- 4.8 Cents

5.72 Cents Per Pound

An Expert's Opinion

"Baking Bread at Home Costs More"

We have stated from the beginning that "Baking Bread at Home" was an expensive and needless drudgery. To think that baking at home could compete in price with the of put of a wholesale bake shop is not reasonable. On December 8th one of the Toronto papers published the report of the Graduating Class in Bread-making at the Technical School. In this report the cost per pound of Baking Bread at Home is given as below:

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In addition to the materials, which make Home-Baked Bread cost 17.16 cents, as compared with 16 cents for Lawrence's Bread, you must add the cost of fuel, which, whether coal or gas, is quite an item say a quarter to a half, a cent a loaf. Then add to that the drudgery of "baking day." Is it worth the bother? The answer is almost unanimous—"NO."

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Home-made, Vienna, Raisin Bread,

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Made in excellent quality. The odor and flavor of any of Lawrence's Loaves indicate a highly perfected, superior quality of bread. A trial will convince any skeptic as to whether Lawrence's Bread is equal to the home-baked article. Don't forget to order a trial loaf today. It will pay you and please you.

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8 Cents for a 24-Ounce Loaf 6 Cents for Three Pound Loaf

Sugar, Salt, Potato Water .5

Education Board Honors British Bombard Foe on Fes-Memory of Man Whose Lovalty Was Questioned.

TO LATE PTE. H. LEE

Management Body Recommends That It Be Placed in Annette St. School.

Chairman Trustee Dr. Steele busied himself with the gavel at the last meeting for 1916 of the management committee of the board of education. and the numerous items on the order paper were dealt with very rapidly when compared with previous meet-

who was the first teacher of the To-ronto Public Schools to lay down his of Sir Douglas Haig's front. commended the erection of a special tablet in Annette Struct School by the board. The staff and pupils have already decided to hang a portrait of Pte Lee in the building. It will be remembered that the late Mr. Lee was chessed with medium. The Germans have fortified themselves, in strong positions but the his given in strong positions but the his given.

required to ascertain the number of men of military age who attend night

classes in the schools.

New Appointment.

In order to alleviate the congestion at Norway Public School a portable building will be placed there. It had been proposed to send the children to Williamson Road School.

J. T. Hughes of Wellesley Public School is recommended as, the new principal of Howard street and his place will be filled by J. W. O. Rogers, assistant principal at Fern Avenue

Provided the members of the board approve, children will have an extra day's holiday this Christmas. Accord-ing to statute the schools should close on Friday, Dec. 22, and reopen on Wednesday, Jan. 3. The committee passed a recommendation calling for the closing of the schools one day earlier.

FIGHTING REPORTED.

Berlin, Dec. 13.—Fighting is in progress between Greek regular troops and the French, the Overseas News Agency

The news agency says the fighting is taking place north of Katerina, about 60 miles southwest of Salonica, and that the Greeks have a force of

The Town of Katerina has been the Greeks, the news agency says, the French line of posi-The Greeks are said to have taken

FIRE IN SCHOOL.

Fire believed to be due to an overheat-ed furnace caused \$50 damage to Pal-merston Avenue School yesterday after-noon and caused the quick exit of the pupils from the building. Assiduous prac-tice of the fire drill stood the pupils in good stead, as they all got out safely and without panic.

HOPE IN GERMANY AT GERMAN FRONT

Against Looking for Immediate Peace.

MAY LAUNCH ATTACK

Expert Opinion Believes En-Berlin Opinion is That Enemy Will Be Assailed tente Powers Will Keep North of Arras

London, Dec. 13.-The big guns continue to be the chief contestant in the war operations in northern France these days and the infantry is taking a subordinate part. On the British section of the front the German lines in the region of Festubert, Neuve Chapelle, and Ypres, were violently bombarded, according to the despatch

tubert-Ypres-Neuve

Chapelle Lines.

BIG GUNS POUND

The great artillery actions charged with making pro-German statements, and in order to prove his loyalty he enlisted for overseas service.

Thru an enquiry made by Trustee Dr, Noble, the principals of Jarvis and Harbord Collegiate Institutes will be required to ascertain the number of levels of the Somme. They also raided German trenches near Four de Paris in the Argonne and they destroyed a German mine gallery.

