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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 12.

### Watch the New Aldermen

After fifteen months' effort to reorganize the fire department and to follow the recommendations of a judge after an enquiry, the citizens are now informed that it would be a mistake to reorganize the department, and that it is bester to continue it as a political machine. Nothing else can be deduced from yesterday's announcements. The deed is to be done. and it is to be done quickly.

The new aldermen will have an opportunity of seeing how the machine works, and according to the line-up we may determine how much reality there has been in the outery for improvement. The public who do not a hallot, may note how the able young aldermen begin a municipal career by bowing down to all the traditions which municipal reform is doing its best to overturn.

## The Young Man's Price

There is not the slightest reason to doubt Lord Kitchener's original forecast that the war will last three years. Nor is there the slightest reason to doubt his modifications of that statement or the calculations of many other authorities more or less familiar with the rumors and reports that escape across the German border. The fact is that we have to go on fighting while fighting is necessary, and that acknowledges his defeat. And this abroad. means further that we must go on have enough to carry on the war portion of his review: without embarrassment, either in the field or in respect of reserves.

We see no sense in denouncing other parts of the empire for not doing more while we have not done what is possible to us. The young men have the great opportunity not only of a life, or of a generation, but of an epoch. They may help to build the world anew, and while the foundation stones of the new world are comented with blood and tears, he will be a sorry wight who has not contributed something to the building We are not of those who think that the soldier's grave is all. The soldier dead and buried has a better future before him than the man who has buried his talent and been cast into outer darkness.

We still think that many young men do not understand their responsibility The home they love, the friends they hold dear, the women they admire owe nothing to them for their safety Their friends and chums, and even the men they despise, are doing the work of protecting home and friend dear one, but those who think to enjoy these blessings are often doing nothing, and one cannot enjoy what he has not won. We must pay the price for what we cherish. The young man's price is service.

# No Shock at Scrubbing

Mrs. Huestis' idea that women might sweep the streets with less labor and pain than they now endure in scrubbing floors will not appeal to people who never have done either the one thing or the other. A little scrubbing exercise would enlighten even his worship the mayor as to the ease with which a scrub woman is supposed to earn her pittance.

There is a general revolt in many parts of the United States against scrubbing on one's knees, and men always employ a mop in the process which women are compelled to apply themselves at in the devotional pos-

The beauty of the scrubbing process is that it puts the women out of sight. Nobody soes them at their toil. What one does not see does not really interfere with one's enjoyment as long as the mind is occupied with pleasanter things. If they swept in public we should all see them, and common decency would insist that we be properly

# Unbounded Obtuseness

Probably no nation over before made euch e baldly impudent, request as that of Austria to the British Govbrnment that special pains be taken to protect Austrian subjects coming from India from the attacks of sub-

i Sir Edward Grev replies in the lan-

guage of diplomacy, but even thru this medium a little of his contempt and disgust is apparent. The request is made on behalf of the "better class" Austrians, and Sir Edward is at a loss to know why "better class" people are more entitled to protection than other people.

This, however, is the Hun attitude They do not know what democracy is, and it is astonishing to find the people of the United States bound to look upon the traditions of such nations with greater regard than those of their sister democracies.

## Dr. Locke's New Feature

So much of a musical centre has Toonto become that it may be numbered with some of the greatest of the musical cities on earth. It is appropriate and necessary, therefore, that the public library should take account of such a large and important constituency among the citizens, and Dr. Locke, who is always on the spot with what is needed, has issued a fine special catalog of the music, and books about music, contained in the "poor man's uni-

Besides biography, history, essays philosophy, dictionaries, study and eaching, theory, harmony and counerpoint, composition, instrumentation, tral music, piano, organ, musical in- to fight for her life. struments and periodicals, there are 25 pages of scores and 25 pages more of ongs, choruses, piano music and other

nstrumental compositions. These works are in the circulating department at College and St. George streets, and the new activity constitutes a valuable element in the educational character of the library.

