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The President's Note and Canada

President Wilson's note would appear at first glance to have been the result of his judgment that the entente allies were defeated or reduced equivalent to defeat. Taking this view and crediting him with benevo-

view the note is unintelligible. be welcomed overseas as something the right spirit. better than the equivocal features of the old. It will be best from all independent provinces should hang points of view to accept Mr. Lansing's back and wait upon each other in this turns wholly on the sentence describ-

Coming from the representative of a neutral nation whose interests have been most seriously affected by the war, and whose concern for its early conclusion arises out of a manifest necessity to determine how best to safeguard those interests if the war is to continue.

The president also disavows having anything in his mind suggested by the recent overtures of Germany, end asserts that it sprang from another origin. Beyond this the note is vague and obscure, and represents a somewhat irresponsible fishing ex-

It is all very well for the president to say that the people and government and directly interested as the governments now at war," and that "their interest, moreover, in the means to be adopted to relieve the smaller and weaker peoples of the world of peril something that requires investigation

hitherto. President Wilson has also seen this, if Mr. Lansing's interpretation is to be accepted, and he is own city. There are still a very large of Prisnova. Enemy attempts to cross the River Kenuvka, the left tributary of the Zlota Lipa, in the region of the seen this, if Mr. Lansing's interpre-States shipping than he has been "to

to quarrel with any view that leads elect the men who spend the the people of America generally to money and levy the taxes. If they the village of Telme, which is take a graver and more direct interest would take a direct personal interest in the war. If no other good will be in the business they would all vote, done, the stimulation of interest in and they would elect better men and the defensive structures and the mudhave still many people who are not actively conscious that the greatest war of history is raging, and that the fate of the British Empire, and of civilization, as we have been trained to understand it, trembles in the balance.

Premier Lloyd George, in his speech the other day, referring to the new vote of credit, observed that of course such expanditure could not go on indefinitely. Canadians ought to realize that if Germany is not defeated before a halt is called to such expenditures, then the war will end in defeat for us, or a draw, in which here will be a period of preparation, hen both sides, arming to the teeth, will await the final war, which, more bitter and more horrible than anything we have seen yet, will decide the fate of humanity. No nation will ever ngain accept the pledged word of the military rulers of Germany. That is the fundamental evil of the Hohenzollern dynasty and its "scrap of paper" theory of treaties and international obligations.

It is true that the German nation is at least as exhausted by the struggle as any of her opponents. Early in the as any of her opponents. Early in the platforms on Sunday. Surely we, who conflict it was said that the last 100, are enjoying the freedom for which 000 men would win the war. There is something in this for Canada to think perform a kindler act at this time the greater the cost will be, and our share of that cost will be a heavy burden. The only way to shorten the wer is to supply more men and more HAMILTON'S BANK CLEARINGS. munitions. President Wilson's note should at least bring home to the Canweek ending December 21 were \$5,adian national conscience the need for 097,460, comparing with \$3,345,953
for the like period least year and the premier British dominion to have \$2,805,022 in 1914-

only things that are not capable of disconstruction are deeds. To sit around and talk as President Wilson does is not a good example for Can

It is said that the Canadian division at the front may yet have to be supargument will suffice, let us realize man-power and help to shorten the

profits may lose all they have gained. to a stalemate which would be nobler sentiments and with the unlent motives it might be supposed that should be no hesitation on the part of desired to avert a catastrophe the government in putting the Militia from the allies. It is only recently Act into force. It is said there is a that they assured him that proposals difficulty about one or two of the of peace from neutrals would be re- provinces. The matter could be left garded as unfriendly acts. The state- to the discretion of the governments ments of Russia and France, followed of the several provinces. We feel by Premier Lloyd George's speech on sure that Ontario and the prairie pro-Tuesday, left no room for doubt about vinces and British Columbia would their attitude, and from this point of not hesitate a moment. If any other Mr. Lansing's statements yester- Noblesse oblige, and the sentiment day. put a new complexion on the note, would operate in this voluntary way and probably the new complexion will when compulsion might fail to elicit

We do not see why the separate and suggestion that the president's note crisis, and we believe that if the premier of Ontario offered the voluntary acceptance of the operation of the Militia Act, he would have the solid support of the people of the province. In a few weeks it may be too late and the great opportunity may have gone for ever. Events are moving rapidly. If the minds of our leaders kept pace with them we should not now be so far behind with our efforts to save the British Empire from

