FIRST STEP TAKEN TOWARD APPOINTING **PURCHASING AGENT**

Council Representatives Confer With Commission.

LATTER WILL CO-OPERATE

Has System Which City Lacks -Arrangement Likely To Be Made.

Quartet—H.P. Rosser, W. Robertson, W. Norfolk and E. Pearce—will sing. The first step towards the appointof a purchasing agent for the cil was taken yesterday afternoc the board of control and the e committee wisited the utilities guests of W. I. Spettigue, proprietor of the Simcoe Street Rink, at a skating party there. Some 55 members of the choir attended. At 10 o'clock the party adjourned to the basement of the church, sion's station, and looked over urchasing department of that

Controllers Moore, Shaw, Little, Ald. Dyer, Ald. Manness, City Engineer Brazier, and City Clerk Baker repre-Philip Pocook and General Manager V. Buchanan represented the util-

System Impresses. The system was thoroughly gone into and some of the aldermanic representatives were much impressed with the

work done.
The claim was made that much management. money was saved each year by this mothod of purchasing. The manager had much wider powers than are given had much wider powers than are given said of the Rev. A. J. Bowen, who the engineer or city clerk, and he buys speaks in Adelaide Street Baptist Church which continued one hour and forty in the best market. The goods are checked when they come in, and a a be a short time in his presence when he voucher obtained when they are check-

'We are willing to co-operate with the city in any way possible," said Chairman Pocock Commission's Advantage.

The whole situation is simply this— ne commission has a system, and the city has not," said Controller E. S. "It is a good system for their work, and is giving most satisfactory results. It is probably a little more cumbersome than some systems employed by big firms, but in the nature of things, it cannot be simplified. There is no reason why there should not be co-operation between the city engineer and the manager of the com mission in purchasing supplies, and co-operation between other officials in etting supplies that these officials no not deal with in a big way. We will discuss the matter on Monday night.

Dr. McCrae will give some messages and I feel confident that we will make considerable saving to the city.'

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES AT

American President and Cabinet Attend Dewey Obsequies.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—Ad- day evening. Pte. Garlick will give an miral Dewey was laid to rest today exhibition of lantern slide views, en-with highest national honors. After titled "From Ypres to the Somme." titled "From Ypres to the Somme." funeral services conducted under the These views were personally collected Capital and attended by by Pte. Garlick in France. Sergt. Jos-President Wilson, the cabinet, the eph will explain the pictures, and mussupreme court, the diplomatic corps, ical numbers will be contribu nd a notable company, the admiral's Shaw. As everybody will be made welbody was taken to Arlington National come, a large crowd is expected,

ttended by President Wilson, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, and a 18th, Mrs. Mitchell presiding. Twenty limited company. The funeral party then moved to the capital. All busiof the Government was sus-the club at the Christmas season.

Solos were given by Misses Lamy. ess in Washington stopped for an Davis, Robinson, Young and Davis; our. On every American naval ship recitations by Arnold Webb, and in-

Chaplain J. B. Frazier, chaplain of the Gray, the newly-elected chairman of the Olympia at Manila Bay, conducted reception committee of the Soldiers' Aid ef and simple funeral services. Mrs. Commission, is working hard to make Dewey did not accompany the fu-

FORMER LONDONER SENDS \$10 FOR THE "365 CLUB"

delighted if you had been successful in getting the full amount subscribed. I wish you every success in your work this year."

A little sentence in a letter written last year by Mr. Saunders to his old friend and neighbor. Inspector Joseph Sanders and the Children's Aid Society furnished the inspiration which result-Club fund for the maintenance of the Children's Aid Society
Inspector Sanders mentioned the letter to an Advertiser reporter and the reporter answered back: "How much

reporter answered back: "How much would it take for one day's maintenance?" A careful investigation brought to light that if the ways continued in McBride and Pte. Neale. to light that if the work continued on the same scale as in former years, the would be well covered by \$10 a day. There came a vision of a club which would be responsible for the mainten-ance of the shelter for 365 days in the year, the members personally re-lated to the work through their superintendent of Victoria Hospital, 'shares of interest" on a one day's from a friend in Chicago tells of the hare basis, purchased at the rate of great success which the Allies' bazaar F. E. Perrin and A. H. M. Graydon Will

The 365 Club plan so commended is meeting there this week. Infinite care and thought was devoted by those in chareg to the preparation, and the prospects early in the week were that a dobled in the past year, hence the ned of making up the full amount making room for still more sending the letter, the writer stated, it was believed the proceeds would amount memberships in the club.

