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To the Editor of The Advertise: The brevity of the time allowed fo discussion of President White's paper 519 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 838. last night, at the Canadian Club, and the greater brevity of your report thereof, necessarily precluded a full understanding of the situation. Objection was taken to the proposal that the Canadian Club of London shall go up-

on record as indorsing certain political and again have been discredited and shown to be fallacious by the foremost thinkers and statesmen of the foremost commercial country of the world, hat is, of course, Great Britain. the prosperity of Canada is that "we Elgar's "Banner of St. George."

should keep our money in the country."

the best course for the people of Onsex to keep their money in Middlesex, for the people of, say Caradoc Township, to keep his money at his contact that the blood-red cross of St. George burns on a field of white, and adds: ship, to keep his money on his farm. There is the problem reduced to its

Further, the very men who are most active in pushing this doctrine forward are far from practicing fully and consistently the doctrine which they so strenuously preach. For instance, they do not buy coal mined in Canada, though there are a number of patriotic mine-owners in Nova Scotia who would gladly sell it to them. Of course, it would cost more than to get it in :rom Ohio or Pennsylvania, but a genuine Court Irwin. The task of the orchestra Ontario patriot should not think of that.

Was by no means a light one, and the was by no means a light one, and the chinery is made of iron smelted from ore, three-quarters of which 's mined in the United States. Of course, the Ontario ore is not so good and zannot be mined so cheaply as the Minnesota re but that shouldn't make any cifference to a genuine Canadian natiot. He should insist upon having iron nade from Ontario ore, and thus keed his money in the country and give employment to great numbers of additional Canadian laborers. Finally, look at the attempt to make it appear that a man's patriotism and loyalty is to be measured the extent to which he buys Cana-

d.an goods and boycotts British goods, and French goods, and the goods of our good friends, the Italians and Americans! Of course, the propagandis.s do not mention this last feature of the case because it would not sound so well as their favorite slogan, but BOY-COTT is what they mean. Surely t at is not a very logical or consistent kind imperial patriotism which advocates boycott of the goods of our Mot er Country and her allies and friends, specially in these dreadful days when we need all the friends we can get. A. STEVENSON.

Yours truly, The East Coast Raid. To the Editor of The Adertiser: In reference to Mr. Ernest Merrington's letter on the subject of the German east coast raid, which appeared in your issue on Monday, January 25, would like to contradict most of his

statements. No. 1 .- There were no cities attacked at all. They were towns and villages. No. 2-Norwich is my birthplace, and is eighteen miles from the coast; so I never heard it classed as a fashionable and aristocratic watering place.

No. 3—Sandringham, the residence of

the King and Queen, is about eight ticularly good advantage in a florid miles from the coast, so I think they went a few more hundred yards away from the coast line to drop bombs than the 200 he stated.

H. CRACKNELL, Goderich. P. S.-Mr. Rix, who was also born at Norwich, and has worked all over Norfolk, would ilke to state he has worked in the herring shipping market and has H. C.

ANOTHER RELIEF SHIP. SEATTLE, Jan. 26.-The British steamer Washington, chartered by the reasonable charges. Being the American commission for relief in Belgium, sailed today for Rotterdam with a cargo of food valued at \$512,000 for ling public the opportunity of spend- Belgian war sufferers. The Washington ing the entire evening with their fami-hes, or enables them to attend the Much of the cargo consists of flour, canned salmon and condensed milk.

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Choir of the Methodist Church Puts On Splendid Concert.

highest pitch, few musical composi-President White declared, again and tions could be assured of making so until the city clerk threatened to call again, that a necessary condition of hearty an appeal to an audience as

untenable supposition that when a per-ion buys an article and pays money five singers in all conducted by J. for it, the seller of the article gets an Parnell Morris, met with an enthusias advantage over the buyer, because Le tic response from their hearers last night, when they presented the dramatic story of the rescue of the beau-Moreover, if it is the best course for tiful Princess of Sylene through the work who wanted to go, and only one Canadians to pursue to keep their money slaying of the dragon by the knight, in the country, it must of necessity be The patriotic epilogue, which tells or tario also to pursue to keep their money the flag of England, on which the blood-

