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#### m Farmers and Tariff.

Winnipeg Free Press

m" drawn up by th ncil of Agriculture in Winnipeg last week comprehensve national, imperial irs; and it states principles of rs in terms impos ant features of the de

concerned with ation, demobilizat xation, and public owners ese spheres of fut action or of "rec council's demands ed, are of a practi drastic, character and broadly speaking, the cople of the thr

taxation are necessarily of the west for the alle burdens imposed upon rest of the Canadian must affect the revenue The people of Canada me, faced with the in-ssity for meeting their is estimated that the e-war level-to about rear or so after the war. sals for the all-round he present tariff must ccompanied by sugges-raising of the large re-rill be needed.

n of the tariff will not destroy its' revenue-acter. On the contrary national income de irce will proba if, and when, the tarif ut, in any case, othe enue will be required d land values, person tances and profits-ti extensivel is, to apply of direct taxationorsed in principle the opinion as to det

n of the tariff, regardment for the protection nanufacturing industry, pt acceptance of the of the United States of ment of the article unratified agreen actical necessities ually necessary ds the free list of farm machinery, fertilizers, rials and the raw mahinery of manufacture farmer is to contin the markets of th conditions which will years hence the less sts of production and rative. It is vital to the perty of the whole

ent, not only of the agrices of Canada, but natural resources. tential manufactures, m ul, and if the thousands immigrants





The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer. The most inexplicable thing on earth is that shard way in which American the faith shard American To most a structure of the faith shard faither in the faith shard the faith shard American the faith shard ame

that sounds like a cold in the head, but who proved to be a waiter in a second-class hashery. And there is not one of us who does not know some pitiful story of girls who found out, when it was too late, that they had married men who were afflicted with the drink or dope habit, or men who had black pasts that reached across the years and blighted the lives of their wives and children, or girls who were dragged down to poverty by marrying men who were too lazy and no-account to work and support their famflies. In practically every such case the tra-gedy could have been avoided if the parents had done their duty by finding out all about the men their daughters wanted to marry before they were mar-ried, instead of waiting until after they were married to learn that they were highly undesirable as husbands. Surely a father owes it to his daughter to save her from wrecking her life if he can, and when her whole future is a tastake, he might take the time and the trouble to do a little sleuthing around to see what sort of a life the man she pro-poses to marry has led, and the kind of future performances his record would future performances his record would future performances his record would future performances has a father for When a young man asks a father for



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Iobacco, Etc.

Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips. Her Excellency the Duchess of De vonshire, Lady Mand Macintosh, Lady Dorothy Cavendish, Capt. Kenyon-Slaney, Lady Mary Kenyon-Slaney, Capt. Ridley, A.D.C., and Capt. Clive, A.D.C., sailed from Halifax yesterday on the Aquitania. Her excellency will

Catharines, staying with her father, Mr. Miller Miss Vivian Clark handed over to

the Red Cross on Saturday \$381.28, the proceeds of a sale of dolls, all of which she had dressed herself, a tre-

mendous piece of work. Capt. Stanford Harrison has returned from overseas.

Mrs. T. H. George has gone to New York to join Miss Margaret George. They have taken an apartment, where Miss Isabel George will also spend the winter. Captain Harold Ireland, D.F.C., ar-

rived on Sunday morning after having been three years in France. He has over three and a half months leave and is with his sister, Mrs Eastmure, in Pembroke street. The marriage of Miss Verna Wat-son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Benner, 94 St. George street, and Mr. John Loring Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Loring Connolly, 127 Madi-son avenue, will take place this after-

noon at 4 o'clock. Miss Marjorie Low, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mor-

noon

By the



in "VIVE LA FRANCE"

"FATTY" ARBUCKLE in "THE SHERIFF."

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platform is too com-discuss in detail. But a practicable and pracnecessity for the application of abwith due regard for ncy has been recogniztion stamps the new hich can be acted upon nent which is dispo

f reconstruction and in the great pro nobilization and future e western agricultu ssarily exert a pow If the coalition maintained, if Canrward as a nation and non desire for peace the opinions of the e respected and con-administration. The essential conditions western farmers rely ment of their oppor-be created if this Doet its obligations Recognizing this table elements thruout vill grasp the crucial eadjusting their ideas tions which the world reated, but vastly ac-ufacturers will respond their skill and initiation interests will see in the promotion of consuming abilities alike and that indus all others finally de-n freedom to expand ntment to the whole

#### McMaster University Brantford Churches

2. 8.- In the Baptist city today, represenlaster University, Toeas for assistance The speakers were immon, who also adgathering this after Day After the War; our, Prof. E. M. Keir-G. Mathews, Principal s, of Woodstock Col-S. Eates, educational

#### dy to Evacuate Districts of Poland

The Polish bureau that the German re-Warsaw, Count Kes-v informed the Polish informed the Germany is ready stricts of Rozan, Flor tinow and Biala-

symbolized in a fitting manner the ab-solute triumph of the allied cause. "It was our day, the supreme hour in Great Britain's history, the justification of all the sacrifices and sufferings of the past four years," the premier writes. "The German fleet premier writes. "The German fleet was beaten because the hearts of the men who manned it were not steeled by the consciousness of a righteous cause.