### Sir Edmund Optimistic

The annual review of Sir Edmund Walker, president of the Canadian nore than ordinary interest because of the broad business scope of the review and its general analysis of the Dominion financially. Sir Edmund shows in the clearest way how Canada has adjusted itself to the abnormal conditions brought about by the war. take the trouble to vote, one in six of The period of commercial expansion them being interested enough to cast which terminated in 1913, left the Dominion on March 31, 1913, with outcould only be settled by sales of securities to that amount. Retrenchment necessity the following year reduced the unfavorable trade balance by \$130,000,000, but this still left \$300,000,-000 to be provided in a similar way to the previous year. With the war a sharp curtailment in imports followed, and March 31, 1915, found the situation still further improved to the extent of \$144,000,000. From excess imports of \$309,447,181, in 1913. Sir Edmund estimates that excess exports for the present fiscal year will have reached 140 to 150 millions, or sufficient to pay inmeans until the enemy is defeated and terest on Canadian securities held

> There is considerable comfort in Sir Edmund's remarks in concluding this

"In 1913 we knew that we had used our credit to the available limit, but we hoped gradually to move into safer conditions. If any one had suggested that we could so adjust matters within If any one had suggested three years as to have a credit balance foreign trade, instead of a debit, and that this credit balance would be large enough to offset our interest paybeen that it was folly to indulge such

"This demonstration of what we can ccomplish under pressure has course, greatly strengthened the credit of Canada, so that, while, for obvious reasons, we cannot at the moment sell securities in Great Britain or in Europe, we are building up a market for them in the United States."

Permeating the whole review there is a spirit of optimism, of which the following is a sample:

"Nature smiled on our efforts, we have been blessed with the greatest crops ever known in any new country. our great west is more sure of its future than ever."

Looking to the future, and with a high consideration for Canada's destiny, Sir Edmurd remarks: "As Canada is the last great area with unplowed land in the temperate

zone, and under a democratic government, and as the returning soldiers will as a rule wish for out-door work, we may hope that they will very generally become farmers. If so, should we not, despite the overwork incidental to the war, be preparing for a great settlement on the land? We have arned a lesson from indiscriminate migration; we know what it means have citizens who are not yet Cadians in their sense of byalty to the empire, and if we are wise we shall base our estimate of the value of each new arrival upon larger considerations than that of mere material prosperity. Can we plant in many centres, and in every province in Canada, from the Atto the Pacific, soldier-farmers, who will themselves be centres of loyalty, and whose grandchildren will

### poast that they were sired by men who fought in the great war for liberty?"

A Great Change Count Bernstorff, German ambassador, is up on top again at Washington. He has convinced the United States Government that Germany will apologize for the Lusitania, pay indemnity and undertake not to do it again. A powerful

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# A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE BEGGAR'S TALE. (Copyright, 1916.) BEGGAR told me tales to-

A BEGGAR told me tales to-day
I knew could not be true,
And yot to help him on his way
I gave him dollars two.

For .what the poor old vagrant

said With wholly guileless mien

Was good as any fiction read In book or magazine; And e'en as novelists collect For tales by which we're bored It seemed to me this mortal wrecked Likewise deserved reward.

movement has been launched in the States in the past few days to create a split between the States and Britain, and Bernstorff is working in this direction. The New York World has swung round this way. The New York Herald warns Americans what will happen if their country is made a catspaw by Germany. The Herald says the United States is being led into statements about Britain's embargo that would paralyze the Unitpera, sacred music, vocal and orches- ed States when she may have some day But the pro-German element in the

> What About Canadian Nickel? In the speech of Mr. Rungiman, president of the board of trade, in the house nons on Monday, he said:

States is reviving.

"The board of trade is looking ahead of our dominions; we must see that control of the metals of the empire passes entirely from German hands: we must keep control of the world's coal; we must

secure control of the supply of oll." The Germans have had a substantial control of Canadian nickel by means of Bank of Commerce, is awaited with the Krupps' interests in the International Nickel Co. Nobody doubts this. but Canadians have had to keep quiet since the war began, inasmuch as the International Nickel Co. of the United States, which works the big mines at Sudbury, gave the Dominion Government and the British Government assurances that no nickel refined in the States from Canadian nickel ore would get to Germany! But Germany got all she wanted before the war, and we believe she has got a lot since-in more or less side obligations of \$400,000,000, which indirect ways. But neither Canada nor. Britain can stand any longer for a foreign concern controlling our nickel ores and being allowed to export it in matte, unrefined, outside of our country and beyond our control, and by a company with German affiliations and shareholders! Canada must now correct this condi-

tion of affairs. Perhaps England was as much to blame as Canada. But Mr. Runciman knows now and he spoke in the above quotation for the British Parliament and Government!

