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55 to 61 KING ST. EAST. TORONTO.

lances of our Christmas stock.

## HOLIDAY SHOPPERS CROWDED STORES

Much Heralded Hard Times Missed Toronto by Large Margin This Year.

## STREETS IMPASSABLE

Thorofares Lined With Motor Cars and Walked by Huge Throngs.

The hat times heralded over the Dominion missed Toronto by a big margin if the Christmas eve shopping crowds are any criterion of the fact. Till the stores closed at 11 o'fact. Till the stores closed at 11 o'-clock last night, Yonge, Queen and King streets were packed with shop-pers, and the overflow on the roadways was so great as to seriously hinder traffic.

Around Simpson's store, on Yonge Queen and Richmond streets the cars of last minute purchases, but not until one entered the departmental store could a proper idea of the number of people who left to the 11th hour to do their Christmas shopping Crowds Blocked Passages.

The main floor was simply packed!
the main aisles impossible of pasage. The elevators were entirely
inadequate to the demands laid upon them and at every stairway the store authorities had a man posted to keep a division of right and left between the ascending and descending throngs and it appeared as if the great bulk of the crowd were there bent on purchasing and with ready cash It would seem as if even the store authorities themselves were inprepared for the eagerness of the forontonians to buy gifts for many, and many of the most popular lines of goods were completely cleaned out night before the store closed.

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Bidg. 10 Jerden St., Toronto.

#### **BRITISH INVESTOR IS** BECOMING MORE ACTIVE

Rate of Exchange Offers Favorable Opportunity—High Interest.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Canadian invest-ment circles here report revival of ac-tivity on the part of the British in-vestor. This has been in no small part due to the fact that the rate of exchange offered a favorable opportunity to he investor in this country, ableu thereby to increase ans returns. Another reason, of course, is that Canadian municipals and other securities, in proportion, have never offered such a high interest, and the chance of securing some municipal debentures to yield from live to nearly seven per cent, has proved very

Everyone understands that this condition is caused by a temporary emergency, but the recent war loan introduces a more permanent factor, which will inmore permanent factor, which will influence the financial market for some
Years to come. With the competition of
a British Government security yielding
four per cent. Canadian municipalities
will undoubtedly have to pay more for
their requirements and this principle will
operate in all spheres of finance. The
intervention of the British Government, nowever, in providing for certain money requirements of the Canadian Government at the same rate of interest on which it is borrowed by the home government. was alluded to by a Canadian financier here as pointing the way to similar ac-tion by the Canadian Government, sub-

"The period of dear money will be pro-longed," he said. "All over the world there will be demands for large sums for development, and to repair the wastages the war. Tho it would involve a perthe war. The it would involve a zer-tain recasting of the existing system, it is possible that the Canadian and Pro-vincial Governments will consider the question of some form of aid by which canadian municipalities may secure Canadian municipalities may secure fromey at reasonable rates. After the war the time will be ripe for a change in methods.

### THE WEATHER

OBSERVATORY, Toronto, Dec. 24, 8
p.m.—Light snow has failen today in
many portions of Ontario and in western Quebec; otherwise the weather has
been generally fine and for the most
part very cold.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson, 18 below, 2; Prince Rupert,
38-42; Victoria, 36-44; Vancouver, 36-42;
Kamloops, 18-26; Edmonton, 8 below,
zero; Prince Albert, 38 below, 22 below,
Calgary, 6-24; Medicine Hat, 8-14; Moose
Jaw, 4 below, 4; Regina, 14 below, 2 below; Winnipeg, 28 below, 14 below;
Parry Sound, 4 below, 12; London, 8-20;
Toronto, 9-22; Kingston, 4-8; Ottawa, 16
below, 2 below; Montreal, 8 below, zero;
Quebec, 18 below, 6 below; St. John, 6
below, 6; Halifax, 8 below, 12.

—Probabilities.—
Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay, Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence and
Lower St. Lawrence and Guif.—Fair and
very cold.

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Maritime. Moderate winds; light local snow, chiefly in southwestern portion, but for the most part fair and continued

Superior .- Fair and very cold. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Fine and very cold.

THE BAROMETER. Bar. Wind. 29.67 14 S.W. 29.59 7 w. 4 p.m. 20 8 p.m. 13 29.60 14 S.W. Mean of day, 15; difference from aver-age, 9 below; highest, 22; lowest, 9; snow,

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

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Lapland. Laverpool. New York
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Madonna. Marseilles. New York
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# STREET CAR DELAYS

Thursday, Dec. 24, 1914
8.44 a. m.—Wagon stuck
on track at Gerrard and
Parliament; 4 minutes' delay
to eastbound Parliament and

to eastbound Parliament and Carlton cars.

