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Figures Show the Effect of High Prices in the Imports.

Montreal, Feb. 8. — Fuller details of Great Britain's trade in 1917 show the effect of high prices on the imports for the year. Imports of grain and flour amounted in value to £174,893,463, as compared with £133,283,132 in 1916, an increase of £41,610,331, while meat, including animals for food, was of the value of £41,610,331, while meat, including animals for food, was of the value of £102,472463, an increase of £8,-421,454. Among other food and dwink, the non-dutiable showed an increase of £2,794,348, but there was increase of £2,794,348, but there was a decline in the dutiable of £13,-250,035. Tobacco imports amounted to £3,903,649, a fall of £3,461,359,

As against the previous year. Raw materials and articles mainly manufactured showed an increase for the year of £48,582,279, the principal contributions being increases of £25,860,957 in wood and timber £12,233,979 in cotton, and £4,192,-277 in wool. Articles wholly or mainly manufactured for the most part showed declines, except under "mis-cellaneous," where the increase is given as £48,000,105.

With regard to exports during the ear, the chief advance among ticles wholly or mainly manufacyear, the tured, was in cotton, the total value for the twelve months being ± 146 ,-

107,772, as against £27,699,780. Imports reached a total of more than £1,000,000,000 and allowing for re-exports, exceeded exports by £470,400,000. This balance compares with £380,600,000 for 1916.

The swollen values for the past year are very largely due in the lat-ter inflation of prices. For the lat-ter half of last year also, imports on whereas in 1916 these were excluded

Fifty Canadian Non-Coms. **Get Imperial Commissions**

London, Feb. 8 .-- During the last month. 50 Canadian non-coms. and men were accepted by the imperials as cadets for the imperial forces. Twelve etered for the Flying Corps. seven for the Naval Air Service, and of agriculture and give Pueyrredon about a dozen for the Tanks. Nearly 500 Canadian rankers were selected as cadets for Canadian battalions. Such candidates, when qualified, are, as far as possible, posted to their former unit. One non-com. from each bat-talion in France is exchanged each month for non-com. service in Eng-land, enabling non-coms. at the front to obtain a rest in England.

ARE BADLY TREATED?

Wounded Soldiers' Write Denouncing Experiences on Shipboard.

Ottawa, Feb. 8 .- Bitter denunciation of the treatment on shipboard of in-valided Canadian soldiers returning from overseas is contained in letters pouring in upon Lieut. John Quinney, who recently took up the cudgels in behalf of the men. Official investi-



Most plumbers do good -some are faster ----

some slower. This business some slower. This business has reached its present stage because we do "good work" and do it promptly. There is much in our favor—much in your favor. We have originated a new idea in service. Our cars cover the en-tire city, they eliminate the old-time way of traveling to and fro with a handful of tools. Going back for sup-plies or for any necessary tool is a thing of the past with Shannon service. It is obvious that the saving of time means saving of money to you. No delays. Our men stay on the job until it is finished. Just phone and one of Shannon's cars will be



STERNER ATTITUDE **TOWARD GERMANY**

Forecasted in Argentina By a Coming Change in the Cabinet.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 8 .- Rumors are urrent in government circles, and apparently they are well founded, that President Irigoyen on the adjournment ister of agriculture, of the portfolio of agriculture and give Pueyrredon sole charge of the foreign relations of the republic. It is reported also that the president will replace the minis-ters of war and marine with officers

ters of war and marine with officers of the army and navy. The belief is expressed in official circles that the turning over to Pueyr-redon of the foreign ministry will end the alleged dissension between Presi-dent Irrigoyen and Pueyrredon which is said to have existed in connection with A constraints of the defense, put up a strong fight. The case was left over until next Thursday. HOPE KNITTING CIRCLE.

with Argentina's international policies as carried out by Pueyrredon, espe-cially regarding the claims of the re-public against Germany.

Government circles anticipate with Pueyrredon in full control of the foreign office that a sterner attitud ward Germany will be adopted.

URGES ECONOMY

Montreal, Feb. 8. - In a p

THE TORONTO WORLD

YORK COUNTY JUBURBS EFFORTS OF CLERGYMAN - WOMAN PLEADS LONESOMENESS ARE MUCH APPRECIATED Husband Has Been Overseas Sind Early Days of War.

