## SAYS CARDINAL IS

Amsterdam Paper Correspondent Refuses To Accept German Denial.

BERLIN PAPER EXPLAINS

Says Archbishop Withdrew Instructions to His Clergy.

[Canadian Press.]

AMSTERDAM (via London), Jan. 8-9:30 p.m.-The Rosendaal correspondent of the newspaper Tijd sends a dispatch in which he insists that Cardinal Mer-cier Archbishop of Malines, was arrested and imprisoned in his palace and that even now he is detained in Maiines. The correspondent says that he Cardinal soon will declare personally that in his own palace he was deprived of his personal freedom, that he submitted to a kind of interrogation, that his palace was guarded by and that he still is forbidden to leave

The Cardinal declined, says the cor respondent, to go to Brussels on request of the officials, and when he learned thi some priests who read his letter in public had been treated in an unseemly manner, he accepted full re-sponsibility for what he had done. The senior cure of Antwerp after receiving message from Malines told the Tild this morning with greatest emphasis says the dispatch to newspaper Tijd has received be allowed to leave Malines until a final decision was received from Ber-

German Officers Denies It. AMSTERDAM (via London), Jan. 8-9:35.—The newspaper Till has received a dispatch from its correspondent at Bergen-Op-Zoom, reporting an intersels, who declared that Cardinal Mercier, the Archbishop of Malines, had not been arrested, was not imprisoned in his palace, and that the prelate is free to go where he pleases.

The German officer also flatly contra dicted reports that priests had been ardinal Mercier's Christmas pastoral let-

Berlin Closes Incident. LONDON, Jan. 8 .- 10 p.m. - Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent sends the

"According to a telegram from Berlin tonight's issue of the North German "Mon dieu! I've seen the devastation London, Gazette published the followings dinal Mercier, issued a Christmas pas-toral letter, which he directed should thing like the Belgian countryside be read from the pulpits of all of the overwhelmed by the German army!" churches of his diocese on Jan. 1 and the following Sundays. In addition to Red Cross, has escaped from Brussels ter contains a series of political state- to London with a first-hand tale of the ments, which are irreconcilable with awful desolation of the stricken land. the present state of occupation. The German authorities, therefore, were I met her here, "is filled with Belgian ther propagation of the letter.

matter, the latter declared verbally and "You see, I kind for I have travelled in writing that his letter was not in over all this country on foot-a fugitive any way meant to be of an inflam nature. On the contrary, he add- Nurse Marie Felicie explained. ed that his intention was to pacify the people, and endeavor to remind them, without hurting their patriotic feelings, to be submissive, in demeanor, at least, to the existing German authority.

I last saw her in Brussels August 29,
'German officials acknowledge the startling increase of suicide. When this she was French, she told me then that she was determined to stay with the she w

ity.

"However, as the governor general was of a different opinion with regard to the letter, and feared it would have an inciting effect, Cardinal Merciar did not insist upon the execution by his clergy of his directions for continued eading of the letter from their pulpits. Before this the governor-general had rohibited the publication and proparation of the pastoral letter.

PRINTER FINED.

(Via London).-In a dispatch from Rosendaal, the correspondent of the Amsterdam Tijd says that M. Des- CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—It's a long, long sain, who printed Cardinal Mercier's way to Tipperary, and it's a certain marks (\$125), with an alternative gay "Tommy Atkins" that knows it to-threat of imprisonment.

Continuing, the correspondent de-ciares that the vicar of Hemixes was time before Roy Wieddel, regimental boken from Saturday noon until sunday morning. The vicars of Duf- any nearer to Tipperary on the transfer of the second contingent, gets Sunday morning. The vicars of Dufany nearer to Tipperary or the trenches fel Continch. Brassaet and Schooten in France that the jail, county of Cook, also were imprisoned. All of these priests are prepared, the correspondent of the Tijd declares, to control dict on oath the Berlin semi-official was about to board a train for Tipperwas about the train for Tipperwas about to board a train for Tipperwas about the train for Ti telegram denying that any priests ary, via have been arrested for reading the wife. pastoral letter of Cardinal Mercier. local school, was at the station with

#### WILL ELECT OFFICERS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

DORCHESTER, Jan. 8 .- The annual meeting of the North Dorchester Agriown hall at Dorchester on January 18. This meeting is for the election of There have been no further outbreaks

Miss Louie Rath is spending a few days in Putnam.

of smallpox in the village.

