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Wednesday, Jan. 30th, 1918.

THE SITUATION The Italians have scored a mos notable success on the northern lines and taking fifteen hundred that the Garibaldians have thus been

rest of Germany are undoubted. It is reported that many trades are at to look as if the propaganda of the ing to bear fruit. On top of this the German Trades' Unions are asking for a definite statement of war aims, and one paper the Vorwaerts, under the heading "Take Heed." been misled."

Troubled Russia is becoming still in the Bolsheviki party, the statement that Government troops have

present food difficulties in the application for work as a clerk be- cuss the purchase of toll roads. Mother Land

sible. More and more reprisal raids should be the answer.

An English paper of recent date gives interesting particulars of the

The counting of the votes cast in England by Canadian soldiers in the the condolences which will be unirecent election began in London on versally extended the bereaved. Monday, and the counting of the votes polled in France began yesterday (Wednesday) in Paris. The COUNTY counting in London is being done in Col. Purney's office, 47 Victoria street, whither the voting papers were removed from the High Commissioner's office when all had been received. Both Col. Thompson and Mr. Preston, the representatives respectively of the Government and the Opposition, are present each Some time ago, Johnson bought

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The Johnson vs. Sky case was heard yesterday at the county court, the jury disagreeing after a long the Misses Reading. Reading by Mrs. Walter Parnall. A paper on the little girls then favored with a solo. Miss Rubena Knill and handling the vast volume of the misses which came under his cliffered Knill and then really and then re day at the counting. The votes have first to be allocated to their constituencies, and then, when the allocation is completed, will be counted. There are about 100,000 votes to be dealt with, and as it is estimated that about 1,100 is the most that can be managed in a day, it will be the end of February be- of Waterford. fore the results will be made known. The hours of counting are 10 to 1, and 2.30 to 5.

Col. Purney, the Overseas Clerk of the Crown in Chancery, who has had charge of the election, has been empowered to give the decision in any cases where there is a conflict of opinion between the two parties. As was the case in the High Com-

missioner's office, the voting papers are guarded by police night and day. Lieut. E. J. Dwyer, 25th Battalion, who was sent to Gibraltar to take the votes of Canadian soldiers there, was drowned while on his way there, his ship being torpedoed. Another officer engaged in election work in France was killed while collecting votes in the trenches.

FIRE LOSSES.

Statistics compiled by the New York Journal of Commerce show that the fire losses of Canada and the court that they were unable to the United States during the year agree on a verdict. 1917 aggregate \$267,273,300, which is the heaviest of any year in the history of this continent, excepting is only worth \$50 and that, in time swelled the amount to \$450,710,000. Last year's total is nearly \$36,000, plaintiff's counsel, with M. W. Mc-000 in excess of the losses in 1916 Ewen acting for the defendant. and \$34,000,000 greater than the losses in 1915. Higher values of buildings is attributed as the reason

By Courier Leased Wire.

The world war has been no inconsiderable factor in causing this heavy fire loss for many municion plants fire loss, for many munition plants have suffered during the year and help swell the total. Some of the notable losses in this way include the Canadian Car and Foundry Company's plant at Kingstown, N.J., with a loss of \$12,000,000; due Pont pownia to the meantime on dates to be arranged with the registrar. In cases where

burg, lose \$4,200,000; Washburn Wire Works at New York City, with

The aggregate fire waste of Can ada and the United States for the any previous year, excepting one.

THE LATE MR. ROBERT HENRY Henry the Courier loses a very old others. He was without any doubt man of marked ability and most time at school but he was a thoroughand possessed keen analytical powers with regard to a wide range of sub-Only those residing here at the time can realize the marked personal hold which he possessed for many years in this community.

him a storm centre, but there was McCammon and Wooden were apnever the aftermath of any bitter- pointed to act with the fuel conmuch to say that he was equally likmore that, with a threatened split ed by friend and political foe. His large heartedness was proverbial and tor. The streets and sidewalks combeen defeated by the Ukrainians, an remembers being with him on one uprising in Finland and difficulty in occasion after he had removed to Deyoung man accosted him. He stepduring the past twelve months is ped aside with him and found that given at over one thousand, with he was the son of a former Brantis one which well accounts for the and was unable to successfully make

cause of his seedy appearance. Mr. Henry excused himself for a few Huns still continue on England, and minutes and marched the young man to a general store where he had him tank. completely outfitted. This is only one of countless other such instances

which occurred during his career. As a public spirited citizen, as husband and father and in all the relations of life he earned and maintained the unalloyed regard and esteem of all with whom he came in poorer for his passing

The Johnson vs. Sky case was ley.

Some time ago, Johnson bought from Sky a team of horses, paying \$425.00 for them.

