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THIRTY THOUSAND PRISONER JUMPS FROM **WOMEN CAST VOTES** Macedonian Escapes Thru Lavatory Window But is Now in Hospital

in Precarious State.

Six hundred dollars was

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well as internal injuries.

First Federal Election Under Jumping from the lavatory window of a speeding train between Allan-New Franchise Shows Their burg and Thorold, a daring attempt to escape was made by John Ro-manau, a Macdonian, who was be-Great Interest.

FEW MISTAKES MADE

All Anxious to Exercise Their Right and Help Union Government.

Constable Reavely of Port Colborne. Fully thirty thousand women were The men were sitting chatting, when cut yesterday in Toronto, it is esti- Romanau expr ssed a desire to go inmated, for the purpose of recording to the lawatory, and unsuspectingly their votes in the first federal elec- the constable acceded to his request and followed the man to the com-Gon in which they were allowed to partment. tion in which they were allowed to partment. Romanau then locked exercise the franchise. They were limself in. Some time passed, and all the mothers, wives, daughters, the constable, receiving no reply to sisters or widows of the men overseas, his calls, called the trainmen and had the door unlocked. The lavatory thru whose services they were priviwas empty and the window open leged to cast their ballot amongst On the return trip the crew of the the thousands of others that passed train kept a watch between the stations for the man, and found him lythru the boxes at the polling stations. Many were at the polls at the first ing near the tracks and annost house in st ff. He was then removed to a nearby farm house, where he par-

ing near the tracks and almost frozen bed and other duties in abeyance for titly revived after receiving me the time being. Several of the polls and He was then removed to the reported that women were the first to found on him. make their appearance, and that

many were dis pipointed at not find-INSTALLATION TODAY ing their names on the list. Hun-

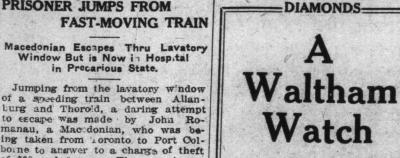
dreds found out when it was too late Major W. L. Grant Will Take Up that they had not been registered. Duties at Upper Canada College. Theusands of names, however, were

there, and thousands of women cor-responding to the roll cast their bal-just returned from the front, will be The new principal of Upper Canada lot, even some invalids finding their formally installed in office this afteraffliction no obstacle to being pre- noon by Sir John Hendrie, W. sent. Among the latter class was directors, presiding. The ceremony Gooderham, chairman of the board of Mrs. C. B. Watts of the Beach, who will take place in the presence of the walked to the poll, but had to be teaching staff, "old boys" and friends taken up by a passing motor on the, of the school. No cards have been isreturn trip sued and the ceremony is open to the

Nurses Poll Votes. Among early com rs to the station

at 142 Victoria street was a group of forty nurses from St. Michaels Hos-pital, who at 6 o'clock invaded the station in a body and voted. One of the number found that her name had been omittel. She, however, was given the tallot after taking the oath and left, eaving as she d.d. so: "Well, there is an ex ra vote for 'irist 1 and for Unnon Government." Fifty of the nurses from the General Hospital PPD ared at 123 Elm street, where they de cettéd their ballot. Women fitw about in all directions assisting other women to the polls. Griggs, d. prosident, B. Hillyer; chaplain, E. Tomlinson; secretary, J. Johnstone; treasurer, W. Hyde: 1st C., B. F. John-stone; 2nd C., E. J. Seaman; 3rd C., J. A. Prior; 4th C., A. S. Luckhurst, the C., H. J. Walker; 6th C., W. F. Gough; I. G., J. R. Johnstone; O. G., W. Rice; auditors, D.D.S.P. E. J. Ot-tor P.P. I. H. Davies, P. W. Davies; given the tallot after taking the oath

assisting other women to the Folls. Others remained at the various trustees, D.D.S.P. E. J. Otter, P.P. J. criches which had been established Kingsmill, H. Olivant; hospital board, for taking care of the babies, while D.D.S.P. E. J. Otter, P.P. J. Kingstheir mothers went to the poll, and still others acted as scrutineers. Amo g these was Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, president of the Wome.'s Brisley; Juv. Dels., E. J. Seaman, C. Pa rio ic League, who was stationed Rocke; G. L. Del., P.P. J. N. Wallas.



