fluenced the appointments of com-

mittees. "It is all a frame-up," he

chase certain lines of goods and give

them to the consumer at cost will

There was a full attendance of

members and the newly elected alder-

men. Ald. Grantham and Fothering-

ham took their seats for the first time.

The membership of the standing com

mittees is given in another column.

have to be undertaken.

meeting of the year.

NEW CHAIRMEN APPOINTED TO THE STANDING COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL

ds Board of Works and, Much to His Disgust and Amazement, Himself No Longer Attached to this Committee-Ald. Bourke ld. Curran as Head of Street Railway and Ald. Coleman as ommittee—Ald. Fletcher Only Old Chairman to Hold His enzie Charges that Politics Helped to Decide Action and m of a Frame-Up—Mayor Cater's Inaugural Address.

facilitate matters they should estab. lish a precedent at that meeting, and * COUNCIL COMMITTEE let the whole council strike the by contending that politics had in-

Ald. Patmere now asked the mayor why it was that he did not practice what he preached.

Mayor Cater: "Look here, Ald. Patsaid, and appeared to be bitterly inmore, I want you to take that back * ingham. censed because he had been substituted by Ald Bullock as chairman of or to explain it." Ald. Patmore: "You said in your ad-Mayor Cater in his mayoral address,

dress that personalities and politics made pointed remarks with reference should be kept utside, and now you to the high cost of living, and declared have allowed politics to be introduced that if necessary, the powers given in the appointment of committees." The report was adopted, Ald. Patthe city by the Municipal Act to pur-

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CORRESPONDENT SAYS GERMAN PEOPLE ARE FACING STARVATION

On the reading of the report of the committee on standing committees, London, Jan. 2-The Daily Express * of which he himself was a member Amsterdam correspondent wires: "We | Fletcher (chairman), Granare starving. Tell everybody outside * tham, Trotter, McKenzie and * 1:55, kept up his family's reputation Ald. McKenzie rose to his feet and in an excited manner, bitterly assailed Germany that we are starving. If our * Patmore. the report. "It is as plain as the nose soldiers can stand it any longer, we on your face," he declared, "that policannot. We women of Germany cantics has been allowed to interfere with not go on seeing our children suffering * Bullock and Bourke. this council, and helped to decide the deprivation and hunger. We cannot action of the committee." He further and will not. Death is better than contended that it had all been "a such a life. Tell them. Ask them to frame-up," and again vigorously com- have pity on us if our own governplained that politics should be allowed ment has not. Tell them we are to actuate the members at the first starving."

This is the pathetic New Year mes-Ald. Bullock expressed regret to sage which the special correspondent hear any member of that council sug- whom the Amsterdam correspondent mentioned and had never entered any lication in the Dally Express. The

of their minds as far as he knew. But correspondent is a neutral merchant it was strange to hear of members of high standing and character, and talking about "politics" when they the Amtserdam correspondent under never mentioned the word when takes to vouch for anything he says. Friendship Formed in Hospital things went other than they do now. He visited a number of small towns Ald, Coleman asked Ald. McKenzie near the Dutch frontier, and spent a to point out to any committee where fortnight in Cologne and several he thought that politics had been al- days in Hanover.

"The misery in the little towns of Ald. Patmore said that he had heard Northwestern Germany is terrible. on the streets last week that all the Despite the continual smuggling of imaginable was witnessed at the C. P. committees had already been decided foodstuffs from Holland, the people R depot on Saturday afternoon when upon. It did look as if politics was of Cologne had not had milk for four two crippled soldiers who had last that the council were making a great receive less than a pint daily. There met and formed a lasting friendship going to rule that council. He thought weeks, except children under six, who mistake in making such a bad start. has been no genuine coffee for in a hospital in England, had prac-Ald. McKenzie, addressing the coun-months, only an undrinkable substitically to be carried toward each cil, said: "Why did you put me off the tute, made with barley and sold at a other in order to exchange greetings Board of Works after I had been a high price. Beans, rice and dried in meeting again in the Wheat City. member of the Board of Works for the vegetables are unheard of, except in legendary pre-war stores; while fresh applies to cheese and tea.

place between buyers and often be- the front. tween buyers and the police. On in the open market place of Cologne cause they were quarrelling about the any distance.

