, February 15th, and Sir Thomas' confidence in the Canadian people is well placed. Every necessary burden will be cheerfully carried to hasten the successful conclusion of the War, but no unnecessary burden, such

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Citizens' Committee of One Hundred is attempting to foist on the people of Ontario.

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They would make the task of the Finance Minister still harder. They would increase the burden of Taxation just to force through Pro-

Important Revenues at Stake!

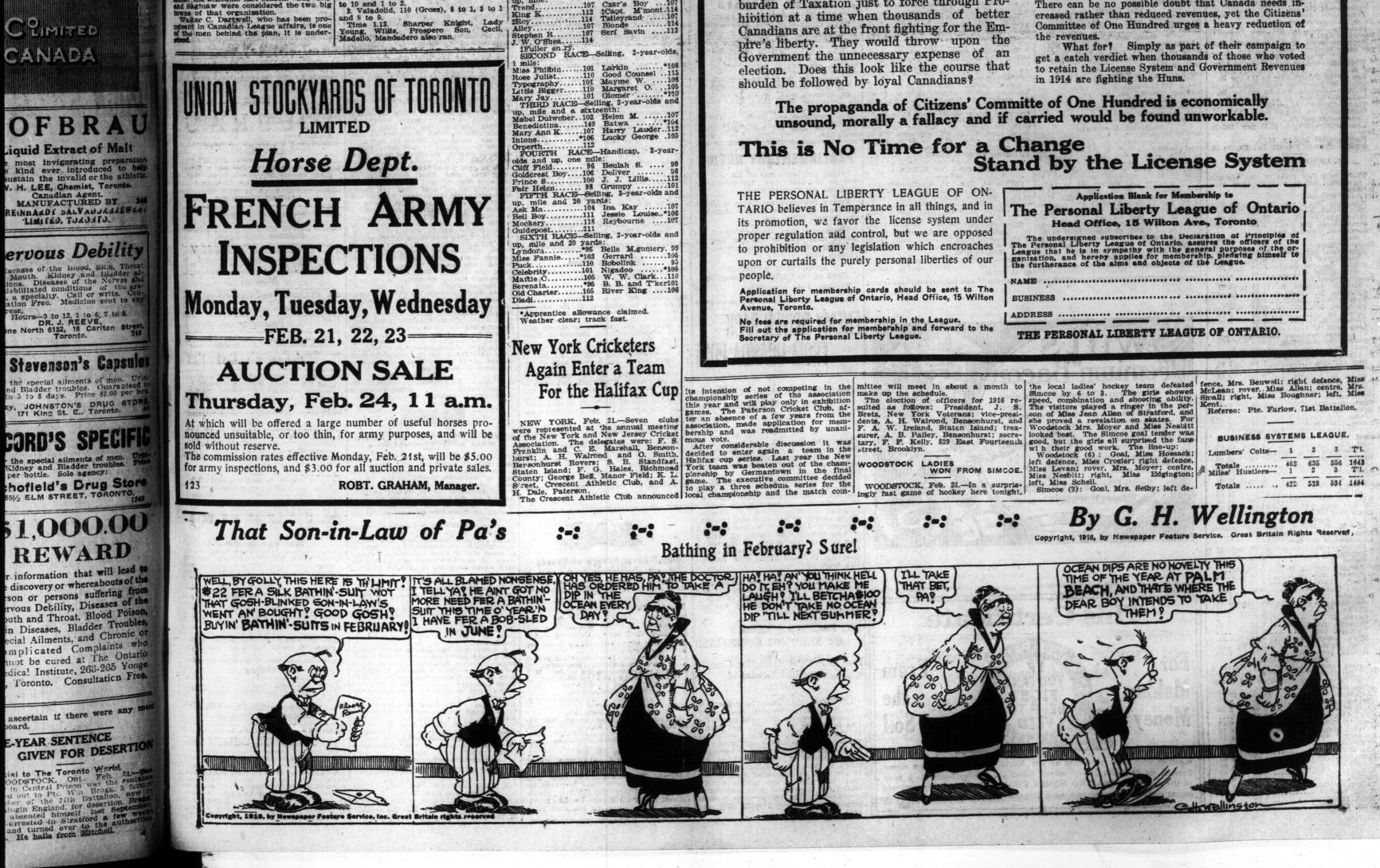
It is probably not generally known how large are the revenues the Dominion and Provincial Governments derive from the manufacture, importation and sale of Wines, Beers and other alcoholic beverages in Ontario yearly, but here are the figures:

Province of Ontario, Financial Year End-ing October 31st, 1914. Brewers and Distillers' licenses, Hotel and Shop licenses, Transfers and Sample and Commission licenses, 5% Bar Sales\$1,238,790.48 Dominion and Inland Revenue Report, 1915. Spirits (Ontario alone) 3,599,355.40 Malt Liquor and Malt (Ontario alone) 1,017,344.64

\$5,855,490.52 In addition to the above there would be a heavy loss in the Customs Revenues, Ontario consuming, as it does, a considerable proportion of the beverages im-ported. The Dominion of Canada collected duties as fol-lows for the year ending March 31st, 1915:

Beer \$ 302,691.96 Spirits 8,136,617.60 Wine 234,193.45

A total of \$8,673,503.01 The new War Tax is estimated to yield \$25,000,000 a year, and is to be in force until August, 1917, at least. There can be no possible doubt that Canada needs increased rather than reduced revenues, yet the Citizens



FEBRUARY 22 1916 THE TORONTO WORLD TUESDAY MORNING 10 heifers, \$7 to \$7.50; cows, \$5.25 to \$6; stockers, \$6.15 to \$6.35. Charles Zeagman & Sons sold six carloads : Help Wanted **Properties For Sale Auction Sales** Passenger Traffic **OFFERING WAS LARGE** TRADE WAS LIGHT AT EXPERIENCED OPERATORS for Camp-bell's mach.nes. Samuel Trees Co., 12 Weilington East. Lot 50 x 600, Oakville Sold six carloads: Butchese-4, 10.0 Mbs., at \$7.50; 6, 650 Ibs., at \$6.25; 7, 1100 Mbs., at \$7.65. Bula-2, \$55 