

YEAR 76—NO. 63.

CALL FARMER

To A Vacancy on Railway Commission.

STAPLES' PROPOSAL

A MAN OF ABILITY COULD BE FOUND.

Urged That the Canada Life Company's Bill Stand Until the Policy Holders Had an Opportunity to Make Their Wishes Known.

From Our Own Correspondent.
Ottawa, March 16.—In the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Staples moved a resolution expressing the opinion that the vacancy on the board of railway commissioners, caused by the death of Hon. Thomas Greenway, should be immediately filled by the appointment of a practical farmer from the west. He pointed out the importance of the west and the necessity of the immediate filling of the vacancy. He appealed to the government to appoint a farmer to the west. There were plenty of men of ability to be found in the ranks of the farmers who could fill the position ably and efficiently. The appointment should have been made before the recent trip of the railway commission. While he was politically opposed to the man who had been suggested by the western farmers for the position, yet he would inform the government they would make no mistake in appointing him. He asked the minister of agriculture to give the resolution his support. Continuing, Mr. Staples complained because Mr. Fisher had not secured the proper share of appropriations for his department.

Mr. J. A. Currie, of Simcoe, proposed that the Canada Life bill stand over.

George H. Perley, Argenteuil, opposed the measure as retroactive legislation. He recalled the opinions of A. H. Clarke, the promoter, and of the minister of justice against the Cobalt Lake matter as retroactive, and he urged that the bill stand over until the minister of justice, the keeper of the legal conscience of the parliament, Mr. Clarke, had denied that the bill was retroactive, did not object.

Samuel Sharpe, protested vigorously on the ground that the policyholders had had no opportunity to make their wishes known, and he suggested that the bill stand over until next session.

Houghton Leacock, and Mr. Currie objected to the provocation of the word "royal" in connection with companies, when the Royal Casualty and Surety company, of Canada, the Royal Canadian Accident Insurance company, and the Royal Guardians' bills were considered.

Mr. Fielding could not see where a line could be drawn.

The first two bills stood and the Royal Guardians went to the private bills committee.

To Cut Them Out.

Ottawa, March 16.—Senator McMullen has introduced a bill in the senate to amend the Lémieux act. It limits the definition of conciliator "citizens of Canada and British subjects." It also aims at the exclusion of American international union officials at the time of strikes by providing a penalty of \$100 for everyone not a citizen of Canada and British subject.

DAILY MEMORANDA.

Italian Grand Opera Co., at Opera House, 8:15 p.m.
Board of Works and Civic Finance Committee, 4 p.m., Wednesday.
E. V. Greaza announces her Millinery opening on Wednesday 17th, and following days.
M. and E. Jackson will show their Spring Millinery on Wednesday, March 17th, at 119 Queen street.
Hijou Theatre—Real Sioux Indians in the Wild West, Drama, "On the War-path," "Humors of Two-Day" and "The Indian," Comedies in Los Angeles, Calif., "Don't Take Me Home," Comic Song, by Will West.

March 16th, in Canadian History.
1843—Victoria, B.C., was founded by Governor Douglas, the Hudson Bay Company establishing a fort and depot there.
1861—Death of the Duchess of Kent, mother of Queen Victoria.
1898—The House of Commons passed the Yukon Railway Bill, providing for large grants of land and money for the rapid building of a railway to the Klondike.
1908—Justice Armour and Sir Louis Jetté were appointed to act with Lord Alverstone as British representative on the Alaskan boundary commission.
1904—The Post Office Department decided to establish pneumatic tube system in Toronto.



ARE YOU LOOKING

For a Dinner Set, to use every day, one that will stand the wear and tear. We have a special set, we are offering for short time only. Complete set of 57 pieces, with gold handles, \$5.40.

Robertson Bros.

just "who in any way intervenes in a difference, whether existing or apprehended, between an employer or any class of employers, and workmen, or between different classes of workmen."

TRIO OF SUICIDES.

A Girl and Two Men in Love With Her.

