TUESDAY MORNING

Naturalized Germans With an Alias and Incidentally of Nickel

Canadian Nickel Agents? Financial News (London).

Well, we have shown that in the "purged" list Mr. O. Lang takes the place of Mr. O. Langenbach, while Heinrich Schwartz changes his name to Harry Ferdinand Stanton, and the Schweizerische Gesellschaft fur Metallwerke translates its title into French. A pretty "purge," that sort of thing!.... Let us ask what is Merton's policy towards British interests, and furnish the reply by an extract from the "Bilbster" judgment:

"In the present case, for whomsoever the £5,000 was paid, Messrs. Merton made the payment in order to try and preserve the goods for the owners, whom they knew to be enemies, and to gain some possible advantage to themselves, or their principals, or co-adventurers, the Metallgesellschaft of Frankfort (i.e., the German metal octopus). In acting thus they appeared not to have hesitated to engage in commercial intercourse with the enemies of this country."—Sir Samuel Evans, Admiralty judgment in the Bilbster case, 50 L.J., p. 494.

So that Mertons are an enemy firm. Such they have been declared by the Australian Government. They wanted Germany to win, and they were keen to help her, as Sir Samuel Evans points out.

The Financial News of London, England, agrees with the prime work. Then they switched to the ever reminister of Australia, that Henry R. Merton and Son's purge "deceives nobody who does not wish to be deceived." The World's disclosures have aroused the anger of Canadians everywhere to the point where it will hardly bear the strain. Everyone is asking: "What is the government going to do abcut it?" The effort of "What is the government going to do abcut it?" The effort of the solicitor-general to endorse and exculpate this firm who, as agents of the International Nickel Co., control exclusively, and have since the war broke out, the export of Canadian nickel from the United States, where it goes to be refined, by pointing to the "re-organization" of the firm on an unnamed date, is exploded and blown to the four winds of heaven. The whitewash which he de-sired us to look at as covering up the German has come off. The prime minister of Australia and The Financial Times have, without

stred us to look at as covering up the German has come on. The coal off lamps for lighting, and gaso-prime minister of Australia and The Financial Times have, without much water, washed off the covering. What is going to be done now? That is what everyone wants to know. The people believe that once a German always a German in this war, change of name or oath of allegiance notwithstand-ing to the contrary. They think that as surely as one German played much water, washed off the covering.
What is going to be done now? That is what everyone want fight and they within a store still the store of the s

gizing for this German outfit and spending their time objecting to

THE TORONTO WORLD

DECEMBER 5 1916

MOUNT DENNIS YORK COUNTY ...AND... SUBURBS Anniversary Services Are Held in Presbyterian Church The anniversary services of the Mount Dennis Presbyterian Church were held yesterday. Both services were unusually interesting and up-lifting. The pulpit was filled at the morning service by the Rev. Prof. Kil-patrick, B.A., D.D. (Knox College), who based his remarks upon the story of the "Dying Thief," which he de-livered in a very ant memory WARD SEVEN West Toronto Lawn Bowlers Have Selected New Officers

York Mills Residents Speak Plainly and Firmly Regarding Delay.

At the annual meeting of the West To-ronto Lawn Bowling Club, held in St. James' Hall Saturday night, the follow-ing officers were elected for 1913 . Hon, president, Dr. D. W. Clendenar; presi-dent, W. C. Irwin; vice-president, Jas. Wandsborough; secretary, H. S. Marsh; treasurer, C. K. Temple; auditor, W. W. Newton; committee of management, B. W. Huston, R. H. Polson, John Ham-shaw, J. N. Moffitt, Jos. Irving and Dr. J. O. Wilson; representatives to O.B.A., W. C. Irwin and W. W. Newton; repre-sentatives to Western League, Jas. Ir-ving and H. S. Marsh; representatives to D.L.B.A., J. T. Jackson and Dr. D. W. Clendenan. The members of the York Township Council are confronted at the present time with two big outstanding prob-lems, one being the waterworks sys-tem, and the other the installation lems, one being the waterworks sys-tem, and the other the installation of the Hydro-Electric system thruout that portion lying adjacent to the city. The former is in a fair way of solu-tion, in fact, is practically arranged for as far as the western portion is concerned, while the latter judged from the teror of yesterday's council is as far from settlement as ever. The meeting was presided over by Reeve Griffith and while a number of questions of more or less local im-portance were dealt with the water-works and hydro-electric schemes were

