TUESDAY, Jan. 2, 1897.

Goderich has several cases of appen-

Mr. Willie Clucas of St. Louis is pay-

Union School Section, No. 23, of Bay-

ham, held their annual school meeting

In the schoolhouse yesterday and re-elected Mr. C. S. Crossett as trustee for

the fifth time. Mr. John Berry, who has been the very efficient tacher for about fiteen years, will continue to fill the position for 1897.

Mr. J. Randall and Miss Lizzle Ran-

dall of Uttoxeter paid a visit to friends in Arkona this week.

Mr. Neil R. Gray, Ailsa Craig, re-

turned to London today to resume his studies in the Collegiate Institute.

A large gathering of the Macarthur family enjoyed their New Year's din-ner together at their old home, Lynn Farm, near Allesa Craig. The following

were present: Dr. Macarthur of Lon

home, besides a number of other near

itation, "King's Daughters," Miss Van-

ing a visit to his parents in Goderich.

rain; colder tomorrow.

weather was unsettled; mild:

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest, As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1896.

EVENING MORNING.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS. 3670 PRIVATE BRANCH 3670 EXCHANGE. From 9 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. and holidays' call 76, Business Department; 78, Editors and Reporters; 1174, Composing Room; 76, Circulation Department.

London, Ont., Tuesday, January 3.

Liberals and Progressives. THE formation of the King cabinet clears the way for work. There is every reason to expect cooperation from the Progressives, be-

cause the latter have many things

in common with the government. Although there is nothing in ack and white in an official way to indicate that any working underunding was arrived at in conferences held between the premier and the leaders of the Progressives, it is ife to surmise that the situation ould be fairly well discussed.

There is no reason to believe that e Progressives stand in any daner of losing the identity of their arty by giving support to the Libral government at Ottawa. A coaliion with the Conservatives, under the leadership of Meighen, is not to be thought of. The whole trend of the Conservative campaign was an onslaught against the Progressives -in fact, the late premier stated in his opening speech in London that the fiscal policy of his party had been seriously challenged by the Progressives, and it was to vindi cate the position of the Conserva tives that he was appealing to the

The Conservatives sent their strongest speakers into several of the rural ridings, and in many of queer way to know how to deal with these the whole tenor of the appeal such a case. On his own admission ing the payment of their taxes- he covered himself with glory. were therefore entitled to very little he is ashamed. about taxation.

The one big move and bid the with glory and medals. It was so plainly nothing more or fair campaigner. less than an eleventh-hour political sop thrown out as a vote-catcher hat it was not even seriously con-

All through his campaign the Liberal leader made much of the point that there was a great deal to be gained by the Progressives giving support to the Liberal platform rather than opposing it.

The same ideas are no doubt still retained by the premier, so it is carried out this year. quite reasonable to assume that it Progressives to support the King into the building market. administration.

The Late W. B. Burgoyne. ST. CATHARINES lost a big, whole-hearted citizen in the passing of W. B. Burgoyne, editor of the St. Catharines Standard.

When the word whole-hearted is used in reference to the late Mr. Burgoyne, it is with care and knowledge that it is done. He was wholehearted. When there was a battle to be fought Mr. Burgoyne's stand was whole-hearted. Seldom would to he found in the ranks of those who damned with faint praise.

and the success and beautification strikes. of that snug little city was one of parks. For the outsider who dropped of the building program. into the home-like atmosphere of minutes' talk about things in general, there would surely come the suggestion that "we take a little walk and see the city." Mr. Burgoyne knew every person who had a special kind of rose, knew where year blew out or the new one blew he got it, and what success he had in, but they were both going in the had with it. Then there was his rose same direction at an awful rate. garden, not planted in his own backyard, but right out in one of the public parks, where every person could see and enjoy it. For several years he put up a sum of money to yard, but right out in one of the public parks, where every person could see and enjoy it. For several years he put up a sum of money to years he ye years he put up a sum of money to sounds as though the place were manufacturers, for the most part, but keeps his ideals. get this place under way and to im- growing. prove it. The result is that St. Catharines has a public rose garden, which, in the right season of the year, is almost unrivalled in its said bird will soon be wearing a process of the said bird will soon be wearing a land beyond all previous markets. Then, following quickly on this, they are an incentive to the thousand material go out it must be chilly, spring.

