

### DOMINION MEAT STORE

OPP. Y.M.C.A.

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY  
PHONE 1268J.

### SECURITY ABOVE ALL

Just as long as there are homes to protect the need of Life Insurance will exist.

Communicate with:

**H. D. WIGHTMAN**  
DISTRICT AGENT  
151 WELLINGTON ST.  
PHONE 789w.  
Over Kingston Transfer

### Ideal Christmas Present

Season Tickets to Jock Hartly Rink

Family ticket, for seven, \$12.00  
For Two ..... \$ 7.00  
For Three ..... \$ 9.00  
Ladies' Ticket ..... \$ 3.75  
Gentlemen's ticket ..... \$ 4.00  
Children's ticket ..... \$ 2.50

Tickets for sale at Lockett's Shoe Store, Princess Street, Queen's Gymnasium and Rink.

Christmas passed quietly in Ireland, except in Belfast where some shooting and other disturbances occurred.

### Announcement

The Northern Electric Company, Limited has acquired the Canadian Patents of the Automatic Electric Company of Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A., and now has the exclusive right to manufacture and sell STROWGER AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE equipment in Canada under these patents, which cover Private Branch Automatic Exchanges (P.A.X.), and Community Automatic Exchanges (C.A.X.), as well as Central Office Exchanges of larger capacities (M.A.X.).

Among these patents are the following:—

Numbers:—	140,237;	140,338;	145,208;	148,643;	148,644;	158,159;
	159,469;	169,470;	169,741;	169,891;	169,892;	162,808;
	163,299;	166,115;	166,116;	166,259;	166,794;	166,928;
	167,024;	167,025;	167,105;	167,705;	168,729;	169,064;
	169,435;	170,235;	170,236;	170,646;	171,056;	171,716;
	172,567;	172,884;	173,672;	173,673;	174,418;	174,685;
	174,946;	174,947;	175,109;	175,191;	175,192;	175,397;
	176,298;	176,991;	176,992;	177,045;	177,469;	178,516;
	178,516;	178,638;	178,634;	178,636;	178,679;	178,994;
	178,997;	179,338;	179,109;	179,110;	179,351;	180,549;
	180,374;	180,375;	180,946;	181,124;	181,301;	181,545;
	183,490;	186,406;	187,083;	187,775;	188,000;	190,358;
	196,911;	197,774;	199,202;	199,208;	199,892;	199,617;
	200,546;	202,294;	206,127;	206,367;	207,548;	208,068;
	208,567;	209,118;	209,253;	210,754;	210,754;	211,443;
	211,443;	211,662;	211,936;	212,206;	211,257.	

This Company is also the exclusive licensee under Canadian patents of the International Western Electric Company, Incorporated, and other Companies associated with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, many of which patents relate to automatic telephone equipment.

The Northern Electric Company, Limited, is prepared to manufacture and supply at reasonable prices the various types of automatic telephone equipment covered by the above patents and must ask that its exclusive rights under these patents be respected.

In case of infringement, the user is liable as well as the manufacturer or dealer, and prospective purchasers should bear this in mind in placing orders, as the Northern Electric Company, Limited, in order to maintain its rights will be compelled to prosecute infringers.

### Northern Electric Company LIMITED

Montreal Quebec Toronto Windsor Regina Edmonton  
Halifax Ottawa Hamilton London Winnipeg Calgary Vancouver

### Arrange For High Interest Rates From January 1st, 1922

By placing now your order for Government or Municipal bonds for delivery on or after January 1st, you will assure yourself of the high interest rates prevailing today.

This policy of ordering now for deferred delivery is being pursued by many who contemplate investing after the turn of the year.

Our current list offers a wide selection of these bonds due in almost any year from 1923 to 1961. By selecting from this list you may arrange to employ your funds profitably for the period of time best suited to your requirements.

Write for a copy.

**Wood, Gundy & Company**  
Montreal Quebec Toronto  
Winnipeg

### Theatrical

**At The Grand.**  
When the Rex Stock Company decided to play "Parlour, Bedroom and Bath" for the re-opening bill on Thursday night, they chose a sure fire hit, and Grand audiences should greet the popular players with genuine enthusiasm. The play is of the variety which appears most to the average run of theatre-goers. It is a genuine farce and gives ample opportunity for the gales of laughter which will emanate from all sections of the house when Rex makes his first appearance. The public never seems to tire of the genus "bed-room farce" but this play evidently has something to do with the pocket edition apartment or flat. There are three rooms mentioned.

