community at large. There was

which the rector presided, while Mr

W. B. Scace acted as vestry clerk

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mer were appointed auditors.

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THE SITUATION.

great advantage since the commencement of the war, and many other must perish. unavailing efforts have been made The area taken includes a network towns. Canadian troops had the imperial German People." honor of a front position in the attack and have added one more glorious page to the proud record of The triumph of this offensive looks like the beginning of a titanic struggle, which may decide the troops with which they first started. Hurley burly.

In the States enthusiasm for the war continues to grow and New York State alone is talking of rais- far more inspiring spectacle than ing six million dollars as an addi- the same gent under the barn. tion to whatever else may be done in the matter of funds.

THE FOOD SHORTAGE.

now Provincial Commissioner of Ag-

the peoples of ten countries are on short rations and six other nations are on the verge of starvation.

The taking of so much man power for fighting purposes has rendered in countries like the States and Can-re-opening of the Dominion House that a Musical Committee be apcircumstance that many farm workers have flocked to munition plants.

Three, four and five dollars a day naturally looks a good deal better to price. They must realize by this maturally looks a good deal better to price. They must realize by this maturally looks a good deal better to price. They must realize by this maturally looks a good deal better to price. They must realize by this looks a good deal better to price the committee to be composed of four members. Lund. D. Hutton, W. B. Coxhead, H. W. Witton, J. Creasser, A. J. Ginn, looks a good deal better to be appointed by the Choir looks a good deal better to price. They must realize by this looks a good deal better to price the committee them than the lower agricultural time that they are well named. wage and it is human nature to get

everything they can in the matter of production. Russian wheat for example, is inaccessible. The Argentine has a short crop. India is 7,000 miles away from Great Britain and Australia 12,000.

At this time and under these circumstances all available help is not

THE ATTITUDE OF THE GER-

MAN IN THE STATES. pressed the opinion that Uncle Sam, candidates worked hard. The great-shall carry out the wishes of the now that he has entered the war both in getting out the vote, and the against Germany, would not be liketotal number of ballots cast was ly to have concerted trouble with not large. the Teutons in the States for the reason that all of their interests are centred there and they certain-Germany.

In this regard United States Div. 16 50 papers are featuring a letter written by C. Kotzenabe, a German resident of Chicago. The communication was first sent to the Tribune of that been the recipient of hearty congracity and it seems to be regarded as tulations from his many friends. in the main typifying Teuton feeling across the border. Here are

some extracts:-The Editor, Tribune: My emo- Hydro Commission. tions tell me one thing at this awful time, but my reason tells me other things. As a German by birth it is a horrible calamity that I have to fight Germans. That is natural, is it not so? But as an American by preference I can see no other course open.

We are urged by sincere pacifists like Mr. Pinchot to adopt "a vigorous policy of defense and protection, but no war." But attack is sometimes the best protection. For 25 years Germany has shown dislike for the United States-the Samoan affair, the Hongkong contretemps, the Manila Bay incident.

the unguarded words of the Kaiser himself, and, lastly the Haitian con-Whether it is right or not, pleas ant or hot, the fact remains that the

interests of the two countries have

requently conflicted. And it has not been from mere commercial or diplonatic friction. It is because their ideals of government are absolutely opposite. One or the other must go down. It is for us to say now which

Because of my birth and feelings eyond my control I have no partiular love for the French and less for the British. But by a strange rony of fate I see those nation giving their blood for principles which I hold dear, against the wrong principles of people I individually

It is a very unhappy paradox, but one I cannot escape. I do not want to see the allies triumph over the land of my birth. But I do very much want to see the triumph of the ideas they fight for.

