

London, Dec. 222.—The Daily garian attack. Chronicle reports the capture of Var-na, Bulgaria's chief Black Sea port, Russian expedition off the Bulgarian by the Russians. It says the bom- coast was reported by the Athens cor-

by the Russians. It says the bom-bardment of the Russians silenced the Bulgarian guns and laid the town in ruins, the garrison suffering heav-ily. The Russians then, according to the report, landed infantry and artil-have arrived cff the Bulgarian coast the report, landed infantry and artil-have arrived cff the Bulgarian coast the report, landed infantry and artil-have arrived cff the Bulgarian coast to be submitted at the forthcoming municipal elections for the ratifica-tion of the ratepayers. lery without loss and in sufficient and are bombarding Varna vigorousforce to hold the town against Bul- ly.

CHANGES IN COMMAND

HENRY FORD

would be paid a fair price for the Electric Commission has also done property, the committee recommend-everything in its power. The Mayor was called in to the very

4. Your committee recommends the 4. Four committee recommends the Board of Trade at a general meeting to endorse the action of the city council in submitting the by-law to the ratepayers, and to express its approval of the proposal for the sale as described in the by-law.

taxes in future or dispose of the road. The Commissioners have endeavor-

MR. A. MUIR.

MR. LOGAN WATEROUS The right of way is not nearly wide enough. It should be 60 feet at the least. They would have to buy sur-rounding land as another expropria-

In Connection With Concert teas were on.

recent Hambourg Concert, for Special votes of thanks were also h the Chapter were indebted to tendered the Regent, secretary and

Stewart and officers of the 84th treasurer for their strenuous work in

on, and which is netting Bran: connection with the recent undertak-

attractive grill and tea rooms at in their forthcoming patriotic con-

journed.

mate submitted by the Board of By Special Wire to the Courier,

sent to all Canadians on Over- statement follows:

25.00 was then voted to be sent to made by the war office to-day that Local Council of Women as a 1,200 Germans had been captured in

ter gift, to assist the National the operations at Hartmans-Weiler-

vice Committee in raising the nec-ary \$20,000 expended for Xmas sitions to an appreciable extent. The

expenses about \$525. Messrs, upon the public at present.

t in this government, but little chener can consent to remain a memline decision. This fatal habit ber of the same cabinet with the Min-

the ister of Munitions. crastination on the part Incidentally Lloyd-George's own tterance is regarded as a cardinal ex-mpla of "Late as he shares full ment is generally rephenomenon, but it extension of the prabefore the war." esponsibility for all the delays and papers say the government errors. The speech gives fresh imay further the question of con- petus to attempts to disrupt the coa-Premier Asquith yesterday lition cabinet, a disruption which cone regretted that he was unable scriptionists are working for desperout the results of the Derby ately.

**BIG RETURNS** Reported at LO.D.E., Dant Chapter,

the residence of Mrs. Herbert

were the amounts realized from booked.

ter for their Patriotic work, ings.

isposal of Brant Chapter from cert.

\$230.00 or \$240.00. The Tea

Crompton and Co. having made last possible, by flacing their

ember 6th to 18th inclusively,

assistance in their power also

D.E. workers when in charge

he report of both Wool Commit-

and Sanitarium visitors was then

en by the Regent, the former,

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ets and balaclava caps now on

and at the Sanitarium very few irements at present beyond the

50.00 was unanimously voted for

equipment of five additional beds

he Sanitarium-each bed calling

service, through the Canadian

ernors at the last meeting.

Xmas remembrance for patients

the various days.

staff.

been extended by them to the

To James Brothers for donations of tea and coffee. To MacBride, printer, for "reserve cards," concert tickets, programmes, eac. To C. Duncan & Company for stage furniture loaned for concert. To J. Sutherland for loan of vari-ous baskets, trays, etc., in use while teas were on. To E. Moule and E. Symons, of the Bratt and Colonial Theatres, re-To E. Moule and E. Symons, of

Treasurer, most interesting number of tickets, prior to the date his father met them here.

It was unanimously decided to

The patronage of Brant Chapter was

A response to the appeal sent in for By Special Wire to the Courier.

Are Captured and French being given to the Derby recruits who

prison camps.

Patrick.

recreation rooms for the men of the Tribune says:

promised the Dufferin Rifles Chapter

84th was generously responded to.

afternoon tea, and the meeting ad-

**Positions Enlarged.** 

Paris, Dec. 22.-Announcement was

"There were few events of import-

Made Good Strides."