Ibs., at \$4.50. Cows-3, 760 Ibs., at \$4.50. Cows-3, 760 Ibs., at \$5.2; 3, 1200 Ibs., at \$6.25; 1, 1250 Ibs., at \$5.2; 2, 99 Ios., at \$4.25; 1, 1010 Ibs., at \$5.2; 2, 99 Ios., at \$4.25; 1, 1010 Ibs., at \$5.2; 3, 950 Ibs., at \$4.75; 1, 760 ibs., at \$5.2; 3, 950 Ibs., at \$4.60. Calves-1, 160 Ibs., at \$9.50; 1, 160 Ibs., at \$11.50; 2, 230 Ibs., at \$2.2; 3, 140 Ibs., at \$10.26; 1, 340 Ibs., at \$5.50; 2, 375 Ibs., at \$6; 1, 2.0 Fbs., at \$10.50. Hogs-9 at \$10.25, fed. Leo Chard sod two butchers' cows, 1215 Ibs. Suckling & Co ONLY short distance from station, high, dry and level, no restrictions, fare to Union Depot, thirteen cents. Price \$250, terms \$2 down and \$2 monthly. Office hours, 9 to 9. Stephens & Co., 136 Victoria street. Main 5984. Sailings to England BUT THE QUALITY POOR WHOLESALE YESTERDA ARNESS MAKERS and fitters wanted. Steady work and high wages paid. Apply Adams Bros., 204 King East. .. Falme We are instructed to offer for sale uction, "en bloc," at our Sales Wednesday, Feb. 23rd MOLDERS AND COREMAKERS want-ed; steady work; best of wages. Do-minion Steel Foundry Co., Ltd., Hamil-ton, Ont. ed7 A. F. WEBSTER & SON Dulness Attributed to the Cold Bulk of Butchers' Cattle at Stock Farms For Sale. t 2 o'clock p.m., the stock belonging 53 YONGE STREET. Weather, and Prices Remained Yards Yesterday. FLORIDA offers you a chance to make honey and live in the best climate in the world, but you must get the right locality. Write or call for full informa-tion. Florida Canadian Farms Com-pany, Temple Building, Toronto. ed TUCKMAN & CO. Unfinished. Stationary. PEAMSTERS WANTED-Steady em ployment; good wages. Apply Hendri & Co., Ltd., foot of Simcoe street. Elmira, OCEAN TRIPS Ibs.
George Rowntree bought for Harris Abattoir Company 660 cattle: Steers and heifers at \$7 to \$7.90; cows, \$4 to \$0.26; bulls, \$5.25 to \$1; 35 sheep at \$7
Ito \$8.50; 15 lambs at \$11.50 to \$12.50.
The Swift Canadian Company bought 450 cattle: Good tutchers, \$7.35 to \$7.75; medium butchers, \$7 to \$7.26; good cows, sb.20 to \$6 00; fair to medium, \$5.50 to \$6; good bulls, \$6.25 to \$6.75; ca me s and cut.ers, \$3.50 to \$4; 60 lambs at \$11.50 to \$12.50; o sheep at \$6 to \$9; 20 caives at \$7 to \$11.50.