SYMPATHY FROM KING

to at least \$300.000.

grams each afternoon and evening an

BECOME MORE EXTENSIVE

School gardening may be taken up

more extensively throughout the county

this year following the suggestion of

'ul feature of a number of the schools

the department of education that the

Mesage Sent to Mrs. Sullivan by Lloyd Gorge on His Majesty's Command.

Mr. M. Sullivan, widow of Corp. Thomas Sullivan, who was killed in action on September 22, has received the SCHOOL GARDENING TO bllowing message of sympathy, signed y D. Lloyd George: "The King comrands me to assure you of the true rmpathy of His Majesty and the Queen by your sorrow. D. Lloyd George." orp. Sullivan went overseas with the Battalion, leaving his wife at 444

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FRGUSON—At Bayfield, on Saturday, one 20, 1916, Elizabeth Falconer Fer-ason, wife of John Ferguson, aged 79

DESTANS BRITISH FREIGHTER DEFEATS U-BOAT I DEFEATS U-BOAT IN A RUNNING FIGHT Weighed in the Balances and Art Found Wanting" will be Evangelist Belcher's rbject Sunday night at the York Street

H. Bingham of the Talbot Street Bap-tist Church is beginning a series of Sun-

day evening sermons tomorrow on "The

SPECIAL MUSIC .- There will be an

Baptist Church on Sunday night, when

Rev. H. H. Bingham will preach a spe-

cial sermon to young men. A solo will be given by W. Blaikie, and the Baraca

SKATING PARTY .- On Wednesday

vening the choir of the Wellington treet Methodist Church were the

where a social hour was spent. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Spettigue.

ECONOMY SESSION .- There will be

meeting on Monday evening to dis-

uss estimates. All the spending bodies

of the city have been invited to attend,

SPEAKER PRAISED .- It has been

comorrow night, that "One as only to

Company for the right to connect

request will be laid over until the ques.

Vacuum Company is decided.

tion of granting a franchise to the

MESSAGES FROM OVERSEAS .-

Capt. W. E. Hindsman will preach the

sermon at the Hamilton Road Presby

to the congregation from the men over

seas in reply to the Christmas and New

Year's greetings sent by the church

to every man on the honor roll. This

he large number of enlistments.

oung church, in proportion to its mem-

ership, has made a splendid showing in

TO SHOW INTERESTING VIEWS .-

be held in Wesley Hall of the First

SOLDIERS ARE GRATEFUL.-The

strumentals by Miss Anna Cohen and

Master Moore. A social time was spen

Simcoe Street Mothers' Club held its abandoned.

the service.

cellent male chorus at Talbot Street

Man Who Saved the Nation." His the

"KOUNG MAN'S DREAMS."-Rev. H Fires 86 Shots At Sub Which Shelled It.

omorrow night will be "A Young Man's BATTLE OF 100 MINUTES

> Lindenhall's 12-Pounder Kept Underseas Craft At Bay Till Haven Reached.

and a Teutonic submarine in the Mediterranean, with nearly 300 shots exchanged between the two craft, was described by officers of the Lindenhall upon her arrival here today from Naples The freighter came in so severely shelled that she looked as if she had been in an explosion. Twenty-six shells from the U-boat hit her and one of the

shells still protrudes from the wood-

work above the steward's bunk. The engagement took place about ten and will meet the council. Plans for days before Christmas, according to reducing the expenditures for the year Capt. Hugh Jones, while the freighter, will be gone into, and every effort will having left Cardiff, Wales, was proceedbe made to reduce the cost of civic ing from Gibraltar to Naples. The submarine signalled to the Lindenhall to stop. Instead, the tramp put on full minutes, or until the freighter found a haven in the lee of an island near Palis expounding some passage of Scrip- ermo. There the U-boat abandoned the

ture to realize that he is a man of God. who speaks that he knows from a ripe shells at the Lindenhall, which, from a The pastor will conduct COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER. - The

back 86 shots at the pursuer.