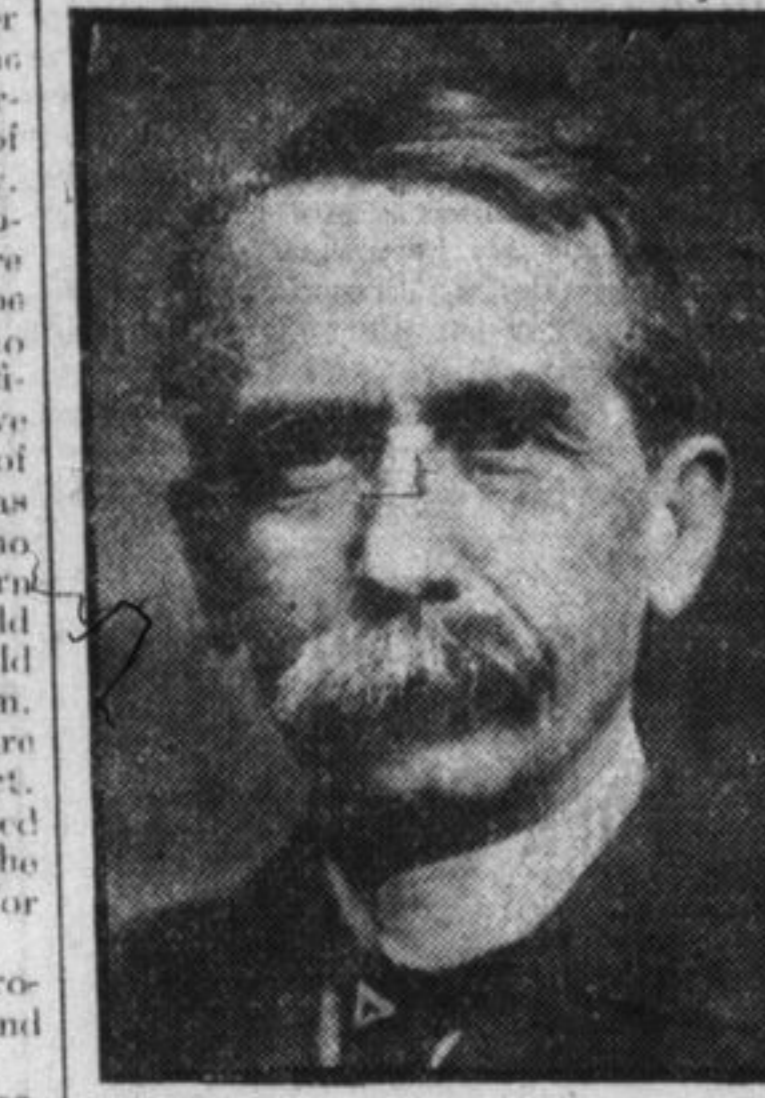
Madison, Ill., March 16.—The last of the three suicides that ended a romance of trio of self-destroyers, occurred yesterday, when Robert Nichols killed himself at his home. He will be buried beside his brother John, who ended his life on March 2nd, two days after Miss Beryl Somers, John's intended bride, fatally shot herself. Parental objections interfered with the love-making of John Nichols and Miss Somers, and yesterday it developed that Robert had also been in love with Miss Somers.

Nothing In This Story.

Hamilton, March 16.—"There is nothing in it at all," said Detective Bleakley, when shown the report that the police of Norfolk, Va., have been asked to arrest a man in connection with the Kinrade murder.

"Are you working that end of the case now?" he asked.

"No, there is nothing in it at all."



L. H. PACKARD.

Montreal's First Baptist Church unveils a portrait of the Superintendent of their Sunday School for thirty-three years.

REMINGTON INSTITUTE.

Bequest to Found it at Watertown, N.Y.

