

Sir William Price, Quebec, Knight

# Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Dec. 31.-(6.43 p.m.)-The New Year's honors list contains new peers. The Earl of Aberdeen, lord

eutenant of Ireland, and formerly overnor-general of Canada, is raised the rank of marquis, and Viscouni Aldwyn (Michael Hicks-Beach) is evated to an earldom. George Halsey Perley and Clifford Sifton of Canada

are appointed knights commander of Canadian Press Despatch. St. Michael and St. George.

Chesterfield, while the Order of the wireless: Thistle is bestowed on Baron Lovat. ed a privy councillor. Hamar Green wood, Liberal member of parliament for Sunderland, is among the three hypogrisy. new baronets, while sixteen persons "In the east as well as the west, may pected outbreak of hostilities and the victory ever attend you. Germany (Centinued on Page 7, Column 4.) Among those knighted are Henry John over all! Newbolt, barrister and author, and Frank Watson Dyson, astronomer oyal since 1910.

In addition to the above-named, the following are honored: Sir Wilfrid Collet, C.M.G., governor and commander-in-chief of British and besides have taken many guns. Honduras, Knight Commander of St.

Michael and St. George. Sir George Basil Haddon Smith. governor and commander-in-chief of the have been captured." Windward Islands, Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George,

Edward Allan Grannum, receiver-**TOBOGGAN HIT BIG BOB** general, Mauritius, Companion of St. lichael and St. George.

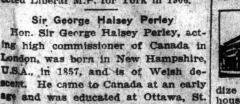
Sir William Kellman Chandler LL.D., master in chancery and judge f the court of appeal, Barbados night Bachelor.

Sir Robert Stewart Johnson, lately chief justice of Grenada, Knight Bachelor.

Sir Hamar Greenwood.

Sir Hamar Greenwood, Bart., M.P. Sunderland, England, since 1910, was born at Whitby, Ont. in 1870 and was born at Whitby, Ont. in 1870 and was e ucated in the Whitby public schools sleigh. The police ambulance removed and at the University of Toronto. was for some years a captain in

be Canadian Militia and was with the Intario Agricultural Department. He pent to England and became barris-ber-at-law of Gray's Inn. He was elected Liberal M.P. for York in 1906.



As high commissioner of Canada in London, was born in New Hampshire, U.S.A., in 1857, and is of Weish de-scent. He came to Canada at an early are and was educated at Ottawa, St. Pau's School, Concord, N.H., and Harvard University. He engaged in the lumber business and was a director and vice-president of the Canada At-lantic Rallway for many years. He is **XContinued on Page 2, Column 6.**)



LONDON. Jan. 1.-(12.80 a.m.)-

Crash at Foot of Long Slide

him to the hospital.

High Park Yesterday.

States has viewed with growing con-The Order of the Garter is conferred The following official communication cern the large number of vessel on the Earl of Derby and the Earl of from Berlin has been received here by laden with American goods destine The following official communication

to neutral ports in Europe, which have been se'zed on the high seas, "Since the war began and up till the Arthur Henderson, labor leader, and end of the year we still stand firm on taken into British ports and detained. member of parliament for the Barnard the old German watch, waiting what sometimes for weeks, by the British castle division of Durham, is appoint- the future has in store for us. sometimes for weeks, by the British authorities. During the early days of "We are still united. No enemy can the war this government assumed that

force us, in spite of rage and the policy adopted by the British Government was due to the unex-

(Centinued on Page 7, Column 4.) "The whole world learns what we

can do when we are attacked, and that German pluck rings thrucut the world. Main headquarters reports tonight (Thursday) that our troops fighting in **ADEQUATE FOR YEARS?** Poland have made over 36,000 prisoners in the region of Lodz and Lowicz,

"The total number of prisoners taken since Nov. 11 amounts to 136,000. Over 100 guns and 300 machine guns also Throne.

belief that frankness will better serve

Canadian Press Despatch. BERLIN, Dec. 31 .- (By wireless LAD LIES IN HOSPITAL

Sayville)-Among the items given out for publication today by the official all Scandinavian merchantmen in ord-press bureau was the following: er to prevent their detention by bel-"The North German Gazette says the ligerents.

It will be a very unhappy New Year's allegation contained in The Morning Day for Fred Kirby, aged 16, of 172 Concord avenue, who is now lying in the Post, a London newspaper, that it was SIR HAMAR GREENWOOD, Bart. Western Hospital with his right arm and intended to make Emperor William's his right leg broken. Kirby was toboggan- son, Prince Eltel Friedrich, King of ing with a number of other boys on the Hungary, is an untruth."

High Park slide about 5 o'clock yesterday "Christiania reports that the Ameri afternoon. When they reached the botcan note of protest against British oppression to neutral trade has made deep impression, and has met with general approval in the northern coun-

pany-140 Yonge street-take this op-portunity of re-turning thanks to patrons who have so generously re-sponded to the tutes for the raw materials

One of the three New Year's honor

World's Staff Correspondent. Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toroato World

Bredist Direct Copyrighted Casts The Torsoate World. SALUSBURY, England, Dec. St. — The passing of the old year was cele-brated by bonfires and singing. Thou-sands of the soldiers went to London for the holiday. There will be a big-finner at the camp tomorrow. There is great anthusiasm over the prospect of the treops leaving soon for the front. The Queens Own, with the Highlanders and all other Toronto units, wish, thru The World, all their riends A Happy New Year. MacLeren. The Distinguished Service Cross have been conferred on a number of navel officers for gallantry. New Decorstion. the continuance of cordial relations between the two countries than si-ence, which may be misconstrued into acquiescence in a course of conduct which this government, Annot but consider to be an infringement on the rights of American citizens. Numerous Seizurss. "The government of the United

King George has instituted a new decoration which is called the Military Cross. The decoration is of silver and bears the imperial crown on each BOMBARDMENT OF POLA BY BIG ALLIED FLEET

Austrian Naval Base Under Rigorous Attack, Copenhagen Receives Report.

WARSHIPS TO CONVOY

Canadian Press Despatch.

army who distinguish themselves in COPENHAGEN, Dec. 31, via London. -A private despatch received here army who distinguish themselves in time of war are eligible to the "Mili-tary Cross." It takes precedence over all decorations and medals, with the exception of the Victoris Cross. rom Berlin says that over thirty French and British warships are at The Gazette contains the names of about one handred persons on whom the new decoration has been con-Holland. present engaged in bombarding Pola, the Austrian naval base on the Adria-tic, and also the seaport of Rovigno.

about 15 miles away.

FREE FOOD DISTRIBUTION FOR NEEDY FAMILIES SCANDINAVIAN VESSELS

New Year's Day Meals Provided by Hamilton Relief Associa-PETROGRAD, Via London, Jan 1 .tion and Churches. 2.39 a.m.-The Novoe Vremya's Hel-

singfors correspondent says that at the recent conference at Malmoe be-

By a Staff Reporter, HAMILTON, Friday, Jan. 1.—There tween the Scandinavian kings it was will be many happy homes in Hamilton theided to assign warships to convoy today, which would otherwise be cheertoday, which would otherwise be cheer-less had it not been for the action of the Hamilton United Rellef Association in giving out supplies of meat to all the needy yesterday afternoon. The mem-bers of the First Congregational Church distributed many baskets of food yes-terday and today the members of the Christian Endeavor will serve a fine din-her to about 200 children. decided to assign warships to convoy

PERMANENT ROAD PLANS TO BRANTFORD DELAYED

Illness of Chairman Gooderham of Highways Commission Holds Up Scheme.

By a Staff Reporter. HAMILTON, Friday, Jan. 1.-D. B. Wood of the board of trade, who has been working on a scheme for a permanent road between Hausliton and Brantford and the Nisgara district, stated yester-day that owing to the illness of George H. Geoderham, chairman of the good roads commission, the matter would have o be dropped for some time. Controller Morrie is also working on this scheme, and something definite may be heard in the near future.

uns at Princ Manager Sheppard has made ar-angements to have the election re-urns given out from the stage during the performance of "The Chocolate Soldier" tonight at the Princess

esented by Mr. Warran ng as the workingma ates five-cent fares nes? Or who is in favor of the German aliens at Toronto Univer sity, while we are at war with Ger many? And who consented to run for alderman in ward five at the earnest licitation of two reporters' from vard six?"

Warn six? When seen last night, Mr. Warren declared that all these charges against him were false, and expressed the be-lief that it was beneath the dignity of the electors to be misled by any such statements coming at a time when he had no opportunity of repulating them on a public platfor

the coast of the Ferman Africa which the Germans t ment of the war has been r taken by the Union of South Afric faken by the Union of South Afric forces while the Australians have an nexed Bougainylle Island, another o the Solamen Islands over which fie arm and in the centre, the letters "G.R.I." (George Rex Imperator), Captains command officers of a low-er grade or warrant officers in the he German flag and about the last of ANDED BY

the German Islands in the Pacific. BIG FORCE OF TURKS ON THE WAY TO SUEZ

British, French and Russians in Jerusalem Reported Im-prisoned.

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Walfish Bay, a British p

ide the target for shells of the

Canadian Press Despatch

Canadian Press Despatch AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 81, PARIS, Dec. 31.-(11.50 11.10 p.m.-A telegram received here from Mulden, Holland, at the mouth patch to the Havas A Athebs saying important forces comm man officers, with art oxen and pontoon of the Vecht, says a steam trawler has landed there Flight Commander Hewlett of the British navy, who was one of the British airmen taking part in Suez, according to men French clergy and nur te recent raid at Cuxhaven, and who was supposed to have been lost. his machine having been picked up off Heligoland.

ers in Jerusalem, they jected only to police su the report of the b Alexandria was receive were imprisoned.

Hon. Clifford SIFTON, K.C.M.G.

been reports that Commander Hewlett was safe, but until the present there has been no confirmation. Hewlett is a son of Maurice Hewlett, the novelist.

GREECE IS PREPARED TO MOBILIZE FORCES

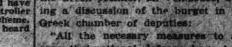
fence Measures Have Been Taken.

Canadian Press Despatch. PARIS, Dec. 31 .-- The Havas corre ndent at Athens sends the follow xcerpt from a speech delivered the Greek premier, M. Venizedos, du ing a discussion of the burget in the Greek chamber of deputies: "All the necessary me sure the national defence have be

aken since the outbreak of the wa I' can again assure the chamber a

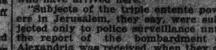
the country that at the present mo-ment Greece is ready to mobilize at any hour and on very point of her territory all contingents of her army." is in New Year's honor flat







Hewlett was rescued off Heligoland soon after he fell, but rough weather prevented the trawler from making port before today. Since the Cuxhaven raid there ha





HAD ROUGH TIME

Standing of School and Teach-

ing Staff Severely Criticized.

NO FAIR WAGE CLAUSE

Architect Takes Exception to Clause on Economic

Grounds.

ordinary excitament marked the meeting of school section No. 22, leid in the Swanses public school inesday night, when the standing school and of the staff was called tion by many of the ratepayers. B. Hutchison was called to the und Donald McBeth and David were nominated for the position board of trustees from which Race falls to retire. At the ex-of the statutory period David to was appointed trustee for three

THE TORONTO WORLD THE

**JANUARY 1 1915** 

FIND STANLEY JACKSON? York County and Suburbs of Toronto MOTHER ILL WITH WORRY HOLLER WHEN HURT SWANSEA TRUSTEES "Ne blame on county police; murder is within jurisdiction of city police."