Alexander Levack bought 250 cattle for Men's Ready-to-Wear Clothing and General Dry Goods \$582.50 Furniture and Fittings 52.00 BERMUDA, BARBADOS, JAMAICA, CUBA, WEST INDIES, FLORIDA, ENGLAND, CHINA, JAPAN, AUSTRALIA and SOUTH AMERICA. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES STEADY TRADE IN COWS OOLMAKERS and machinists wanted in FARM FOR SALE-64 acres, at the Kingston road car line, lot 12, con. 1 Limited; plenty of opportuni y for exi-perienced men who are familiar with fine work; highest wages paid, with additional bonus; permanent employ-ment assured if service is satisfactory; location Brographurg Oue is: \$634.50 Send for Special Rates Kingston road car line, lot 12, con. 1. Scarboro, part of Noble Johnston estate. Address J. H. Richardson, West Hill. ed7 British Columbia Potatoes Sell at Terms—One-quarter cash at time of sale; balance at 30 days, bearing interest and satisfactorily secured. Stock and inventory may be inspected on the premises at Elmira. Dealers Stated That Values 8. J. SHARP & CO., 79 Yonge St. Main 7024 Stockers and Feeders Were One-Eighty-Five a Bag-. Too High. Navel Oranges Arrive. location, Brownsburg, Que., in Lauren-tian Mountains; houses for married men and employment for children over 14. Write, giving full particulars of ex-perience, size and ages of family, to Dominion Cartridge Company, Limited, Brownsburg, Oue. or how the second Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards on Monday were 131 cars, 2518 cattle, 256 hogs; 206 sheep and lambs, at caives and 156 horses. Butchors cattle.—The offerings of cat-tle supposed to be in. were targe, out many of them, as usual, were far from being finished, or even what could be classed as good. These were slow sale, and to to 20 cents per owt. lower than one week ago. A few sold up to \$7.76 and \$7.90, but very few, as the quality was not good enough to command the price. There were s.k steers of choice quality, bought by Frank Hennisett, for \$2.25, which was the highes. price paid, but they were Christmas quality cattle. There is one thing more to be added and that a nearly all of the buyers, reported a good strong trade in cattle, quality con-sidered, and on the other hand nearly all of the sellers reported values, a good en to filteen, and some even 25 cents lower than on last Thursday. The wea-ther being severely cold we did not argue. Stockers and feeders—Trade in these the matter out. Stockers and feeders—Trade in these the dealers stated that values were much do high, and quotations given to-day were slightly lower than on Thursday at when some butcher cattle were taken as short-keep feeders. Milkers and springers—The exceeding to think twice about the danger of pur-chasing cows. A moderate number met a steady trade at walues given below. Vealues, however, were no lower and about six caives were reported on sate walves, however, were no lower and about six caives were reported on sate and sold at \$12 per cw. Sheen and lambs—Lambs were lower. Florida Farms TRIPS-TO-TROPICS FARMS—From 7 to 12 miles of cl:y. Jacksonville Heights Improvement Co. offer 10 to 40-acre tracts; good, fer-tile soil; title guaranteed; at low prices and easy terms; immediate possession; highest reliabili.y, references; fine, equable climate; very low rate, Jack-sonville and return. Fare one way al-lowed in case of purchase. Particulars, 858 Bloor West, Toronto. ed7 ERMUDA; CUBA, FLORIDA, JAMAICA, SOUTH AMERICA, PACIFIC ISLANDS, Travel Headquarters. Trade was light in wholesale fruits Estate Notices and vegetables yesterday, due to the cold at \$7 to \$11.50. Alexander Levack bought 250 cattle for Gunns. Limited: Steers and h tiers at \$7.25 to \$7.90; cows, \$5.50 to \$6.85; bulls, \$5.50 to \$7.25; 15 celves a: \$10 to \$12. Fred Rowntree bought 25 milkers and springers at \$60 to \$05 NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—IN THE Matter of James Ferguson Glie⁶, 822 Yonge St.e:t, of the City of Toronto, Grocer, Insolvent. Brownsburg, Que., or apply in person at No. 6 Turgeon street, St. Henri Montreal weather, with prices remaining about MELVILLE-DAVIS STEAMSHIP & stationary. TJURIJI CO., LTD. 245 2010. 24 Toronto St H. Peters had a car of British Colum bia potatoes, selling at \$1.85 per bag, and WANTED-Porter; one who understands firing. Apply Bay Tree Hotel. NOTICE is hereby given that the above-named insolvent has made an as-signment of his estate to me for the benefit of his creditors, under and pur-suant to the provisions of the Assign-ments and Preferences Act. 10 Edward VIL, Chapter 64, and amendments there-to bought 25 milkers and springers at \$00 to \$98. Frank Hunnisett bought: 110 cattle, 900 to 1350 ibs. each, at \$7.25 to \$7.90, and six as good quality cattle as were on the market at Christmas time, at \$8.25 per two cars of California celery, selling at 6.50 to \$7 per case. Stronach & Sons had a car of bitter FRENCH LINE Dancing