'Great race whose empire of splendor Has dazzled a wondering world, simplest form, where one can take a May the flag that floats o'er thy wide

Be long to all winds unfurled," caused such a storm of applause that it was necessary for the choristers to repeat the entire section

Fine Orchestra. A feature of the presentation was the support of a real "made in London" ceive \$1.80 per day or are allowed \$1 orchestra, the Dundas Centre Philaar-monic Orchestra, which is conducted by Perish the thought! Then, their ma- complexities of the music were worked be mined so cheaply as the Minnesota praise to an organization of much

a good account of themselves, singing architect, powers of darkness shall assail." A superb climax was achieved at the applications were not considered.

conclusion of the second part when the weak oppress," the contraltos then H. Hayman, Dr. W. J. Teasdale, A. taking up the refrain: "Where the M. Hunt, Dr. Homer Black and Secsuffering succor crave," then the so- retary McElheran. pranos joining them in the line: "Where the tyrant spreads distress," then the full chorus, sonorus, harmonlous, with fine volume declaiming, "There the cross of St. George must wave." More attention to enunciation would have improved the presentation, which lacked nothing in spirit. The soprano solos were well adapted to Miss Annie Reid's pure, clear soprano

voice, and these she sang most artis-Miscellaneous Program.

During the first part of the evening a miscellaneous program was given, of which Madame Leonora James-Kennedy was the stellar attraction. sibilities of her flute-like soprano voice of unusual range were revealed to parnumber, such as "The Swallows," Del Acqua. Of her first number, a group "The Wren" (Lehmann); including 'Child's Song" (Liddle), and "Will o' the Wisp" (Spross), the last was especially charming, and in response to insistent demands, "Lord God of Love, Let Us Have Peace," an entire contrast, abiy the undergraduates of that time was effectively sung with organ ac-

companiment. The choir scored a success with an unaccompanied number, a part song, "The River Floweth Strong, My Love" (Rogers), and Elgar's setting of "God

Save the King." The orchestra also made its bow, playing Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" with a captivating rythm; "Liebestraum", Von Blon; and the familiar "Minuet", op. 14, No. 1, Paderewski. In the last, the various sections, strings, wood winds and brasses the preparation of the biographies, and were at their best; the clarinets per- the volume is likely to become a promhaps deserving a special word of praise. inent part of the history of the univer-But one would require to be a good sity. It should be noted that all three deal of an acrobat to dance the state- of the men written about possessed a ly minuet to the pace that was set. wide experience of life and did not con-The many in London who have heard fine themselves to the teaching of one the world-renowned pianist composer subject. McCaul was a classical scholplay his own minuet will remember ar, Croft a scientist, Forneri had had a movement; the slight acceleration of to teach modern languages; but art, the second. The order was reversed literature, defence and government had by the orchestra, with the result that their keenest interest and occupied their the second movement was about at time. The subject matter of the life of

a great success, and the use of a contains an interesting account of the "Made-in-London" or chestra to accompany a work of this nature was pany; and the classical work of Dr. Mc a decidedly progressive step in the Caul receives the tribute which it de

KAISER'S GRANDSON ILL. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 26, via London .-4:20 p.m.-A dispatch received here from Berlin says that the hereditary prince of Brunswick, infant son of the Duke of Brunswick, whose wife is the daughter of Emperor William, is seriously ill. The child has been suffering from inflammation of the ear, and an operation was performed recently. There is, however, no cause for im-

mediate anxiety. BARRIE, Jan. 26.—John A. Ardagh, at senior judge of Simcoe County, and has required the services of a children JUDGE ARDAGH DEAD. passed away here this afternoon in the 30th year of his life. He had been failing in health for some time. Judge Ardagh was born at Waterford, Ire-

Rev. Dr. Flanders Heads W. Ontario Not Very Anxious Bible Society To Really Labor

Elected at Meeting in First Methodist Board of Works Finds There Are Two Church Last Night. Sides to Unemployed Problem Here.