All Promise to Advocate the Grading of Hills in Fairbank

Candidates for the vacancies in York Township council addressed a meeting last night in the moving picture theatre. Nairn avenue; Earlscourt, just outside the city limits. There was quite a large attendance, and Edward Birch occupied the chair. Amongst those on the plat-form were: Deputy Reeve F. H. Miller, Councillor William Oraham, W. H. Maton,

date for the council; Charles B

A others. . V. H. Maton, in outlining his program. d that if elected he would introduce a tion at the first meeting for the bene-of the unemployed of the township would also move to have \$25,000 ap-priated for cutting down hfils and king other necessary improvements ich would bonefit the unemployed in different sections where the work, uld be performed. The matter of rers, lighting and water, which is at sent before the council, will have his nest support.

sent before the council, will have nest support. Extend Polling Hours. William Graham, candidate for third puty reeve, in his address told of his cord in council for the past tweive onths and promised if re-elected that would advocate the cutting down of test Fairbank Hill. He also was in avor of the extension of the hours of oiling and promised to support the pro-oused when it was brought up in coun-th. In answer to a question as to the removal of the York Township office from the present location in the city Mi Graham said that it would be inconven ient to have the office in any section of the township at the present time, as th residents of the distant parts would T inconvenienced.

**NEW TORONTO** 

George Ironside and Counciliors Lovejoy, Fred J. Hicks, George es, and Samuel McKnight will, re, in their third term of office, is opportunity of completing the lage waterworks system, which is all under way. 5,000 imperial gallon tank on N is o street, at the top of Sevent is rapidly nearing completion, hal

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bronto street, at the top of Severan freet, is rapidly nearing completion, half he height of the tank being already saced on the foundation. The Roberts Filter Co. of Philadelphia, hich has been intrusted with the filter ontract, has now all the material de-vered, and is preparing to start on the installation work in the filter house in the Lake Shote. The laying of the distributing pipes a the roadways has been delayed by the overe weather, but such work as is prac-coble is being forwarded. The roadwork will be resumed as early is possible in the spring, and as soon is 'he lake is clear of loe, the 18-Inch take pipe, 800 feet long, will be laid. Then this is done, it is expected that te whole system will be immediately supplied

NORTH TORONTO

on having withdrawn his didate for council, there

District.

city police." The above headline in an evening paper might lead people to believe that The World biamed the county police for permitting a murder to be committed in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery property. The World was fully informed of the fact that the cemetery property had been annexed to the city, and mentioned the fact in an editorial, headed "Time for Action." It has great pleasure in congratulating the city police on the alacrity with which they responded to the call. County police would not have been as-sociated with the crime if they had not started to work on the case.

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them to the tion from 11 p.m. until the following

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Birydson was appointed irustee for three years.
W. H. Hall, chairman of the board, submitted the report of the board for 1914, showing 303 pupils on the voll.
seven teachers on the staff, and the supenditure per pupil \$43.37.
During four years 32 pupils had gone the entrance examination, 17 beins successful, and 13, including five from the juntor TV. class, falling.
Harry Race, trustee, was greeted with "Come out and tell us about the contract." but, with Trustee Wilson, simply supported the report.
Asked If the board had any information on the system of promotion to high or classes, Mr. Hall seld the school had been overcrowded in the principal's two classes, 15 had written the entrance examination and five got thru. "That's a glorious report." he said. "Why does the other of the other the the true is only one city policeman in Moore Park at any time and if the staff happens to be short for any reason, such as reports to be short for any reason, such as reports to be short for any reason, such as reports the write? Why does the principal ad-

According to the report, Mr. Clarke the township clerk says the finding of the body should not reflect on the county police. The finding of the body'

reflects on no one but the murderer, but it does emphasize the the fact that certain districts of the cly and the ownship are so inefficiently policed as

Blame is a word which The World

Young Man Missing From Ossington Avenue May Have Enlisted in Second Contingent For Overseas Service.

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# **Tonight's Election Returns**

Complete election returns-will be shown on a canvas in front of The World office tonight. The results for the six papers will be com-piled and tabulated by A. L. Whitelaw sales manager of the Ellis Add-ing Typewriter Company, and a large staff of operators, at the city hall. They will be rushed to The World and immediately shown thru the stereopticon. During the intervals the latest war bulletins will be

# SAYS A CANDIDATE

Thinks That is Really What Citizens Pay for Admin-

how prosperous the times are." ho "the war must not be held respon-for ecchomy. What we must do see that the cit gets a dollar for a ". We must red allow

Ward Five ratepayers at Manning avenue school were startled to learn that, occording to T. L. Church, mayoralty candidate, thei city fax rate really amounts to twenty-eight or thirty mills on the dollar. He coxplained this by alleging that residential property is as-sessed at a higher propertion of its value than corporation properties. He thought this should be changed. He did not ad-

THIRTY MILL RATE

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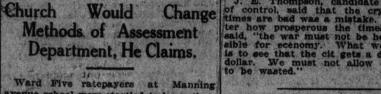
WARD FIVE RATEPAYERS

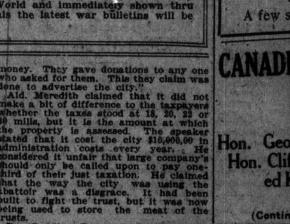
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(Continued From Page 1.) a director of the Bank of Ot

great fire of that year. He was elected to the house of commo Argepteull in 1904 and he bec member of the cabinet of Sir Borden without further portfol

Sir Clifford Sifton. Sir Clifford Sifton, chairm cominion Conservation Con tawa, was born in London T iddleser. Court in London T Middlesex County; Ontario, in "186 Sir Clifford was called to the bar in 1882 after graduating from Victori College, then at Cobourg, and he was elected to the Manitoba Legislature for North Brandon in 1888. He becam





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nia), Frank Hyde (We gn. Ald. Dunn, who intimated uld be a board of control canthat he would be a board of control can-didate next year, claimed that one of the best works he had taken part in dur-ing his 19 years of office was the build-ing of the public abattoir. This was, he said, saving the meat consumers at The con

least \$500,000 a year. He claimed that Toronto meat was now better as well cheaper.

cheaper. Business as Usual? Ex-And. Modifien stated that many of the present controllers were using the expressed the hope that they did not mean that they intended to carry on the business of the city the same as they did in 1914. "They have broken all re-cords," he continued, "in spending your

ent : J. Ross Robertson, Jas. T. Suther land (Kingston), Sheriff J. F. Paxto rial concerns was a means of inducing ien of capital and enterprise to build ictories and employ labor here. L. Magrae (Orillia), C. B. Darrer (S. L. Macrae (Orillia), G. B. Dawson (Sar n), H. E. Wettlaufer (Berlin),

tising or being tried out with regularly constituted professional teams, under penalty of expulsion. Such a state of affairs will be considered prima facie svidence of professionalism. No one who has played in soccer foot-ball with or against players who have been paid for their services can play with or against any O.H.A. man in either as-sociation or exhibition games. This will debar Pete Reesor of the Riversides, and every other T, and D, player who desires to play-hockey.

tion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as mini-of the interior in 1896. He resign in 1905 on account of disagreem with Sir Wilfrid over educational ues in Alberta and Saskatchewan as a took a prominent part in the

**Board of Educatio** WARD 1 Sir Herbert Samuel Holt, Mon breaident of the Royal Bank, was n Dublin, Ireland, in 1856. He ar a Canada in 1875, and engage

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Sir Francis X. Lemieux. Sir Francis Xavier Lemie hief justice of the superio uebec, is a graduate ersity, and was for e of Laval

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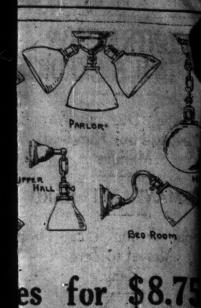
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**Election Cards** 

Geo. Oakle CANDIDATE FOR Board of Education nadian Press Despatch. ONDON, Dec. 31.—Carl Liebknecht, socialist member of the German ichstag who attracted considerable



FRIDAY MORNING

Millions.

Mark.

When asked by The World last night for a final message to the elec-tors. Controller McCarthy said: "I would like to say this, whether I am elected today or not. I shall remember thruout life with the greatest satis-faction the expressions of confidence that have come to me in the past few days from the best people of the City of Toronto. I have fought a clean fight, and have not in any of my ad-dresses, from the beginning of my empalsm until now, mentioned the above the electors will vote seriously. The time is a critical one, and I be-leve the electors will vote seriously. The carrying out of the policies I have midicated during my campaign means or much for the city in 1915 that I be-fieve the electors will put the interests above every other consideration on election day. Care, courage, steady larry the city thru the war period in the best possible way." RMANY HIT HARD orts From U.S. Drop Almost to Zero dian Press Despatch. ASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The war in pe had cost the U. S. \$382,531,172 creased exports up to Dec.1, ac-ing to a statement issued today he department of commerce. Ex-to all countries from the eleven th period ending with November resated \$1,867,991,492 against \$2,-B2,664 for the like period in 1913. Ite this showing, however, the No-per trade balance in favor of the was \$69,411,271 and for the eleven ths' period \$193,372,036. te most striking demonstration of effect of the war shown by the ment is the decrease of Germany's 72,784 consumption in November, to \$42,136 in November this year. Belgium the decrease was from

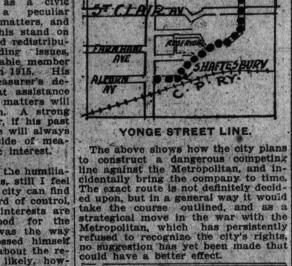
Election workers everywhere con-ede Joe Thompson's election, and in we of six wards canvassed yesterday, five of six wards canvassed yesterday, the opinion was expressed that he would head the poll. His 26 years' ex-perience at the hall as a civic employe gives him a peculiar knowledge of municipal matters, and this fact, together with his stand on tax payment reform, ward redistribu-tion and other outstanding issues, should make him a valuable member of the board of control in 1915. His experience in the city treasurer's de-partment will be a great assistance in a year when financial matters will be pressing for attention. A strong man of sterling character, if his past record is any criterion, he will always be found on the right side of mea-sures affecting the public interest. Belgium the decrease was from 2,169 in 1913 to \$121,816 this year ports from Germany did not show same result. In 1913 the U.S. ht. \$14,256,993 during November in tan markets and in 1914, \$11,920,680

han markets and in 1914, \$11,920,680 ng the same month. uring the eleventh month period man imports fell from \$165,939,267 913 to \$140,708,938 this year; while orts to Germany decreased from ,720,256 to \$156,100,951. Britain Chief Buyer. toorts to all countries except Au-la, France, India, The United King-and Italy fell off during Novem-from 1913 figures and for the eleven ths' period Australia. Italy and sia increased their American pur-ses. While the United Kingdom the largest customer, taking \$69.-197 in American goods during No-ber, and \$515,645,990 during the en months' period the latter figure is a decrease of approximately "While I would not like the humilia-tion of defeat at the polis, still I feel that if the people of this city can find a better man for the board of control, they should do so. My interests are all here, and what is good for the city is good for me," was the way Controller. O'Neill expressed himself when asked how he felt about the re-sult today. It is hardly likely, how-ever, that Mr. O'Neill will taste the "humiliation of defeat," His campaign has heen a quiet, but none the less offective, one, and candidates who have been around the various wards, place him near the top on every slate. onths' period the decrease of approximately 99 from the 1913 total. Italy the greatest increase in No taking \$17,031,754 last mont \$7,771,113 in November, 1913.

the grand geographical divisions port commerce the figures show y the effect of the war. To Eu-he U.S. sent substantially smaller ients thruout the eleven months, gures being \$1.342,905,152 in 1918,

figures being \$1,342,905,152 in 1918, \$1,148,791,535 in 1914. To all other dons there was a marked decrease. h America falling from \$559,887.-o \$449,986,804. South America from 668,103 to \$85,641,592. Asia from 266,227 to \$88,616,737. Oceania from 266,227 to \$88,616,737. Oceania from 1 to \$71,322,168 and Africa. 159,481 to \$23,632,746.