Bank Clearing House Returns

Show Substantial Increase

Money Transactions

The returns from the bank clearing

house for the year 1916 gave Brandon

factiry state of affairs.

DOG RACES PROVIDED SOME EXCELLENT SPORT

last fourteen years?"

Business Men Donated Splendid Prizes for Annual Event -Campbell Elder Big Winner

Favored with beautiful spring-like eather thousands of citizens turned on New Year's morning to witness **BETTER BUSINESS** dog races on Ninth street. The not many, but the little girl that con-

the load of prizes and values too, that they carried

many respects the races were the most successful that have been held here for some years. A large number of public spirited citizens had interested themselves in maintaining one of Brandon's time-honored institurns as compared with 1915. In 1916 hailing the other, though natural, was tutions with the result that the ma- the returns were \$28,922,518 as somewhat affecting. They hobbled ority of citizens appeared to be pres- against \$27,132,123 in 1915, showing towards each other with difficulty and ent for the purpose of exchanging sea- the substantial increase of \$1,790,395. the warmth of their greeting would sonable greetings.

Campbell Elder w ith his dog "Pad- ently better than the year just closed, Green home, where many a tale of old part in the tremendous operations dy" carried away three first prizes, the increased returns are the more times will be re-told during the next during 1916 is shown in the report Miss Magge Cram capturng four of satisfactory. During the year the city few days.

Wood "Rover," Bert Lutus "Bruce," in many other directions, Lewis Eagle "Spot," Joseph Henry,

quantity of fruit, nuts and candy.

Ald Grantham suggested that to | * *

morning resulted as follows: Finance Committee-Ald. W.

Bourke (chairman), Coleman, * Curran, Fletcher and Fother-Board of Works-Ald. Bul-* lock (chairman), Grantham, * Curran, Fotheringham and Pat-

Street Railway-Ald. Curran (chairman), Coleman, Fletcher, * Fotheringham and Bourke.

Market and Cemetery-Ald. Patmore (chairman), Gran-* tham, Bullock, Trotter and Mc-

Fire and Light-Ald. Trotter, ter (chairman), Coleman, Bullock, McKenzie at Patmore. Police and Licenses - Ald. Coleman (chairman), Trotter, Fletcher, Fotheringham and

Health and Relief - Ald. Waterworks-Ald. McKenzie

(chairman), Grantham, Curran, Legislation - Mayor Cater,

Ald. Fletcher, McKenzie and

THOUGH CRIPPLED

Cemented by Bonds of Suffering-Meet in Brandon

They were Private J. W. Green, who vegetables are all seized by Bartocki recently arrived badly crippled at his for the army's use. The same remark home in Brandon, and Private J. A. Allen who had come back to Winni-"Every market day rioting takes peg after being severely wounded at

Each of the friends knew that the December 12th two women were killed other had arrived home and were naturally anxious to meet again. The day's travel of the capital. A steadily by revolver shots from the police be- difficulty was that neither could walk

The Returned Soldiers' Reception furnished a little instance of kindness that will not soon be forgotten by those who participated in it. The officomrade in arms. They sent an automobile to bring Private and Mrs. Green to the C.P.R. depot, where they were when the train bearing Allen asked. The replies in practically all

The two heroes spied each other along the platform, and the unmistakconsiderably increased business reable gladness which each exhibited on ALLED ARMEN In view of the many conditions that put many a lover to the blush. The Of the young competitors, young prevailed in 1915 which were appar party was then taken back to the the Allied nations have played a big

