ARE NOT NEGLECTED

GERMAN DEMANDS ANGER BOLSHEVIKI

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having in accordance with its principles proclaimed for all peoples without exception, living within the Russian Empire, the right of self-determination, including complete separation, takes cognizance of the decisions expressing the will of people demanding a full state of independence and separation from the Russian Empire for Poland, Lithuania, Courland and portions of Esthonia and Livonia.

Article three: Treaties and agreements in force before the war are to become effective if not directly in conflict with changes resulting from the war. Each party obligates itself, within three months after the signing of the peace treaty, to inform the other which of the treaties and agreements will not again become effective Article four: Each of the contractagainst the subjects, merchant ships

goods of the other parties. Article 5.—The parties agree that "Belgian communication: On Jan. 1 omic war shall cease. During the upon trade, but the regulations as to imports are not to be of a too bur-densome extent and high taxes or duties upon imports shall not be le-vied. For the interchange of goods vied. For the interchange of goods an organization shall be effected by mixed commissions to be formed as soon as possible.

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"Eastern theatre, Jan. 1: The artility of the day there was slight artility."

New Commercial Treaties Article 6.-Instead of the commer cial treaty of navigation of 1894-1904, which is abr gated, a new treaty will

accord consideration.

Article 7.—The parties will grant one another during at least 20 years, the rights of the most favored nain commerce and navigation (This clause is apparently that carried in a German wireless message received in London and sent by cable on December 31).

Article 8.-Russia agrees that the

Article 11.—Each party is to pay for damage done within its own limits during the war by acts against the international war with regards to the subjects of other parties, in particular

sive. The enemy, meanwhile, is continuing his policy of raids against the British front searching for a weak spot. In his attack on Welsh Ridge, before Cambral, the other day, he was badly fooled, for the few trenders which he carried were

an plans in the counter-offensive.

The failure of the Bolsheviki peace negotiations with the Germans probably takes only the Bolsheviki by surprise. The Germans never intended to conclude a peace with the Russians alone on the conditions leid down by the Bolsheviki. for in German eyes the ascendancy of the Rofsheviki has paralyzed Russia and therefore Germany has no need for throwing away her advantages. The political offensive, which has so harmed Russia, was an instrument of German contriving. It had the same object as a military offensive, it aimed at destroying the Russian army thru disintegration. It has partly accomplished this object; it has succeeded in lighting the fires of civil war; it has brought about the false security of an armistice. The Russian soldlers who receive their intellectual stimulus from Petrograd do not want to fight any more. The Bolsheviki are failing, contrary to the expectations of their deluded followers. These are now

ssible, the times to be fixed by ermano-Russian commission. Article 13.—Civilian subjects interned or exiled are to be immediately released and sent home without cost

Article 14.—Russian subjects of Ger man descent, particularly German colonists, may within ten years emigrate to Germany, with the right to quidate or transfer their property.

Article 15.—Merchantmen of any of occupied Russian territory, insofar as no different inferences result from article two.

Second—The Russian Government at been adjudged, are to be red, or if that be impossible, to paid for.

Article 16.-Diplomatic and consular relations are to be resum-soon as possible.

GAIN A FOOTHOLD, BUT ARE DRIVEN BACK Germans Leave Several Prisoners in the Hands of Belgians After Attack.

Paris. Jan. 2.-The official communication from the war office to-

"There is nothing to report during the day except quite marked artillery activity in the sector of Beaumont and Caurieres Wood.

the artillery activity was not very intense. On the 2nd an enemy detachrelations, there may be limitations ment, protected by violent barrage, succeeded in gaining a foothold in one of our posts in the region of Merckem. An immediate counter-attack by our troops drove back the Germans, who

lery was active in the region of diev-gheli and the eastern slopes of Vetri-nik. Enemy airplanes have bombard-ed ambulances behind the Monastir.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO SPARE ART WORKS

Article 8.—Russia agrees that the administration of the mouth of the Danube be entrusted to a European dealing with a member-banube commission with a member-banube commission with a member-banube and the Baak Sea. Above Brala the administration is to be in the hands of the countries bordering the river.