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has been a quiet, but none the less effective, one, and candidates who have been around the various wards, place him near the top on every slate. Ioe Gibbons and Ald. Robbins should poth be members of this year's coun-cil. The former's campaign in ward to clary today then he was when he ran in the municipal campaign two years ago. Altho then a stranger to the great majority of citizens in that ward, he mentary on the events of that stormy evening that he was given the best hearing of any candidate in the Earls-court school meeting on Wednesday night. His campaign is being taken



The Only Coal He Loves is

the interest in the affairs of ward one for some time. He has held a number of a responsible positions and is a member of all the business men's associations. He is particularly interested in the educational development of Todmorden district and would no doubt be of good service on the board of education. Mr. Martin is well known in the east end and if given an opportunity should prove a first-class representative on the board. labor. His long residence in Ward on has made him a host of fast friend who are earnestly working in his be-half. Mr. Wagstaff's good sound judg-ment will be, an acquisition to next ar's council.

No one member of the city council has devoted more time and considera-tion to his ward than Ald. Maguire. Public business with Alf. Maguire is second nature. He has shown a dis-tinct interest in the Bublic's behalf, and ward three will be well served by his re-decime

In ward one, Mr. H. H. Martin meeting with a lot of encourageme for the school board.

THE TORONTO WORDD

Mr. Fairbairn ought to be re-elect to the school board for ward four.

ASK WASHINGTON PROBE

W. H. Weir, for alderman in ward seven, is laying stress on his west end market and better transportation. There is not an alderman who pays more attention to the interests of his ward than does Sam Ryding. There is not a committee meeting of which he is a member that he does not attend. He is not a time-waster, but when he has something to say he says it quickly, always getting right, to the point. There are few representatives who take a keener interest in those repre-sented. During the past year Mr. Ryding has exercised every effort in an endeavor to secure wider and better market facilities. His record during his terms of office commend him for fur-ther support. Mr. Ryding is a progressive worker, and has done a great deal in the build re-ceive today the hearty endorsation of ward seven electors. He has been a member of the city council for three years, and it is in the confidence which comes to one who knows he has done Relatives Petition U.S. Department of State for More Thoro Canadian Press Despatch. BUFFALO, Dec. 31.-Relatives Walter Smith, who was killed by Canadian militiamen at Fort Erie, are

not satisfied with the coroner's jury verdict of "accidental shooting." an thru their attorney have taken steps to bring about a more thoro investi of gation thru the department of state.

Further evidence, it was announced, will be taken before Vice-Consu Curtiss, at Fort Erie, within a day of two, and this report will be filed with state department officials at Wash

BRITISH OFFICERS KILLED LONDON, Dec. 31.-In the casual-ties reported from France, under dates of December 27-8 the following officers

Investigation.



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GAVE UP LIVES HOBBERLIN'S Faced Certain Death and En- High - Grade Tailoring abled Allies to Gain Victory.

FRENCH SAILORS

Canadian Press Despatch. PARIS, Dec. 31.—How the heroid self-sacrifice of six French blue jack-ets made possible the capture of St. Georges, a town less than two miles from Nieuport, is described by The Math's wur correspondent in Flanders. He says: "The attackers had driven the Ger-

nans from the advance trenches bu aking refuge in the houses in the vil

taking refuge in the houses in the vil-lage, the Germans soon placed their assaliants in a difficult position. The situation of a force of Belgians iso-lated on a strip of land surrounded by a flood became critical and the artillery alone was able to effect any-thing against the enemy. The British batteries at Ramscapelle tried but their shells burst over the French. All Shot Down. "Six bluejackets then hoisted a three-inch gun on a large punt and poled along the canal behind the village, running the gauntlet of the German rifles. As one was hit another took the pole and continued until he in turn fell stricken. The sixth man was mort-ally wounded as with a last push he sent the bunt to the bank where the French advance guard was wuiting. "The gun was quickly landed and a few shots at 300 yards. brought the houses on top of the Germans who re-treated into the arms of a battalion of Belgians. The latter completed the cnemy's rout. It looks like a prefty sure thing for Sam McBride. Ward three electors will do well to keep him on the active list. That he will be returned with a good majority seems certain. His record in the interests of the public good is his best asset. Mr. McBride is a progres-sive representative. He has done good work and is willing to keep it. up. By supporting him today, ward three will be doing its duty to one who has proved equal to the duties of an alderman.

enemy's rout. "Meanwhile the French column tri-umphantly took possession of the hear of ruins which was formerly St Georges and before night the engin-eers had established a bridge head enabling the alles' artillery to debouch on the right bank of the 'Yser." INTO KILLING OF AMERICAN



a Staff Reporter. DTTAWA, Dec. 31.vay are asking parliament for an ex ension of time for the building o

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Sir Francis X. Lemieu Sir Francis Xavier Lemier hief justice of the superior uebec, is a graduate of La ersity, and was for many ominent member of the

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Sir William Price. Sir William Price is a mu umber mercl int and ex-M.P.

George Jolern Desbarats. Beorge Jolern Desbarats. Banion of St. Michael and George, deputy minister and Seorge, deputy minister and roller of na al service of ide, was born at Q uebc in He is a graduate of the Montreal echnic Schoe of the class of ind he entered he government is engineer on canal construction other public w rks. He was ins of railway construction in E Columbia and engineer in char he building of the Galops Canal. hree years he was employed on he building of the Catops Canal hree years he was employed on aydrographic s rivey of the St. ence River, rebuilt and enlarge government shipyard at Sorel ano ppointed deputy minister of m. und fisherles n 1908. Later he named container of the Domi-naval service.

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Charge is Fraud. Harold Proctor, 223 Geoffrey at Business Man vas arrested yesterday by Detector Young and lodged in Court Should Read It olice station on a charge of ol oods by fraud from Clubb &

Open Today us on the menu: Sweetbreads must bell and venison chops. ing street west. Main 620. S BRITISH SOCIALISTS TO WAR AGAINST WAR

I Liebknecht Claims Opposi-on to Hostilities Exists Among German Workmen.

ichstag who attracted considerable ention to himself early in December being the only member of the ichstag who voted against a new r credit, has sent a New Year's mes-te to British socialists in which he is upon the workers of the world to ite in a war against the war. This communication is published in newspaper called The Labor Leader. I Liebknecht declares that the mas-everywhere loath this war, and he is that among German workers re is a much greater degree of op-sition to it than generally has been posed.

A. R. Nesbitt, if he is not elected to-day for the board of education in ward four, will at least have the satisfac-tion of knowing that he alded in im-pressing upon the various candidates the fact that the public are beginning to show a much deeper interest in board of education matters and that their course will in the coming year be watched very closely. The heavy spending powers of the board are at-tracting attention and the ratepayars have reached the point where they are looking for men of large callbre to handle school affairs. The Globe

The ratepayers are urged to make sure of the passage of both bylaws which they are asked to vote upon to-<text>

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reary seriously by all sections of the lattrick and the likelihood is that he will poll a big vote. Down in ward one the harder than ever before and if election harder than ever before and if election tresults can be forecasted from the take and business conditions should prove a valuable member of the div council. All this sympathies are working and operations of the div council. All this sympathies are within brogree-ive deas. He has long been a con-vinced supporter of civic ownership and operation of public utilities, and the volut of a strong effort is bein and it would not be surprising if there were two new aldermen from there and it would not be surprising if there to the street the popular is houd be made sure two new aldermen from there to fail off. All the surprising if there and it would not be surprising if there serve two new aldermen from there to fail off. All the source is not eco-nomy but strikes at the root of the surves the public service is not eco-nomy but strikes at the root of the connexity improved. Parsimony that starves the public service is not eco-nomy, but strikes at the root of the only economic policy that has regard to the conduct of along days of the contest than Ald. Wanless, whose compaign for the baard of control has been conducted along lines that hav won him many friends. His course in to the consideration of the electorate.
Alf. Maguire's return in ward three seems to be assured. His services to the concil and miny measures for the esems to be assured. His services to the concell and miny measures for the seems to be assured. His services to the concell and miny measures for the service that he does not take create in concell and miny measures for the service that he does not take create the concell and miny measures for the secons for the larger sphere of the dive will consider their was atomate the concell and miny measures for the secons to be assured. His servic

In ward one, A. H. Wagstaff has conducted a lightning campaign, and successful results seem assured. Mr. Wagstaff has proved himself a shrewd business man, and the esteem in which he is held by his employes is accepted his return. He has seen a strong force in council and many measures for the city's good have been initiated by Maguire that he does not take credit for. He should not be left at home today.

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bas he seen the fapid growth of ward one, but he has been an active booster in its rapid development. For years a well known business man in the dis-trict and a prominent member of The fiverdale Business Men's Association, he has spent much time and energy in advancing the claims of Riverdale. He is now retired from active business, well qualified to give much time to aldermanic duties. W. H. Martin has, taken an active

**Read This Before You Vote** 

The reason that the Retail Merchants of Toronto give, as to why your taxes are increasing year by year is that the City has undertaken too many unprofitable Civic undertakings, many of which are and will be a great burden to the Taxpayers.

We believe that many of these things, such as "Day Labor Work," that is not properly inspected; Retail Markets, Public Abattoirs, Civic Paving Construction, Fuel Yards, Pawn or Loan Associations, Selling Electric Fixtures at Cost Price, and Collecting Business Taxes from the Retail Dealers, Civic Car Lines and other Civic Enterprises have been foisted on the City by the "Theoretical Socialists," who are gradually getting the City of Toronto into their grasp:

We believe that Toronto has come to "the parting of the ways," and it must now be freed and not held in bondage. Will you help us to keep it free? If so, we ask you to give your vote to no Candidate who wants the City to undertake any further experiments, either by purchasing any Public Markets, or by going into any Retail Business, or by going into any undertaking that requires day labor.

undertaking that requires day labor. We have no quarrel with properly organized labor men, or labor unions; we wish them every success—our opposition is against "Theoretical Socialism," which we regret to say, has crept into labor unions, and is now creeping into our civic life. If its influence is not stemmed now, Toronto will soon have its bond-holders knocking at the door demanding pay-ments that cannot be made, and because we have called public attention to this condition of affairs, the "Theoretical Social-ists" have commenced to whine and threaten, which is the best evidence of the weakness of their position. Unless you have received a financial statement showing exactly how the various Public Industries and Civic Car Lines above referred to stand, we advise you to defeat any proposals and every representative who proposes to add any further debt to the City.

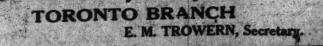
to the City.

All we ask you is to be loyal to your City and to yourselves.

-THE-**RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION** OF CANADA, Incorporated

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from near Swan River to the Saskat-obewan River, from Regins to Red Deer River, from Regins to Red Deer River, from Regins to Elbow, from Winnipeg to the eastern and southern boundaries of Manitoba; in Ontario, from Washago to Kincar-dine, Arnprlor to Gananoque, Pem-broke to Cobourg, Frenchman's Bay to Owen Sound, Niagara River to Goderich, Hawkesbury to Leeds or Lanary County, Parry Sound to North Bay, Berlin to Toronto, Berlin to Woodstock, Sarnia to Chatham, Orli-lia to Goderich. Time extensions are also sought by the South Central Pacific Railway, the James Bay and Eastern Railway, and the Canadian Northern Quebec Rail-way.



Montreal Company to Apply to Parliament — Grain Growers to Lend Money.

By a Staff Reporter, OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—The Austral In-surance Co., Montreal, will ask par-liament for an act of incorporation to carry on accident, sickness, plate glass, guarantee and automobile in-surance. The General Trust Co. of Canada will apply for incorporation with the head office at Edmonton. The Grain Growers' Grain Co., Limited, will apply to parliament for power to loan money to customers and others having dealings with the company, and to guarantee the per-formance of contracts by such per-sons, and also to enable the company to carry on a mercantile business on the co-operative principle. urance

## your money. U.S. UNABLE TO SEND **GREETINGS TO WORLD**

Canadian Press Despatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—New Year's greetings from the United States to all the world did not circle the globe tonight as has been the cus-tom for many years, because the land telegraph and cable systems are in a disorganized condition because of the European war. The navy department, by prearrangement formerly, has flashed the time around the world in a few seconds.

