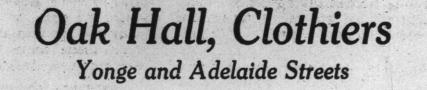
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"Welcome to our City Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen !"

Like the newly-born baby, you're young yet, but you'll soon grow and, during your development we look for many pleasant surprises, and mayhap PEACE, who knows? Anyway, here's hoping that you prove to be the BEST YEAR we have ever had, and to all our customers and friends may it be the dawning of the very happiest years, with good health, true friends and congenial work.

Good-bye 1917, like the dream that passes with the dawning ONLY the memory lingers.

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THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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The persistence of German peace in-trigue even in high places among the alles will probably compel them to take official note of the German offer to the Bolsheviki, Premier Lloyd George is consulting Premier Clemenccau over the formulation of an allied response to set at end further pacifist wire-pulling. The United States, having twice, thru Presi-dent Wilson, expressed the allied war aims, will probably act this time in a consultative capacity. The attempt of the enemy is for splitting the allies asunder by creating a difference over peace terms. Thus they have to stand or fall together. The allies also require strong support of the war from their own peoples. They could solidify home opin-idn by giving a strong answer. The enemy has won a large part of his suc-cess with Russia, owing to a misunder-standing of what it is necessary for the allies to do before concluding peace.

The attempt of the Germans to be-The attempt of the Germans to be-guile the Hussians into a s narate peace is stirring up Camil'e Huysmans, secre-tary of the Socialist Internationale, to propose a general socialist confere ce in opposition to the plan of a separate peace in order to secure a general peace. The resolution of the British Labor party, transmitted to Huysmans, and opposing peace without victory, is inducing him to advocate the calling out of Socialism to combat the German scheme. Such an action would stay the hand of the Bol-sheviki it is believed, and it might tide over the present clisis for the allies, en-abling their friends in Russia to organ-ize their forces against the German peace project. The derivative furgements, served to scaling in many viscors upon the point of relative source of the social in the control, state in many viscors upon the point of the point of the source of the social in the control is special interest of the social interest interest of the social interest interest of the social interest of the social interest interest interest of the social interest interest of the social interest interest of the social interest interest interest of the social i

Civic Candidates All Given Good Hearing at Clinton Good Hearing at Clinton Street School.

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MANAGER

The enemy is partly held up in Italy because he began his campaign without a definite plan, and it succeeded beyond his wildest expectations. His attack has now run its course, and he is rathe, bankrupt in ideas of how to continue it. ments carry on their business without interference. City Not Capable. Aftert Plenty informed them that, while he was in favor of public ownership, an. was in favor of taking over the street railway in 1921, he did not think the city was capable of running it successfully, and maintained that it should be run by a commission Ald, R. H. Graham said Mr. Bradshaw had saved Toronto considerable sums of money, and he was an asset to the city, and he, for one, was not ashamed to own he had cast his vote for the city engag-

bankrupt in ideas of how to continue it. The Austrians, according to Secretary of War Baker, at Washington, are afraid to permit the German troops to withdraw their assistance, for they believe that the Italians, reinforced by British and French troops, may easily recover the ground gained by the enemy in his onset. Thus the Germans have succeeded in immobil-izing mare troops than they would desire to hold their somewhat barren gains, and the effect of this immobilization may be feit on the plains of Flanders sooner than many wiseacres suppose. ing him. Ald. W. D. Roubins, who is aspiring for a seat on the board of control, stat-ed, in support of public ownership, that better wages were paid, and quoted the

months 452 disciples of John Barleycorn appeared for violating the O. T. A. Of this number 325 were convicted, and their fires totaled \$71,650. The number of drunks decreased, however, there being only 411 as compared with 1452 in 1915 and 1208 in 1916. There were twelve attempted cases of suicide and five charges of manslaughter were tried, none of which resulted in convictions. The total number of cases handled dur-ing the year, including juyenile was Beck and the taking over of the Toing the year, including juvenile wa 4341, as against 5000 the previous year,

against the purchase of shees made in Quebec, and if elected will see that Quebec does not receive a share to which she is not entitled," he said. **CANADA'S PUBLIC MEN HONORED** "Make sure of the mon you elect, as

Influences at Work.

there will be mighty influences a work to thwart the purchase of the Toronto Street Railway," said. Ald. John McMulkin, aldermanic candidate

for ward four. Mayor T. L. Church, who briefly ad-

dressed the meeting, pointed out that no one in the city hall knew what

FOR CONTROLLER

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Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia since 1914. He was born at Victoria, B.C., in 1868, was educated at Trinity College School, Port Hope, and called to the bar in 1891. He was alderman of Victoria in 1902 and 1903

and he was mayor of Victoria in 1904 and 1905. Rodolphe Boudreau, C.M.G. Rodolphe Boudreau, C.M.G., clerk of the privy council, was born at St. Gregoire, Nicolet County, Quebec, in 1865. His father was Dr. J. B. Boudreau. He was educated at Nicolet College and entered the Canadian civil Chemin des Dames have secured the

service. Sir Andrew MacPhail.