Let us make war upon Germany, The carrying by the British for-ces of the famous Vimy ridge is an tional law. But let us make war are taken from the report: event of first importance. Back of with our whole heart and with all said ridge lie the French coal fields our strength because Germany worwhich the enemy has held to his ships one God and we another and because the lion and the lamb cannot lie down together. One or the

Let us make war upon Germany to encompas that which has now of the Junkerthum, the Germany of years' service as Rector. Beloved been so splendidly accomplished. Frightfulness, the Germany of ar- by all who knew him, esteemed for both attendance and offerings. On the places of the men who have gone of trenches and many fortified imperial German Government is the the Diocese and Province his name and forty, a record of which the pastic the large drain that it has had upon

the men of the maple leaf on the Ald. Harp upon his victory in Ward fighting line. The prisoners taken 3. This not alone because he had his retirement that, for him as for Broadbent, and in the absence of the totalled some nine thousand and the the support of this paper, but also her who has been his constant and Rev. Mr. Jeakins, increased his saloutcome cannot be regarded as otherwise than significant and inspiring. self to be an excellent representable light at evening tide. tive last year and doubtless will do the same again.

struggle, which may decide the The addition of a Harp ought to this Parish on March 31st. The issue. It is true that the Germans add to the harmony of the City Vestry desires to record his earnest- and E. Burch as substitute dele- Alternates, Messrs. James Smiley are still strong on man power, but Council whereas the choice of his ness and devotion while Assistant gates. Messrs. George Bray, C. not of the all round calibre of the opponent would have added to the Curate of this church for three Moss, James Virtue, W. H. Lane, J. not of the all round calibre of the opponent would have added to the

Uncle Sam with his coat off is a

on food supplies than G. C. Creel- and that "the outstanding feature the Church man, for many years head of the was the leading part taken by Mr. Ontario Agricultural College and Rowell in virtually devising and most effective place for the Liberals

Sir Robert Borden cannot be back hearted support. that much less aid on the land, and from the Old Land in time for the ada (apart altogether in the case on April 19th. As to that he is do- pointed to co-operate with the Recada (apart altogether in the case on April 19th. As to that he is dopointed to co-operate with the Rector's Witton as substitute. The following of the Dominion from those who ing much more effective Empire tor and Organist and Choir in the were elected: Rector's Warden, Mr. have gone to the front) there is the work where he is than listening to the church's services, the Committee Hartwell; Select Vestry, Messrs

the most possible for services. Now that our neighbors are in the conflict they also will have added to the munition call the lessening of farm help by enlistment.

The Huns have claimed their reservice of the church. Norman Andrews has rendered faithful and efficient service as Bell Ringer, and to him the vestry seeks to tender the thanks of the church and congregation.

As far as Canada is concerned, it Vimy region. They let go there in is certainly up to her people to do the first round because they had to.

Ward 3 passed off yesterday very substitute W. Hawkins. The rector is recommended that this matter be This paper has previously ex- quietly, although friends of both referred to a small committee, who

The outcome was as follows: Div. 15

Majority for Harp, 32. The successful candidate has

Mr. Earl Myers, Richardson St., Maudsley. will resume his position with the Arthur Ames, and two to be named



Annual Vestry Meetings Were Held Last Evening

Anglican Churches of City Shown to Be in a Flourishing Condition as Regards Finances and Membership Alike

The Annual Meeting of the Ves-Ibeen accomplished in this section ry and Congregation of Grace the city, and that the effect of the Church was held in the Sunday church had been beneficial to the School room last night.

The Rector Presided. The report of the Select Vestry together with the financial statement The financial report showed a good and the estimates for the ensuing Retired Rector

The Vestry desires to place

Ministry of Ven. Archdeacon Mac-Kenzie, D. C. L., who has now re-The progress made by the Sunday rogance and selfishness. And let us swear not to make peace until the sish but throughout the Church in municants numbered two hundred two NOTES AND COMMENT.

The Courier heartily congratulates

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The properties of the Parish. The care at the carries of the rector was decreased with rather than and about the members are justly proud. It has not upon the m a father-in-God to the Parish. The earnest efforts of the rector was degod wishes and prayers of the monstrated when they requested him above those of last. The officers element of Mr. I whole congregation go with him in to vacate the chair in honor of Mr. J.

