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IONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1.

Six Months of War

er six months of war the situa in the east to that anticipated on the outcak of the war.

In all probability the plans of the thes were at the start somewhat in-efinite, dependent as these had to be mewhat in ally all the owners and, the com oment of the German rission remarks, it is claimed that the enefits conferred upon them are in mpaign. That campaign, however, at ast in its general design, was early ade apparent and had without a excess of any loss they may suffer, notwithstanding that the public health ns immeasurably: "Under such con ubt been long preparing. It contemitions slums become almost an im-ossibility, without any cost to the community." Nor should it be over-tooked that the British acts permit n, whose peoples, the Ger-r hastily assumed, the reer hastily ass ing the violation of their neutrali ty, would offer only a passive resist-ance that would not retard the rapid wn planning schemes to include within the area of more than on of France. Catching the local authority. In a report on the es with their mo anning of Greater Vancouver, printed the invaders expected as a sup ble them up, force the road to review, Mr. Thomas Adams, and with their tremendous siege lanning adviser, also speaks with ap-roval regarding the legislation passed stroy the protecting forts. ure in Paris, the Teuton leadby the British Parliament. The Conald await with assurance the atservation Commission has itself pre-pared a Town Planning Act following ack of the slow-moving Russians.

In the first stage of the war the adthe British precedent and proposes when the draft has been fully con ent lay wholly with the invaders. nament lay wholly with the invalues, antage in numbers and quality of ar-They had an unexpected enemy in the United Kingdom, but regarded any United Kingdom, but regarded any to the provincial gove final views of the con force it could place in the field as practically a negligible quantity. As

slation passed by parliament re ago. Stress is laid by the d to the term "town plan covils. In this it diff

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of the citizens.

of the Ruislip-Northwood ted. It deals with an area of 5,00 m the centre of Londo or the making of new streets and g of existing s and stopping up of en rays where necessary; appropriation lotments, cemeteries and ph paces; fixing of building line on of the number of buildin

each acre and of the height o gs and the imposi ing of othe tions in the public interest. Sti more, during the three years while the scheme was in preparation no

uilding could be crected or cont ntered into that would contra

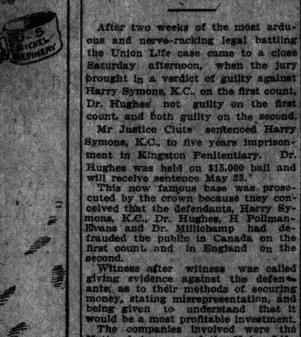
What is of even mo king to the prevalent notions i Canada, is that the scheme was car ried thru with the consent of practi

> ready, and would have been in their own cities, had circumstances permit-Closing the History Distribut

> Closing the History December of newspapers engaged in the dis-tribution of literature comprising text books, classics, etc., has to an-nounce that the present distribution of Larned's History of the World will be discontinued on Feb. 6, or earlier if the present limited supply is ex-hausted before that date. The allot-ment secured by The World has been placed in thousands of homes in Can ada, and The World has yet to re-ceive a single complaint. Nothing by praise of the highest character has been received from those who hav been fortunate enough to obtain a s of this wonderful work. At the pri-at which they have been offered, men-ly the cost of handling, they are to greatest value that a world histor

at which they have been offered, m ly the cost of handling, they are greatest value that a world his of any description has ever been s There are still some World read who have not obtained a set. would urge on them the advisable of taking advantage of our offer

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A VERY TRANSPARENT FAKE

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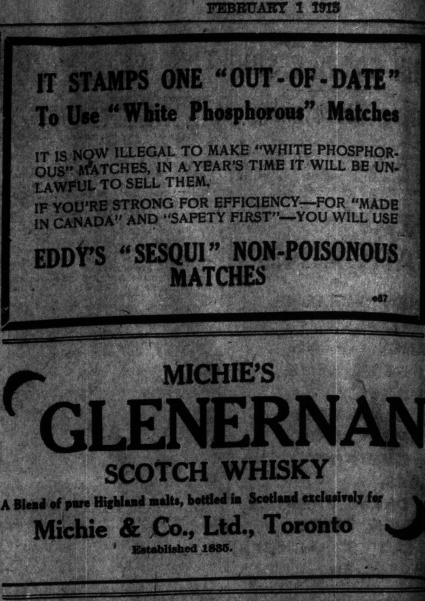
WITH INCOLN SOUNCI put forth in the p National Life was Merritton and Port Dalhousie Obus that the N a guarantee in respect to the U