# PUBLISHERS' ACTION

able abroad, our answer would have lice Masten, who dismissed McIndoo's ditle of the book was "The New Cana-dian Bird Bock." Defendants alleged that the book was a reprint of the that the book was a reprint of the American edition of the "Bird Book," published in 1914.

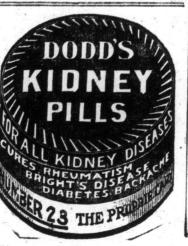
McIndoo endeavored to restrain the Musson Book Co, from selling their book under that name and also asked damages. The judge was of the opinon that he could not restrain the local company from selling their book, as his book had not been on the market a sufficient length of time prior to the a sufficient length of time prior to the publication of the defendants' book. In view of the suspicious circumstances surrounding the issue of Musson's book the court further held that there was a feeling that the said com-pany had adopted the name "The Caradian Bird Book, in order to take advantage of the plaintiff's book, and for this reason no costs were allowed.

The conviction against MTS. Dessir Gourlie, postmistress of Woburn, has been quashed by Justice Middleton. Mrs. Gourlie was charged with reusing a canceled postage stamp. The charge was not made within six months.

The decision of the lower courts, sectaring Philip I. Price liable as a contributary as regards 10 shares pro ferred of the Port Arthur Wagon Co, is upheld by the appellate division

court. Weekly Court. Wednesday at 11 a.m.: Re Sanderson v, Sophiasburg. Re Solicitor. Donogh v. Wicklum Royal Bank v. Horn. Re Smith, Sweet & Burns.

Appellate Devision McKenzie v. Morris, White v. Greer. Stratton v. Boukydis, O'Reilly v. Wentworth. Stonehouse v. Walton



# **NEUTRALITY OF STATES** BEST POSSIBLE STAND

But Republic Has Done Some Unsatisfactory Balancing, Says Sir James Aikins.

# CLOSER RELATIONSHIP

This Will Come With Immigration From South, Speaker Tells Bar Association.

Co-operation of the members of the legal profession to a greater extent with the people in an endeavor to further true citizenship and true patriotism, was urged by all the speakers at the afternoon meeting of the Ontario Bar Association, which commenced its annual session yesterday morning at Osgoode Hall. W. J. McWhinney, K.U., the president of the association, occupied the chair, and the speakers included Sir James Alkins, K.C., of Winnipeg; Mr. Justice Masten, Prof. R. W. Lee, dean of McGill law faculty, and the Hon. Simeon E. Baldwin of Yale University. legal profession to a greater extent with Yale University.

Referring to the remarks made by prev-

Referring to the remarks made by previous speakers, Sir James Alkins said it had been suggested that a greater uniformity of law was desired in the British Empire, but he wanted to make it clear that they should get nearer home and have greater uniformity of law in Canada. Speaking directly of the war, he pointed out that the overseas dominions were being welded closer to the motherland thru trouble. "While it is true that Canada as a nation will emerge after this war a feater nation than ever, yet in the meantime we must work up a great interchange of commerce with Great Britain," he declared.

Sir James, in speaking of the friend-Britain," he declared.

Sir James, in speaking of the friendship which exists between Canada and
the United States, made some remarks of
an apologetic nature regarding the course
which is being adopted by the republic.
"We must remember," he said, "that
this great country to the south of us has
not a strong government, and her peo-

the opinion that the neutral stand taken by the United States was the right one. Commenting on the number of men leaving Canada for overseas service, he pointed out that large resources of undeveloped territory would be left open, and will be a great enticement for Americans of the United States.

Immigration From South.

"We must expect greater immigration from the republic to the south, in view of this fact, than has been the case hitherto," he said. "A closer relationship will take place between Canada and the United States, and, Mr. Chairman, that relationship will be quite all right; it is to be desired. But we on this side of the forty-ninth parallel must not forget that we have a national sovereignty of our own. We must not forget that we have a national sovereignty of our own. We must not forget that we have a national sovereignty of our own. We must not forget that we have a national sovereignty of our own. We must not forget that we are pant of the great British Empire."

