

and Congregationalists have session in Toronto -Basis approved by Committee.

George Steel has returned. Toronto where he attended a ng of representatives of the yterian, Methodist and Congre-al churches who were consider-he matter of the union of these ce in the Bo

ree denominations. The meeting ok place in the Bond street Con-esational church and about one hun-ed and fifty delegates from different ris of Canada were present and ok part in the proceedings. "The United Church of Canada" ta decided upon as the name for the algamated denominations. It was inted out that no church in Canada is at present working under this me and it would be fair to all. here was universal harmony at the setting and this feeling in connec-on with the transaction of the busi-ss gave highest promise of the fruit-t conclusion of the labors of those voring union. On Tuesday each nenomination met parately and talked over the plans union. Then the delegates as a dy met in Bond street church under a chairmanship of Dr. Hugh Pedley. of skyt Presbyterians, skyt Meth-

and third constear to make a number intery was the highest number t at any one meeting. w minor changes in the basis on, as proposed by the Presby-, were adopted. The names of ferent courts of the church iso selected.

Is a selected. general council will be held two years and will be the as-of the whole church. The con-will be held annually and will ond to the same body in the list church and the Presbyte-nods. The Presbytery will hold a quarterly. The local church will be known as seeines and

Steel said yesterday that etings were most harmonious feit that if the same atmo-could be carried into every uurch the union would be seep-omplished.

It was understood at the meeting hat the basis, as amended, was to be ent to the General Assembly of the resbyterian church and afterwards ent down under the Barrier Act to he various Presbyteries. The results if the votes thus taken, if largely in avor of the union, is expected to be nal as far as the Presbyterians are oncerned.

as not as the received and a corned. Ith the Methodist church the mat-rests with the General Confer-seither to ask for a vote from the ial boards, if deemed necessary, o call together a general confer-beta to a state of the second second second together a general confer-tion al church will bring the mat-before its union final action is

e vote from the three bodies is le to union the legislative wil be sought and union may cted in a few years. of the delegates feit that the had gone so far that it would easy to recede from the posit-ured. egates present from the

decigates present from the ne Provinces were Rev. George Yev. Thomas Marshall and Rev. Baird, New Brunswick; P. C. Charlottetown (P. E. I.); Dr. s Sedgewick, Rev. Dr. Forest, r. McMillan, Rev. Dr. Heartz, W. F. Glendenning and Rev. solution Scattering and Rev.

OF CENTENARY CHURCH EX-SOLDIER FACES

An interesting function took place in the parlor of Centenary Methodist church last evening when members of the Loyalist Club of the church gave a farewell supper to six members of the club who are going to the front with the second contingent. The pres-ident of the club, W. G. Smith, offici-ated as chairman and about thirty members of the club sat down to a turkey supper. The members of the club who are going with the contin-gent are M. Sinclair, R. McKee, C. Polkins, C. Yorke, N. Pettis and H. Harrison. Speeches were made by the chair-man and by Rev. W. H. Barraclough, Morton I, Harrison, J. E. Arthurs and others, while each of the volunteers made fitting reponses. Young ladies connected with the church acted as waitresses.

WEDDINGS. Smith-Staples.

Salisbury, England, November 28. James McLeod, Esq., Amherst, N. B., Dear Sir:--Do you remember some remarks you made in our place at Sprinshill, with regard to the wear, and water, proof qualities of the boot your com-pany so kindly and generously pre-sented to the first contingent for over-seas from Cumberland? I thought at the time, that you were a little boast ful but experience has proved that you were right; the boots were good, solid and serviceable and as near water, Wishing you and the members of season, I am. Yours tentr



cash gift for one of the missions in the tool as in previous charges EX-SOLDIER FACES A SERIOUS CHARGE Charles Dickens arrested for supplying liquor to men on duty at Armory.

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VITAL STATISTICS.

T. M. Burns, Secretary of the Board of Health, reports twelve deaths for he week. The causes of death were: Phthisis

-Getting Nearer Base of Supplies While Germans are Getting Farther from Theirs in Difficult Section of the Country.

