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SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 30.

Excellent Candidates

If any interest is aroused in the two. Nor is it possible to find unani- pertinently enquires: mity as to which two will remain of the old quartet. One thing all the authorities agree upon, and that is the return of John O'Neill. The temperance vote is pledged to Spence and Simpson, and the latter has the labor vote to count upon as well. Another asset is the violent opposition and virulent misrepresentation of The Telegram, whose enmity is usually a certificate of good character. It means an independent and unblased public record on the part of the abused one. Mr. Simpson is one of the few men in Canada who have gained the unanimous applause of Great Britain. Mr Cameron has done remarkably good has lost no friends and made many. tion, society, clique or newspaper." It zette is constrained to admit: is impossible to say that any combination of the names mentioned is better than another.

Few Changes Likely

No desire apparently exists in the mind of the electorate to change the city aldermen this year, to judge by the nominations. Wards six and seven have gone by acclamation, and ward three would probably have done the same but for the aspirations of Ald. McBride. It is more than probable that ex-Ald. Burgess will be returned to the post he filled so well before. council, and his old friends would be ship. glad to see him back at the city hall Under Mr. Cochrane's administraunlikely to make any other changes.

Three Times Yes

to the voters on Monday, each of them tions will return again. to a different class of voters, and while a light vote has been predicted it is ers, should turn out and vote for the question is:

"Are you in favor of having the municipality develop or acquire, thru the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, whatever, works may be required for the supply of electric energy or power in addition to such electric power as is already obtained under the existing contract with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario?"

of the city to the extensive projects in contemplation by the government and the Hydro-Electric Commission. Vested interests are said to be opthese will interfere with the projects designed for the profit of private parties. There is no reason, however, why the people should not, and hosts of reasons why the people should, get all the advantage and benefit of reduced costs from these plans. If they are profitable for those who wish to supplant the hydro commission, it is profitable under Sir Adam Beck and his commission.

Premier Hearst has pointed out that the government has sanctioned these measures and sent them to the people for their approval. There is good reason to believe that he is cordially and carnestly behind them, Chippewa power development, hydro radial roads, and all. The people will make no mistake in voting for a measure that will probably do for the cost of living what hydro-electric did for light-cut it in two or something near It. All the talk of deficits is from people who wished to be able to get the chance to collect millions out of the same proposals.

The daylight saving plan is the second question, and the answer should be yes again. Those entitled to vote for the mayor can vote. The daylight saving plan was a great success in England last year, and on the continent of Europe. The experience of Hamilton and Kingston was not a fair one because it was a very piecemeal trial. It requires the whole province to adopt the plan in order to have the rallways co-operate. The saving in

money runs to heavy amounts. The third question is one for those Sea,

entitled to vote for the board of educa medical inspection of the schools to the board of health under Dr. Hastings. On every score, economy, efficiency, progress, health, this change should be supported and the voters mark their ballots yes

Mr. Cochrane Did Well

The Railway Age Gazette, edited by S. O. Dunne, who recently addressed the Canadian Club of Toronto, in support of private ownership as against public ownership of railways, finds itself a little disappointed by the way in which the management of the Interelection on Monday it will be over the colonial Railway is standing out board of control contest. It is gener- against the intrusion of politics, and ally conceded that two new men will the interference of politicians. The appear on next year's board, but there Gazette gives prominence to the deis no general agreement as to which mands of the brothers Stanfield, and

"What business had a politician to attempt to influence the appointment of an assistant superintendent on the Intercolonial? He was in no position to judge of the relative qualifications of the possible appointees. That, however, made no difference to him. He was looking at the matter from the standpoint of politics, not of business."