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Sir Eric Geddes, describing the inyear. fluence of the navy in the course of the war, says that when last March the Germans made an overwhelming attack on the British line, it was the navy that enabled Great Britain to repair her, losses, so that within a few

weeks the front was at least an strong in men and material as before. Lord Pirrie dealt mainly with the British mercantile marine and the output of shipping, pointing out how Germany tried to catch up with Britain in com mercial development, and he adds,

Will Confer at Ottawa **On War Savings Campaign** 

Ottawa, Dec. 8 .-- Pierre Joy will represent the United States treasury the conference of the members of the national war savings committee which will be held at Ottawa Dec. 10, 11 and 12. Representatives are coming from all parts of the Dominion to discuss matters relating to the war savings stamps campaign.

found it impossible.

ATTEND ST. ANDREW'S SERVICES

Brantford, Dec. 8 .- At St. Andrew' Presbyterian Church anniversary services here today Rev. J. A. Wilson and Rev. Dr. Drummond, of Hamilton,

Rev. Dr. Drummond, of Hamilton, were the speakers, and Mrs. H. B. Rev. Dr. Druminond, Hamilton, of Hamilton, the soloist.

MRS. RICHARD TAYLOR PASSES.

Bran ford, Dec. 8 .- Mrs. Richard Taylor, of Oakland Township, is dead after a residence of 82 years in that township. Her late husband was widely known, being active in municipal circles.

Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wel-lington street, corner Bay, Adelaide 4682

### ASKS SALARY INCREASE.

Brantford, Ont., Dec. 8.—Claiming that his salary has only increased eight per cent. in nine years, City Engineer T. Harry Jones has asked that his salary be increased from \$2600 to \$3600 per annum. Other salaries in the department have in-

broke out.

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to book was taken after consulting representatives of the Dominions. One edge of the feeling overseas.

creased 70 per cent. since the war



beth Heron, daughter of the late William Heron, in her seventy-eighth year Funeral private, Tuesday, 2 p.m., from the residence of her sister. Mrs. RAINEY-On Sunday, Dec. 8, 1918, at Toronto, Daniel Rainey, in his 39th Service on Tuesday at 2 p.m., at -A. W. Miles' Funeral Chapel, 396 Col-

lege street. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Hamilton and Ballymena papers please copy. SAUVE-At his home, 210 Fern avenue, Saturday, Dec. 7th, Hugh J. Sauve.

ay, Dec. 8, 1918. Eliza

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Lansdowne avenue, wish to convey their thanks to all friends for their kindness during their late bereavement.

the Matthews name.

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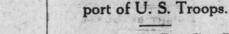
# To Bring Ex-Kaiser to Book After Consulting Dominions

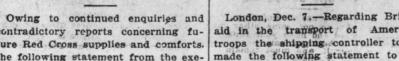
London, Dec. 8. - Walter Long, speaking last night, said that he rejoiced as colonial secretary that they

be met. of any kind. He also said, not only to assist during November, December must the kaiser be tried, but Germany must pay the last farthing possible, even if it took her 30 years. Attorney-General Smith has announced that the resolve to bring the kaiser

newspaper remarks on the absence in election of carpet-baggers from the dominions who go to Westminster and profess to have special knowl-

AMERICANS CONTINUE ADVANCE, coarser grades be used for sweaters,





cutive committees of the Canadian Associated Press: Red Cross Society and the Canadian War Contingent Association is made: "The real effort to accelerate the movement of American troops began at the end of March when we re-day, Dec. 12, at the Brown Betty Tea

ceived from the chief commissioner overseas, the store of hospital supplies they were not required for American they were not they w UVE—At his home, 210 Fern avenue, aturday, Dec. 7th, Hugh J. Sauve. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 10th, at 8.30 and garments of all kinds, including

Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 10th, at 8.30 a.m., to St. Vincent de Paul Church, Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. FETTIS—At his parents' residence, 121 Langley avenue, on Sunday morning, Dec. 8, 1918, Huebert Joseph (Bert/, dearly beloved and only son of Joseph and Elizabeth Fettis, aged 24 years. Funeral from above address on Tues-day, Dec. 10, at 8.30 a.m., to St. Annis Church. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. Lindsay papers please copy. dian tobacco, stationery, maple sugar, the whole of this minor whole of the United Kingdom danger which, as well as for other under-which, as well as for other undertakings the association will require ish shipping at that time was in a

cash contributions so long as the Ca- perilous situation, but in order to forcash contributions so long as the Ca-nadian military hospitals overseas are in operation. (b) For Siberia: Red Cross-Hos-(c) For Siberia: Red Cross-Hos-(b) For Siberia: Red Cross—Hos-ital supplies will be needed for Took South African Steamers.

pital supplies will be needed for sital supplies will be needed for Siberia so long as Canadian troops are stationed there, and the Canadian Red From South Africa were moved every the event a great success, while a Cross has undertaken to assist the passenger steamer and, for the time British Red Cross units working being practically killed trade with among the Czecho-Slovaks. Alberta that country. From India and Ausand British Columbia have been asked tarlia we removed all the fast steamto make regular shipments of hospital ers plying to and between those two garments, and Manitoba is shipping countries, and we made very danger-

dressing for this purpose. ous sacrifices of meat supplies-er C. W. C. A .- Large shipments of dangering even those of the British comforts have already been sent to army-by transferring these ships to Siberia, and will continue to be forwarded to the warehouse of the as- frigerator space, as meat was sociation in Vladivostok so long as the available for export from North Amcontingent continues to rican ports. Canadian serve in Siberia.