CALMER VIEW OF PEACE PROPOSALS

British Hostility is Strong, But First Irritation is Passing.

London, Dec. 13.—The German peace proposals made little apparent progress in winning favorable British sentiment during the first 24 hours of the animated discussion on the subject by the public and press. The general trend of this discussion continues highly critical, but there is some indication that the first impulse of irritation will be succeeded by a calmer and more consaryative view in influential political

This disposition not hashily to re-fuse to listen to the proposition is re-flected in the Westminster Gazette, usually classed as a Liberal journal favorable to ex-Premier Asquith, which urges that the German peace move calls for a high degree of British statesmanship and constructive policy.

Meantime, no authoritative expres-

Up to a late hour this evening the foreign office had not received the Ger-

Newspapers Warn Public

ANOTHER YEAR'S WAR

on Trying.

Berlin, Dec. 13, via London.—It cannot be said that the peace offer of Germany has been received with pronounced optimism by the press. There is a decided tone of cantion against expecting immediate peace. While it is admitted that the moment was well chosen for offering peace, in view of Germany's success in Rumania, and her repeated demonstration of the impregnability of her front against France and Russia, the papers express only slight hopes that the entente allies will show a willingness to treat. It is not expected, on the other hand, that the overtures will be rejected outright, without an enquiry being made as to terms. But in view of all the recent utterances and reorganizations of the governments on the side of the entente, it is regarded as highly doubtful whether the allies will be ready to make peace on any terms without trying another year's fighting.

PREMIER INSPECTS NEW HOSPITAL AT EDMONTON

Spends Half Hour in Buildings Before Speaking Twice in Evening.

Edmonton, Alta, Den 18.—Sir Rob-ert Borden spent an interesting half-liour this afternoon inspecting the Strathcona Hospital, which has been turned over intact to the military hos-nitals, commission

pitals commission.

The premier spoke briefly to ten soldiers in the wards, congratulating them on their progress toward complete recovery, and emphasizing the great debt the country was under to them.

them.

Two distinct meetings were held tonight, the first in the First Presbytehian Church, and the second in the
McDougall Methodist Church, with a
combined seating capacity of 4000.

Premier, Sifton unfortunately was
out of town. Mr. Bennett invited by
wire Frank Oliver, M.P., to speak in
aid of his campaign of national service, but Mr. Oliver was unable to
consent taking the ground that, as a
member of the parlamentary opposition, it was his function to criticize,
and that he would withhold comment
until he beard the case as set forth
tonight by Premier Borden and Mr.
Bennett.

Mayor Henry presided at the First Presbyterian Church, where Premier Borden spoke first, Others on the plat-form included Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of public works in the proment, the the press, which usually reflects the views of the leading members, is virtually unanimous against negotieties.

WINTER FIGHTS PROCEED APACE

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blast the earth from above and be-neath them, transforming villages, reads and undulating farm lands into verifable primeval wastes.

But the task of "carrying on" over this ever widening stretch of what once was appropriately called "no man's land," when it lay between the opposing front lines, has been accomplished and the woollens of transport

plished and the problems of transport have been solved more satisfactorily. a pilanthropist, be sic a bad man at the until now awention is being largely one time? devoted to ameliorating the iron-hard John: Kin you, Preach, tell me how condition of the British troops in the winter fields and trenches. Heavy Heavy 4-dek lojes an' help Humber Smith to sheepskin and leather coats and jack-ets have been issued to the men, and th' town with town lots if he aint got warm and dry rest billets provided for those in the support reserve positions. Best of all, however, Tommy in the front line gets five hot meals daily.

th' town with town lots if he aint got notice of the desire of the powers which have everything to sain and nothing to lose by a premature peace. The manoeuvre seems to have as its front line gets five hot meals daily. an' put in jail fur allowin' them in his There is breakfast at 7, dinner at 12, paper. He aint no good, he aint got no

tea at 5, and soup or stew at 9 and again at 2 o'clock in the morning. Foe Conditions Bad. From reports received from German prisoners and observations made durng raids the British have discovered that conditions on the German front are very different. Along most of the new lines formed by the battle of the strain, Preach, not gettin' th' likker ads? Somme the German front trenches are shell holes, with no deep dugouts and had nae idea that there was til be sae only a few improvised hiding holes mickle o' ads o' th' kin' til fill pages