the awards, but maintains that there was depleted of a battalion of soldiers, Private Allen enlisted in Winnipeg During 1916 the Allied avitors carwere two standing races in which she a draft from Brandon College, and with the Eighth Battalion four days ried out 750 raids into hostile terridid not compete this year otherwise also was the centre if a large area after war was declared in 1914 and tory. They shot down 900 enemy the boys would not have got off so that suffered more or less from a went to France with the "Little Black aeroplanes and destroyed eighty-one to France as a unit. rusted crop, but despite these draw- Devils" on February 22nd, 1915. He captive balloons. The French made 250 The other enthusiastic drivers were backs Brandon continued to make went through the greater part of the raids and the British 190 raids, and Robert Bragg with "Jock," Cecil steady upward progress in business as early fighting in Ypres and was together they made 180 raids in Mawounded in the right leg. He recover- cedonia. The banking returns are a confirm- ed and was soon back in the trenches | The French aviators shot down 450 "Rover," and Reg. White with ation of the views of business men' in again. In October of the same year, enemy machines and the British 250 the city as to the increased trade re he obtained seven days' leave and machines. The French destroyed nouncement of his being awarded the aims and self-aggrandisement. This The committee provided a great turns that actually occurred during first direct intimation that his serfinale by distributing amongst the the year, and banking and business first direct intimation that his serthat service and secrifice alone dignithat service and secrifice alone digni-June, 1916.

BOY GOING TO WORK KILLED BY ENGINE

Lifeless Body of Youth Found in Fort Rouge C.P.R. Yards on Saturday

strong, aged sixteen, was killed instantly at eleven o'clock Saturday

ENJOYABLE RACES NEW YEAR'S DAY

Free for All Was One of the Keenest Contested Races Staged Here in Years

made of the horse races put on by the Gentlemen's Driving Club on New Year's Day was that there was not that should have started failed to appear, for reasons best known to

The free-for-all was a horse race The free-for-all was a horse race from wire to wire. Mr. W. E. Strange's BRIEF SUMMARY recent purchase, Phil Patch III 2:231/4, sire bythe world-famous Dan Patch by proving the winner in straight ment from Remand, W. L. McGregor's stallion who showed great improvement over his Christmas Day form,

and Elsie L., W. Sloan's mare. In the A class, Dan, capably driven by Geo. Munroe, followed up his preagain winning.

The following are the detailed re- passed quietly.

Phil Patch, W. E. Strange Remand, W. L. W. Crogor

Time-1:13; 1:10; 1:11 Dan, Geo. Munroe 1 1 Judy Paggett, W. Paggett 2 2 2 McKidd, J. McDonald 3 3 3

Time-1:22; 1:20; 1:21. Starter, John McGregor. Judges, Lieut. Bates, Harry Lewis, Robt. Gambol.

REGISTRATION CARDS ARE BEING RETURNED PROPERLY FILLED OUT

Ottawa, Jan. 2-This is national registration week, and already the incoming mailbags are filled with cards containing replies to the twenty-four are those from men living within one increasing volume of replies is anti-cipated until the early part of next LT.-COL. KIRKCALDY increasing volume of replies is antiweek when it is expected that all the those from the most distant points.

Associtaion came to the rescue and cards will be in with the exception of The National Service Commission already has a considerable staff encials decided that the Winnipeg hero gaged in preliminary work in connec should not come to Brandon without tion with the tabulation of the re being met at the station by his old turns. The cards so far received do Inot reveal any unwillingness on the part of Canadian manhood to frankly answer all the twenty-four questions

PLAYED BIG PART

cases are frank and open.

Paris. Jan. 2-That the airmen o

ALLIES' REPLY TO WILSON'S NOTE NOW **BEING CONSIDERED**

Winnipeg, Jan. 2. - Gerald Arm. France and Britain Have Approved and Russia and Italy Are Considering Text

ing across the tracks in the C.N.R. the reply of the entente to President case of Lieut. Malcolm McGregor, son by the management of the Chateau yards, Fort Rouge. After an outgoing Wilson's peace note, which already of Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor, of Laurier to returned soldiers yesterengine had passed the place, the has been approved by France and 462 Sixth street. Though Mac left day, Sir Robert Borden, in an inforboy's lifeless body was found across Great Britain, has been forwarded to Brandon as a private, he was pro- mal address intimated that more drasthe rails, the head severed from the Italy and Russia and as n changes have been suggested thus far from those quarters, it is not improbable as on his way to that place when that the note will be delivered to the American ambassador in Paris within

in its present form the reply is about the same length as the note to the central powers and has the same points is the differentiation between to the Fifth Battalion. peace among the present belligerents and such future arrangements as may be made for permanent peace, the purpose being to show neutral up FALSE PROPHETS holders of future permanent peace that The only criticism that could be this is attainable.