At any rate there are very funny situations, strange complications, a good deal of right-up-to-the-minute dialogue, and a much worried husband. Also, there is a surprise in store for the Grand patrons. The regular cast is augmented by the addition of a talented and clever actress, who joins the Rex Company and who will appear on Monday. Miss Florence Winters will be a valuable acquisition and will become instantly popular. Don't forget, Monday, matinee and night, at the Grand Theatre.—Adv.

"Shame," the William Fox special is the feature attraction at the Allen theatre today coming from New York, where it was acclaimed as one of the greatest pictures of the year during its run at a prominent Broadway theatre. It was applauded as a tense human drama and as an impressive spectacle.

The scenes of "Shame" are laid in three countries, the last being Alaska—where the hero, in one of the thrilling incidents, has a bare fist fight with a wolf in defense of wife and child.

This production has resulted in the marked advancement of several persons of importance in motion pictures—notably Emmott J. Flynn, whom it served to place in the front rank of directors, and John Gilbert, elevated to stardom by William Fox as a result of his impressive work in "Shame." Flynn, still in his twenties, established himself as a director of note with "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," the Mark Twain classic pictured as a William Fox special.

In the cast with Gilbert are Doris Fawn, William V. Mong, George Siegmann, Rosemary Theby and Mickey Moore.—Adv.

**At The Strand.**  
"Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," a pictured version of Ian MacLar-

en's world-famous novel, was the magnet that drew an expectant crowd to the Strand last night. A Paramount picture, filmed in Scotland and England, its scenes have all the mellow charm of the Old Country in a former day. The cast is particularly well chosen, most of the types being distinctive and thoroughly Scottish in general effect. Donald Crisp, fast becoming famous as a producer, did not merely direct the picture, he also took the principal part, that of Lachlan Campbell, the stern elder of the kirk, whose strictness nearly ruined his daughter's life and his own home. Mary Glynn, as Flora Campbell, Lachlan's daughter, has a part just suited to her, and she enlists the sympathy of the audience and holds it to the end. Nothing was enjoyed more by the Strand audience last night than the beautiful rendering of old Scottish melodies by the Strand trio, exclamations of surprise and pleasure being heard on every hand as the music-struck up some well-loved song of Bonnie Scotland. The other attractions at the Strand include "Torchy's Promotion" a screaming comedy, while the visit of Santa Claus in the afternoon delighted old and young alike.—Adv.

**House Robbed; Family at Theatre.**  
Burglars are again at work in the city. On Monday night, the home of E. Luckin, on Victoria street, was entered while members of the family were at the theatre. The sum of \$15, mostly in silver, was taken. This is the first robbery reported to the police in several days.

**Bay of Quinte Service.**  
That there is strong probability that a passenger boat service will be inaugurated on the Bay of Quinte next season, is the information conveyed in a letter of the general traffic manager of the Canada Steamship Lines, Limited, L. A. W. Doherty, to W. E. Schuster, of the Schuster Company, Limited, Belleville. Captain Schuster has been making efforts to have boat traffic on the bay revived and it now looks as if his efforts might meet with fruition.

**Strasbourg to Honor De L'Isle.**  
It is a pleasant detail in the coming section of a memorial at Strasbourg to Rouget de L'Isle and his "Chant de guerre de l'Armée du Rhin," which he named "La Marseillaise," that the chairman of the committee in charge bears the name and is a direct descendant of Mayor Dietrich, in whose house the song was first sung. Little enough when De L'Isle composed it did he foresee either that his song would provide inspiration for a French revolution or that time would bring him a permanent memorial in a Strasbourg that had passed out of French possession and come back again. The author himself suffered both by loss of his commission and by imprisonment, first because the adoption of his song by the Revolution made him suspected of revolutionary beliefs by what power still remained to the older government, and later because his lack of enthusiasm for the revolution made him an object of an attack by the new leaders.

**Porpoise Killed Shark.**  
How a bottle-nosed dolphin, a porpoise commonly called the seahog slew a 6-foot shark, is described by Galveston (Texas) fishermen, who say they witnessed the killing from the causeway which connects Galveston Island with the mainland. The seahog, according to the books, is a "most sociable and gregarious fish," but these fishermen declared there was nothing sociable about this dolphin. When the shark was within a few feet of the porpoise the fishermen saw the seahog charge, a gray streak in the water. It struck the shark squarely amidships, they declare, ripped it open and then tore the body into pieces. The theory of the fishermen is that the porpoise fought to protect its single young one, which the shark was menacing.