where two or three men can take cover from the shrapnel. British reports from the Somme sec- was all maist providential an we got nane ion say the German communication o' it, Pages an' pages, trenches are impassable from mud and John: See, that's what yuh get in get. the shelling of the British guns, so tin' too gay, yung man. Take it from an that all the carrying of supplies and ole lan'mark that likker ads is better'n the bringing up of reliefs have to take Sandy Klaws; an' it helps th' pore likker place over the open, without cover of any kind. That is why the British men to break even after Hurs' and Role, any kind. That is why the British suns continue to hurl shells back of the German lines in the fog and rain. Often the shells or bombs from the children's mouths. Tell Mack. to put British side throw up fountains of 'em in an' say to the jedge when he's up water high in the air from the Ger- afore him that he didn't know the crop man trenches. There are no floor boards or other trench comforts availwas goin' to be so fat. If Th' Globe an' Th' Tely both put them in an' Billy

able for the Germans owing to the unceasing fire of the British artillery.

Hun Troops Poorly Clad.

Thus far this winter German

Th' Tely both put them in an' Billy didn't we'd stan' a better chanct ov gettin' him in jail over th' Don fur not accommodath' th' advertisin' public! That's prisoners say their troops in the west my mottor-help out th' strugglin' advertiser by takin' sum ov his iron men. have not been supplied with any sheepskin, leather or fur coats. They I'll put anything onto Billy before Jedge have received only woolen vests, body bands and mittens. Normally prison-ers say they are supposed to be in breakin'. the trenches not more than from fourteen to eighteen days, but some divisions lately have remained there forty days and over without relief. The rations consist almost wholly of tinned meat, sausage, herring, dines, rice, rye bread, coffee and min-eral waters. Recently a daily ration of brandy has been served to the men in the front line. For rest the men often are crowded into damp cellars. would be bound to say of the Score's Christmas haberdashery selection, that for unique display, attractive introduction, combination of the useful, the Despite the freedom with which some of the prisoners state the con-

ditions from which they are glad to be

freed all the Germans recently taken

SWISS PERCEIVE

Offer has as Object Sowing of Discord Among Entente Allies.

Peace Proposal Note is Presented to Swiss Minister at Rome.

Geneva, via Parls, Dec. 18.-The Swiss Government has transmitted Germany's peace proposal note to the Swiss minister at Rome for presentation to the Italian foreign office.

The Swiss newspapers generally believe there is little hope of the proposal being considered by the entente allies. Saisse of Geneva says: that ye're guilty o', John, Hoo can ye,

"We will be greatly mistaken if the entente allies do not only refuse to begin convergations but decline to take notice of the desire of the powers which have everything to gain and nothing to lose by a premature peace." object the introduction of discord among their peoples. It is also a plever answer to the German Socialstandin' in the church, an' he lives right across th' Don where th' jail is. Leave Democrats, whose demands for peace th' ole lan'marks to get th' korn an' th' are ever increasing. If the allies refuse to discuss peace now, the central powers will audaciously throw respon-Preach: It would be a God's mercy gin for the continuance of the war

"The peace initiative came from Vienna and is reported to be the work somme the German front trenches are merely a broken stretch of linked-up shell holes, with no deep durguts and awfu' rage o'er it. Maister John MacKay came known simultaneously in the four capitals of the Germanic allies, where there was great joy, but anxiety over the probable reply."

SHOWS IMPORTANCE OF WORK OF ENGINEERS It is proposed to secure the active co-

Contractors of Difficult Operations.

How important the work of the Army Engineers at the front, espe-cially from the standpoint of conservation of man-power, was explained to the electrical contractors of Toionto by Capt. Mathieson, C.E., at a
dinner held last night at the Carls.
Rite Hotel. Capt. Mathieson was 18
months in action with the 2nd Field
Co. of Engineers, first division, and won the Military Cross for good work at the second battle of Ypres and other engagements. Having been wounded. engagements. Having been wounded, he is at present home on sick leave, ettached to No. 2 District Headquarters' Instructional Staff as a lecturer on trench warfare to infantry batta-

Capt. Mathieson, in his speech last right, emphasized the fact that the private in the Canadian Engineers, known as a sapper, is not, as is sometimes supposed, a man who digs trenches, but has charge of working parties of men from other units in various forms of engineering work at the front. He made it plain that the competent sapper must be a man who can lay out work, and see it is properly done by the working parties. It was quite evident from what Capt. Mathieson said that any man with qualities to join the engineers could go to the front knowing that he would have every opportunity of utilizing his ability and training to the utmost.

AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN TO OBTAIN MORE MEN

York County Battalion Has Stim-

should be adopted at an early date.

employed, are being got ready. 1: is the intention to take about 15 of the

recruiting detail and itinerate thru

the county, concentrating their efforts

in certain localities which are promis-

ing. By changing the personnel of the detail, men will be employed who are familiar with each district visited.

Independent Women Workers and Looks for Successful Result.

Successful Result.

Following the tour of the County of York, which has been made during the past fortnight by the officers and mene of the 220th Battalion, it is the intention to carry on an aggressive campaign by way of canyassing men personally. The campaign thus far has been for the most part a means of stimulating interest thruout the county and bringing home to the people, the seriousness of the present war. From this standpoint it is felt that great good has been done. Beyond a doubt the many eligible men who have witnessed the world-famous film, "Britialn Prepared," are taking a more serious view of the case than they ever did before, and will get in line during the vigorous campaign to complete the west TORONTO did before, and will get in line during WEST TORONTO

BAKER

MASONS NAME OFFICERS.

EARLSCOURT

Independent Women Workers

Mrs. L. Harland President of

Annual Meeting is Held by the Shekinoh Chapter.

light. One of the difficulties that re-cruiters have met with is the high wages paid to munition workers, which The annual meeting and election of officers of Shekinoh Chapter N. 138 was conducted last evening in the Masconic Temple, Annette street. The chapter officers are: L. G. Smith, Z.; W. J. Sheppard, I.P.Z.; W. A. Fydell, H.; J. F. McLennan, J.; W. J. Wadsworth, scribe "E."; G. G. Elliott, scribe "N."; J. Marr Jr., P.S.; J. T. Jackson, treasurer; E. C. Tyens and S. A. Ash, auditors; C. Miller, janitor. The subordinate officers will be appointed at the next monthly meeting. attract the young men who would in all probability enlist, from the rural districts into the city. The proposed scheme of cutting down these wages is a most necessary step and one that A census of each village and township and carefully prepared maps showing the location of each farm, with its size and the number of men

WESTON

WELCOME HEROES OF WAR.

Arrangements Are Being Made by Mayor For Big Reception. the detail, men will be employed who are familiar with each district visited. It is proposed to secure the active cooperation of the press, the war auxiliaries and the representative citizens in this effort. The battalion must be brought up to strength, not only for the credit of the county but also because men are needed now to bring this terrible war to a successful issue. In the present proposal for peace it is Germany that dictates the terms. Un-

In the present proposal for peace it is Germany that dictates the terms. Unless Germany is crushed now the work will have to be done by future Alights From Street Car; is Hit By Motor Car and Injured

When he alighted from and passed behind a Dundas car at the corner of Denison avenue and St. Patrick street yesterday afternoon, Hymie Barofsky, 117 Denison avenue, was struck by a motor car driven by William H. Cutten of Port Credit. He sustained a badly cut head and leg and was removed to the Western Hospital in the police ambulance. feel confident that the men of York County will answer the call. Only 400

> The Annual Meeting South York

Liberal-Conservative Association WILL BE HELD ON

Saturday Next, Dec. 16, LABOR TEMPLE, CHURCH ST. at 2.30 p.m. Special speakers will be present address the meeting. J. A. Macdonald, H. H. Ball,
President Secretary

man proposals, and was unaware whether definite terms had been pre-* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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last spring. The object of opening up a new front would primarily

be to hold as many of the enemy's forces as possible. So far as France is concerned the German offer to discuss peace terms

has been rejected, for Premier Briand took occasion to warn the chamber of deputies and the country to beware of the German proposal. He intimated that France would keep on with the war, and he said that this manoeuvre was a repetition of former manoeuvres to break up the alliance against Germany. It is probable that this timely declaration of the French premier will head off President Wilson from attempting to use pressure against the allies. In Rumania and in the Carpathians the allies are plainly still fighting