According to the brief from which Mr. Dunne has been speaking so often, the interference of the Conservative chief whip should have been effective. If a government-owned railway is always at the mercy of party work during his term of office. He politics and party politicians, then Colonel John Stanfield, M.P., should Mr. Shaw is a general favorite and have had his way, for is he not the expects to make a strong showing on chief whip, and, therefore, the right his board of education record. He has arm of the government, and with a big some slight prejudice to overcome on brother in the legislature to boot? the tradition that the way to the board But the minister of railways stood by of control is thru the aldermanic the general manager, and by this time chairs, but there have been some ex- we take it for granted that Mr. Stanceptions. Ald. McBride is following field, M.P., and Mr. Stanfield, M.L.A. the tradition, and maintaining his own have quietly retrieved the resignations declaration of independence that he they placed in cold storage some time was "never linked with any corpora- ago. Indeed The Railway Age Ga-

"The fact that the management of the Intercolonial under Minister of Railways Cochrane and General Manager Gutelius, unlike the management under their predecessors, has commonly refused to be controlled by political consideration, is the main reason why it is securing so much better operating and financial results than were secured under former administrations when the road was run, not like a business concern, but like a political machine."

In a word, government operation There is only one competitor in each failed to some extent in the past, beof the other wards against the sitting cause the men placed in charge of the aldermen. Of these the best known is Intercolonial were too often the foes ex-Ald. Dunn, long the dean of the and not the friends of public owner-

once more. The electors are most tion the road is making a much better showing, and the enemies of public ownership can only say he is an exception to the rule, and that when he Three questions are to be submitted leaves the department the bad condi-

We are by no means saying there may not have been some justice important that all who have the right in the contention for which the to do so, householders and leasehold- brothers Stanfield offered to give up their places in the Dominion Parliahydro-electric bylaw. They can vote ment and the Nova Scotia Legislature, in each ward where qualified. The respectively. We agree with them that the staff and employes of the Intercolonial should be recruited from the country which the Intercolonial serves, and Mr. Sedgwick has been connected and that deserving men in the service should not be denied promotion, and outsiders brought in from other roads and jumped over their heads into high places. None the less their public and peremptory demand that members of parliament should be allowed to dictate the policy of the road and appoint its officials over the head of The answer should be yes. Various the general manager had to be as contingencies depend upon the support publicly and peremptorily rejected unless public ownership was to be disgraced, and the Intercolonial become a laughing stock in the business and transportation world. For what he did, posed to these public plans, because Mr. Cochrane deserves no little credit.

SPLENDID MAP BOOK OF GREAT WAR JUST ISSUED

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Thomas Nelson & Sons', Ltd., map certain they would be much more book of the world-wide war at 50 cents, is the handiest and completest thing of the kind that has come to hand. Besides maps of the various ronts in color, there are special maps of the more important fighting areas such as Ypres, showing all the celebrated points of conflict. Maps of the Neuve Chapelle and the Loos and La Bassee areas are full of names of interest to Canadians. The battle of the Marne has a map to itself, and the Somme front shows all the places familiar in the despatches. In the Verdun map and elsewhere the shadings give a good idea of the elevation. The general maps are usually divided into 25-mile squares, and the war maps are on a generous scale. That of the Carpathians is the clearest we have seen. A study of eastern area maps, including the Salonica and Serbia territories, will give conception of the tremendous task fighting in these areas presents. In addition to 34 of these maps there are many sketch maps of the chief campaigns to accompany a diary of the war from August 1914, till the end of September of the present year, accu-pying 15 pages. The publishers state that all the chief places mentioned in John Muchan's "History of the War" are to be found in the maps of this The splendid account of the naval battle of Jutland, by Buchan in his last volume, may ompared with the map of the North

SCME KITE



But It Hasn't Pull Enough to Pull Him Out of the Hole.

