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Prices.

Mr. Robert J. Collier, editor of
lier's Weekly, dropped dead in
York some time ago from heart
case.

During the next twelve months
000 new farms will be available
New South Wales.

A body has been organized in
United States with a capital of \$5,
000 "to render unselfish economic
to Russia."

An inter-Allied commemorative
medal of the great war is suggested
by the Army Committee of the Peace
Chamber.

For the first time a woman has
taken on the strength of the
Constabulary. She has been given
rank of sergeant.

Nine thousand dollars in bills,
from the Canadian Express Com-
pany in a daylight robbery betwixt
Toronto and Hamilton, has been
covered in a Toronto backyard.

School children in Buckingham
picked 100 tons of blackberries
autumn, which is calculated to be
million berries.

New Zealand will be represented
the Peace Conference.

Eight million pounds of fish
taken in Canadian waters last year.

The Americans who were
from the Luxembourg frontier got
idea of the high prices of food
other articles prevailing in Germany
as a result of the war. In each
the stores at 20 francs (\$4) a pound.
Sugar from Germany was retailing
2 francs (40 cents) a pound. A
of chocolate, the size that sells in
United States for 40 cents, sold
Each at from 10 to 12 francs. C
retails at 30 francs a pound, eggs
franc each. Americans had bought
the eggs in the Ech stores with
hour. There was plenty of bread
bread and other necessities were
in price.

Stafford's Essence of G
Wine at Stafford's Drug S
for 20c. bottle. Postage 5
extra.—nov25,1f

POOB PROSPECTS.—Fishery
pects about Channel, according
late report, are poor at present
cause of a continuance of bad
ther. Sufficient bait is obtainable
an improvement is looked for
change of weather. The catch lo
is 2,970 quintals, last week's tak
ing but 30 quintals.

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above company were particu-
larly in the reproduction of
"The Convict" at the Casino Theatre,
last night. Unfortunately the
company was not very successful,
and many of those who sympathize,
as the best night's fun for the
week.

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Thrones

ERS RULERS OUT OF BUSI-
NESS.

Dec. 1. via The Hague—
The Almanach de Gotha now
in publication, will look very dif-
ferent from any of its 153 prede-
cessors, no fewer than 278
princes will have disappeared from
the list of reigning princes, that be-
cause of German monarchs
number of German monarchs
disappearing who more or less
and involuntarily have
lost their rights to their re-
spective thrones within one week.

Prince of Waldeck-
Rudowicz actually to be dispo-
sed of. He insisted that he was
by grace of God and would
submit to the council of sold-

er royal and imperial
house numbers thirty-three
including the imperial
princes and eleven

Prussian Wittelsbachs are
the number including the
prince, fifteen princes, sixteen
dukes, five dukes and one duchess.

Other princely and du-
chesses which have contributed
to the total of quasi refugees
are—

Grand ducal couple,
two duchesses.
Grand ducal couple
two princesses.

Ducal couple, dowager,
princess, seven princesses.
Reigning prince-
sine, two princesses, twelve prin-

of Vanishing Glory.
No intention of confiscat-
ing the property of the former
monarchs, and princes,
and princelings and prin-
cesses very lavish in bestow-
ing favors and titles and
titles of "Purveyors to the
which warranted these to
respective escutcheons em-
blazoned with their own
are not many houses in
London and Friedrich
which workmen have not
taken down the large
which that once were the
of all ambitious Germans.
of amusement and
purchased named after
princes or other royalties
to remove these signs
of royalty.

In instance, the famous
the Friedrich-strasse is
"Kaffee," the preceding
being dropped of the
windows. From the
Villes Hall in Kempin-
gton, which was built of
from the Kaiser's private
William's costly
was removed this morn-
ing.