to gain time, for the Rumanian resistance to the Teuton advance east of Bucharest has been in the nature of delaying actions. The Germans are approaching Buzeu, thru which a new Rumanian line extends, but it is by no leans certain that the allied defence will be conducted on a front so close to Bucharest. The German rate of progress is about thirty miles a week. It will gradually slow down as the strength of the allies develops. Russia is waiting for a large accumulation of shells and in the meantime she is pressing forward in the Carpathian passes. Her progress, since she has made her start, has been at a faster rate than the Teuton progress ever was in the mountain passes leading to Rumania. The stand made by the Rumanian army east of Ploechti checked the Ger-

man left wing and saved the line of retreat into Moldavia. The Rumanians are now withdrawing farther and their latest line of defence is the front of Buzeu-Saringa-Urzitcheni. This series of positions is iwenty-five to thirty-five miles east of Bucharest and south of the Mizil-Buzeu highway. What sort of stand, rear guard or permanent, that will be made on these lines by the Rumanians is not yet known. The allies took the offensive south of the Mizil-Buzeu high road, captured a line of villages and then they were counter-at-tacked by the enemy and obliged to fall back. A portion of the Rumanian army that attacked the Teutons at Tsislau and south of it was obliged to retire towards the east.

French operations, besides the usual artillery work, consisted of carrying out a surprise attack on a German salient north of Four de Paris, in the Argonne, enabling the stormers to destroy hostile mine works and to bring back prisoners. On the part of the Germans, their chief effort was directed to the bombardment of the French trenches in the sector of Blaches-La-Maisonnette-Barleux, south of the Somme. The French batteries energetically counter-shelled the artillery of the foe. The British bombarded the German trenches at Neuve Chapelle, Festubert and Ypres, and they drove off hostile patrols from their trenches east of Armentieres.

The modifications in the French higher command relieve Gen. Joffre of many onerous duties, including the field command of the northern and northwestern groups of the French armies, and of the supreme command of the forces in Macedonia. Joffre retains the title of commander-in-chief and he forces in Macedonia. Joure retains the title of commander-in-chief and nebecomes technical adviser of the war office, so that his greater knowledge of war can be utilized to advantage. Gens. Nivelle and Sarrail, commanders of the French northern and northwestern groups of armies, and of the army of the Orient, become virtually independent in their command, for they are made responsible solely to the war office. In this new system the French cabinet is endeavoring to the war once. In this new system the French cabinet is endeavoring to do away with the friction that commonly exists among French higher commanders. The vast experience and military skill of Joffre will be still utilized in the interests of France.

In Macedonia snow is impeding operations. The Italians, on the left flank, had a lively experience when they beat off a Bulgarian attack. Germany reports that the Serbians are attacking their foes once more.

The report that the Greek royalist forces are attacking the French at Katerina, sent out by the Wolff Press Bureau, has not been confirmed from any independent or allied source, and it, therefore, may be dismissed as either false or at least not to be relied on.

assert that they and all their com-rades are thoroly convinced that they The Canadian torpedo boat Grilse, a fast oil burner, and once a yacht, are at the outposts "defending our is believed by Ottawa to have foundered with all hands while on her way to Bermuda. More than fifty lives are believed lost. sacred frontiers against covetous and ity built. R. Score & Son, Ltd., 77 vindictive aggressors."



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Hospitles and 4-dek lojes cums high. But

Preach: Ye hae a lot under ye're tow

John: I'm lookin' at yourn, Preach

SCORE'S TOGGERY SHOP.

A man on the outside looking

novel and the gentlemanly in the goods shown there are no superlatives which could overstate the pleasure and de-

light it would be to choose appropriate its for men at "The house that qual-

erin' hat, John.

There aint much to it.

They Likker Ads

Flour

Lard

Yeast

INITIATED BY VIENNA

Meenister: The Glob's nae prentin' whuskey ads, John; it's baith a mortal sir and awfu' near brakin' th' law o' th' lan'

upon them. John: How's th' Globe itself standin' th' Preach: Th' coontin-hoose is in an or he'd, no consented til leave them oot. It

Capt. Mathieson Tells Electrical

MOUNT DENNIS HOLD SALE OF WORK.

men are needed. To raise this each

town and township is to be assessed. On Dec. 20, 21 and 22 plans are being

made to show the film, "Britain Fre-pared." at several places in the

vicinity of Newmarket.

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