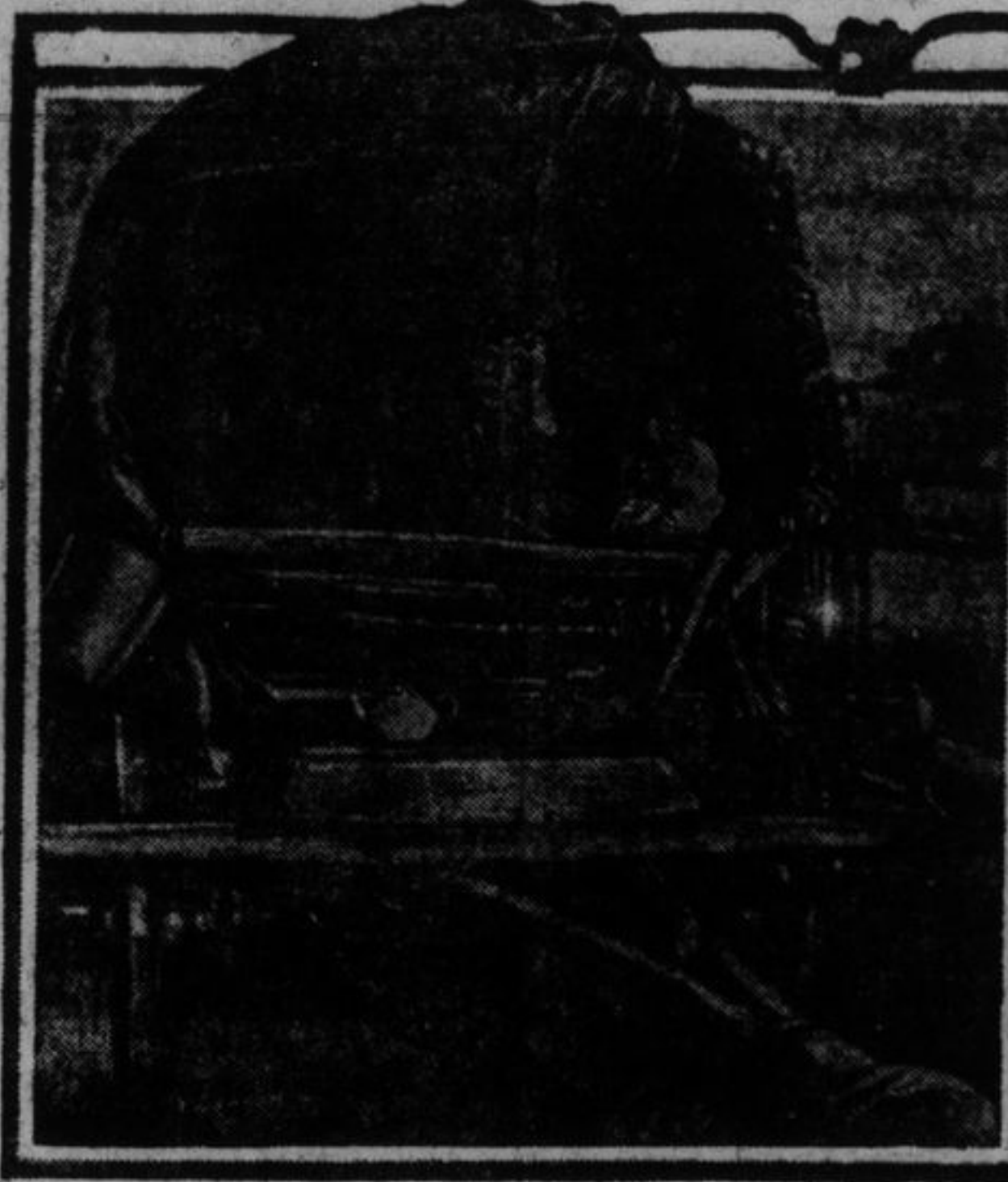
**His Caddie's Advice.**  
Clergyman (playing at historic St. Andrew's for the first time, to caddie)—What is that yawning abyss in the distance, caddie?  
Caddie—The hell, sir.  
Clergyman—Indeed! What a name to give a bunker!  
Caddie—You see, sir, it's called hell because yince ye get in ye canna get out.  
Clergyman (after playing and landing in the bunker calls for his niblick and plays a good shot out of the hazard)—What have you got to say to that now?  
Caddie—A' that I hae to say, sir, is when we dee tak' yer niblick wif ye.—Portland Telegram.