At the time of sale, Johnson inspected the horses, and Sky claim- and Mrs. A. Cain captured the prize. Mayor, the first to hold that position pied as a garage by C. J. Mitchell, spected the norses, and Sky claim- and Mrs. A. Cain captured the prize. Mayor, the first to hold that position pied as a garage by C. J. Mitchell, ed that at the time they were in The meeting closed by singing of the in the year following the creation of last night. The fire originated on

as to whether or not either horse was diseased, but told Johnson to brink the horses abck later.

doctor came the horses and Johnson. Dr. Duncan made an examination, and informed Johnson that one horse

This the defendant emphatically denied and swore that the purebred Clyde was worth \$300. Welby Almas, witness for the defence, gave evidence, claiming the horse to be cheap at \$300.

The counsel for the plaintiff offered to sell the horse for \$225. Almas took the bargain and bought the horse from the witness box, and selling it at a profit before he M. Huson; Teacher, Mrs Emmerson. left the court.

The jury retired at 4.45 p.m. They returned at 8.10 and advised The jury was dismissed and the

case will be given a new trial. it will go totally blind. James Harley, K.C., was the

SUPREME COURT

also noted that the actual number the illness of Sir Louis Davies and the circumstances that Hon. Justice

Night-Other Paris News

Paris, Jan. 29 .- From our own correspondent-The monthly meet-Every precaution should be taken ing of the Town Council was held by manufacturers and others to see last evening, with Mayor Robinson that this tremendous loss is minim- in the chair, and all the councillors

Mr. A. G. Lewis, in regard to renting the old town hall as a moving picture house, if the council would repair same. No action was taken friend indeed, and so do hundreds of as it was thought it would cost too

much to repair the building. Mr. Albert Wooden asked for at engaging qualities. After the manner moving garbage. This was referred of the period he did not spend much to streets and sidewalks committee. A communication was received from the Board of Health, asking that all dogs be put under control, on account of the outbreak of rabies in the courty. Referred to town this desire the family arrived here solicitor for advice.

question of the urchasing wood, was brought up by Ald. Walker, as he thought the council should do all in their power aggressiveness often made ing was done, but Reeve Pitts, Ald.

A letter was read from Mr. H. E. Perrott. complaining about the service given by the garbage contracnittee will investigate and report. The Bell Telephone Co. asked permission to erect two telephone

poles on Capron street. Referred to streets and sidewalks committee. On motion of Walker and Wooler the Council extended hearty congratulations to Reeve Pitts on his election to Warden of the county. A public meeting will be called on Monday evening, Feb. 4th, to dis-

The council have decided to purchase a Ford, model 7, one-ton truck. This will carry 1,000 feet of

On motion it was decided to pur-World for the use of members of tionary store, which used to be kept the Council.

Yesterday afternoon the firemen 1862 he entered the employ of Mr. had a run to the residence of Mr. Charles Watts, leading wholesale Brown, Alexander street. While trying to thaw out a frozen pipe, which Watts in 1868 when his son, Alfred,

The regular meeting of the Falk-land. Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. George Knill, with the President Mrs. Ed. Midgley president. After the business meeting was disposed of an excellent programme was given by the following: Solo Mrs. Morley Showers: An interesting Works, and upon refiring from that

Mrs. Morley Showers; An interesting works, and upon retiring from that paper on "How a woman can make position he became general sales money on the Farm" by Mrs. E. Has-ley. Three little girls then favored Columbia Packers' Association, hav-Clifford Knill, and then roll call was

responded by the best jokes. married ladies was keenly contested, ford, and in his 34th year became at 55 Darling street, formerly occu-

brink the horses abck later.

In two weeks time, bac kto the doctor came the horses and Johnson was presided over by Mrs. Tufford time that had the Tupper Governand Miss M. Young and Mrs. J. Tel-fer and Miss I. McCormick looked that contest, he was slated for a

> sior Girls class of the Presbyterian ent of Zion church, and was treas-Church, was held at the residence of urer for many years. Mrs. John Sewell, Broadway street, where the following officers were elected for the ensuing year—Honorary President, Mrs. Emmerson; president, Miss Marjory Wilson; Vicepresident, Miss M. Brown; Secretary Miss H. Amathan Mrs. Emmerson and Creeds Joined in a memorable presentation to him when he left

> proceeds from their Bazaar held recently, and the balance to be left best known and best liked men from the treasury to carry on their the Atlantic to the Pacific. He was presented with a handsome pie munity and settlement, and his ar-

GOOEBEN FLOATED London, Jan. 30.—The British Admiralty announces that a reconnaissance at midnight Sunday esbattle cruiser Sultan Yawus Selim,

formerly the German ship Goeben,

was no longer ashore at Nagara

Point, where she had been beached.