Speaking of the work which is being accomplished by the different bar associations thruout Canada, Sir James made a break, which caused considerable amusement. "I have visited every bar in the provinces," he said, and when the laughter had subsided, he continued, "and I am full of my subject, steady in my head and straight on my feet." In conclusion, he praised the work done by the associations.

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the associations.

Work for Social Service.

Mr. Justice Masten, who was recently raised to the bench, wished to be regarded as a lawyer, despite the fact that he now accisin a judicial capacity. He declared that a lawyer could not be made by personal wealth, but he should work along social service lines, not prompted by visions of personal aggrandizement. He then summarized what Ontario lawyers were doing for their country. "Out of a membership of 2000, we have 201 members of the association in uniform,"

islative bodies in the empire turning out laws, acts and ordinances with unrelenting activity. "How could we find uniformity in such diversity?" he enquired. He said that all the laws of the empire were derived from two sources, the common law of Epgland and the civil law of Rome. "The difference between civil and common law is not so great as some of the masters of each system would lead you to suppose," he said. He delared that it was his intention to give a lead you to suppose," he said. He de-clared that it was his intention to give a Ayr and New Hamburg. comparison of the two systems approaching the subject in scientific indifference of exalting one or condemning the other. The laws of the empire were not so teterogenous as the layman might suppose he said in summarizing his arguments. They fell into two principal groups and the differences between these groups, were largely differences of expression and not argely differences of expression and not substance.

The speaker hesitated before answering The speaker hesitated before answering the question: "Do we want a code for the British Empire?" "If you made a uniform law today you would have 80 legislatures, tinkering at it temorrow," he said. "I san not advocating Teutonic methods. We are a federation of free nations. Lot each section of the empired keep and make its own laws as it pleases, but at the same type there is no need for out at the same time there is no need for wasteful diversity."

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Dean Lee urged the establishing of a school of law in the metropolis of the empire, where law could be atudied. He pointed out that this school might act as a distributing centre of legal information for the empire and could take in hand the task of codification, "This could have been undertaken by the innef court in London my time during the past 20 years," he said, "Meanwhile we will do our part in Canada by co-operations among law schools and bar associations. We can do much to improve law and so speak not a babel of confusion, but in one voice of natural justice and reason.

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Prof. Baldwin spoke on Charlemague as a legislator and pointed out hat he and Napoleon were great law makers, but their ideals were so strong that their legislative powers were overshadowed. Referring to Charlemagne's laws regarding drinking he pointed out that prohibition was not a twentieth century invention. He stated that no drunken marcould bring a case into court or testify in courts at that time.

The other speakers were Mr. Justic Middleton; Edward A. Harriman of the Connecticut bar, and Albert W. Attwater K.C., of Montreal, At the morning seasion W. J. McWhin ey, K.C., made the presidential address and a paper on "A Country Crown A.

Worn Out, Thin and Miser able Until She Took "Fruit-a-tives."

PALMERSTON, June 20, 1914 "Stomach Trouble and Distressing Headaches nearly drove me wild Some time ago, I got a box of 'Fruit-a-tives,' your famous fruit medicine. and they completely relieved me. To day I am feeling fine, and a physician meeting me on the street, asked the

of Mails.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Ambas sador Page at London today advised the state department that he had delivered to the British foreign office the American note regarding the denot a strong government, and her people all hold different opinions. The United States is trying to walk on a tight rope of neutrality with the aid of a very unsatisfactory bakancing pole." He was of the opinion that the neutral stand taken the different opinion of the different opinion that the neutral stand taken the different opinion of the different opinion of the different opinion. The united to the British foreign office the American note regarding the destruction and censoring by the British foreign office the American note regarding the destruction and censoring by the British foreign office the American note regarding the destruction and censoring by the British foreign office the American note regarding the destruction and censoring by the British foreign office the American note regarding the destruction and censoring by the British foreign office the American note regarding the destruction and censoring by the British foreign office the American note regarding the destruction and censoring by the British foreign office the American note regarding the destruction and censoring by the British foreign office the American note regarding the destruction and censoring by the British foreign of the British foreign of the American note regarding the destruction and censoring by the British foreign of the British for The text of the communication

Special to The Toronto World.

