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or, Dougald Gra-Hill. Deputy-uncillors, Walter t, James Bowley, of fifteen nomin-i. Another nomifill the vacancies, Shields. Public Cox, E. E. Hil-

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- Mayor, Harry Chater, Chilver, Reid, Williamson.

or, J. H. Crow. Deputy reeve, W. E. R. Beatty, J. C. terson, J. E. Mo-D. Dick. Water per, John Goodwin. L. Hamilton, F. Pherson, John Mc-rouhart or, J. H. Crow. uhart.

Dr. Frank War-Bateman, Watson, Conlin and J. B. Bateman, conlin and H. Downey (accla-

ton the 27-31 West King street, 28 or, S. J. Cameron. Councillors, A. W. A. Hulbut, J. Mc-W. Plant. Melinda street. DAUGHTER IS BORN

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DUNNING'S

SPECIALS TODAY

TO NEW YORK NOVELIST

New Arrival of Richard

Harding Davis.

Special to The Toronto World.

which came to town this morning.

"I certainly am a proud, happy father," said Mr. Davis over the tele-

"It is a daughter; she weighs 91/2

phone from his apartment uptown.

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ROYAL ished with new beds, horoughly redecorated OOMS IN CANADA: American Plan. States, which the league has been ad-vocating for some time. It is felt that with the increased Ontario tax and the necessity of securing another license, if a motorist desires to make a trip acress the border, touring will prove rather expensive. The various border enter expensive. The various border states of the union, notably New York states of the union, notably New 1018 state, are prepared to recognize Ontario licenses, provided the Same courtesy is extended to them, so no difficulty would be encountered in this regard if

RECRUITING BRISK OTTAWA REPORTS the Ontario Government saw fit to apthe Ontario Government saw it to ap-prove of the exchange. "Under the new order of things, not until October first of each year, will a reduction in the automobile license fee be allowed, and then it will be re-

Many Farmers' Sons Volunduced to half. This means that motorists who would ordinarily be forced teer — Militia Council to pay \$20 for an entire year, will have to pay \$10 for a license for three months. The reduction should be made Meets in Hospital.

on August 1st on account of the Can-adian National Exhibition, when many

adian National Exhibition, when many motor cars are sold. If the reduction does not take place until October 1st. prospective buyers will not purchase cars at the Exhibition, but will walt until the reduction in license fee is Gen. Sam Hughes is receiving treatuntil the reduction in norms a great ment for his knee, which he injured detriment to business. en ment for his knee, which he injured ten days ago. He worked at his cor-respondence also with the aid of sev-eral stenographers. Recruiting has become very active

ere awkward and crude. In New 101A State, cars registered for four suc-cessive years are thereafter licensed for one half the regular fee. In pre-for both the infantry and mounted

for one half the regular fee. In pre-paring the Ontario tax, this and many other points have been overlooked. Far From Satisfied. "This statement is made in order to isillusionize those who are of the opin-ion that the members of the league are satisfied with the increased tax. are satisfied with the increased tax. Dragoon Guards have been enrolled At the annual meeting the question will be discussed from all angles, and epresentations made," concluded Mr. ers' sons throut the district.

LT.-COL. OLIVER ACCEPTS COMMAND FOR FRONT Sweetbreads under glass; beef Galt Miliitary Man Will Lead Thirty-Fourth Battalion of

> Canadians in Action. Special to The Toronto World.

GALT, Jan. 4.—Lieut.-Col. Oliver of as was at first feared. the 29th Regiment, Highland Light Infantry, today announced that he had received and accepted an offer to command the 34th battalion, Canadian overseas force, part of the third con-tingent. The 34th battalion will be composed of men from the counties of Oxford. Perth, Wellington, Waterloo,