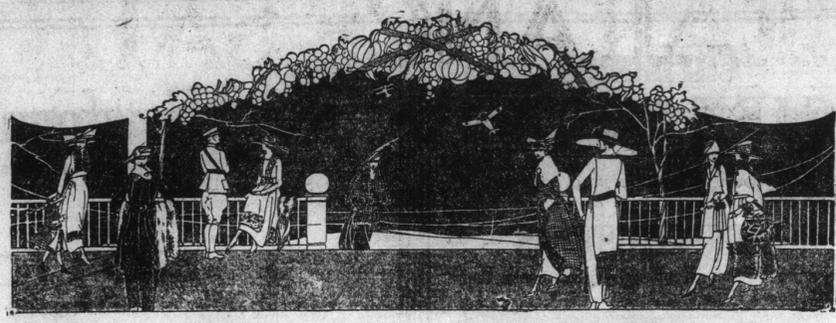
however, is taking lit-
tle notice of the disappearance
of signs of vanished
perhaps accounts for
that the municipal govern-
ment has re-named the streets
bearing names which
are reminiscent of the old

own Refuses
\$5,000 Bail.

Dec. 3.—It is learned
that a man has refused an offer
of \$5,000 bail for the release, pending
the trial, of a man who is charged
with the murder of Guy MacDon-
ald, a member of the British
Union cable operator,
whose body was found some
distance from a road near
the coast.

up before Magistrate
this morning and was
held for another week.

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Italian Sea Tank.

The operations of the Italian Navy
will hold a conspicuous place in the
annals of the Great War. The major
units of their fleet (battleships, cruis-
ers), have had little if any opportu-
nity for battle; but this was not the
fault of the Italian command; it was
due to the unwillingness of the Aus-
trians to come out of their fortified
harbors and risk a fight in the open—
a reluctance that was shared by their
German ally.

So what engagements took place
were confined to the smaller craft,
light cruisers, destroyers, motor boats
and submarines, and in these branches
of the service the Italians have
shown admirable initiative, great
skill, and unquestioned daring. Not
only have they made constant use of
the established types of craft, but they
have developed new types that have
scored some of the most brilliant suc-
cesses of the war.

The attack of two torpedo motor
boats upon three Austrian dread-
noughts of the "Viribus Unitis" type,
while they were defended by a screen
of destroyers, in which two of the
dreadnoughts were sunk, was the most
daring and successful feat of its kind
in modern naval history.

Commander Luigi Rizzo was in com-
mand at the time. This feat is in the
same class as the successful night at-
tack on Pola, when another battle-
ship was torpedoed. The Pola suc-
cess was attained by the use of a boat
which had been designed for this
very kind of work. The hull is of
the "sea-shed" type, with a tractor de-
vice to enable it to climb over the tor-
pedo defense boom, with which the
harbor was closed.

On each side of the boat is an end-
less chain belt, provided with project-
ing prongs or teeth, which engages
suitable sprocket wheels and the ends
of the boat. These wheels are carried
on brackets at bow and stern, the lat-
ter projecting far enough beyond the
covering board to protect the rudder
and propeller from contact with ob-
structions crossed by the boat. The
tractor belt travels under the bilges
of the boat and returns within the
hull.

On meeting an obstruction the belt
is started; and first the bow and then
the body of the back is lifted across
the boom. On each side, a 14-inch
torpedo is mounted on two shelves or
brackets and held in place by a hinged
strap. When the strap is released the
engine is started and the torpedo
falls into the water; being steered to
its mark by the gyroscopic steering
gear.—Scientific American.

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Tuberculosis. No. 17 for
Diabetes. No. 18 for
Hypertension. No. 19 for
Asthma. No. 20 for
Epilepsy. No. 21 for
Parkinson's Disease. No. 22 for
Alzheimer's Disease. No. 23 for
Dementia. No. 24 for
Schizophrenia. No. 25 for
Bipolar Disorder. No. 26 for
Major Depressive Disorder. No. 27 for
Bipolar Disorder. No. 28 for
Major Depressive Disorder. No. 29 for
Bipolar Disorder. No. 30 for
Major Depressive Disorder.