> Assistant Curat eess in his new field of labour.
>
> Rector

The Select Vestry congratulates the Vestry and Congregation on the appointment of the Rev. J. B. Foth- efforts throughout the year, and esringham, M.A., as Rector of Grace The amusing Toronto Globe has Church. The Rector may feel asit figured up that the Liberals did sured at all times he may depend all the work at the session of the upon the hearty support of the Coning the year were also acknowledged. THE FOOD SHORTAGE.

all the work at the session of the gregation in any work he may undertake to promote the interests of

Organist and Choir

The leading of the worship of the dictating the course of legislation." Congregation in a dignified and do The Globe evidently thinks that the votional manner is a matter of great importance to the church. The Vespointed out that because of the war is in Opposition. That's a good thing try desires to record its appreciation for it is where they are going to stay. the Organist and Choir Master and of the members of the Choir. The Hats off once more to the Johnny Vestry would assure them not only of their interest in everything undertaken by them but of their whole

Musical Committee The Select Vestry recommends

Bell Ringing During the last year the Bells have been rung regularly before each

the names of all volunteers be re- reports of the wardens and those of cieties of the church deserve only paramount from the standpoint of necessity but also as a patriotic duty.

He Polled a Substantial

Majority

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Farish, of those who went forward to fight for their country; and further that the names of those who have fallen be inscribed on a Memorial Tablet to be placed in a suitable position within the church, It is substitute W. Howking The process.

> Officers. F. J. Bishop.

ing.

Select Vestry—A. K. Bunnell, W. F. Cockshutt, H. W. Fitton, C. H. Waterous, H. Cockshutt, A. J. Wilkes, John Hill.

Sidesmen—G. Ballachey, Jesse Bartle, Jas, Beckett, H. F. Leonard, A. A. Burnley, W. L. Roberts, J. Cousland, A. Watmouth, Fred Syer, John Hill, E. J. Chevens.

Lishers—A. K. Bunnell, (Conven.)

ed a healthy condition and earnest work. The superintendent of the Sunday school gave an excellent report. The Wardens are Mr. S. Suddaby and Mr. Wm. Wright; Sidesmen, Mr. Davis and Mr. Graff; Auditors, Mr. Morrison and Mr. Gothard; Vestry Clerk, Mr. Lenton; Choirmas—Church is to be held this evening.

Ushers-A. K. Bunnell (Conven-

r), and the Sidesmen. Auditors-Geo. Harris, C. F Music Committee-Judge Hardy by the organist and the choir. Memorial Committee - W. Coekshutt, H. F. Leonard, J. S. Hamilton, with the Rector and

Votes of thanks were passed to all he organizations and workers of he church. The representatives to the Diosan Synod were then appointed as ollows: W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., W. N. Andrews, G. Hately.

fitton, F. C. Thomas. The annual vestry meeting of St.

Substitutes-A. J. Wilkes, H. W.

Regular Meeting of Next of Kin Association

balance on hand for the coming Church last evening, when one con year, and was a substantial encouragement for continued effort. The the names of some one hundred and special offering on Easter Sunday seventy members and adherents who mounted to over \$275, while the have answered the call of duty, and children's Lenten offerings which are now serving their King and ecord its high appreciation of the were presented at the children's ser- country in the present vice on Sunday totalled over \$84. For the first time in the history of the church, ladies were present tired. Coming to Grace Church in 1879 he has given over thirty-seven was reviewed, and it was found to appreciation felt at the noble manwill always be associated with faith- tor and members are justly proud. the large drain that it has had upon ected were: Rector's Warden, Mr G. W. Featherstone; People's War Clerk, Mr. F. P. Blackhurst; Cuff were re-elected rector's and Sugden, Arthur White, Robt. Tomb-The Rev. Charles Paterson-Smyth, people's wardens respectively, while having accepted the appointment of Messrs. J. Broadbent and Charles Pitts and James Smiley; Sexton. Vicar of St. Philips, Toronto, left House were appointed delegates to Thomas Muirhead; Delegates to Sy-Messrs. George Bray, C. and Arthur White.

The many friends of Miss Betty' years, especially in his work among W. King, A. E. Shepard, A. B. Brown will regret to learn that she the children and wishes for his suc-Lee, D. Cuthbertson, W. A. Tipper, was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis late on Saturday evening. Wm. Moss and J. W. Wilson were Sunday morning she was operated or selected as sidesmen.