of \$68 and forgery. The man jump-ed from the window and was lat r Most acceptable of all gifts because of its beauty, utility found by the train crew in a cri ical condi ion lying beside the tracks. He and unvarying accuracy. was removed to a hospital at Port Nothing could give greater Celborne, where his condition is re-garded as precarious. His jaw is pleasure or more enduring broken, head cut, arms fractured, as service than a watch of this world-famous make. Remanau was in charge of Chief

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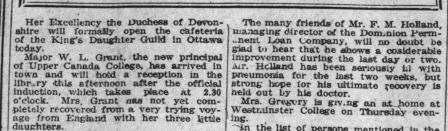
MANY DESERTERS Lodge Hammersmith, No. 183, held its annual election, of officers with the following result: P. president, Geo. Griggs; W. president, E. H. Brisley; V. president, B. Hillyer; chaplain, E. IN GERMAN ARMY

> Numbers of Soldiers Are Awaiting Sentence in

Military Prisons. **REVOLT IS GROWING**

Necessary to Call Out Ma-chine Guns to Suppress

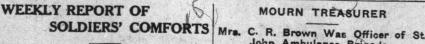
Rebellious Population.



THE TORONTO WORI.D

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pletely recovered from a very trying voy-age from England with her three little daughters.
Judge Chadwick and Mrs. Chadwick, Guelph are celebrating their golden wed-ding this week. Their son and his wife will return from Vancouver for the event. Hon. Wallace and Mrs. Nesbitt, Mr. Nesbitt and Mr. W. H. Beatty leave chambrun, formerly Margaret Rives day for three weeks' stay in the south. Miss Louie Chadwick, who has been three or four weeks in Montreal, will be home for Christmas.
Miss Eva Richardson, Kingston, ar-rives today and will be the guest of Mrs. E. A. Chown, Madison avenue. Mr. P. A. Carson is in town from Cal-gary.
Mr. J. D. McGregor has left Ottawa for Wiminger to take up his duties as the representative in the west of the food controller, Hon. W. J. Hanna.
Westminster College on Thursday even-ing.
In the list of persons mentioned in the bome of such and his wife coule of solution of the south. Mrs. A. Chown, Madison avenue. Mr. J. D. McGregor has left Ottawa for Wiminger to take up his duties as the representative in the west of the food controller, Hon. W. J. Hanna.



John Ambulance Brigade

CONDUCTED BY

MRS. EDMUND PHILLIPS

Mrs. Arthur Vankoughnet, convener soldiers' comforts of the Toronto Women's Patriotic League, 80 West trai Nursing Division No. 1, St. John King street, reports for the week the Ambulance Brigade, are mourning the King street, reports for the week the failtonance Brigade, are mourning the following shipments overseas: 363 death of their treasurer, Mrs. C. R. pairs sox, 102 suits gauze underwear, Erown. The late member was the 63 towels, 16 suits pyjamas, 40 stretch-first treasurer of the 1st nursing divi-63 towels, 16 suits pyjamas, 40 stretch-er caps, 18 bed jackets, 19 sheets, 12 service shirts, 7 pneumonia jackets, quantity of many-tailed bandages, sleeveless sweaters, and mitts. Contributions to the Spadina Mili-tery Hespitel the militery petients of her work and because tary Hospital, the military patients of of her winning personality, and much the Muskoka Free Hospital, Guelph, sympathy is felt for her husband and Brant House, North Toronto Ortho-little sont The funeral was attended paedic, Mowat Memorial and the by members of her nursing division Newmarket Hospital from the Clark-and mourning bands will be worn for son and Lorne Park Red Cross So-ciety, Mrs. Thomas Moore, Britton; Trinity Methodist Church Patriotic Society, Mrs. O. E. Juhler, Miss Bes-NURSES ENTERTAIN S

NURSES ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS. sie Hewson, Miss A. M. Capriole, soldiers' comforts department, T. W. P.

