

manophile newspaper, Nacion, will be prosecuted for printing a statement from "a high diplomatic personage in relation "a high diplomatic personage in relation with the central empires," declaring that an informal address, intimated that more a miniformal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be used in this country for the success of the national register. How, Robert Rogers mentioned the national inventory to be taken, hinting at the probability of employing the returned soldiers in this capacity. He realized that the days of voluntary recruiting were practically at an end, and more efficient measures would have to be taken to fill up the ranks of the Canadian expedition ary force.
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The article, which is held to be-insuiting any there are a circuiar to the district attorneys thrinout Spain instructing them parcial says that another Germanophile newspaper, The Tribuna, will also be prosecuted, and that the minister of instructing them parcial says that another Germanophile prosecute any newspaper printing any route and e AMAKURA BADLY BATTERED. Gen. Lyauty Retires Eleven Gennumicipality in the county and the only other city. Just what action agitators intend to pursue has not been decided upon, but men in municipal life feel that it is the duty of the government to step in and act at once. There is a determin-ed feeling here that Galtonians will not go to Kitchener is future to do county business. The 122nd Muskoka soldiers, who were ordered to Kitchener last night, returned here at 5.30 tonight. pering war shipments. H. E. Snider Succeeds L. Morris as Head of 215th British Steamer Manages to Reach St. erals-Promotes Heroes of Savannah, Gé., Jan. 2.-After a hard fisht with a terrific gale, in which she lost he: anchors and her wheel smesh-ed, the British steamer Amakura has arrived here from St. John, N.B. She left St. John Dec. 22. Six hours out, according to her offi-cars, she was struck by a gale and at-tempted to make St. Many's Bay, but failed. The anchors held for a few hours, but finally the chains snapped and the vessel drifted in the wind, un-til the seas calmed. The crow suffered extremely from the cold. Brantford, Ont., Jan. 2. - Major E. Snider of Toronto, senior majo 215th Battalion for some time, and worker for its best interests since ception, has been given command battalion, with the rank of lies colonel. The appointment of Cap Sweet to be major, as second 1 mand, is also approved provision Somme and Verdun. NOTHING WILL BE LEFT Paris, Jan. 3.—Gen. Lyautev, minister of war, is following vigorously the policy begun with the relieving of Gen. Joffre of supreme command of the armies in France and is constantly injecting new blood into the higher commands. One of this first acts as minister of war was the transfer of eleven generals to the re-serve, promoving in their places younger men who had made their marks in the recent fighting along the Somme and at verdun. OF CRITICISM OF NOTE Allies' Reply to German Note as Candid on Positive as Nega-**Two Young St. Thomas Officers** Are Awarded Military Crosse WORKMEN'S COMPENSAT tive Side. St. Thomas, Jan. 2.-Two well-known young men of St. Themas, Oapt. Robt. Marsder Luton and Lieut. Robt. Lione Dunsmore have beer awarded Military Crosses for bravery. Capt. Luton is the sor of Governor Luton of Eligin County Jail He went overseas early in the war with the Canadian Army Medical Corps and has been on active service continuously for the past two years. Capt. Luton was granted furlough at Xmas end is new in St. Thomas visiting his people. Lieut. Robt. Lidoned Duncknore is the son of Postmaster R. Dunsmore, St. Thomas. London, Jan. 2 .-- The Uaily Tele-Victoria B.C. Jan. 2.—E. S. H. of Rossland. Parker Williams, and Hugh S. Gilmour of Var have been appointed by the ment a board to administ Workmen's Compensation Act. graph's graph's diplomatic correspondent writes: " "In some press comments called from abroad, stress is laid on the point that in the document just for-warded to Washington, the allies en-large on many reasons, which oblige them to meet by a stern refusal the German peace proposal, but fail to give a comprehensive idea of what their peace proposals would te. The erproach is not entirely well founded, as in the pote issued Saturday night, is to be found a very clear assertion of the principle of nationalities. "Moreover, I have reason to believe that when the reply of the allies to President Wilson is made known, no-thing at all will be left of the above criticism. It is understood that the allies will prove themselves as can-did and sincere on the positive side as of the practical meaning of the principle of nationalities will be ex-plained by them in all its conse-quences. "Taly, Rumania and Serbia, all diplomatic correspondent **WAR SUMMARY** MONTREAL'S ENLISTMENT o" Postmaster R. Dunsmore, St. ThomAs He is a graduate of Queen's University an erlisted with the Royal Canadian Engineers. Since he has been at the front he suffered from an attack of typhoid fever and was slightly wounded. Ottawa, Jan. 2.—The military Hos-pitals Commission announces the pre-paration of three more hospitals to Montreal, Jan. 2 .- A total o THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED ficers and 29,440 men have be cruited in the Montreal district the war began, these figures based on the recruiting up to I ber 15 last. Probably an add 300 men have been taken on sin middle of last month, when the returns came in take care of wounded men arriving (Continued From Page 1.) from overseas. They will accommo-date 1,150 patients in addition to 1,610 PRINCESS LOUISE NOW ther big offensive by the Russians in the direction of Transylvania and Galt Building Permits Show already provided for. The new hospi-tals are at Halifax, capacity 450; St. John, capacity 500. and Toronto (Gen-HAS BEEN DISCOVERED he desires to forestall it, or, foreseeing a check to his ambitions in Ru-Increased Over Previous Year mania, he is compelled to throw his men away in costly assaults in returns came in. Was Confined to an Insane Asyan endeavor to ease the coming heavy pressure against his Rumanian eral Hospital). 200. eral Hospital). 200. General Manager Gutelius of the Canadian Government Railways, states that the work of transforming "sleep-Galt, Ont., Jan. 2.—Galt's building operations during 1916 amounted to over a quarter of a million dollars. BRANTFORD CUSTOMS. lum by King of Saxony When front. Brantford, Ont., Jan. 2.