employed problem in this city was the First Methodist Church, was electstrikingly in evidence at last night's ed vice-president of the Western Onmeeting of the board of works. Three tario Bible Society at a business meetspeakers, chosen from twenty men, night, at which 2,200 persons attended. asked leave to address the committee. The first, Wm. Sullivan, stated, that although the city engineer's department promises the best year in the history although the city engineer's department has given employment to about seventy men, there are about one thousand to be looked after. He asked that the board try to initiate some work that would give employment for more men. He was told that tenders for new newers will be in on Friday, and that the total receipts \$1,651.32 was sent to the Canadian Bible Society at Toronto. The amount now on hand is \$2,562.99. many more men will likely be put to of which about \$2,200 will be sent to

George Plumridge, another speaker, London, England, the money to go tocomplained that Russians and Italians ward the publishing of Bibles and Teswere being given work on misrepre-sentation. He said he knew of cases here unmarried men had gone, and by telling a pitiful tale that they had wives and sick and starving children, chained work that should have been given to British unemployed in London. bequest of nearly \$1,000 from Joseph Chairman Donnelly stated that this Marshall, of Exeter, Arrangements will matter would be looked into at once. The third man to speak, a man named urgess, said he wanted work. He claimed he had only made \$5.40 in a

When he called Controller Gammage "soldiering on the job," he was asked to leave the meeting. As he continued continue he would refuse to attend any more meetings. Burgess did not leave

City Engineer Brazier said that or Elgar's "Banner of St. George."

Monday morning the Street Railway
Company called him up and asked if he

fer." he said.

Other committeemen told of seeing B. Silcox. men shovelling snow at work with big overcoats on and trying to smoke big toes in the audience," said Rev. W. A. cigars and shovel too. Another man told of seeing three men out of a gang of five deliberately light their pipes and gossip for an hour beside a telegraph

The suggestion was made that foremen be put over the men to see that they work as they should. Controller Gammage thought that money would be saved by buying a quantity of food and seeing that a portion was distributed to each family regularly.
As matters stand now the men re-

from the relief department if applica-NAME THREE ARCHITECTS

D. Ferguson, E. Nutter and J. V.

Munro. criticism that might be made is that at cation at their meeting yesterday, fol- may be termed Canadian Bibles, as times the instruments overshadowed lowing a motion made by Trustee Dr. the result of the oppression of the the singers, a not uncommon fault.

W. J. Teasdale, decided to submit the strong against the weak," said the The work of the choir revealed most names of Architects Robert D. Fergu- speaker.

with confidence. Especially was this A number of outside aplications for the destroyed, they were about to fix baytrue of the sopranos and contraltos, the position were received by the comtenors and basses being heard to ad- mittee. Several local firms of archimirable advantage when they sang in tects sent in applications for the posiunison for the knight: "Though all the tion, but as they all wished to take the work on a percentage basis, their There were present at the meeting sopranos sang: "Where the strong the Trustees Dr. Shaw, A. E. Silverwood,

LITERARY NOTES

EARLY UNIVERSITY DAYS. "McCaul: Croft: Forneri" are names belonging to what may be called the period of the history of the Provincial University. The lives of these nen have been taken as subject matwas an undergraduate. The title of the book is "McCaul: Croft: Forneri," and the publishers are the Macmillan Com-pany of Canada. Mr. King has dedicated the volume to his sons, "in token of our common Alma Mater." The biographical sketches, it appears from a foreward, were published originally in early numbers of The Varsity, and their present publication is in response to requests from graduates who wished to have the sketches preserved in permanent form. Anyone who has belonged to a household in which there has been Cable Says Brown-Landone Is tradition of earlier days at the University of Toronto will know how remark. were impressed by the three men of whom Mr. King writes. Genial, eminent, abundant in personality, ability and enthusiasm, they made the ideals of university life imperishably desirable to the young man of that university gen

Mr. King has succeeded to an unusua degree in conveying the work and personality of these three men. The reade must feel the dignity and romance of their histories. A considerable amoun of research must have been given to slowness and dignity of the first long career as a soldier before he began he proper speed.