One Hundred Returned Men Enjoyed Hospitality at General Hospital.

L.; Women's Volunteer Corps, Mrs. Hull's Sunday school class of the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, the A concert was given to one hundred returned soldiers on the evening of Ivy auxiliary of the Barrie Red Cross Society were as follows: Preserved fruit and baskets of apples, autograph Dec. 15 by the nurses of the Toronto General Hospital. Of the twentyquilt, pneumonia jackets, cake, Christ-mas stockings, hospital bags, sub-scription to Popular Mechanics Ma-tend in uniform. At the close of the gazine, two gramophones, quantity of records, woolen gloves, embroidery designs and silks, card tables for canthe soldiers by all civilians present. The following took part in the pro-gram: Mrs. Roberts, Miss Crooks, Miss Stevenson, Miss Rogers, Mr. Wookey ALEXANDRIA CIRCLE

The following officers were elected and Sergt. Sinclair. at the annual meeting of Alexandria Circle No. 14, Woodmen of the World, at Frester's Hall; Past council com-

homes.

CHRISTMAS DINNERS NEEDED. mander, Mrs. A. Cook; council com-

mander, Mrs. Walker; adviser lieuten-Owing to the many claims being ant, Mrs. Robbiland; clerk, Mrs. Wm. made upon the generosity of the Christian people of Toronto, the City M. Currie; secretary, Mr. Wm. M. Currie; banker, Miss Robbilard; es-Mission has delayed as long as pos-sible making its appeal for funds for providing very needy families with a good Christmas dinner on that day, to be enjoyed in the privacy of their own

Christmas dinner fund will not be for-gotten. There is nothing wasted, only

what is necessary for a substantial Christmas dinner being supplied. Do-

nations sent to Rev. Robert Hall, su-

perintendent, 87 Howard street, will

TREAT FOR SOLDIERS

to the treat for the men in the East

RED CROSS SHIPMENT

250 suits of pyjamas and other hos-

ients are about completed for their

Hospital, to send in today as arrange- Sharpe,

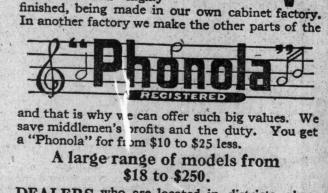
be promptly acknowledged.

at 88 West King street.

As there are a number most urgent cases known to the mis-sionaries and workers they hope their







DEALERS who are located in districts where the "Phonola" is not sold should

U. S. COMMAND CHANGES

Appointments Are Given Goethals, Sharpe and Crowder.

Washington, Dec. 17.-Rearrange-ment of some of the high commands

in the war department was indicated

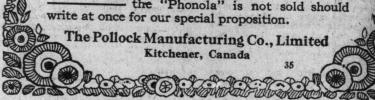
today by the dettachment of officers designated by Secretary of War

"er-general to succeed Major-General Sharpe, Provost Marshal General

Crowder is the only officer assigned to

Mrs. Stearns Hicks of the Toronto Red Cross is busy putting up her Christmas stockings for the hospitals and ests all who interd contribution of the Panama Canal, has

and asks all who intend contributing been offered the place of quarter-mas-



alternate G. L. Del., D.D.S.P. Some Amusing Incidents. Otter; assistant secretary, P.P. J. N. Wallas; pianist, C. Rocke. Some rather amusing incidents came to light during the course of

the day. At 82 Church street a poll-SCORE'S SILK SMOKING JACKETS. ing booth was discovered that had been named by the government offi-cials, but neither party was aware that it had been established. At 20 Temperance street, in subdivisions 25, 26 and 27, only four votes were on the lists, and three weres brought in by appeals.