Farms Wanted. oranges, selling at \$3.25 per case. market at Christmas time, at \$8.25 per cwt. C. Waugh bought 27 butchers' cattle, 500 to 1000 lbs., at \$7.15 to \$7.40. Wm. Ettridge bought 17 milkers and springers at \$70 to \$90 each. Harry Talbot bought 110 cattle for the Davies Company: Steers and helfers at \$7.10 to \$7.55; good cows at \$5.90 to \$6.25; common cows at \$4.50 to \$6.25. Fred Cone bought 70 cattle for Armour of Hamilton: Butchers at \$6.85 to \$7.25; cows at \$5.50 to \$6.25; buils at \$6 to \$6.75. Joseph Abrams bought: 1 load steers FARMS WANTED-if you wish to sell your farm or exchange it for div pro-perty for quick results, list with W. R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronco. ed1 SOCIAL, National, Theatrical Dancing taugha; Riverdale and Parkdale private academies. Telephone S. T. Smith, Gerrard 3587. Correspondence 4 rair-view boulevard. White & Co. had a car of apples; VII., Chapter 64, and amendments there-to. A meeting of the creditors of the said insolvent will be held at my office, Mo-Kinnon Building, Toronto, on Tuesday, the 29th day of February, 1916, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiv-ing a statement of his affairs, for the appointing of inspectors and fixing their remuneration, and for the ordering of the affairs of the estate generally. All creditors of the said estate are hereby required to file with me, on or before the 29th day of March, 1916, par-ticulars of their claims, duly proved by affidavit, with such vouchers as the nature of the case may admit. after which date I will proceed to distribu.e the assets of the said estate, having re-gard to those claims only of which I shall then have received notice. JAS. P. LANGLEY, F.C.A. Trustee, McKinnon Building. Toronto, 21st February, 1916. 23 car of navel oranges, and a car of hali-Compagnie Generale Transatlantique POSTAL SERVICE Wholesale Fruits. Apples-25c .o 25c per 11-quart basket. Spys. \$4 to \$6 per bbl.; Greenings and Baldwins, \$3 to \$5 per bbl.; Russets, \$3 to \$4.50 per bbl.; Kings, \$3.50 to \$5 per bbl.; imported, \$2.25 to \$3 per box; Brit-ish Columbia, \$2 to \$2.50 per box; On-tario, \$1.50 to \$2 per box. Bananas-\$2 to \$2.75 per bunch. Cranberries-\$12.50 per bbl. Grapefruit-Florida, \$3.50 to \$4 per case: Cuban, \$3 to \$4 per case. Lemons-California, \$4 to \$4.25 per case: Messina, \$3.50 to \$4 per case. Limes-\$1.50 per hundred. Oranges-Navels, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per case; Floridas, \$3.25 per case. Pears-California, \$4.50 to \$5 per case; Marmaulade, \$3.25 per case. Pears-California, \$4.50 to \$5 per case. Pineapples-\$6 for 24's, and \$5.50 for \$0's. Wholesale Fruits. Sailings From N. T. 10 Bordeaux Dentistry Motor Cars For Sale ROCHAMBEAUMar. 4, 3 p.m. CHICAGOMar. 11, 3 p.m. WE MAKE a low-priced set of teeth when necessary. Consult us when you are in need. Specialists in bridge and crown work. Riggs, Temple Building. ONE-TON MOTOR TRUCK for sale FOR INFORMATION APPLY S. J. SHARP, Gen. Agent, 79 Yong St. ed cheap for cash, or will exchange in put for Ford car in good order. Apply J Lang, 40 Richmond St. W., Toronto Apply J \$6.75. Joseph Abrams bought: 1 load steers and helfers, 1050 lbs., at \$7.25; 1 load of cows, 1100 lbs., at \$6.50; 8 rough cows, 1000 lbs. at \$5. Fred Armstrong bought 32 springers at \$63 to \$72 each. Max Cohl bought 20 calves at \$6 to \$12 per cwt. DR. KNIGHT, Exodontist, practice lim HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE BREAKEY SELLS THEM-Reliable use ited to ex.raction of teeth, operation painless, nurce assistant. Yonge, ove Sellers-Gough. cars and trucks, all types. Cales Market, 243 Church St. edi NEW YORK-LONDON (Via Falmouth) —ROTTERDAM. H. A. GALLOWAY, dentist, over im-perial Bank, Yonge and Queen. Spe-cialty, crowns and bridges. Main 484. per cwt, R. Carter bought 100 hogs for Puddy Bros. at \$10.25 weighed off cars. Subject to change without notice. FROM NEW YORK. MORNING ROUTE Feb. 26, 4 p.m.,SS. New Amsterdam Mar. 11, at noonSS. Ritterdam Mar. 18, at noonSS. Noordam Mar. 29, at noonSS. New Amsterdam Apr. 15, at noonSS. New Amsterdam These are the largest steamers sailing. Inder neutral fac. They carry no const CARRIERS 30's. Strawberries—30c and 35c per box. Tangerines—\$2 to \$2.50 per case. Tomatoes—Hothouse, 20c to 27½c per Ib.; Floridas, \$3.50 to \$4.50 per six-basket MARKET NOTES. Massage W. A. Torrance, cattle dealer on this market, first as buyer for 'he Swift Can-adian Company and lately for himself, both here and in Montreal, is leaving To-ronto for Winnipes. He has joined the Live Stock and Grain Growers' Grain Company, Limited, of which Mr. Albert Duncan formerly of Petrolea, who also has been in the live stock business, is to be the superintendent. Mr. Torrance leaves here with the best wishes of the trade, being regarded as an upright and honorable young men. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—IN THE Matter of Dominion Feldspar, Limited, of the City of Toronto, InSolvent. WANTED crate. Wholesale Vegetables. Beans-Wax, \$5 per hamper. Beetz-60c to 80c per bag; new, \$1.25 per dozen bunches. Brussels sprouts-10c to 12c per quart; imported, 22c per box. Caultflower-\$5.25 per case of 18 to 20. Cabbage-\$1.25 per bbl. Carrots-75c to 35c per bag; new, \$1.10 per dozen bunches. Celery-California, \$6.50 to \$7 per case; Brorida. \$3.50 to \$3.75 per case. sale. Values, however, were no lower and about six calves were reported as choice, and sold at \$12 per owt. Sheep and lambs Lambs were lower, East of Yonge Street inder neutral flag. They carry no con raband of war nor ammunition supplier NOTICE is hereby given that the above-named insolvent has made an as-signment of its estate to me for the benefit of its creditors, under and pur-suant to the provisions of the Assign-ments and Preferences Act. 10 Edward VII., Chapter 64, and amendments there-to MELVILLE-DAVIS CO., LTD., Apply but it was the lack of quality that caus-ed values to be quoted a half a cent lower. General Agents for Ontario, 24 TORONTO STREET. Phones M. 2010, M. 4711. F. RICHARDS eđ Hogg-There were few hogs on sale, as the busk of them had been shipped to the packing houses direc. Values were quoted 25c per cwt. lower. **World Office** CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS A meeting of the creditors of the said inorable young men. A meeting of the creditors of the said in-solvent will be held at my office, McKin-non Building, Toronto, on Monday, the 28th day of February, 1916, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving a state-ment of its affairs, for the appointing of inspectors and fixing their remuneration, and for the ordering of the affairs of the estate senerally. per dozen bunches. Celery-California, \$6,50 to \$7 per case; Borida, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per case. Cucumbers-Hothouse, \$2.50 to \$2.75 BONAVENTURE UNION DEPOT. NO IMPORTANT CHANGE REPRESENTATIVE SALES. APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT. Leaves DAILY EXCEPT 7.25 p.m. SATURDAY baths; expert masseuse. street. North 7940. Butchers' Cattle. Choice, heavy steers, at \$7.60 to \$7.90; choice butchers' cattle, at \$7.40 to \$7.60; good at \$7.15 to \$7.35; medium at \$6.75 to \$7; common at \$6.30 to \$6.60; choice cows at \$6.50 .o \$6.75; good cows at \$6.10; to \$6.35; medium cows at \$5.90 to \$6.15; common cows at \$5 to \$6.40; canners and cutters at \$3.85 to \$4.75; light bulks at \$5.25 to \$6.25; heavy bulks at \$6.75 to \$7. IN CATTLE AT MONTREAL LIMITED Bg plant-25c and 30c each. Let uce-Head, \$2.75 per. hamper; leaf lettuce, 25c, 30c and 35c per dozen. Musbroome-\$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50 per six-quart basket; home-grown, 45c and 50c Montreal, Quebec, St. John, Halifar. MARITIME EXPRESS Hogs Declined Twenty-five te 8.15 a.m. DAILY and for the ordering of the affairs of the estate generally. All creditors of the said estate are here-by required to file with me, on or before the 28th day of March, 1916, particulars of their claims, duly proved by affidavit, with such vouchers as the nature of the case may admit, after which date 1 will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard to these claims only of which I shall then have received notice. Thirty Points-Canners Through Sleepers Montreal to Halifax. Connection for The Sydneys, Prince Edward Island, Newtoundland. Ruled Firm. Chiropractors THE NATIONAL TORONTO TO WINNIPEG. ors-No. 1 Canadian, \$2.25 to \$2.50 MONTREAL, Feb. 21.—At the Mont-real Stock Yards, west end market, there was no important change in the cattle situation. Full loads of choice steers sold Leaves 10.45 p.m., Tues., Thurs., Sat. Arr. 3.50 p.m., Thurs., Sat., Mon. lickets and sleeping car reservations. Apply E. Tiffin, General Western Agent, 51 King St. East. Toronto. Ont. ed situation. Full loads of choice steers sold at \$7.75 to \$7.85 and small lots from that up to \$8 per cwt. The supply of canning stock was small, for which there was a steady demand and prices ruled firm **Building Material**

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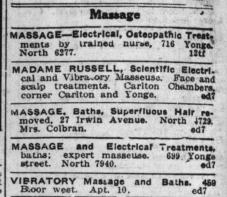
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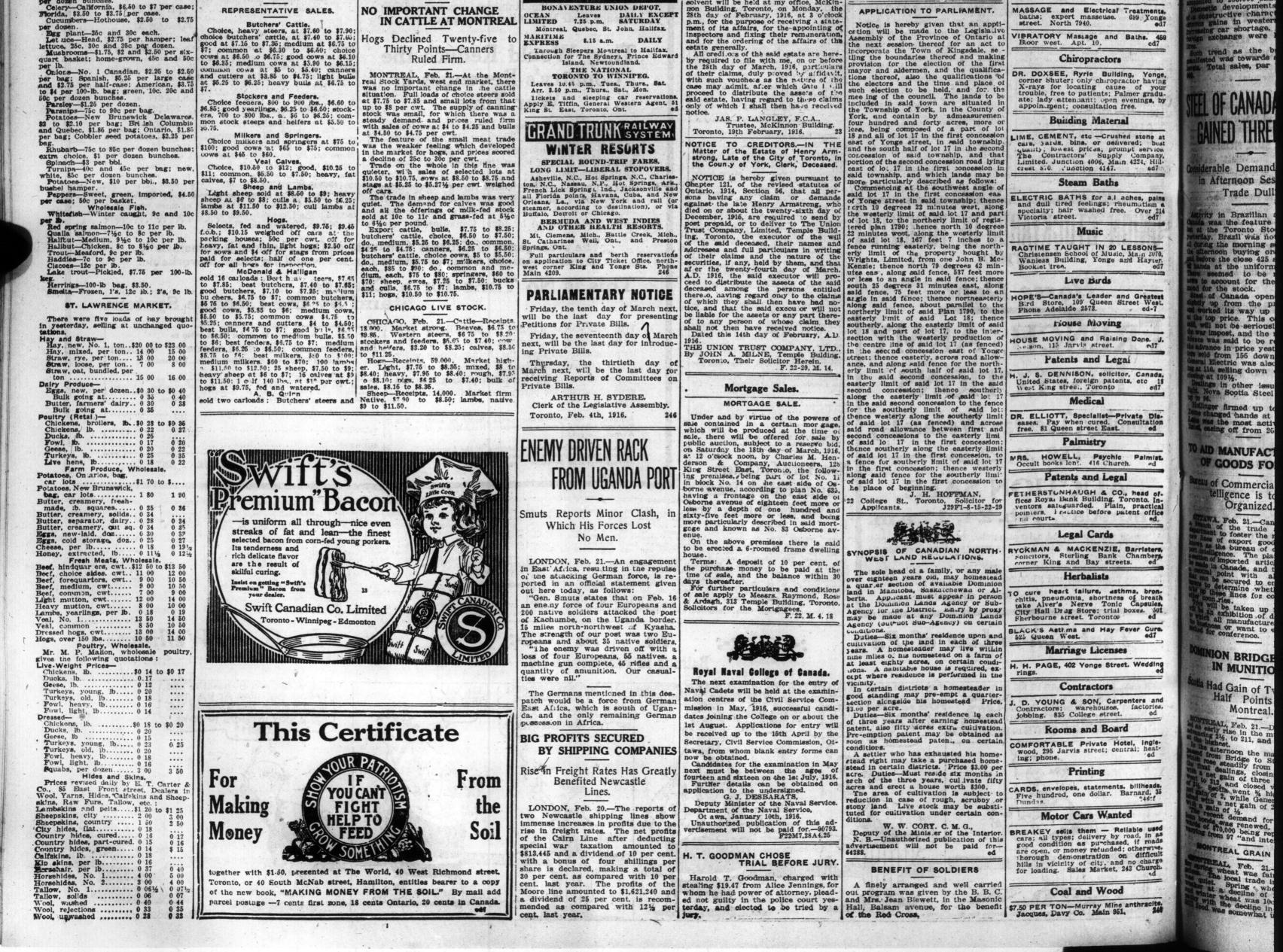
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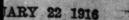
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CTRIC BATHS for a.1 aches, pains i dull tired feelings; rheumatism a cialty; hair washed free. Over 214	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	and an increase over November, 1915, of about \$223,000,000. Loans and discounts in the year increased about \$1,010,000,-	High Low. Cl. Sales.	Gould Con	his end in view. There is much speculation among	Commercial, 42c to 43c. Ontario Wheat (According to Freights	BOUGHT AND SOLD	en.