LAW FIRM DISSOLVED TO BE REORGANIZED

Caused by Elevation of H. E. Rose To Aid the Government in This

dissolved. Mr. Justice Rose will take his seat on the bench next week. His elevation, of course, necessitated his retirement from legal practise. M. K. Cowan, K.C. another member of the firm, has severed his connecion with it, and will open legal of-

fices today in the Confederation Life Building. It is understood, however, that the firm will be reorganized, with Mr. Robertson of Stratford and Mr. Sedgwick as partners, with Mr. Fasken who, the head of the firm, has ratired from active legal work, and the firm in future will be known as Fasken, Chadwick, Robertson & Sedgwick, Mr. Robertson has a large law practise

with the Fasken firm as a junior fo

COOKE'S HONOR ROLL

of War and Those Who Serve in it. Before a large congregation at Cooke's Church last Sunday night,

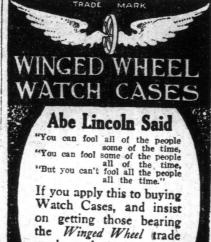
Downtown Church Unveils Memorial

Mrs. Patterson (wife of the Rev. Dr. Patterson) unveiled the honor roll of the soldiers who had enlisted from that church. There are 125 names on the roll. Some of these are prisoner in Germany, some are buried on the battlefields of Europe, others are lying wounded in military hospitals, while nany others are preparing for active service. The roll in itself is a very fine piece of work, and reflects great credit on those who prepared it. The manse of Cooke's is doing its

bit" in the big war. One of the daughters has been serving as a nurse to the wounded soldiers in Oxford, England, for the past two years. Another daughter, the youngest, is doing her bit as a munition worker in the City of Toronto, since last May.

FARMER FROZEN TO DEATH.

Sherbrooke, Que., Dec. 29.—Joseph Marquis, farmer, of Stoke, was frozen to death last night, when his sleigh over-turned and he was pinned beneath its load of flour, only a short distance from his home.



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Ex-Ald. John Dunn Has Well

ministrators and a record of which any public man might feel proud.

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no doubt appreciate

Of Ratepayers' Confidence

Ward 4 electors would be ungrate

ul aid they fail to recognize the faith-

ful services of Alderman John Cowan.

His re-election should be made a cer-

fainty by his friends on Monday next,

to lock after the interests of his con-

FREIGHT TRAIN DERAILED.

Alderman Cowan has not neglected

is something in which everyone in Canada has an interest. The men are interested, because it is obligatory up. John Dunn's business as a large cattle on each of them, between the ages of dealer, made his advice especially use 16 and 65 years, to fill out one of the ful in operating the municipal cattle cards, which the government is send- yard and abattoir and his return ing to them through the postoffice authorities. The women are interested, because their co-operation is being Dunn has a good general grasp of the decause their co-operation is being Dunn has a good general grasp of the company of invited, in seeing that their men-fok municipal affairs and has always be attend to this important duty. The careful in matters of expenditure. children are interested, because their Ward 5 ratepayers have chool teachers have explained to them worth and will the meaning of national service, and another year of his services on their the way in which father and big behalf. brothers at home have to reply to the various questions.

To write in the answers and return the card promptly is a good New Year's resolution for every man throughout the Dominion, and it has the advantage of being easy of fulfilment. It means a few minutes' careful thought. The postman in the cities gets the hard work, for he has not only to deliver the cards; he is responsible also for their proper return. Prompt mailing of the answers will stituents and at the same time he has make the postman's work very much

to get into that frame of mind which record that should easily carry him will cause us to think of the needs of safely into rext year's council, the country, to realize that the interests of the state have a greater claim on us than our self-interest. This applies to everyone, from the highes in the land to the lowest. The Prince of Wales' motto "I Serve," may well be the motto of every citizen of the British Empire at this time.

There are many ways of serving the nation besides going to the front. The man on the farm and the mechanic in a workshop may be serving the nation as usefully as the man in the trenches Every man should be doing the work which represents his most efficient service to his country.

The war is teaching us, or should be teaching us, great lessons. Terrible as are its, effects, those who have faith in Canadian manhood hope and believe that the nation will emerge from this experience a stronger and a better people. If the meaning of national service is thoroughly grasped and properly understood, if the government's call for information is responded to in the right spirit, the coming year will be the banner year in Canada's history.

SUPERINTENDENT INJURED.

H. E. Whittenberger, general super'itendent of the Ontario lines of the Grand Trunk Railway, suffered a painful accident at Black Rock on Thursday, when the brake lever on the rear of his private car flew around and struck him across the forehead. Five stitches were required to close the

UNLAWFULLY SELLING LIQUOR.