Now, in this world in which we live, an idea is not much unless a man can an idea is no sands of citizens who pass through spats on his feet. and see it, to develop beautiful and lovely features around their own

No gathering of the Canadian daily newspapermen seemed quite complete until W. B. Burgoyne of St. Catharines was present. He was loved, not because he was conducting a successful newspaper business, in ga successful newspaper business, personality that found room for ac has forgotten that it was a British tion in so many ways in different navy that in the long run kept her

Up In Wingham.

THE WINGHAM TIMES has distakes a very impartial view of his different problem. The snow seals to be securing. Guelph had a large work during the year. The Times many a crack and crevice." Doesn't number of utilities, such as gas and reports him as follows:

"Perhaps the speech of the evening, because the most candid and cheerful, was that of Councillor Sam Bennett, who said he had done nothing during the year to be ashamed of, and that he had done nothing that would justify him in pinning medals on himself.



In short, he had honestly tried to do his best, and the ratepayers would have to let it go at that." Surely it puts the voters in a country.

Because he has not covered himself for a month.

leader of the Conservatives made for The more we think it over, the

No Strikes in 1922.

ness.

The members of these various unions need work. There are plenty of concerns that are considering building plans to be

A reduction in the price of build-

Those are the actual conditions.

up as high as possible, quite a of 1922. There is a danger of the realize they've made them; but these natural inclination, as no man cares debenture idea getting too much of the appropriate answer a couple of hours to see his standard of living come a start on the pay-as-you-go plan in after the opportunity is past. But if you any lower than possible, although some cases, but the building of a want to estimate the true worth of them figures show there are some de-waterworks system can hardly be don't make the mistake of judging them by their manner or appearance or hasty creases being registered in living put in that class. costs.

LITTLE 'TISERS

We don't know whether the old their household affairs straight.

from having to lick German postage George Hastings, city manager of stamps today.

"house-heating, in bitter weather, worth while, and something that a covered a councillor who with little or no snow, is quite a good many cities can hardly claim the editor of the Packet know how electric light, waterworks, street to get out and bank up his shed if railway, etc., each of them operating he feels the floors a bit cold?

The Canadian dollar does well, a balance in the same institution.

ers of Canadian dollars should re- a better working basis. The foundamember that there's lots of use for tion for the work was well laid by them right up here in this fine north the late T. J. Moore, city clerk, and

was that the farmers were making he has done nothing of which he has a drive to get people to go to church. tangle that went back almost to the money, and at the same time dodg- reason to be ashamed, neither has It would do a lot of folks a lot of start of civic business in Guelph. good to try it for a month. In fact, that they were paying very little of Why should we vote for him? Be- the St. Thomas churches, if condithe income taxes of the country, and cause he has done nothing of which tions are normal there, might find it expedient to prod their own memconsideration when they kicked Why should we vote against him? bership into turning out regularly

Hon. Bob Rogers is in the West farmer support was when he offered more we are forced to conclude that again, and from Winnipeg he calls his grain pool idea to the westerners. Sam Bennett of Wiarton is a pretty out that a National Conservative convention should be called immediately to select a leader, and added that there were insistent demands for "a real Conservative organiza-THE building trades and the tion." It will be noticed that he of impatience and aggressiveness; Ruilding Exchange of Toronto drops the long "Liberal-Conservative whereas the forchead which is high and IF THE building trades and the tion." It will be noted.

Building Exchange of Toronto drops the long "Liberal-Conservastart the year 1922 with a strike tive" title, doing so probably because they will be engaged in poor busi- the electors at the last election so forcibly showed their disgust at a sistent mental processes, with an intro-deliberate attempt to mislead voters spective rather than an objective trend. as to the true character of the old Tory party.

