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ort into Everything for
Prosecution of War

London, Dec. 31.—Knighthoods
have been conferred upon Professor
Andrew McPhail, Montreal; Major-
General Donald Alexander, Major-
General and Admiral Kingsmill of Ot-
tawa, and William J. Gage, of To-
ronto.

The colonial list of Knights Com-
mander of St. Michael and St.
George also include Hon. George
Frank Stillman Barhard, Lieuten-
ant-Governor of British Columbia,
and General Sam Steele.

Companion of St. Michael and St.
George is conferred upon the Cana-
dian Privy Council.

Is a Philanthropist.

W. J. Gage, who is included in
the New Year's list of honors, was
born in Peel County, and in his
early days was a schoolmaster by
profession. He entered the publish-
ing business, and was for many
years head of W. J. Gage and Co.
He is also president of the Kipling
Paper Company and of the Cana-
dian Copyright Association, and a
director of the Imperial Bank and
many other corporations. During
the year 1910 he was president of
the Toronto Board of Trade, and in
1911 became first president of the
Associated Boards of Trade of On-
tario. He is the founder and pro-
moter of the National Sanitarium
Association, which controls the Mis-
sissauga Sanitarium, and is chairman
of the Board of Trustees of the
Toronto Free Hospital for Consump-
tives. He was married in 1880, the
bride being Miss Ida Burnside. In
1910 he offered ten university
scholarships of \$50 each to encour-
age the study and cure of tuber-
culosis, and in 1902 he presented a
mark to Brampton. He is a member
of the Methodist Church.

Admiral Kingsmill, of Ottawa,
was born in Guelph, Ont., July 7,
1855, and is director of naval ser-
vice at present. He commanded the
H. M. S. Blenheim, which in 1894
conveyed to Canada from London
the body of the late Sir John
Thompson, then Premier of Canada.
He is the eldest son of the late John
Juchereau Kingsmill, C. C. He be-
came a midshipman in 1870, a sub-
lieutenant on Queen Victoria's
yacht in 1875, lieutenant in 1877,
commander in 1881, captain in
1889, rear admiral in 1908. Since
May 15, 1908, he has commanded
the Canadian naval service.

Major-General Sir D. A. McDon-
ald is one of the veterans of the
Canadian militia forces. Onerous
duties have been his since the out-
break of war in his capacity as
quartermaster-general, and the
speedy dispatch of the first con-
tingent was in no small way due to
his splendid organizing ability. He
recently retired. He was born at
Cornwall on October 13, 1845, and
was G. M. G. of the Canadian forces
since 1904, and before that was
director of ordnance stores.

Prof. Andrew MacPhail was born
at Orwell, Prince Edward Island, on
November 24, 1854, and is the edi-
tor of the University Magazine. He
is also professor of medical history
at McGill University, his alma
mater. He was for two and a half
years at the front with the Cana-
dian army in charge of medical
technical equipment and supplies.

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Eat less meat if Kidneys feel like
lead or bladder
bothers.

Most folks forget that the kidneys,
like the bowels, get sluggish and
clogged and need a flushing occa-
sionally, else we have backache and
dull misery in the kidney region,
severe headaches, rheumatic twinges,
torpid liver, acid stomach,
sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder
disorders.

You simply must keep your kid-
neys active and clean, and the moun-
tain you feel an ache or pain in the
kidney region, get about four ounces
of Jad Salts from any good drug
store here, take a tablespoonful in
a glass of water before breakfast for
a few days and your kidneys will
then act fine. This famous salt is
made from the acid of grapes and
lemon juice, combined with lithia,
and is harmless to flush clogged kid-
neys and stimulate them to normal
activity. It also neutralizes the
acids in the urine so it no longer
irritates, thus ending bladder dis-
orders.

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sive; makes a delightful effervescent
with-water drink which everybody
should take now and then to keep
their kidneys clean, thus avoiding
serious complications.