Sylvester Brown, 326 West Adelaide street, colored, and Michael O'Hara, 10 Macdonell avenue, were arrested last night by Plainclothesmen Wilson and Marshall on a charge of unlawfully selling liquor. In Brown's home the police found three cases of liquor, or 36 bottles in all.

PEACE MISSION REPORTED.

London, Dec. 29 .- Marquis de Villalo bar, Spanish minister to Belgium, has started for Madrid after a visit to Ber-lin, according to a report in diplomatic lin, according to a report in diplomatic circles here. The minister is charged with a peace mission.

FOE ATTEMPTS VERDUN ATTACK | EDDY'S

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the Meuse. This party got as far as a point east of the Hardaumont work, where it was met by a French body, attacked and dispersed.

Foe Makes Big Claims.

In their report issued at the Berlin war office the Germans claimed that portions of three regiments made an

portions of three regiments made an advance into the French positions northwest of Verdun and that they penetrated second and third French defensive lines, making 220 prisoners including four officers, and taking four machine guns. It is also asserted that several French counter-attacks attempted in the night were repulsed. The Germans in a night communication claimed that the French were reoulsed in counter-attacks on the new position in Le Mort Homme.

The French war office communica-

tion issued tonight says:
"Between the Aisne and the Oise our artillery carried out a destructive fire on German organizations in the region of Quennevieres. Our patrols penetrated enemy trenches which had been badly shattered. They had been evacuated by the Germans

cuated by the Germans.

Violently Shells French.

"On the left bank of the Meuse the enemy violently bombarded in the course of the afternoon our positions between the Meuse and Avocaunt We between the Meuse and Avocourt. We stopped several attacks that were attempted by means of grenades at various points on this front. Everywhere else there was intermittent cann

ing.
The French war office communication issued this afternoon, says:
"On the left bank of the River Meuse, after the intense bombardment reported in the announcement of yesterday, and which later grew even mor violent, the Germans late yesterday afternoon delivered a strong atday afternoon delivered a strong attack along a front of more than three between a point to the west of Hill 804 and a point to the east of Dead

Man Hill.

"This attack was broken by our curtains of fire and the fire of our infantry and machine gums. Certain small detachments of the enemy penetrated cne of our trenches to the south of Dead Man Hill.

"On the right bank of the river we have dispersed a strong German reconnaissance east of Hardamcunt, Work

test of the front.
"Flight Licut. Herteaux brought down on the 27th of December his sixdown on the 27th of December his sixteenth enemy acroplanes. This occurred at 11.55 a.m., over Mangue's Wood to the southeast of Misery. It has been confirmed also that on Dec. 27 French air pilots brought down four ther enemy machines. One of these aeroplanes fell before the attack of Lieut. Loste, this making his sixth air victim, and another was telled by Pte. Martin. who up to the present time had been responsible for the destruction of five German aeroplanes. The German official report suys:

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"Army group of the German erown prince: On the west bank of the Meuse yesterday, on Hill 304 and on lected at the end of the week i to Bench—M. K. Cowan

Severs Connection.

Because of the elevation to the bench of Hugh E. Rose, of the first of Rasken, Cowan, Chadwick & Rose, the legal firm of that name has been the dissolved. Mr. Justice Rose will take

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Matter Will Be Best of New

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of the frequently-tested mine-throw of every male between the ages of 16 ers. which thru their efficiency, have and 65." Postmaster Rogers when of the sable weapors for the nfantry, opened the road to the adancing detachments into the and third lines of the hostile tions, from which 222 prisoners, among whom were four officers, together seven machine guns, were brought Several French counter-attack captured trenches, which vere made during the night were re-

prisoners were brought back by brave soldiers from Wurt-temburg and Baden, from hostile po-sitions in the Chappey Wood and Maincourt."

HOLD SOCK SHOWER.