Paying Taxes

General support is being accorded the policy of the commissioner of finance, and when the object of the measures he proposes is understood it is unlikely there will be any disof the United States "are as vitally a larger city than most of the survivors of the last generation or two ever expected it to be. Twenty-five Detachments Gain Possession years ago those who suggested a population of half a million for the city and wrong and violence, is as quick This spirit is not wholly extinct yet and ardent as that of any other people The result was that no measures or government," but what are the were taken for the proper government facts that would indicate this "quick of cities over 100,000, and Toronto has and ardent" interest? They appear to been suffering from this short-sightbe non-existent. When we consider been suffering from this short-sight-edness for years. The slackness by mania, the "quick and ardent" interest fall behind for five or six years might which tax collections were allowed to not become a serious item in a small and research.

The note, as we have said, is more intelligible when regarded as the exfall behind than there is for credit for in the region of Kimpolung in the Carbana and the region of Kimpolung pression of United States self-interest in face of the growing peril of the submarine. We suggested a couple of weeks ago that the accentuation of and in fact easier, when the habit has in the Zlota Lipa region were checked. submarine. We suggested a couple of just as easy as credit in the long run, weeks ago that the accentuation of and in fact easier, when the habit has in the Zlota Lipa region were checked. The statement reads:

The statement reads: ably follow the rejection of the Ger certain as the taxes there is no ex- Zicchoff, the enemy bombarded our in his

were an alien enemy with which they our fire.
"In the wooded Carpathians our derelieve the smaller and weaker peoples had nothing to do and no sentiment tachments gained possession of a porbut hostility. The taxpayers own the tion of the heights in the region south-At the same time we are not disposed city. It is their city. They cast of the Kimpolung-Jacobeni railget better value, perhaps for less huts.

> Constant effort is being directed with a view to have the taxpayer with a view to have the taxpayer take a more intelligent interest in what becomes of his money, and why it is demanded of him. The work of the bureau of civic investigation has canadian Pacific Railway, Saturday, been of great value in this respect, Dec. 23, as follows: Leave Foronto Canadian Pacific Railway, Saturday, Dec. 23, as follows: Leave Foronto and the splendid summary of "City Budget Facts" issued by the bureau say, Peterboro and Tweed, this week should enlighten the dullest for Hamilton and Buffal on these important matters. We hope to revert to this publication again.

HELP THE BELGIANS.

Editor World: The suggestion of the Duke of Norfolk, that a collection be taken at the Christmas dinner table for the relief of the starving Belgians and Serbians, is one that should meet with the hearty support and approval of everyone. Think what it would mean if an average of one dollar were turned in from every family in Can-ada at this time. I am sure that this matter has only to be brought to the ettention of our people to meet with the usual generous response. Per-haps the ministers of the different churches and denominations would mention this from their pulpits and our brothers and sisters over the see when peace and good-will to man is being preached thruout the world.

An Englishman, 25 years resident in Canada,

period last year and

men from England. The government of Canada should face these conditions and remedy them. If no other that it will pay us to mobilize our war. Otherwise those who have made

We prefer to make an appeal to animity that exists in all intelligent quanters about universal service, there held back it would not be for long.

RUSS, WIN HEIGHTS ABOUT KIMPOLUNG

of Peaks in Region of Railway.

REPULSE FOE ATTACK

Slav Troops Disperse Groups of Germans-Hold River Line.

man overtures, must involve the cuse for neglecting to prepare for positions in the region of the town of firmed the conviction which apparently Garbuzov, and the village of Guka-deciried the flask question but the memorandum issued yesterday places There is not a sufficient proprietary groups of infantry and cavalry, which the matter again in doubt. ing taxes to the city, as the the city village or Chibalin, were checked by

"Caucasus front: In the region

west of Kalkit, a party of our scouts, having driven the Turks from a por-"A violent storm is raging in the

icuntains."

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KNIGHTS OF BRUSH.

That the Heliconian Club is rich in its membership of those who work with the brush is shown by the collection now on view at the rooms of the club. Those exhibiting are Miss Mary Wrinch, Mrs. George Reid, Mrs. J. E Elliott, Miss Marion Long, Miss Estelle Kerr, Miss Kathleen Munn,

WINS SCHOLARSHIP. Miss Ida Loudon was the winner of Margaret E Boeckh scholarship 125 at the Margaret Eaton School

CANADA PERMANENT For Christmas

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SHOWING EXCELLENT

Credit Balance Increased After

Meeting Charges and Pay-

ing Dividends.