London, Jan. 2.—An official communication was issued this evening of American manufacturers in England are much alarmed over a bill and are much alarmed over a bill first half of December, and the wast-pending in parliament providing that if the proprietor of a word trade mark so as to lead the public to regard it as the name of an article, it shall be removed from the public to regard it as the name of an article, it shall be removed from the public to regard it as the name of an article, it shall be removed from the total enlistments being 2081 as against a total wastage of 3702. The total enlistments were divided among dering the river.

Article 9.—Military laws limiting the private rights of Germans in Russia and of Russians in Germany are abolished.

Article 10.—The contracting parties are not to demand payment of war expenditures, nor for damages suffered during the war, this provision including requisitions.

Bans Indemnities.

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sentatives as regarding their health, life or property. The amount is to be fixed by mixed commissions with neutral chairmen.

Article 12. Prisoners of war who are invalids, are to be immediately repatriated. The exchange of other prisoners is to be made as soon as

The civil war in Russia is proceeding with another new sovereign state arising from the chaos, namely, the Black Sea Republic. A government comprising radical, as well as conservative elements, to shout to assume control. It is these

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

FARMERS' INTERESTS NO TIME TO TALK OF SEPARATION

Acting Minister of Agriculture Says Representatives Were Appointed in All Counties. Ottawa, Jan. 2,-The Hon. J. D. Reid, M.L.A. for Shefford Says acting minister of agriculture, was That Francoeur Resolution

LE CANADA'S VIEWS

is Inopportune.

Declares Empire is Traversing Crisis and Attacks Section of British Press.

Montreal, Jan. 2.-L'Journal de Waterloo, one of the champions of the of the confederation, quotes W. S. Bullock, M.L.A. for Shefford, as stating that the resolution is inopportune, and should be held over till matters have cooled down somewhat. At any rate, says he, it should not come before the Quebec Legislature at the present time.

were quite unfounded.

Representatives of the department of agriculture were promptly appointed in each county to investigate individual cases, authorized to appeal in cases where they considered such action necessary, and empowered to take a further appeal to the central appeal judge. Francoeur motion to take Quebec out of the confederation, quotes W. S. Bullock, M.L.A. for Shefford, as stat-

Mr. Bullock is quoted as taking the ground that it is practically impos-sible to separate Quebec from the other provinces, as the whole country would be the sufferer.

Le Canada states that a friend who

spent four months in London tells that paper that the British Empire is traversing a great crisis. The elements of the "crisis," according to Le Canada, are to be found in the Sinn Fein movement in Ireland, unrest in India, rivalry between Boer and Briton in South Africa, and dissatisfaction in Australia, as manifested in the recent anti-conscription vote. Le Canada alanti-conscription vote. Le Canada all ludes to "a certain English press in London" as spreading all over Europe the lie that the French-Canadians are terrorizing this country, in which they wish to establish their supremacy. The government has provoked race hatred under pretext of helping the allies and are engaged in wining the allies and are engaged in wining the allies, and are engaged in ruining the country, Le Canada declares.

British Trades-Marks Bill Affects Manufacturers of U.S.

London, Jan. 2.—The representatives

HAMILTON NEWS

ALL BY ACCLAMATION, HAMILTON DEALERS DOING THEIR BEST

Controller Wright Averse to Appointment of a Local Fuel Administrator.

C ENERAL MAURICE, noting the steady stream of German reinforcements setting in for the western front, admits that the enemy intense to undertake some sort of ottensive, presumably against the British. The allies have still a numerical superiority of forces, but their margin of superiority of forces, but their margin of superiority is large offensive operations. The British occupy much better ground than before, but they have not had the time required to perfect and elaborate their defences. General Maurice is inclined to think that the Germans may make con-

Special to The Toronto World.