(c) For military hospitals in Cana- to the fitting out of ships for the officiated. da, and work at Canadian ports or on trains: The Red Cross Society has ed to well over 1,000,000 tons. That the father, was beautifully gowned in undertaken to systematize its work sacrifice of imports was made at a ivory duchess satin, and beaded tunic, and wore a bridal veil and orange in name the auxiliary of the reduced to 32,000,000 tons a year, of blossoms, carrying a bouquet of bridal well as well as in name the auxiliary of the reduced to be over the a year, of biossoms, carrying a bouquet of bittan Army Medical Service in Canada, as which 14,000,000 were munitions and it is overseas. Each province and dis-13,000,000 essential foods, as com-McCrohan, cousin of the bride, wore

trict, and some city branches will need pared with the peace figure of 54,- maize taffeta, Hudson seal coat and a standing reserve store of supplies 000,000 tons. "One hundred and seventy-five Mr. Daniel McCarthy, brother of the upon which the medical authorities of the district may indent, and from British vessels of more than 1,500,000 bride, was best man.

which the needs of the individual sol- kons dead weight were put specially diers as ascertained by visitors may in the service of carrying American a gold wrist watch, to the bridesmaid

and January in the work of clothing being of the overseas dominions in- parents, where the wedding breakfast civilians in the warring countries, volved very serious suffering (the non-combatants) as a these dominions—hardships which were received by the bride and groom, were borne without complaint, re-most of the materials used in ordinary cognizing as the dominions did, the weeks' trip to New York. Red Cross work are suitable, and vital necessity of the measures taken."

garments as will use up materials on hand, rather than to spend money To Offer Three Thousand Salary on buying new materials. (c) Suggestions to Knitters: As For Brantford Health Officer

many knitters need instructions as to the use of yarn, it is suggested that

Wasington, Dec. 8.—Gen. Pershirg's grades for socks and for amputations ommunique for yesterday said: "The construction of the socks for which there is a construction of the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a solary of \$3000 per annum be offered for the position of medical but a third American army, continuing its large demand. These goods if sent officer of health here, and will re- The city will be asked to present a indemnity forecasts. Up to Nov. 11, edvance into Germany, today reached in to the Red Cross will be divided commend that applications be asked bylaw for the necessary amount to when the armistice was signed, the

The marriage of Col. J. S. Jenkins, D.S.O., Charlottetown, P.E.I., and a London, Dec. 7.—Regarding British from the residence of her sister, Mrs. E. D. G. Stephenson, 1473 Danforth av-enue. Interment St. Margaret's Ceme-tery, Scarboro. AINEY-On Sunday, Dec. 8, 1918 et

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 alized that it was necessary to do holds. The chair will be taken at alized that it was necessary to do holds. The chair will be taken at half-past four by Lieut.-Col. Arthur kirkpatrick, of the 3rd Batt. C.E.F.

 (a) For England and France: Red
 what we could with British bottoms to supplement the American effort. We sent a mission to the United Cross—According to information re- States with the object of seeing the volume son are overlapped and by Mrs. Maclaren and their volume son are overlapped and by Mrs.

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Johnston, 376 Indian road. The hos-

exhibition. The attractive tea table, musical program by well known artists, delighted the many guests. tists, delighted the many guests. A substantial sum was realized for the relief of European war sufferers.

DOWLING-MCCARTHY.

On Wednesday morning at St marriage took place of Anna Cecelia not daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Carthy, 142 Shaw street, and Mr. Richard J. Dowling, son of Mr. and "Our loss of essential imports owing Mrs. P. Dowling. Rev. Dean Moyna

hat to match and carried pink roses.

The groom's gift to the bride was,

troops, and we even fitted up fighting a pearl and amethyst necklace, and had made up their minds to extend (d) For Refugees: The Red Cross ships for that purpose. While the best man a pearl stickpin. a fearly and amethyst neckade, and the best man a pearl stickpin. After the ceremony the party rethe practical isolation for the time turned to the house of the bride's hardships to was served. Many handsome presents

Mr. and Mrs. Dowling on their re-turn will reside at 102 Pacific avenue.

ENDORSE MEMORIAL PROJECT.

Brantford, Ont., Dec. 8 .- The

Women's Hospital Aid has heartily Brantford, Dec. 8 .- The finance com- endorsed the project to erect a \$100,mittee of the city council will recom- 000 memorial hospital for isolation

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And SELECT CONCERT

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All interested are cordially insing. vited. WOMEN'S PARTY meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m., Room No. 7, Cen-tral Y. M.C.A., College street. Import-ant discussion regarding change of

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