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nders will be received up k noon on Friday, the 2nd oruary, 1917, for 21 fire-21 extra pairs of trousers to D. J. Lewis, Chief of W. D. Wiley,

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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1917.

PARLIAMENT TO ADJOURN FOR TWO MONTHS ON FEB. 7

Bye-Election Held To-day in Dorchester County for the Federal Parliament

PEACE ISSUE

Statement of Hungarian Premier Serves to Keep the Subject Alive

BERLIN

Sees That Wilson's Words Are Useless in Face of **Allied Resolutions**

By Courier Leased Wire. Berlin, Jan. 26 .- via London, -A Vienna despatch says that Premier Tisza's statement in regard to peace negotiations should not be interpreted as an indication that Austria-Hangary intends to answer President Wilson's speech to the Senate with any definite diplomatic step. For example, the des-States is not called because Presidirected to the United States Senate. but also because his terms are constarting point for concrete negotia-

Premier Tisza's announcement and the reply of Andrew Bonar Law, Mr. J. G. Turriff, of Assinibola. British chancellor of the exchequer, to President Wilson's speech, are reevidences that the subject of peace a wide field. The next Liberal on parent ascendance of the apwill not down in spite of the ap-parent ascendancy of the war motif Richmond, N.S., who made the fam-

at the present moment. The surface view here on President Wilson's step continues to be that, although well meant and based on a sincere desire for the well bedout that there was plenty of time The surface view here on Presion a sincere desire for the well being of both belligerent parties, it is unsuitable for discussion now when the attitude of the Entente is regarded as making a vigorous prosecution of the war inevitable and indispensable. At the same time there is a wide disposition to regard the President's speech of considerable practical value as a means of keeping alive the discussion of

In regard to Premier Tisza's brief reference to a possible continuance of an interchange of views with the United States, German officials who have been associated with the Hungarian premier, profess ignorance of any decision of the Central Powers to which Count Tisza might have been referring. They say in particular that they know of no change foreign sovereigns. Secretary of in the attitude of the Central Gov-State Lansing and his three chief ernments regarding a further an- assistants left their congratulations

Times cable) -- "Wayfairer," the

pen name used by W. H. Massing-

reparation. Rumor has 4t that she

will, and that the president has a

sketch of her terms in his pocket. I

give this sketch for what it is worth.

"1 .- Offer of Metz and part of

'2-Evacuation and indemnity

"4-Surrender of the bulk of the

'5 .- Restoration of Serbia, with

"6.—Neutralization of the straits.
"7.—Trentino for Italy, with

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colonies in exchange for a deal in

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"3 .-- An independent Poland.

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nam, writing in The Nation, says;

Concessions Germany

Would Make For Peace

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PARLIAMENT TO ADJOURN ON FEB. 7 FOR TWO MONTHS FOOD IN GREECE

of the Present War

BLOČKED

Evacuation of That City

London, Jan. 27.—A despatch to The Daily News from Rotterdam

says the Germans, after several fail-

ures, have succeeded in raising the North German Lloyd Liner Gneis-

Leaders Agree on GERMANS RAISE Date to Enable GERMANS RAISE Premier to Attend War Conference

Ottawa, Jan. 26 .- Parliament wil adjourn on Wednesday, February 7 and will probably stand adjourned for two months. The date was agreed upon today between the lead ers of the two parties, following the receipt of Sir Robert Borden cables urgently requesting his early attendance at the War Conference

of the Empire in London.

In anticipation of the early ad-journment and with the object of terminating the debate on the address as speedily as possible, States is not called because President Wilson's words were not only withdrawn from the discussion, which was carried on to-day by Liberals only. Despite this, however sidered too general to serve as a little progress was made at to-day's sittings, the Opposition members taking up the whole of the afternoo concluded an extraordinary and extravagant attack on the Govern ous Carvell-Kyte charges last to go on with part at least of M. Kyte's speech, and there were cries of "question" from the Conservative benches. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, how-

> Raplying to a question Hon. C. J. Doherty said that the report of Sir Charles Davidson would be laid

Kyte's request, and the debate and

insistently

CONGRATULATIONS TO KAISER Washington, Jan. 27.--Presiden Wilson to-day cabled Emperor Wil liam formal congratulations on the

SHORTAGE OF

Allied Blockade Has Lasted Fifty Days and Supplies Are Exhausted

London, Jan. 27 .- (New York Times cable)-A despatch to the Daily Chronicle from Athens, dated Belgians Sank / Steamer January 23, says; Gneisenau in Early Days

The blockade has now lasted fifty days and, according to The Embros, supplies of wheat are completely exhausted, bread being made entirely of rye. To-day bread ration was reduced, and in the hotels a small Antwerp Harbor Before slice of bread is sent before luncheon and dinner to each person in his room. This portion must be taken to the restaurant, where no more can be supplied. Supplies of maize are arriving at Athens from Thes-

enau, which the Belgians sank. blocking Antwerp harbor, prior to cepted by the owners. their evacuation of the city in 1914. The correspondent adds that it Pour parlers are now proceeding The letter was written from Dres with the British government with a den and the writer said that all the innounced that the last hindrance view to exempt from requisition a windows within a radius of twelve to shipping entering the harbor has sufficient number of vessels for the miles were broken by the explosion now been removed. The Steamer Gneisenau register—
ed 8,185 tons. She was built in ed under the recent agreement.

1903. This is the first information. These will be the subject, according for Dresden, except for urgent reathat the Gnelsenau had been sunk. to report, of another agreement.

HE NEEDS IT NOW

BRITISH CAPTURE FIRST, AND

& DRESDEN ARSENAL

One Thousand Women Killed in Terrific Explosion in Germany

AUTHORITIES

Strive to Keep News of the Disaster Secret

By Courier Leased Wire. Paris, Jan. 27.-The Dresden at saly. As regards the English requisition of Greek merchant vessels, women and young girls killed, acthe proposition made has been according to a letter taken from a German soldier, dated December 30.

The letter was written from Dres-

Very Heavy in Four Counter Attacks Which Were Made Great Progress Ow-Repulsed London, Jan. 26.—Eleven hundred yards of Turkish first line trenches south-west of Kut-el-Amara and portions of the Turkish second

Enemy Losses

line trenches in Mespotamia have been captured by the British forces in severe fighting, in which the Turks suffered heavy losses, accord-ing to a British official communication issued tonight. The communi-

morning, under cover of an intense solidated 1,100 yards of the enemy's first line trenches on the right bank of the Tigris south-west of Kut-el-Amara and a considerable length of tion of such an eventuality, finally the second line, sustaining only Turkish Losses Heavy

"The Turkish forces west of the Hai River thereupon delivered four furious counter-attacks, the first and third being broken up by our ar-tillery and machine gun fire. The second and fourth attacks gained momentary success, but our troops, returning to the offensive, regained much of the ground from which they had been temporarily dislodged. Throughout the day the Turkish losses were extremely heavy. Seventy prisoners were taken."

were lost to science with the sinking were lost to science with the sinking recently by a German raider of the ship Mount Temple, according to Charles H. Sternberg, of this city, who found the bones in the Red Deer county in Alberta, Canada. The prehistoric specimens were 32 feet long and were being sent to the British museum in London. Mr. Sternberg down in buildings across Fifth ave. said they filled 22 boxes and weigh-ed 20,000 pounds. When the ship-rooms in the Newell Hotel. ments failed to arrive in England an inquiry was made by Mr. Sternberg. To-day he received word from Can-adian railroad officials of the fate of the shipment.

scraper in the city, also was threat-ened, as were a number of moving picture theatres.