From further statements roved that the Union Life we By a Staff Reporter, ST. CATHARINES, Jan. 20.-The action of the Villages of Merritton roved that the Union Life was ing behind from year to year a he desperate efforts of the dir his plan was devised to increas apital. The real relations of th ompanies were never revealed thareholders. They had "writte thereholders. They had "writte and Port Dalhousie in appealing to the Ontario Government to relieve them of any hability for the upkeep of the stock G. H. Clarkson the liquid stock G. H. Clarkson the liquid r stated. In order to influence t iblic confidence they had given m atements to E. A. Rusher an Er sh actuary, who wrote that Queenston and Grimsby stone road was roundly condemned by the Lincoin county council, and a resolution passed a year ago, granting relief to the two municipalities of 40 per cent. of the Haidiffy, was rescinded and the I and a resolution statements to E. A. Rusher an English granting relief to lish actuary, who wrote that I never would have given a report suc as he did if he had known the truth. The Judge's Remarks. In the judge's remarks to Symons I government requeste

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CONSERVATIVES BACK **PROGRAM OF BORDEN**

GHROROD West Northumberland Association Elect Officers-Dr. J. J. Kerr Chosen President. The Best Remedy Known for

COBOURG, Jan. 21-The a neeting of the West Northumbo

it was, while the British appeared in France only ten days after the decla-ration of war, their expeditionary army could not have exceeded eighty isand effectives. Small the it was in strength, it rendered valuable serduring the trying retreat from Mons to Paris, and with unbroken morale was able in turn to co-operate in the counter-attack that drove the German's back to the Marne, and thence to the Aisne. These first operations proved conclusively that man for man the soldiers of the allies were more than a match for the Prussian war ine. Terrible as was its power and long and thoro as had been its preparation, it spent itself at the mo-

ment when its triumph seemed assured

In plain English, the great drive had failed-the plans of its leaders had miscarried. Something had gone wrong with the war machine, a cog had slipped somewhere, and it not only stopped, but moved backward until it was

dug into the ground where it has remained. Since then German tactics have been curiously vague, so much so, indeed, as to puzzle military experts. The German leaders have been its range, it will reject nothing of the inspiration of other great schools, but feeling out the long allied line, stretching from the Swiss frontier to the it may take on a tinge, a flavor, a spirit, more distinctly national and re-North Sea, in a random and haphazard dolent of our own continental life and way, searching for a vulnerable point, destiny. We live in wider spaces than that every day which passes renders more difficult to find. What went wrong with the machine? The answer appears to be this: that the fatal error shut out into a larger sphere by the was made of treating men as if they war.

were either more or less than human, mere bits of mechanism without volion and replaceable at will. War cor-

ondents who have accompanied he German armies are in singular the victim of the iron discipline supposed to make him but the art that all men understand unconquerable. "Officially and pro- has no limitations in its appeal, and fessionally," says one of these we shall expect to find that the music correspondents, "he was a men- of our Canadian born is capable of the tal blank and nothing else. He had undying speech of genius and expresbeen put thru a punching machine and sive of the best that our splendid heritage means to the world. he had come out a human die. He was If we cannot go to Europe, Europe absolutely automatic, and in an auwill come to us, and when Europe tematic and mechanical way tremendously competent." But an automaton comes it cannot be too critical. Wo must fail when pitted against an can offer them better results here than equally efficient soldier, who is also a we could have offered across the ocean. free man, capable of independent ini- It only remains for our own people to main reason why the odds are in favor of the western allies, and why the Prussian war machine, once thrown

out of gear, is hard to set again in motion with its pristine plenitude of power.