Hamilton. Jan. 2.—That the council, worried because of the distress and suffering caused by the most acute coal shortage in the city's history, will summou the Dominion fuel controller to Hamilton, immediately upon his return frem Washington, is probable.

Yesterday Mayor Booker, exhausted after fruitless attempts to procure coal for the families in need, despatched a telegram to H. C. Harris, honorary fuel controller for Ontario, asking if anything could be cone to releve the situation. The mayor's appeal was apparently relayed to Ottawa, a reply being received from the federal department late in the afternoon, stating that Controller Magrath would come to Hamilton if the situation here warranted an enquiry.

Controller T. M. Wright, with whom the mayor conferred, urged that the offer be accepted.

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quired to perfect and elaborate their defences. General Maurice is inclined to think that the Germans may make considerable gains, but he denies that they will do anything equal to what the British army did in last summer's campaign. He does not say anything of the allied counter-plans, but it is hardly conceivable that they intend to sit down and submit to the German assaults without selecting in some hard retaliatory blows. The enemy also may evacuate a considerable strip in Belgium before attempting his offensive. The German operations may fail, just as they failed last spring and summer. If the Germans attack the British, the French may take the offensive, and if the Germans attack the British, the French may take the offensive. The enemy, meanwhile, is continuing his policy of raids against the British front searching for a weak spot. In his attack or Welder Didge hefore Compined. "A visit from the Dominion fuel controller cannot do any harm and may possibly do a lot of good," said Controller Wright. "I do not believe, however, that there should be any medding with the affairs of those dealers who are doing their level bet to ease the situation.

Will Close the Church.

At a meeting of the wardens of St. Phillip's Church this evening it was decided to suspend services in the church for the balance of the winter and fit up a temporary altar in the parish hall, with a view to conserving coal supplies. It

adopted.

TOTAL SHIPS SUNK

(Continued from Page One).

the success of an American liner's gun crew upon another, altho this score will not be recognized by the admiralty unless confirmed from some other source, owing to the fact

that the gunners saw only a smashed periscope, and the submarine might

conceivably be able to limp home.

Encounters With U-Boats.

Reports of encounters with submarines in the past three months indi-

a view to conserving coal supplies is expected that other churches

To Hatt Installation.

To morrow the board of control at its first meeting of the new year will have before it the proposition of T. J. Stewart. M. P., to secure power from the Toronto and Niagara Power Company at \$15 per h.p. The offer, which is being ipersonally negotiated by Mr. Stewart, and not the Hydro board of which he is a member, is launched with a view to halting the installation of additional steam pumping equipment at the beach pumping pumping equipment at the beach pumping station, the contracts for which have al-

UNITED STATES FACES EGG FAMINE SHORTLY

Fifteen Per Cent. of Storage Stocks Remain—Soon Will Be Gone.

sea Republic. A government comprising radical, as well as conservative elements, is about to assume control. It is these new states that are deterring Germany from committing herself definitely to peace terms. The Cossacks are occupying more towns and they have cleared the Don region of most Bolshevik communities. The arrival and thoro training of the American forces will be the signal for the general offensive of the allies to begin. In order that the critical period of the allied defence may be brief, the United States will draw on the work shops of Britain and France for equipment, and she will speed up her own ship construction to replace losses by German submarining. The peril of the submarine is not over. These craft sank eighteen large and three small British merchain ships last week, a considerable increase over the preceding seven days. More submarine hunt, and the British Admirality has arranged to adopt some American war craft will take part in the submarine hunt, and the British Admirality has arranged to adopt some American war craft will take part in the submarine hunt, and the British Admirality has arranged to adopt some American war craft will take part in the submarine hunt, and the British Admirality has arranged to adopt some American war craft will take part in the submarine hunt, and the British Admirality has arranged to adopt some American war craft will take part in the submarine hunt, and the British Admirality has arranged to adopt some American war craft will take part in the submarine hunt, and the British Admirality has arranged to adopt some American war craft will take part in the submarine hunt, and the British Admirality has arranged to adopt some American war craft will take part in the submarine hunt, and the British Admirality has arranged to adopt some American war craft will take part in the submarine hunt, and the Bolsheviki peace negotiations with the Germans probably takes only the Bolsheviki by surprise.