FIRE SUFFERER

Damage Estimated at Nearly \$4,000,000 Done The Smoky City To-day

BLAZE-

ing to Cold, and Swept **Business Section**

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 27 .- Fire which swept through a section of the retail business district here today destroyed the Frank and Seder department store, the Grand Opera House, the Hilton Clothing Company and a dozen or more smaller buildings with a loss estimated at from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000. Four firemen were seriously hurt and a dozen or more so badly injured that they stayed the progress of the flames which ate through the hundreds of tons of merchandise piled in the stricken buildings.

The fire is said to have started in the J. G. McGory, five and ten cent store shortly after midnight, but gave the firemen no concern until shortly after 4 o'clock, when it had eaten its way into the Frank and ily dislodged. Seder store. A general alarm was den from view by dense clouds of smoke had made such progress in to the adjacent buildings that they were seen to be doomed. Firemen Lawrence, Kas., Jan. 26.—Two were seriously handicapped by the skeletons of the duckbilled dinosaur severe cold, it having been necessary to carry hot water from neighboring restaurants to thaw street hydrants

The fire ate its way down Fifth

Theatres Threatened
The Park building, the oldest sky-

Coldest Weather of War Reigns on Western Fron

Motor Cars Can no Longer be Used, and Soldiers Suffer Severely, But S how no Weakening

has had to be stopped on account of

many is the most intense known in several years. At some points the thermometer fell from 12 to 18 de-

Correspondents on the British the most biting since the war began The use of automobiles is rendered

RAISE FUNDS

fighting occurred last night on the Verdun front in the region of Epar-ges and Hill 304. German defense

Five German airplanes were brought down.

The Annual Meeting

CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

FOR BRANTFORD RIDING

Saturday,

Feb. 3rd at Conservative Headquarters corner of Dalhousie and

King Streets. Proceedings commence at 8 p.m. and all Conservatives are cordially

There will be election of officers and speeches by W. F. Cockshutt, M. P. and oth-

N. D. NEILL

London, Jan., 27-(New York World cable)—A private telegram works were subjected to an intense from Cologne, quoted by the Rotter- fire, the war office communication of dam correspondent of The Daily to-day reports. News reports that since yesterday norning, navigation on the Rhine

The cold throughout western Ger-

front in France say the weather is l, was elected by a majority of Cannon's Claim.

Mr. Cannon, who represents the county in the provincial legislature, has attacked his opponent on his inconsistency. Mr. Cannon has claim consistency. Mr. Cannon has claim definition of the county for the conservatives in 1900 and 1904 by those in the trenches and on sentry posts are suffering severely, but the

Treasury by Gifts From the People

London, Jan. 27.-A Rotterdam Madrid, iav Paris, Jan. 27.—King despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Alfonso has signed a decree pro-hibiting Spanish ships from plying ers under the German censorship

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to be delivered by the Tenders to be the Fire and Light Comleft at the City Clerk's

Weather Bulletin Toronto, Jan. 27. The high wind which was west of the Great Lakes yesterday has passed to the St. and an important low area has come in over the westprovinces.

Italy to Regain Former Possessions dition would be an economic as well

FOOD SHORTAGE

German Socialists Make By Courier Leased Wire Vigorous Demand for Relief of Present Conditions

Is Rotting in the Ports, Ac-

Amsterdam, via London, Jan. 27. --Socialist members of the munici-pal council of Neukoelln, Berlin's were turning out well. The polls Socialists criticized the system disappearance of fish from the mar-kets, while piles of sea food, they

London, Jan. 27.—(New York as territorial peace and the aband-

"Is Germany prepared to negotiate on the basis of restitution and

The informal German offer is said to

SEA FOOD

posed by Lucien Cannon, Liberal party candidate. cording to Reports \ The weather was bifterly cold as it has been for most of the cam-paign. Early reports from the county

most important suburb, made a vig- close at 5 p.m., and the result is exorous demand that some efforts be pected to be known between 6.30 made to relieve the food shortage, at and 7.30. a recent meeting of the council, ac ording to a Berlin despatch. The rationing, especially in regard to potatoes, further reduction in the apportionment of which is imminent They complained also of the scarcity and poor quality of bread and the

a strenuous and fiery campaign in and returned, expressed themselves satisfied and confident of winning. Sevigny's Platform. The election has been fought by Mr. Sevigny, first on the achieve-

Both candidates at the conclusion

close to-day when the voters cast their ballots in the Dorchester bye-

election caused by the entry of Hon.

Cold Weather

service is a preliminary to conscrip- in 1887, H. K. J. Duchesnay, Liber-Montreal, Jan. 27.—The first fed- tion. eral election contest since the de-Cannon's Claim. claration of war was brought to a

the Federal Election Today

Admiral Von Tirpitz-"Hey, president Wilson, hurry up mit dot Freedom of der seas order."

Dorchester Makes Its Choice in

Albert Sevigny, former speaker of the House of Commons, into the Borden cabinet as minister of In-land Revenue. Mr. Sevigny was opby fighting against the Laurier naval policy and by opposing aid to Great Britain. These principles Mr. Sevigny has not lived up to, as he has suphase not lived up to, as he has suphase whose majority was 322.

Mr. Cannon's majority in the reserved with the contraction of the co

ported the Borden naval aid scheme ent provincial elections was 300. and all the war measures. Mr. [The Courier has made arrange and all the war measures. Mr. Sevigny has argued that times have ments to secure the outcome of the changed and has claimed the right to above contest over its leased wire change his opinion and has pointed service and the result will be bulle out that the present prime minister of England, David Lloyd George, refused to vote for supplies during the South African war.

Mr. Cannon has used such terms as "damned liar," "traitor" and "unwholesome influence in politics" which hard knocks have been given in referring to Mr. Sevigny.

and returned, expressed themselves Both sides have accused the other of importing liquor into the county which is "dry."

Fighting Territory
The record of Dorchester county

posts are suffering severely, but the general health of the army con-Paris, Jan. 27-Vigorous artille:y

Seek to Replenish National

Secretary H. COCKSHUTT,

ders For

Mrs. Julius Waterous, Eagle Ave., has returned from a visit to Toronto.

Miss Yorker, of London, is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Powell, Lorne

Miss Muriel Smith, of Toronto University, is a week-end visitor at the home of Miss Madaline Fissette

Miss Nora Hanna, Wellington St. entertained a number of her girl friends informally at the tea hour

Miss Mary Austin, of Toronto University, is up spending the weekend in the city, the guest of Miss Mi

Mr. Garden, of the Head Office Staff, Bank of Commerce, Toronto, formerly a member of the local branch of this city, spent the week

Mr. Robert Knox, of High River, Alberta, was a visitor in town this week, the guest of his brother, Mr. A. T. Duncan and Mrs. Duncan, Brant avenue.

Mrs. Walter Wilkes, has recently returned from Toronto where she has been spending a few days the guest of Mrs. Duckworth, and Mrs. Etches.

Mrs. Norman Seagram, of Toronto, a niece of Mrs. A. S. Hardy, who is very well known in Brantford, is visiting in Hamilton, the guest of Lady Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hubbell and Miss Orde, of Toronto, formerly of Brantford, have left for the south, where they will spend six weeks or

Letters from England state that Lieut. Col. Cutcliffe and Major W. F. Newman, of the 125th Batt., are taking a ten week's course at Alder-shot, Mrs. W. F. Newman, who has shot, Mrs. W. F. Newman, who has been visiting in England for some time, is staying at Aldershot at pretime, is staying at Aldershot at pretime, is staying at Aldershot at pretime. sent to be near Major Newman.

Miss Hilda Hurley. Lorne Crescent spent a few days in Galt this week, the guest of Miss Coralie

Mrs. Alfred Vangerpilt and a par ty have come to Canada, and will spend some time at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, enjoying Canada's winter sports. the Royal Bank of this city.