Re orts generally showed that the momen fell into the method and procedure of voting in a very intelligent manner, tho there were some who

for F. Claclean, and gave the clate a selection from as his Christ-workers of the district no peace until mas gift. Come and see. R. Score & Revolt is Growing. to noon half of the voters appeared to be wo en, their promptn ss in responding sh wing their interest in

Women Work Till Late.

at's committee room, had I tle to reat's committee room, had I the to re-port except t'at women were coming in and cut all dw, respondi g en-thusia t cally to he work they had been called uson to do. Mrs. Tor-

rington, commenting on the day, said

that whatever way the elect of went, it was a momentous time in the his-

tory of Canada. The war had open-

ed up chan els and cond tio s r ght

in our mid t that had never before

TUS SOLDIERS. J

SEEMS LIKE YOU LADIES DON'T DO NUTHIN' ELSE BUT KNIT FERS

to get their



by his doctor.

THAT'S ALL WE

ODDIE!

TO NOW DAYS,

public.

went to the committee rooms to vote. One old and infirm woman of sev-enty years, in the Danforth district, neckwear that any man would appre-

Would anything a gentleman could

Son, Limited, 77 King street west.

MOGRIDGE IN FIELD

Last night C. W. Mogridge informed a reporter for The World that he would be a candidate in the coming municipal electron for the transformed to active service today or tomorrow. The government dare not pub ish the number of men who have evided conscription. The At a late hour the women workers were s ill busy, and it was diff cult Ward 3. Mr. Mogridge has been in- In the large cities a great number opinion. Mrs. Van-Kouchnet, however, expressed herterested in civic affairs for about ten self regarding the closing hours as the end of a splendid day of hard years, as the municipal reporter for one of the morning newspapers. work, everyy, sacrifice and enthusi-

asm on the part of the women, show-F. M. HOLLAND IMPROVES. ing that all-men and women-were thi king for the men oversea. Mrs. G. S. Deeks, who was at Major Jow-

The many friends of F. M. Holland. machine guns to use against the re-volting population. The Hamburg The many irlends of r. M. Holland, managing director of the Dominion Permanent Loan Company, will no doubt be glad to hear that he shows and the authorities were obliged to fetch cavalry from Mechlenburg. considerable improvement during the ast day or two. Mr. Holland has last day or two.

been seriously ill with pneumonia for the past two weeks, but strong hope declared that everything was at stake, for his ultimate recovery is held out declared that everything was at stake, that the opposition must be suppress-ed, and that the moment was critical.

MUNITION PLANT AUTHORIZED



The city architect has granted

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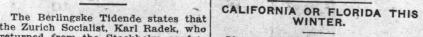
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AT IT!



OVERHEARS PLOT.



Fund.

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was donated to the Halifax Relief

receive as his Christmas gift be more acceptable or better appreciated than one the German sailor who was shot as of the coming winter in California, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South preciated than one the German sailor who was shot as Carolina, Louistana, Bermuda, the these handsome a ringleader in the mutiny in the Ger-West Indies, Cuba, Panama, Central smoking man fleet, communicates a great numor South America, or any of the many beautiful gulf coast resorts, consult jackets of velvet in ber of instances of mutiny on and be-black, navy or wine hind the German front. any Grand Trunk ticket agent or write

color? Some of them richly braided, all of them fine silk line d throughout, seeve lining and two warships at Wilhelmshafen. A hundred sailors were arrested and C. E. Horning, district passenger agent, Union station, Toronto, Ont., for full information, tickets, reserva-tions, etc. The Grand Trunk affords various routes. Round trip tickets to California and Pacific coast points are on sale daily. diers are awaiting sentence in mili-

FOR CHRISTMAS DINNERS.