# **GRANT HALL BECOMES** VICE-PRESIDENT C. P. R.

Canadian Press Despatch. MONTREAL, Dec. 31.—The follow-ing announcement was made this morning by Sir Thomas Shaugh-nessy, president of the C. P. R.; Grant Hall is appointed vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Pa-cific Raflway at Winnipeg of lines west of Port Arthur, reporting to Mr. George Bury, who has been elected vice-president of the company, with headquarters at Montreal.



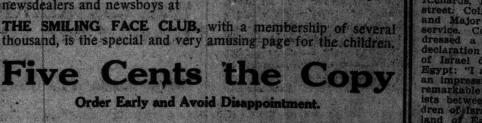
Canadian Press Despatch. MONTREAL, Dec. 31.—While Mrs. Armand Perras, of this city, was on her way to Bonaventure station today en route for Boston, with her infant daughter in her arms, the sleigh in which she was riding was struck by a St. Denis street car and the baby was stilled.



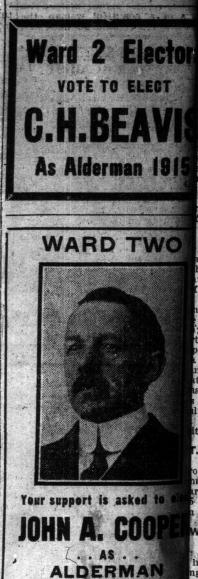


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MADE IN CANADA

Mary Pickford. Daniel Frohman's clever film star, will be back at the Hippodrome next week. The talented Toronto actress will be seen as the headline attraction in a new and mod-ern film version of "Cinderella." The feature of the vaudeville bill will be the Five Musketeers, in a singing, dancing and instrumental offering. Gordon Eldrid and company will offer as the special feature a one-act play-let entitled "Won By a Leg." The Three Cyclonians have a novel cycling offering, in which they introduce many new and startling feats. The Lelands in an oil painting novelty: Gordon and Keating, two clever comedians, known as "the long and short of vau-deville"; Holmes and Buchanan, sing-ers and dancers, and two feature film plays complete the bill.

SHEA'S THEATRE

Trixle Friganza the ever-joyous comedienne, who provides her own brand of original humor, is billed as the headline attraction at Shea's next week. Always a treat to Toronto au-diences, Trixle will be seen at her best in a travesty on the present dance craze. Fisher and Green offer "The Partners." a piece in two parts, by Jame Horan. The setting is laid in

NEW YEAR'S CONCERT.

NO OPENING FOR HOSPITAL.

# and rest modesily against the flat brims. Muffs which by the way, are either extravagantly large or ridiculously small, are made of any kind of mate-rial that happens to appeal to the wearer. Robinski a beautiful dark brown fur resembling sable, is very popular for miniative muffs of the melon or barrel type, but for the huge soft affairs worn with elaborate wraps of afternoon gowns, plush vel-vets are used with trimmings of satin ribbon bows and bands of sable, mon-key or emine. New Blouses. "Fussy", blouses now button right up to the neck and the collars of these arguisite pleces of workmanship mount high behind the ears. Georgette crepe is used for some of the dainty blouses, whose ragian sleeves are set in by a bold openwork stitch. The french muslin vest, extending into a very high rolling collar.

the very necessity of the Canadian climate for those who have to live out-of-door lives. This makes the op-portunity new offered at Hickey's, 97 Yonge street, all the more noticeable and noteworthy. At the present time Hickey's not only guarantees every garment sold to be of the best manu-facture, absolutely all wool and non-shrinkable, but 's selling at 25 per cent, off usual press. This is an op-portunity that should not be missed.

Are Getting Higher and High-er With Each New Tried Method for Making Footwear. Mrs. Sloan, 143 Isabella street, for-wards the following instructions for nitting soldiers' socks:

knifting soldiers' socks: Six ounces gray Scotch fingering. Cast on 70 stitches, knit three inches rib, then knit eight inches plain, mak-ing leg 11 inches in all. *"Heel.* Divide stitches in half, putting half on one needle. Knit this needle

backward and forward until three backward and forward until three inches long. Divide in three, keep centre third intact, but this and tak-ing up the foot must be shown. Foot is narrowed down to 68 stitches. Make foot 8½ inches long, then parrow for too

the a soft shell pink crepe, gold lace ex-tending the width of the brim, on the drooping side of which a flat velvet rose was placed, surrounded with vio-lets, which lent a charming color contrast. One white velvet model—a long oblong in shape, with smooth round crown—showed a new employ-ment of brown paradise as trimming about the crown. A smail brown os-trich tip curled inder the brim at the back was the only other adornment. Large Jet Buckles.

Queen's Engineers for Front. KINGSTON, Dec. 31.—Queen's Engi-neering Corps will leave Saturday for Ottawa, where the Engineers will mobilize for the front.

SOLDIERS' SOCKS

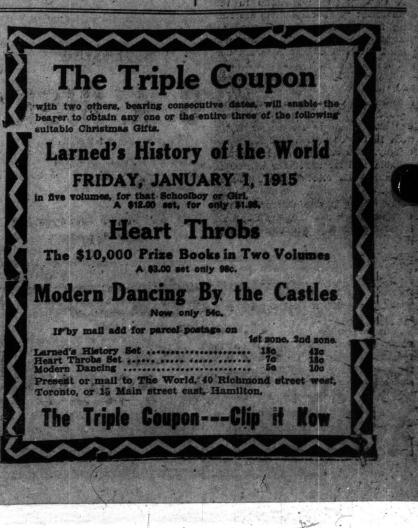
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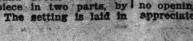
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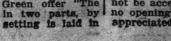
for the new year, and with bu sad notes for the old one th passed, were also held in the of the Redeemer. All Saints' St. Augus'ine's habas' Church.

SOLD LIQUOR TO SOLDIERS

KINGSTON, Dec. 31. — Farrell found Charles And having sold liquor to mem tist Battalion for overseas hand him \$200 and cos nonths in jail. He went to







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## FRIDAY MORNING 6

# urch will not make a good mayor t they would vote for anything rathe an have a Grit mayor in Toronto The Toronto World The mayoralty is not a politic

the Liberal party gets an opportunity o reach it. When such has been the ase the result has not been worse than usual. Mr. Joseph Oliver was re-arded as a good mayor and given a second term. It is five years since he arved

Served. Even if a Liberal mayor were elect-ed in Toronto it would not indure the Conservative party. It would in fact bend to strengthen it, by reconcling that part of the public which objects to extreme partisanship. A little breadth of view and toleration, even in

cs, makes more friends than ene-The candidature of Controller Me-arthy is in no way a political matter. Controller McCarthy has never been i

litical worker in the party sense. He oke with his party in the reciprocity

campaign and there are many Liberals who have not yet forgiven him for it. It must not be forgotten that Liberals can be as partisan as Conservatives in such affairs.

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1.

What Have You to Say? This morning every voter in Toron-to has a duty to perform. It is a duty which should be regarded as a solemn one, as well as a business. It concerns the welfare of the most important city in Canada. It concerns the credit, moral and commercial, of the com-munity. It concerns the prosperity of the inhabitants. All of us are inter-ested materially and modulus in the

sted materially and socially in the result of today's voting. Before he votes every elector should ask himself: "How shall I feel they never voted for a Grit in their of lives, just as some Grits like to say i they never voted for a Conservative in their lives. If Tommy Church was a comorrow if Tommy Church happens to be returned as mayor? What will

which had become Boss.

Mayor's chair? Shall I take the re-sponsibility of neglecting to keep him out, of that place?" The thinking voters of the city are not in any danger of making any mis-take on this question. It is too serious a one. They already know what it means to have Boss rule in the city fall. They are sware that it is not political Boss rule that would be espolitical Boss rule that would be es-tablished, but newspaper Boss rule. One party would have as little influ-ence as the other, and the only people That does not mend matters. It only shows that the party attitude in municipal elec the city. he would be advantaged would be be dependents of the newspaper

THE TORONTO WORLD

HI THERE! can be as parties as Conservatives in such affairs. At all events Controller McCartiny is not a noxious parties. But Con-troller Church is a notoriously weak candidate, and as there was no one elee to oppose McCarthy it was ne-cessary to rally, if possible. Toromy's party friends around him. The Tele-gram has been moving heaven and earth and the other region for weeks past to bring about a party endorse-ment. But the Conservative party re-fused to be bossed by The Telegram in favor of Tommy Church, and the election was left open, as it should be for the decision of the etitizens on muni-cipal and not on party grounds. There are still a number of parti-show who have been inflamed by the exhortations of The Telegram, which were more effective with these parties voters than with the leaders of the party. Some of these voters are ex-cellent citizens, but they like to say they never voted for a Criserative

with them disappear the great bodies of wind-and-water stocks which cost them no more than the price of printing and engraving, and from which millions of profit in real money were reaped at the expense of a confiding public. They go, and with the loot. But what of the claims of justice? What of the looted? What of the connivance of the New York Stock story on himself that after he had broken his way in as a handy plat-form man for the Liberal Union, he help a rich old Liberal get a party nomination; he spoke so well that the delegates said they wanted Hamar as

bonds. Our roads will do well to shun Wall street and Wall street practices. We can get along, in this country without buccaneers of the Morgan and Harriman type. We can get along very well without Wall street.

**VETOED BY BOARD** City of Ottawa's Proposals Again Turned Down by Health Officials. The Ontario Board of Health sterday in special council and ck with a hard slam at the C

WATERWORKS PLAN

back with a hard slam at the City Citawa by absolutely refusing to a prove of the Currie-McVeity Riv Altration plans for a water sup This marks another stage in a of troversy between Mayor McVeity, supporters and the board as to a pr per water source for a new syste Resterday's action follows the ord of Justice Middleton that the boa reconsider the plans they had reject ed in favor of the 31-Mile La scheme. They reconsidered in a sho meeting, reached the same conclusi ab before, and will now order the ci te proceed with the plans ordain under special act of the legislatu last year.

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POSTMASTER-GENERAL IN TORONTO YESTERDAY Hopes to Expedite Plans for Local Extension. SNOVIN

Toronto's postoffice situation was surveyed yesterday by official eyes and a conference between Hon. T. Chase Casgrain, postmaster-general, and the local officials was held with a view to "seeing something done quickly." Mr. Casgrain came to the city to give the matter his personal attention and the decision he reached was that action should be taken quick-ly. On his return to Ottawa he hopes to expedite the government plans in this regard. Mr. Casgrain was here purely on postoffice business and made no public sppearances during the day. At noon he was guest of honor at a private luncheon in the York Club given by Hon. A. E. Kemp, Premier Hearst and some of his colleagues were in at-tendance. ginning Today D Workman Has Re

Employers Responded I ly and Board Becon Self-Sustaining,

A SIGN OF THE TIMES.