Watertown, N.Y., March 16.—Alfred B. Remington, the veteran paper manufacturer, whose death occurred on Tuesday, bequeathed all of his property, both real and personal, to the Remington Institute, a trust fund to be used in establishing and maintaining in Watertown the Remington Institute, a school which he desired for the education of youth, more particularly a preparatory school for higher education, through the district, and as its resources shall warrant, as a more advanced school to fit youth for the learned professions and in mechanics.

IS IT AN OPEN SEA

UNITED STATES APPEALED TO BRITISH.

Waters Claimed by Canada—On Two Previous Occasions Question Has Arisen, But Britain Ignored Protests.

Washington, March 16.—The state department recently addressed a diplomatic note to the British foreign office, through the Right Hon. James Bryce, the British ambassador at Washington, asking for a definition of the attitude of the British government toward Hecla Strait, which is located on the north-west boundary of the United States. This is the third time within the last five years that the state department has been obliged to make this request without receiving a reply from the British government.

This strait lies between British Columbia and Queen Charlotte Island. It is about twenty-eight miles wide in its narrowest part, and is a favorite fishing ground for halibut. For some years it has been regarded as an "open sea," but recently the Canadian government has decided to lay claim to its waters and exclude American fishermen. If this decision is carried into effect the fishing interests of the United States will be seriously injured. The United States take the position that these waters are "open sea," and that the Canadian government has exclusive jurisdiction only within the three-mile limit.

On March 20th, 1897, the department wrote a note to Sir Julian Pauncefote, then the British ambassador at Washington, bringing to his attention the complaint made by the master of the fishing vessel Edith, in which it was charged that the master had been warned by the commanding officer of a Canadian fishery protection cutter, the Quadra, that "United States vessels are not allowed to fish anywhere in Hecla Strait, or in any other territorial waters of the province of British Columbia," and adding that "no doubt the notice so served upon an American shipmaster would be found to have origin in a comprehension of the facts which would be promptly corrected."

On March 24th, 1897, the British ambassador acknowledged receipt of the above note and stated that he had referred the matter to the foreign office, but it does not appear that any further answer was ever received from the embassy or that any further correspondence concerning this particular case ever took place.

Subsequently, in 1905, another complaint was made, but no answer was received.

QUEEN'S WON

The Sir Montagu Trophy Comes Here.

STRENUOUS GAME

TWENTY MINUTES OVERTIME HAD TO BE PLAYED.

Queen's Led in the Scoring, But Cliffside's Managed to Keep Up With the Calvinists—There Was Much Excitement During the Vigorous Game.

Special to the Whig.
Ottawa, March 16.—In one of the most stubbornly contested hockey games ever witnessed in Ottawa, and after seventy-five minutes of actual play, Queen's hockey team, of Kingston, last night, won the amateur championship of Canada, and landed the Allan cup, donated by Sir Montagu Allan, of Montreal. The university team eventually won by 5 to 4. The score was tied at full time, each team having four goals, and in the overtime the rivals played for fourteen minutes and a half before Campbell, the left wing player of the visiting team, drove in a wicked side shot, connected with the nets behind McKinnley, ending a battle that for excitement far surpassed anything seen in Ottawa since the memorable Stanley cup games between the Ottawa and Kenora teams, three years ago.

Cliffside's outplayed Queen's at the commencement of the overtime play, but the staying power of the Kingston students, used with the judgment of critical moments, resulted in their victory. At the close of the game their supporters swarmed on the ice and carried them off bodily. Over 4,500 attended the game. The ice was in good condition and the fourteen minutes overtime with the teams tied, gave a decided zest to the contest.

How the Game Was Won.

In the overtime, both teams were too tired to do much of the spectacular, and it was largely defence work. One goal decided the match and, fortunately for Queen's, Campbell was in a lucky position to swing the pendulum of victory to the side of the visitors, a pass from Macdonnell, Christie and a rush by Queen's wing man waiting for a chance. Dobson slipped the puck to Campbell as both Merrill and Hall rushed at him, expecting a shot, and Campbell, with no one upon him, steadied himself and sent in a fine shot.