WORK FOR ALL

BUY FIRE TRUCKS - CALLED HOME

Monthly Meeting Held Last Passing of One Who Was a Foremost Citizen for Many Years

> Had Occupied Many Positions in the Gift of his Fellows

> It is with very deep regret indeed that The Courier records the falling asleep of Mr. Robert Henry. After an absence from the city

of some seventeen years, during which period he resided first in Detroit and latterly in Windsor, he developed an intense longing to return to this city, where his heart his days here. In accordance with about a month ago, taking up their residence at 120 Darling street, after a notable farewell at Wind-

o relieve the fuel situamtion, Noth- sembled at the depot to bid them good-bye. On arrival here Mr. journey, but he soon rallied and found great delight in meeting with was taken seriously ill and he passed peacefully away this morning in Mr. Henry was born in Perth-

and his mother, Jane Dow, and both were Scotch. He was educated in the parish school of Perthshire until hose and also 940-gallon chemical finished his studies in the Brantchase ten copies of the Municipal twelve years of age entered a stahere by Mr. Andrew Hudson. A by-law was passed authorizing was with him for three years and he borrowing of money to meet then became apprentice in a grocery business with Mr. R. C. Allen. In grocer, and on the demise of Mr. was wrapped around with paper, the bought out, the establishment, Mr. The Courier begs leave to join in same caught fire from the torch. Henry became manager and held that position mutil 1871, when he

When only in his teens he commenced to take an active part in the The darning competition by the municipal and public life of Brant- blaze which threatened the building Vational Anthem.

This afternoon the Ladies Aid of in 1879 and again in 1887, when he the same afternoon by Ryan Bros.,

was suffering from periodical opthalmalia.

In the court, the plaintiff contended that the defendant had placed a price of \$250 on the horse not affected, a pure bred Clyde, the value of the diseased horse being estimated at \$200.

In the court, the plaintiff contendades Rutherford and Richardson had charge of the teapots. During the afternoon solos were given by the afternoon solos were given by the conservative Association, President of the Conservative Association, President of the diseased horse being estimated at \$200. cooking booth was in charge of Mrs. the South Brant Agricultural Soci-The annual meeting of the Exceland so on. He was an active adher-

Miss H. Armstrong; Treasurer, Miss presentation to him when he left

The class have donated \$25 to I.O. His generosity was proverbial, and no one in sorrow or distress ever ap\$10 to the Island Patriotic Club, part pealed to him in vain.

work. At the close Mrs. Emmerson seemed to have friends in every comknife, from the members of her class, rival at any place was always the signal for the gathering of acquaint-

His disposition was always of the most sunny nature, and he was a tablished the fact that the Turkish panion, with a fund of anecdote and reminiscence at his disposal. He enjoyed the personal friendship many notables, including the late Sir John A. Macdonald, and he was always most loyal and true to the countless numbers who were proud

der plant at Haskell, N.J., loss \$1,with the registrar. In cases where reasonable cause for persons not advantage of knowing him in the 500,000; munition plant of Union 500,000; munition plant of Union the court is equally divided a re-ar-thaving a trade to be without work, raining circle.

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FIRE!!

Will Not Make Any Difference To

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SALE

See Tuesday Night Papers for Dollar **Day Bargains**

Maud at home, Jean in France with the Harper Hospital Unit, and Stuart partner with him in his business. They are all to-day in the very ender thoughts of a wide circle c

The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Of a truth "the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'this was a

Continued from page one. vice and doing valuable duty in accentuating the pressure of the

An Earlier Blaze Hot ashes dumped upon the floo

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claim, Sky told Johnson to let a vetclaim, Sky told Johnson to let a vetcrinary surgeon examine the horses.

Johnson took the horses home, and
later saw Dr. Duncan, a veterinary
of Waterford.

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door. The guests were shown to the room, the ceiling of which was then degree until the firemen arrived, the blaze gone undiscovered for a

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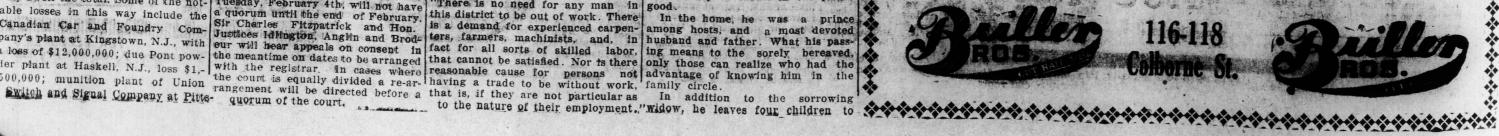
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