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Women's Branch of Citizens' Committe Earlscourt, Thank Rev, Peter Bryce for Fuel Activities.

for Fuel Activities. The following resolution was unani-mously adopted at the regular meeting of the women's branch, citizens' commi-tee of Elariscourt, held in the Royal worge Chambers, corner of West St. Clair avenue and Dufferin street. last evening, Mrs. Frank Powell presiding: Resolved: "That we deeply appreciate the efforts of Rev. Beter Bryce, pastor, and staff of Central Methodist Church in alleviating the distress in the district caused thru the want of fuel." The president pointed out the serious-ness of the situation in Eariscourt and the work of the committee in placing orders for fuel since the coal and wood between 10 and 15 families, But the greater work was cone by Rev. Peter Bryce and his assistants thrucut." said ne chairman, "and our appreciation shoul be extended." In the matter of the food situation, W. E. Pilley stated that the minister of and fixing of prices of seed potatoes under consueration. "We have not yet been successful in

"We have not yet been successful in "We have not yet been successful in "etaing the price of table potatoes fixed," said Mr. Piley, "and according to the present outlook the prices are steadily advancing." "This is the only organization which is trying to get the high cost of living reduced," sain 1. 2. Smithbone, "and it is sumprising the lack of interest taken the matter by the people themselves," the added.

It was decided to write the food con-roller requesting prompt attention to the ixing of prices of staple commodities.

CHARGED WITH KIDNAPPING.

the grandmother the child. Delense did not outline its case, but it was understood that the mother had not been notified that the grandmother had been granted the guardianship of the child. It is alleged that the mother, who is the widow of Major Peterman, killed while on active ser-

vice, is not a proper character to have the custody of her child. J. M. God-frey, counsel for the defense, put up

The knitting circle of Hope Methodist Church met yesterday in the Sun-day school for the usual weekly work. About fifty letters were read from re-cipients of the Christmas boxes sent overseas by the circle. In preparing these boxes for the boys who had gone of wood delivered. The coal is ing retailed at \$10.60 a ton.

CLASS HAS SLEIGH RIDE.

FOR HEATLESS DAYS Mrs. John Harford of Newmarke Mrs. John Harlord of Newmarket was, in the county police court, charged with keeping as disorderly house. The charge was changed, Major Brunton preferring to word it "contributing to the delinquency of her children." She pleaded not Police Warned to Watch for Any Violations of the Order.

HAMILTON READY

HAMILTON NEWS

Special to The Toronto World. Harford's husband, who is a Hamilton, Feb. 3.—The heatless order will go into effect tomorrow morning and Chief of Police Whatley has issued instructions to the members of the force to watch for any vlo-lations which, if brought into court, will result in the guilty parties being punished by a fine not \$5,000.

All retail stores whether heated by wood, coal or gas, will remain closed until Tuesday, but public utilities, drug stores and newspaper shops will be opened. Their sales, however, will be limited to drugs and papers. Thea-tres and movies will do business as a G. Cohen, President Earlscour Branch Great War Veterans. compensation for closing down on the

six coming Mondays. The barber shops of the city will be Mrs. G. Cohen was elected president of the reorganized women's branch, Great War Veterans' Association, The barber shops of the city will be allowed to continue business that day but will have to close down Monday. Authority for this was received yester-day from C. S. Peterson, assistant fuel controller, by H. J. Halfo d. About one hundred and fifty shops are affected. Earlscourt, at a meeting held in the Belmont Assembly Hall, West St. Clair avenue, last evening. Other of-ficers elected were: Vice-president,

ficers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. D. Campbell; secretary, Mrs. I. Roughley (re-elected); treasurer, Mrs. Precious; executive committee, Mrs. W. Nicholls, Mrs. W. Balley, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Jones. The husband of the newly-elected president, Pte. G. Cohen, C.E.F., is a member of the 75th Battalion and has been in France for the past twelve months. Will Bemain Neutral.

Will Remain Neutral.