At the beginning of the match; it looked as though Queen's were going to swamp the Interprovincial champions, they scoring three before the Cliffside's steadied down and commenced to play their usual good game. Just before half time, dodging the star player of the visiting team, King on man and banging the puck in, evening the score.

In the second half, Hall was penalized for what McPherson considered a cross-check, and Merrill was struck in the stomach and knocked out. He was carried to the side and revived. Play continued until the players were exhausted, and after missing several chances the Cliffside forwards got going like cyclones, Christie dodging in and transferring the puck to Dion, who tied the score, with only four or five minutes to play. Time elapsed without further scoring.

Overtime Decided On.

After the rules had been looked up, Referee Blair Russell announced that the teams must play on until either side scored. Both teams were greatly tired, however, and the pace slowed down, occasional dashes by Dobson or Macdonnell, or zigzag rushes in return by Merrill, Christie or Dion, relieving Queen's. Once Penock gave him a slam into the boards, going off, and leaving Queen's a man short. The injury took the steam out of Henry, and Queen's succeeded in holding the Ottawa team out. On one occasion Dobson shot at the Queen's forwards, rushed at the nets in an effort to push the puck in. McKinnley stopped it, and while they were all piled near the goal, Stewart grabbed the top of the net and pulled it out of place. Queen's claimed a goal, but McKinnley still had the puck when the struggling mass was untangled, and Stewart went to the side for jerking the net out of place.

The crowd was in an uproar, but suddenly came Dobson's rush, his pass to Campbell, and the latter's splendid and the evening's play should have won by four or five goals, but the size of the rink for a time threw them out of their shooting.

"It would be impossible to select any one player who contributed most to the success of the team than another. The whole team worked like a piece of well-oiled machinery, and the result speaks for itself. They are amateur champions of Canada and I consider them the best team that has represented the university in years."

In discussing the overtime, Aid. Hartly said that during the fourteen minutes and thirty seconds played Queen's had the play on Ottawa's goal ninety per cent. of the time. Time after time they would charge

The Teams Compared.

Between the play of the two teams there was little to choose, the odd goal in nine, just about representing the extent of Queen's superiority on the night's play. Queen's were faster skaters than the Cliffside's, and they showed more consistency in checking back. Queen's were strongest on the defence, Macdonnell and Penock forming a great combination at point and cover. Macdonnell, Penock and Dobson were the most useful men on the university team, Macdonnell being

very fast and aggressive in addition to being a splendid checker, while Penock was a tower of strength in checking as well as in rushing Cliffside's attacks. Dobson displayed a world of speed at right wing, being undoubtedly the fastest man of the fourteen. Campbell at left was also in great form, while Crawford and George worked like beavers in mid-line. Despite the fact that four players were carried off the ice, Merrill and Henry being laid out cold, play was not particularly rough. The checking was hard and occasionally the players slashed each other, but most of the penalties were imposed for trips and they were all light ones. Queen's losing 13 minutes and Cliffside's 11.

Earl Grey Faced Puck.

His excellency Earl Grey faced the puck at the beginning of the match, a party from government house being present. Sir Montagu Allan, donor of the new amateur trophy, was also among the spectators, he and a number of friends coming up from Montreal for the occasion. The Allan cup was to have been presented to the Cliffside's previous to the match, but it is not quite finished and the Cliffside's haven't it as yet. It will likely be sent here so that the Cliffside's may get photographed with it. Then it will be shipped on to Kingston, Queen's being called upon to defend it next year against the O.H.A. champions.

Teams And Scores.

The teams were:
Queen's—Daniels, goal; Macdonnell, point; Penock, cover-point; George, rover; Crawford, centre; Dobson, right wing; Campbell, left wing.
Cliffside's—McKinley, goal; Merrill, point; Hall, cover-point; Christie, rover; Dion, centre; Stewart, right wing; Henry, left wing.
Referee—Blair Russell, Montreal. Judge of play, S. McPherson, Montreal; umpires, R. M. McLaughlin, Kingston, and G. Baillie, Ottawa; timers, A. H. Gibson, Kingston, and D. Wilmot, Ottawa; penalty timer, F. J. Eyeleigh, Montreal.