Miss Mary Edwards is spending a few days in London.

Dorchester School will open on Janu-

Miss Patton will return to her school

Miss Nettle Edwards is spending a ex-M.P., and Thomas Ingram, To-Cured Fifteen Years Ago

## Devastation of Belgium by Germans TOASK EMBARGO VET UNDER ARREST Unequalied by Any Great Earthquake ON WHEAT EXPORT

Only One Happy Village, Spared Because of Kindness To Kaiser's Son-Terrible Picture Painted By Sister Marice Felicie.



SISTER MARIE FELICIE OF THE FRENCH RED CROSS. (Readers of Mary Boyle O'Reilly's articles from Belgium early in the war will, perhaps, remember the story of the efforts made by Sister Marle Felicle and Miss O'Reilly to get milk through the German lines to the babies of Brussels. Every effort failed until the climax which was produced by Sister Marie Felicle, who bearded the German governor in his office and demanded that she herself be given permission to drive the farmers' carts past the barriers. The following story is from the same Sister Marie Felicie.-Editor.)

London, England, Dec. 18 (by mail) .-"Nurse Marie Felicie, of the French

obliged to take measures to prevent fur-ther propagation of the letter. fugitives, returning now to find if their little homes have been spared. Spared? the governor-general drew Good God! Everything-EVERYTHING

Nurse to 5,000 Wounded. I last saw her in Brussels August 29,

pany, 18th Battalion.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ontario, with his neighbor's His neighbor, an engineer at a

policeman to stop the flight.

DROWNED IN STATES

Brother of St. Thomas Merchant Met Accidental Death in Montana.

Deceased was unmarried and left St.

"Since then." she said to me today in "Mon dieu! I've seen the devastation London, "I must have nursed 5,000 of a cyclone, the utter ruin wrought wounded Germans! All were childishly 'The Archbishop of Malines, Car- by earthquakes-yet never, never any- ignorant about the war, all pitifully eager for peace. Scores of them acted like men half asleep. Days of deafening noise, racking fatigue, terrible tension had brought them to the edge of

> "Brussels is a huge hospital. Not from wounds. Rather they sicken hours of standing up to their knees in water when their clay trenches are like brooks. The flooding of neumonia and typhoid. The fumes from lyddite shells polson exhausted sion do the rest.

Ordered to Berlin, Flees.

"'These patients will all die unless we get them away from this accursed country,' the chief doctor said to me.
'Nurse Marie Felicie, you will go with the wounded to Berlin.' 'To Berlin! Me, a Frenchwoman!'

I thanked him circumspectly and that night I vanished. My Red Cross papers passed me at the barrier. 'After that I was free-and a refugee, alone, penni less, without food, in the land of bond-

"That explains how I came to travel across broken Belgium on foot. Wherever I went I saw little boys toiling at men's work, old people wandering dazed amongst unrecognizable ruins, and women, half mad with grief, mourning beside black wooden crosses.

On the road beyond the Brussel barrier I met with half a hundred wo-men refugees. Picture to yourself how we walked through the night to Water-There was no moon. The darkness was absolute, for the hamlets of Flanders show no lights; matches can-

Priests Stay by Ruined Churches.

"After walking for hours we women refugees slept on straw in a church near Gembloux. The parish priests may longer show themselves in ecclesiastical dress. They must wear mufti. But they calmly insist on remaining in their ruined parishes. 'For,' say they, 'if we vanished boundaries ran, nor who owns the ruined fields. Neither will anyone recall who married whom, nor where the women and little children of the roken-up families have taken refuge. "The Kaiser, who fears little else, lears friction with the Vatican, so his military governors have orders to let the priests remain.