BRANTFORD, Jan. 11.—John A. Spittal, proprietor of the King's Hotel, a non-licensed house at the Grand Trunk Station here this morning, paid \$48.8' in the police court for being in possession of a soldier's uniform. Last week a soldier was admitted to the hotel, changed to civilian attire and left his uniform there, the soldier going on a spree.

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# BY ESCAPING STEAM

be obeyed will be an aid to the improvement of manners and the courtesies which should be characteristic of our profession," he said. "The Ontario Bar Association will maintain the traditions of the past, but will grow more towards the ideals aimed at."

In conclusion, he asked his hearers to strike their names off the rolls if they wished to get rich quick. He pointed out that they should trust to the esteem and confidence of their clients and the honor of their conferers.

Lack of Uniformity.

Dean Lee's address was on "Uniformity of Law in the British Empire." He peinted out that there were eighty legislative bodies in the empire turning out laws, acts and ordinances with unrelentiating in one of the big boilers ble applied to the past, but will grow more towards the railway should pay full taxes to township as if privately owned. S. No. 12 also asked that the railway forced to pay school taxes under same conditions.

GALT FIREMAN SCALDED BY ESCAPING STEA Special to The Toronto World.

GAIAT, Ont., Jan. 11.—Peter Owens.
night foreman at the Goldie & McCulloch
Co., north works, was seriously scalded
about the neck, face, arms, hands and
knees at an early hour this morning when
a plug in one of the big boilers blew
out, and he was enveloped in steam. He
also inhaled some of the steam and is
suffering from shock.

The 280 non-commissioned officers and
men of the 111th South Waterloo Battalion this evening moved into their
winter quarters, Queen's Barracks.
formerly the skating rink. Detachments

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# ADVENTISTS COMMENCE ACTIVITY IS MARKED BIENNIAL CONVENTION

From All Points of Eastern Canada.

# MEMBERSHIP INCREASES

Gain of Ten Per Cent. is Reported Since Last Gathering Was Held.

The biennial session of the Eastern

eventh Day Adventits, whichs

Day Adventist Church on Awde street, near Dufferin, got under way with a rush Tuesday at 3 o'clock with an address by the president of he conference. Pastor M. N. Campell of Oshawa. The leaders of this iteresting people have come to Toonto from every part of eastern Can-da, including Ontario, Quebec, Nova cotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, be-sides other countries and mission fields. Among the delegates who arrived for the first meeting were: Pastor A. V. Olsom Montreal: G. H. Skinner, St. John, N.B.; Pastor D.J.C. Barrett, Sydney, N.S.; Pastor W. C. Young, St. John's, Nfld.; Pastor J. Vuilleumier, Montreal; Prof. L. O. Machlan, Williamsdale, N.S.; Pastor N.B.; N. H. Saunders, Sherbrooke, Que.; Miss Evelyn Case, Montreal; Pastor R. A. Hubley, Catalina, Nfld.; Pastor I. H. Evars, Pastor G. B. Thompson, Washington, D.C. besides the regular delegates living in Toronto, including Pastor M. M. Hare of the West Side Seventh Day Adventist Church of Toronto, Pastor M. J. Allen of the Central Toronto (Nature and Locater F. C. Welster and Church and Pastor F. C. Webster of the East Side Church of Toronto, cores of other ministers and Bible workers from various places in On-tario have arrived and others are expected to arrive this morning.

session, it being a gain of ten per per cent. Aside from the regular tithe which has been paid in by the nembers of this denomination for the support of the ministry, the consti-tuency of this union conference has paid a per capita of more than 21 cents per week to foreign missions. OF SOLDIERS' UNIFORM of the belief of Seventh Day Adventists are the observance of the seventh day of the week-Saturday from sundown Friday night to sun-down Sat-urday night—and the teaching of the second coming of Christ in the near future. They are profundly con-vinced that God is sending to the world thru them a great message proclaiming the personal appearance of Jesus Christ in the clouds of heaven Pastor G. B. Thompson of Washing. ton, D.C., addressed the audience Tuesday night at 7.30 o'clock on the "Time of Trouble" clearly outlining from Bible prophecy the closing scene of earth's history. He said: scene of earth's history. He said:
scene of earth's history. He said:
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which is the company of the cry were raised in Toronto tonight. Behold the bridegroom
been in charge of the bugle band of the
Dufferin Rifles here for many years, repeatedly tried to enlist for the front, but
his remarks with an earnest appeal,

The address of Pastor of M. N. Campbell showed a remarkable gain

n membership during the biennial

BERLIN, Ont., Jan. 11.—For the disposing of liquor during prohibited hours on Dec. 21 last, Joseph Zuber, proprietor of the Walper House, was this morning fined \$50 and costs by Magistrate Weir.

