

DURT DEMANDS CLAIR AVE. SHELTER

1916

noon.

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Men Ask Commissioner for Speedy Action.

ion has again been made to mmissioner R. C. Harris by ourt Business Men's Asso-the erection of a shelter at on of St. Clair avenue and bad, for the convenience A number of passengers connumber of passengers conhanging from the Toronto way cars at Avenue road to ir avenue civic car line, and to wait for connections y protection whatever from

nts. ris has promised Secretary of the Caledonia Ratepayiation, in a communication ast week, to erect a shelter gers at the extreme western St. Clair avenue car line, at bre important at the Avenue . , in the opinion of the Earls-ients.

CT-MORRISON ROAD WILL PROCEED

Between Township and 1 Owner is Settled.

npletion of the road thru Cemetery to the north of avenue, was unavoidably deig to a disagreement regard ice demanded by one of the ers on the Harvie avenue the cemetery and the York Council, according to a of Deputy Reeve W. M. Gramatter, however, was satis-adjusted yesterday between parties, and Road Commis-yder will complete the work

BRIDGE ELECTION ULTS WERE DELAYED

uncil and School Board ent in on Monday.

odbridge elections held on and delayed in transmission, as follows: Reeve, Leonard acclamation; council, Andrew 133; A. Harris, 125; William Charles Baggs, 98. — Henry Hughill, 121; trustees - Henry Hughill. Brownlee and Jesse Phillips.

CORMACK LODGE.

nack Lodge S.O.B.A., No. 191, nack Lodge S.O.B.A., No. 191, annual installation ceremony n Hall last night under the of Mrs. J. Gordon, grand of the society. The officers are: W. Mistress, Mrs. T. H. D. Mistress, Mrs. McDon-haplain, Mrs. W. Moon; re-secretary, Mrs. Nicholson; secretary, Mrs. J. Christie; secretary, Mrs. J. Christie; Miss Elsie Connolly; D. of aisy Thompson; lecturer, Miss illiams; inside guard, Mrs. Villiams; inside guard, Mis. t com., Mrs. Geo. Jackson; 2nd t com., Mrs. Geo. Jackson; 2nd rs. Thomas; 3rd com., Mrs. th com., Mrs. Flood; guardian, ullough; physician. Dr. H. Several of the city lodges attendance. Prominent mem-the order delivered interesting

Commanding Hill. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—A News Age..cy despatch from Rome today says: desperate and most important s.ru3g.e for mastery of the Adriatic is now raging near the Austrian naval

to Drive Montenegrins From

base of callary, between the combin ed Austrian naval and land forces and Montenegrins. The Austrians are making a determined detenipe to capture mount Low-cen, the Gibra tar of the Adriatic. Its retention by the Montenegrins threatens the Austrian hold on Cattaro.

Since the beginning of the war, Austria has made the Cattaro haroor a na.a. wase for operations in the Adnacle from mount Lowcen, where the Mon.enegrins a year ago installed

fice, northwest corner King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 4209.

BY APPOINTMENT TO

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heavy artillery. For six days the Austrians have been attempting to drive the Montene-grins from this position. While Aus-OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—Serious trouble devel. ped at the reopening of Guigues bilingual school here today, when a body of parents, mostly women, ap-peared, placed two teachers in charge of two classes of 90 boys, and prevent-ed two appointed by the school com-mission from entering the building trian troops are altacking on the slopes from Ruskovagora, Gherbal and other points, the Austrian warships in Cat-taro harbor are flercely bombarding the Monlenegrin positions. If the Monlenegrins can hold Mount

mission from entering the building The commission is communicating with the education department and Lowcen, they plan later, with the as-sistance of the allies, to drive the Aus rians from Cattaro. Until the arrests are threatened. For the last four months the com-

Austrians are driven from this base they will continue to dispute supre-macy in the Adriatic with the allied n.issions teachers have been attendn.ission s teachers have been attend-irg Guigues School daily with empty classrooms, the parents having placed their children under two other teach-ers, the Misses Desloges, in an ad-jcining church hall. The Misses Des-loges are appointees of the old sepa-rate school board. A compromise had been arranged by the French parish priest and the com-mission to have two huns take charge

KING PETER TO BEGIN

TO REORGANIZE ARMY

Serbian Forces Gradually As-

sembling at Saloniki-To

Construct Strategic Lines.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—King Peter of Ser-ia, who is stopping at the Serbian onsulate in Saloniki, is expected to

eside over the reorganization of the erbian army, according to a Saloniki espatch to the Havas News Agency,

field Jan. 2. The army is gradually being assembled at Saloniki, according

to the despatch, groups of from 200 to 400 men each arriving from time to

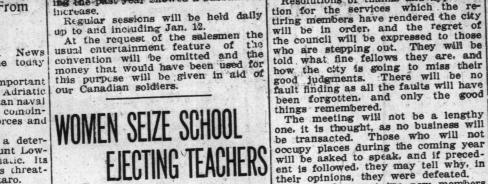
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of espionage.