The Lindenhall reached here without request of the McClary Manufacturing the gun. The weapon was removed at a Gibraltar, on her return voyage, in acmain with the Southern Ontario Gas cordance with a practice adopted in the Company's line outside the city, to sup- case of vessels bound from the Mediter ply that company with natural gas, will ranean to the United States. be considered on Wednesday evening by The Lindenhall carried coal and had

No. 1 committee. It is probable that the orew of 28 men when she was attacked

CITY MUST PUMP MORE WATER: DEMAND IS GREAT

Supply Not Short, But Waste Said To Be Considerable.

The cold spell has brought on a great schedule at the Horton street plant has chisement of the women of Ontario. had to be changed.

An entertainment under the auspices of the Returned Soldiers' Association will More pumps will have to be used at One and all had a most encouraging

Horton street, to increase the flow of story to tell. Mrs. Barklie's statement water there from one million to one and is as follows: a half millions a day.

to be more waste than usual." The last Foster well is a good one, yielding over 160,000 gallons a day. Another well will be sunk at once. well-read and well-informed, are not on the Bruce that have no other facilities but this line. In addition, stage to several cases they have stated they routes radiating from these two places

regular meeting on Thursday, January ALLEGED REMARKS OF overseas who received parcels from LIBERAL CANDIDATE Solos were given by Misses Lamy, WILL BE INVESTIGATED

en guns was fired.

entire corps of midshipmen Annapolis escorted the body to otunda of the capital, where served.

PLAN BETTER RECEPTION.—James

Gray the newly clearly planes. A social time was spent at the and of the program, and refreshments were served.

But Party Will Not Stand by Them

If Correct.

[Special to The Advertiser.] the reception to be accorded to the party made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier into alof returned men who will arrive on leged statements of Lucien Cannon, the

Sunday better than ever. The 149th Liberal candidate in Dorchester, Battalion Band will be in attendance. It is expected that Col. Shannon, O. C. In view of the sentiments expe In view of the sentiments expressed of signatures on the petitions." It is expected that Col. Shahnon, O. C. in view of the seminients expressed of signatures on the performance of the C. P. R. depot. The guard will keep the crowd at a proper distance and enable the officials, whose tance are tanced to the control of the control of the electronate, the impression here has been that Mr. Cannon's utterances at tance and enable the officials, whose tance are tanced to the control of the electronate the impression here has been that Mr. Cannon's utterances at tance and enable the officials, whose tanced the officials tanced the officials tanced the official of the electronate the interpretation to the electronate the electron duty it is to meet the returned men, of the proper reception,

Within the past few days, Inspector
Joseph Sanders has received a letter
as follows with a check for 510 inclosed
from a former resident of London,
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This District.

tary district who are not attached to any C. E. F. unit are to be given a chance to go overseas at an expense of the chance to go overse of the chanc chance to go overseas at an early date, according to a communication received

ing.

The letter, according to Lieut.-Col. rown, A. A. A. G., requests that all such officers be communicated with and report made to Ottawa of the numer of those willing to go, and also of CHICAGO MAKES MONEY those who do not wish to go. All such fficers are requested to communicate

Music at local militia headquarters this morn-

A letter received by Miss Stanley, lady | with the A. A. G. at once. NO MAGISTRATE YET

The bazaar building holds 20,000 Junior judge for the county. The latter people, and it has been crowded to its appointment was made, but Sir Adam capacity every day. Grand opera sing-ers have contributed to the musical pro-of the arrangement.