Miss Nora Hanna, of St. Lukes Hospital, New York, has been the raison d' etre of several little teas this week, among those entertaining for her are Miss M. Fissette, George St.; Miss Aileen Hart, William St., and Miss Mildred Saverness and Miss Mildred Sangerson, Brant in Hamilton, the guest of Mrs. Knox.

Miss Asquith is one of the most brilliant girls in English society. She has written some excellent verse, and her epigrams are very quotable. She wrote a little play for a Serbian matinee recently that a serbian matine recently thad a serbian matine recently that a serbian matine recently that a Serbian matinee recently, that end visitor from Toronto at the home showed her talent for dramatic of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. writing, and she acts very effective-ly, too. She is only about twenty, and is very pretty and vivacious.

Many friends of Mrs. Logie Armstrong will regret to hear that she is leaving Brantford shortly and will sail for England with her little son some time in February, to rejoin her husband Major Logie Armstrong, who is stationed permanently in London, Eng. Mrs. Armstrong's father-in-law, Mr. L. Armstrong, of Montreal, will accompany her to England

Princess Patsy of Connaught has the nimblest fingers. Some of those and Country Club. smart hats that she wears are made by herself, and she will make her friends' hats, too, and loves twisting up wreaths and bunching flowers for them. The members of the English royal family have a humble admiration for the beauty among them. As the Duchess of Argyll was the

in Dublin as a girl.

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Petite Valse

Mr. Harry Hately of the signalling corps, was home from Ottawa on Friday for the day, attending the funeral of a former member of his corps in Brampton on Thursday. Miss Margaret Bishop is up from pretty woman in the last, so is Princess Patricia in this royal genera-The Bishop Strachan School, Toronto, spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank tion. She has a delicious complexion, and eyes that are put in with a Bishop, St. Paul's Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bennett, who have been visiting Miss Bennett, Brant Ave., for the past two weeks or so, left on Thursday for London, where they are the guests of their

Mr. R. H. Reville is in Montreal

Mrs. Harry Cockshutt spent a few

Mr. George has succeeded Mr

Norman Sheppard as accountant of

While in the city, Mrs. McLaren

Brown was the guest of Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Duncan

Brant Ave., were week-end visitors

days in Toronto this week.

Watt, Dufferin Ave.

Bunnell, Dufferin Ave.

Crescent.

Mrs. W. F. Paterson returned on Thursday from Toronto, where she Mrs. W. F. Paterson returned on Thursday from Toronto, where she had been spending a few days the guest of Mrs. Harry Etches. Mr. The Misses Madeline Baby and Kathlyn Boyes, of Hamilton, are spending a few days with Miss Mary Dowling, West Street. guest of Mrs. Harry Etches. Mr. W. F. Paterson went down to To-ronto on Wednesday, returning with Mrs. Paterson on Thursday.

One of the young Canadian subalterns in England just now has been honored by being made the godfather of a very aristocratic little maid whose parents are quite tle maid whose parents are quite close to the Royal Household. Writing to his people he briefly described the baptismal ceremony and then bought her a war bond." 100

After the extremely clever and interesting lecture given by Mrs. McLaren Brown, of London, England, (formerly Miss Crearer of Hamilton), in the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening, the women's executive of the Patriotic League entertained the men's executive of the Patriotic League in the alub room of thoughtfulness very much indeed. Patriotic League in the club room of thoughtfulness very much indeed. the Y. M. C. A. Refreshments were His Excellency then said that he served and the members had the had been greatly impressed by the pleasure of meeting Mrs. McLaren part Canada's women are playing, pers, the American Minister, to use

Thursday, February 1st. under the on which the Empire has her eyes auspices of the Women's Institute focussed," and concluded his brief at Oak Park Farm, the commod-words by saying that it had given in which the blockade placed the at Oak Park Farm, the commodious residence of Mr. Bailey, which ious residence of Mr. Bailey, which him much pleasure to meet the understanding between Greece and he has kindly given for the evening workers personally. A nominal admission of fifty cents a ticket will be charged, and it is understood about two hundred tickets have been issued, the proceeds to go to the Red Cross Funds. The Gage, to William Martin Griffith of Grand Valley Pollucy are manifed in the second of the government owing to its inability to ameliorate conditions. Mr. Droppers promised to present the situation to the British minister. Grand Valley Railway are running special cars for that evening from home, "Bon Air," Toronto on Tuesboth Brantford and Paris and a large day. Jan. 23rd., the Rev. Dr. Hincks of attendance is looked for.

The Duke of Westminster has turned over Eaton Hall, his magni-

Nurses, while a home made candy table will be in charge of Miss Kathleen Dighy. During the afternoon there will be a short musical program, those taking part are Miss Helen Oldham, Miss Marjorie Sweet, Miss Muriel Bennett and Miss Doro-



THE LATE ANSON MCKIM, Anson McKim, head of the McKim Advertising Agency, probably the biggest advertising agency in Canada. He was killed by a train at Coteau Junction, near Mont-

Miss Irene James was up from Mrs. Douglas Hammond, Dufferin Ave., returned from a visit to Mont-

Mrs. L. Secord leaves early in the week for Detroit where she will spend a month or so with friends.

Miss Margaret Cockshutt was a Miss Kathleen King of Simcoe, home, Dufferni Ave. from MacDonwas a week-end visitor in town, the guest of Mrs. Wm. Powell, Lorne

Mrs. Levi Secord, Nelson St., has Lieut. Harris Walsh, of the 215th where she has been spending the Battalion, left this week for Toron- past month with her brother, Mr. to where he will qualify for a cap- Howell.

The many friends of Mr. Elliott, Tobogganing and skeeing have been very popular sports indulged in by a number of enthusiasts the last few weeks at the Brantford Golf having been broken while tobogganing recently.

Mrs. Malcolmson has returned to Mr. Harry Hately of the signalling Hamilton after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Hendry, Nelson St.

Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Wm. Pett, of Hamilton, were visitors this week with Mrs. Hendry, Nelson St.

Miss Maude Smith, Terrace Hill street, returned home Thursday morning after a five months visit with relatives in Montana and Minnesota.

Mr. W. A. D. Baby, collector of Inland Revenue, and Miss Baby, of Hamilton, were the guests of Mrs.

John Dowling, West Street, during

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lawson Fawcett are spending the week-end in Buffalo.

week.

"Will you kindly convey to the added with that superiority which goes with nineteen: "And I didn't her devotion to and her interest in a bally silver mug either. I our work?" Mrs. Plumptre's grace- UNLLUL WAIVIO ful little speech after she and other After the extremely clever and members of the Women's Committee

"that you are giving up luxuries and of the Entente blockade of Greece. A military euchre will be held on amusements to further the cause The premier described at length the

Buffalo, took place at the bride's home, "Bon Air," Toronto on Tuesassisted by the Rev. Dr. Hincks, of-ficiating. The bride was given away by her father, and wore ivory Georgette crepe, the skirt panelled ficent Cheshire house and estate, to be used as a military hospital for of-De used as a military hospital for officers for the duration of the war. The duke has also given Grosvenor House for use of the war office and his town house will soon be transformed into a military hospital. Eaton Hall is one of the most beautiful of English estates. In 1901 it was the scene of the marriage of the duke and duches have entertained there lavisettes the King and Queen have frequently been at Eaton Hall.

Tea is being served this afternoon in the Club Room of the Y. W. C. A. In aid of The Victorian Order of Nurses, while a home made candy table will be in charge of this Kath entertained the grown in 2010 News (Constance Edwina Corneality of the Club Room of the Y. W. C. A. In aid of The Victorian Order of Nurses, while a home made candy table will be in charge of this Staff. He was especially viable will be in charge of this Staff.