The Ontario Workmen's Comp lon Act, went into operation at light. This will be the first hight. This will be the first a Ontario when a workman dis thru industrial accident or di may take his case to a board or specially for his relief, and there all the circumstances weighed passed upon. To start with, he Imperial Life Reports a Very Satisfactory Year's Business.

hope to see Sir Hamar and La

The most distinguished honor ac-corded yesterday was that of Earl Derby, made a Knight of the Garter. Canadians remember him at Ottawa when his father, then Lord Stanley of

It Will Not Work

cipal elections is a dangerous one for the city. These voters often excuse themselves by saying they know very well Tommy has no chance of being elected. This

that Con-ope of secur-tis the worst kind of treachery to prin-Bonar Law. troller Church had lost hope of secur-

ng the prize he was after. His newsper had nothing to present to its ers but the old misrepresentations, the old dead issue, and the old attacks on the city's credit thru the man who has done most in the last willing to place Tommy Church and The Telegram in charge of the city to realize all that is involved in casthall next year, made a reply worth ing their ballot before they vote. swallow, but I guess I'll have to vote

are not conducted on party lines, nor that Controller Church had not even been favored by the party locations the party licket." This man actually heen favored by the party leaders as on Lansdowne avenue and in North been favored by the party leaders as a candidate; nor that, having sought Toronto. It was a part of the ori-is rushing in to buy their stock or bond had been refused him. Of course, he when the purchase proposals had been misled by the newspaper Boss which supports Controller Church that would connect up the outlying -the only newspaper which does sup- districts and give a single fare journey

Why, it may be asked, do not the Now that the war has disposed other papers support Controller purchase, the only thing that can be

man in the city than Controller Mc-Carthy. His civic services have been notable, and for next year will be invaluable. His election should be assured.

But there is one danger. When everyone feels that Tommy Church is New Year honor list. They will all a joke as mayor, a great many people rely on others to go out and vote for wear knighthood becomingly. his opponent. Nothing can be left to

find that the lack of your vote placed Tommy Church in the mayor's chair all knights ought to be, a lover of a

woter, man or woman, who is on the fairs that centre in Montreal. William for a decent, responsible, economical and officient administration for 1915.

Not a Party Vote

is a worthy son of Whitby or there-One of the peculiar things about the abouts, a graduate of the University present campaign is the number of of Teronto, and has his eye on the lord people who say that they know Tommy chancellorship of Britain. He tells the

cipic. It is the sneaking cowardly kind of treachery which is afraid to do right, and is also afraid to do wrong except when assured that it does not matter. Why should anyone cast a vote for a man for the mayoralty which Monte Carlo. The country is gorged with money. The farmers of Kansas alone have pocketed \$700,000,000 from the 1914 crops. Business is reviving on every side, but the New York Stock Exchange is not getting the money.

Vote for the Money Bylaws

authorized the roads east of the Mississippl and north of the Potomac and Ohio Rivers to increase their annual revenues by higher freight rates to the extent of \$40,000,000, but no one ginal plan of civic transportation ssues. were brought up, to build lines Why not?

to every part of the city.

The New Canadian Knights George Perley, Clifford Sifton, made

K.C.M.G.'s; Herbert Holt of the Royal Bank, Montreal: William Price of Quebec, made Knights Bachelor, are

George Perley has been a long and trust in an election. Again we ask: How will you feel tomorrow if you cloudiest. Clifford Sifton has rendered cloudiest. Clifford Sifton has rendered notable service to Canada, and, like as

or next year? It is up to the voter, up to every made a reputation in the financial af-Price very well represents the English element of the old City of Quebec.

As for Hamar Greenwood, he essays the part and honor of a baronet. He

tespectrug the looting of the Rock island: There was sold yesterday in foreclosure proceedings for \$7,-125,000 a stock ownership of the old Chicago. Rock Island and Pacific Railway which ten years ago had a market value of over \$124,000.000. The stock used to command around \$175 a share. It is now bought in for the collateral trust bondholders at \$10 s chare. This is the last chapter in the story of the wycking of one of the oountry's finest and ribhest rail-road properties. The perform-ances of the high financiers in Rock Island/make the looting of the New Haven appear almost trespectable. They are calculated to cause the men who skinned the old Chicago and Alton road to be astonished at or even ashamed of their own moderation. With the Rock Island the hold-ing company was pushed to the perfection of swindling inicity. One company was formed with \$150,000,000 of stock which was used to "buy" the stock of another company, which in turn used the stock and its own bonds to buy and of the actual property of a great railroad system. One could fe-duce the processes pursued to a chant comparable with "The House that the Rock Island reverts to the perfective of a stock which was as the Built." of nursery popularity. Thus the Rock Island reverts to popularity. Thus the Rock Island reverts to its original financial form. The lootene have been driven out, and

TOMMY THE LAUGHING STOCK

Editor World: It is interesting to read in the Telegram the efforts to boost Tommy Church as a Conserva-tive candidate and to assume that he is Grotesque are the efforts of the Wall street manipulators to once again at-tract the American public to that great

tive candidate and to assume that he is going to get the Conservative vote of the City of Toronto. This is ridiculous. Those who know Tommy Church best would not vote for him as a mayorality candidate under any circumstances. To them he is a laughing stock. The writer is a Conservative and is in a position to predict to The Tele-gram that Mr. Church will not get one-fifth of the Conservative vote. I reiterate, he is the laughing stock of those who know him best, and it would be a disgrace for the City of Toronto to elect him to the position to which he aspires. P. J. T. Toronto, Dec. 31, 1014. Railway securities are discredited. The Interstate Commerce Commission

# AN ALBANY CLUB VIEW

Editor World. Is it possible that the We venture to think it is because the a laughing stock of our fair city by citizens of Toronto are going to make

We venture to think it is because the public recognizes that the roads can never offer a good investment to the public so long as they are tied up with Wall street. If the roads showed any repentance for their past, any real purpose of amendment, they would

Way, it may be asked, do not the other papers support Controller Church? They have some self-respect, and some the city which they represent and, having that they could not be remedy the difficulties in the ware a great futures before they may be also the city which they represent and, having that they could not be remedy the difficulties in the ware a great futures before they may be also the city which they represent and, having that they could not be remedy the difficulties in the ware a great futures before they may be also the city, will not vote for the city, will not vote for the may constitute to the citizens of these districts and hould discharges it in the only way and to loot and plunder the guidter as they have looted and plunder the guidter as they have looted and plunder the guidter as they have looted and plunder the guidter as they frequent in the parts condition.
A Calgary paper remarks in this counced. When the lines are built and that can only be done by respecting the looting of the city. The Alberth does not know Anything about MrCarthy but he is the better candidates are nur, house of that part of the Kingson not know may thing about MrCarthy but he is the better candidate of the worked out, they show hich as the bar worked and the sean and be done by rather take a chance on a stranger. Toronto is not going to take a chance on a stranger.
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# AN AUGUST OPINION.

Editor World: I do not think the uggestion you and some of your corespondents make that Ontario's contribution should take the form of a tribution should take the form of a battleship is a good one. The German flest will either be destroyed or in our hands intact in a short time and we will have "battleships to burn." as never again will such fleets be re-quired. Food is a good contribution: men fight best when well fed. My opinion is that the kaiser will within three months be soeking an asylum in England, if he is not on his way to St. Helens, or. if the French have 1 say, to Dreyfus' quarters on Devil's Island, F. M.

Gravenhurst, August 21.

Business Women's Club. The monthly meeting of the Con-adian Business Women's Club will be held in the Faculty of Education building, corner of Bloor street and Spadina avenue, on Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 8.00 o'clock p.m. Dr. Franklin John-sten of the Social Service Department of the University of Toronto, will speak on "The Business Woman and the Bothersome World."

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# CANADIAN DESERTER WANTED IN ENGLAND

Scotland Yard Asks for Arrest of Private McGregor, Who is Missing

BROCKVILLE, Dec. 31. — Scotland BROCKVILLE, Dec. 31. — Scotland Fard wants the arrest of Allen McGregor, a Brockville man, who en-isted with the first Canadian con-ingent, upon a charge of desertion, McGregor returned to Brockville the first of this week, and after a short tay at his home made a hurried de-earture for parts unknown. A few mours later the communication from scotland Yard reached the police here. Before his enlistment, McGregor held a position on the staff of paymasters of the contingent. of the cor

Councillors Cannot Qualify. BROCKVILLE, Dec. 31.—A. J. Byrne and C. J. Shirreff, elected by acclama-tion to represent the south ward in the Brockville Town Council, cannot qual-ify on account of being members of school boards. This will necessitate another nomination.

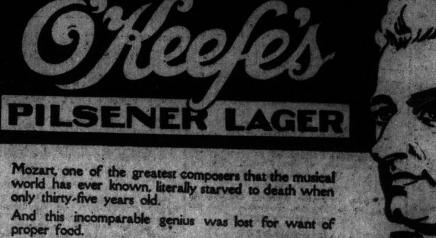
sastrous effect upon the busi- 000 on hand, and there will be lay in the settlement of any

which appear. Money Immediately f of the as know in a general way the success which has attended their operations living 1914. If the experience of the mperial Life Assurance Co. of Can-ida is any criterion this great business as again demonstrated its ability to reather any financial storm, to pro-ide security which can stand the test of any business disturbance and to pay to its patrons increased profits, while undreds of industrial and commercial matitutions are passing their dividends. chose to forego ng haif at once and x per cent. six mor aken as indicative e board poin hants have att titutions are passing their dividends. The Imperial Life Assurance Co. re-The Imperial Life Assurance Co. re-port that their new business for 1914 was practically the same as that of 1913, and that the loss of business ' through lapses was very much below what was anticipated. 'The death losses were only about 50 per-cent. of the expected. A particularly gratifying forther and an earnest desire

A particularly gratifying : he year's business was the ty afforded during the past the year's business was the opportun-ity afforded during the past few weeks for securing gilt-edged investments at prices to yield higher rates of interest than ever before. This did not af-fect appreciably the interest earnings of 1914. but it will have a very beneficial effect in 1915 and following years. The aver-age rate of interest carned by the Im-perial Life upon its investments in 1914 was again well above 7 per cent. Mr. J. F. Weston, manager of the srowing appreciation of the value of infe insurance in the minds of Cana-dians. the prospects are bright for even a more successful business in 1915.

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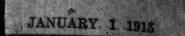
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SOCIETY tee by Mrs. Edmund Phill His honor the lieutenant-govern ceive at Government House om 4.30 to 6 e'clock.

MPS. Albert Goodernam, Deancrott, not receive today, as the Imperial O Daughters of the Empire will be nostesses of the Canadian Artists' riotic Fund Exhibition in the galls if the Art Museum, public library, he corner of St. George and Col treets, from 2 o'clock.

Sir William and Lady Mackenzie are ending the holiday and week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Case are New Year's Day and the week-end Mrs. Hendrie at the Holmstead, H

Mrs. A. H. Ireland and Miss Harriett reland will receive today.

Miss Alice Turner, Miss Ethei Turner, fiss Lownsborough and Miss Mary ownsborough spent Christmas with Mr. nd Mrs. Harry Lownsborough in Wood-took

Miss Merrill would be very much bliged if the subscribers to the after-oon dance in ald of the Belgian Relief und at the Metropolitan on Saturday would telephone to her before 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, so that she may now how many to prepare for. The tickets are \$1, and can be obtained a the door. The Fox trot and the Lulu fardo will be shown by professionals.

cert tonight in Columbus Hall, the mem-bars being Mr. Redfern Hollinshed, Mr. George Dixon, Mr. Arthur Blight Mr. Arthur Blight, and Donald, and Mr. E. Hes-

of Margaret Jane Ruth, and Mrs. J. M. Johnsten, Ronald Rainey Counsell to take place on Wedlaughter of Mr. a Quebec, to Mr. M Hamilton, is nesday, Jan. 6:

women's Christian Association are holding open house today from 3 to 10 o'clock at 21 MoGill street. They cordially invite all girls, especially those who are un-able to go home, to come and enjoy an old fashioned New Year's gathering.

SEADS RESIGNATIO OVER SOLOMON ISLAN Situation Can Only Be Reliev. Bougainville, Largest of Group Occupied by Expeditionary Force Early in December.

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nd Will Present It to Board of Governors at

FALCONER ACCEPTS

Canadian Press Despatch: MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. Via London.—British troobe, have cupied Bougainville, the factors the Solomon Islands. It was shown ed here today that the British fa had been holsted over the island ' Dec. 9.

The Bishop of Toronto and Mrs. Sweens ill not hold their usual New Year's re-option today at the See House.