On the whole, the entertainment was the others. The life of Croft, however Mr. King's volume undoubtedly will give pleasure and should help in forming the excellent pattern of what is good in the life of a university

AGED MAN STRICKEN. SHOVELLING SNOW

elling snow, Robt. McLean, 78 years Sound editor, Capt. D. R. Dobie, will go of age, was seized with a paralytic to the front in command of Grey County stroke. Mrs. McLean found him in the snow. He is resting as well as might be expected.

This is the first time in his 42 years of married life that he married life that he will be mobilized here about the and countries are small be mobilized here about the and countries are small be mobilized here about the and countries will be mobilized here about the countries will be mobilized here.

physician.

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Rev. Dr. C. R. Flanders, pastor of ing in the First Methodist Church last The outlook for the coming year, acthe Canadian Bible Society for the British and Foreign Bible Society at

taments for use in foreign missions. Colictions Net \$249.86. At the meeting \$249.86 was taken in collections and subscriptions, a splenaid offering from a large audience. The be made shortly for the receipt of the sum from the estate. Following is the list of officers elected

for the year: President, Rev. Dr. C. R. Flanders, D.D.; vice-president, Very Rev. Dean E. Davis, D.D.; Rev. J. G. a liar for stating that men who have Stuart, M.A.; Rev. Principal Waller, been shovelling snow for the city were D.D.; Rev. G. N. Hazen, B.A.; Rev. W. H. Claris; Edward Towe; Rev. W. M. Walker, B.A.; B. Cottam; treasurer, In the midst of troubled times when to abuse the committeee, chairman Don-patriotic fervor is keyed up to the continue he would refuse to attend any Bingham, B.A.

General Committee. The general committee of the societ Rev. H. H. Bingham, Rev. J. H. Boyd, Sheriff Cameron, D. H. Chapman, Rev. A. A. Bice, Rev. Canon Craig, could send them a dozen men, whom they were willing to pay 17 cents an Graham, Rev. G. S. Assiter, Rev. W. H. Graham, Rev. G. S. Assiter, Rev. W. H. Harvey, J. Holmes, Rev. W. J. Knox Not Really Anxlous.

"I went out and asked the men who had been hanging around begging for son. J. K. H. Pope, Archdeacon Richardson, J. K. H. Pop work who wanted to go, and only one man out of the whole took the of- Rev. G. B. Sage, William Scarlett Rev. Canon Norman Tucker, W. J Underwood, W. H. Wortman, Rev. J

> "I may be tramping on some one's Cameron, of Toronto, during his lecture on 'The Bible and the War,' the firm that sold the British soldiers bad boots are nothing less than

> traitors. "The present war will be the wonder and the horror of future gen-erations. Think of the capital that The people that will be destroyed. will be shot to pieces. I say that a terrible responsibility rests upon heads of those who have brought this calamity on the world.

"War Born In Hell." "This war was born in hell. Why the Crown Prince of Germany, dressing his father's people, told them that peace was not for them, that it was unGerman, and that war was their I am not a prophet, neither am I the son of a prophet, but I will venture to predict that before war is over he will have all the tonic he can stand. "The rifles that the troopers from Salisbury Plain are taking to the front

painstaking training and fine appreciation of the dramatic possibilities of the board at its next meeting to select the destruction of the dramatic possibilities of the board at its next meeting to select the destruction of the dramatic possibilities of the board at its next meeting to select the destruction of the dramatic possibilities of the board at its next meeting to select the destruction of the dramatic possibilities of the board at its next meeting to select the destruction of the dramatic possibilities of the board at its next meeting to select the destruction of the dramatic possibilities work. The different sections each gave from for the position of public school that a battalion of French soldiers approached the structure, and seeing it soldiers who were inside the building, when a French priest stepped in front of his soldier countrymen, saying: "So diers of France let French humanity soar above German "Kultur." Yes, prayer has something to de with the war," continued the speak-More things have been wrought

prayer than anyone would ever dream o Kaiser's Words to Troops. I will take you back to the sixteenth century. It was after Spain had been conquered that the French erected a nonument to God for the aid he had given them in defeating their enemy and I tell you woe to that nation who destroyed that same monument that was erected to the God of Hosts." In conclusion hev. Cameron spoke of ter for a book of historical biography by an address that the Kaiser had deliver-Mr. John King, K.C., who in their day ed before his soldiers, in which he told them that "there was only one master this world, and he who opposes me