etoria street. ed?	Canada was the feature of the mar-	000, and over November, 1915, about \$123,000,000.	Brazilian	Hudson Bay 25.00 n	nining men as to what course the gov-	No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.10 to \$1.12. Nightly sprouted and tough, according	24 King Street West, Toronto. edit: Phone Main 2446-6. Nights-Hill. 2147.	5
Music	yesterday. Brazil was not traded in at	increased in the twelve months \$153,000,-	do. pref 91 10	Let Rose 65 60 L McKin, Dar. Savage 46 45½ D	tions in the war tax on mining com- onnies. There seems to be a feeling of confidence prevalent, however, that	to sample, \$1.05 to \$1.08: Sprouted, smutty and tough, according to sample, \$1 to \$1.04.	Stocks Mining New York	1. 1.
TIME TAUGHT IN 20 LESSONS- ristensen School of Music, Main 3070, unless Building, Yonge and Hayur,	the afternoon buying orders came in and before the close 425 shares chang- ed hands at the uniform price of 53.	LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.	Gen. Electric 110 109 1091/2 161	Peterson Lake 25% 25½ s	some change will be made. In the	Feed wheat, 90c to 95c. Peas (According to Freights Outside).	Wheat Cotton .	
Live Birds	There seemed to be no particular news to account for the sudden de-	LONDON, Feb. 21.—Consols for money,	Hollinger 68 67 68 48 Mackay pref 68 67 68 48	Silver Leaf	various rumors regarding Senech	No. 2, \$1.70.	J. P. Bickell & Co.	
the second s	mond for the stock.	Ohio. 90%: Canadian Pacific, 1804:	N. S. Steel 96 95½ 96 250 Steamships 17 16¼ 16¼ 110	Wet laufer 6	to account for the weakness in the	According to sample, and to but de Barley (According to Freights Outside). Malting barley, 64c to 66c. Freed barley, 57c to 60c. Buckwheat (According to Freights Out-		
E'S-Canada's Leader and Greatest d Store, 109 Queen Street West one Adelaide 2573. ed-7	slightly up from the previous close. and worked its way up to 39, closing at the top price. This company, it is	Great Western, 13; Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 9874: De Beers, 1074: Denver and	do. pref 86% 3	Porcupines-	stock. It was stated and generally be- lieved that Seneca had run out of high grade ore and that it would close down	Side)-	Private Wires All Exchanges. Correspondence Solicited. 2457.	: -
riouse Moving	said, will not be seriously affected by the war impost, and the return of con-	Central, 10814; Louisville and Nashville,	Apex	Dome Extension 29 28½ 11	nside of 60 days. It was learned, how-	Rye (According to Freights Outside). No. 1, commercial, 92c to 93c. Rejected, according to sample, 83c to	7% INVESTMENT 7%	1-
SE MOVING and Raising Done. J. son, 115 Jarvis street. el7	fidence was said to be responsible for the advance in price yesterday. Smel- ters sold from 155 down to 154, and	Jun, Mulisas and Texas, 6%;	Great Northern 412 1,000 McIntyre	Dome Mines	the mine had still some high grade and	950	7% INVESTMENT 7%	
Patents and Legal	General Electric was also easier onen-	Pennsylvania, 59%; Rand Mines, 4; Read- ing 81%; Southern Railway, 21%; South-		Homestake 26.50 25.50	and of this week. It was further ru- mored that Peterson Lake, which leases the property to Seneca, was	Second patents, in jute bags, \$6.70.	Interest Half Yearly, Bonds of \$100. \$000, 1000, safe as a	1
S. DENNISON, solicitor, Canada, ited States, foreign patents, etc it	closing at 109½. Dealings in other issues were very light. Nova Scotia Steel sold from 95	ern Pacific, 104¼; Union Pacific, 140; United States Steel, 87¼.	Glazebrook & Cronyn, exchange and	Jupiter 22 21.94 McIntyre 9316 921/2 8	going to take it over and mine the	\$4.80, track, Toronto; seaboard, \$4.80 to	farm mortgage. Business established over 28 years. Send for special folder and full particulars. 2467	
Medical	up to 96. Hollinger firmed up to \$26.10, and	BOSTON, Feb. 21A new source of	bond brokers, report exchange rates as follows:	Porcupine Gold 1/2	A prominent mining engineer, who	\$4.90, prompt shipment. Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered).	Confederation Life Bidg., Toronto.	1
THUNTT Specialist-Private Dis-	Dome changed hands at \$26. Peterson Lake was the most active of the un-	income for Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Company has de-	N.Y. fds 9-16 pm. 19-32 pm. % pm. Mont. fds par. par. % to %	Porcupine Vipond 69 67 1	has just come down from Porcupine,		WM. A. LEE & SON	
e. 81 Queen street East.	listed, easing off from 25 to 24.	veloped thru the resumption of dividends by Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, of which Granby owns 7000 shares.	Cable tr 4.79% 4.80 4.82½ —Rates in New York.—	Schumacher G. M. L 48 46 Teck - Hughes 201/2 19	opments at the Success. He says the country rock is a coarse-grained lava, higher in silica than the common pli-	Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.75 to \$1.85.	REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND FIN	E.