The Germans never intended to conclude a about to assume constru New York, Jan. 2.—An egg famine threatens the United States, according to a statement issued tonight by W. F. Priebe, head of the poultry and egg division of the federal fond ministration. He declared that from September 1 to January 1 85 per cent. of the supply of cold storage eggs was consumed, and the other 15 per cent. will soon be gone. There is no Air raiding is the principal military oc-upation on the Italian front these days, ustrian and German aviators, in a nocrelief in sight, he asserted, for supply cannot meet the demand.
"We have got to cut down egg con-

CANADIAN

MOUNTED RIFLES.

CAVALRY.

ENGINEERS.

Wounded-A. Jefferson, New Aberdeen

DIVISIONAL TRAIN.

ARMY SERVICE CORPS.

MEDICAL SERVICES.

Killed by explosion at Hallfax—C. Thomas, Hallfax, N.S.

RESERVE PARK,

Gas poisoning—R. Franklin, England; Wm. Little, Montreal.

FIELD BAKERY.

Died of wounds-A. E. Nash, Gorley,

MILITARY CROSS AND D.S.O.

Wounded-J. C. Whiby, Soo, Ont

asked today about complaints said to have been made in some counties that the government is not administering the provisions of the order-in-council passed on the third day of December, which authorized the minister of agwhich authorized the minister of agriculture to protect the national interest in connection with the production of foodstuffs by appointing a representative to attend the sittings of exemption tribunals on behalf of farmers' sons and farm help, and to enter appeals from the decisions of such tribunals where he considered such action precessary in the nubble interaction necessary in the public interest. The acting minister stated that the complaints in question, if made, were quite unfounded.

appeal judge.

Apart from the above, it is pointed out, the Military Service Act permits any person refused exemption by the local tribunal to appeal personally Dled of wounds—W. S. Doran, Wood ord, Ont. Wounded—C. J. Gill, England. Cas burns—A. Bamper, not stated. against the decision, and even, if the time for appealing under the regula-Wounded-550296, B. R. Dunlop, 17 Yar-mouth Gardens, Toronto; M. A. Gandee, England. tions has expired, special leave to appeal can be obtained in all proper cases upon application thru the district reg-

CANADIAN ENLISTMENTS EXCEED NET WASTAGE

-Hundred.

Ottawa, Jan. 2.-Recruiting figures showing the number of men enlisted in the infantry, artillery, railway construction and forestry units in Can-

Special to The Toronto World,
St. Thomas, Ont., Jan, 2.—Lieut. Hugh
Cameron of St. Thomas, who has been
awarded the Military Cros for distinguished service at Passchendaele, is
about 23 years of age. He is a Toronto
University student, and enlisted and went
ove.seas with the flist Battalion. In the
battle of Passchendaele Lieut, Cameron and way construction and forestry. 311;
remiscellaneous, 87. The total number of men enlisted in Canada during the two weeks was 1310, in the United States, 768, and in England, three. two weeks was 1310, in the United States, 768, and in England, three.

The casualties overseas during the half month totaled 1217, of which 45 per cent. will, it is expected, within a period of six months, be fit for general service. A total of 972 men were discharged in England, 981 were rejurned to Canada for discharge, and 532 were discharged in Canada. The total wastage in Infantry units was total wastage in Thantry units was the son of the late Dr. Dungan McLarty.

1575.