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Dr. L. Benzinger, professor of orient al languages in University College, has as a result of the controversary con-cerning the employment of German professors, sent a letter of resignation to President Falcoher. The president has undertaken to lay it before the hoard of governors, by whom it will probably be accepted. This relieves the university of the "leave of absence with salary" difficulty which the board of governors has been facing. It leaves the department under-equipped, so much so that according to President falconer's letter to Professon Benzing-r, at least one student has left the university to pursue his studies else-where. Dr. Benzinger's letter points but that he would have resigned earlier but was awaiting the result of Dr. Valconer's attempt to effect an ex-hange with an American university. Dr. Benzinger's Letter. "Toronto, December 31st, 1914. To the President of the University of Toronto: It. President: Britain Asked to Refrain From Searching Ships Without Evidence.

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s conditional contracted and support o a neutral port raised a legal pre-umption of enemy destination, ap-ears to be directly contrary to the loctrines previously held by Great Britain and thus stated by Lord Salis-nury during the South African war: "Foodstuffs, the baving a hestile

ion in which the university at it finds itself, can only be re-thru my withdrawal. therefore beg to present to you signation as professor of oriental ages in University College. "Yours sincerely, "Good "Therefore" "Dear Dr. Benzinger,— bar of your letter, asking me to lay overnors. Coming as it does for OFFICIAL STATEMENTS our resignation before the board of overnors. Coming as it does from ou on your own initiative, and in new of the uncertainty as to the du-ation of the war. I shall not ask you o withdraw it, the I deeply regret that the university is to lose your services. As you are aware, when the board thought it expedient to place FRENCH to debouch from the wood of For on the left bank of the Meuse); was rediately convict d thought it expedient to place on leave of absence for the rest

my position. But as you had al-y conceived the idea of having the continued by means of an ex-ge of teachers with one of the prsities of the United States. I rded it as my duty to take no step a meantime in this direction. Now this project has been abandoned, more clear to me than ever that the tion in which the university at

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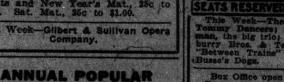




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THE EMPIRE AND THE BELGIAN

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lement Marsland, Smith-ing a few days at the Mr. and Mrs. Kinghorn are expected back from their wedding trip to Wash-ngton this week.

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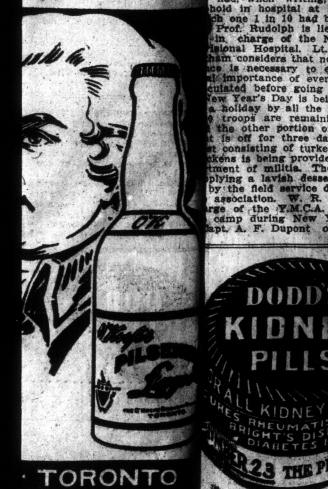
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lay in the settlement of any which appear. Money is On Mand. Immediately following the of the assessment forms to employers in the province, the began to come in. During the sum in excess of \$80,000 was from employers who, in near case chose to forego the op paying half at once and the rea at six per cent. six months lat is taken as indicative of a br ing in commercial and indust fairs early in the year. The board points out that merchants have attached comp ary letters to their remittance pressing strong approval of i and an earnest desire to co-in its work.

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and an earnest desire to co-in its work. Channes in Act. To implement the spirit of the islation the board has receive ernment endorsation for changes in regulation. The wo stands to benefit by a modified section 56, whereby railways thone and telegraph companies forward cheques to the commis-immediately after an award he granted. Payments will then by thru the board on the 15th and each month. In view of the fact that mean sons build houses for their of and not for sale or speculation persons will be removed from scope of part one. In no case ever, must the building be in the ture of business, or they will be accordingly. Bakaw employed and be ure of business, or they will ccordingly. Bakers employ

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CARROLL-On Thursday, Dec. 31, 1914, at the residence of her mother, 30 Ford street; West Toronto, Agnes Mary Car-

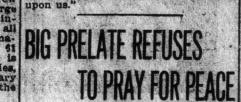
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in a tailor made and carried pink car-nations. A reception was held at Mrs. Edith Benson's 853 Broadview avenue, the tables being beautifully decorated with smillax and rosse. Among the guests were the bride's grandmother. Mrs. E. Bennett, Mr. W. C. Adams of Rochester, N.Y., Miss M. Wilson, Miss McCurdy of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hague, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bennett, Master Albert Bennett. After Jan. 1 the bride and groom will be at home at 853 Broad-view avenue. MARRIAGES. EVANS-PROCTOR-At Cedar Grove, Hamilton, the residence of Mrs. John Proctor, on Wednesday, Dec. 30, by the Rev. Beverley Retchen, Helen Grant Proctor, to Robert Ramsey (Tony) Evans, B.A., of Medicine Hat, Alta., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans.

> SENDS MESSAGE TO WOMEN OF EMPIRE

> > Queen Alexandra Utters Words of Hope and Consolation for New Year's.

AAKE—In loving memory of Frank KAAKE—In loving memory of Frank Herbert Kaake, dearly beloved husband of Annie Price, who departed this life Jan. 1, 1914. "Gone, but not forgotten." Artillery practice by the 18th and leth Batteries has commenced. Blank cartridges are used. Three more carloads of horses have arrived. Hebreve Rifle Club Fermed. I. Goodman, government interpre-ter, has received the sanction of the sanction of the are and dear to you have been the thought that those who are not sub are and dear to you have supported arrived. Hebreve Rifle Club Fermed. I. Goodman, government interpre-ter, has received the sanction of the blessings upon you in whatever calam-ter, has received the sanction of the blessings upon you in whatever calam-ter, has received the sanction of the blessings upon you in whatever calam-ter, has received the sanction of the blessings upon you in whatever calam-the blessings upon you in whatever calam-the blessings of peace once more dawn upon us.



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# Archbishop of Canterbury and MESSAGE OF PEACE SENT BY ROOSEVELT

the enemy forces. It is not sufficient at they are capable of being so used; must be shown that this was, in ct, their destination at the time of their seizure'. "With this statement as to condi-

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BOYS AND GIRLS INVITED. To the boys of the downtown dis-trict, the New Year's reception at Moss Park Recreation Centre is the big event of the year. The officials are busy preparing the stacks of eat-ables to be served out as refresh-ments. The gymnasium has been de-corated for the grand entertainment, which will be run continuously thru-out the afternoon, and the rink pro-mises to be in glorious condition, in which event there will be skating, with a full rink band to make music. The reception is given by Moss Park to its members, but all boys are in-vited, and this year an invitation is also extended to girls.

Coroner Dr. M. M Crawford opened an inquest at the margue last night into the death of the unknown man, who was murdered on Tuesday, Dec-ember 29th at the rear of Mount Pleasant competery. After viewing the body the inquest was adjourned until Thursday, January 7, at 8 of block. D. O. ROBLIN, Terente

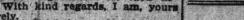


"The Argonne, in the vicinity of Fon-day a slight advance." "In upper Alsace French troops have out 180 yards of Steinbach and have out of the formanty."

# GERMAN

GERMAN "In the western arena of the war yes-terday passed comparatively quietly on the coast. The enemy directed his fire on Westende and destroyed parts of certain houses there, but without causing any military damage. "An entire French company was annihilated when we blew up their line near the Aiger farm. "South of Rheims strong French at-tacks north of Camp Chalons were every-where repulsed. "In the westers for any capturing several trenches situated behind one another and taking 250 prisoners. French attempts to attack in the region of Flirey, north of Toul, failed. "In Upper Alsace, in the region to the west of Sennheim all the French attacks broke down under the fire of our ar-tillery.

The enemy's artillery systematically destroyed house after house in the vil-lage of Steinbach (Alsace) which is in our possession. Our losses are slight. "It is reported from the eastern was arena that the situation in East Prus-sia and in Poland, to the north of the



ncerely. "(Sgd.) R. A. Falconer, President."

BOYS AND GIRLS INVITED.

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INQUEST ON MURDERED POLE

oughly aged.

According to the request of the government, next Sunday will be spe-cially observed at Bloor Street Rap-tist Church as a day of prayer for the empire, and collections will be made at both services for the Belgian Re-lief fund. At the morning service the pastor, Rev. W. A. Camerol, B.A., will speak on some aspects of the was





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U. S. LOVALIST BELGIAN RELIEF. Miss Helen Merrill, hon. treasurer

U. E. L. Belgian Relief Fund, day received from the treasurer Brampton, patriotic fund, Mr. Young of the Union Hank of Frampton, \$1,641.49 for the Other recent contributions are: and Mashville churches, Bolton, Hiss Margaret Millar and Miss el Rolls \$13,50; Ladles of Len-Methodist Sunday School Toronto High School Teach-n. \$21.50; Waterdown High 149.15; Mrs. Casey, card neutr

orth before Jan. 8.

st of the the youngest of the regulars, being it his five years at the game are to give him a place at the front the boys hold their speed races, the hen the boys hold their is st of which is being ar

. The series is composed by amateur teams in the and the callbre of hockey is almost to please the most fastidious. There nothing of the pro. style about it, here will be fourieen simon-pures g for the best that is in them and e pure love of the great old na-winter game. In the first game, uils and Danforth H.C., two new in the league, will battle. St. will play practically intact the team which won the all-Toronto last year. The Danforth H.C. has been formed, but from the reports talent that they have secured they be there when the bell rings. second game is at nine o'clock. ednesday. Nearly all the skippers were out yes-The arity all the skippers were out yes-terday tuning up their craft and will be out today. Zoraya, champion of ast year and years previous, seemed to have the edge on the rest. Others of the skip-pers that were out and will be out again today to give some holiday sport were freddie Holdfast, with Royal Alexandra; Roy Snider, with Beaver; Jessica, with Topsy Walker at the stick; Tipperary, a fleet little craft handled by Tommy Mc-Donald; the Shamrock, the Candy Kid and the Tom Longboat. Hector McDon-ald's boat lost a skate running into a slush hole, but should be ready for uc-tion today. It is expected that a regular time table for the soldiers going to and from the island, the men guarding the wireless the stations and the Island waterworks, vill and the Waterworks and his six faguards a speedy rice over to the city side, me

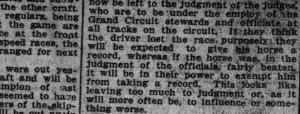
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A New City Quoit League Organized

should be there when the bell rings. The second game is at mine o'clock, with St. Francis and Aura Lee striving for the honors. St. Francis have a lot of material in shape to go the route and will make the Avenue road boys step some. The Aura Lee squad are not newcomers and their wonderful return to form in the final game of the season last year, presting the championship, proves them strong contenders for the struggles on Saturday, Jan 6, the eastern series will open and two more hummers will be played. Secretary Lew. Brown wishes to an-nounce that the tickets for the senior teams are now ready and they may be secured from him any time. The Don Rowing Club senior Beaches League team will practice at Broadview Rink on Monday from  $\beta$  to 10 and on Thursday from 7 to 8. A meeting of city quoit players was held at the Aberdeen Hotel, at which a city quoit league was organized for the purpose of competing for a beautiful silver cup donated by Mr. Wm. McMillan.