From an authoritative source tonight came the information that the board of control would not make a rec of control would not make a recom-mendation for or against the move-ment launched by the legislative committee to have aldermen paid a salary of \$300 yearly. Drawing sal-ary cheques every two weeks, the ontrollers cannot very well spike the recommendation, and if they abide by their preachment of strict economy were Kiwanis Club Arranges Concert at Davis The soldiers at Davisville Hospital. The soldiers at Davisville Hospital were ententained to a concent last night, ar-ranged up the Kowanis Club. Nearly 400 soldiers enjoyed the ententainment in the theatre on the hospital grounds. The fol-iowing artists assisted in making the evening pleasant, and the numbers were heartily received by the soldiers: Mis. I. Farthingham, W. H. Hodgins, Walsh listers, E. Balfor and S. Corin. Bruce smith, Vio Conlan (planist), Miss Marion Porter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Marshall, Gus Ham the or tarlo forace Bolger, Miss Nina Auger, Mr. and Irs. A. E. Semple. cannot send along a fav

rider. Hamilton Not Affected. Hamilton will not be affected by the order issued today by the On-tarlo Railway Board making it il-legal from. Monday next to April 1 to use gas from the Kent fields for other purposes than domestic use, hospitals, sanitariums, ischools, offices and bakers. Very little has been used by consumers owing to the fumes, but among the firms using it are the Steel Company of Canada, two plants; Burrow, Stewart & Milne, National Shovel Works and the glass factory. TOWNSHIP OFFICE CLOSES.

Following the good example set by the City of Toronto, the York Town-ship municipal offices will close to-day at noon and remain closed until

An official of the United Gas & Fuel Company stated that they had been us-ing very little Kent gas, but that the consumers and manufacturers who were getting it would be cut off Monday. Tuesday morning. A meeting which was to have been held Monday is postponed until Tuesday. NEWMARKET GETS FUEL.

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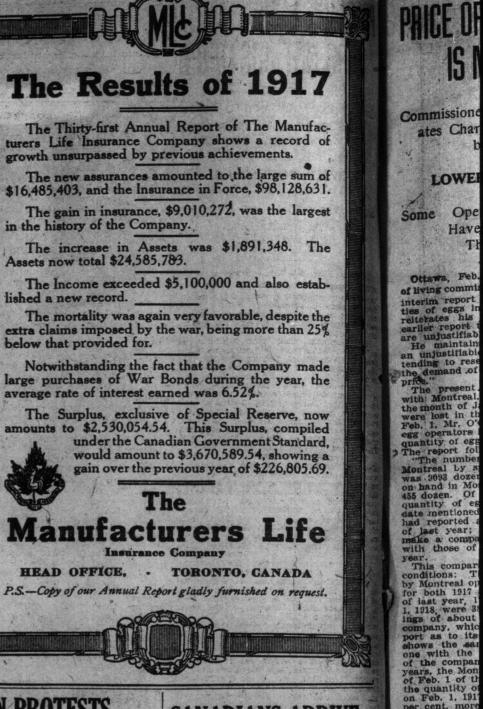
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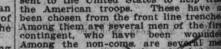
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on Outrage.

And rid, Feb. 8.—The Spanish am-bassador at Berlin telegraphs that he sent to the German Government thursday evening a note of the Span. Ish Government protesting against the recent sinking of the Spanish steamer Giralda. The Giralda was sunk by a German submarine Jan. 26 after the crew of the U-boat had looted the vessel. The commissioned officers, who have been sent to the United States to help train the American troops. These have all been chosen from the front line trenches. Among them are several men of the first our states to germany demanding reparation for the torpedoing of the Giralda.



Mrs. Peterman and Mrs. Pim Before Major Brunton. Before Major Brunton in the county Before Major Brunton in the county police court yesterday morning Mrs. May Peterman and Mrs. Margaret Pim were charged with kidmapping a child named May Peterman, daugh-ter of one of the defendants. The child was in the custody of her pa-ternal grandmother at Aurora, and the prosecution produced a certificate from the judge of the surrogate court of the County of York, granting the grandmother the child Defense

Newmarket was fortunate in get-ting four carloads of coal and a car

these boxes for the boys who had gone from the church three boxes labeled "for a lonely soldier" were despatch-ed also. A most touching letter was read from a lonely soldier who had received one of these, the first box he had had in two years of trench life. A strange coincidence was that a soldier chum who had always shar-ed his boxes with the lonely lad was a Hope Church boy. df wood delivered. The coal is be-ing retailed at \$10.60 a ton. BURNED DRESSED LUMBER. As an instance of the straits to which the residents of the Earliecourt section are reduced in the matter of fiel shortsere. Rev. E. Crossley Hum-tor, Central Methodist Church, men-tioned the case of a soldier's wife who

Mrs. Harford's husband, who is a veteran of the South African war, went overseas in 1914, where he has been fighting ever since. Since that time Mrs. Harford has given birth to one child and expects to be con-dined again in May. She is a Scotch woman, and complained of being lonesome, which Major Brunton pointed out to her did not allow her to conduct herself in the manner she has been. He also gave her a talk d on the moral aspect of the question. All her children were made wards of the Children's Aid Society. WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS.

ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS.

tioned the case of a soldier's wife who

was compelled to burn up a quantity of good dressed lumber to heat the

dwelling. The lumber was procured.

OIL LAMP EXPLODES.

An outbreak of fire occurred shortly

Rush of American Volunteers-

"We are not going to let them get

away with that dirty stuff." said

An outbreak of hie occurred shortly before noon yesterday at the house occupied by Solomon Hopsky, 73 Mac-kay avenue, Earlscourt, caused thru the explosion of a coal oil lamp. The damage is estimated at \$25, covered by insurance. The Earlscourt and other fire reels were quickly on the Splendid!

by her husband previous to go overseas to complete the cottage.

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ation of his complaints has been romised. Lieut. Quinney, who is himself a returned soldier, twice wounded, and authorities in urging recently sent back to Canada as me- these trying times, but from motives dically unfit, has a number of letters he states, higher than merely human from returned men bearing out his considerations. On all the Sundays from returned men bearing out his considerations. On all the Sundays contentions. These letters will be presented before a board of inquiry when the investigation is undertaken. Thursdays and Saturdays, except the

Montreal, Feb. 8.—Restoration of fifty local liquor licenses from among the hun-dred canceled for the year, May 1, 1918, to May 1, 1919, is provided for in the pro-hibition bill now passing thru the legis-lature at Quebec. Before the first of May next it will be decided by the li-cense commissioners which fifty will be allowed to carry on until prohibition romes into force.

The sleighing party of the Hope fellowship class was entertained at the parsonage last night after a plea-RESTORES FIFTY LICENSES.— Montreal, Feb. 8.—Restoration of fifty ocal liquor licenses from among the hun-days when the use of flesh meat was Saturday of Ember-Week, flesh meat sant ride around the outskirts city. Mrs. Terryberry has always shown a very special interest in he

economy in

* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

Gir John Jellicoe believes that by country. The Italian army after its , the end of next August the submarine winter reorganization and training unwill be killed. He utter the warning, however, that in the next rew ever before. The Austrian army has months the alles will be in for a bad rever impressed British officers as time. What inspired his statement is being of much value. probably news that to coincide with

offensive, the Germans are going to ence at Berlin was the framing of One result of the German conferinfuse a great amount of energy into their sea offensive, probably with many new submarines about ready for commission. The measures which infuse a great amount of energy into peace offer to Rumania. The bait of Britain and the United States are de- Bulgarian policy of annexations is a vising and perfecting will come later stumbling block in the way of accomployment and will put an end modations. The enemy will tempt the to the submarine as a commerce de-The British people, mean-mon cause with the Ukrainians r. The British people, mean-will have to suffer hardships against the Bolsheviki. That is, after while. while, will have to suffer including and subsidizing Lenine and more shipping in sustaining the war Trolzky, as official documents, pub-

As the time draws near for heavy fighting to begin the allies in France with Rumania and the Ukraine. are contracting their official communications to fewer lines, reporting the Germans, Austrians, Bulgarians, only a tithe of the activity prevalent. and Turks will undertake an offensive The British army appears to have un- against her at their convenience.

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class of young men which is much appreciated by the young men them selves. The hostess served lunch, and and music furnished further entertainment for the evening. Lord Beaverbrook Dictates Terms for Joining Cabinet

a Hope Church boy.