Saloniki.

\$2.25 Niagara Falls, Ont., and Return, \$2.70 Buffalo and Return, from To-ronto, Jan. 8. The Toronto Bowling Club is run-

ning an excursion to Niagara Falls and Buffalo on Saturday, Jan. 8, leavthe French parish priest and the contra-mission to have two nuns take charge for the new term, but the priest can-celed the arrangement yesterday. A large crowd from the school dis. trict witnessed the lockout today. ing Toronto 8,10 a.m. via Grand Trunk Rahway. Return fare to Niagara Falls. Ont., \$2.25, and Buffalo \$2.70. Tickets are valid returning on all re-gular trains up to and including Mon-day, Jan. 10, 1916. Secure your tickets at city ticket of-



Serious Trouble Develops at Reopening of Bilingual Institution at Ottawa.

Hon. W. H. Hearst, prime minister of Ontario, who has been working specially, hard of late, is taking a rollday preparatory to entering upon the lower of the compare service. the labors of the coming session. He will, therefore, not be at his office for some little time, and in the meantime the Hon, Mr. Hanna will be acting prime minister.

plays a large part in

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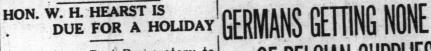
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been forgotten, and only the good things remembered. The meeting will not be a lengthy one, it is thought, as no business will be transacted. Those who will not It appears likely that another at tempt will be made in the courts to upset the hydro radial bylaw.

As 1915 was coming to a close building permits for the city, aggre-gating \$120,000, were taken out by the city architect's department.

be transacted. Those who will not occupy places during the coming year will be asked to speak, and if preced-ent is followed, they may tell why, in their opinions, they were defeated. On Monday next the new members will be welcomed, the mayor will make his inaugural address, and the busi-ness in hand will be undertaken. One of the first matters to be dealt with will be the third reading of the hydro radial bylaw. Jess distress thruout the city is reported this winter than was reported last and there has been a decided drop in applications for fuel and provisions



Will Take a Rest Preparatory to Work of Coming Session.

> M. Goor, Belgian Consul, Receives Word That Not an Ounce Goes to Enemy.

> > HAVE KEPT THE PLEDGE

Huns Have Left Untouched Food Sent From America to the Starving People.

OF BELGIAN SUPPLIES

OTTAWA, Jan. 4 .-- M. Goor, Belgian Consul General to Canada, has just received further assurance from the neutral members of the Belgian Relief Commission, thru whom the relief to the thousands of famine-scourged Belgians is dispensed, that not an ounce of the supplies and food that has gone into the country has fallen into the hands of the Germans.

The Germans have violated all the laws that have previously governed warfare, all the laws of God and man, and have resorted to barbarity in its cruelest forms, but one trust they have kept and that is their pledge to leave untouched the food that is supplied Belgium. The invaders have robbed Belgium. Beigium of the food she had stored and of the means the people had of purchasing the food from entering the

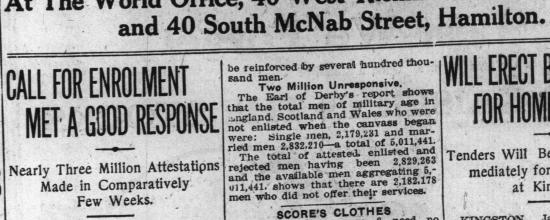
country thru neutral channels. Mr. Goor's information comes direct from officials in Belgium, and has been communicated to the treasurer of the Belgian Relief Commission's offices at 59 St., Peter street, Montreal. With this renewed assurance that wheat sent from Canada does not go to feed

Do you believe in the transmission of abstract qualities through generations -the criminal instinct, for instance? the enemies of the empire it is anticipsted that many more will join in the already la ge number of Canadians If you do "The Red Circle" will inter who have contributed the bags of flour, each of which keeps one Belgian family alive a month.

MANITOBA'S LICENSE COMMIS-

WINNIPEG, Jan. 4.—The local gov-ernment has appointed R. F. McWil-liams former mayor of Peterboro, Ont.: W. M. Bannatyne and Dr. J.

can paign. With groups already called (ages 18-23, single men) the British armies will N. Hutchinson, license commissioner for the province for 1916.