The attention of the public is being drawn to a case of tuberculosis in the county jail. The patient was committed to the cells on Nov. 2 last on a charge of vagrancy, and on examination by the jail physician it was found that he was suffering from the disease in its inciplent stages. Altho attempts have been made to obtain the removal of the man to a santtarium the efforts have failed, it is said, owing to indifference of city hall officials.

# ADDRESS ON RECRUITING.

At the request of the military authori-At the redgest of the hindry authorities a general meeting of the board of trade will be held on Friday next at 1.15 p.m. in the assembly room of the board to hear Brigadier-General Logie, G.O.C., Second Division; Lt.-Col. J. T. Wright, 169th Battalion, and Major M. S. Boehm, 169th Battalion, on the subject of "Recruiting."

# AT DOME PROPERTIES

Extension to Be Fully Explored.

Installation of New Plants Will Show Results Before Long.

TIMMINS, Ont., Jan. 11 .- The plant at Canadian Union Conference of he Dome Extension is being rapidly put nto shape and Capt. Anchor, the maneing held in the West Side Seventh ager, expects to start pumping out the shaft inside of a week. It is purposed to continue the exploration of the vein system that was located a short time before the mine closed down three years ago. This body, known as the southeast ore body, was located on the two hundredfoot level and is of considerable size. Capt. Anchor intends to explore this ore zone fully. It is said the Dome Extension now has \$100,000 in its treasury and is in excellent shape to develop its properties actively. Prospecting by diamond drilling will be carried on alongside the Dome boundary to try to pick up the Dome ore zone at a depth of 2000 feet.

The Hardinge ball and pebble section of the Dome mill will be in operation by March. With an increase in the cyanide capacity these improvements are expectd to increase the tonnage to over forty thousand a month. The new main shaft is being rushed in record time and is now down over six hundred feet.

The Dome Lake mine is busy installing the cyanide plant thru which it is hoped the mill's capacity and efficiency will be raised. No information could be had as to when the plant would be working; no developments of importance have occurred underground recently.

The rumor that Vipond had made ensational discovery underground, that caused quite a flurry in the stock's quotations, is denied at the mine. The only reason for the rumor that can be found here is that it is expected that the crosscut at the 500-foot level will soon tap one of the main veins. Dick Pearce

# BRITISH LIFT EMBARGO ON JAMAICA LOGWOOD

J.S. Notified of Action by Consul Monaghan-Find Made in Central America

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-American Consul Monaghan, at Kingston, cabled the state department today that the British Government had lifted the cmbargo on Jamaica logwood and log-

Manufacturers in this country, unable to get dyestuffs, have been seriously handicapped by the Jamaican FINED FOR SELLING LIQUOR embargo. In response to urgent re-IN PROHIBITED HOURS quests Great Britain recently released for export 4700 tons of Jamaica logwood, on condition that American extract manufacturers supply their product to Canadian purchasers at reasonable prices. An official statement announcing this action said one reason for the embargo was that manufacturers in the United States had put up their prices, and in some cases had roken contracts with Canadian and British buyers.

The department of commerce announced recently that logwood found by its agents in Central America ultinately would make the United States ndependent of British supplies.

# 8000 MILES IN BASKET.

ROSELAWN, Ind., Jan. 11. - A ourney of 8000 miles in a basket bed ended here today when C. C. Smith, a mining engineer of Natal, South Afri ca, arrived at the home of his parents. He suffered a broken back in a mine accident and is paralyzed from the waist down, but nevertheless will wed waist down but nevertheless will wed, Miss Amy Palmer, an English nurse, who cared for him in a hospital in Cardiff, Wales, and helped bring him



Delegates Are in Attendance Promising Ore Zone in Dome

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