The proceeds are to Graydon, both of whom were mentioned be devoted to war relief work for the for the place, will not consent to take

space used for flower gardens and ing the week-end with his cousin, Mrs. shrubberies be devoted to vegetables McCurdy, before leaving for St. John,

CARD OF THANKS. RGUSON—At Bayfield, on Saturday, ne 20, 1916, Elizabeth Falconer Ferguson, wife of John Ferguson, aged 79 funeral on Monday to Bayfield Computer Signature of the growing of vegetables than to flowers.

CARD OF THANKS.

If leature of a number of the schools in the rural districts surrounding London, for some years and in almost to thank their many friends for the kind sympathy exterded to them in their recent bereavement, also for the many beautiful floral tributes.

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THE NEW GERMAN VERSION.

If don, for some years and in almost to thank their many friends for the kind our store for your outflit of automobile skates and good strong skating boots, always at popular prices. Cashate!" screams a German medical man, beautiful floral tributes.

Concentrate Men On British Farms, Decide Leaders

Important Change in Policy Results From Conference Yesterday.

London, Jan. 20 .- New York Trine Cable.—A ministerial conference of the highest importance was held vesterday to consider the question of an power for the army as well as national industries. As a result here will probably be a modification ; of the plan to withdraw large forces from agricultural pursuits, of which there has been severe criticism on

Though the army needs more men, New York, Jan. 20.—A battle which the increased submarine activities of lasted an hour and forty minutes between the British freighter Lindenhall concentration of men on the farms.

QUARTERS OF PORK SHORT WEIGHT ON LOCAL MARKET

One Man Had 12 Which Fell Short 18 Poundo-Scales Are Blamed.

Investigation of the weight of quar ters of pork offered for sale on the local market was made today. One load of twelve quarters was discovered to be nearly 13 pounds short weight. Each quarter was between 14 and 11% pounds short of the weight duty. This, it is considered, is work stamped on it, and market authorities which can only be carried on by offithinks that this points to inaccuracy in the scales used by the farmer, and not in France. to an attempt to sell short-weight meat All dealers having pork for sale were required to bring it to the city weigh cales. Several of the pieces were Meanwhile the undersea boat fired 216 weight stamped on them, the load was shells at the Lindenhall, which, from a declared to be all right. In cases where a discrepancy was dis out only in the one case was any great inaccuracy found.

SUFFRAGE SEEKERS FIND MANY WILLING TO SIGN

Those Presenting Petitions Say Well-Informed Ready to Support Them.

'Are you in favor of votes for wo men?" is a question which during the past few days has been put to a large a chain of towns and villages to the plosion occurred. The engine itself placing their names on the petition which will be presented during 'he forthcoming session to the Provincial emand for water, and the pumping Legislature asking for the enfran-Friday evening Mrs. R. C. Barklie, The citizens are using more than four convener of the local franchise camllion gallons a day, and this is much paign committee, got in touch with the more than is usually pumped in the leaders in charge of the canvass for signatures in the various districts.

"The women who have been out "There is no shortage of water, but we working are delighted with the rewill have to pump more," said General sponse that is being made. All state Manager E. V. Buchanan. "There seems It is their experience that many of the today in discussing the L., H. and B. men and women who are intelligent, The last Foster well is a good one, well-read and well-informed, are not nly 50,000 gallons aday, and will be sign twice. "The exceptions who are prejudiced

> against suffrage are often found to be eople who are illiterate, ignorant and who are not abreast of the times. Our rorkers in London and Ontario have well be regarded, officials claim, as one had a great incentive to effort in the They don't want to see Ontario tagbehind Manitoba, Alberta, Sas- 33RD DESERTER HELD katchewan and British Columbia. indicate an awakening here as a rewhich they have taken up war work.

inces in regard to suffrage as well as as a result of the efficiency with made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier into al- Every part of the city is to be covered by the canvassers with the petitions, The 149th Liberal candidate in Dorchester, made and we are expecting London will aliases, who was for some time in jail LOFTWOOD LCST make a splendid showing in number in London, was tried here this morning

MARKET AT LONDON

Missourl, Kansas & Texas.....

space used for hower gardens and space used for hower gardens and shrubberies be devoted to vegetables to increase the crop of production of the country.