Company of Canadian Jubilee Sing-over the program of Company of Canadian Jubilee Sing-over the provided with first a lovely design upon the court train of satin. He club Room of the war office and his town house will soon be transformed into a military hospital for officers for the duration of the war office and his town house will soon be transformed into a military hospital for of the gray and the cult train of satin. Whethodist church the Epworth to Epworth the Epworth th friends here will extend hearty con gratulations.

Every day sees some new beauty rising from the grim seed of war, but nothing more touching or significant thy Garrett, the program will be as follows:—Solo, Banjo Song, "The Sunshine of your Smile," Miss Helen Oldham. Solo. "When you Come ed soldiers lying in hospitals in the Home," Miss Muriel Bennett. Solo, "Can't you Hear Me Calling Caroline," "I Once Had a Dear Little Doll, Dears," Miss Sweet. Interspersing the solos, Miss D. Garrett spersing the solos, Miss D. Garrett will play popular airs and musical comedy numbers.

Interpret the program will be as nothing more touching or significant than the recent gift of the women of Sundhing more touching or significant than the recent gift of the women of the Moundain than the recent gift of the women of the Doukhohor colony to the wounded the Doukhohor colony to the wounded the Doukhohor colony to the wounded the pour hospitals. The gift, which is princely in its generosity. It was all intended for the wounded men in British Columbia, but when the auJanuary Sale

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thorities saw the size of the gift they asked permission to share it with the military convalescent hospitals in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and

balance of the month.

There are five varieties of the jan and black current- and the fruit from which it was made was grown on the Doukhobor farms, and fastidious tastes say that nothing purer or more delicious has been made on the continent.

Two tons have been sent to St. Chad' hospital at Regina, two to the Returned Soldier's Association. at Winnipeg and one to a similar association in Alberta, Major Harvey commandant of the convalescent hospital in Esquimalt will distribute the remaining seven tons.

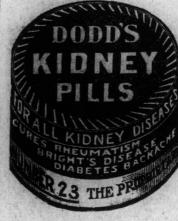
Premier Lambros Appeals for Intervention of U.S.

Athens, Jan. 27 .- Premier Lambros yesterday asked Garrett Drop-Brown, who left last night for Ham- and by their zeal and energy.

"I am glad to know also," he said lied diplomats to hasten the lifting. Mr. Droppers promised to present visitors in attendance. Regular and ing to-day. Already the mountains

> Jubillee Singers at Wellington St.

Last evening the Cary-Williams Company of Canadian Jubilee Sing-



Germany Will Honor Consul Compiration for His Services

Bopp, former German consul-general here, recently convicted of neutrality violations and sentenced to given "promotion" on his return to

San Francisco, Jan. 27.— Franz

Germany, according to a declaration her sister, Mrs. Margaret Sanger, made here by Enrich Zoepffel, acting | who is facing trial. German consul-general to a large crowd of Germans gathered last night to celebrate Emperor William's birth.

Bopp received an enthusiastic reeption from his countrymen when he took the platform to thanked them for the reception they had given Bopp and assured them that promotion awaited his predecessor.

When asked later to amplify his remarks, Mr. Zoepffel had nothing to

Carnival in St Paul

By Courier Leased Wire.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 27-St. Paul formally opened its outdoor sports the worst snow storms ever experi-carnival to-day with thousands of enced in this part of Alaska is ragspecial trains brought delegations near Juneau have more snow on from nearly every city of the northwest, organized in marching clubs, slides have been frequent during the ready to participate in the parade

Fully 25,000 persons, all in quaint costumes, are expected to take part in the parade. Business houses are to remain closed until after the parade has disbanded, in order that all

other drivers who spent the night at Minto, 7.3 miles farther north, as the latter had declared their inten-tion to overtake the leaders if possible by the time this city was reach-

When the three leaders, Mike Kelly of Hecla (Big Island) Manitoba; Gunnar Thomasson of Heela and Hyurtur Hanson of Selkirk. Manitoba; began to-day's grind, they had covered a distance of 135.6 mil-es since leaving Winnipeg, Wednesday noon.

Yesterday's gain of 11.6 miles on the leaders encouraged the five quartered at Minto overnight. Hunger Strike in New York

New York Jan. 27.-The prison authorities resorted to forcible feed-ing in the case of Mrs. Ethel Byrne after the birth control propagandist collapsed today while maintaining her "hunger strike." In her cell on Blackwells Island, where she is serving a thirty day term. The woman did not resist. According to physicians she was too weak. A tube was nserted in her mouth and nourishing liquid food was administered was announced that the involuntary she consented to her intention to three years imprisonment, will be starve herself as a "martyr" to her cause of publicly circulating birth control ideas with the support of

The decision to feed Mrs. Byrne sicians came to regard her condition as dangerous. Eggs and milk con-stituted her first diet since Monday

OF STORM KING

Snow Slide Costs Two Lives and Many Thuosands of Dollars

By Courier Leased Wire.

Juneau, Alaska, Jan. 27 .- One of them than in many years and snow last few days.

Two men lost their lives in a slide vesterday and mine property damaged to the extent of many thousands of dollars.

broke out.

An explosion or earthquake shortly after one o'clock in the morning alarmed thousands of residents of Dubuque, Iowa. Opinion is divided as to whether the noise was the exshock.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA NOTIC

by the undersigned for sition of Road Superin of the County of Bran Roads System up till T the 1st of February n Applicants will be re state salary expected. experience and referen County Clerk, Court

Notice!

The baking business late John Johnston is no carried on by his daugh Hammond, they havi chased the share of M Johnston Jr., in the band will be pleased their waggons call on ther's old and new

PARLIAMENTARY

Friday, the twenty-thi February next, will be th

Friday, the second day next, will be the last day ducing Private Bills. Thursday, the fifteent March next, will be the la receiving Reports of Com Private Bills.

ARTHUR H. SYDE Clerk of the Legislature Toronto, Jan. 18th, 1917.

Auction S W. J. Bragg, Auctione

for sale by public aucti day next, at 31 Henry A Brantford, commencing a sharp, the following g upright piano. Brussels car curtains, arm rocker, oak table, four leaves, six dini arm chair, sideboard, all dishes, knives, forks, spoo sewing machine, 16 yards round coal heater, couch Garland coal range with boiler, washing machine, plate, chairs, extension cloths, horse bench; all la and blinds, 9 yards linol bedrooms complete. Pillo blankets, quilts, also dozer things too numerous to me Tuesday next, at 31 Henr West Brantford, just east wick street, at 1.30 p.m. Terms cash. All must James Wilson, Proprietor. W. J.

SEALED TENDERS add

Postmaster General, will be Ottawa, until noon, on Frida any of February, 1917, for the of His Majesty's Mails, on contract for four years, six week, over Scotland No. 2 From the 1st of April, 1917. formation as to conditions of Contract may be seen and blan Tender may be obtained at the fices of Scotland and Oakland office of the Post Office Insulations.

G. C. ANDERSO Post Office Department, Branch, Ottawa, 15



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G. C. ANDERS

G. C. ANDERSO Post Office Department, Ca Service Brauch, Ottawa, 12th 1917.

WEST LAND REGULA
The sole head of a family,
over 18 years old, may home ter-section of available Manitoba, Saskatchewar Manitoba, Saskatchewan plicant must appear in minion Lands Agency of the district. Entry by made at any Dominion I not Sub-Agency), on cer Duties—Six months recultivation of the land years. A homesteader nine miles of his homest at least 80 acres, on a nine miles of his homestead on at least 80 acres, on certain A habitable house is required exresidence is performed in the vite stock may be substituted vation under certain conditions.

In certain districts a home good standing may pre-empt section alongside his homestea \$3.00 per acre

Duties—Six months residence of three years after carning patent also 50 acres extra c Pre-emption patent may be of soon as homestead tent on ce dittions.