The summary is as follows:
First half:
1—Queen's, Dobson, 10 min.
2—Queen's, George, 1.
3—Queen's, Campbell, 4.
4—Cliffside's, Henry, 6:30.
5—Cliffside's, Christie, 2.
Second half:
7—Queen's, Dobson, 9:15.
8—Cliffside's, Dion, 14:30.
Overtime:
9—Queen's, Campbell, 14:32.
Penalties—First half, Penock, 2 mins.; Christie, 2 and 2; Henry, 2. Totals for half, Cliffside's, 6 mins.; Queen's, 2 mins.
Second half penalties—Penock, 3 mins.; Hall, 2; Christie, 2; George, 2; Crawford, 2; Totals, Cliffside's, 4 mins.; Queen's, 10 mins.
Overtime penalties—Penock, 1 min.; Stewart, 1 min.
Total penalties for game—Cliffside's, 11 mins.; Queen's, 13 mins.

The News Received Here.

The news of Queen's victory was received here about 11:20 o'clock, and at several places where the hockey fans had gathered to hear the bulletins, there was great rejoicing. Queen's students were out in force, and bands of them paraded Princess street till after midnight, hurring their Gaelic yell, and cheering for their hockey representatives, who had won the highest amateur hockey honor in Canada. When Queen's led off by 1 to 0, their supporters here became confident, and at half time when the score stood 3 to 3, they were still confident. With the playing time complete, and the score standing 4 to 1, their confidence was high. Then came the announcement that Queen's had scored the winning goal on overtime play, and the revelling began.

Everything favored the Cliffside's at Ottawa. They were at home on the ice and the crowd was with them. Queen's victory, though secured in overtime and by a margin of one goal, is really greater than it appears. Had the season been earlier, home and home matches would have been played, and it is pretty certain that Queen's would have defeated the Interprovincial champions here by four or five goals.

Harty's Coaching Responsible.

Much credit for the great showing made by Queen's this season in capturing two championships is due to Alderman J. J. Harty, of former hockey fame, who has handled the team for three seasons. Harty has spared neither time nor pains this season in putting the team in shape and a better coach to handle a team could not be secured in Canada. When he played for Queen's some years ago he was one of the best forwards on Canadian ice. Queen's can thank Aid. Harty in a large measure for winning the Allan trophy.

Aid. Harty, in speaking with a Whig representative, said: "I did not say much before the game about Queen's chances of lifting the cup because I had never seen the Cliffside team play, but I knew that which could beat Queen's would have to be a dandy. For the past week Queen's team has in practice played beautiful hockey, and they are to-day fifty per cent. stronger than at any time during the season."

Queen's played a splendid game, and on the evening's play should have won by four or five goals, but the size of the rink for a time threw them out of their shooting.

"It would be impossible to select any one player who contributed most to the success of the team than another. The whole team worked like a piece of well-oiled machinery, and the result speaks for itself. They are amateur champions of Canada and I consider them the best team that has represented the university in years."