"One good old priest gave me a man he had made for the Allies. 'For two months I have watched these invaders,' he said. 'From Water-loo to Gembloux they have zigzagged the Belgium has become a vast field fortress, line after line of hidden defences. The Germans no longer care what they ruin; they know that they cannot remain. "'As for me, I am an old man, ignor

ant of affairs military. Alone, on foot, I worked out this poor map. It is for the allied armies.

Belgium Vast Field Fortress. "'When they enter Belgium I will no be there. Let their generals be warned From Waterloo to Marbais Uhlans, dressed as peasants to deceive the airmen, have constructed quagmires lined with electrified wires. Trainloads of barbed wire have come from Germany. The snares are spread over a line ten miles wide by at least a hundred long. Everywhere are buried mines. That means savage warfare.

" 'Above Bioux German engineers have set guide stones across the marshes. These show best at night, being covered with phosphorescent paint. an indication of the end. When the invaders retreat they will take with them as prisoners of war the men of the Garde Civique. I foresee that we hostages will remain-hanging on the trees.' "When I reached Namur I found further indication of the truth of the old priest's warning to the Allies. "Since Namur fell, the captured fortifications have been reinforced. A thousand men from Krupp's have worked for months mining the fields toward Marlange and weaving wire entanglements. All the villages round the

fortress have been eva stroyed to clear the range for gun fire. "For here and at Liege the Kaiser's "German officials acknowledge the hosts must make their last stand in

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sociation, it was announced today.

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Some children catch one ailment

"Next day we refugees walked toward Dinant. Twice we were crowded from the road by landwehr and landstrum. Just relieved from the firing trenches, black as miners from the pit, stiff, sore, deafened, their clothing torn to shreds ified with mud, the Kaiser's men stumbled along, deaf and blind to any but their own misery.

Invadera Eat. Belgians Starve. "But the unutterable misery of Belit was said here today by prominent rium itself is famine. From Antwerp dealers in grain. A national agitation to Dinant there is no flour at all. None to induce Congress to place an embargo Whoever dies, the invader must live. Therefore, all the cattle have been on the export of wheat and flour as well seized and sent into Germany. The sidered at the next meeting of the Chi growing crops were long since com cago Retail Grocers' and Butchers' Asnandeered. Little remains. A few starved fowl scratching in the shattered streets, rows of empty shops without bread, sugar or oil. Nurse Marie Felicie paused a moment.

Then she said: "There are two recollections of that country of sorrows which stay with me most vividly. The first is pleasant. It is of the one little village in all that bread. desolate land which remains peaceful, Lead

desolate land which remains peaceful, populated and happy.

One Happy Village.

"Profondeville, with 1,700 people, lives on untroubled and secure, knowing nothing of war but the echo of artillery. Only one road passes Profondeville, for the valley is hardly 300 feet wide. One Sunday, while the villagers gathered for loaf. Sunday, while the villagers gathered for loaf. Sunday, while the villagers gathered for mass, a disabled motor car crept into the little square. In it sat two German officers, young, arrogant and armed. But before they could draw their weapons they were surrounded and threat wheat goes to \$2 it will mean eating of correct the sunday and the surrounded and threat the surround ons they were surrounded and threatened with death. Almost every old man in that crowd had served his time in the great gun factories of Liege. Others, although too old for the Belgian army, were not too old to be avenged. The Germans realized their lives were in particular of the surrounded and threatened wheat goes to \$2 it will mean eating of corn as never before."

In this connection one of the principal firms on the board of trade made public dispatches received indicating that farmers' ideas as to corn were away up—that many growers said corn would soon sell at \$1 a bushel on the farms.