POSITION IS STRONG

ditions, the report of the Bank of To-

The statement shows a large propos-

tion of quick assets, including more than \$10,400,000 in gold and silver coin;

Dominion notes and deposits in the

Current, loans and discounts in Can-

Deposits bearing interest are shown

A general sessions jury under Judge

Coatsworth this morning will decide whether Bessie Boyle, a maid at the

Carls-Rite Hotel, is guilty of stealing

\$200 contained in a wallet which was

By the Dominion Express Co.

In the distribution of Christmas ii

quor, the Dominion and Canadian Ex-

source says that between \$50.000 and

they are giving liquor shipments pre-ference over the regular business.

FAMOUS ENTERTAINERS COMING

express companies deny that

Guilty of Stealing Money

Jury to Decide if Girl is

Much Liquor is Distributed

which stays in Toronto.

Verdict in Carrying Case No Intended to Lay Down Any General Rule.

At Osgoode Hall yesterday Chief Justice Falconbridge handed out the following memorandum in regard to the judgment issued in the case of Rex v. William Williams: "As there seems to the control of the control of the case of to be some misunderstanding regarding the judgment in this case, it is proper to state that the decision was based on the particular facts appear-ing in the evidence, and that it was rule as to the liability of any person to be presecuted under section 41 of the Ontario. the Ontario Temperance Act because he was carrying a flask or a small bottle of liquor.

Williams, a resident of Hamilton.
Was searched on his return from Niasara Falls, New York, and was found
by the police to have a bottle of liquor
upon him. During the trial in the police court Magistrate G. F. Jelfs found
that the defendant had no legal justithis total with the balance carried for-

ward from the previous year of \$439,-382.94, made \$1.170,336.98 available. Dividends amounted to \$550,000, while \$49,096.81 was paid as war tax on circulation, \$25,000 was transferred to the officers' pousion tund, and \$38,250 was subscribed to patriotic and other funds, leaving a balance to be carried forward of \$507.989.87.

APPLICATION ADJOURNED. Order Asked For in Connection With Mining Property is Held Over.

central gold reserve. Various securi-ties of the highest type held, including Mr. Justice Clute yesterday adjourned the application of A. M. Orpen the Dominion and provincial govern-ment bends, amount to more than \$8;to continue an order making the Guardian Trust Co. receiver of bonds or 170,000. On call loans in Canada there moneys coming to George Glenden-ning. He sues under a judgment of March 23, 1913. The firm of Johnis outstanding \$3,361.276. da exceed \$42,000.000 ston, McKay & Dods, solicitors, claim a lien against the bonds for \$13,000, to be \$41,175,722, and non-interest-bearing deposits, \$13,717,785, a total of \$54,893,567. Notes in circulation and Mr. Clarkson, as assignee, claims \$10,000 for expenditures in operating the property. tetal \$5,699,133.

The value of the bonds in question is \$140,000. George Glendenning, it is said, secured from the St. Anthony Mining Co. of Saginaw, Mich., an option for the purchase of certain property for \$130,000, afterwards giving an option for \$200,000 to one Jacobson. It is now said to have been dis son. It is now said to have been disposed of to D. M. Steindler for \$60,-000 and \$140,000 in bonds of the new company. The bonds are at present in the possession of Johnston, McKay & left under a pillow by a guest. Arguments by the attorneys were delivered last evening and instructions by the Judge will be issued today. Dods, who were to have turned them over on Dec. 1 to the St. Anthony Co. if the indebtedness to them had not been liquidated by that time, according to a statement by R. McKay.