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Deputy Minister N.B.—Unauthorized pradvertisement will not

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A IN GRIP

ide Costs Two Lives Many Thuosands of Dollars

Alaska, Jan. 27 .- One of now storms ever experipart of Alaska is rag-Already the mountain n have more snow on in many years and snow een frequent during the

and mine property was

ws Notes

Company, New York, uilty of manslaughter in 1915, in which 13 per the trap door leading was found to be locked, scape when the fire

on or earthquake shorto'clock in the morning sands of residents of Opinion is divided the noise was the ex-

dren Cry FLETCHER'S STORIA

NOTICE

Applications will be received by the undersigned for the position of Road Superintendent of the County of Brant Good Roads System up till Thursday the 1st of February next. Applicants will be required to

state salary expected, previous experience and references. A. E. WATTS.

County Clerk, Court House,

Notice!

The baking business of the late John Johnston is now being carried on by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hammond, they having purchased the share of Mr. John Johnston Jr., in the business, and will be pleased to have their waggons call on their fa-

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICE

Friday, the twenty-third day of February next, will be the last day for presenting Petitions for Private

Friday, the second day of March next, will be the last day for introducing Private Bills.

Thursday, the fifteenth day of March next, will be the last day for receiving Reports of Committees on at the present time.

ARTHUR H. SYDERE, Clerk of the Legislature Assembly. Toronto, Jan. 18th, 1917.

Auction Sale

W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer, will offer for sale by public auction, on Tues day next, at 31 Henry Avenue, West Brantford, commencing at 1.30 p.m. sharp, the following goods: Grand oak parlor table, oak rocker, arch table, four leaves, six dining chairs, arm chair, sideboard, all glassware, dishes, knives, forks, spoons, Singer sewing machine, 16 yards linoleum round coal heater, couch, Peerles Garland coal range with reservoir boiler, washing machine, 3-way gas plate, chairs, extension table. cloths, horse bench; all lace curtains and blinds, 9 yards linoleum, bedrooms complete. Pillows, sheets blankets, quilts, also dozens of other things too numerous to mention. Or Tuesday next, at 31 Henry Avenue, West Brantford, just east of Brunzwick street, at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

Terms cash. All must be sold. Wison, W. J. Bragg,



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa, until neon, on Friday, the 23rd day of February, 1917, for the conveyance of His Majestyls Mails, on a proposed contract for four years, six-times per week, over Scotland No. 2 Rural Route, from the 1st of April, 1917.

G. C. ANDERSON. Post Office Department, Canada, Mail ervice Branch, Ottawa, 12th January.



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Printed notices containing further information as to containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Brantford, Eagle's Nest, Burtch and Newport, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector, London.

G. C. ANDERSON,

Kidneys

G. C. ANDERSON, Superintendent Post Office Department, Canada, Mail Service Branch, Ottawa, 12th January, 1917.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS
The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency), or certain conditions.

Duties—Six Donths residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least SO acres, on certain conditions.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre
Duties—Six months residence in each Duties—Six months resid

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Duties—Six months residence in each

of three years after earning homestead
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patent also 50 acres extra cultivation.

Pre-emption patent may be obtained as
soon as homestead tent on certain conditions

The state prison here, 3. E. Hotta

mara agreed to obey orders, and today began work in the jute mill. Mc
Namara, who is serving a life term
for his confessed part in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times buildcontinues closed to the Swiss ex-

bouse worth \$200.

W. W. CORY.

Deputy Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this to obey orders, and advertisement will not be paid for.

It aken out and asked to obey orders, and the regularly refused.

Gleaned From the Exchanges and Other Sources A Budget of News for Those Interested in Labor

along this line, not only looking to the licensing of journeymen work-

ing at the trade, but providing for the proper sanitation of barber

shops and systematic inspection of

The newly-formed local of the

Boot and Shoe Workers' Interna-tional Union at Vancouver, B.C., se-

cured concessions from employers even before their charter arrived.

B. C. Federationist announces that J. Leckie & Co. have come over with

a ten per cent. increase in wages and conceded a forty-eight hour week

for women employes, who formerly

the candidates in the field. Among others asking them in the event of

their being elected if thy would in-

sist that the Union Label be place

upon all the civic printed matter. A majority of them so promised, and

now it is expected that they will try

H. Barker, A. F. of L. Organizer Port Arthur, Ont., reports that un

skilled workers have received an in

crease in wages, but this is more

than offset by the high cost of liv-ing. Grain elevator employes have organized. Work has been steady

for grain and ship building workers

and bricklayers, carpenters, and other building crafts have had a

very fair season; in fact, better than

at any period since the beginning of

Halifax, N.S., typos are agitating the question of a permanent meet

ing hall and reading hall where they may drop in now and again and

while away a social hour. The idea is taking hold, and it is almost a

LIEUTENANT H. A. STARES

the Canadian Divisional Band at

Bramshott Camp. It is composed of the best musicians of the bands

which have gone overseas from

Canada.

train at Chateauneuf.

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worked a ten-hour day.

On the Quebec Central Railway a general increase of 20 cents per day has been secured by the maintenance-of-way employes through tenance-of-way employes through the efforts of their joint proteceive board.

The Prince Albert Typographical tenance-of-way employes through commenced on two more ocean-going freighters. Four more ocean-going freighters are to be built when these two are completed, and contracts for two more are now being Union is levying a \$1 a month as arranged, making eight boats to sessment upon its members for a be built in all. These freighters will

to be expended in a live Union Label Blaamyra, recently launched. Laborers in Westville, N.S. are now receiving \$2.50 per day, it is reported—the highest record that has ever yet been reached in this win. nity. This has resulted from shortage of help and the fact that all industrial plants are being run to

The Dominion Textile Mills in Montreal now employ over 3,500 are women operators. These mills as well as others in the district, are exceedingly busy, and running day and night with orders in advance to keep them going for months to

their fullest capacity.

Building operations in New West-minister, B. C. have slackened down considerably, and it is said that business has slowed up with the result that labor is not as greatly in demand as it has been for some time past and in some lines of trade there is a noticeable unemployment

The President of the Grain Growers, at the convention of that organization held recently in Brandon, put up a strong plea for the con-scription of wealth, as well as manhood for the service of the state. These sentiments were liberally applauded. The producers are surely at least.

The American and Canadian can-als at Sault Ste. Maric in a single day last season handled 125 vessels, upright piano, Brussels carpet, round carrying 569,060, long tons. This was a greater traffic than went through the Panama Canal in any month during the first seven months of operations. The Sault Ste. Marie canals handle regularly over twice as much traffic as the Suez Canal.

The members of the Medicine Hat the war. Typographical Union decided voluntarily to devote two per cent. of their earnings to the Patirotic Fund in aid of dependents of citizens who are serving with the overseas forces. They also got out at election time and the Mayor elect stands pledged to see that the Union Label appears hereafter upon the civic printing.

Vancouver (B.C.) retail clerks have applied to the International Association for a charter, and as soon as it arrives will appoint representatives to the central labor union.

There are over 1,000 clerks employed in the city, and as the feeling is strongly in favor of unionism, the new body should soon become one of the largest of the local labor organ-

There is a project on foot in La Toque, Que., to have the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, and ly advocated that the measure be International Brotherhood of Main-tenance-of-Way Employes, co-oper-last session of the present legislature formation as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be seen and blank forms of ate in forming a company to provide before an appeal to the electorate is made, it is pretty certain sometices of Scotland and Oakland and at the office of the Post Office Inspector, London and which will also be used as a social centre.

MARKETS

Pears, Basket....

VEGETABLES-

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Sunday Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. am. am. am. pm. pm. pm. pm. pm. pm. period of three months, the receipts be the same size as the Thorjerd and

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T., H. & B. RAILWAY.