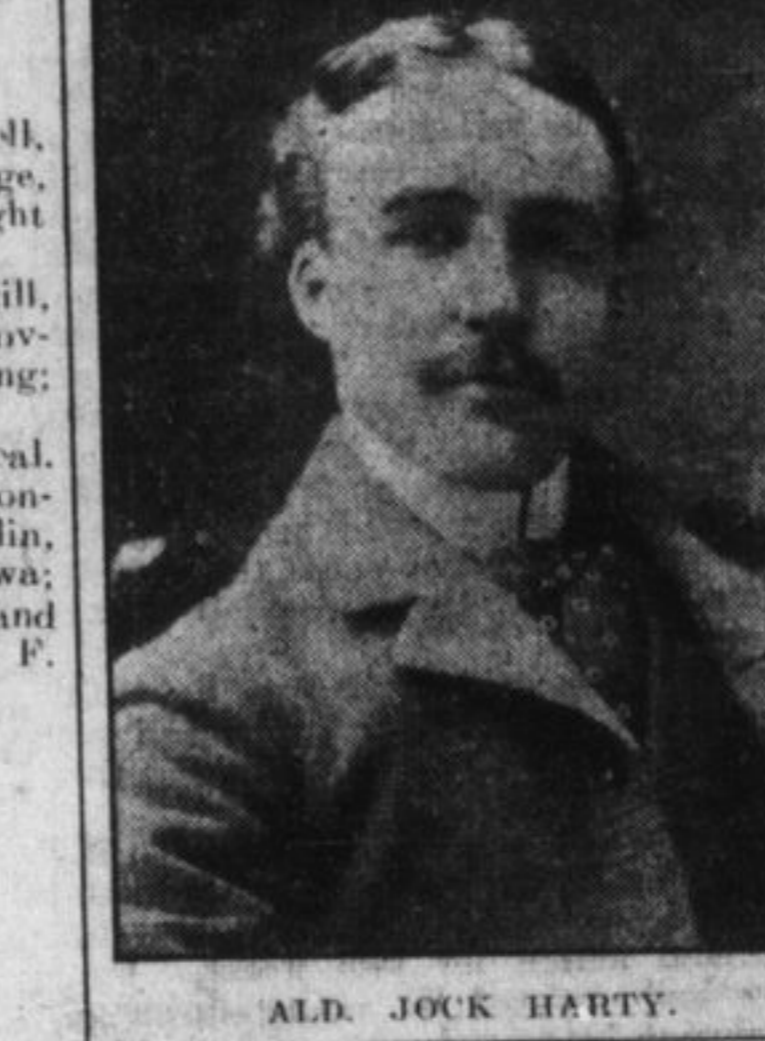
In discussing the overtime, Aid. Harty said that during the fourteen minutes and thirty seconds played Queen's had the play on Ottawa's goal ninety per cent. of the time. Time after time they would charge

the goal, but the goal keeper kept them out of the nets, and there was always a chance of an Ottawa man getting away on a fluke rush and scoring. Finally Dobson secured the puck but was too close to the nets to shoot, and seeing "Curly" Campbell uncovered on the wing passed over to him, and "Curly" landed. Then the ballcock went up, with Queen's in the basket, and Ottawa in the blues.

After the game the trustees of the cup and other prominent Ottawa men congratulated Aid. Harty and his team on the great game they played. It must be a treat to Ottawa people to see a good team play real fast hockey, even when their own team is defeated, for Ottawa is so used to brutal work on the ice.

Few Brief Notes.

Amateur hockey championship of the world.
How does it look in print, surrounded with an immense yellow Q? Queen's have won the honor of being the first team to hold the much-coveted Sir Montagu Allan cup, emblematic of the amateur championship, and all honor is due the seven men who went down to Ottawa and carried home the much-sought-for prize. The seven players went down with their minds fully made up to carry away the cup, and



ALD. JOCK HARTY.

they succeeded in doing it, after one of the hardest fought games ever seen on Ottawa ice. It took overtime, to decide the game, so close was play, but the Presbyterians won out by one goal.

The Queen's hockey team came home early this morning, by special train from Ottawa. They occupied a Pullman car.

In Ottawa, on Monday, they were selling postcards with the Cliffside's picture thus inscribed: "Ottawa Cliffside's, amateur hockey champions of Canada."

Queen's would trim St. Michael's, of Toronto, so badly that the latter would think they were juniors. Spectators say there is a big difference between the 14th Regiment and Queen's as hockey teams.

Elliott To Harty.

Ald. "Jock" Harty received a large number of telegrams of congratulation, and he valued none more than he did the following message sent over the wire from Montreal by "Chaucer" Elliott:

"Congratulations on victory. The old boy still kicks the game."