1.52 p.m.—Auto stuck on track at Church and Carlton;
5 minutes' delay to north-bound Church street cars.

1.63 p.m.—Sleigh stuck on track at Bedford road and Dupont; 7 minutes' delay to eastbound Dupont cars.

3.15 p.m.—Load of coal on track at Avenue road and Dupont; 4 minutes' delay to southbound Avenue road cars.

3.53 p.m.—Auto on track at John and King; 5 minutes' delay to eastbound King; 6 minutes' delay to eastbound Carlton night cars.

2.45 a. m.—Gerrard and Logan, fire! 10 minutes' delay to eastbound Carlton night cars.

2.23 p.m.—St. Clarens and Bloor, sleigh stuck on track; Bloor, sleigh stuck on track; 10 minutes' delay to east-

Following is the complete list of the mayoralty, board of control and alder-manic candidates that will appear on bound Bloor cars.

3.25 p.m.—Davis and King,
wagon stuck on tracks: 5
minutes' delay to westbound the ballot papers on January 1: King cars.

#### FOR MAYOR. J. O. McCarthy, T. L. Church. FOR BOARD OF CONTROL.

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R. M. Yeomans.

DUFF—Suddenly, as result of accident, on Thursday, Dec. 24, 1914, James Duff, Thompson, O'Neill, Simpson, Wan-less, Spence, McBrien, Foster. aged 43 years. Funeral on Saturday at 2.30 p.m ALDERMEN from his late residence, 302 Western Ward One.

Ald. Hiltz, Ald. Robbins, Ald. Walton, W. E. Orr, G. J. Daniels, G. J. Smith, G. Wellings, A. H. Wagstaff.

avenue, West Toronto, to Prospect Cemetery. Members of Lakeview Lodge, I.O.O.F., No. 272, kindly attend. GIBSON-On Wednesday morning, Dec. 23, 1914, at his home, 235 Davenport road, John, beloved son of Jane and the late Harry Gibson, aged 26 years. Funeral on Friday, at 2.30 p.m., to

Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 45
Ramsden, R. Paulick, A. R. Hassard,
FRY—On Dec. 24, 1914, at her late residence 105 Durie avenue city Elizabeth
Ward Four. dence, 105 Durie avenue, city, Elizabeth Fry, in her 80th year. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 26, at 2.30

p.m., to St. James' Cemetery. LIVINGSION-Un Thursday, Dec. 24, 1914, at Grace Hospital, Toronto, Minnie Edich Fowler, beloved wife of James Livingston, and daughter of the life Sidney Fowler. late Sidney Fowler. Funeral from her late residence, 24

Norton avenue, on Saturday, at 2.30 R. H. Holmes, A. Atkinson. p.m. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. MURISON-At Scarboro, on Thursday,

Dec. 24, 1914, Isabella Duncan, beloved wife of William Murison, in her 63rd in his campaign for the board of control and at his various meetings has vear. Funeral Saturday at 1.30 p.m. from the family residence, second concession, Scarboro. Interment at Melville Ceme-

tery. West Hill. PARKE-Suddenly, on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 23, 1914, at his late residence, 84 Dunn avenue, Robert W. Parke, late of Sandy Mount, Dublin, Ireland. Funeral (private) on Saturday at 2

IN MEMORIAM. JOHNSTON-In memory of Jerry Johnston, died Xmas, 1902.

Gone, but not forgotten. LINTON—In loving memory of Mrs. H. Linton, who died Dec. 25, 1912. —Family.



# SOCIETY #

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Richard Wallace.

J. R. Robinson.

Campaign

Ward Two.

Henry Vankoughnet, Ald. Rowland

Ward Three.

All seven candidates for the board of

control are still in the field, while Con-

It will be noted that the biggest field is in Ward Six, where eleven candi-dates are in the field, including only

one of the present members of coun-

cil. Ward One has the next hignest number, nine; Ward Two has five can-

dates a year ago, only five are offering

Ward Two. Ald. Wickett, Ald. Risk, H. H. Ball, J. A. Cooper, C. H. Beavis,

Ward Three.

Ald. McBride, Ald. Maguire, J. G.

Ward Five.
Ald. Dunn, Ald. Meredith, J. T. V

Col, and Mrs. Gooderham are giving a large dinner party for their family tonight at Deancroft.

McLaughlin, Winnipeg. The marriage will take place in St. Mary's Church,

Mr. George Beardmore is giving a dinner party at Chudleigh tonight.