Huron and Bruce and will be mobilized Special to The Toronto World. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Hope Davis is to be the name of Richard Harding Davis' newly-arrived young hope, been lieutenant-colonel for the past \$ Davis' newly-arrived young hope, been lieutenant-colonel for the past \$ Davis' newly-arrived young hope, been lieutenant-colonel for the past \$ Davis' newly-arrived young hope, been lieutenant-colonel for the past \$ Davis' newly-arrived young hope, been lieutenant-colonel for the past \$ Davis' newly-arrived young hope, been lieutenant-colonel for the past \$ Davis' newly-arrived young hope, been lieutenant-colonel for the past \$ Davis' newly-arrived young hope, been lieutenant-colonel for the past \$ Davis' newly-arrived young hope, been lieutenant-colonel for the past \$ Davis' newly-arrived young hope, been lieutenant-colonel for the past \$ Davis' newly-arrived young hope, been lieutenant-colonel for the past \$ Davis' newly-arrived young hope, been lieutenant-colonel for the past \$ Davis' newly-arrived young hope, been lieutenant-colonel for the past \$ Davis' newly-arrived young hope, been lieutenant-colonel for the past \$ Davis' newly-arrived young hope, been lieutenant-colonel for the past \$ Davis' newly-arrived young hope, been lieutenant-colonel for the past \$ Davis' newly-arrived young hope, been lieutenant-colonel for the past \$ Davis' newly-arrived young hope, been lieutenant-colonel for the past \$ Davis' newly-arrived young hope, been lieutenant-colonel for the past \$ Davis' newly-arrived young hope, been lieutenant-colonel for the past \$ Davis' newly-arrived young hope, been hope, bee years. He is one of Galt's most prominent citizens, manager of the R. McDougall works, and a prominent Mason, and he is at present chairman of the waterworks commission. Galt in Mexico City saying conditions ther has been allotted to raise 200 men for the third contingent. Mrs. Davis, formerly Bessie McCoy, the third contingent.

prominence on the stage as the DEATH CAME SUDDENLY TO METHODIST MINISTER

TO PREVENT INVASION Rev. Dr. Maggs, Well Known in Military Expert Says Enemy Canadian Church Circles, Seized Before Service.

Canadian Associated Press Cable

LONDON, Jan. 4.-The death oc-curred last evening of Rev. Dr. Maggs, superintendent minister of the Wes-YORK, Jan. 4 .- Capt. M. E superintendent minister of the wes-leyan circuit. Dr. Maggs, who was well-known in Canadian Methodist circles, occupied the pulpit in the morning and was on the point of leav-ing the house for the evening service when he had a seizure and died al-circle service are service when the bulk of which is di-vided between two nephews in this when he had a seizure and died al-circle service when the bulk of which is di-vided between two nephews in this Hanna, United States military exper the is writing a series of articles for The New York Sun declares that the nited States could not repel an in-An enemy could easily land ed by the mock war waged two years when he had a seizure and died al- city. His only child, a son, is given 00,000 invaders on the coast, as prov-\$100 per year. most immediately.

KINGSTON, Jan. 4. - Seventyat the eight engineers of Queen's University command of Capt. Lindsay Mal-

colm, left town for Ottawa this morn-They formed Ncs. 1 and 2 sections of "A" - Company of the Canadian Engineers who are mobilized at Ottawa, and will leave with the second Canadian contingent. The men who left are nearly all students of Queen's University, taking the engl-neering course in the school of min-ing. The absence of the engineers

president of the Engineering Society, R L. Dunsmore, and several of the football and hockey players. Among the athletes that left are Quigley, Fredea, McQuay, Minnes, Laing and Sutherland. The amateur theatricals

will also suffer with the absence of Charlie Girdler. Lieut.-Col. Gregory, St. Catharines and Major Ritchies, Toronto, were ander Mitchell. here today conferring with Col. T. D. R. Hemmings regarding the selection of officers for the mounted rifles to form part of the third overseas con-Officers decided on will be tingent.

sent to Ottawa for confirmation be-The Royal School of Artiller opened at Tete De Pont Barracks to day, with 81 offfeers and non-commissioned officers in attendance. t. Mimico :

CAPT. C. DE CRESPIGNY HAD BOTH FEET FROZEN Johnson, 164. Father-in-Law at St. Catharines

Informed of Accident-Was Reeve-George Ironside. Council-Chas. Lovejoy, Fred J. Hicks, leorge E. Janes, Samuel McKnight. on Active Service. ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Jan. 4.-

Cable advices received today state that Capt. Claude de Crespigny, sonin-law of J. A. McSloy, St. Catharines, had both feet frozen in the severe wea-Council and school trustees elected by

who is now in the hospital, will no have to suffer amputation of his feet Redditt

MEXICO CITY CONDITIONS

Saved by Former Governor When Zapata Entered.

Charge Hohler of the British legation

ficial reports received today, he is now in the United States.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Ont., Jan. 4.—The will of the late Major Beattie, commons member for London, was entered for

Eduardo Iturbide, former governor of the federal district, for his efforts in saving the lives of Britons and Americans when the Zapata forces entered the city. Since then Iturbide has succeeded in getting out of the hands of

MAJOR BEATTIE'S ESTATE.

cclamation, as follows: Reeve—W. H. Pugsley. Councillors—John Hickson, John Tym ther experienced while on active ser-vice in France. Capt. De Crespigny, dell, Geo. Sims, John H. Sandersong / School trustees—Gco. A. McDonald, Geo. Harding, W. A. Wright and Geo. SCARBORO TOWNSHIP.