CROSS SCCIETY REPUDIATES DOCTOR

Unknown, and Situation Misrepresented.

statements made by Dr. Brown-Lan done, regarding the conditions of hos pitals in Northern France, and in reply Society, the following was today re ceived by Noel Marshall, from Hodgetts, special commissioner of the

"Personal inquiry made in France indicates situation misrepresented. This Landone unknown. Deserving institutions neglected, but situation compl cated by unofficially operated hospitals Any assistance given must be through official Red Cross channels. Cannot approve of method suggested for distribution of supplies. With your approval will directly furnish assistance where in my judgment necessary. French ment now requiring action through official lines only. must work through the British Red Cross. Just returned from France.

OWFN SOUND COMPANY GOES WITH CONTINGENT

Movement Afoot To Have One Mobilization Camp There.

OWEN SOUND Jan. 26.-An Owen

A deputation has been appointed by the council of the local board of trade Ardagh was born at Waterford, Ireland, and was called to the bar in 1861. Spencer, curate of St. Thomas' Church. He was appointed deputy judge in 1869 and became junior judge in 1872 and senior judge in 1883. In November, is a married man with a family of little case before the minister.

HURON LODGE, I.O.O.F., INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

official visit to Huron Lodge,

Quicksilver Dips To Seven Below

This Was the Official Report, But Sounded Like a Sayville Official.

for the nippy weather this morning, and rightly so. Citizens who scurried to work in the neighborhood of 8 o'clock rightly so. were ready to swear that today was the coldest day this winter, but Jack Frost just chuckled to himself when he heard the remark. It was just seven degrees below zero

Mr. Frost had the satisfaction seeing numerous citizens resort to the snowbank for the wherewithal to thaw out ears and noses. Crunch! crunch! went the snow un

derfoot, while citizens who shivered in hed at 8 o'clock knew that it was mor than ordinarily cold by the discordant music that was wafted to their ears as the runners of the coal sleighs (that were out early) passed along the street Wild guesses were made as to how many degrees below zero the thermom eter registered. Some said 25 degrees and some said 30

The blame for these wild guesses can be laid at the feet of the aforementioned John Frost, who was certainly to blame for the illusion.

The coldest day this winter was the day after Christmas. The thermometer registered 22 degrees below zero on that

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Perth-William Scott Waterloo-W. C. Shaw, Waterloo Wellington-Edward G. Boyd, Wes

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Northumberland and Durham-Albert Peel-J. J. Porter.

JAP WARSHIPS AT HONOLULU. HONOLUTU, Jan. 26 .- The Japane battleship Hizen and the armored cruiser Iwate appeared today outside the three-mile international limit and betaking on coal from the collier Kamakura Maru,

[Special to The Advertiser.] GODERICH, Jan. 26.—D. D. G. M. McKay and suite, of Hensall, paid an O. O. F., and installed the following officers: N. G., L. Knox; vice, G. B. Munning; recording secretary, John Newcombe; financial secretary, W. F. Munning; recording secretary, John in vici kid, excellent variet, and star Newcombe; financial secretary, W. F. Clark; treasurer, O. C. Whitley; warden, B. to 10, for first-class shoes for misses. L. Elliott; conductor, George Fisher; L. S. N. G. A. Streiten, L. S. N. G. A. Streiten, L. S. N. G. Children's and youthe shoes a R. S. N. G., A. Straiton; L. S. N. G., A. Johnston; R. S. V. G., W. Pinder; L. S. V. G., H. Hunt; R. S. S. A., G.

install the officers at that village.

HURON CHOOSES LIBERAL [Special to The Advertiser.] GODERICH, Jan. 26.—At a n ing of the county council this after noon, John Govenlock, of McKillo was elected warden for the ensuin

year. Mr. Govenlock is a Liberal. Misses' Shoes \$2

L. S. V. G., H. Hunt; R. S. S. A., G., Nespitt; L. S. S., H. McCreath; chaplain, L. Wallis; I. G., H. Jane; A. G., Robert Turner. The D. G. M. and staff drove out to Dungannen today to staff drove out to Dungannen today to

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