The marriage arranged between Mr. J. T. T. Notley, Royal Navy, and Mias Margaret Hamilton Ross, will take place quietly in Canada at the end of Decem-There are forty-six candidates for

seats in council, or one less than a year ago. Of the fifty nominated on Wednesday night only four failed to qualify, two nominees retiring in Ward Two, while another failed to qualify there, Ward Three having one nominees who did not appear at the city bell test.

who did not appear at the city hall last n.ght to file his qualification papers. The following dropped out of the

The Toronto Lawn Tennis Club have formed a skating branch, and already the membership is large. As admission is by membership only, there will be no overcrowding. Refreshments can be procured and good music will be provided. trollers Church and McCarthy had their papers in early and will fight it out for the mayoralty.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Duff are hold-ing a reception this evening in honor of their silver wedding at their house in Maynard avenue.

didates or the three positions, while six are contesting the issue in Ward Three. In Ward Four there are five names to choose from and the same

Miss Eva Wright and Mr. George Wright are spending Christmas with their brother in Detroit. number are offering themselves for election in Ward Five. In Ward Seven, where there were ten candi.

## Nickel Export to Aliens

of its eyes and see the nickel export danger clearly will be hampered by other newspapers and by people who have the commercial instinct highly developed. The same instinct shows itself in England, where some firms have been detected in endeavoring to get food supplies into Germany at enhanced prices thru Holland, despite the "Pealing with the Enemy Act."

The Globe is clearly tied up and bound by the commercial view. Its editor quotes the International Nickel Company's defending statement with as much unotion as if it were a series. Company's defending statement with as much unotion as if it were a series. Quotes the international Nickel Company's defending statement with as much unotion as if it were a series. At the "Dealing with the Canadian Mining Journal is surprisingly partisan in favor of the operators. "It has yet to be established," says that trade paper-(Dec. 15) "that nickel won from Canadian in Engires" protest of Dec. 11, it says "The Mail and Empire's protest of Dec. 11, it says "The Mail and Empire's protest of Dec. 11, it says "The Mail and Empire does not offer any evidence that Canadian nickel is reaching the enemy." But it is obvious that a prima facle case has been made out, and can only be completed when, mation the public clamor for. Why should you have to prove it? Let those that the public clamor for. Why should you have to prove it? Let those the enemy." But it is obvious that increased stores are needed, the demand, and can only be completed when, mation the public clamor for. Why should you have to prove it? Let those in the public clamor for. Why should you have to prove it? Let those in the public clamor for. Why should you have to prove it? Let those in the public clamor of its nominees bought from millions of stock in International milested in the public change the milested in the public clamor for. Why should you have broved your case. What you have shown is: (1) Krupp is the milested in the public company or its nominees bought four millions of stock in International properties Ald. Cameron, Ald. Singer, John A. Cowan, R. D. McLeod, H. S. Dwor-McKenzie, Albert Chamberlain, Jos. Gibbons, Geo. Birdsall, J. L. Brown, Ald. Ryding, Ald. Whetter, W. H. Weir, A. Chisholm, M. D. Armstrong.

Ald. Wanless is making progress made a favorable impression by the list of reforms he enumerates that he has been a factor in bringing out during his term at the hall. Donald C. MacGregor, aldermanic candidate in ward six, is making an impression at the meetings he addresses nightly. He has a clear insight into the requirements and improvements needed for the coming year and has a well defined platform. He stands for street car extensions thruout the ward, public lavatories a northwest labor bureau, the draining and filling in of the old lily pond in High Park and especially the givng of employment to as many men as possible by keeping a sane, econ-omic system of public work in operation even in the face of war condi-

Russell Nesbitt is a candidate for the board of education in ward four, and his wide acquaintance in business circles and otherwise is a guarantee of good support. He has delved into the ducational administration and contends that Toronto is paying higher per capita for education than any other city on the continent. Mr. Nesbitt is ublic-spirited and may be depended upon for his best energies if given the pportunity he is seeking.

# WINNIPEG HOTELMEN

All But Six of First-Class Bars Remained Open Till Eleven Last Night.

Canadian Press Despatch.

invitations have been issued to a pri ate view of an exhibition of over eighty pictures given by Canadian artists in aid of the patriotic fund in the galleries of the Art Museum, public library building, corner of College and St. George streets, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman Krug, Berlin, Ont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eliza Elizabeth, to Mr. Leo-

Mrs. P. D. Crerar and Mr. Malcolm Crerar, Hamilton, are spending Christmas in London, Ont., with Sir Adam and Lady

Mrs. Charles Sheard, who has been for a short time in New York, has returned

Miss Maude Weir is spending a fort-night in Montreal with her uncle, Judge Weir.