**"Prohibition Had** 

Pretorian, the following Ontario and Quebec members leaving by special train this morning for Quebec in

charge of Captain Drainer: Captains Margeson, Ottawa; Mag-affin and Hedges, Toronto; Lieutenant Scott and Bower, Quebec; Bowen, Sherbrooke; Hutton, Brantford; Ser-gean's Wallis, Montreal; Murray, London. Nursing Sister La Forte, Montreal. Corporals—F. Armstrong,

Toronto; Corporal H. Makinson, Hamilton; Lance Corp. F. Butler, Kingston; Lance Corp. G. Druelt, Montreal; Gunner F. L. Somerville,

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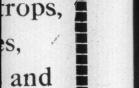
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s service, through the Canadian ar Contingent Association in Eng-d, Brant Chapter's donation being warded through the Local Council Women, our Treasurer issuing

Vote of thanks were then tendered east slope of Hartsmans-Weilerkopf. Vote of thanks were then tendered lieut. Col. Stewart and officers of & 84th Battalion, for their recent energy in providing the concert: The number of Germans made pris-oner is now 1200, of whom 21 are of-ficers. They belong to six different osity in providing the concert: To E. B. Crompton and Co. for al- regiments."

wing the Chapter the privilege of

ing their tea rooms. To the various florists who so kinddonated or loaned plants or flow-

to add to the attractiveness of including brandy, gin and whiskey, in- Store, Market and Dalhousie Streets. ne tea rooms while the I. O. D. E. creased in 1912 approximately over one possession. ecorated menus.

ers advertising same. To C. H. Brown for loan of Victro- ble the facts .- Advt.

parent in the Old

Land.

efforts are being made to make the

at least. Wounded soldiers, others

home on furlough and those who have yet to see actual fighting are

here in large numbers and the whole

city is planning to play Santa Claus

for their benefit. Special attention is

will be called up after the holidays.

Packages and parcels by the thous-ands for the soldiers and sailors who

must hang up their stockings in trenc 1 and dug-outs or below hammocks

have practically all gone. In addition

there is a large consignment on its

way to British soldiers in German

Economy is the general rule this

season, it is not only affecting gifts

but the Christmas dinner as well. The

stores are doing considerable business,

but buyers are taking longer to make

purchasers, being forced to consider

TURKEY DINNER

will be served to-morrow and Fri-

day in the Tea and Grill Room-

Third Floor-see menu advertised on

page 2. E. B. Crompton & Co., Lim-

PARISIAN IVORY.

as the and a set to the second

expense as never before.

December 20th, at "Wynar-In regard to the forthcoming en-

Douglas Haig. Also on the steamer the body of tertainment when the Australian Ca- Private Meus, of Paris, Ontario,

th, presiding, and a large number that the combined of the statistical decided member of the Sixteenth battalion SHIFTING TROOPS. that the combined Chapters should who was wounded at Langemarck and By blowing the opening ceremonies, offer a prize to the Boy Scout, Cadet died in England. His mother and or Church Lad, who sells the greatest sister accompanied the remains, and

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—(By wireless to Sayville)-The by Mr. Ford to the Christiania stu-Cologne Gazette reports dents society for a new building. In making the donation Mr. Ford anthat British troops which nounced that he believed the students have been stationed on were doing much to promote world peace. islands in the eastern Medi-

terranean, have been withreceipts, totalling over and make no further appeals as a Chapter Signs of Festive Season Ap- drawn to be sent to Saloniki.

POLICE COURT. Ald. Calbeck presided at this morn- Cemetery, ing's police court and disposed of the conducted the service. few cases in short order. Percy Gurr, charged with "being able to work bur

magazines and reading matter for the recreation rooms for the men of the Tribune says: With Christmas almost here the W. Windle received 30 days. Wm. Outstanding bills were ordered to market streets now show unlimited McArthur, a billed man who was h the correspondence came a be paid; other routine business was signs of Yuletide preparations. Des- drunk, was fined \$12.85 or 30 days.

attended to; and the meeting closed by the singing of the National An-ther maintain a cheerful appearance. While intford men in his Company at the singing of the meeting add By Special Wire to the Courier. conditions are not of the best, decided | ed.

Berlin, Dec. 22 (by wireless to Say best of them, for the holiday season General Von Emmich Dead. ville)-Emperor William has post-Berlin, Dec. 22 (by wireless to Say- poned the trip he had planned making ville)-The death at Hanover of Gen. to the western front, the Overseas eral von Emmich, the conqueror of Agency announces, a slight indisposi-Liege, is announced by the Overseas tion making it necessary for him to remain in doors for a few days. News Agency.

cemetery.

SOUP AND BREAD FOR HUNGRY BELGIANS



Made Good Strides. Splendid assortment, at most reas-The total imports of hard liquois, onable prices, at Brander's Drug Food Provided by the Belgian Relief Fund Arriving at a Distributing Station in Brussels.