Sir Andrew MacPhail is editor of University Magazine, professor of medical history at McGill University, and spent two years and a half at the front with the Canadians in charge of nedical technical equipment and supplies. He was born at Orwell, Prince limits, their aid has been valuable, and Edward Island, in 1864.

Major-General MacDonald.

Major-General Sir D. A. MacDonald has served in many capacities since the outbreak of the war and is a a veteran of the Canadian militia forces. He was born at Cornwall in 1845. He has been quartermaster-general of the Canadian forces since 1904. Admiral Kingsmill.

Admiral Kingsmill, director of naval service, commanded the H. M. S. Blenheim which in 1894 brought to Canada the remains of the late Sir

Alderman Alf. Maguire is one of John Thompson, then premier. His career dates back to 1870 when he bethe aggressive candidates for the Board of Control. He has had a thoro came a midshipman. He has risen ra-pidly from post to post and has servapprenticeship as an alderman, having served nine years in that capacity as ed in many quarters of the British Emrepresentative of Ward 3. An out-and-out believer in the public owner-ship of public utilities, he fought for the Hydro when it was not as impire. In 1900 he was appointed alde-de-camp to the governor-general. Sir William J. Gage.

Sir Wm. J. Gage was born in Peel County and educated in Brampton and

Foronto. For many years he was in the publishing house of Adam Miller & Co., and finally became the head of the firm, at which time the name was changed to that of W. J. Gage & Co. He is a past president of the board of trade and was president of the As-sociated Boards of Trade of Ontario in 1911. He is known for his philan thropic activities, chief among which is the Gage Institute on College street, to which both he and Lady Gage hav devoted a great deal of time and money. In matters relating to the war he has been very liberal and donated an armored biplane for use at the front.



C. M. AIKINE, 106½ Yonge Stree

low-countrymen have perished miser-ably thru the organized cruelty of this Turco-Teutonic alliance. The only hope of the future lies in America.

ADVANTAGE WITH

ENTENTE POWERS (Continued from Page One).

key to the Laon area. Their own line of defence remains unshaken.

Americans in Action. "Detachments of our own forces have engaged the enemy. While their operations have been confined to narrow

limits, their aid has been valuable, and Wounded-Lieut. N. M. Sanders, the presence of American troops in Kenptville, Ont.

the firing line has heartoned the allies to continue the struggle with increased

faith in final victory. "In the Italian theatre, the enemy is continuing his insistent offensive

operations in the mountain area. The Italians have hitherto held firm and reaped the advantage of the success gained last week when they recaptured the valuable strategic terrain in the vicinity of Monte Asolene.

"The Austro-Germans operating in the region of Monte Asolone have been busy readjusting their tactical dispositions and making further pre-parations for a renewed offensive. "The Austro-Hungarian general staff seems to fear that without full German support it would not be a difficult problem for the Italians, strongly reinforced by French and British divisions, to turn the tables on their invaders.

"The Germans are now endeavoring to persuade Russia that they are eager to assist in the task of restor-ing normal internal conditions in that

public thru the Armenian and Syrian relief committee here today.
Those of us who were between the ages of 16 and 60 were drafted into the Turkish army? said Macrides.
"Our women and children and the older men were placed temporarily in homes and orphanages until the optimizer and orphanages of them in the approved Turco-Teuton fashion which, in this instance, timed and the optimizer and were towed out for several miles into the Black Sea and them calmly dumped overboard just like so much garbage. None of them survived, German efficiency has simply organized the natural brutality of the furth and made it many times more effective than ever before. I should think that, at the most conservative estimate, at least 1,000,000 of my fellow-countrymen have perished miserably thru the orreanized comeity of the construction were and the oreanized conservative estimate, at least 1,000,000 of my fellow-countrymen have perished miserably thru the orreanized comeity of the construction were the orreanized conservative estimate, at least 1,000,000 of my fellow-countrymen have perished miserably thru the orreanized comeity of the construction were the orreanized conservative estimate at least 1,000,000 of my fellow-countrymen have perished miserably thru the orreanized conservative estimate, at least 1,000,000 of my fellow-countrymen have perished miserable.
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striking of the city hall clock at the

pearance.

ing normal internal conditions in that country.
"Already the Germans are taking up the work openly in Petrograd. Large numbers of German officers are at large in Russia. The German embasy building in the Russian capital is being made ready for occupancy." The Palestine, the British have continued their successes and are pushing northward from Jaffa. Now that details of the campaign in this area are reaching us, we are able to sarry the situation there more fully.
"The operations which culturinated in the capture of Jerusalem must; he ranked among the most strikingly successful of any of the present war. All objectives were gained rankly and without serious loss."
"In Mesopotamia, the British forces are consolidating their positions and securing their hold on the country. pearance. The restaurants reaped a harve