Waterford voted this year as to prominent chin indicates a personality thether it would raise a necessary slow to act, even though thoughts may whether it would raise a necessary will not be a difficult matter for the ing costs will bring more money \$14,000 for the completion of its be racing. The receding chin denotes a waterworks by a cash payment or 20-year debentures. The debenture fore, that when you find the combina-Against that we have the desire of plan is quite right in this case, besome investors to see prices stay cause the benefit of a waterworks ing chin you have found a person who up because they invested their system is something that is going and sure of thought—impulsive and money at the peak.

to be spread over a term of years, probably inaccurate of action—it's a Then we have the desire of the and the citizens of the future will combination likely to keep you guessing. building trades to keep their wages have just as much benefit as those

Toronto or any other city cannot | For some years Sarnia has had afford to have its 1922 program of a whistle that blew a fine, far-reachgetting down to business tied up ing blast every night at 9, which Mr. Burgoyne loved St. Catharines, at the very start with a series of shooed all the wee residents off to bed, and acted as a signal to dad to It will spoil the year for the men, put on his carpet slippers and get the greatest hobbies he had. Were and it will spoil the year for the ready to shake the furnace for the one to be asked off-hand for his builders, and it will spoil the year night, and put the milk bottles out greatest love, the answer would for a great many industries, the suc- on the back porch. But of recent probably be flowers and public cess of which depends on the success weeks, with elections coming on, some of the thrifty city fathers have There is going to be a settlement figured out that each blow was cost-Mr. Burgoyne's office in the rose finally—there must be. So, why not ing Sarnia about \$7.50, so the blow season it meant that after a few arrive at that "finally" right now? is to cease, the final blast taking place on the last night of 1920. It will now be necessary for these whistle-regulated Sarnia homes to find some other means of keening

London manufacturers look forward to 1922 as the start of a period of greater activity. Many of these have piloted their businesses through a period that has seen

From a statement presented by Guelph, that city is securing the best of co-operation between its various The Orillia Packet remarks that departments. That is something as a separate unit, some borrowing from the bank, while another had

J. O. Rose, city treasurer, who performed a great service for Guelph St. Thomas churches are making in straightening out a debenture

READ YOUR CHARACTER

[By Digby Pnillips.] NO. 77-BULGING BROW AND

This is a combination of character indications which is rather rare; also in

It has been shown in previous articles that the forehead which slants back-ward indicates quickness and vigor of bulges somewhat denotes virtually opposite thought tendencies. indications, which are illustrative more connected with or result in actions. The

tendency to quick and impulsive action.
It is not hard to understand, there-

Tomorrow-Vertical Handwriting.

It Winter Comes

BY DR. WM. E. BARTON. TINTER has come and



articulate soul, a man of them:

welcomed.

In business he achieves success only

Some men are lucky enough to which, in many cases, was consider ought to rest, on an unintelligent group orifices of the face, while in the case somes.

Some of the snow blowed off their walks.

No gathering of the Canadian and they have the nerve to talk about leading and they have the nerve to talk about leading of the canadian species the young were could keep their customers from the hero's wife, who is not a very good skin, through which they bored their customers for the hero's wife, who is not a very good skin, through which they bored their customers for the hero's wife, who is not a very good skin, through which they bored their customers for the hero's wife, who is not a very good skin, through which they bored their customers for the hero's wife, who is not a very good skin, through which they bored their

ton leads to the belief that France years has not been an enviable one. somehow convey to mankind some part by Mr. McCulloch at the Kansas Agri-

A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY.

Little Waldo—No thank you, grand-mother. A kiss not only has no cura-tive value, but is highly insanitary.

Within three or four days after the spring change in the soil temperature they appear above the plough line

AN ESTIMATE.

dermade and Miss Smith; instrumenta selection, by Miss May Hooper; dialogue, "Days of the Week," by seven little girls; song, Coral Collins; tableaux, Simply to the Cross I Ching:" tion, Lify Elson; song, Bessie Jones; dialogue, Roy Bannatyne and Roy Adair; song, Gladys Vandermade; tableaux, "The Maiden's Prayer;" recitation, Roy Adair; chorus by the school; duet, Gladys Vandermade and Katle Gerrard

SLOPING CHIN.

Likewise you have read of the chin

by their manner or appearance or hasty actions. Judge rather by the evidences of their mature thought.

high pressure.
In typhoid fever blood pressure is lowered blood pressure is of little soft their mature thought.

"In general it may be said that lowered blood pressure is of little significance except after hemorrhage or dividence except after hemorrhage." (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co

TALK ON MANY THINGS

THE American Association for the done to turn up the grubs and thus Advancement of Science, meeting destroy them. in Toronto at present, is not near-

INTER has come and with it a book "If Winter Comes."