**Slang is a Necessity.**  
"My friend," said the fussy old gentleman, "why do you say you must 'toddle along?' You are in the prime of life and walk with the easy tread of a banker."  
"Sir," said the facetious citizen, "if everybody were as particular about the choice of words as you are, book reviewers would write up baseball games and heckling the umpire would become a lost art."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**Prevalence of Deafness.**  
The last census showed that there are in the United States 90,287 persons who are totally deaf. Dr. Wendell C. Phillips of New York told the Philadelphia College of Physicians recently that in New York City there are at least 100,000 persons more or less incapacitated as a result of partial deafness, and of these probably 60 per cent are of the working class.

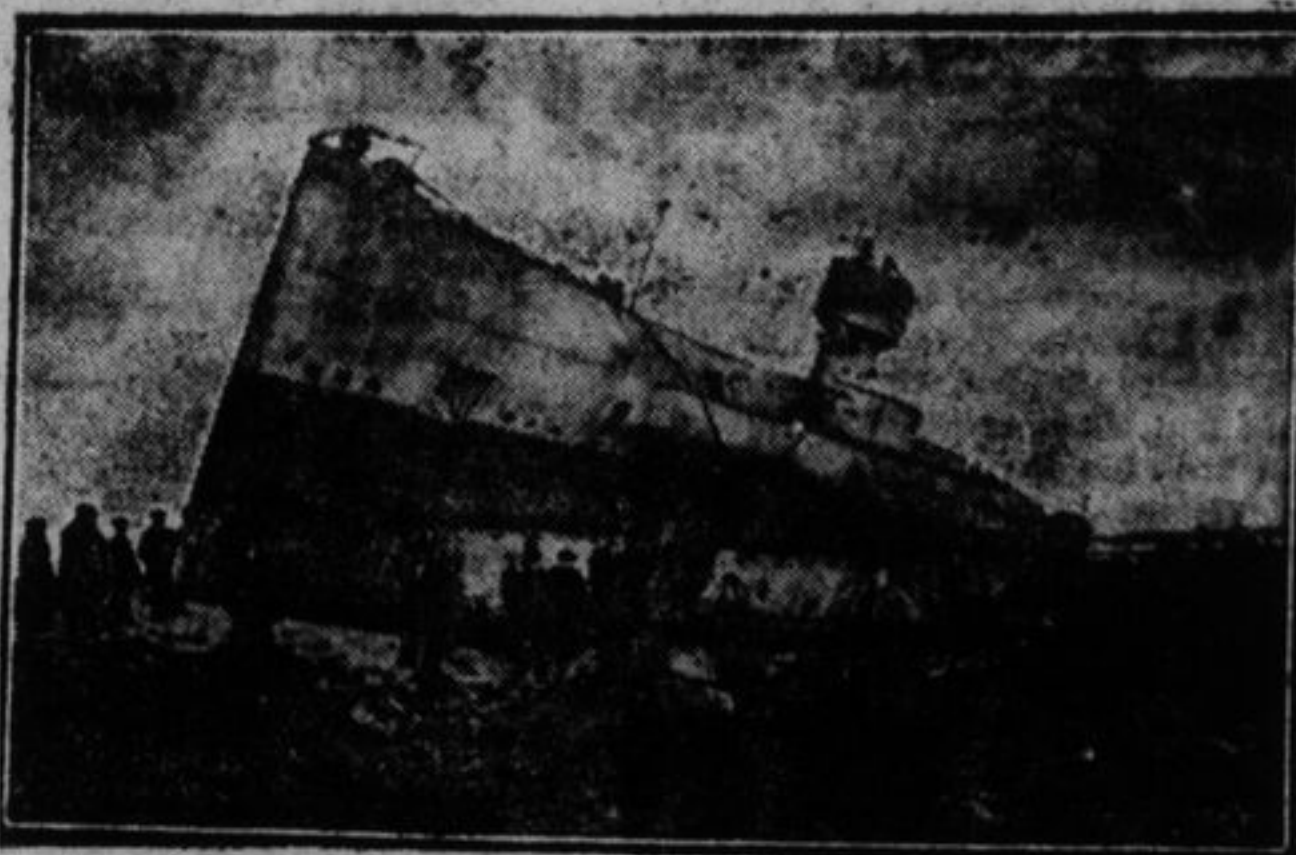
**Prices for Canadian Wool.**  
The average value of unwashed wool a pound in Canada was 62 cents to producers in 1918 and 59 cents in 1917; washed, 55 cents in 1918 and 75 cents in 1917.

### New Desolation Threatens Land of Constant Turmoil—Near East



Refugee Family Fleeing with Possessions from the Danger Zone.