YORK TOWNSHIP

PROBLEMS FOR COUNCIL

WATER AND LIGHT ARE

Junction Royal Templars Have Very Successful Year

Toronto Junction District Council No 299, R. T. of T., has just concluded the most successful year since its in-ception, having received and fully in-itiated into the order over fifty mem works and hydro-electric schemes were the chief subjects of discussion.

titated into the order over fifty mem-bers during the past twelve months. The reports of the various officers were found to be most satisfactory, which vouches for the success of the lodge. the chief subjects of discussion. Incidentally the members expressed their appreciation of the diagram pub-lished in The World of Monday, show-ing-the streets and area to be covered by the new waterworks system. A number of details dealing with the scheme were advanced a stage and the hope was expressed that in a short time everything would be in readiness for going ahead with the work. While the lodge is in a progressive condition, it is nevertheless well re-presented on the firing line, having an nonor roll of twenty-eight names. The officers elected at the annual meeting, in Calvin Hall, are as fol-

ows:

Connor.

of the "Dying Thief," which he de-livered in a very apt manner. The evening service was taken by the Rev. Prof. Dawson, also of Fnox College, who read an interesting les-son from the 5th chapter of Matthew, taken from the sermon on the mount, and also spoke of Paul and his his-sion to Borne the read of matthew. sion to Rome, the seat of government, where he went to hold aloft the torel. of truth and spread the gospel Mrs. N. Peters has been called to

her home in Bolleville, Oat, where her father is lying dangerously ill and not expected to live. Mrs. Peters lef last Thursday and will remain till the end of the year. Sgt. N. Peters, who is a graduate of

RESIDENT IS TOLD HOW BROTHER FELI

Comrade of Late Pte. Reginald Fraser Says His Death Was Avenged.

Wilfrid Whitten, S.C.; Clare The following letter was received by Frank Fraser, 223 Boon avenue, Earls-court, from Lance-Corp. Rathbone, Num-ber 6723, 13th Platoon, "D." Company, Th KOALLI, C.E.F., France, in which he vividly describes the scenes leading up to the death of his brother, Pte. Reginald Fraser, a member of the same platoon: "I feel this a most painful duty to perform, but am sure you would like to know how your gallant brother fell bravely facing the enemy. It was on Sept. 26 when we were holding a trench just outside a village which had been captured the previous day and the Germans were shelling us very heavily. Brave comrades were failing right and left of us and our officer had fallen mortally wounded earlier in the morning, and your brother and myself together with a few more were bravely and pa-tiently waiting for the worst, for we knew that before the sun set many more would add their names to the scroll of fame. "It was just afternoon and still the Henley, P.C.; Chas. Kennedy, warden; Ethel Long, V.C.; Ruth Badgerow, chaplain Mason Wilson, recording secretary; Gladys Weese, financial secretary; W. J. Armstrong, junior treasurer; Minnie Pearce and Bessie Davis, auditors; Victor Bowerman, herald; Sadie Brown, deputy herald; rnest Holt, guard; Stanley Rogers, sentinel; trustees: J. E. Kerr, W. J. Connor, W. J. Armstrong, senior; physicians, Dr. A. C. Mavety and Dr. W. H. Butt; pianists, Hazel Fullerton and Mrs. Gailler.