Town Planning and Housing Last month's number of "Conservation of Life," issued under direction 3: the Commission of Conservation of Sanada, is specially devoted to the m piect of town planning and contains much valuable information regarding the schemes being carried out or projected in Great Britain under the

The Mendelssohn Choir Nowhere has the war come home nore closely to Toronto than in con-ection with the Mendelssohn Choir, which represents the highest achieve-

declared.

lement to the article

ment of the city in musical art. Scarcely anyone who was not associated with the preparations can under stand what an enormous amount of work was done in expectation of the proposed tour of the choir in England, and on the continent. All that work, the assiduous labor of many months, went for nought the moment war was

'town

It is improbable that the Mendels sohn Choir will ever now be able to make the tour that had been hoped.

Most authorities regard it as certain that it will take years for the bitterness of the conflict to wear away, and apart from that, for economic conditions to be restored soon enough so as to warrant such a trip.

Perhaps the ultimate effect will be to more thoroly Canadianize our musical art. It will not be less perfect, it will be no less universal and broad in

FOR SIX CENT BREAD

National Organization in Conven-tion at Chicago Declared for they do in Europe, altho our tendency Increase. has been to creep back into the smaller bounds. Perhaps we have been

Tonight's concert will show that the Mendelssohn Choir and its conductor are not to be overborne by difficulties. Orchestras have vanished into army agreement that the German soldier is corps, and strange antagonisms have loaf, the Clean Food Club was outlingrown up out of the European conflict,

Special to The Toronto World BROCKVILLE. Ont., Jan. 30. -For the first eleven months the Leeds and Grenville Counties Council

Open Evenings

has voted a contribution of \$400 monthly for patriotic purposes on account of the war. The national fund free man, capable of independent ini-tiative. That is one, and possibly the main reason why the odds are in fa-great critics of Europe have been al-great critics of Europe have been al-mous in making the gift.

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MEN CHEERFUL AT BREAKFAST.

The heavy fall of snow yesterday morning made the Yonge Street Mis-sion seem all the more cheery, with its warmth and light and aroma of cof-fee. The white-coated workers were cheery also and looked after the men well, giving them all they could eat and drink. Singing by the workers and the 457 men present made it still more cheery, and the address of Rev. F. C. Elliott of Dovercourt Road Baptist Church was a fit ending to it all.

P. G. KIMMERLY DEAD.

P. G. Kimmerly, for 33 years in the employ of the British America Fire Assurance Company, and for 10 years assistant secretary of the company, died on Friday at his residence, 102 West Roxborough street. Mr. Kim-merly was an able insurance man and was very much liked by his associates in business and by the agents of the company.

 would urge on them the duration is of the duration of the second state of the subject of the subje nen, were passed. Speeches were by the presiding officer, by 4 Munson, M.F., F. M. Field, K.C., p Munson, M.F., F. M. Fleid, K.C., p dent of Northumberland County servative Association; Dr. J. J. and Geo. Greer, reeve of Cobo Officers were elected as foll President Dr. J. I. Kerr Cobo fficers were elected as in resident, Dr. J. J. Kerr, Co ice-president, W. G. Noble, H wick Township, Charles Grigg.

A SPLENDID CONCERT

Presentation Made to Superin tendent Frank Smith of St. Edmunds.

Canadian Press Descatch. CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Six cent bread was endorsed here Saturday night by the National Association of Master Bakers, thru its secretary, Joseph M. Bell, While the bakers were consider-ing raising the price of the five-cent loaf, the Clean Food Club was outlin-ing a campaign to teach housewives the economy of home-made bread. LEEDS AND GRENVILLE SHOW PATRIOTISM

Squad." During the evening the rector, Rev. E. A. Vesey, made a presentation to the superintendent of the Sunday school, Frank Smith, of an escritoire, which was given as a token of re-spect and esteem by the teachers and adult Bible class.

Arrangements have been made whereby the ordinary rate of two cents per ounce, applicable to all letters sent from Canada to the United Kingdom. will apply to letters addressed by the higher court.
T VEGETABLE GROWERS MEET.
The next regular meeting of the vegetable growers will be held in room 5, Labor Temple, on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 3 p.m. Mr. S. C. Johnston will give an address, illustrated with lantern views.

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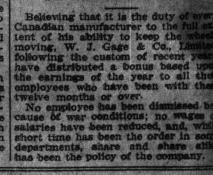
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