He went overseas with the Canadian Medical Corps, and has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order while serving as medical officer of a British regiment

THE TYPE SELECTED

YOUTHFUL ROBBERS Halifax Reconstruction Committee Ac-Caught by Kitchener Librarian cepts Plans of Conservation Com-mission for Homeless. Orie

Ottawa, Jan. 2.—The Halifax reconstruction committee has accepted plans prepared by the commission on conservation for terrace-cottage types of dwellings for temporary homes for 1500 families of that city. In dealing with this matter great difficulty was encountered owing to the combined necessity for rapid and cheap construction and good sanitary arrangements in the temporary dwellings.

Special to The Toronto World.

Kitchener, Jan. 2.—Proceedings in the juvenile court here today brought to light a rather exciting few moments experience by the local librarian on Sunday. Two juvenile criminals have been making a regular thing of breaking into the librarian happened into her office and heard the pair at their work in the children's room. She phoned for police assistance, but before the police arrived she rounded up the pair of young thieves rangements in the temporary dwellings.

The first scheme proposed involved the placing of groups of two families in tenements. Mr. Thos. Adams, town planning advisor of the commission of conservation, recommended the cottage type of residence and submitted plans to the reconstruction commission.

The first scheme proposed involved and held them.

One of the youngsters tried to frighten the librarian by pulling a gun on her, but fashioned after the model of an automatic revolver. The thieves proved to be twins. They have been handed over to the Children's Aid Society.

ted plans to the reconstruction committee. B. A. Robb, architect, who prepared the sketches, has telegraphed Mr. Adams that the plans have been DIED IN KITCHENER.

Special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, Jan. 2.—Edwin F. G. Keuhner, aged 32, passed away at his home in this city yesterday after an illness of about two years. He was a member of the \$5rd Battalion in Toronto until discharged owing to poor health. IN WEEK OVER SCORE UNITED STATES TO SEND

War Trade Board at Washington Reaches Agreement Over De-spatch of Necessities. with the increasing effectiveness of naval methods.

The total entrances and clearances

Washington, Jan. 2.-An agreement while low for the past week owing has been reached between the war to weather conditions, were larger in trade board and the Scandinavian December than in November.

The sinkings in the past month occurred mainly in two areas. Owing occurred mainly in two areas. Owing Dr. Lundbohm and Axel Nordvall, Swedish commissioners, requested to select the submarines.

to the severe weather the submarines have been compelled to concentrate and work closer to shore. This, perhaps, accounts for the large number of submarines caught. One of these and some delicacies during the Christwas rammed in the most casual man-ner by a slow-going coastal steamer gift from the United States tto Scanalmost within gunshot of land.

Canadians have already been told of the success of an American liner's ships could not be secured in time for shipment at Christmas, and the questions another, although this tion now is being worked out between the Swedish commissioners and the shipping board. It is considered likely. that two American ships will be devoted to this purpose in exchange for similar tonnage from Sweden which will sail simultaneously.

NO CONTEST IN INGERSOLL

cate that whatever improvements have been made in the U-boats, they are not nearly so efficient or deadly as they were earlier in the year. This is due partly to the lower standard of their torpedoes and also to deterioration in the quality of their crews.

In "U-boating," as in aviation, experienced men are irreplacable, and a novice stands a poor chance.

Special to The Toronto World.

Ingersoll, Ont., Jan. 2.—There will be no contests here for the clyic offices, all having been filled by acclamation, as follows: Mayor, J. V. Buchanan; councilors, R. W. G. Bloer, Jas. Henderson, T. R. Mayberry, John Mitchell, H. D. McCarty, M. E. Scott; water, light and sewer commissioner, John E. Gayfer; school trustees, Ward One. McDonald Wallace; Ward Two, George F. Jones; Ward Three, John Lee. cate that whatever improvements have been made in the U-boats, they

THREE CONTESTS IN GALT

Election Will Be for Mayor, Hydro Commissioner and Ward One Trustees.

CASUALTIES

INFANTRY.