"Chaucer" refers to Aid. Harty's old-time prowess as a hockey player, and knows whom to credit for Queen's victory.

Queen's The Stronger Team.

The Ottawa Journal says: "It could be easily seen at the start of the extra-time play that Queen's were the stronger team. They attacked in great style, and had the puck on the Cliffside's net nearly all the time. In fact, outside of a couple of shots, Daniels had little or no work to do in this period, while McKinnley had a score of hot drives to take care of. The Queen's team, on the play, well deserved the victory, and the local players took their defeat with good grace. As far as the attacking goes, the visitors had very much the better of it, and with better shooting, they would have run up a big tally. They lost many fine chances to score, through sending the rubber wide. The visiting team had a system of back passes which was most effective. Then they had better staying powers than the local boys."

Queen's The "Shotless Wonders."

M. T. Brice, sporting editor of the Ottawa Free Press, styles Queen's as the "shotless wonders," and picks up on Queen's being quite ripe for E.C. H.L.L. company, and incidentally Queen's possess a splendid system of team play, bringing the puck in together, but lacking scoring ability. The play throughout the sixty minutes of allotted time was about as follows: Queen's and it was during that time they earned and deserved their victory. They had the weight by many pounds, but failed to use it as is customary in the east. The magnificent back-checking of the Queen's forwards and Cliffside's laxity at the start won and lost a clean and fairly placed contest."

The Somerville Co.'s.

Grand Millinery display of Paris and New York models, Wednesday, March 17th, and following days.

C.P.R. western mechanics are preparing new terms to be submitted to the company.

Dr. Judson A. Brown, Port Hope, a leading dentist, is dead, aged seventy-five years.

Millinery opening, Wednesday, "The London" Wellington street.

Joseph G. Cannon was re-elected speaker of the United States congress.

LATEST NEWS

Despatches From Near And Distant Places.

THE WORLD'S TIDINGS

GIVEN IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

Matters That Interest Everybody

Notes From All Over—Little of Everything Easily Read and Remembered.

Supplementary estimates amounting to \$3,521,965 were brought down at Ottawa, on Monday.

Strong regulations regarding moving picture shows, have been framed by the provincial government.

The danger of the war in the Balkans is very acute, and an outbreak this week is not improbable.

Persian soldiers are devastating villages all along the Russian frontier and butchering the inhabitants.

It is expected nine bishops will be present at the consecration of Archbishop Swinney, as bishop of Toronto.

Five men were buried under a cave-in of earth on the national transcontinental railway near La Tuque, Que., and killed.

James A. Ward, Watertown, N.Y., aged fifty-four, a prominent attorney of this city, is dead as the result of a paralytic stroke.

Herbert Downie, who claimed he was robbed of about \$1,000 in his employer's office, was found guilty at St. John, N.B., of the robbery.

The Northern Commercial Telegraph company has been chartered to build a line from Point Lévis to Windsor and already has let the contract.

No attempt has yet been made to open the sewer leading from the street to the Kinrade house, but the search for the revolver is to be resumed this week.

Longfoot and wife are back in Deseronto. He has patched up with Powers and will run in the Marathon in New York in April. He will train in Hamilton.

Five thousand Persian infantry and a thousand horsemen have crossed the Araxes river, and are marching on the Russian city of Julfa. Already ten villages in their path have been pillaged and burned.

Nicholas Wilson, teacher for sixty years in London public and high schools, has died of pneumonia, aged eighty-two. He had been the recipient of many testimonials of love from pupils all over America.

Five thousand members of labor unions paraded in Boston to protest against the sentence of imprisonment on the labor delegates, Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, in the Bucks stove and range case.

At Fort Worth, Texas, Frederick Morris, a baseball player, shot and instantly killed Otto H. Meyer, a vaudeville singer, in a room in a local hotel, after having obtained a written confession that his relations with Mrs. Morris were improper.

GIRL HELPED HARD

ABLY SECONDED FATHER WITH RIFLE.