Items of Interest

GATHERED FROM EVERYWHERE.
The record for hand-grenade throw-
ing in the war was 33 yards.

Canada has again attained a new
record in saving bank deposits. Bank
figures for October show an increase
in saving deposits of over \$100,000,000,
compared with September.

According to a letter received by a
Canadian, a British naval officer is re-
sponsible for the statement that he
always thought the German navy
would at some time or another come
out, but "never thought it would come
out on a string."

Mrs. Rose Nelson, a negress who
handles heavy packages in an express
company's warehouse, in Washington,
is mourning the loss of \$2,600, which
she says she lost from her stocking
while working in the warehouse.

A campaign for the election of Gen-
eral John J. Pershing, Commander-in-
Chief of the American Expeditionary
Forces in France, to the Presidency in
1920, was formally launched in Ohio
yesterday by the incorporation of the
"Pershing Republican League."

England's bill to Germany for dam-
age done by air raids is authoritatively
stated to amount to \$3,285,000. The
totals of air raid victims are: Killed,
488; injured, 1,014; total casualties,
1,502. It may be presumed that separ-
ate bills will be tendered Germany for
the killed and injured.

Of 124,000 members of the Canadian
Expeditionary Force who do not wish
to follow agriculture after the war,
61,206 says that the positions they
held before enlistment are open to
them on their return; 14,222 said they
were uncertain or doubtful. There
were 13,656 who did not answer the
question and 45,154 who asserted that
their positions were not open.

Mrs. Frieda Wallis, a centenarian,
and the head of four generations of
descendants, is dead at her home in
Brooklyn, N.Y. She came to America
from Grodna, Russia, twenty-five
years ago, and her four children, forty-
three grandchildren, fifty great-grand-
children, and innumerable great-
great-grandchildren live in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Wallis was in her 108th year.
She came of a long-lived family. A
sister, Annie Cohen, died at the age
of 102.

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A Pitiable Case.

Word was given to the police au-
thorities yesterday afternoon that a
boy of fourteen years, was absenting
himself without leave from his home,
and was sheltering at a house in Ros-
siter's Lane. When detective Byrne
visited the lad, he found him destitute
of decent clothing and wrapped in a
bundle of rags. In fact conditions
were so bad in the house that the
child could not leave because of lack
of clothing. How the boy came to
this house is not yet known. He was
taken home by his father. An investi-
gation into the circumstances will
likely be held.

Fads & Fashions.

Decorated voile is used much in
neckwear.
Trimmings are notable for their ab-
sence.

Kolinsky trims a coat of grey
molton.

The fashionable skirt hem is the
cut hem.

Velvet is being painted for wraps
and frocks.

Longer skirts will be worn in the
springtime.

Hand-tailored hats are of soft pile
fabrics.

Foulards, it is said will have a
great future.

Full-length velvet capes hang
from a yoke.

Angora-edged collars top both suit
and frocks.

Ostrich in the soft wood coverings
is very popular.

Monkey fur appears on large and
small hats alike.

Metallic velvets are used for smart
waistcoats.

Marmot fur combined with opossum
is very smart.

The more furs on a garment appar-
ently the better.
Narrow bands of skunk are much
used as trimming.
Fur-like fringe is so popular for
black velvet wraps.
Almost all evening gowns have
transparent sleeves.
Three-color effects are conspicuous
in printed challis.
Hennas of angora are frequently
seen on dressy frocks.

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mr. and Mrs.
George Noseworthy desire to thank
Mrs. Keegan, Carnell and Anderson,
Sisters Fleming and Larner, Nurses
Cooper, Lester, Stevenson, Hyde, Mil-
ler, Palmer, French, Greenley and
all others for their very kind atten-
dence to their son, Harold, during his
operation and stay at the General
Hospital.—adv.

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