Palmistry	TO AID MANUFACTURE OF GOODS FOR EXPORT	The Crow's Nest investment was made by the Granby Company half a dozen years ago, largely by reason of the fact	Sterning, demaild, 4.1072.	West Dome Con. M 231/2 221/2 1	low lava. There is also secondary	Montreal freights. Hay (Track, Toronto).	MONEY TO LUAN	
cult books lent. 416 Church. ed	the state of the second s	that it secured its fuel supplies from the former corporation. The Great North- ern Railway Company also has a large	NEW YORK COTTON.	STANDARD SALES.	very fine grained pyrite. Samples of ore taken on the first level over a width of ten fect gave values so high	No. 2, per ton, \$15 to \$16.	GENERAL AGENTS	
Patents and Legal	Bureau of Commercial Export In- telligence is to Be	ern Ralway Company also has a large interest in the Crow's Nest Company. If Crow's Nest pays 1½ per cent. quar- terly it will place \$42,000 a year in the	J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard Bank Building, report New York Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows:	Apex 61/4 500 t	that the management, to avoid any	Farmers' Market. Fall wheat-Cereal, \$1.14 to \$1.15 per	Atlas Fire, New York Underwriters (Fire), Springfield Fire, German-Ameri- can Fire, Nacional Provincial Plate Glass	2
HERSTUNHAUGH & CO., head of s Roya, Bank Building, Toronto. In- ntors sateguarded. Plain, practical nters. I rattice before patent office ed.	Organized.	Granby treasury.	Open, High, Low, Close, Close,	Dome Lake 25 500 1	made at the Vipond plant, showing \$64 per ton. Work is being vigorously pushed on the property and it is ex-	Goose wheat-\$1.05 per bushel. Barley-Feed, 64c per bushel; malting,	Company, General Accident and Liability Co., Ocean Accident and Flate Glass Co., Lloyd's Plate Glass Insurance Company.	¥ .
niers. Fractice before patent offer	OTTAWA , Feb. 21.—Canada is to have a branch of the trade and commerce department to foster the manufacture of		Jan 12.11 12.14 12.08 12.12 11.28 Feb 11.20b March . 11.23 11.30 11.20 11.26 11.35	Jupiter 21% 1,000	pected that the vein will be cut again 100 feet lower down in a few weeks.	66c to 68c per bushel. Oats-49c to 50c per bushel.	London and Lancashire Guarantee & Acol- dent Co., and Liability insurance effected. Phones Main 592 and Park 667. 26	N N
Legal Cards	new lines of export goods. It will be known as the bureau of commercial ex- port intelligence. The plan will embrace	Grand Trunk Railway directors have de- clared a final dividend of 21/6 per cent.	April 11.37b May 11.50 11.55 11.45 11.50 11.61 June 11.58 11.58 11.58 11.59	Shamrock 45	NORTHWEST CAR RECEIPTS.	Rye-According to sample, 88c per bushel. Peas-According to sample, \$1.50 to		
KMAN & MACKENZIE, Barristers, neutors, Sterling Bank Chambers, ner King and Bay streets. ed	be made in Canada, and their display at		Aug 11.79 11.84 11.79 11.81 11.89	West Dome, 161/2 10 131/2 1,000	Yest'dy. Lst. wk. Lst. yr. Minneapolis 853 767 40 68	\$1.75 per bushel.	T D LANCIEV & CO	
Herbalists	a central point with all information that can be secured to enable manufac- surers to determine whether they could	dend of four per cent. for the year.	Oct 11.91 11.94 11.86 11.90 12.00 Dec 12.06 12.08 12.00 12.05 12.14	Beaver 371/2 361/2 37 6,200	Duluth	ton; mixed and clover, \$13 to \$15 per ton. Straw-Bundled, \$14 per ton; loose, nominal, \$8.50 per ton.	MCKINNON BUILDING, TORONTO.	÷ –
pipers brone	take up these lines for competition with other coun ries. Toys will be taken up first and there	LONDON, Feb. 21A. J. Wright &	CHICAGO GRAIN.	Crown Res 44 43 44 6,000 Giving and 614	BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.	DEMOCRATS PLAN TO	Auditors, Accountants	1 7
tis, pheutionary Tonic Capsulation and the Alver's Nerve Tonic Capsulation and the Alver's Nerve trial boxes. 301.		ed: futures, £105 15s. off 5s; elec., £136,	J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard	La Rose 64 50	EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 21Cattle- Receipts, 4200 head; fairly active; steady	COUNTER-ATTACK ROOT		-