The spirit of revolt is growing day by day among-soldiers and sailors, An appeal for funds for providing very needy families with good Christmas din-ners in the privacy of their own homes, is made by Rev, Robert Hall, superin-tendent of the Toronto City Mission. A and it is the same with younger men who may be called to active service tendent of the Toronto City Mission. A number of urgent cases are known, and all donations sent to 87 Howard street will be promptly acknowledged. Goods to the value of \$1800 were shipped during the year by the Cro-narty Red Cross Auxiliary. Two hundred and sixty-two pairs of socks.

RED CROSS WORK

form revolutionary gangs, and are hunted by the police, but all the same The Ladies' Aid of Westminster they manage to live without legitima-Church report for the year: receipts. sent to the boys from the neighbor-\$3,312; sox knitted, 3336, and 8965 ar. hood who are now in France or Engtion papers or bread cards, being sup-ported by the work people. ticles made, many of these being py-At Kiel it was necessary to call out jamas and shirts.

pital supplies were sent to Toronto. In addition 60 boxes were filled and

PA'S KNITTING IS SADLY NEGLECTED.

DIRECTOR HONORED Lonn Penhall Rees, musical director of the British Madrigal Society of Toronto, was presented with a sterl-ing silver chain and a beautifully en-

graved Waltham watch, in appreciation of his services to the society'. LACK COAL; WORKS CLOSE,

Zurich, Dec. 17. - The electrica. works at Kolin, a town of Bohemia, 35 miles east of Prague, have been compelled to shut down for lack of times the wholesale dealer attends to this directly.

Seattle, Wash., has a housemaids' union with over 2000 members. coal, with serious results to the sur-rounding country. Forty-nine towns counding country. Forty-nine towns Princess Mary of England is planting and villages are without light, and 34 her own vegetable garden. big industrial plants and sugar refineries have been closed.

United States women have already given \$36,400,000 for Red Cross work.

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distribution among the men. Those the war council who will not be contributing will be gratfully received tached from his present office. WHERE MEN EMBROIDER. Embroidery might be called the household industry of Japan, and it is an industry—or an art, perhaps one would better say—that has been one would better say—that has been handed down in the same families for many generations. Men, as well as women; are engaged in the work, which is done in the homes or in small shops where they have a few apprentices, usually from three to 10, and a number of skilled embroiderers. The majority of the workers are men who have been trained as ap-

THE TRINKET BOX will be open to-morrow (Wednesday) morning, at 71, King Street West. Bring gold and sil-ver discarded jewelry, plate, coins, etc., for the fund for permanent comforts for our Canadian soldiers. Nothing too much; nothing too small.

If it is not unduly cold an Indian The majority of the workers are men who have been trained as ap-prentices to produce the finer grade of work which is demanded by the Japanese people. There are probably about 1500 in all now engaged in this industry, according to a recent es-timate. Will light a large fire and warm the earth then rake away the coals and lie down and pull his blanket over him, says Boys' Life, the Boy Scouts' magazine. In co'd weather he heats a large

stone or boulder, covers it lightly with Women do embroidery at home in some parts of Japan. This is done by the piece-work system, upon the never wraps himself in the blan-ket, but uses it exclusively for our by the piece-work system, upon which payment is based. The con-tractors supply their workers with the materials needed, altho some-

UP TO DATE.

Club Bore-Say, old fellow. I want something up to date in the way of fancy dress for the vegetarians' ball tomorrow night.

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PICKPOCKETS—A gang of pickpockets operated at the fall fairs. A number of them were arrested at Peterboro with large sums of money on them. If persons who had money stolen from their persons at the fairs or otherwise, will communicate with the undersigned, stating place, time, and accurate de-scriptions of money lost, they may be helped to get the money. Enclose postage. Daniel Thompson, Chief of Police, Peterboro.

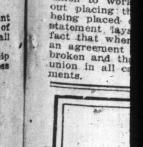
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