Men Thoroughly Cowed—Thought They Were Surrounded—Were Robbing the Railway's Safe.

Unionville, Conn., March 16.—Assisted by his daughter, Grace, Station Agent S. A. Burnham makes a thrilling capture of two men who were attempting to rob the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad station here yesterday. Warned, as he had been twice before within the past few years, by an automatic alarm connecting his room and the station, that some one was in the latter place, he snatched his rifle, and taking with him his daughter, who armed herself with a revolver, made his way to the depot, where he discovered two men at work on the safe. After sending a number of shots through the window, and receiving no response to his calls to the men to surrender, he stood guard, while his daughter unlocked one of the doors, entered, and turned on the lights. The two men were discovered on the other side of the room, cowed and ready to give in. In the meantime a number of citizens, Deputy Sheriff W. W. Robanham, and Constable Horsvall, had come up in answer to Mr. Burnham's alarm, and the officers took the prisoners in charge and locked them up. The men gave their names as Frank Luby, twenty-two years old, and Thomas Carleton, twenty-five. They said that, convinced by the fusillade, they thought that the station was surrounded by a posse, and had surrendered, but were surprised to find that their capture had been effected by a man and a young woman. Among the articles found on them was a set of burglar's tools. The men are believed to be professionals.

About four years ago Mr. Burnham killed a man who was working on the safe in the station after an exchange of shots, and about a year ago the alarm called him to the station to discover two men at work there. An exchange of shots followed but the men escaped.

St. Paul's Anglican parish, Toronto, is soon to have a \$150,000 edifice—the biggest and finest Anglican church in Canada.

"Liquid Vener" makes old furniture look like new. Sold in Kingston at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.

PROBABILITIES.

Toronto, Ont., March 16.—Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence: (10 a.m.)—Strong southerly winds, to northwesterly winds, light snow falls to-day clearing and colder to-night. Wednesday, fine and cold.



STEACY'S MILLINERY OPENING

AND DISPLAY OF SPRING GOODS

Wednesday, March 17th

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.



BORN.

DWYER—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dwyer, Elgin, on Feb. 26th, 1909, a son.

SEBORG—At South Napanee, on March 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Seborg, a son.

MILES—At Richmond, on March 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miles, a daughter.

HAWLEY—At Napanee, on March 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley, May Bay, a son.

WALSH—In Kingston, on Friday, March 12th, 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh, a son.

VANDEGART—At Richmond, on March 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vandegart, a son.

DIED.

ASSELSTINE—At Napanee, on March 10th, William C. Asselstine, aged eighty-eight years.

WILTSHIRE—In Kingston, on March 16th, 1909, Augusta, daughter of Walter Wiltshire, 604 Queen street. Funeral private, on Thursday, 2:30 o'clock.

TROTTER—In Kingston, March 12th, 1909, Edith Alberta Trotter, youngest daughter of the late James Trotter, Pittsburg, aged fifteen years and eight months.

GRAHAM—In Kingston, on March 16th, 1909, Mildred, fourth eldest daughter of Mr. Joseph Graham, 52 Earl St., in her eleventh year. Funeral took place to-day, to St. Mary's Cemetery.

ROBERT J. REID.

The Leading Undertaker.
Phone, 577. 227 Princess street

SEASONABLE GOODS

Canned Salmon,
Canned Lobsters,
Canned Shrimps,
Canned Clams,
Canned Scallops,
Canned Tunny Fish,
Canned Vidona,
Kipped Herrings,
Herrings in Tomato Sauce,
Herring Milt,
Souped Mackerel,
Mackerel in Tomato Sauce,
Anchovies in Oil.

Jas. Redden & Co.

TAKE NOTICE.

Six Mahogany Chairs, and a beautiful Antique Mahogany Sideboard. These are polished. They can only be sold once, at TURK'S, phone, 705.

Rev. C. F. Lancaster, M.A., curate of St. Luke's, Winnipeg, has just accepted a parish in Montreal.