 Posen, Army Headquarters of the East, Dec. 18 (Via Berlin and London, Dec. 20-Delayed in transmission,)—Field Marshal Von Mindenburg's army took Lowicz, Russian Poland, today, defeating the Russian right wing after heavy tighting for several days. The carture of the city compelled the further retirement of the Russian line, which have tost 34 kilometres from the code of the city compelled the further retirement of the severation of Lodz. The lines are now accely forthy kilometres from the severation of Lodz. The lines are now accely forth severation of the city compelled the further retirement of the severation of Lodz. The lines are now accely forth severation of the severa

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prisoners belonging to a Gen division which already had a engaged in this region. "A strong force from the Pra-ysi garrison attempted to open-railway in the direction of B oza, to the southwest. Our tro-are fighting here under favora conditions." ver reinforcements time to come up, pon whether they will be able to ring enough fresh troops, he says, ill depend whether the success al-ady achieved will be of lasting val-

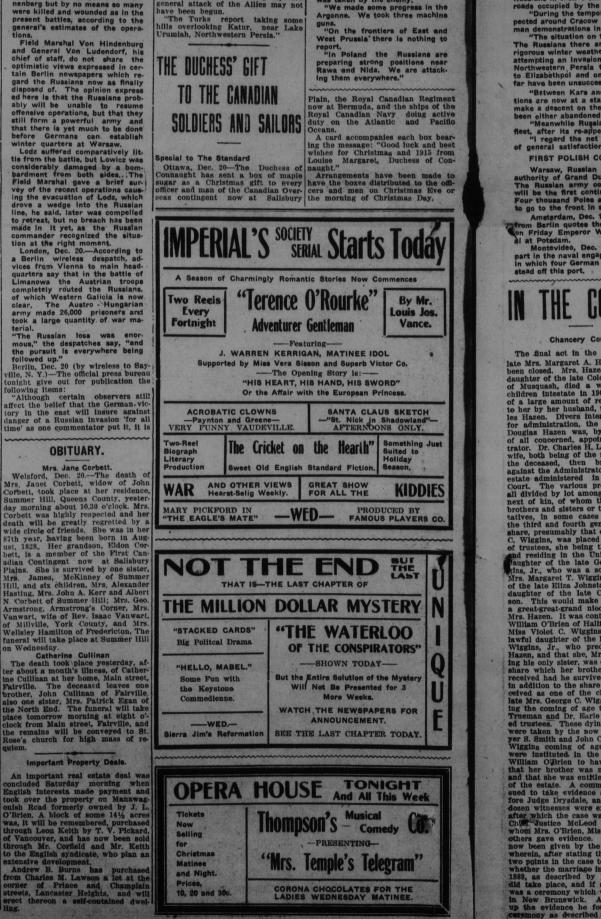
ue. "A Vienna official report describ-ing heavy fighting near Krosno and along the Upper Dunajec river shows that the Russians there are still capa-le of determined resistance. Private udvices show that the Russians are

ble of determined resistance. Private advices show that the Russians are retreating in the Carpathians north-ward from Munkaos without fighting. "Another factor that contains a warning against too great expecta-tions in Poland is that the retreating Russians are setting nearer their base of supplies while their pursuers are setting farther away in a country of terrible highways. Despite this and the paucity of official reports, there is complete confidence that Field Mar-shal Von Hindenburg will be able to finish what he has begun. "Reports of fighting at many places in Flanders has caused speculation here as to whether the long expected general attack of the Allies may not have been begun. "The Turks report taking some hills overlooking Katur, near Lake Urumiah, Northwestern Persia."

hundred colored and English prie-oners were captured. Six hun-dred bodies of English soldiers lay on our front near Notre Dame De Lorette. "Southeast of Bethune we lost a trench sixty metres long, which was taken by the enemy. "We made some progress in the Argonne. We took three machine guns.



option of the Standard Loui Ottawa, Dec. 20—The Duchess of naug Jonnaugh has sent a box of maple Augar as a Christmas gift to every have officer and man of the Canadian Over-eas contingent now at Salisbury the



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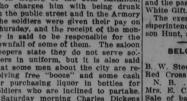
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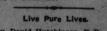
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Live Pure Lives. Rev. David Hutchinson, D.D., in an eloquent sermon last evening, in Main street Baptist ohurch, gave some timely advice to the members of the younger generation. He urged his hearers to refrain from sinning against the laws. Dissipation was responsible for many people not mak-ing the most of themselves. He made a strong ples for pure thinking and acting on the service Mrs. Tulks was heard in a vocal selection. OR



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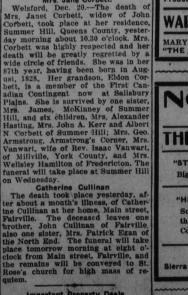
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Important Property Deals

OBITUARY.

Important Property Deals. An important real estate deal was concluded Saturday morning when English interests made payment and took over the property on Manawag-onish Road formerly owned by J. L. O'Brien. A block of some 14% acres was, it will be remembered, purchased through Leon Keith by T. V. Pickard, of Vancouver, and has now been sold through Mr. Corfield and Mr. Keith to the English syndicate, who pian an extensive development. Andrew B. Burns has purchased from Charles M. Lawson a lot at the corner of Prince and Champlain streets, Lancaster Heights, and will erect thereon a self-contained dwel-ling.

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