Special to The Toronto World.
Gait. Ont., Jan. 2.—Gait's municipal election has now boiled down to three contests, and on Monday next the electors will be mavor, hydro commissioner and school trustees in Ward One, all other positions having been filled by acclamation. It was expected there would be more contests, and J. A. McIrvine surprised his friends by not quaisfying for the mayoralty contest, and J. A. McIrvine surprised his friends by not quaisfying for the mayoralty contest, since he has had a splendid record in four years' service in council. The municipal state now stands. For mayor. Alfred Taylor and Dr. W. S. Dakin. Missing—H. Brown, Argsara Falls, Ont., Wounded—S. W. Dunn, Waldeck, Sask.; S. Wise, England; S. McLachlin, South Farmington, N.S.; J. Beck, Ireland; F. Bunton, Scotland; S. McLachlin, South Farmington, N.S.; J. Beck, Ireland; F. Bunton, Scotland; S. McLachlin, South Farmington, N.S.; J. Beck, Ireland; F. Bunton, Scotland; S. McLachlin, South Farmington, N.S.; J. Beck, Ireland; F. Bunton, Scotland; South, J. Moors, Hamilton, Ont., F. Preston, J. Toronto; W. O'Brien, Ireland; D. A. McLane and D. Y. Ray, Sendand, H.—W. J. Scoular, Ottawa, P. Gill, Port Whitby, Ont.; N. Lecourt, St. Antoine, Que, 225969, C. P. McEnteer, 238 Fairwiew avenue, Toronto; G. B. Cowper, Winipeg, F. L. Ferris, Chilliwack, B.C.; R. J. Donovan, Montreal,

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Only in Burford and Oakland Townships Will There Be a Contest.

Special to The Toronto World.

Brantford, Ont.; Jan. 2.—In the Brant. County Council for next year several old members will be found. Reeve, A., J. Mc-cann, Deputy Reeve A. J. Lee and R. Greenwood were all elected oy acclamation. Reeve Edward Pitts and Deputy Reeve Isaac Stuart, Paris, were also returnd without a contest. W. A. Douglas, by acclamation, will take the place of warden A. B. Rose as reeve of Onondega. Only in Burford and Oakland Townships will there be a contest. A. W. Eddy, B. L. Doran and Marshall Buris are rurning for reeve in Burford Township and B. L. Doran, A. W. Smith, H. A. Lester and W. H. Shellington for deputy reeve. In Oakland Township the contest for reeve will be between James Scott and E. L. Smith. Wounded-J. P. Morris, Port Dalhousie,

PUMP MORE WATER

Large Increase in Brantford's Consump-tion in Past Ten Years.

Special to The Toronto World.

Brantford, Ont., Jan. 2.—Ten years ago the Brantford waterworks pumped water at a daily average of 2,252,322 gallons. In 1917 the daily average was 2,893,421 gallons, and the greatest amount pumped was 3,739,012 in one day. For 1907 the total amount of water pumped was 822,005,702 gallons, while for 1917 the total was 1,057,928,511 gallons. The amount of water pumped for fire pressure has just doubled in ten years, also the number of alarms.

alarms.

The year 1917, in the matter of civic poor relief, falls far behind the record set in 1915, when the sum of \$1400 was distributed. This year the disbursements amounted to \$589, as compared with \$800 for 1916.

The votal statistics for the year are; Births, 737; marriages, 288; deaths, 385.

Coal Hoarders in Brantford

controller's regulations is provided for this offence, and the local authorities, promise vigorous prosecution for any repetition of the offence.

This morning the civic office had 100 tons to work on, and there was a large number of consumers on hand at the office opening Seven cars arrived in the city over the holiday and the situation has eased up a lot.

WILL BE FRONTIER PORT

All Goods by Pere Marquette to Be In-

Special to The Toronto World.

St. Thomas, Jan. 2.—Chief Inspector Bushy, of the customs department at Ottawa, was in the city today arranging for the St. Thomas custom office to be a frentier port for the Pere Marquette Fallway. This means that all goods consigned to Canada on this road will be inspected here, instead of at Niagara F ils and Windsor. This will largely increase the amount of business passing thru the local customs house in St. Thomas.