—Custom turns for December totaled \$75.310.5 increase of \$26.247.84 over the corresp ing month of last year. Inland rev collections totaled \$4504.66, a decrea \$296.83 from the corresponding mont last year. \* \* \* \* \* War Started. It is by no means certain that the Russians are not going to launch an Greatest activity was shown in manu ers" into hospital cars is proceeding day and night at Moncton and that facturing officies, three new works being built and a number of additions Ten permits for factories were issued with value of \$76,950, while four public It is by no means certain that the Russians are not going to launch an almost immediate counter-offensive to regain the lost portions of Rumania and to attack Bulgaria in conjunction with the allied army based on Salonica. The opening of the Rumanian campaign was faulty. It was the object of the allies in bringing her into the war to obtain quick results. The chief allied movement against the central powers is the envelopment of their right and left wince in France and Galicia, and, as the enemy was the powerful for the London, Jan. 2.—A despatch from Rome to The Daily News says: A Florentine woman has discovered the whereabouts of her friend, the former Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, who eloped with Andre Giron, a Belgian, who was the tutor of her five children, in 1902. The crown princess, who became the Countess Montignoso after her escap-ade, was lost track of at the opening of the war. the hospital train of 12 cars will be completed by Jan. 12. It is expected the bed cases will begin to arrive from England soon at the rate of 300 per "Italy, Rumania and Serbia, all countries having large national terri-tories to redeem, have already been informed what are the aims of the allied governments, but instead of the small change, we shall have the full coin under the form of a very full manifesto." all buildings were erected at a cost of \$77,000. There was a falling off in the erection of dwellings, only 38 permits being issued, but these houses were of movement against the central powers is the envelopment of their right and left wings in France and Galicia, and, as the enemy was too powerful for the rapid progress of the envelopment, the plan of campaign also comprised a turning movement from Salonica. The principal obstacle to that turning move-ment was Bulgaria. She is the chief enemy to the movement. The Ruma-nians, therefore, should have attacked and speedily crushed her; but instead, they embarked on the Transylvanian adventure. \* \* \* \* \* \* WINS MILITARY CROSS. week. Brantford, Jan. 2.—Capt. E chmidlin, son of Emil Schmid PEACE DREAM OVER. good quality with a total of \$66,650 The total permits during year amount-ed to 142, with value of \$253,795, an increase over 1915 of \$113,646. the war. "It has now been ascertained that when the Germans invaded Belgium they found the countess convalescing from an opera-tion in a nursing home. She was con-veyed to Dresden, where the Saxon king ordered her confined in an asylum for the insane under a fictitious name. The king forbade communication with her friends, but she has now, however, suc-ceeded in sending a letter to Florence." Gron left the counters a year after the elopement. Four years later he maraded, after which time the countess lived pre-cariously in various parts of the contin-ent. perintendent of the Canada Glu pany, has ben awarded the mi cross for especial valor. during years of service at the front. He a graduate of the Royal Military German Paper Shows Chagrin Over Situation. As a result of the failure in Transylvania, tho not at a large loss of men to the Rumanians, the old plan of campaign has collapsed. A new plan has to be made to correct the faults of the old one and to be carried into effect with the glaatest expedition possible. No general, however, can make up for the lost time due to the initial failure. That is probably one reason why Austria-Hungary has passed another New Year free from any vital invasion. Berlin, Jan. 2, via London.--"The peace dream is over for the present," says The Taegliche Bundschau. "Whoever abandoned himself thereto will be sobered by the entente reply and will adapt himself to the hurd reality. OPEN INQUEST. BUDAPEST IS BITTER Jury Investigating Death of Malcoln Campbell of Fergus. OVER THE CENSORSHIP BRANTFORD NURSE HONORE Guelph, Jan. 2,—An inquest was open-ed at Fergus today into the death o Malcolm Campbell, an employe of the oatmeal mill there, who died on Friday following an accident. He was work-ing in the lower part of the mill when a bag of hulls was thrown down a chute The bag struck him, breaking his leg and injuring him internally. He died laten in the day. Delay in Publishing Wilson's Note Brantford, Jan. 2 .- It is offic More than 580,000 prisoners were taken by the allies in the operations of 1916, showing the past year to have been highly successful, and promising that this year with fuller developed allied strength, will be much better. The captures were practically all made after June 1. or in between five and six months. If the allies can extend their active fighting months to nine this year by reason of their greater readiness, at the same rate of capture they should take this year nearly double the number of prisoners taken last year. The following, as compiled by the French general staff, are particulars of the prisoners taken: French, 78,500; British, 40,800; international army in Mace-donia, 11,173; Italian, 52,250; Russian, more than 400,000. "If the German offer is today re-jected, the thought of peace is not by this refusal suffocated. The British, French and Russian people have been deluded into the belief that our offer of peace was a confession of our brantford, Jan. 2.—It is officially nounced that the royal cross of first class has been awarded to M A. J. Hartley. of this city, in the Canadian General Hospital at Salo Miss Hartley is the daughter of and Mrs. S. Hartley, Niagara is Hotly Resented. London; Jan. 2-(N. Y. Times cable.)-A Milan despatch to The Dally Telegraph A Milan despatch to The Dally Telegraph stys: "The impression made in Vienna and Budarest by the allied note may be judged from the latest newspaper com-ments, which saticfyated the defeat of German and Austrian diplomacy. The Budapest papers are disposed to accuse the Vienna foreign office as being re-sponsible for their disappointment. "Az Est in yestcrday's issue makes a furious onslaught, based on the delay in publishing President Wilson's note in Vienna, which did not appear till four days after it was printed in the German papers. ALLIES' REPLY DELAYED. of peace was a confession of our weakness, and an attempt to save curselves before the collapse." Paris, Jan. 2 .- The allies reply President Wilson's note will not, it is understood, be published until the end BRANT COUNTY COUNCIL. SANITARY WASHED Brantford, Ont., Jan. 2.—Brant County Council lines up as follows: Brantford Township—A. J. McCann, Rupert Green-wood, J. A. Scace. South Dimfries—A. Creighton. Burford—B. Doran, A. W. Eddy. Oakland–James Scott. Onondaga —J. B. Rose. Paris—W. Pitts, I. Stew art. Three of last year's council met de-feat. of the week. The text has been com HISTORIC ARENA BOUGHT. pleted and is now being considered by the different cabinets. Syndicate Acquires Madison Square Garden.