Sinking of Tuscania Causes Canadian Associated Press Cable, London, Feb. 8.—The latest concerning saron Beaverbrook as minister of propa-anda is that he has been offered the ganda is that he has been offered the post, but has not accepted it, as he im-poses certain conditions, which the cabi-net is now considering. The newspapers still canvass his ap-pointment in diverse terms. The West-minster Gazette confesses surprise that such an offer was ever made to Beaver-brook. What is wanted is not a man pos-sessing organizing or hustling capacity. Philadelphia, Feb. 8.—The torpedo that sank the transport Tuscania, with a loss of many American troops. also sent hundreds of men to the local recruiting stations.

sessing organizing or hustling capacity, it says, but one with a knowledge of the psychology of peoples and countries. The Manchester Guardian says Beaver-brook would certainly make a very for-midable minister of propaganda. der the tutelage of the French and British ought also to fight better than

HARRISTON IN LEAD

Defeated Palmerston by Aggressive Hockey in Last Periods.

Harriston, Feb. 8.-By staging their most aggressive hockey in the last two periods tonight, the locals defeated Pal-merston in the junior series of the Northern Hockey League by 3 to 2. The visitors scored twto goals in the first twenty minutes of play, while the Har-riston team were blanked. But the tables, however, were turned in the sec-ond session, the locals garnering one tally, and then tied and won the game in the last t period by putting across two goals. lished in France, prove, to work his

own ends, the enemy is willing to throw them overboard to make peace goals. Harriston are now leading the group honors, and have but two more games to play before they qualify to meet Chesley, the team which were given a bye in the schedule. Teams Rumania remains loyal to the allies, If

schedule. Teams: Palmerston (2)-Goal, Thompson; right defence, Root; left defence. Donnelly: centre, Kelly; right wing, Miller; left

rookie as he went thru his medical examination. About two hundred men, including provisional accept-ances, were recruited yesterday, and fully as many more today. The naval reserve has issued a call for men with seafaring experience. Turk Government Consents. To Stand by Accomplices

Amsterdam, Feb. 8 .- Turkey is in com-Amsterdam, Feb. 8.—Turkey is in com-plete accord with the attitude of Germany and Austria, as expressed in the recent speeches of the German Chancellor and the Austrian Foreign Minister, Nessimy Bey, told the chamber of deputies yesterday. He also declared: "The Dardanelles will re-main open in the future to international traffic, as in the past, and on the same conditions." G.T.P. Manager Says Nothing Definite is Decided on the P.G.E. Question. Vancouver, Feb. 8.—W. P. Hinton, general manager of the Grand Trunk pen. But now I am again in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends



Germany demanding reparation to the torpedoing of the Ginada.
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SIXTEEN MILLION A MONTH.
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"I am eighty-three years old and

have been doctoring for muscular rheumatism ever since I came out of G.T.P. Manager Says Nothing Definite is Decided on the P.G.E. Question.

write all day with comfort. Friends

The G.T.P. had too many trou Mr. Ashelman is only one of thou-

to think of taking over the P.G.E., said Mr. Hinton. In any event they could not consider the matter until the P.G.E. was finished. sands who suffered for years owing to the general belief in the old, false theory that "Uric Acid" causes rheu-

matism. This erroneous belief in-duced legions of unfortunate men and women to take wrong treatments. You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as to try and get Hinton admitted. DEREHAM PIONEER GONE.

Special to The Toronto World.

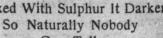
Ingersoll, Ont., Fer. 8.—The death of Willard S. Thomas, a Dereham Township pioneer, occurred today in his 90th year. He was born in Brant found in every new-born babe, and County, near St. George, and had recounty, hear St. George, and had re-sided 61 years continuously on the farm on which he died. His wife pre-deceased him nine years ago. Six sons and two daughters survive.

ARE TECHNICALLY SOLDIERS.

Montreal, Feb. 8.—Mr. Justice Tellier, in the exemptions appeal court today, de-clared that men who had been placed in Class A under the Military Service Act were technically soldiers directly they were so placed, and as such were liable to service. If, on appeal for exemption, the court, for just reason, placed them in agother category—B. C or D—the men would be liable for service as required of that class, immediately the government deemed it opportune to call on them. That was to say, there would be no fur-ther appeal for exemption. Montreal, Feb. 8 .- Mr. Justice Tellier mitigation or prevention of disease

Men Return.





Can Tell.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the All drug stores sell the ready-to-us product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moister your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray heir disappears, but what de

the army over fifty years ago. Like many others, I spent money freely for

conditions." While he was aware of the great desir-ability of concluding peace, he said: "We never will conclude a peace at any price." are surprised at the change."

J. B. Ashelman, Fargo, N. Dak.

HOW IT HAPPENED.