MAYOR CHURCH
VICTOR BY 9,578

Defeated Controller Camer-
on in Decisive Manner
After Spirited Contest

Toronto, Jan. 2.—Mayor Thos. I.
Church secured re-election for the
fourth term yesterday with a ma-
jority of 9,578, which is consid-
erably greater than that given him in
his first contest in 1915. This seems
to indicate that the great majority
of the citizens are more than satis-
fied with his administration of civic
affairs during the past three years.
This signal honor must be regarded
by his Worship as a personal tri-
umph, as his opponent, Controller R.
H. Cameron, has been a most useful
member of the City Council and has
a strong following. Interest in the
campaign was at best lukewarm, as
there was no outstanding issue to
induce people to visit the polling
booths, and the vote cast was less
than in previous years. As is usual
in Toronto, approximately 40 per
cent of the electors only voted. The
cold weather and the holiday, no
doubt, prevented many from visiting
the polling places.

Result Was Expected.
It was a foregone conclusion that
the popularity of Mayor Church was
sufficiently strong to ensure his re-
election, consequently the fight for

SIDE TALKS
BY RUTH CAMERON

THEY WON'T TAKE ANYTHING.

My neighbor had a cold coming
on. That is she was in that premoni-
tory state where one feels highly sen-
sitive to the cold, a little sniffly as
to nose and a little raw as to throat.

We were all trying to get her to
take something for it.
"Now here's those pills the doctor
told me to take when I felt a cold
coming on," said her mother produ-
cing a little box from behind the
clock on the mantelpiece. "I've got
them right here and if you take them
right off—I'll get you a glass of
water."

She Don't Think It Would Amount to
Anything.
Her daughter waved the pills aside.
"I don't believe they'd do me any
good," she said. "Besides, I don't
think the cold will amount to any-
thing."

"Why don't you gargle with warm
water and salt," suggested someone
else. "Dr. C. swears by that and you
know he's considered an authority. I
paid him five dollars for that advice
and I'll give it to you free gratis."

"Maybe I'll try that if I find I
really have a cold," parried my
neighbor.

"But that will be too late, why
don't you do it now?"
"I don't believe the cold will
amount to anything," she repeated
vaguely.

Another simple remedy was sug-
gested with similar results. "Per-
haps she'd try it by and by," she
said.

That was two days ago.



CHANGES IN BRITISH ADMIRALTY.
Vice-Admiral Rosslyn Wemyss, on left, Second Sea Lord, who suc-
ceeds Sir John Jellicoe, on the right, as First Sea Lord of the Admiralty.
The latter is a peer in recognition of his distinguished service.

seats on the Board of Control was
the most interesting feature. The
fact that there were nine candidates
in the field made the result some-
what uncertain and the citizens
showed their preference for men ex-
perienced in civic affairs. Controller
W. H. Shaw, who was the fourth
man last year, went down to de-
feat, polling only a few more votes
than elected him last year. Con-
troller John O'Neill headed the poll
for the second consecutive year, and
Ald. W. D. Robbins, who is a Labor
representative, secured second place
with a vote of 18,965.

Sam McBride Elected.
Ex-Ald. Sam McBride, after an
absence of one year, obtained a seat
on the board, and will be a valuable
acquisition as he has a wide knowl-
edge of all matters likely to come
before the Council during the pres-
ent year. Ald. C. Alfred Maguire
secured fourth place. The other as-

Rippling Rhymes

MADE AT HOME
This year, oh, little girls and boys,
there'll be no German Christmas
toys. The Germans have so much
to do, so many errands to pursue,
they really haven't time to pass and
carve our toys for Santa Claus. But
there'll be toys. I have no doubt, for
every little maid and scout, for all
the children in this realm, made from
our native slippery elm. Why brought
our toys across the seas? We have
the drawing knives and creses, and
we can hew from pine or beech an
elephant that is a pecker, and we can
shape a polar bear, an amandora or
hare, a camel with an upright back,
a duck that can emit a quack. We
have the tools, we have the skill;
why bought we toys from Kaiser
Bill? Now, watch me make a Noah's
ark, and fit it out with hen and
shark, rhinoceros and kangaroo and
every beast you wish to view. This
war, with all its woes and stings, has
taught us lots of useful things. We