AWARDED THE D. S. O. Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, Ont., Jan. 2.—Major Don-ald Rispin of this city, who wena overseas with the 18th Battalion early in 1915, as a jumor lieutenant, and since that time, by distinguished service, has received rapid advancement, until he has now attained the rank of major and been appointed district assistant adjutant general of the accord district her averaged.

the second division, has been awarded the D. S. O. FOOD TO SCANDINAVIA BUILDING ACTIVITIES INCREASE.

Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, Ont., Jan. 2.—While the annual return of building permits for the past year shows a very marked decrease as compared with the total amount of permits issued during 1916, building activities locally have, in readity, increased during the past year. In December of 1916, the Dominion Sugar Company, of this city took out a permit of \$1,000,000, for their new factory here, which greatly increased the permits for that year Exclusive of this large permit, the total for 1917 exceeds that of 1916 by \$52,073. The total amount of the \$52,073. The total amount of the permits for 1917 was \$390,997. \$52.073

PERMITS IN BRANTFORD.

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Ont., Jan. 2.—The total value of new buildings for Brantford, as shown by the permit records, reached \$287,195 for the year 1917, an increase over the previous year of \$144,000. There were 303 permits in all desued and just one-third of this number were for garages, 101 in all having been built during the year The permits were classified as follows. For stores, additions, etc., \$11,-850; for warehouses, factories, \$179,-170; for public buildings, \$15.795; for dwellings, verandahs, barns, etc., \$70,-

Austrian and German aviators, in a nocturnal expedition, dropped a few bombs on Mestro and Treviso, doing little damp proaching famine," Mr. Priebe said.

WARNED TO PAY TAXES.

Social to The Toronto World.

Brantford. Ont., Jan. 2.—A warning is being issued to those who have not part wo enemy munition depots in the Alps. British patrols raided Austrian advanced posts. The allied aviators and batteries also brought down three enemy flying machines. The cold weather and the spow are giving the Italians an interval for strengthening their lines of defence. The work which they put in last winter in fortifying the Trentino stood them in good stead in the present campaign.

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Colds Cause Headache and Grip Lax Tive BROMO QUININE Tablets required by a passing steamer and the schooner said.

Ward One. Moradom. Carty, M. E Scott; water, light and sewer to commissioner, John E. Carty, M. E Scott; water, light and sewer the carties and the case of the moradom and rireplacable, and a novice stands a poor chance.

Some of the German veteran U-boat crews.

Schin Lee.

SCHOONER'S CREW RESCUED.

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—Capt. Weston Thomas Green of the Plunday Street Methods the Utoday. A power of the Plunday Street Methods the Church has accepted the continuous call from the continuou

EXPLOSION BURNS TWO AT INGERSOLL

One in Precarious Condition as Result of Gas Works Accident.

Ingersoll, Ont., Jan. 2.-Manager M. D. Montgomery of the Ingersoil Gas Light Company, and a friend, Harley Barton, son of W. H. Barton of West Oxford. were seriously burned as the result of being caught, in an explosion at the gas works this morning. Both are in Alexandra Hospital, and Montgomery's condition is precarious. Fire followed the explosion, the brigade being called out, the considerable damage was done to

FOUR IN MAYORALTY FIGHT Will Be Contests for Most of Civic Henors in Brantford.

Brantford, Ont., Jan. 2.—Four candidates for mayor, with board of education, aldermanic and other contests according to schedule. dates for mayor, with board of education, aldermanic and other contests according to schedule. This was the net
result at 12 noon today the last hour
when aspirants for municipal office
could file the necessary qualifications and
make declaration thereto. The candidates are: Mayor, Ald. J. S. Dowling,
Ald. S. A. Jones, Mayor J. W. Bowby,
Ald. M. McBride; water commission,
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