School gardens have been a successible feature of a number of the schools.

CARD OF THANKS.

Three skating parties are given at Victoria Park, and these, with the usual numbers attracted by the good, clean to have been a successible feature of a number of the schools.

CARD OF THANKS. room, present a surging mass of joy-

TO UTILIZE REGULAR MILITIA REGIMENTS

Criticism Owing To Difficulties.

Another attempt of a solution of the recruiting problem is evidenced in ed shortly. Ottawa order received at headquarters this morning. It is now proposed to utilize regular militia regiments as depot regiments wherever such units have sufficient officers to carry on with.

presumed that officers of such units as the 7th Regiment will be required to get into uniform, conduct recruiting campaigns and train the men obtained, to act as drafts for battalions aleady at the front. Many militia units have not enough officers left to even look after the regimental stores, and it is believed that a great deal of preliminary work will have to be done regiments which are to be utilized. The scheme is further criticized, as it would apparently mean the detail.

overseas to train men for overseas

BRUCE LINE ONE OF BEST PAYING G. T. R. BRANCHES

Inspector Forrester Says There is Always Rush of Business.

With the removal of eight trains on ire system.

If there is any one line that has paid or itself, and in addition, yielded a andsome surplus, the "Bruce" is that

Going into the heart of a wealthy number of men and women of voting north that are dependent entirely upon age in London, who have replied by this line for the bringing in of goods two firemen appear to have lost their and the shipment of its products. Travel any day you see fit on the 'Bruce' and you will always find its passenger trains crowded.

The freight trains that ply up and

down this branch have always more work than they can handle. "The 'Bduce' has for years been conand for its mileage its earning powers urpass any branch that I know. This ine goes into a first-class section, and we have never had to solicit business at times more, business both in passenger and freight traffic than we could handle," said Supt. Charles Forrester Exeter and Hensall are two live towns The Rectory street well is yielding would be only too glad if they could go to Crediton, Zurich, Dashwood, and other villages, which have no Covering one of the best sections i

Western Ontario, untouched by any other line of railway, the "Bruce" can

ON PERJURY CHARGE

33rd Battalion, and a man of many on a charge of perjury in connection with statements made at the time of enlistment. He was in a deplorable con-

continued.

"Not much. That's the country the live in, he answered, smiling at the very thought of it.

"The second secon

'Sad business, getting hit so soon It will be a long time before you'll be able to get about again, I'm afraid." Don't worry any about that, was his immediate reply: I am glad I had

"As I looked through his smiling eyes into his soul I realized that only lately I had seen men seeking this man's new ents, and never finding it because they

sought amiss.

"Where were you, and what were you doing when you got hit?' I asked a 'common' soldler one day in our ward.

United States Steel

F. E. Perrin and A. H. M. Graydon Will Not Accept Poet.

TORONTO MINING EXCHANGE. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Sales: Apex, 1000 at 11%, 500 at 21 clay found me.?

Sales: Apex, 1000 at 41%; 500 at 21 clay foreign programment on the position has been vacant for some months.

The agreement made was that Hume. Be Diliott, K.C., was to be given the position, in case J. C. Judd was named junior judge for the county. The latter appointment was made, but Sir. Adam Beek has not carried out the other end of the arrangement.

F. E. Perrin and A. H. Marshall Graydon, both of whom were mentioned for the place, will not consent to take the appointment.

Henry Macklin, J.P., and Ald. J. Dyer have made application, but contained the place, will not consent to take the appointment.

PERSONAL MENTION

R. E. Wark of Kingston, is spending the week-end with his cousin, Mrs. McCurdy, before leaving for St. John. N. B., where he has been appointed the states and the seem appointed t

HOSPITAL OF 500 BEDS TO BE BUILT IN CITY

Report Says Provincial Government Ha Decided on This. AS DRAFT DEPOTS

It was stated today that the Provin ial Government would build a 500-bed spital on the London Asylum ground for the care of wounded sold This information is semi-official, an New Scheme of Ottawa Meets the details will be given out shortly. The hospital will be operated under the Dominion Hospitals Commission, and wh the war is over, the building will t turned over to the asylum for caring for Definite confirmation of this is expect

> LLOYD GEORGE. [Manchester Guardian.]
> Mr. Lloyd George has not shut the
> door on peace with that resounding
> clang for which some of his lessbalanced supporters in the press have
> been listening.