Premier Visits Massey Hall Meets Relatives of Fighters

The Sportsmen's Christmas entertainment and gifts to the women and children of soldiers were continued yesterday at two bumper houses in Massey Hall, morning and afternoon. A visit was paid by the premier at Miss F. H. McGillivray, Miss L. O. Adams, Miss Muriel Stark, Miss L. O. Hose assembled a Merry Christmas, Featrice Hagarty Robertson. Mrs. J. more entitled to a happy Christmas, more entitled to a happy Christmas, more entitled to a happy Christmas S. Dignam, Miss Maida Parlow, Miss than they who have fathers and brothers. Samuel and Miss E. May Martin, there fighting for the liberty of the

Alfred J. Lowe, a nephew, will inherit the entire estate of \$1063 left by his aunt, Miss Mary Lowe, who died Dec. 2. He is on active service with the Canadian expeditionar force. The estate goes to his two sisters in the event of his death. the event of his death. William J. Bate has applied for administration of the estate of \$460 left by his father, Walter Bate, machinist, who died Dec. 14. The estate will be divided among his wife, Mary E.

WILLS PROBATED

Two special cabarets on Friday and Two special cabarets on Friday and Saturday evenings will be held at the Cafe Royal. Joseph Quintelle's Orchestra, with Jimmy Slater, baritone, and Miss Clara Walker, contralto, are closing their long and popular engagement, and will be succeeded by gagement, and will be succeeded by George Weaver's Honolulu Jass Band, a highly talented organization, enjoya splendid reputation. Special cabarets will also be held an Christmas night and New Year's Eve, for which many reservations have already been made. Each lady guest will receive a souvenir bottle of Corson's Bate, his daughters, Gertrude and lar Christmas dinner will also be one Pomander Perfume, A sumptuous dol-

of the day's features.

FORTY-FOUR ASPIRE TO CIVIC HONORS | EDDY'S

Almost Two Candidates for Each Office in Gift of Ratepayers.

NOMINATION TODAY

Harry Winberg Still Declares He Will Contest the Mayoralty.

With nomination proceedings but a few hours away election affairs begin to take on definite form. All told there are 44 aspirants for mayoralty, board of control and aldermanic offices, which is nearly two men for each office. Harry Winberg still maintains that he is going to contest the mayoralty with Mayor Church in spite of strong pressure which has been brought to bear it is understood that strong support has been promised him for the board of control if he will let the mayor be returned by acclaimation.

For the board of control three old controllers, John O'Neill, Thos. Foster, and R. H. Cameron are out for rejection. The others in the field are Trustee W. H. Shaw, F. G. Spence, ex-Controller James Simpson and Alderman Sam McBride.

From present indications the following aldermen will be rominated and stand for re-election in their respective wards:

Ward 1—Ald. W. D. Robbins, W. W.

stand for re-election in their respective wards:

Ward 1—Ald. W. D. Robbins. W. W. Hiltz, A. H. Wagstaff. W. H. Fenwick, Walter Browne and W. R. Bullock.

Ward 2—Ald. C. A. Risk. H. H. Ball, and J. R. Beamish. C. A. Beavis. R. M. Yeomans J. O'Leary.

Ward 3—Ald. C. A. Maguire. and J. G. Ramsden. Thos. Regan. Thos. Vance. A. E. Burgess, David Ball.

Ward 4—Ald. J. A. Cowan, A. R. Neshitt. and L. M. Singer. J. McMulkin, C. Jacobs.

Ward 5—Ald. G. A. Archibald. R. H. Graham, and W. R. Plewman, J. A. Thompson. Wm. Harper, John Dunn.

Ward 6—Ald. J. J. Gibbons. D. C. MacGregor, and F. G. McBrien, George Birdsall.

Ward 7—Ald. Sam Pydice. R. G. Birdsall.
Ward 7-Ald. Sam Ryding, F. G.
Whetter, H. Weir.

Brantford Labor Men Make Inquiries Regarding Nickel

Brantford Dec. 21.—At the trades and labor council meeting here, as a result of enquiries regarding the refining of nickel and the discussion resulting therefrom, it was moved by Delegate Brown and seconded by Delegate Taylor.

gate Taylor:

"That the corresponding secretary be instructed to write the minister of the interior to find out if nickel and copper were being refined in Canada and what steps were being taken to have the whole output of the mines refined in Canada."

THREE MILLION TIES. That Number Needed in France and Can be Supplied in Canada.

Annual Report Shows a Larger Proportion of Liquid

Assets.