2.-7.52 a.m.-(Daily)-For Hamilton and Intermediate points. Welland, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New

6.-2.31 p.m.-(Ex. Sunday)-For Hamilton, and Intermediate Points. Toronto, Peterboro, Winnipeg and

8.—5.12 p.m.—(Ex. Sunday)—For Hamilton, Welland, Buffalo, New

10.—7.08 p.m.—(Daily—For Hamilton and Intermediate points, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Buffalo and New

In Medicine Hat, Alta, the Trades and Labor Council was very active during the municipal election, and a list of questions was presented to all 1.—10.09 a.m.—(Ex. Sunday)—For St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago.
3.—2.31 p.m.—(Daily)—For Waterford and Intermediate points, St. Thomas, Detroit, Toledo, Bay City and Saginaw.

> 5.-5.12 p.m.-(Ex Sunday)-For Waterford and Intermediate points, St. Thomas Chicago and Cincinnatti. 9.—9.36 p.m.—(Daily)—For Water-ford and Intermediate Points, St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago.

GRAND TRUNK RAIL WAY. MAIN LINE-EAST.

Departures. 6.35 a.m.-For Dundas, Hamilton 7.05 a.m. For Toronto and Mont-

4.51 a.m.-For Hamilton, Niagara Falls and East.

9.30 a.m.-Hamilton, Toronto and intermediate points. 1.57 p.m.-Hamilton, Toronto, Nicertainty that in the very near fu-ture the local will have a head-quarters that will fill a longfelt agara Falls and East. 1.56 a.m.-For Hamilton, Toronwant. Business in the trade is very active, all job shops are working to full capacity, while the newspapers have had a splendic run of adverto, Niagara Falls and intermediate

stations. 6.00 p.m.-For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and East.
8.37 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto

MAIN LINE-WEST. At the approaching session of the Alberta Legislature, which meets early in February, it is expected that 8.21 a.m.—For London, Detroit, several radical amendments will be Port Huron and Chicago 8.53 a.m.-For London, Port Huron and intermediate stations. 9.37 a.m.-For London, Port Huron and Chicago.

9.55 a.m.—For London. 3.52 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and intermediate sta-6.32 p.m.-For London, Detroit,

Port Huron and Chicago.
7.32 p.m.—For London, Detroit,
Port Huron and Chicago. 8.34 a.m.—For London.

Buffalo & Goderich Line.

Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m. -- For Buffalo and intermediate stations. Leave Brantford 6.00 p.m.—For Buffalo and intermediate stations.

Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m.—For Goderich and intermediate stations. Leave Brantford 8.15 p.m.—For Goderich and intermediate stations.

Galt, Guelph and North Leave Brantford 6.40 a. m.—For Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all points north.

Leave Brantford 8.55 a.m.-For Galt, Guelph and Palmerston. Leave Brantford 3.55 p.m.—For Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all

Brantford & Tillsonburg Line. Leave Brantford 10.35 a.m.—For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St.

Chomas. Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m.—For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. From South-Arrive Brantford,

8.45 a.m., 5.10 p.m. Buffalo & Goderich. From East-Arrive Brantford 9.33 a.m., 8.05 p.m.

From West—Arrive Brantford, 10.00 a.m., 5.42 p.m. G. T. R. Arrivals.

From West-Arrive Brantford, 1.56 a.m., 7.05 a.m., 9.30 a.m. 1.57 p.m., 3.50 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.37 p.m From East—Arrive Brantford, 8.53 a.m., 9.15 a.m., 9.37 a.m., 3.52 p.m., 6.32 p.m., 7.32 p.m., 8.10 pm. W. G. & B.

From North-Arrive Brantford, 9.15 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 8.33 p.m.,

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Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this
bear of the set of the Los Angeles Times building continues closed to the Swiss exports until January 30. Fresh vegetsables alone are allowed to pass.

SERIOUS COAL SHORTAGE

By Courier Leased Wire.

Fernie, B.C., Jan. 27.—There is a
sons have been killed and fifty inlured through a collison between the
bourges-Paris express and a freight
train at Chateauneuf.

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Taylor. Soloist, Miss Hilda Hurley. Come and worship with us! Old

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7 p.m.—Rev. W. E. Baker Sub-ject, "The Unaccountable Man." Morning music—Anthem: "Come

2.45 p.m.—Sabbath school

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Saturday, January 27th, 1917

THE SITUATION

British forces continue to do good work on the Mesopotamian front. They have taken first and second line trenches and succeeded in re- of his expressed views. pulsing heavy counter-attacks with severe losses to the Turks.

After a long lapse the Germans have renewed their activities on the Verdun front and Berlin claims the capture of about a mile of French trenches and over five hundred prisoners. Paris reports that most of the ground lost has since been re

The Riga front is still the scene of most strenuous fighting, the frozen marshes permitting of active work. Both sides now seem to have won and lost. One despatch says that the greater part of the ground abandoned by the Teutons to the Russians at the beginning of January is again in the hands of the former. From all appearances there has been nothing of a decisive pat-

The new British issue in the United States for \$250,000,000, has been taken with such avidity that the subscription books are likely to be closed at a much earlier date

WELL DONE COUNTY

It has always been the observation of The Courier that County and Township representatives are good givers providing they can be shown that any object seeking assistance is of a worthy nature. They have shown that more than once with regard to the hospital and they have likewise manifested the same thing with reference to Patriotic Fund purposes. In this latter regard they have done a commendable thing this year in raising their contribution from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a month. The latter sum it may be mentioned represents 2 1-2 mills on the total assessment. County representatives have to be given reasons before they vote money and that is business. When they become convinced, no got safely home again. nen rise to the occasion in a better

ready demonstrating himself to be a the States of dynamite plots, would most excellent head of affairs. In be given promotion when he returnthis he is simply demonstrating ed to Germany. He's just the stamp what his many friends knew and expected of him.

AN EXHIBITION OF HYPOCRISY.

that it was the duty of the Liberals terday, that Mr. Anson McKim, had to oppose Hon. Mr. Sevigny in the been struck and instantly killed by bye-election which takes place in a train. The deceased, as a young Dorchester, Quebec, to-day, for the man, went to Monteral to represent reason that by so doing they pro- the Mail, but speedily decided to tested against a man who five years strike out for himself and establishago declaimed "against Canada's ed the McKim advertising agency, participation in the wars of the Em- which under his tactful and able Craig.

opinion is the crux of the charges this continent. He was a most appreferred against him by Cannon, proachable and appreciable man, and his Liberal opponent!

did oppose such participation, but friends. that, like others, he could not forsee the present German menace, a crisis Temple was torpedoed she carried which led him to change his mind, down with her two specimens of the and for this forsooth the large- duck billed Dinosaur. Altogether minded Expositor and others of that too bad with ducks at their present ilk would like to see him punished. prices.

By the bye, there is a man of much greater prominence than Sevigny, who in his time has made far the charge in the Dominion House more pronounced statements than yesterday that Premier Borden had Sevigny has ever uttered—to wit, deliberately prevented recruiting in Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Here is what he said during a speech in Boston, in 1891;-

"The only tie that binds Canada to the Mother Country is a sentiment of affection. But this dependence will Roumanians and England have very different in-terests, and a day will come—necessarily-when they will have to

Here is what he said in a speech in the Dominion House in 1892;-"I hold out to my fellow countrymen the idea of independence, but whenever the day comes, it must come by the consent of both countries, and we shall continue to keep the good feeling and good-will of the Motherland. If we are true to our record we will again exhibit to the world the unique, the unprecedented example of a nation achieving its in-

"I have again and again repeated that the goal of my aspiration is the independence of Canada, to see Canada an independent nation in due

Those were not the ebullitions of Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription a youthful man, but one of mature

A few years age when the Boer War occurred, what course did the same Sir Wilfrid, who was then Premier, pursue? He knew that the United States, 50 cents extra for postage. Other Overseas Dominions were sending troops to the aid of the Motherland, but he made no move. Instead he gave an interview to the Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto Globe, in which he said;-

Business ... 139 Editorial ...276 "There is no menace to Canada, Night 2056 Night452 and, although we may be willing to "There is no menace to Canada, contribute troops, I do not see how we can do so. Then, again, how could we do so without parliament granting us the money. We simply granting us the money. ould not do anything.