MUSIC BY WIRELESS. [Victoria Colonist.]
There was a dance in New York last week, the music for which was furnished by an orchestra stationed thirty miles away, being transmitted by wire-

to a phonographic receiver in the e hall. Next. Continued From Page One

30 TO 40 KILLED

n regard to the explosion was given here today:

"At about 7 o'clock last night fire started at a factory in the east of London near the river, which was employed in refining explosives. unately a few minutes elapsed after the commencement of the fire before the explosion occurred, during which interval many operatives were able to scape from the factory.
"The explosion appears to have in-

olved practically in the factory, which was itself completely destroyed. Fires were caused in neighboring warehouses and fac-tories, one of the largest of which the Grand Trunk in this division the was an important flour mill. The efline that appears to have suffered the fects of the explosion were felt for orst is the London, Huron and Bruce. a great distance. Three rows of small houses in the immediate neighborhood one of the best branch lines on the were practically demolished, and conble damage was occasioned to other property.

"An engine from the local fire sta-tion had reached the spot, and was

"The chief chemist, Dr. Angell, whilst advising operatives to seek safety, himself went to the fire and attempted to

Less Than Estimated.

"The number of persons killed either in the factory or in the neighboring houses has not yet been ascertained. The casualties, however, owing to the warning which the people had by the men. outbreak of the fire, are not nearly so outbreak of the fire, are not nearly so heavy as at first anticipated. Up to the present between 30 and 40 bodies have been recovered, and about 100 persons Westbourne which brought the crews caping. are reported to have been seriously in-

from the London fire brigade and a number of ambulances. The police and municipal authorities found temporary accommodation for those whose homes had been damaged,

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LONG CHASE

Man of Many Allases Appears in Wind-sor Police Court. ships sunk by the raider and who have been held prisoners on board her are quoted as saying that the submarines constantly leave the mother ship and re-Windsor, Ont., Jan. 20.—A young man doing scouting duty. They say that the raider has a speed of 25 knots, but slows down during the night.

WITH \$750,000 CARGO.

dition, and almost collapsed in the wit- steamship Loftwood, carrying a cargo ness stand. He was convicted on the sunk on her voyage starting from New charge, and was remanded until Wed- York on Christmas Day, according to

German raider, according to reports received here. Four more British cruisers have left Port Stanley, F.I., according to newspapers here, to ald in the search.

The Uruguayan Government has dispatched a warship to guard the Uruguayan coast against a possible

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According to reports here, two British cruisers have left the Falkland Islands in search of the German ralder and to protect the ship-

The raider is believed here to be receiving wireless information from a Brazilian Island.

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 19 .- The British cruiser Glasgow cast anchor today at Pernambuco after a long search of the northern coast of cruiser will put to sea immediately to continue her search for the raider.

violation of neutrality.

ping lane.

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BERLIN OFFICIAL

one motor car, 6,300 cases of rife cartridges, 30,000 rolls of barbed wire, and 3,300 tons of steel bars besides a large quantity of meat

bacon and sausages.
"Of the vessels sunk, three of the British were armed. Among the crews of the captured vessels are 103 subjects of neutral states, who, as well as enemy subjects, have been removed as prisoners of war, in so far as they had taken pay on armed enemy vessels. The commander of the prize crew is Deputy Officer

"The bringing in of the Yarrow time for military reasons, which, ir view of the British Admiralty state-ment of January 17, are no longer 'It is noteworthy that the British Admiralty resolved to announce to the British public the losses, which

date from some considerable time back, only when the losses were made known to the neutral world by Hudson Maru in a Brazilian harbor. The name of the German raider an its commander and all details regarding its size, speed and armament are being witheld by the naval authorities and nothing was known until today about

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