In response to an appeal from Capt, McCausland, at present in the r nches, and Lieut. Fairweather, formerly a chorister at St. Augustine's, a shower was held in the parish house of St. lugustine's, the collection aggregating five hundred pairs of sox. Mrs. Ross Robertson, Mrs. Gamble and Mrs. make the postman's work very much posted himself thoroly in matters per-taining to the general welfare of the had charge of the seck table. Tea was served and a musicale city. Alderman Cowan has made a given in the evening. Glazebrook had charge of the seek given in the evening.

TO HELP BLIND SOLDIERS.

The sum of \$100 raised thru a program given on Dec. 16th by the C. P. R. trains into Toronto yester- Franco-British Aid Society, has been beautiful Christmas music lay morning were routed round by way sent to help the bling soldiers in of Orangeville and Streetsville Junc- France. Donations to the society durion, owing to the partial derailment ing the month we e: Mrs. W. G. Black of a freight train at Woodbridge, due stock, \$5; Parkdale Chapter I. O. D. E., to a broken rail. The train was moving stock, \$5; Farkdale Chapter I. O. D. E., for comforts for the hospita's in Briting slowly at the time, and very little damage was done beyond the derailment of the cars.

Ottawa. Dec. 23.—A London cable estimates that ten thousand United States children are now serving with the allies, the majority being with the Canadian forces. soldiers.

Although somewhat inthe continued high prices of potash, glue and other raw material, are of the usual high standard of quality which has made them famous for twothirds of a century.

ALWAYS ASK FOR EDDY'S MATCHES

WILLS PROBATED

front in November last, have been filed at the surrogate court. The officer was with the 95th Battalion. His wife, Mrs. A. Millar and a brother, John Millar, are the executors. At tached to the will is a telegram from Wremier Borden and the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire expressing their sympathy with Mrs. Millar in their sympathy with Mrs. Millar her bereavement.

Will Be Given Out Next Week-

ards in Toronto has been delayed for a few days by an order from Ottawa. it is understood. It is believed, how

ssible the taking of "the inventor asked how the members of the board of trade could assist in the work stated that as they were in many instances large employers of labor they could use their good influences am their employes to have the cards promptly filled in and returned to the letter carriers. He thought that if employers were to post notices in their shops, asking the employes to fill in the cards and return them promptly it would assist greatly.

The members of St. Francis' ch were entertained at the home of the organist, Miss Annie Connors, a reception was held and a social even ing spent most pleasantly, progressive euchre, a musical program and dainty refreshments all tending to the enjoyment of those present. The prizes were won by Mrs. Murphy and J. Crawford. A feature of the evening was the presentation of a wrist-watel to the popular hostess, Mr. Crawford expressing the appreciation expressing the appreciation of the nors in connection with the choir particularly in preparing amongst the finest in the city.

MANY AMERICANS SERVING.

MATCHES

creased in price owing to

Letters of probate of the estate worth \$9,500 left by Lieut. A. G. Mil-lar who was killed on the western front in November last, have been

ave dispersed a strong German remanaissance east of Hardamount
Vork.

"The night passed quietly on the
est of the front.

"Flight Lieut. Herteaux brought

The passed quietly on the died on December the 10th last, left an estate valued at \$3,973.74. Letters of administration have been applied for by the widow, Mrs. E. McKay.

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presented in thi praise greatly fo and its clever be tion at the Al day matinee on cast includes La ler. Adele Hassi iam Carson, Em est Torrence, F Fisher, Frank all the pretty "MOTHER LOV

The new hom Lawrence, entiti be the attractio House New Yea a special holida New Year's Da strong virile dangest theme in t trays the faithful for her nameles is concealed for tragedy that en lesome co Vera Townsend Redding and oth

Douglas Fairl Hippodrome nex American O'Farrell, the dian, will be the which provoke by the me Fisher, Lucky comedians dir Dwyer and Rover" have Morris and Ha

Bonita and musical comedy completed a tw London, will her next week in dedy." Kitty ar ways favorites. new songs and ham and Margs instrumentalists