Uprising public opinion finally forced him out of this attitude, but that did not alter the significance

Sevigny never said so much as Laurier, yet the Expositor thinks that he should be driven out of pub-At the same time the self same

organ holds up both hands for Lau-Can anyone beat that as an example of rank hypocrisy?

PATRIOTIC APPEAL

Toronto has again demonstrated that its neonle know how to give in the fact that the Patrioitc appeal has netted a total offering of \$3 .-259.028 as the result of a four day campaign. It is true that there are many exceedingly rich people in the Queen City but the records show that all classes gave freely according to their means and a poor man's contribution means much more to him than anyone else, often to the point of deprivation with regard to some usual expenditure.

Brantford citizens in a few days will also be called upon to do their part and there should be a whole hearted and generous response.

Those of us who are not on the firing line should at least "put up" for those brave men who are there and their dependents.

This is not a charity but a plain duty and the residents of this community must see to it that they do their part not grudgingly, but with a sense of Empire privilege.

NOTES AND COMMENT,

The new city council has refused to sanction the expenses of a municipal deputation to Boston, or elsewhere, and in this they took the proper course. Besides, the last time Mayor Bowlby went to one such affair at Pittsburg, he became ill and had us all breathing hard until he

At a meeting of Germans held in the States, it was announced that Mr. Rose, the new Warden, is al- Bopp, the Hun consul convicted in of man who would get it under Kaiserite rule.

Over The Courier leased wire The Expositor makes the claim there came the sad information yesguidance became one of the most And for not having stuck to that prominent concerns of the kind on his demise will be sincerely deplor-Sevigny has frankly stated that he ed by an exceedingly wide circle of

It appears that when the Mount

Mr. Turriff, Liberal M.P., made Quebec. And the Toronto Globe actually has the gall to feature such stuff as that.

London, 12.45 p.m.—Roumanian troops in the last two weeks have made substantial progress in Moldavia, the war office announces. The the terms of the contest, by leaving the soldiers were the winners, under the terms of the contest, by leaving after an attack of la grippe.

Valley, there have been only infan-shots fired by Pte. Second, he got an



Worship with Preaching To-ANGLICAN ST. JUDES.

First Baptist Church

MISSIONARY DAY (Foreign)

Introit-"God so Loved the World"—Stainer. Anthem— "Tarry with Me," Solo—Mr. Byers, "My Hope." Solo— Mrs. Savage.

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1. "Send Out Thy Light," Solo-"O Lord Thou Hast Searched Me.".... Bennett 3. Male Quartette — "Child Come Home" ... Botors

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Solo-Miss Dorothy Baird Bibl School and Bible Classes at 3 p.m. 7 p.m.

Rev. Wm. H. Wrighton will Preach "I will lay me down in Peace."

'Glad Tidings Service'

At the evening meeting several new converts, including an ex-member of the Russian Greek Catholic Church, will put on Christ by Baptism. At 8.15 w hold a special intercession serwar. Come and pray with us.

BETHEL HALL

Darling Street

Sunday 11 a.m.—Breaking of Bread.

3 p.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible class, conducted by Mr. W. J. Craig.

7 p.m.—Gospel service. Dr. T. H. Bier will (D.V.) speak. We preach Christ crucified. Come!

Morning music—Anthem: "Come let us sing our Cheerful Songs," (Churchill). Solo: "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle), Miss Gladys Garvin. Evening music—Past" (Martin). Solo: "The Promise of Life" (Cowen), Mr. George Humphries. G. C. White organist and choirmaster.

Unique Shooting Match Resulted in Victory for the Civilians—Other

made substantial progress in Molda-via, the war office announces. The following statement covering the period January 12-26, was issued here today:

the soldiers were the winners, under the terms of the contest, by leaving out the scores of Lt. F. Wood and Mr. Mabon, the civilians were vic-torious by one point. When ten men had fired, the score was a tie, with to score was a tie, with the soldiers were the winners, under the terms of the contest, by leaving out the scores of Lt. F. Wood and Mr. Mabon, the civilians were vic-torious by one point. When ten men had fired, the score was a tie, with the score was a tie, with the soldiers were the winners, under the terms of the contest, by leaving out the scores of Lt. F. Wood and the purpose of qualifying as a captain.

The appointment of Lieut. W. J. Watts is announced this morning. "On the western frontier of Mol-davia, up to and including the Oituz Pehlps being the only two who re-

pies." The scores in detail were as

215th Battalion—Pte. C. Wood, 24; Pte. W. Borthwick, 22; Pte. T.

ranges on Dalhousie street between teams representing the 215th battalion and the local Home Guards

Lieut. Cottrell, who has been in the charge of recruiting in Haldimand that the county for some time past, was in the county for some time past, which is the county for some time past, which is the county for some time past, which is t Make Gains

The conditions of the match were that eleven men should compose each team, while the lowest score of each eleven, should be deducted from the total of that team. Five Jassy, Roumania, Jan. 27.—via London, 12.45 p.m.—Roumanian troops in the last two weeks have

talion and the local Home Guards the city this morning accompanied by R. Bennett of Dunnville and Mr. Sheppard of Cayuga, both of whom are members of the recruiting league of that county for the purpose of that county for the purpose of shots were allowed each person, with one optional sighter, making a possible 25 points. While taking the aggregate scores of both elevens.

Capt. J. A. Mutter returned to a local Home Guards county for some time past, was in the city this morning accompanied by R. Bennett of Dunnville and Mr. It will not apply to what are called in France "hygenic beverages," should be deducted from the total of that team. Five of that county for the purpose of discussing the recruiting situation with Lt.-Col. H. E. Snider.

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The 14 year old daughter of J. P.

MARLBOROUGH ST. METHODIST. Rev. John E. Peters, M.A., minister. 11 a.m.—Rev. A. H Llyley, of

2.45 p.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Mr. A. Scruton.
A very hearty invitation to our services is extended to those who Jan 28th., 4th Sunday after Epip-11 a.m.—Morning prayer and ser-non, "Other Little Ships," Mark 4. have no other church home. You will be made to feel at home; come and come again!

WELLINGTON ST. METHODIST. 15.26. The second address in the ship meeting), class and Junior Lea series on "Modern Alternatives to gue Meetings. 11 a.m.—Public serv series on "Modern Alternatives to Christianity," — Socialism, Spiritualism, etc. The rector will preach at all services. Strangers cordially welcome.

Baptist

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Delhousia St

Gue Meetings. 11 a.m.—Public service. Sermon by the pastor, subject, "Sonship." 2.45 p.m.—Sunday School for old and young. 7 p.m.—public service. The pastor will preach on the subject, "What the Pew has a right to expect from the Pulpit." Choir music. Morning:—Anthem, "Like as the heart desirate the waterbrooks" (Hewlett), Dalhousie St.

11 a.m.—Rev. H. Stillwell, B.A.,
Toronto, will assist the pastor and

Mr. Chas. Darwen, of Toronto, will sing Evening—Anthem. "Sing ye sing. Evening—Anthem, "Sing ye to the Lord" (C. H. Lloyd). Due by Mrs. Leeming and Mr. C. Darwen Solo by Mrs. Leeming. Thomas Dar wen, A.T.C.M., organist and choir master. Welcome to all.