"Suddenly the parish priest intervened, pleading for the enemy. 'These men are not spies!' he said. 'They came quietly, let them pass quietly. So pressed interest in the statement may God show mercy to our men in the that the price of a loaf of bread was field.' Standing on the village green, men and women voted that the prison-

"In three days came a document from Berlin, signed and sealed. So long as this war lasts no harm will come to Profondeville. For the German officer they spared is one of the

Dismal Trains of Dead. "And my other most vivid remem-

brance is one of death," resumed Marie "Every night trains of dismal mystery clank across Belgium, back from the front toward Germany. The trains sometimes are composed of 25 cars, and "Every night trains of dismal mystery clank across Belgium, back from the ever, in learning whether there is any conspiracy among bakers over sometimes are composed of 25 cars, and the country to effect a raise in price Stanley."

Week-day service: 4:50, 6:30, \*7:45, \*3:00, \*10:30, 12:00 a.m., \*1:30, \*3:00, 4:15, \*5:15, 6:15, \*7:15, \*8:15, \*9:45, 11:15 p.m. Cars marked \* run through to Port in every car are 100 bodies of dead Cer-

man soldiers! The Germans who died advancing on Paris were weighted and sunk in the nearest river. Today, in conse-quence, typhus is epidemic in Northern France, and there is true Asiatic cholera at Lille. Later the trenches about Charleroi served as great graves. Belgium and the Argonne are enormous

"But now, mon Dieu, the death toll of the Yser is incalculable. Therefore the poor bodies are collected, stripped of accoutrements, roped between boards in bales of four-and packed into trains!

"These dreadful corps trains bear their burdens back to the new crematory near Ghent, or the huge furnaces at devastated Belgium returning toward

Scientist.

the murder of Miss Cassie Dunn. The statement was made to Stipendiary court of inquiry into the stranding of tional shock and strain of the war Forbes this morning, in the presence the British steamer Navarra com- well, said Prof. Annatole Chauffard,

with Miss Dunn. The body was found Milliken and officers as culpable the agonies and uncertainties which errors of judgment, and in view of had suddenly broke up all their cus-Miss Dunn's house.

On the evening of the murder the trust that had been placed in temary habits of thought, action and West told, he went to Miss Dunn's, these men on this special voyage, feeling, but in the case of certain She sent him to the cellar for a scuttle of coal, which he brought up, and Miss Dunn gave him a lunch in the dining-room. While he was eating, the victim passed behind him, as Britishers to have taken exceptional subjects, the emotional supplies and materials for the allied shock had resulted in mental containing, the victim passed behind him, as Britishers to have taken exceptional subjects, the emotional supplies and materials for the allied shock had resulted in mental containing the victim passed behind him, as Britishers to have taken exceptional subjects, the emotional subjects, the emotional subjects, the emotional subjects had resulted in mental containing the victim passed behind him, as Britishers to have taken exceptional subjects, the emotional subjects had resulted in mental containing the victim passed behind him, as Britishers to have taken exceptional subjects, the emotional subjects had resulted in mental containing the victim passed behind him, as Britishers to have taken exceptional subjects, the emotional subjects had resulted in mental containing the victim passed behind him, as Britishers to have taken exceptional subjects, the emotional subjects had resulted in mental containing the victim passed behind him, as Britishers to have taken exceptional subjects, the emotional subjects had resulted in mental containing the victim passed behind him.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

ST. THOMAS, Jan. 8.—Word was received in the city today by George A. Ingram, of the firm of Ingram & Davey, of the death of his brother

against the wall and hit her across suspended the certificate of the master, Robert Milliken, for ten months; the second officer, Alex Coull Alexander, a mate's certificate, for six months; Chief Officer William Shaw the strength of the race supporting Miller, a master's certificate of the master, and the physical education, Prof. Chauffard said, were months; Chief Officer William Shaw the strength of the race supporting Miller, a master's certificate for the shock, and these he contended Miller, a master's certificate, for the shock, and these, he contended, three months. The suspensions date also would contribute to the restora-

He Marquis of Crewe's Reply to Inquiry by Lord Curzon.