Reply to Wilson Paris, Jan. 2.-The allies' reply to Wilson's note will not, it is undercrowd that lined the river bank and the week. The text has been comalong the course. A number of horses pleted and is now being considered by the different cabinets.

OF WAR EVENTS

* heats, but not without a stiff argu- As Usual Principal News Comes from Berlin and Has German Flavor

Le Petrie and Jury Woods, near the by Geo. Munroe, followed up his pre-vious successes Christmas Day by Lorraine border. Otherwise, today's R.v. C. S. Quainton, preaching on official announcement says, the night Ezek xiii, tenth verse, said the peace

two towns in Seabala valley, the War

Roumanian counter-attacks were repositions half way between Rinmik a would-be mediator could not differ dence. The city is quiet this mornand Fokshani. The Danube army has entiate without taking sides, then his ing and business was resumed as

bridgehead. In Dobrudja, the Teutonic allies captured 1,000 men, four cannon and eight ring round the camps and cabinets of machine guns.

The repulse of a British hand grenade attack in the Ypres salient where there also has been an artillery duel of considerable violence and raiding operations in Champaign, Argonne and Verdun regions, are reported.

GREEK STEAMER TORPEDOED

questions put to all Canadian males Brest, Jan. 2-The Greek steamer between the ages of eighteen anr six- Sappho, 2,087 tons, has been torpety-five by the National Service Com- doed. Nine of the crew were saved mission. The replies received so far and the fate of the rest is unknown.

AWARDED D.S.O.

Gallant Brandon Officer Honored -No Details Obtained of Feats Which Won Recognition

vices rendered on the Somme front. with such success that the battalion reached full strength and was sent overseas last May. It was sent over

LIEUT. M'GREGOR WINS THE MILITARY CRUSS

'Mac.'' McGregor Enlisted as a Private, Promoted on Field, Now Given Other Honors

One of the most striking examples of promotion and distinction by Bran-London, Jan. 2.—The final draft of don boys at the front is afforded in the services on the battlefield.

young hero left with the First con- this direction and spoke of national tingent and saw active service in the registration. fall of the year 1914. He was gassed the central powers and has the same at the first battle of Ypres in 1915 and characteristics of general and guarded was badly wounded in June 1916. language. One of the most important Since that time he has been attached

DECLARES DIVINE

enough of them to satisfy the huge stood, be published until the end of crowd that lined the river bank and the week. The text has been com-Need for Preparation

> "Beware of false prophets," was the warning given that "should ring round the camps and cabinets of the Allies." in a vigorous and timely message of the Rev. C. S. Quainton when referthe service in St. Matthew's church on * showed a rise of nearly five * ring to President Wilson's note, at Sunday morning. In brilliant fashion the eloquent divine summed up the ********* war situation in Europe and put in an earnest appeal on behalf of National Service. He declared that this great movement "can teach Canada that place last night at all the posts in the

prospects, together with the note of Berlin, Jan. 2.—On the Moldavian of false prophets, like those of Ezefront yesterday the Austro-General of false prophets, like those of Eze-logics, continuing their heavy stracks, who exists who exists there was no peace, whose peace was like "a wall daubed with untempered al difference between the two sets of last night's disorder, and soldiers are belligerents, and Britishers found it parading the streets in the vicinity of hard to restrain their sense of indig- the News-Record office and of exagain defeated, being driven back to nation. If it be urged in defence that Mayor-elect Gross' business and residriven the Russians to the Braila intervention, was inopportune, and usual. might be summed up as "Too late." "Beware of false prophets" should

the Allies. Give Germany such a peace as she desired and she would enjoy a breathing space to recoup her shattered energies, she would make a fresh attempt at the hegemony of the worla, the eternal verities of justice would be trampled upon and the blood of our bravest would cry out for vengeance. not fighting for England but for the at Galt, are patrolling the streets. Canadians must realize that they were Empire, and that a long road of tears and blood had to be prepared for. All predictions as to the rapidity of Germany's military and economic collapse had been falsified, and it was impossible for any living soul to say how parade through the streets shouting: she would behave when the great re- "Are we downhearted? No." tirement began. We had better oversive war rather than underrate them. to tear away a Union Jack which one matched by greater system on our riot started. The plate glass windows part. Efforts must be made to deal of the newspaper office were broken too cowardly or lazy to fight, those doing considerable damage. who were making unscrupulous or in- Provost Marshal Osborne,