It is strong in its character analysis, and portrays the matters with which we come intimately in touch every day. Here are a few for timber and pulpwood purposes, and matters with which we come intimately in touch every day. Here are a few for timber and pulpwood purposes, and matters with which we come intimately for timber and pulpwood purposes, and matters with which we come intimately for timber and pulpwood purposes, and matters with which we come intimately for timber and pulpwood purposes, and matters with which we come intimately for timber and pulpwood purposes, and matters with which we come intimately for timber and pulpwood purposes, and matters with which we come intimately for timber and pulpwood purposes, and matters with which we come intimately for timber and pulpwood purposes, and matters with which we come intimately for timber and pulpwood purposes, and matters with which we come intimately for timber and pulpwood purposes, and matters with which we come intimately for timber and pulpwood purposes, and matters with which we come intimately for timber and pulpwood purposes, and matters with which we come intimately for timber and pulpwood purposes, and matters with which we come intimately for timber and pulpwood purposes, and matters with which we come intimately for timber and pulpwood purposes, and the formal pulpwood purposes are pulpwood purposes. tragedy of an in- in touch every day. Here are a few government aims to work in co-op

who had ideals which other people could THREE cases have occurred in Toronto during the last two years, of not understand. The onto during the last two years, of author has worked babies suffering from a very severe overtime on his crisis, eruption of boil-like sores on the neck, endeavoring to pile chest and arms, each sore containing is greatly encouraged. On the timberrelion on Ossa to crush everything but the soul out of his hero.

In the war the hero loses his health, gains little honor and comes home unwelcomed.

The magnetic stand arms, each sore containing one of more maggots. From two of these cases the maggots after removal were fed upon raw beef and developed into large hairy flies of a species whose habits were hitherto quite unknown. The maggots grew so rapidly that, had

but keeps his ideals.

And after a winter which simply knocks the bottom out of the tube of mercury, he has a much belated, and it must be chilly, spring. have come to the stage where they had to consider more than ever the buying power of their consumers, are reading, the blame rests, as it the cases of both this and the European insect, the eggs or larvae are always deposited in sores or in the natural

of their vision. The world is very cultural Experiment Station. His re-through keeping up the flock, each stupid, and preoccupied, and full of a suits show that twice during the year generation from eggs of pullets which number of things; but the singer must there is a complete reversal of temper—matured and began laying earliest, sing, and sing to be heard. sing, and sing to be heard.

The inarticulate saints must pay a these there is a regular movement of crease in the number of winter eggs, ittle less attention to their visions and the white grubs upward and downward and raised the annual egg average a little more to their publicity. Other-through the soil. During the winter from 121 to 185. Poultry raisers everywise, it will be a long and cold winter months the temperature is lowest at where should also be interested in the one foot and increases with depth. In efforts being made to further increase March the temperature is highest at the egg records by eliminating from one foot and decreases with depth. In breeding stocks the over-broody hens Grandma—Did sonny cut his finger? October conditions are again reversed, and those idle the longest time in Come, gran'ma'll kiss it and make it White grubs spend the winter in the winter. soil at depths of two feet or more.

tion with the private owners by helping them to protect their holdings against fires and to reforest their waste lands under license, the government has full control since it remains the owner, but the modifications and re-forms needed must be introduced forms needed must be introduced gradually. The limit holders of Quebec are eager to improve the forests leased by them and they have already done a good deal in the way of forest

OHN E. HARDMAN, consulting mining engineer, Montreal, delivered an address on the progress of mining in Canada in the last fifty years. In this connection he noted that in the last twenty years the silver produ has increased from approximately \$3,000,000 to \$13,500,000 annually while the gold production has decreased from period the production of coal has increased from 6,500,000 short tons to 16,000,000 short tons. At the present time, of the total tonnage carried by proximately 38 per cent comes from the products of the mine.

THE yearly egg-laying period of a Agricultural Experiment Station was

FIVE separate families of guinea-pigs were closely inbred for a number o they appear above the plough line where they remain feeding upon the roots of pasture and fodder crops, causing immense losses. At the fall change showed large and constant differences, showed large and constant differences. and in a short time he will be able to look Uncle Sam's dollar square in the eye on the basis of equality.

AN ESTIMATE.