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED (Continued From Page 1.) near Titu and in the capture of 35 cannon. These represent about one-third of the guns of a division. The cause of the Rumanian lack of success in their two latest stands has been the surprise use of a cavalry force by the Germans. These m

WAR SUMMARY

ed men turned the Rumanians on the Argechu River and compelled th to retreat, and the horsemen had also some influence on the fortunes of the fight between Alexandria and Bucharest. What is required is a whole horde of Cossacks, and doubtless these are on their way to the fighting front. The Germans again claim that they have defeated the first Rumanian army. That, of course, is part of the game, the object being to depress the soldiers of the other Rumanian armies, as well as to depress opinion in democratic countries undergoing a political crisis, like the United Kingdon

Petrograd believes that the timely arrival of Russian troops before Bucharest has so changed the Rumanian situation that the Rumanians have at least a fighting chance to retain their capital. The Russians will now attempt to include Bucharest in the zone to defend by establishing a permanent line north and west of the capital. The German plan of encircling Bucharest was perilously-near fulfilment at the time of the Slav. intervention. Emplacements had already been completed for the big guns which were to bombard Bucharest, and these were captured, but it is probable that the allies were unable to remove these before the recovery, of the Germans, and the 35 guns spoken of by Berlin as being captured are probably the artillery lost to the attack of the Russians and retaken

The Canadian war records office in London, in a communique issued last night, reports the successful springing of a mine by the Canadians and the occupation of the crater, its consolidation, and the holding of it against sharp attacks. They also undertook two trench raids, and one party go into a German front trench, explored it, and returned with much use information. The other party got thru the barbed wire, but it found the trench so strongly held by Germans that it was obliged to return without accomplishing anything of importance. These exploits were carried out on the night of Nov. 27-28. The next night a Canadian patrol met aparty of Germans in "No Man's Land" and put it to flight, taking two prisoner

Owing to German exactions the Belgians in Antwerp rose against their tyrants on Nov. 30 and many German soldiers and 200 to 300 of the inhabitants were killed, according to information brought to Holland by two Belgians from Ghent. It is said that the revolt was directly caused by a call upon the inhabitants for work in Germany.

King Constantine of Greece is considered by the allies as having been involved in the disturbances at Athens, and the British and allied governments will immediately proceed to a radical solution of the Hellenic problem. In announcing this, Lord Hugh Cecil said that the situation in Greece was of extreme gravity. In spite of formal and repeated assurances of Constantine and his government that no disturbances would be permitted a most treacherous and unprovoked attack was made on the detachment



WESTON The Congestion of Cars

On G. T. R. Has Been Relieved

loose will the government indict the guilty parties for the hideous tion into certain quarters and pay them leaving the matter of securing legislacrime of trading with the enemy and find out if Australia's premier tion to be settled later, but this was be right? not agreed to. He offered to go and

see Sir Adam Back and assured the The whole story is outnow as regards responsibility for the present deputation that everything possible condition of affairs. The responsibility belong to Canada, not to Great would be done to get light from some quarter. The York Mills men left Britain. Sir Robert Borden appealed to the British Government last with the understanding that they would themselves see the hydro people, and week to endorse his solicitor-general's statement that Britain alone if successful in getting an extension was managing the whole business of export of Canadian nickel from to their district, would return and ask the council to enter into a general the United States and the reply/came back that they would have agreement with the hydro. none of it. They admitted they had concurred in the Canadian ar-Threats of submitting the whole matter to a vote of the people to see rangement for permitting nickel matte to go from Canada to the if they would favor a contract with the United States to be refined because the Americans needed it to make freely made by members of council. T. E. L. or some other company were munitions for the allies, but as to the export of Canadian nickel A number of rebates to property from the United States, they were silent. They go as far as they owners over assessed were made can by admitting they have been obliged to use Henry R. Merton Vork, on an assessment of \$20,500 which and in the evening on an important amongst others, one to Fred Mulholand Son to help them get control of certain essential metals (not was lowered to \$19,500, reducing the nickel), but that is all. And this is what the British Government, by net amount or his taxes by \$18.90. R Home Smith got a reduction of \$67 its silence, in effect asks: and there were a number of smalle items.

"Why do you, Sir Robert, entrust this firm with seeing that no Canadian nickel gets to Germany when there is no necessity for it. You are a free agent as to Canadian nickel, mined in your own land, we are not in respect to certain metals not obtainable among N. F. Davidson, K.C., Speaks the allies."