In a review of the war in the past year the Italian general staff says that 30 to 43 Austrian divisions have been kept engaged on the Italian front, and Italy has \$5,000 Austrian prisoners. Since the war began Italy has captured 1200 square miles of territory and she has shortened her front from 500 to 375 miles. Her troops hold an aggregate of 1875 miles of entrenched lines. She is now making war material in 2179 factories, employing 469 000 workers She is now making war material in 2179 factories, employing 469,000 workers

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On the British, French and Italian fronts, owing to continued winter con-ditions, the heavy work is being done by artillery and an uncounted number of shells keeps passing over the opposing lines. Owing to the steadiness with which the firing has been maintained on the banks of the Meuse, it looks as if open infantry fighting is probable almost at any moment. The Italians have recently largely increased the volume of their fire.

In the German newspaper comment on the refusal of the allies to meet the enemy in peace conference, can be seen disappointment, mitigated only by foreknowledge of the reception that the proposals would encounter. The talk of fighting more vigorously and all that sort of thing is bluff, for the enemy fought best in the first year of the war and since then the growing strength of the allies had been placing his prowess at an increasing discount. He will fight with less success this year than he did last year, for his power is proceeding on the decline while the power of the allies is approaching to-wards its maximum.

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Coming Year's Fighting Will Bring Victories He Thinks:

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London, Jan. 2 .- Reuter's Amster dam correspondent sends the follow-ing despatch received there from Ber

Carman Roberts. No formal statement was made as to the plans for the future of the building, but it was said that if alterations which are to be made re-sult in a satisfactory financial return, the arena will be continued, but if not, it will be torn down at the end of a year to make way for commercial course of a congratulatory New Year's message to Empress Augusta Victoria, Emperor William

"With thanks to God, with pride in Germany's strength and confident that year to make way for comm the coming year's fighting will bring new victories we hold on." tructures.

## FRENCH STEAMER TORPEDOED.

HIT BY STREET CAR. Brantford, Ont., Jan. 2.—F. J. Bullock, a real estate dealer, sustained concus-sion of the brain at noon today when he was struck by a street car. His condi-tion is serious, Brest, via Paris, Wednesday, Jan. 3.-The French steamer Leon of 2041 tons has been sunk by a submarine. The crew

POOR COPY

New York, Jan. 2.—Historic Madison Square Garden, which was bid in by the New York Life Insurance Co. at appers. , "Thus the American peace note." it says, "which interssted 50.000.000 people, could be read by them in the papers from Berlin before the press of Vienna, thanks to the supine negligence of the foreign office and opposition of the censorship, was allowed to publish it." a foreclosure sale a short time ago to protect a mortgage, was "purchased today by a syndicate headed by W. Carman Roberts. No formal statement

## Superintendent Dr. Gilmour

Guelph, Jan. 2 .- Dr. J. T. Gilmou for many years superintendent of the Ontario reformatory, formally severed his connection with that institution to fountain pen, and, Mrs. Gilmour also a gold watch and a traveling com-



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day. Before leaving he was presented at noon today by the reformatory staff with a handsome gold watch and