Sedan—I hear you got a new car. In go immense losses. At the fall change showed large and constant differences, in soil temperature they move downward for the winter. A study therefore one horsepower, but it has a four and when that time comes the hold-to quite an extent in establishing and when that time comes the hold-to quite an extent in establishing and in short time he will be able with the intention of changing all the problem of the pasticular. At the fall change showed large and constant differences, in soil temperature they move downward for the winter. A study therefore disease and some being quite immune of soil temperatures in any locality to its attacks. The disease affected donkey-power horn.

and of all ages and weights. The most impressive fact was always that members of the same family were striking-ly similar in their reactions to the ly similar in their reactions to the inoculations, the resistance or the susceptibility being definitely transmitted to the offspring by the parents.

If one parent came from a resistant family and the other from a susception.

Capture of the incompletely discredit the efforts to believe the effor family and the other from a suscep-tible family the progeny resembled most closely the better parent in being | Neilie Scollock, left Thursday for Chigenerally strongly resistant.

Miss Annie Connell of this city has THE common roadside sulphur butreturned from Hamilton, where she has been spending the holiday season. caterpillars eat voraciously of growing clover leaves, whose coloring matter, chlorophyll, colors their blood a grass-Miss Maude McIntosh, Buffalo, and Mrs. James Groome of Niagara Falls, Ont., are spending a few days at Mrs. green. In some inbreeding experiments two races of new and different colors have been discovered. One has olive-green instead of yellowish-green caterpillars. These change into but-terflies with olive eyes and orange wings. Caterpillars of the other race Miss Annie Munson of London is visithave blue-green skins and become but-terflies with bluish-green eyes. The blood of this race is also distinctly blue-green and lacks all of the usual yellow Misses Beatrice Peters and Agnes Hepburn are visiting Miss Sweeney, 457 Colborne street. Mrs. W. S. Sumner, George street, cast. Evidently the race inherits some capacity of digesting completely the yellow coloring matter of the clover leares of Dufferin avenue, London, for plant, leaving only the blue-green part to tint the blood which then determines the color of skin and eyes. Mrs. George Davidson and daughter, Railway street, Woodstock, attended the

TO THE EDITOR

ELECTION RETURNS.

Rufus Mackie, Byron; Miss Maud Mc-Golrick, St. Marys; Mrs. Humphrey and don, Mr. and Mrs. John Macarthur, daughter, Mrs. Near and Master Roy banker, of Hensall, Mr. and Mrs. C. Near of St. Marys, are the guests of Bell, Duncan; Kenneth and Elena, at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown. Sir,-The statement has frequently been made that the votes cast in the referendum which sustained the On-tario temperance act, and in the ref-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Askin Street Methodist Church has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Bart Thursday night the Sunday school of Trinity Church, Lambeth, held their Christmas entertainment at Masonic Hall. Rev. Mr. Eglestein occupied the chair and introduced the following program: Opening chorus by school; recitation, "King's Paughters" Miss Vancitation, "King' est and represent such a small proporest and represent such a small proportion of the electorate as to discredit the mandate. We have now had a the unwise "overeageness" and the progeneral election on substantially the came veters' lists. Let us compare the same voters' lists. Let us compare the the splendid morale of men who thus

bring out the vote in December the vote polled last April is almost 90 per

cent of that which was thus secured More significant still is the fact that when the Ontario temperance act was

sustained 80,000 more voters went to

In the referendum of 1919 the vote

given for sustaining the Ontario tem-perance act was 100,000 in excess of

was sustained, was itself almost identi-

cal with the total Conservative vote in this recent election. In the vote last April the majority for non-import-

ation was twice the majority of Con-

esults in Ontario: General election, December, 1921, 1,-

December examination of the Untario Referendum, October, 1919, 1,137,406

class, public school and high school interim certificates, Charles H. Clarkson, John M. Empey, John Forhan, Wm. E. Groves, James W. Hedley, Sam-uel C. Lee, David D. Mosher, Frank C. otes cast. The figures for the referendum are official, and for the recent election the Poole, Innis J. Smith. W. D. Spend best available and approximately cor Thorpe C. Tice, Thomas Ward, Cath-arine L. Baird. Janet Robinson. rect. Despite the fact that three politi-cal organizations worked their electoral machinery to its utmost efficiency to

Young Critic;" song, Rosa Clarke; eeng, Herbert S. MacMillan, Luther W. Tay-Tony Adair; violin selection, Miss Heop-lor, Wm. M. Whyte, Georgina Graham, Public and high school interim certier; dialogue, "Rather Misled;" dialogue, Frances Knowles, Maggie C. McGregor, "The Bores of a Day." At the annual school meeting, Lameth A. Munn.