To Miss Lilian Wade for her hand ecorated menus. To the Gould-Leslie Ltd., for pro-iding and placing thirty large post-iding and placing thi they do not lie. Local Optionists gar- legiate and Cathedral Church of St. money, pay, those who have not are red free. Thus are the heroic Belgian ly. Also the Dominion Railway Board people saved from starvation,

the Teas in the E. B. Crompton Rooms. The December meeting of Brant The December meeting o

in their power, in addition to their Empire, was held on Monday af-Empire, was announced to-day that Mr. Empire, Manager and Of the first British affin, first British a cal traffic. Our competitors can make Even then, the traffic would be divert-Ford had ordered that arrangements be made at The Hague for caring for not. It is not a practical question at which makes the trip in 45 min.—half be made at Tne Hague for caring for the peace party's arrival there two weeks hence.

A donation of \$10,00 has been made

The funeral of Martha Batton, wife

of Wm Batton of Toronto, took place

the home of Mrs. Hugh McCartney,

**Emperor William Ill.** 

than the other end does. MARTHA BATTON

all. He would like to ask the ratepay- an hour sooner than our G. V. Ry. ers what they would say to the ques- There should be steps taken to give tion, if they had their money involved the residents of the city a better local instead of that of the corporation. | service. The \$30,000 would go a long In stead of putting the money on way toward this improvement. Terrace Hill branch, expend it after MR. C. B. HEYD. The subject had been thoroughly

the sale, on the improvement of the Paris portion, as it pays far more MR. CHRIS. COOK

discussed before and he only wanted to say a few words. We should look after the comfort of our own people, If the city decides to keep the road whose money is involved and not would lose the \$30,000 and then those outside. The question of public the company would be up against an ownership is not involved at all. Anyyesterday upon the arrival of the the company would be up against an trian from Toronto, to Greenwood cemetery, Rev. Patterson Smythe \$70,000. The interest on this would

posed of. Sell it to someone else to amount to \$5.000 per year.

LUCINDA A. ALLEN Lucinda A. Allen died yesterday at L. E. and N.

The road had never paid, and can-struggle with. If we have anything to not against such a competitor as the spend, spend it in the city. MR. W. R. TURNBULL.

Must replace every one of them and

could be

He had the authority of one of the We should let that end go and put 14 Carlyle Street. The funeral will the money into the city lines. We most competent engineers that noth take place on Friday to Mt. Hope also should keep the Paris-Brantford ing less than \$43,000 could be expendportion and improve it gradually. ed to make the line a safe one m The credit of the city has always 12 miles of 14-original ties which been high. Such deals as refusing this were laid 12 years ago are still ther. sale would, in a short time, under- Life is out of them practically. They were third class in the first place.

mine this credit, though. MR. A. L. BAIRD

place them in gravel. The roadbed wouldn't carry a steam shovel. This The B. and H. Railway had always been as independent as the "pro-verbial hog on ice" in regards to pic-this unless you improve overhead nic excursions. If this line could be wire to reduce operating expenses. kept, he believed that the Commis- A great amount of money sioners could make it pay. It would sunk in it. This money would not be be no use as a competitive road, but | expended from capital but from mainas a public convenience. It would be far easier to lose it now than it had would never pay. Mr. Fred Frank who was auditor until a short time been to get it.

MR. SANDERSON stated that he had taken part in buy-ing the road in the first place. He had gone over the road about three weeks ago. Don't know when there are on the road her orbit and the men or the road her orbit and the weeks ago. Don't know why we want men on the road but what would enit when it will cost so much to fix it gulf every bit of receipts. We would lose 90 per cent of our through traf-Are we going to spoil the city and Paris line with the end of line fic. Local traffic doesn't count. MR. REG. SCARFE. from Galt to Paris?

It was all right to ride over this Couldn't see how the line could possibly compete with the L. E. and N. It was absurd. They couldn't compete line in the daylight, for then you could stand on the rear step and watch for a soft place to jump onto, with the L. E. and N. in spending but at night, it was different. It made money It was the best proposition to sell for \$30,000, as more couldn't be you think too much of your insurance policies. obtained

MR. A. G. MONTGOMERY

He had given the question some consideration, he stated in opening. He was not disposed to sell this road at the present time for such a price. Also he didn't exactly like the working of the by-law.

In a few years the possibility of a possible to get conductors and motor-men to run over the road continuous. was no amateur. He hadn't lost a wouldn't allow it to be operated. He

MR. W. SCHULTZ made a brief speech. He said sell the line for \$30,000 and improve road to Paris and also city lines.

MAYOR SPENCE The Mayor said that there was nothing in the by-law to dispute. The law suit with the L. E. and N. or C. P. R. would crop up. Personally, he didn't see how the road was so dan-They could have sold the line and put gerous. If it were, it would be im- the money in the city treasury The

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