French evacuation of Cilicia, where the fugitives, many of whom have left for months the military forces of the Republic have been all that has stood between the Armenians and renewed Moslem outbreaks, threatens further misery and desolation in a land which the survivors of the massacres of last year and they are only too familiar with for more than seven years. Fearing outbreaks similar to those of a little more than a year ago, when the Moslem soldiers in withdrawal across the border their lives in massacres at Hadjin, Marash, and Urfa, armies of refugees are flocking into Syria and cities on the coast, imploring to be sent to the island of Cyprus and other asylums of assured security. American workers of the Near East Relief who have been caring for the survivors of previous massacres report that throughout Cilicia native Christians are in the wildest panic of fear. With winter coming on, with the centres to which the refugees are fleeing already overcrowded, and with relief supplies inadequate, a terrible problem is facing the American relief workers in the care of these people, according to Lieut. J. M. Chankalian, a veteran of the French Foreign Legion who has spent four years with the French forces in Cilicia. "Almost beyond description," he declares, "are the acute sufferings of



BRITISH SUBMARINE ASHORE.

Here is the G3, high and dry after running ashore recently at Carborough on the Yorkshire coast.



IN THE WAKE OF INDIA'S LATEST REVOLT.

Here are the smoldering ruins of a loyal native who assisted the British troops in their campaign against the Mohabls in the Malabar Coast Region.



AMAZONS OF KANSAS ON ALFIELDS ON THE MARCH

During the recent mine strike in Kansas, hundreds of the wives, daughters and sweethearts of the striking miners marched to the various pits and compelled non-union men to quit work.

Proof of the political pudding lies in the size of the plums. About two hundred rivers flow to the Baltic sea. An elephant rarely sleeps for more than five hours a day.

## THE DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY

Present the following few thoughts for the consideration of the taxpayers of Kingston:

### A RIVER OF MONEY

Money is like a river—and a city is like a mill on that river.

The flow of money turns first the mill-wheel,  
The mill-wheel turns a shaft.  
The shaft turns smaller wheels;  
The whole mill throbs with industry,  
It vibrates to the pulse of the river flowing by.

So the producing industries of this city—run by the flow of money from customers all over the land—are like the mill-wheel!

Our streets are the shafts that carry the "power" to the retailers—who are but slightly smaller wheels—and from the retailer to still other cogs and wheels that go to make up the city as a whole.

But remember! There must be a dam—if the hurrying waters of the river are to be held and diverted through the mill.

And there must be inducements—if the hurrying river of money is to remain harnessed to the mill-wheels of any particular town.

Scenery isn't enough!  
Legends aren't enough!  
Fine people aren't enough!  
Pleasant climate isn't enough!

The dam that diverts the river of money into the "head-race" of a town's industries must be built of hard, firm, solid and practical business considerations!

A part of the river of money which flows through Kingston every year and helps keep our population in employment directly and indirectly, comes in the form of orders for cotton goods! These orders keep the D. T. Mill going. That means about \$150,000 to its employees—who in turn give work to others, who in turn give work to others—and so on. It means, too, a certain amount of work for the railway employees and others who help move the raw materials in, and finished products out. In other words, the cotton industry provides a not inconsiderable part of Kingston's river of money!

But one of the most important buttresses of the dam that still holds this flow of business through Kingston rather than through the larger cotton spinning and weaving centres of rival Quebec—was the provision made forty years ago for exempting this industry from a part of its local taxation!

Light taxes meant lighter costs of production! Lighter weight in the race for orders for goods!

So the founders of modern Kingston decided to forego a few hundred dollars of taxes in order to obtain for Kingston the many thousands of dollars in wages that the industry would pay.

They waived a small sum for the treasury to gain a large sum for the city as a whole!

In other words, by tax exemption they strengthened the dam that held back at least a part of the river that drives the mill of industry, that makes so much of the prosperity of the beautiful city of Kingston!

They renewed that exemption again in 1900.

Now it requires to be renewed again.

That is the meaning and the history of the By-law called the "Dominion Textile Tax Exemption By-law."

If it is overlooked and accidentally allowed to die—it means a little more taxes to the city for the time being, but it increases the costs of making cotton goods in Kingston. That, in turn, makes it harder to get orders for Kingston Cotton. And if orders fall off—work falls off—or comes to an end! The cheaper labor of Quebec gets the work instead of Kingston! The dam on the river of money is weakened by just that much! Some of the power escapes!

Do not let this By-law die for lack of notice. You will find it on your ballot paper. Mark it carefully with a cross opposite the word "Yes."

DOMINION TEXTILE CO., LTD.  
Kingston, Ont., Dec. 26th, 1921.