Robt. Egleton's, Fullarton street,

golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James

Rev. H. S. Cook, Oxford Center, M.

The following successfully passed the

stevenson of London on Tuesday.

ing relatives at Paris, Ont.

a few days.

Normal College:

High school interim, specialists' certi- the polls than in this last general elecbeth, Mr. D. Bogue was re-elected trus-tee.

Fign school intering, Sie lacists Collection (classics), Richard D. Coutts (clas Miss Mary B. McKenzie of Glen Oak tory), Thomas H. Furlong (natural perance act was 100,000 in excess of the combined to combined the combined to combined the combined to combined the combined to be co German), Mary Cockburn (English and history), Ethel Topping (English and the actual majority by which the act

Mrs. F. Collison and her sister, Miss history). COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL-

BLOOD PRESSURE

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

know that a high hemorrhage.
blood pressure often During a hemorrhage, internal or

points each year and reaches 100 at about 10 years.

symptom of tuberculosis and that often the pressure rises and not until it rises is the disease arrested. Further, they say that tuberculosis is prone to develop in people with low pressure, and that it rarely develops in those with high pressure.

tendency is especially noted in those or during surgical shock."

who are going into the typhoid state OOD pressure is the stage of now muttering, de-lirium and feeble vitality. If during the course of the disease the pressure out of 82 members are seated in spite of the fact that a majority of the votes understand. Many drops suddenly look out for internal cast in their constituencies were

blood pressure often means Bright's discasse or hardening of the arteries, but few a now that a low blood pressure is often an indication of some serious all-ment, too.

The memorrhage internal or external, in which a pint or more of blood is lost, the blood pressure drops sharply 30 to 40 points. At once the blood, and the pressure is restored within a few hours.

The progressives all-me have a majority of their members representing a majority of their constitutions. If we bear in mind that this is the one party which has a clear record and definite policy in favor of prohibitions.

In apoplexy the amount of blood estable to them. The Progressives all-me have a majority of their members representing a majority of their constitutions. If we bear in mind that this is a properties and the pressure is restored within a few hours.

of some serious ailnent, too.

The blood pressure of a baby under
ne year is about 70. It rises a few
coints each year and reaches 100 at

In apoplexy the amount
caping into the brain is never large,
and in consequence the blood pressure
does not drop.

We have had inquiries as to how the
asthma of heart disease and Bright's

There are some who have a low blood pressure as a normal condition. Such are in a state of hyppotension. Such are in a state of hypnotension.

In tuberculosis blood pressure is low. Those with great experience say that about right for the age of the sufferer. In profound anemia the blood pressure symptom of tuberculosis and that often is low. A moderate dose of toxins will

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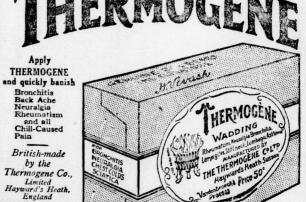
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tion these facts suggest further reflec-

This review of the electoral retur

HISTORIC BATTLES.

Sir,-Russell, in one of his admirable Crimea war dispatches, cites Campbell as saying in regard to the formation of as saying in regard to the location the Ninety-Third Regiment in this action: "I did not think it worth while to form them even four deep, the or-dinary British line; two deep, was quite sufficient to repel the attack of those Muscovite cavaliers."

Thus, in one breadth, he makes the

stand of the Highlanders rather com monplace, and belittles the prowess of the Cossacks, usually regarded as among the finest cavalry in the world.

It is only characteristically human. ment saved the British communications at a critical stage in a great battle, be and to the war code and stood "shoulder to shoulder," their continuity un-broken in the face of death, while their allies in arms, the cowardly Turks, broke

An incident in connection with the action, not perhaps so generally known, is worth repeating here. As the Cossacks began their mad dash down the slope and the Sutherlands, some 550 bayonets, took a fighting attitude, Camp bell noticed a movement in the files, in dicating to his sharp eye a tendency t erendum last April on non-importation of liquor, showed such a slight interstant and represent such a small proportation and represent such a small proportation.

needed to be restrained from advan meet a sma hing cavalry charge Better such fiery impetuosity even that Referendum, April 1921, 912,238 votes the weak-kneed cowardice of the

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