Mr. Walter Miller is in town from Montreal for the holidays.

Mrs. James Bain, formerly 393 Brunswick avenue, has removed to 5 Wells Apartments, corner of Wells street and Albany avenue. Tel. Hillcrest, 2636.

Mr. Harold Falconer and Mr. J. W. Rogers have returned home to spend Christmas with J. F. Rogers, 91 Geotfrey street.

Editor World: Your patriotic effort to make Canada rub the dust out of its eyes and see the nickel export danger clearly will be hampered by

But you have proved your case. What you have shown is: (1) Krupp Company or its nominees bought four nillions of stock in International Nickel Company in order to secure its Nickei Company in order to secure its supply; and it is contrary to our idea of German thoroness if their purpose has proved futile. (2) The Welsh refineries supplied with Canadian matte can supply four times what is needed by the British armorers, and have sufficient left for the allied armies. The sented in the quilts and in hand-paintfact that International Nickel Company may temporarly lose their trade
with those countries is only of commercial interest. The supply from
Wales is sufficient for war purposes.

(3) The partial shutting down of
smelting in Sudbury, if it produces
temporary trouble for workmen, can
be provided for by compensation. What
we want is to stop the war. The money
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do toys, the making of which gives
employment, and the proceeds will
later be distributed among those in
need. A toy-house model for which,
the maker will be glad to receive orders, as he is in dire straits,
was also seen, as well as mechanical
toys, for which sale is anxiously
watched.

The industries give work to about we want is to stop the war. The money and commercial part is insignificant. Behind the whole question, of course, lies the well-known fact that important public are asked to apply here ant public men have interests contrary for charwomen, also to leave orders to public and patriotic policy.

If it were not so, this agitation

would never have begun.

Then two deceiving publications were made: (1) That export of nickel to Germany had been embargoed by order-in-council when it appears that never an ounce of ore or matte had ever gone there. There are no refiner-ine in Germany (2) Cortain editors. ies in Germany. (2) Certain editors were informed "confidentially" that an embargo to New Jersey would embarrass Britain and the allies; whereas it now appears that British refineras it now appears that British refinerles in Wales can supply more than
enough for both their own and all
allied countries. If there was no aggressive commercial interest, why deceive the public and press with such
delusive statements which are now exploded, leaving only the plea that Mr.
Monell tells the Dominion Government
where they are selling the metal but
not the oxide?

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of theatrical business. Anti-Krupp.

lo one and all We wish you a

Merry Christmas

Kents Limited 144 Yonge St.

## PATRIOTIC WOMEN IN MANY ACTIVITIES

League Gives Employment to Women and Girls Out of Work.

### **CLOTHING FOR NEEDY**

Sew Shirts for Soldiers, Dresses for Soldiers' Wives, and Underclothing.

Tho the activities of the Women's Patho the activities of the women s ra-triotic League have been constant since the day when war was declared, and tho in that time they have benefited some thousands on both sides of the Atlantic, it is safe to say that to the majority of the community their work When a number of press representa-

tives went thru the different depart-ments at 559 Sherbourne street, the league headquarters, yesterday after-noon, they found in every instance a veritable hive of industry.

limp calico shapes which they filled out into plump bodies upon which others put the individuality of face and costume. Other women were working before stretchers on which great bright quilts were stretched, and still others were sewing rags, from which rugs and curtains will be manufactured.

MONTREAL, Dec. 24.—C.P.R. earnings for the week ended December 21 are \$1,604,000. Same week last year, \$2,699,000; decrease \$1,095,000.

The Women's Press Club is represented in the quilts and in hand-paint-

gowns and similar lines. Also to con-tribute Red Cross supplies and cloth-

Amuscments

ANNUAL POPULAR PATRIOTIC SCOTTISH CON\_ERT Massey Hall, New Year's Night, January 1st.

The following splendid array of artists has been engaged: MISS MARY BRUCE-BROWN, Star Scottish Soprano, from Royal Albert and Queen's Halis and Alexandra Pálace, London; MR. HAROLD JARVIS, Canada's Favorite Tenor; MR. EDWARD STENHOUSE, Tenor, from St. Glies' Cathedral Choir, Edinburgh; MISS MARY LYON of Detroit, Elocutionist, the foremost artist in her line on the concert platform this season; MISS NELLIE McGHE, from Ayrshire, Scotland, Reet and Strathspey Queen; MISS MARGRIE MUNRO, Champion Dancer; MR. J. P. ROBERTSON, Piper; MISS FLORENCE MacKAY, Accompanist.