When the reply of the British Government came, had it been N. F. Davidson, K.C., was the principal speaker at an enthusiastic 220th York County Battalion recruiting meeting held in the Anglican Sunday School building at useful as an exoneration of the Canadian Government, the newspapers supporting the government would have rejoiced on the reico last night. Four ceipt, and would have proclaimed it from the housetops. But some were present. Capt. H. R. Pickup, Capt. C. F. Mills and Lieut. J. B. Unsworth also spoke. N. F. Davidson declared that it can the sect the sect sector. have not even published it; very few have commented on it. The also spoke. N. F. Davidson declared that it cost the government \$500 more when married men enlisted instand or in reason is, it will not stand comment, and certainly it will not stand and bear out the statement of the solicitor-general, which threw all the burden of this atrocious methods. the burden of this atrocious mess on the shoulders of the British Government. WYCHWOOD

The last cargo of nickel on the German submarine Deutschland is traced by The Providence Journal to the International Nickel Co. direct, and people say, Why is this not contradicted? They be-lieve that O. Langenbach alias O. Lang, Heinrich Schwartz alias Harry Ferdinand Stanton, and the Schweizerische Gesellschaft fur Metallwerke now mascuerading under a French 1997. Metallwerke, now masquerading under a French title, who control the export of Canadian nickel to Europe, would, if they could, load the Deutschland, and fifty of them, did they exist, with nickel. Their position makes the Deutschland story not only possible, but probable. Yet we have no promise that this state of affairs will be remedied. On the contrary, a panegyric is pronounced on Lang and Stanton by the solicitor-general, who enters with zest upon their defence, joined by Wallace Nesbitt and the Isternational Nickel Co., and The Ottawa Free Press, The Hamilton Herald and The Montreal Gazette.

The International Nickel Co. stands charged by The Providence future supply, and is hurrying on just as hard as it can to mine and Journal with the hideous offence that the Deutschland carried Canadian nickel, traced directly to the Canadian Copper Co. When are you going to bring on the trial, Mr. Solicitor-General? It is your statutory duty to assist the minister of justice in the counsel work of his department? Why have you already appeared for the culprit instead of the crown?

If a Liberal government had handled this nickel question in the same way it has been they would have been hounded out of office it? as traitors to their country and every man in the government or out

of it responsible for it, or who counseled it, would have been put of the "purge" at 1914, what has he got to say about it? His two our display ad. page 8. R. Score & are still dependent upon the devoted service of the F.O.O.'s and the lineson trial. Unless immediate action is taken to satisfy the people of brothers at the front would like to know.

on Main street. A generous dona-tion of light was made by the electric light commission and also a desk and working at the manufacture of aero planes, in England,

L'ANCE-CORP. J. COWAN lumber were donated by the Canada Lumber Company, as well as many furnishings from the different towns people. Weston is pervaded thru and thru with the Red Cross work, so Tells Parents in Letter How He

these magnificent rooms will be a great asset. Following an action of the town council, new street signs are being placed at the corners of the various

streets. Mr. J. M. Gardhouse leaves tonight for Chicago, where he expects to spend a week, visiting the stock show. Mr. Vaughan Veal, who has been engaged as leader of the old Presbyterian Church choir, and Miss Stella Rowntree, A.T. J.C.M., as organist. commenced their duties yesterday. The theme, "Subscription and Conscription.'

OAKWOOD Lawn Bowlers Hold Annual

Meeting and Elect Officers

The annual meeting and election of of-ficers in connection with the Oakwood Lawn Bowling Club took place last even-ing in the Zion Methodist Church, Base-ment Hall, corner of St. Clair avenue west and Rushton road. President James Phinnemore occupied the chair and there In Behalf o fCounty Unit thruout the city.

Phinnemore occupied the chair, and there Phinnemore occupied the chair, and there was a large attendance of the member-ship. Secretary-Treasurer W. F. Cober submitted the annual report, showing j112.36 on hands and the organization in a prosperous condition. The adoption was unanimously carried, and the directorate retired. The following were elected for the ensuing year: President James retired. The following were check that the ensuing year: President James Phinnemore relected vice-preident, Harry A. Newman, B.A.; Secretary-Treasurer W. F. Cober re-elected; directors: E. S. Vandewater and Dr. F. B. Gray, A social evening was spent at the conclusion of the Vandewater and Dr. F. B. Gray. A social evening was spent at the conclusion of the business meeting and refreshments were served. Prizes of a pair of bowls were presented to the following successful members in competitions during the sea-son: A. Pugsley, H. McCullough, J. Mc-Cauley and A. Bonner and W. Goodall. President James Phingemore and W.