REPORTED DEPLORABLE Robert McCowan and James Stewart ere re-elected members of Scarboro were re-elected members of Scarboro S Township Council yesterday by substan-tial majorities over the new candidates who opposed them. The total vote polled was much smaller than the usual, and there was little interest taken in the election thruout the township. The re-sults were as follows: Lives of Britons and Americans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, transmitted to the state department today a copy of a mailed report from

the Mexican officials who threatened to execute him, and, according to of-

Watson School trustees elected by acclamation H: D. McIntyre, W. J. Blake and W. J Weatherall.

Holland Landing decided in favor of local option yeaterday by two votes, the voting being at follows: For local op-tion 63, agains: 39. The following coun-cil was elected: Reeve, S. R. Godwin (acclamation); G. Lane, Martin Swezzie, James Rout and Duncan Bell. Abounds in Reynards. PARIS.Dec. 13 .- The battle Hunt Club has been formed at the front. Its suance of fraudulent passports, to en-KING TOWNSHIP formation was planned some weeks able German reservists to return to ago when officers returning from a re-

Council elected by acclamation: Reeve, W. J. Wells; deputy reeve, C. J. Watson; councillors, A. Campbell, E. J. Kaake, connoitring expedition reported that apart from a force of Germans enand S. H. Robinson trenched in such a place the country MARKHAM TOWNSHIP. simply abounded with foxes, who

HOLLAND LANDING.

simply abounded with foxes, who were suffering from shell and rifie fire. They respectfully submitted to Council returned by acclamation as follows: Reeve, Johnathan High; deputy reeve, Geo. E. Padgett; councillors, A. Summerfeldt, Frank A. Reesor and Alex-

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NEW TORONTO.

RICHMOND HILL.

McCowan 314, Stewart 299. Cowan 170

WOODBRIDGE.

VAUGHAN TOWNSHIP.

nomination day.

Elected by acclamation :

their superiors that while British cavalry officers were about, such a state of things could hardly be permitted, MARKHAM VILLAGE.

and that while they were off duty it Reeve-R. A. Fleming (acclamation). Councillors elected yesterday : James Forrance, A. W. Milne, Dr. G. H. Haswould be a good idea to have some dogs sent over from England. ard and A. F. Wilson.

The matter was brought to the attention of Gen. Sir John French, who has no objection to giving it a trial. A hunt committee was formed, includ-ing several French officers. The result The following were elected yesterday Reeve-Caesar Coxhead, 228; maj.,

was that one day last week 42 fox hounds arrived in Boulogne and were 27 Council-George Bryer, 204; Jowett Soulton, 231; Henry Finch, 218; Alex. sent to the battle Hunt Club head-guarters, somewhere near the firing only overt act alleged being that

FOXES AT BATTLEFRONT

Sporting Instinct Uppermost, Even

on Firing Line-Country

Participating in it will be held soon. Participating in it will be a number of well-known horsewomen of England, who are engaged in Red Cross work. The first brush will be mounted and presented to the Queen of the Belgians,

Fox hunting was a sport much in-dulged in by the officers of the British wreditionary force in Snain and Porexpeditionary force in Spain and Portugal in the Peninsular war, under the Duke of Wellington.

SECRECY ENJOINED Canadian Press Despatch. IN GIVING OF LEAVE

cult Task Allotted Them at Salisbury Plain.

McCowan 314, Istewart 235, Cowan 115, Bourne 129, Arnold 73. Reeve J. G. Cornell, Deputy-Reeve Robt, Ormerod and Second Deputy-Reeve Geo. Little were elected by acclamation general order was issued which stated is general order was issued which stated is Robt, Ormerod and Second Deputy-Reeve Geo. Little were elected by acclamation that no general Christmas leave at all would be granted the men of the Canadian expeditionary force. The next line went on to say that commending officers were empowered to grant it to the extent of 20 per cent.