CLASS IS CALLED OUT

Bachelors Between Ages of

Twenty-Three and Twenty-

Six Summoned.

ruiting figures for the perica between

Oct. 23 and Dec. 15 show that 1,150,000

unmarried men and 1,679,263 married

men presented themselves for service.

This response in a country from which from two and a half to four millions have already enlisted means that of 5,011.441 men of military age 2,829,263 offered in a comparatively for weeks

few weeks. Of 2,179,231 single men of military age in the United Kingdom 1,150,000 volunteered for service. Of those who failed to enrol, 378,671 are exempted from military service because they hold "preterred" positions in government service or other duties making it in-advisable that they join the army. This

advisable that they join the army. This leaves only 651,160 single men avail-able.

Of 2,832,210 married men of military age, 1,679,263 enrolled under the Derby

recruiting plan. It is understood that

the government will take no steps, a

Married Men's Response.

not enlisted when the canvass began were: Single men, 2,179,231 and mar-ried men 2,832,210—a total of 5,011,441.

TODAY'S WORLD

At The World Office, 40 West Richmond Street, Toronto,

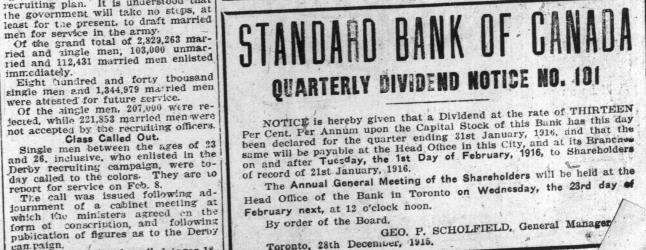
SCORE'S CLOTHES

As advertised on page 8, need no better introduction than the special values we are giving in overcoats this month. R. Score & Son, Limited, 77 King west.

Announcement was made at military hea iquatters that the 22nd, 33rd, 34th, C'Eattery, R.C.H.A., and Queen's Uni-versity Battery would go overseas as units of a brigade of the third Cana-dian division. The brigadier will not be appointed until the brigade reaches England law by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, was presented to the jury today at the trial under that law of the eleven former directors of the road, as a reason why the de-fendants should be declared innocent. This plea was made by Richard V England.

BRITISH MAIL.

The next British and foreign man. via England, will close at the general postoffice at 6 a.m., Friday, Jan. 7, with a supplementary, mail at 10.30

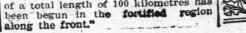


February next, at 12 o'clock noon.

GEO. P. SCHOLFIELD, General Manager By order of the Board. Toronto, 28th December, 1915.

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You'll want to read every instalment then see the pictures in the movies. Story will be published in Sunday World, starting the 9th Jan.



"King Peter," adds the despatch, "will address a rescript to the Ser-bians in favor of a sacred union for the liberation of invaded Serbian terriest you! If you don't "The Red Cir-cle" will interest you! It's because "The Red Circle" is a great tale writ-ten by a great author—Albert Payson tory. Whether he will visit Athens will depend on political and military "It is reported that King Nicholas Terhune. of Montenegro also will come to "The allied military authorities con-

inue to arrest all persons suspected "The construction of strategic lines



a.m the same day.



fendants should be declared innocent. This plea was made by Richard V. Lindabury, in summoning up for the defence, and was based upon the fact that Wickersham in 1909 had with-drawn the Sherman law dissolution

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- Lord Derby's re- Counsel for Former Directors Points to Withdrawal of Suit. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—"The solemn judgment" of William H. Taft, while president, and his attorney-general, George W. Wickersham, that there had been no violation of the Sherman law by the New York, New Haven &

TAFT'S DECISION CITED IN NEW HAVEN TRIAL

WILL ERECT BARRACKS

FOR HOME GUARD USE

Cenders Will Be Called for Im-

mediately for Construction *

at Kingston.

KINGSTON, Jan. 4.-Enoch God win, insurance agent, received word that his brother, H. J. Godwin, a memp ber of Queen's Engineers, had been wounded at the front. Tenders will be called for at once for the erection of a barracks at Fort Henry to accommodate the men of the 14th Regiment on home guard duty. The aidermen who were elected for a three-year term will have but a one-year term, as the electors passed a bylaw calling for a reduction from the three-year to one-year term, and at the same time asked that council be reduced from 21 to 14 members. This new legislation will go into effect next year.