Cauley and A. Bonnet and W. President James Phinnemore and W. F. Edwards offered a special prize for the coming sea-

FARM FOR SALE.

200 yards—R. Oldfield, 67; W. Oldfield, 62; W. Hardie, 58; G. Raynor, 58; F. Roberts, 53. Auction sale of farm stock, imple-Roberts, 53. 25 yards, miniature range—R. Oldfield, 34: W. Oldfield, 34: F. Roberts, 31: S. Huntby, 29: W. Matthews, 29: T. Web-ster, 28; W. Raynor, 28: I. Blackburn, 27. John Prentice, Auctioneer. ments, hay, grain, etc., the property of Stanley Oldham, Wexford, on Dec. 7th, Lot No. 8. Con. 4, East York.

MIMICO

B.I.R.A. WEEKLY SHOOT.

The weekly shoot or the British im-

Roberts, 28.

Canada that the boys at the front are not being mowed down with bullets made from Canadian nickel, something is going to happen.

Meantime the poor old British Government has kicked over

refine nickel for itself in Canada. And no one has yet risen to say his home on Dundas street at an early that Wallace Nesbitt or the Hon, Frank Cochrane are helping very Mr. Tyres, who is survived by a widow hard to bring about this result. They prefer to keep on selling International nickel with O. Lang and Harry Ferdinand Stanton, alias O. Methodist Church.

Langenbach and Heinrich Schwartz, as police, to keep Canadian nickel from reaching the enemy.

And the question is, what is the government going to do about department a great deal of attention

And the anonymous writer in The Telegram who puts the date tiful effects. Ladies should appreciate

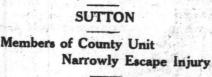
WOUNDED BUT WELL Received His

Injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cowan, 58 St. Clair Gardens, Earlscourt, havo just re-ceived a letter from their son, Lance-Corp. James Cowan, 15th Canadian Bat-talion, C.E.F., stating that he has been wounded and is now lying in Christ Church Hospital, Leonard road, Becken-ham, Kent, England. The communica-tion reads as follows: I am doing fine and am in a splendid hospital here. It is in charge of a Canadian nurse. I

tas in charge of a Canadian nurse. I have been on the western front at _______ Valley. I was out in a bombing raid on Fritz's trenches one night when I got mine. I got a piece of a bomb in my finger and heel and a rifle bullet thru my stomach which nearly finished me. my stomach which nearly initiated has. They are going to operate on me for my rupture as scoon as I am better, as the bullet just hit the 'ame spot. I wish you could send me a parcel to the hos-pital containing a few chocolates. With

Lance-Corp. Cowan is only 17 years age and is the cldest of seven children. He is a nephew of Duncan R. Cowan, Lansdowne avenue, the society enter-tainer, whose work on behalf of the Red Cross and patriotic work is well known



There was a crowded house at the 220th Fork Battalion campaign meeting held in the town hall at Sutton on Saturday evening. President Pugsley of the Sutto evening. President Pugsley of the Sutton War Auxiliary was chairman. Capt. R. H. Pickup and Capt. C. F. Mills were the speakers. Over 500 people attended the fally. Miss Holborn sang the 220th Bat-talion song. Last week was the inaugural one of the 220th's campaign and every meeting held was exceptionally well at-tended. A large proportion of those pres-ent were young men, so that a marked increase in enlistments is expected in the near future. the near future. While several officers and men of the

220th Battalion were returning by radial car from Sutton about 12 noon yester-day the trolley ran into an open switch just before reaching Newmarket and ran headlong down a steep incline. Thru presence of mind the motorman was able to stop the car just before it crashed into a fence. The officers of the York Bat-talion say the switch had been purpose-ly opened and then locked and that a deliberate attempt may have been made to cause an accident.