Council elected by acclamation as iol-lcws: Reeve C. L. Lawrence, Councillors Arthur Harris, William Mitchell, George Elliston and Arthur McNell. Members of Hydro Commission elected yesterday: N. G. Wallace and J. A. wishing to proceed to Ireland, six for those going to Scotland and so on in those going to Scotland and so on in descending proportion, according to the distance which the recipients of such leave proposed to travel. Finally there was an injunction that this was

to be kept "secret." There are officers who have learned

Residents of Vaughan Township op-posed the commutation of statute labor by a large majority yesterday, so that statute labor taxes will be paid in the old way for another year at least. The coun-cil has been elected as follows: Reeve J S McNair (acclamation); Deputy Reeve John D. Whitmore (acclamation); Coun-cillors Alex. Cameron, Walton Ander-son and J. T. Salgeon.

Bonds - Other Germans Still in Tombs.

Attorney Marshall asserted that the

be reduced.

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Canadian Press Despatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 4. - Maurice and whom we to med down as unfit

Deiches, a New York lawyer, who was were added to the strength of the first arrested in Philadelphia Saturday contingent and sent to Sallsbury night, was arraigned here today on a Plain." charge of conspiring to defraud the Cat Can Get You In.

government in connection with the is-"It resolves itself into this-if a turse is acquainted with the ignitor's able German reservists to return to Germany. He was released in \$5000 bail for a hearing on Jan. 11. – Deiches' attorney requested that his returned of complaining and making bail of \$25,000, fixed in Philadelphia, protests, as all the appointments are

in Letter.

(Continued From Page 1.)

made thru political pull, and no amount of representation or protest has any effect on the government." The letter which Sir Robert Borden

received, and to which very little at-tention was paid, is to be published in wanted in connection with the alleged conspiracy. Counsel for Carl Ruroede, one of the a forthcoming issue of The Canadian Nurse, which is the official organ of

defendants arrested in New York last Saturday, late today made application before United States Commissioner Houghton for a reduction of his client's the nursing profession. The Canadian National Association of Trained Nurses is regarded as the governing body of the profession in bail of \$20,000, in default of which he Canada, and according to The World's informant it was their desire that only has been held in the Tombs. The ap-plication was refused. Judge Hand of nurses who were considered repre-sentative of the best training in Canthe federal court then granted a writ of habeas corpus for the appearance ada should accompany the troops. Colonel Fotheringham's Answer.

of Rurcede before him tomorrow after-noon, when the court will hear argu-ment on the reduction of ball. In November, it was reported to the association that improperly qualified All the complaints in the case have nurses were being taken to the front, and Miss Gunn, the secretary, wrote to Lieut.-Colonel Fotheringham, re-ceiving the following reply, which is Buroede, for purposes of conspiracy, met John Aucher on a particular date. taken from the January issue of The Canadian Nurse:

Military Headquarters, 2nd Division, "Toronto, Ont., Nov. 30, 1914. Miss Gunn, secretary, Canadian National Association of Trained Nurses.

Dear Miss Gunn: "With reference to the memo sent you by Miss Crosby, dated November 25, 1914, I have to say that the letter sent her stating that untrained nurses were sent with the first contingent is quite in error; no instance of the kind

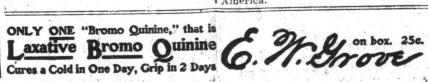
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .-- Governoccurred. "The minister did send one young WASHINGTON, Jan.Govern-ment purchase of ships, as proposed in the administration bill to create a shipping board, finance a \$10,000,000 shipping corporation and expend not Canadian Officers Had Diffi- to exceed \$30,000,000 for the purchase and was sent not as a nurse but as a companion and helper to two ladies to exceed \$30,000,000 for the purchase and was sent not as a nurse but as a today the foremost issue before con- sent from here to supervise the issue of comforts, etc., to the men of the first By a voie of 40 to 29 the senate made the ship purchase bill the un-finished business, to be supplanted only by appropriation bil' Best difference of the senate contingent (Miss Plummer and Miss Arnoldi). I should be obliged if you would correct this idea by publication of this letter in The Canadian Nurse By a vote of 46 to 29 the senate contingent (Miss Plummer and Miss

Republican senators, among them if you so desire. "I am yours faithfully." "J. T. Fotheringham, "Lt.-Colonel, A.D.M.S. 2nd Division." Senators Gallinger, Lodge and Root, served notice that the measure would

PURCHASE OF SHIPS

fought to the last ditch. Since the publication of the above, information has reached officials of the Minority members of the commerce commission filed a report asserting that the plan proposed would not reassociation regarding appointments in lieve shipping conditions, because it the west and elsewhere, with the re-would be impossible for the govern- sult that the letter of protest was ment to get ships enough to do any drawn up and forwarded to Sir Robert Borden.

the present war.





A "Ship Famine." Senator Fletcher, who has charge of the bill, urged the measure. He