Marquis of Crewe's Reputy to Lord Curzon's Angulry.

Viscount Haldane expressed the opinion that a resort to such a measure had not become necessary, but Lord Curzon of Kedleston, who followed him, seized on this guarded reference, declaring that Viscount Haldane's remarks had carried the matter farther than it had ever been today between President Menocal and Secretary of Agriculture Nunez it was somewhat sharply Viscount Haldane's

tion of the pastoral letter. Regimental Barber of D Com- Slew Woman With Lead Pipe Court Suspends Officers' Cer- French People Enduring the Shock Well, Says a

> PARIS, Jan. 8 .- 5:25 p.m .- The YARMOUTH, N. S., Jan. 8 .- The French people are enduring the emo-

instability, had produced grave dis-

tion of the birth rate and to the moral and physical condition of the nation. Jept. M.

#### **GOVERNMENT IS URGED** TO TAKE OVER CABLES

With Private Messages.

LONDON. Jan. 9.-3:59 a.m.-The Daily Chronicle today urges the Gov-ment plan provides for a forced loan ernment to take over control of the should the voluntary loan fail. cable services of all companies, as it already has taken over the railways and wireless plants. The newspaper complains that, while the press censorship is now conducted in an excellent manner, the censorship of commercial and private messages is too lenient Chicago Jan. 8 .- Two dollar wheat and that there is reason to believe that under cover of apparently harm- Franconia, 18,100 tons, Jan. 11 .. 1 a.m. less code messages hostile traffic is being conducted. The Chronicle thinks that the only

solution of this is the concentration of the cable service under Government

## TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the East—\*4:47 a.m., 10:56 a.m., \*11:06 a.m., \*11:22 a.m., \*6:30 p.m., \*7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—\*12:14 a.m., 3:43 a.m., \*5:40 a.m., \$:50 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., \*4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—\*12:19 a.m., \*3:48 a.m., \*5:45 a.m., \*7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., \*12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:55 p.m.

bepart for the West—\*4:52 a.m., 7:40 a.m., \*11:13 a.m., \*11:27 a.m., 1:50 p.m., a.m., •8:15 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. LONDON AND WINDSOR.
Arrive—10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50
p.m., 11:05 p.m.
Depart—6:25 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 2:05
p.m., \*8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—\*\*4:20 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 5:53 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 11:20 p.m., Depart—\*6:00 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m., LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked run dally. not marked, daily, except Sunday. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY that the price of a loaf of bread was about to jump from 5c to 6c in New \*10:45 a.m., \*7:25 p.m., \*9:25 p.m., 11:45 York, Chicago, and possibly in other p.m. the department, however, and no

Arrive from the West—\*5:05 a.m.,

Arrive from the West—\*5:10 a.m.,

1:12 p.m., \*8:00 p.m., 7:20 p.m.

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it is considered likely that a rise in the price of bread would be looked Arrive-7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:58 p.m. that with wheat far above normal 10:15 p.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m., figures, bakers undoubted? figures, bakers undoubtedly have been TRACTION COMPANY. forced to face the prospect of higher

Sunday service through to Port Stantion that involved bakers in different ley, 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 states would allow prosecution unstates would allow prosecution un- p.m., 5:00 der the anti-trust act

> PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Trains leave London for St. Thomas nd west to Chatham, 7:30 a.m. Trains leave London for St. Thomas nd west to Walkerville, 4:30 p.m. Trains arrive London from west, 9:30 a.m. and 9:25 p.m. Trains arrive London from Port Stan y, 8:45 a.m. Trains leave for Port Stanley, 5:30

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## SUBSCRIPTIONS POOR

The Hague, via London, Jan. 9 .- Sub-Scriptions to the 275,000,000 guilder (\$110.Chronicle Says Censors Are Too Lenient (000,000) Government loan thus far amount to \$5,000,000 guilder. The newspapers express the hope in editorials that the last days of the subscription period will prove better.