erbourne street. Torontos ed CK'S Asthma and Hay Fever Curs CK'S Asthma and Hay Fever Curs	invited for conference.	TWIN CITY EARNINGS.	Open. High. Low. Close. Close.	Seneca - Sup 55 42 49 3,500 1 Timiskaming 5614 5514 56 5,900 1	to easy; prime steers, butchers, \$6.50 to shipping, \$7.50 to \$8.35; butchers, \$6.50 to	U. S. Correspondence With Japan Over Korea's Occupation	Jas. P. Langley, F.C.A. J. J. Clarke, C.A. 26	C
Queen West. Marriage Licenses	DOMINION BRIDGE LED	The earnings of the Twin City Rapid Transit Co. for the first week of Febru-	Wheat- May 127 127 1241/4 1245/6 1271/2 July 122 122 1193/4 1201/6 1225/6	Total sales-56,651.	to \$7: DUMS, 91.10 to 41,			
Marriage Litester Wedding	IN MUNITION STOCKS	ary were \$200,942, an increase over the corresponding period last year of \$21,107, or 11.77 per cent.	Corn-	THERPROOF Feb 21 -Closing: Wheat	Veals-Receipts, 16,000 head; active; Hogs-Receipts, 16,000 head; active; heavy and mixed, \$8.60 to \$8.65; york-	is Sought. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The sen- ate today adopted a resolution by Chairman Stone of the foreign rela-	E.R.C. GLARAJUN & JUAJ	
ngs.	Scotia Had Gain of Two and One- Half Points at	WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.	Cots- May 47 4716 4612 4612 4714	-Spot, quiet: No. 2 hard winter, new, 13s 10d.	heavy and mixed, \$5.00 to \$8; roughs, ers, \$5 to \$8.60; pigs, \$7.75 to \$8; roughs, \$7.40 to \$7.50; stags, \$5 to \$5.75.	Chairman Stone of the foreign rela- tions committee asking President Wil-	UND FIGURATIONS	
Contractors	Montreal.	WINNIPEG, Feb. 21May wheat opened at \$1.26%, sold down to \$1.22%	Pork	Corn-Spot, quiet; American mixed, new, 11s 8d. Flour-Winter patents, 51s.	ers, \$2 to \$8.60; pigs, \$1.75 to \$6, 105, 105, 105, 105, 105, 105, 105, 105	son to submit correspondence between the United States and Korea when the united the Hermit Kingdom	Established 1864. Clarkson Gordon & Dilworth	
abing. 835 College street.	MONTREAL, Feb. 21.—Dominion Bridge led an early rise in the munitions stocks,	and closed at \$1.25%, sold down to \$1.22% and closed at \$1.24, a decline of 2% c for the day; July closed 2% c lower. Oats broke ½ c to % c, barley 3c and flax % c to i c lower for May, and July was un-	July20.70 20.77 20.62 20.75 20.75 Lard- May10.32 10.37 10.30 10.35 10.30	Deef Fortra India mess 150s.	ewes, \$4 to \$8.50; sheep, mixed, \$8.50 to \$8.75.	the United States and Korea when Japan occupied the Hermit Kingdom during the Rasso-Japanese war. Ad-	Chartered Accountants. TORONTO. 19	
Rooms and Board				Pork-Prime mess, western, 115s. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 82s. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.,			G.O. MERSON & CO.	
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DS. envelopes, statements. billheads ve hundred, one dollar. Barnard. It vdas	ished with a net gain of 21/2. Iron closed	d decline. Longs have tired of their hold- ings and are liquidating.	Wheat 230 12 230 Corn 503 3 503 Octa 214 24 214	Lard-Prime western, in tierces, new, 588 3d: old. 598 3d: American refined,	World subscribers in An	artment Houses can have the	ministration leaders, it was said, want to use the information in reply to Elihu	1
	the recent demand for Canadian was loan bonds was renewed, dealings in up-	A marked betterment in cats on the decline has been noticed and any breaks seem to present favorable buying condi-	*Holiday.	60s 9d; in 56-lb. boxes, 59s 3d. Cheese—Canadian, finest white, new, 97s; colored, 99s; Australian in London,	in adition left at the at	partment door. World Carners	Root's attack on the president because no protest was made against the oc-	3
Motor Cars Wanted	wards of \$70,000 being reported at price varying from 97 "and interest" to 98 flat	S, tions	Yest'dy. Last wk. Last yr.	51s. Turpentine-Spirits, 48s 3d.	Literate Subscribers should if	struct janitor to permit World	CHEQUE FOR FIREMEN.	
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	Was quiet. Spring wheat flour was Weaker at a decime of 20c per barrel and winter wheat was 10c lower in sym-	- July 44 44 43% 43% b	Shipments	In London today bar silver was 1-16d	livery to Main 5308, Circulation	on Department. eur	done by the brigade any's plant, Jef- Ideal Bedding Company's plant, Jef- ferson avenue.	
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