ISLINGTON THOMAS TYRES DEAD.

Thomas Tyres, 79 years of age and n old resident of Islington, died at nour yesterday morning. The late and grown-up family, was a prominen ember of the Masonic order and the

SCORE'S XMAS NECKWEAR.

and have imported from Great Britain. Paris and New York some really beau-

Son, Ltd., tailors and haberdashers, 77

King street west,

* * * *

Suddenly, quite clear against the background of stupendous sound, comes the quiet voice of your companion. "Here we are," he remarks as casually as if he had just steered you to some little cafe door in a darkened Soho by-street. You slither and wade successfully down the steep slope of the mud-wrinkle, and in the opposite slope you discern the low sandbag-hooded entrance to a dugout. You gather your coat close about you and insinuate yourself downwards, by a few steps, deep and steep, into a narrow hole, collecting yet more mud from knee to neck as you go down. A few feet of level passage .- Then you lift aside a curtain of empty sand. bags and descend more steps into a dim-lit atmosphere thick with the smell of smoky lamps. You are in one of those snug Hun dugouts which "div. arty" has seized and adapted to his own needs, using them to house the brains which direct and marshal the tremendous activities of his guns. * * * *

To those troops who have enjoyed, thru fair and foul, its tireless and amazingly competent' support no term of endearment for the Canadian Divisional Artillery could seem excessive. But the C.D.A. is modest and the nickname of "div. arty" contents it very well. Nevertheless, it is time that attention was called, not only to the swift and tenacious heroism of this branch of the Canadian service, but also to the amazing technical efficiency which it has attained. The warmest tributes to the all-round excellence of "div. arty," to its professional thoroness and its ready, daring initiative, come not from Canadian, but from imperial sources, from those units of the imperial infantry whose achievements have been made possible by its support.

There is no possible danger of the magnificent qualities of our infantry being overlooked-their cool fury in attack, their dour and desperate obstinacy in holding on, their endurance and indomitable humor under conditions of long-drawn strain which would surely undermine the courage of any less mettled breed. Their achievements are more spectacular than those of the artillery and may be written about more freely without the risk of telling the enemy anything he is not supposed to know. He meets them face to face to his cost. But the infantry attack is made possible only by the artillery. The infantry gains are kept secure by the guns. A section of our front trench held by a thread of mud-caked, rain-drenched, shivering, sleep-starved berserkers perceives an overwhelming wave of the enemy rolling down upon it. Back over the telephone wires goes the S.O.S. call and buzzes softly into the ear of the nearest artillery brigade commander,

in his dugout, the exact location of the peril. In almost as little time as it takes to tell it, every battery o fthe brigade is beiching forth its response to the call and a curtain of unimaginable destruction descends along the front of the advancing wave. Those of the enemy who win thru that curtain of death, backed as it is by our machine gun and rifle fire, are usually not in the best of form to meet our bayonets. In a word it has become a commonplace of tactics that no serious advance is possible without the most intimate and sensitive co-operation between the infantry and the guns; and for every triumph the acclaim should be apportioned equally

to the two branches of the service.

It is not surprising of course that the splendid work of the guns should receive less attention from the public than does that of the infantry. On the surface it seems so much less individual. Its outward manifestations are like some stupendous convulsion of nature, endlessly recurring. Detail is blurred and personal incident lost in the stupefying confusion of noise and flame and ruin. Words are all used up in the attempt to describe one such convulsion, and successive performances are dismissed in the accounts with such phrases as "violent artillery activity"-"furious bombardment" -"the enemy's front line trench was obliterated by our shells"-(consider what a hell that stands for) -or "they were caught in our barrage and wiped out." But behind these phrases, what unchronicled feats of individual heroism! These guns would be blind at the most critical emergency but for the work of the "F.O.O.'s" (field observation officers) serving their. telephones in their solitary shell holes out in the forefront of the stormbut for the work of the linesmen in the fire-swept open, calmly keeping their telephone wires patched up beneath that hail of death. In spite of the

men-of whose activities the details must be left for another chapter.