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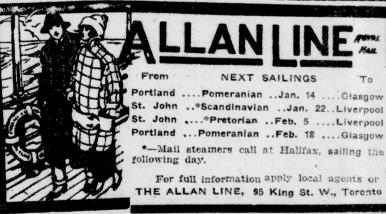
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The local C. O. F. members have purchased a carpet-ball, and are arranging a schedule of games.

and Axe-Gives Police NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Jan. 8 .-John West, colored, has confessed to

the murder of Miss Cassie Dunn, The

reat of imprisonment.

Continuing, the correspondent de
The knows, too, that its even to travel it tomotive was criminal assault.

Forbes this morning, in the presence the British steamer Navarra comof Chief of Police McKinnon. The pleted its work this afternoon, and an eminent member of the French
motive was criminal assault. netive was criminal assault.

Captain L. E. Demers, Dominion Academy of Medicine, speaking today tween 5 and 6 o'clock on the evening wreck commissioner, gave his de- at the academy. of Dec. 21, and was discovered short- cision at 8 o'clock this evening. He Normal persons, he declared, had ly after by Adam Ross, who boarded characterized the conduct of Captain adapted themselves courageously to at the bottom of the ceiler stairs of

> and he attempted to put his arms about her, intending to commit an tional precautions. about her, intending to commit an indecent assault. Miss Dunn slapped him across the mouth with the back of her hard. West shoved her back against the wall and hit her across the mouth with the recognition of the safe support of the conflicting evidence with mercy, and support will be recognited as a support will be

Davey, of the death of his brother kitchen and through the cellar door. Joseph, by accidental drowning at and she slid downstairs into the cel-Kallispel, Montana. The remains will lar. West fellowed downstairs and shipped to this city for interment, struck her on the head with an axe. Secased was unmarried and left St. After committing the crime, West CONSIDER CONSCRIPTION Deceased was unmarried and left St.

Thomas about twenty years ago. He is survived by five brothers and one proff the Kelly girl at the gate. He sisters, viz.: Postmaster Ingram, warned her away, and retraced his sisters, viz.: Samuel D. and Miss. George A. and Samuel D., and Miss to ms boarding house, at Con-Tessie, of this city, and A. B. Ingram, nolly's house, where he washed.

NONAGENARIAN KNITS

[Special to The Advertiser.] MELROSE. Jan. 8 .- At the regular afternoon, a number of articles for Red Cross purposes were brought in. Among others were socks knitted for the soldiers by Mrs. William Gray, of concession 7, London Township, who has passed her 90th birthday.

Mrs. Alice Jackson is able to be out again after her secont illness. again after her recent illness.
Miss Eleda Gray has returned to her

SOCKS FOR SOLDIERS

Mrs. Carling Gray has returned from CUBA WANTS BELGIANS HAVANA, Jan. 8.—At a conference

# OF NAVARRA'S WRECK

Supply Ship. [Canadian Press.]

tificates For Disaster To

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- 3:44 a.m. - The morning newspapers which favor conscription find much satisfaction in the guarded reference Viscount Haldane, the lord high chancellor, made in yesterday's speech in the House of Lords in regard to the powers inherent in the constitution under which, in time of great necessity, the King's signature of an order, on advice of his ministers, can inforce compulsory military service,

without a special act of Parliament.

and lasting cure.

In 1897 Mr.
Ketcheson, 88
Douro street, Peterboro, Ont., wrote as follows: "I was MR. KETCHESON troubled for thirty years with itching piles and eczema, I could not sleep at night, and when I got warm the litching was terrible. Eczema covered my legs down to the knees perfectly raw. I have tried to send a commission to Holland to ascertain what steps are decided to send a commission to Holland to ascertain what steps are necessary to arrange for the bringing of destitute Belgian families to Cuba, with the purpose of having them engolicy of conscription if necessary.

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