Thursday from 7 to 8. St. Josephs of the senior Beaches League practice in the Riverdale Roller Rink Saturday afternoon from 4.30 to 5. The following players are asked to at-tend: Powers, Howarth, Perry, Arkins, Maloney, Sullivan, Quinton, George, Doyle, Riddell and Brooks. Mr. Joe Thompson took time yesterday from his board of control campaign to forward to Monsignor Whalen and Canon Dixon, respectively, the sum of \$190.92 each, being the proceeds of the charity game played here by Torontos and the Ontarios - Ottawa combination. The cheques were forwarded to Mr. Thomp-son by President T. Emmett Quinn of the National Hockey Association, divided as follows: Mons. Whalen, \$190.91; Canon Dixon, \$190.92; Ottawa charities, \$190.92.





whit more often be, to influence or some-thing worse. The proposition of trying out thoroly the four-heat race plan suggested by H. D. Sheppard of the Columbus Driving Chub seems like a move in the right di-rection. The plan is as follows: The race shall be of four-heat duration. The horse which wins two heats before the end of the race is the race-winner and shall go to the harm at the conducted of

the end of the race is the race-winner and shall go to the barn at the conclusion of its having won two heats. The rest of the field will race it out thru the four heats, their final stand-ing in the summary to be determined by the point system, with the exception of any horse which is also a heat-winner. In case two horses, in addition to the race-winner, win heats, the winner of the fastest heat shall be entitled to second money.

money. In case four horses win heats their summary position shall be determined by the time of the heats, the winner of the fastest heat being given the leading posi-tion.

the time of the heats, the winner of the fastest heat being given the leafling posi-tion. In case of the in regard to time, the point system shall then be called into use in determining the positions. At the conclusion of the third heat all horses which did not stand for money shall go to the barn. This is a new thing in Grand Circuit racing, but the other suggeted rule changes are alterations or additions to present rules and include the following: Entries to all races will be limited to not more than two horses from an actual owner or from an authorized agent. In all early-closing events horses must have a win race record, which makes said horse eligible to the event, and no horse shall be eligible whose non-winning race record (heat record) is faster than the record defined by the class of the said early-closing event. One horse may be named in two races during the same week for a total of 7 per cent., but must pay full 5 per cent. for every start. Hereafter racing conditions must spect fy if two or more horses from the same stable shall be allowed to start in the same race. Race allowances of 1914 shall be con-

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made. This includes the four second al-lowances, earned by not finishing within the money. In regard to the proposed rule changes, G. Chaplin in 'The New York Herald makes the following comment: "The rules committee put the rollers under Peter Scott (2.07%). Mirthful (2.05%) and other hold-over trotters when they de-cided to recommend that records made in losing races shall operate as bars in early-closing races next season. Under existing rules Peter Scott would be ell-gible to start in the class for green horses, and it was on the strength of the fact that he was sold last summer for something like \$30,000, for he is supposed to be a ready-made 2.05 trotter, and therefore, a probable winner of most of the big purses to be offered next year. If the recommendations of the rules com-mittee are adopted, the fast son of Peter the Great (2.07%) will have to race in the 2.08 class, where he will meet some of the most formidable seasoned cam-paigners in training. And more than that, he will not have a chance to tace for many big purses of the 2.12 or 2.14 class.

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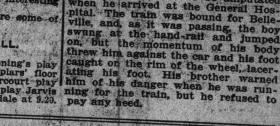
Assn. \$21.50; Waterdown High ol \$49.15; Mrs. Casey, card party, Children's Concert, College of c \$50; Mail Order Depts. 754-755 Miss Stinson \$14; Mrs. D. A. Dun-50; Methodist Sunday School the soldiers took pert. Five tea remain in the running for the plouship. No further sames played until after the holiday. Athletics—The following even run off tonight and were keen tested by the goodly number of en 100 yards sprint—I. B. Lee, St Ambulance: 3. E. Smith. 5th File Dulance: 3. R. Youngs. Cycle Corp. 11 secs. Lid Assn. Concern er R. Tiplady \$40; Military Concert, per Dr. J. C. Shuter Fet Eaton School

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In the latter race W. Ayres ran a 'fin race, altho fourth was the best he could do. His strong finish came a little to late to catch a place. Basketball, indor baseball and groun games also fermed part of an interesting night's program. Among the soldlers here are some o Ontario's best athletes. Grand Trunk eastbound freight train at Greenwood avenue yesterday after-noon, that it had to be amputated when he arrived at the General Hos-pital. The train was bound for Belle-ville, and, as it was passing, the boy swang at the hand-rail and jumped on, but the momentum of his body threw him against the car and his foot caught on the rim of the wheel, lacer-ating his foot. His brother warned him of his danger when he was run-ning for the train, but he refused to BAPTIST BASKETBALL. Watson has a fine eveni of him on Royal Templ

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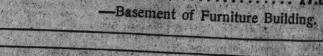
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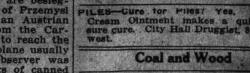
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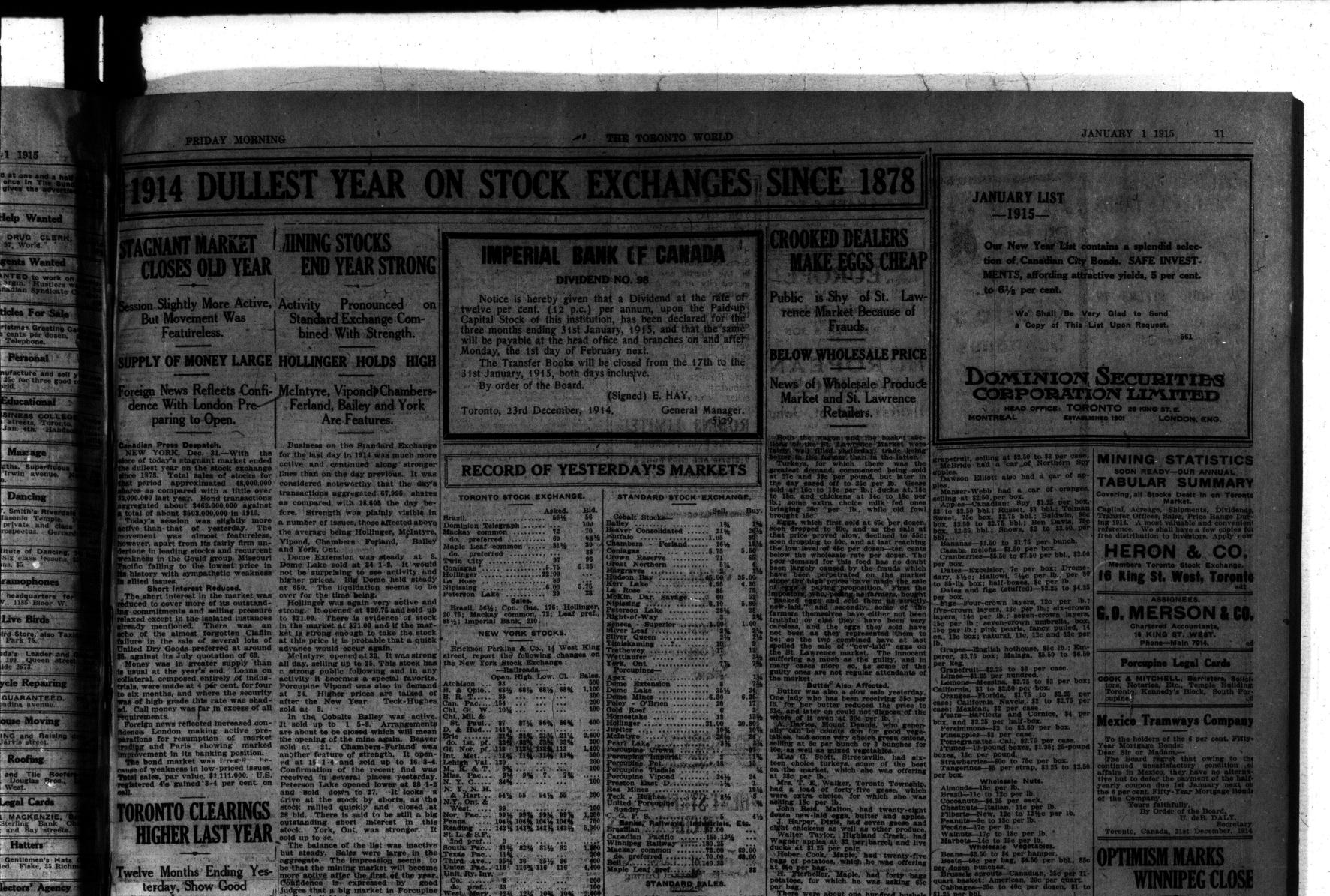




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be that the mining market will become more active after the first of the year. Confidence is expressed by good judges that a big market in Porcupine stocks is liable to occur. At the close of yesterday's after-noon session the members of the ex-change did not hurry away as the arong rang. Instead they lingered nwhile to enjoy a handshake and to receive and pass on the many good wishes for a brighter and better New Year. The exchange is closed until Monday. Iwelve Months' Ending Yes-WINNIPEG CLOS erheller, Maple, had forty bags , for which he was asking 650 terday, Show Good STANDARD SALES. Les. 974 289 4644 464 obl. - 50c per bag: new, 55c per Inches: \$5 per bbl. - Canadian, \$3,50 to \$3.75 per case and 6 dozen; California, \$4 to Increase. Comparison of Figures Shows Increase Over Last Toronto bank clearings for the year ending yesterday were \$2,012,956,966. When these figures are compared with those of 1913 it is seen that a substan-that increase has taken place in spite of the war and its adverse effects. For 913 the figures were \$1,352,357,606. During December the clearings in To-916,132,944 in November. Tor the week ending yesterday the clearings are \$23,691,329, is egainst \$35,52,449 last week. The apparent de-978 the week of course to the fact that there were only five clearing days. Dome Lake, 190 at 2415; Dome E sian, 2000 at 3; Coniagas, 100 at Holinger, 140 at 20,75; 100 at 20,800 at 21.00; Jupiter, 1000 at 20,800 at Hudson Bay 5 at 41.00; Molnityre, 5 23, 1000 at 3315, 2000 at 2315, 2000 at Peterson Lake, 500 at 2315, 2000 at 500 at 2715, 1000 at 2715, 500 at 27, 2755; Porcupine Vipand, 2000 at 23, at 24, 375, at 2315; Porc, Imperial, at 145; Preston E.D. 500 at 134, 10 1; Timiskaming, 100 at 3; Teck-Hu 1000 at 4; York Ont, 2600 at 8; sales, 67,955 shares. Bar silver q 48%. r case. lower-New, \$3 to \$3.50 per cas there-Hothouse, \$1.50 to \$2.50 p buchel ..... 0 70 1 75 0 54 Seth. Steel. Ching Cent. Lea... Com. Gas.... Com Prod.. Calif. Pet... Dis. Sec.... Gt. N.O. Cts ported, \$2.25 to \$2.40 p .... HIGHER PROFITS FOR to \$24 00 18 00 17 00 ALBERTA PACIFIC CO. 12 00 LOWER AT MONTREAL. WINNIPEG GRAIN, atoes-New Brunswick, 80c to \$5 ag; Ontarios, 70c and 75c per bag. eet potatoes-\$1.50 to \$1.65 per ham .... 0 35 -\$1.25 per hamper. ns-50c to \$1 per dozen. a squash-75c to \$1 per do tryinkens, spring, dress dressed, lb.... dressed, lb.... \$0 18 0 16 0 20 0 18 0 28 0 20 5514 555% 5534 5736 58% 5734 55%s 55% 58%b 573 "Omatoes Hothouse, 15c to 17 2's, 13c to 14c. "urnips 30c and 35c per bag. Wholesale Poultry (Dress Chickens, per 1b., 13c to 15c. Ducks, per 1b., 14c to 15c. Heese, per 1b., 14c to 15c. with a bond declared. Deducting these amounts, a net surplus amounting to \$312,622 remains to be carried forward to the credit of profit and loss for the next year. This balance is more than sufficient to pay the preferred dividend of 7 per cent. per annum for two years. me 19.-10.-10. 184% 134% May .... Chickens, per lb., 15c to 16c. Ducks, per lb., 14c to 16c. Geese, per lb., 14c to 15c. Old fowl, per lb., 10c to 12c. Turkeys, per lb., 22c to 25c. CHICAGO MARKETS. on Perkins & Co. (J. G. s, car lots, On-OTTAWA MAKES GAIN. ar lots, Dela- 0 60 OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—Bank clearings for the week ended today were \$3,454,159, as compared with \$3,144,556 for the same week last year. For the month ended Dec. 31, 1914, \$19,-911,640, against \$18,400,483 for the like period in 1918. For the year ended Dec. 31, 1914, \$209,-662,599; year ended Dec. 81, 1913, \$207,-667, 008. WHOLESALE SUGAR. 0 65 following fluctuations on the Chier Board of Trade: Pr Open. High. Low. Close Clo Wheat-0 32 0 30 0 30 Wheat-Dec. ... 127 May ... 129 July ... 119 Corn+ Dec. ... 6716 May ... 7816 Fuly ... 7416 Oatsw as fol 12876 12614 127 12014 12814 12956 11915 118 1185 creamery, solids. 0 29 separator, dairy. 0 28 new. large..... 0 16 twins....... 0 16½ new-laid...... 0 29 new.laid...... 0 29 new.lb...... 0 12 combs. dozen...... 2 50 granulated. Redpath's... Redpath's 20-lb. bags... St. Lawrence St. Lawrence, 20-lb. bags. awrence, No. 1 yellow.... 6.00 • • • • 2.50 1.75 4.50 6.37½ 17.26 1.62½ 67% 73% 74% 66 % 73 % 78 % 671/6 7336 741/2 66% 73% 74% 0 30 do. No. 1 yellow. ominion crystal ... do. in 20-lb, bags The regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent. on the preferred stock of Maple Leaf Milling Company, Limited, has been declared payable on Jan. 18, to share-holders of record as of Jan. 4. GRAIN STATISTICS ..... ......... 0 12 2 50 3 00 LONDON, Ont., Dec. 31.—Bank clear-ings for the week were \$1,410,602, and for the month \$7,541,362, as against \$1,-406,574 and \$8,419,919 a year ago. 48% 49% 53% 54 48% 49% 48% Jan: ...18.60 18.62 18.57 18.62 18.52 May ...19.20 19.30 19.17 19.27 19.15 equarters, cwt., \$11 00 to \$12 ( adquarters, cwt., 13 00 14 HALIFAX, Dec. 31.—Bank clearings for the week ended today were \$1,474,312. and for the corresponding week last year \$1,628,543. RAILWAY EARNINGS TWIN CITY EARNINGS. 
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eased £10,526,000; notes reased £785,000; government sec les increased £2000. The proportion of the bank's res o liabilities this week is 32.42 per c last week it was 34.40 per cent. ast week it was 34.40 per cent.