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sequences of your head clear and you can
breathe freely. No more hawking, sniffing,
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troubling for breath at night; your
old or catarrh disappears.
Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream
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a little of this fragrant, antiseptic,
soothing cream in your nostrils. It pen-
etrates through every air passage of the
head, soothes the inflamed or swollen
mucous membrane and relief comes in-
stantly.
It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up
with a cold or nasty catarrh.

Good Night
Stories

THE PEPPERMINT BOY
Johnny, penny in hand, ran to the
candy shop.

"Hello, Johnny! Going to buy
something?" asked his little play-
mate, Benny, who was looking at the
candy in the window.

"Candy! Got a penny!" gasped
Johnny, all out of breath.

"Why don't you get that pepper-
mint boy over there?" said Benny,
pointing to a candy boy made of red
and white peppermint.

Johnny disappeared, and sure
enough, he returned with the pepper-
mint boy.

"Good?" asked Benny, as Johnny
bibbled off a peppermint foot.

"Fine! Better buy one," replied
Johnny, and he ran home to show his
mamma.

"Why doesn't Benny's mamma
give him a penny to buy one?" he
asked.

"Perhaps she hasn't a penny to
spare," replied Johnny's mamma.
"It would be nice to divide with
him."

Johnny shook his head and went
out doors. He nibbled the other pep-
permint foot.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed the funny
little voice.

Johnny looked around to see what
it was.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed the funny
voice again, and just as Johnny went
to bite off the other leg the Peppermint
Boy lifted his tiny red and white cap.

"Hello, Johnny!" the Peppermint
Boy cried out. "Don't be frightened
at hearing me speak. All Peppermint
Boys could talk if they wanted to, but
I saw you liked me, so I thought
I'd tell you how glad I am that you
do."

"If I'd known you could talk I'd
never have eaten off your legs," said
Johnny quickly.

"Go right ahead and eat me up,
that's what the candy man made me
for," laughed the Peppermint Boy.

"And it doesn't hurt you to have
little boys eat you?"

"No, indeed," replied the Peppermint
Boy. "I'm so happy to know
you like me that I'll be glad when
you have eaten me all up. To be
happy in this world one must try to
make some one else happy. If I
make you happy by letting you eat
me, why then—eat me up."

"You're a funny little Peppermint
Boy!" laughed Johnny.

"And you're a nice little fellow,"
replied the Peppermint Boy. "But if
you'd share me with Benny I'm
sure you'd enjoy me a hundred times
more," and the Peppermint Boy put
his cap back on his head just as
Benny came up.

"Good," asked Benny.
"I should say so!" exclaimed John-
ny, and he broke the Peppermint Boy
in two and gave Benny half.

"That's the best piece of candy
I ever tasted," said Johnny, as the
last bite disappeared, and he told
Benny and mamma what the Peppermint
Boy had said.

"Of course it wasn't the Peppermint
Boy himself talking. It was lit-
tle Good Fairy, who tries to teach us
not to be selfish. Your dividing with
Benny made the Peppermint Boy taste
better than any other candy you ever
had," laughed mamma.

"Do you suppose he really was glad
we ate him up?" asked Johnny.

"Sure! That's what Peppermint
Boys are for!" laughed Benny.

And that we can fashion traps we
used to buy from foreign shops, and
that's a lesson, little kids, which
should be passed in our heads. So watch
me take my saw and ax, and fashion
toys as slick as wax. I'll carve
you beasts of gorgeous shapes. I'll
hew out warthogs, bees and apes, and
give you, dear ones, ample cause to
whoop with me for Santa Claus.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

By Courier Special Wire.
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