pleasure that Lieut. Col. J. Kirkcaldy ed to disgorge their financial share of scene and ordered the has won more fame and gained fur- war-burdens; and those quiet patri- perse, but without effective ther honors on the field of battle. He otic men who wanted to serve the sent a call to Galt for a g has been awarded the D.S.O. for ser- state but desired a wise and authori- The soldiers again raided the office, the efforts of the Canadians were di- unemployed labor there was, what esrected to stop the tide of German sential industries needed labor, what hordes that threatened to engulf undue measure of labor was occupied France, Major Kirkcaldy was badly by non-essential or non-productive inwounded. He was sent home on sick dustries and so maintain the essential leave, but in the period of convales services of the country with a mxicence he applied himself to organiz- mum of effectiveness and a minimum ing the 78th Battalion. This he did of men. If the preacher's voice could would say "Take your courage in your hands and go forward. Three things were needed: An aroused public opinion; personal willingness to be at the Lieut Col. Kirkcaldy has for the disposal of the state; and readiness to last six months or so been engaged on assist in the compilation of data. Unthe Somme front, and while many let- happily, time was flying and time ters have been received from other was blood. The reflex of blessing sources indicating the meritorious was blood. The renex of blessing was blood, would be incalculable; too long had Veal, dressed carcass, per lb... .11 work he is doing, the officia I an we been absorbed with petty personal

MORE EFFICIENT METHODS NEEDED TO SECURE MEN

Premier Borden Intimates that Drastic Measures May be Need-ed to Mobilize Man-Power

moted to the rank of lieutenant on the tic measures would be employed in battlefield, has been recommended for mobilizing the man power of this a captaincy, and has now been award- country for the successful prosecued the Military Cross for distinguished tion of the world-wide war. He stated that every power of this country for As Pte. Malcolm McGregor, the the success in war would be used in

Hon. Robt. Rogers mentioned the national inventory to be taken, hinting at the probability of employing returned soldiers in this capacity. He realized that the days of voluntary recruiting were practically at an end, and that more efficient measures would have to be taken to fill up the ranks of the Canadian expeditionary

UP CHICAGO MARKET

prices shot upward today in response to the answer of the * entente allies to the offer of * the central powers to negoti-* ate for peace. Initial quotations * * cents a bushel.

DOWN FLAG AT KITCHENER, ONT

Kitchener, Ont., Jan. 2.-This

Attempted to Tear Down Flag Kitchener Ont., Jan. 2.-Following a sweeping victory at the polls of the Citizens' League, formed when the name of the city was changed from Berlin to Kitchener with a view to changing it back, a riot was started by the men of the 118th Battalion, who are on furlough, and the city was declared under martial law at ten o'clock. A hundred men of the 122nd (Muskoka) Battalion, stationed

When it became known that the Alderman David Gross as mayor, but had carried their entire slate, the soldiers of the 118th Battalion formed a

As they were passing the office of rate her capacities for a long defent the News-Record some one attempted Her incomparable system must be of the soldiers was carrying and a with three classes:-Those wno were and the soldiers made a raid inside,

Brandon citizens will lear with ordinate pronts; they ought to be forc. London district, appeared

tative guidance. It was to be hoped doing more damage, and wo members It will be remembered that the gal- that after the inventory of man power of the newly elected co ncil were inlant officer relinquished his position had been taken, a registration of wo-jured. H. W. Bowman was struck on as city assessor to go with the first men would follow, but first of all it the head and is in a serious condition contingent. In strenuous work when was necessary to know what available from concussion of the brain. N. Asmussen was hit on the forehead, but

not seriously injured. The provost marshal again ordered the men to disperse, and Mayor Hatt declared martial law. The arrival of the hundred men from Galt put an end

BRANDON MARKETS

(Wholesale Prices) Wednesday, January 3, 1917 Potatoes, per bushel\$0.90 Beef, dressed carcass, per lb... .121/2 Pork, dressed carcass, per lb... .16