DULUTH, Dec. 31.—When \$1.26¼; No. 1 northern, do., \$1.22¼; Dec., \$1.34%.

APOLIS, Dec. \$1.27%; No. 1 northern, \$1.289 3%; No. 2 do., \$1.20% to \$1.24% ec. \$1.22%. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 68% to 64c. Oats-No. 5 white, 47% to 45c. Flour and bran-Unchanged.

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This foresight is justified by the PREPARATIONS we make for this great annual event. Long before you are even thinking of winter, these beautiful new lingerie styles are being planned. The result is that we have collected no less than 290 NEW STYLES THAT WILL BE SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME ON SATURDAY, THIRD FLOOR.

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# Nineteen-Fourteen

the year when the Great War outbroke, is gone. It has shaken us, this old year, but let us hope it has only shaken as awake, shaken the faults and the false out of us, and made us ready to continue our climb from imperfection toward perfection, in the thousand years of peace that are to be. In this upward climb, the aim of the Simpson Store is n-i merely to surpass others—it is to surpass ourselves, to keep hammering away at our own pimperfections, and to rise on these stepping stones to the higher functions of a perfect store. It has often been noted that this Store's business is an accur-ate criterion of the financial and industrial condition of this great city. Judging by the whole-hearted support and enthusiasm the people of Toronto have shown us this year, we feel confident that the happy and prosperous New Year we wish you will surely come.

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600 Corset Covers, fine nainsook, low neck, deep lace trim all around neck, lace on arms, full

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Corset Covers, four exquisite styles, in fine nainsook; deep embroidery and lace yokes, run with wide or narrow silk ribbons; lace or narrow embroidery edges; pearl buttons, tight or full-fitting, sizes 32 to 42 bust. Regularly 75c to 83c each. Saturday 

48 More New Styles Corset Covers for This Sale,

with flounce of fine embroidery, with underpiece of cotton, lengths 38, 40, 42 inches. Regularly 75c 

Petticoats, of fine cotton, four handsome styles to choose from; heavy lace, with embroidery or alllace flounces, under flounce of cotton; lengths 38, 40, 42 inches. Regularly \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.29 

Petticoats, three beautiful styles; fine nainsook, fine embroidery or filet lace flounces, lengths 38, 40, 42 inches. Regularly \$1.50 to \$1.75 each. Saturday 

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Women's Combination Lingerie, corset cover and drawers in one, fine nainsook, both garments prettily trimmed with fine lace and embroidery, silk ribbon draws, sizes 32 to 42 bust. Regularly \$1.25 

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28 Other New Styles Lingerie Combinations for 

Princess Slips, of fine nainsook, yoke and skirt, flounce of fine embroidery, neck and arms lace trimmed, silk draw ribbon in neck, sizes 32 to 42 bust.

Regularly \$1.50 each. Saturday Sale price .... .95 Princess Slips, three handsome styles, fine nainsook, yoke and skirt flounce of fine eyelet embroidery, real linen lace, run with silk ribbon on neck; sizes 32 to 42 bust. Regularly \$1.69. Saturday

Sale ...... 1.19 18 More New Styles Princess Slips for This Sale. priced at, each ..... 1.00 to 2.69

Women's Drawers, good, heavy cotton, umbrella style, hemstitched tucks and wide ruffle, both styles; lengths 23, 25, 27 inches. Saturday Sale price, 

Women's Drawers, fine white cotton crepe, wide short skirt effect, ruffle of fine Val. lace, lengths 23, 25. 27 inches; no fulness around waist. Regularly 

Women's Drawers, fine nainsook, umbrella style, trimmed with cluster of tucks, row of insertion, and edge of very fine embroidery, both styles, lengths 23, 25, 27 inches. Regularly 75c ... .49

57 More New Styles Drawers for This Sale, 

4-inch black Ribbon 10c An excellent hair bow rib-bon of Swiss taffeta. Satur 

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# **Embroidered** Net Waists

**Toilet Goods** 

Linens, French Tooth Brushes, with pure bristles. Regularly 20c. Bedding

THE ROBERT

SIMPSON DRUG COMPANY LIMITED

75c size Mercerized Wax. Sat-rday. 52 25c size Bromo Seltzer. Sat-

borders. aturday \$1.00 Madame Yale's Special 50

25c Madame Yale's Corn

5c Rexoleum (Petrolatum),

Cottons

and

Broken size ranges from stock. Regularly \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Saturday ..... .69 MEN'S MUFFLERS. In colors, knitted or fabric, pure silk or silk mixtures, nercerized or artificial silks. egularly \$1.00 to \$3.00. Sat-New Laces, Nets \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* 14-inch Flouncings, per yard,..... 1.25, 1.50, 2.00

Lunch Room

At Prices That Will Mean Enthusiastic Selling for Saturday

**Splendid Glove** 

Men

NEGLIGE SHIRTS.

Values

Women's Real French Kid Gloves, two dome fasteners, gusset fingers, best finish, black, tan and white, sizes 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Worth \$1.00. Satur-for e up in 12-yard lengths. Regulation and the state of the Women's Wash Chamoisette Gloves, natural and white, two dome fasteners, perfect finish, sizes 5½ to 7½. Saturday .50 

Men's Tan Suede Gloves, wool lined, one dome fastener, strong sewn seams, dress glove, sizes 7 to 10; 75e value. saturday ... .... Men's Tan Cape Leather Gloves, wool lined, one dome snap, heavy outsewn seams, soft pliable leather; sizes 7 to

30-inch Kimono Crepes, in a big assortmen fancy designs: Regularly 25c. Saturday selling, one line, but in the lot sizes from 34 to 44. Regularly \$1.25 to \$2.50 ... ... ... ... ... ... ... .89

Remnants and Oddments of Prints, Gingha and Cotton Suitings, etc., for a quick clearance. Surday selling, yard 40-inch Black and White Shepherd's Check Sing, a good heavy quality. Regularly 35c a yar Saturday selling, yard 40-inch Crepes and Voiles, in plain shad Values up to 50c yard. Saturday selling

Men's Overcoats at \$9.90 \$13.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 AND \$20.00 VALUES 110 coats in a lot, consisting of double-breas shawl collar ulsters, in gray tweeds and chinchil some short, form-fitting styles for young men, a number of Balmacaan coats in blue chinchil mostly broken sizes and lines that will not be car longer this season. Sizes 34 to 44 in the lot. To c Saturday at .....

MEN'S FUR COLLAR OVERCOATS.

Made from good black beaver cloth, cut dou breasted, with shawl collar of Russian marmot, tened with frogs and barrel buttons; lined with cloth, an imitation of Persian lamb, interlined rubber sheeting to the bottom; sizes 36 to 46. sale Saturday at ..... 12

BOYS' RUSSIAN OVERCOATS, REGULARI \$6.75 TO \$8.50, FOR \$4.85.

Broken stock lines of imported ulsterings, in browns, tans and grays; also blue chinchillas; red flannel linings. Sizes 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 8 years. Saturday 4.8 BOYS' AND YOUTHS' ULSTERS, REGULARLY \$10.00 TO \$14.00 VALUES, FOR \$7.75.

120 coats, from regular stock; browns and gra double-breasted, with shawl and convertible coll and belted back. Sizes 30 to 35. Saturday ... 7.15

In the Men's Fur Caps

Men's Canadian Otter Fur Caps, wedge shape. I ularly \$12.00, \$13.50 and \$15.00. Saturday at Men's Persian Lamb Fur Caps, wedge shape, g' even chri skins. Saturday special Men's Persian Lamb Caps, driver shape, adjustab stationary peaks, very fine quality skins, best finish. ularly \$12.00, \$13.50 and \$14.00. Saturday special

# Groceries and Candy

Telephone Direct to Department, Adelaide 6100. 2,000 lbs. Fresh Creamery Butter, White Clover Brand.

lb. Loaf Sugar. 3 lbs. Toasted Cornflakes Loar Sugar. 3 nos. Finest Conniakes. 3 pkgs Finest Canned Corn or Peas. 3 tins California Canned Asparagus Tips. Per tin California Canned Asparagus Tips. Per tin Clark's Pork and Beans, in Chili Sauce. Large tin Choice Side Bacon, sliced, Ingersoll Brand. Per lb. Finest Mild Cheese. Per th. Canned Beets, Rosebud Brand. Per tin Canned Beets, Rosebud Brand. Per tin Garton's H. P. Sauce. Per bottle Crossed Fish Brand Sardines. 2 tins Horseshoe Salmon, 42-16. tin

Per tin ..... Choice Grapefruit. 4 for ..... One car Choice California Sunkist Oranges, swe

Choice Grapetruit. 4 for One car Choice California Sunkist Oranges, sweet and seed-less, Per dozen Finest Cape Cod Cranberries, Per quart 500 lbs. Peek Frean's Shortbread. Regularly 30c. Per lb Choice Olives, 16-oz, bottle 500 lbs. Fresh Peel Cake. Lb. Fancy Mixed Biscuits. 2 lbs. FRESH ROASTED COFFEE, PER LB. 27c. 1,000 lbs. Fresh Roasted Coffee, in the bean, ground pure or with chicory. Saturday, per lb. CANDY SECTION-MAIN FLOOR AND BASEMEN 500 lbs. Assorted Chocolate Creams, fruit flavors. Regularly 36c. Per fb. 1,000 lbs. Quaker Chewing Candy. 2 lbs. 1,000 lbs. Walnut Maple Cream. Per lb.

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STORE CLOSED TODAY --- NEW YEAR'S DAY