Popular prices, 25c and 56c. ALL SEATS RESERVED. The plan will be opened at the hall and at Nordhelmer's Music Store on Monday, Dec. 28th, at 9 a.m. Doors open at 7.15. Concert at 8.15. Management of Wm. Campbell, 133 Macpherson avenue. Phone North 50.

Handel's 'Messiah "ENGLAND, MY ENGLAND" The Oratorio Society Edward Broome, Co Over 200 Choristers.

Symphony Orchestre, 60.

NEW YORK SOLOISTS.
Elizabeth Tudor, soprano.
Mary Jordon, contratto.
Dan Beddoe, tenor.
Clifford Cairns, basso. Massey Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 29th

at 8 p.m.

#### ANNUAL CHRISTMAS **TOURNEY FOR BIRDS**

The employes of the Canadian Kodak Company held their annual bowling tournament on the Athenaeum Bowling Club alleys last evening. Fifty-eight bowlers occupied the drives all night, and much enjoyment was shown amongst all bowlers concerned. The scratch men, Messrs. Fitzgerald and Bickford, had to roll some to give the novices a little handicap Tho "Fitz" rolled well, the dark horse turned up in Pringle, with his 30 pins handicap, rolling 583. The following are the scores:

Seats on sale at Arena, Spal-ding's, Moodey's and Percy A. McBride's. Bob Good ......132 F. N. Rush.....100 F. N. Rush ... 100 136 131 C. Hubbard ... 124 127 161 F. Idenden ... 168 157 130 J. Spence ... 149 118 136 D. Blekford ... 184 152 142 Chas. England ... 115 139 120 Geo. Morgan ... 142 130 156 E. Smith ... 153 105 124

one hundred women, about thirty ma-chines being in operation. for children's dresses, shirts, dressing-

#### THEATRE BUSINESS NOT BAD IN LONDON. A has! the cheap, self-advertising

majority of that excellent percentage is, at the end of the week, on the right side of the account book. Further I will go, and say that, in a great many Canadian Press Despaces.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 24.—All but six of the first-class bars remained open from seven until eleven this evening. It is understood that the provincial government regards this breach of the request put up pretty plainly to the hotelkeepers a short time ago, that they close at seven sharp, in a serious light, and it is possible that the attorney-and it is possible attained to the possible that the attorney-and it is possible attained to the possible attained the po

C.P.R. EARNINGS.

AT WOODSTOCK. Canadian Press Despatch.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Dec. 24.—J. E.
Cairnes, for thirty-five years with the
Karn-Morris Piano and Organ Company of this city and one of the best known travelers in Ontario, died today his sixty-fifth year.

WELL-KNOWN TRAVELER DEAD



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NEXT WEEK: SELLING.

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PRINCESS THIS WEEK Mats. Today and Sat. The Dummy A Detective Comedy by Harvey O'His-gins and Harriet Ford, who wrote "The Argyle Case," LAUGHS AND THRILLS GALORE.

New Year's Week Now Sel The Whitney Opera Company Present the Brilliant and Triumphane Comic Opera

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ith All Star Cast of Principal Superior Singing Chorus and Own Orchestra. Mats. Wed., New Year's and Sat. PROFESS.ONAL HOCKEY SATURDAY B. 15 WANDERERS vs. ONTARIOS

Public Skating Xmas Afternoon and

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WINTER GARDE SEATS RESERVED This Week—EDMUND HAYES & CO., Greeley & Drayton, Redland & Farrell, SIGSBEE'S DOGS; YVONNE; Walter Brower; THE DUNBARS; The Bright-ons; A New Episode of "Zudora" every Mon., Tues, and Wed.

Box Office open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

GRAND Mats. Wed., 25s & 50c xmas. Mat., 25c and 50c. OPERA MRS. WIGGS SAE

FOLLIES OF DA

Next Week-Auto Girls. Under the distinguished patronage of T. R. H. the Duke and Duchess of Con-naught and the Princess Patricia, FANTASTIC EXTRAVAGANZA MASSEY HALL, JAN. 28th and 29th. Funds in aid of the Red Cross. 138

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After-Dinner Mints.
Put three cupfuls of sugar, one-fourts
Oreals of tartar one-half cupful or boiling water, and one half tablespoonful of vinegar in a granite ware saucepan. Place on range, bring quickly to the boiling point, and let both large buttered platter. As soon as mix-ture cools around edge, fold toward cenhandle, pull until white, adding during the last of the process just two drops of

Sanders Pasha, jar, and adjust cover. Let stand from ten to twelve days, in which time it will become creamy.