The laying of railway lines back of the front trenches in France and Flanders will involve the cutting of about three million ties, according to Vice-president D. B. Hanna, of the Canadian Northern Railway. A large portion of these, he declares, could be supplied from the territory surveyed by the C. N. R. north of Lake Superior. The prospect for the development ior. The prospect for the development of towns in the districts in the north ronto for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30 which was recently dense forest, he de-last makes a gravifying showing. Net profits amounted to \$730,954.04, and is sufficient raw material required in the manufacture of paper to preduce the article for years to come. In com-biration with the provincial govern-ment the C. N. R. will undertake to locate settlers in the north.

KILLED BY STREET CAR. Galt Man Meets Sudden Death in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Galt, Dec. 21.-Joseph M. Green, only son of Manager John C. Green of the Temple Theatre, was instantly filled Wednesday evening at Eric, Pa He was working in a munition plant in that city and was hanging on the sten cf a crowded street car on his way to work when he was struck by a car runring in the opposite direction. He was only 22 years of age. An inquest was held at Erie this evening and the body vill be brought here for burial

TURKEYS VERY SCARCE.

Brantford, Dec. 21,--At the Christmas market here today only three turkeys were offered, at 33 cents wholesale or 35 cents retail. Two chickens brought \$1.50 each. Turnips were plentiful at sixty cents per bushel, while Christmas trees, in good demand were very reasonable.

BUILD GOOD ROADS.

Brantford, Dec. 21.-Brant County vill enter on the good roads system out no construction work will be done Detectives found \$170 in Miss Bcyle's possession at her home. She claimed the bills were given her when she came to America from Ireland. until after the war. This was decided on today by a close margin at the meeting of the county council. The scheme provides for roads covering every township, in proportion to the

BIG CHRISTMAS MAIL.

Two carloads of British mail arrived in Toronto Wednesday afternoon press Co.'s are doing a roaring business. Information from a reliable The rush of parcels and letters is great that they are being sent out ections. Yesterday a large staff sorters and clerks were on hand early to clean the avalanche of mail matter \$60,000 worth of liquor is coming into Ontario weekly, the largest portion of

CRUELTY IS CHARGED.

Alleged to have been operating a slaughter house without a permit, creating a nuisance, feeding meat that had not been cooked or steamed to his logs, and cruelty to animals, Walter Freeland of York Township appeared in the county court yesterday and was remanded for a week. The hogs, it is understood, have been seized by Dr. Fby, M.O.H., of the township.

PERFORMED AUTOPSY.

Yesterday morning Dr. Robinson performed an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Edith Purcell of Wellesley street, who died suddenly in a garage at the rear of 12 Admiral road, a few days ago. The result, however, was not made known. It has not yet been de-cided whether an inquest will be held, also was landed.

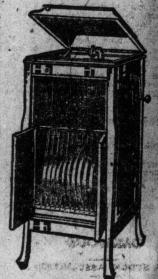
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313 YONGEST.

Open Evenings See the large Columbia adver-tisement on page 7:

NORWEGIAN STEAMERS SUNK

London, Dec. 21.—Lloyds announces that the Norweglan steamer Modis has been sunk. Her crew was landed. The shipping agency also says the Norwegian steamer Falk is reported

York

and

WEST

SCARBORO

PET STOCK The Oakwood and notice of motion we he name of the asso akwood Poultry Assa a record entry B. Fox and G. 1 rize winners from.

cockerels—1, W. Lens—1, G. R. Pau
A. J. Bennett.
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Pullets—1, Wright CALED CITY FATHERS

RATEPAYE ays City Counc struction-Car

A mass meeting of the dedonia district was a Hushes' School, resident Dr. G. W. he chair. Dr. McIntaledonia Ratepayers of a political organismber was at liberation of candidates me. "I am myself a r. The city council ation have been goor many years in the enditure," said Dr. hall land in the poor affairs is allowed the members of the and board of education of the result of their lean nothing short of their lean nothing short of hole for the citizens' Ald. Joe Glibbons, was defined that there derived the council. "The chairs many improvements as the of the district were can point to the four least year. We realize the should be put for sar and consequently propriated for that till be spent if necessan briefly touched under the consequently propriated for the district which as he requested. The said till be spent if necessan briefly touched under the property on the east shount to more than the said of the price of coal, the price of coal and the would, if elect streats for the man rend of the present the cosmition of men when, he said. "In the price of the present of the present bor men in an advisual for your support are a fairly good grip and I can assure you on of the city is sended at present bor occurred the war shown the price of control, said: Ald. Sam McBride, a there of the city so far out wated, and can now under the city so far out wated.