Votes of thanks were moved to at the Brantford Hospital and at the the Ladies' Guild for their untiring time of writing is doing as well as

> good balance in hand, and the Girls' beautiful oak altar to the church is

still able to report a credit balance. At the meeting of the congregation Mr. John Creasser was elected lay delegate to the synod, and Mr. H. W.

ter, Mr. Trenwith; Organist, Mrs.

Memorial of Soldiers.

The services of those who have enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force from Brantford and Brant Kathleen Smith, Capt. McKegney re- have assumed for future action will County, should be recognized in a plying fittingly. The vestry meeting be as faithfully carried out as alfitting manner. It is suggested that was a most successful nature. The
ways in the past. The different so-Resulted in the Election of Mr. Harp

The names of all volunteers be recorded in a special book to be provided for this purpose and that the book be of such a kind that it will remain as a permanent record, amongst the documents of the many sind words from all amongst the documents of the Parish, of those who went forward led tyestry Messrs J. E. Water.

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PHILOSOPHY. Philosophy is not much good un-|den. Philosophy is what we learn, less it helps you saw your wood with patience, year by year; unless it teaches you to bear the weary load of workday are without a sich and the workday are without a sich and the weary load of workday are without a sich and the weary load make the wheels go round; examples set by some good man will teach us more than any plan set forth in of workday care, without a sigh or books profound. We've learned that tear. Philosophers of high renown honesty is best, that vice will knock at divers times have handed down a us galley west, that industry is wise; lot of heavy books; they're loaded we've learned that when a task's on down with maxims sage, but on their hand, it's wise to work to beat the

VESTRY MEETING

Church Now Overseas

OTHER NEWS OF PARIS

pecially for their work in redecorating and altering the church edifice. Many gifts made to the church dur Messrs. Whitwill and E. E. C. Kilwas decided to advertise for an orsoldiers. An excellent musical St. Paul's vestry held last night. Af- gramme was also given and all re ter all expenses had been met there port having spent a very pleasant ev

of \$12 in the Sunday School. The Ladies Guild, after paying off the debt on the schoolroom, still have a debt on the schoolroom, and the Girls'

holidays with her father, Dr. Logie. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, of Port Huron, are holidaying with relatives

tion were officially congratulated by the rector and wardens 'for the many and important srevices given to the welfare of St. John's. Special mention by the wardens was made for the valuable assistance given by the Lay Readers, Mr. Trenwith and Morrison, and for Mrs. T. Ballantyne for her faithful years of attending to the altar. Her work has been noticed



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Many Members of St. James'

(From our own Correspondent)
Paris, April 10.—There was a well attended vestry meeting at St. James

There was a good attendance a of Kin Association held their regular Wickson, was in the chair, and after the minutes were read and all business transacted, an illustrated lecture was given, showing many views of the work in the hospitals and

called home through the death of the former's mother.
Miss Jean Logie, of Moulton Coll

The Misses Kerrnish, of Fergus,

Brantford Thrift League

Jude's Church held last night, dis-closed the fact that a very enviable seldom looks. Most all the sages learn these things, and hundreds It is rumored that Prof. Adam | The Greek Royalist press, full position was now held by the church who inscribe their wisdom for the both as regards finances and memthuman tribe are not in touch with lore, but in our sphere of toil; this bership. The reports submitted by men; at heavy tasks they have not the various organizations showed wrought; at ease they write their souls from out the shades, and clearly that considerable work had gems of thought in a sequestered makes the kettle boil.

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BAND PRACTICE

Under the direction of Band r Johnson, the bandsmen. 8th Dufferin Rifles held a teen men were present and co hand is rapidly rounding into and with a few more practice compare favorably with bands have been longer organized.

RETURNE DSOLDIERS

Yesterday Secretary Geo. Ma ald was successful in placing returned soldiers in suitable tions and has now five more ious of obtaining light work present time, however, turned soldier in the city who to work, has been found empl so stated Mr. Macdonald this

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