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To-morrow, at the Congregational
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times." Speaker, Mr. Geo. Denton,
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Presbyterian

ALEXANDER PRESBYTERIAN Morning sermon, "The Geography

Rev. D. T. McClintock, 10 a.m.— Brotherhood. 11 a.m.—The Minis-ter. 3 p.m.—S. S. and Bible Classes. 7 p.m.—The Minister. Song Service

ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Brant Ave.
Rev. James W. Gordon, B. D.,
Minister

Minister

11 a.m.—The Unseen Realities.

7 p.m.—The Christian Motive.

Music — Morning — Anthem:—

"Rock of Ages" (Buck); soloist,
Miss M. Cooke. Solo: "Lead Kindly Light" Mr. W. T. Millard

Evening—Anthem: "Father, Keep
us in Thy Care" (Sullivan-Hodges).
Solo by Mr. John Anderson.

ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Darling St., Opp. Victoria Park. Rev. G. A. Woodside, M.A., Minister 11 a.m.—Subject, "Specifications

3 p.m.-Sunday school and Bible 7 p.m.—Subject, "The poor Mans 8 p.m.—Wednesday — Regular Prayer Meeting.

Rev. W. E. Baker, pastor 10 a.m.—Brotherhood. Mr. Roy Beckett will speak. Class meeting.

France Enabled to Save \$600,000,000 Annually With Liquor Suppressed

Paris, Jan. 7.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Since the Government announced its decision to suppress traffic in alcohol for the remainder of the war, a num-ber of statisticians have come forward with figures showing that the French people may save 3,000,000 francs annually to help pay off the interest on the war debt if the losses Waters 19; Major Sweet 18; Lieut.
Ryan 17; Capt. Ferguson 16; and
Lt. F. Wood 16. Total 212.

now incurred from indulgence in alcoholic beverages are completely eliminated. The figures take into account not only the actual cost to the Home Guards—Messrs. Page, 25;
Simons, 23; Hamilton, 22; Causland 22; McAdams 22; McRob 18;
Cowan 17; Tucker 17; Beeton 16;
Phelps 15; Mabon 10. Total 207.

The N.C.O's and men of the countries to consumer of alcoholic kirinks, but the cost of crimes due to alcoholism, the distribution of charities to victims of alcohol, and the loss of salaries through alcoholic filness or idleness.

French page 18.

215th News

A close and exciting rifle match the result of which was not decided until the final round had been fired, was held last night in the indoor was held last night in the indoor last night in the indoor last night was not decided last night

quors testing more than 15 per cent alcohol, it is anticipated, will be reduced so that their sale may be

The prohibition will apply to all whiskeys as well as rum and gin. Whiskey drinking has grown mensely in France during the 20 years preceeding the war. American as well as Canadian, Scotch and example of a nation achieving its independence by slow degrees and as a sell as Canadian, Scotch and Irish brands, shots fired by Pte. Second, he got an inner and two "magpies."

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One of the outstanding precautions for guarding the lives of the millions of soldiers now battling in Europe has been universal vaccination against possible disease. Everyone admits the wisdom of this action, none more so than the men who are directly

What do you think of a practical suggestion along these lines, Mr. Wage Earner? Why not inject a little Savings Bank serum against hard times and provide for the day when wages may be lower? It takes very little serum to inoculate enlisted men and it would take very little money to commence a Savings Bank account. One dollar will be the first step in the right

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French Writer Denounces Wm. R. Hearst and Chas. Humbert

By Courier Leased Wire.

compares as "birds of a feather." The article is signed by Gustav Tery,, now director of L'Oeuvre, who for years signed leading articles in The Journal.

Tery represents Hearst as a Geran propagandist, giving extracts from the Hearst papers since the beginning of the war to support his ccusation. Tery then attacks Humbert for trying to present Hearst as a friend of the Allies, after having made his acquaintance in America, declaring it to be impossible that Hearst's pro-German sentiments.

ford people jour of Mr. and Mrs F last night and the time" party. A ple been enjoyed by al late hour, and retu THE MARKET

Little improver in the market this m of the previous few of vegetables being d able. Apples were al there was a slight in amount of dairy pro sale, with a proportion price. Meats were abundant, the selling maining about statio FINE SERVICE

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Church, Rev. Wray the pastor, Rev. W. delivered a fine add audience on Lamenta 3, verse 63, "I am During his remarks music to life, and an live in harmony with of Christianity. Mrs. and Mr. H. Green co beautifully sung. Se school scholars decide

MUSICAL CLUB The following intere was given by member my Musical Club at t Queen street on Jan. paper, Miss Senn; pia Mignon (Poldini) Mi cal, aira (Rubenstein) uish; piano, Noel Wali sky) Miss Dake; pape Russian music and monahan; piano, (Sharweuka), Miss B. cal, Oh sad inde (Tschaikowsky) Miss ano, Chopin Polonaise,

ENGINEERS Two more recruits w to Toronto today by from the local recruit another will follow George Lickers, a drive tv-one, of Grimsby, a years, were the two nothe trip today, while a plumber, and an leave on Monday. class man who had



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B. Carney, aged 72, forty on the Wolverine the Michigan Central railween Detroit and Chicago, Conductor Carney travelthan one million miles in is regular trips.

pro-German sentiments.

LOCAL **NEWS ITEMS**

ford people journeyed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foulger, Cainsville, last night and there held a "hard WAR RELICS. time" party. A pleasant time having been enjoyed by all in games and music, the gathering broke up at a hibition in the window of the photo

THE MARKET

in the market this morning over that joined his unit early in the war and of the previous few weeks, the lack has since returned to his home here of vegetables being decidedly notice. The souvenirs include a shoulder able. Apples were also scarce, while strap from the uniform of a Gerthere was a slight increase in the man soldier, the nose of a whizamount of dairy products offered for bang shell, and fragments from the sale, with a proportionate decrease bell and the altar rail of Ypres in price. Meats were, as usual Cathedral, destroyed by shell fire. abundant, the selling prices remaining about stationary. The majority of the relics come from the battlefield of Martinpuich. maining about stationary.

FINE SERVICE

Last night at Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Wray Smith of Oxford St. Methodist church, assisted the pastor, Rev. W. E. Bowyer, and delivered a fine address to a large audience on Lamentations, chapter 3, verse 63, "I am their music."
During his remarks he compared of Christianity. Mrs. R. H. Martin Myers resigning. After a very spiritand Mr. H. Green contributed solos ed contest between the friends of Several Sunday of Polynt Souden S. Johnson beautifully sung. Several Sunday school scholars decided to live the Christian life.

MUSICAL CLUB

The following interesting program was given by members of the Academy Musical Club at their studio on paper, Miss Senn; piano solo, March Mignon (Poldini) Miss Culkin; vocal, aira (Rubenstein) Miss Ang-uish; piano, Noel Waltz (Tschaikowsky) Miss Dake; paper on Polish and Russian music and musicians, Miss H. C. Thomas, H. Quillie and J. L. Monahan; piano, Polish Dance Barnes. (Sharweuka), Miss B. Brigham; vocal, Oh sad indeed My Heart (Tschaikowsky) Miss E. Senn; piano, Chopin Polonaise, Op. 26 No. Miss M. O'Grady.

ENGINEERS Two more recruits were sent down to Toronto today by Sergt. Brooks, from the local recruiting depot, and another will follow on Monday. George Lickers, a driver, aged twentv-one, of Grimsby, and G. G. Hen-derson, a machinist, aged thirty years, were the two men who made the trip today, while W. H. Taylor a plumber, and an American, will leave on Monday. Another first-class man who had a knowledge of



When children say they can't "see" the blackboard, many parents cuse. It is not an excuse, but, a reason for poor work—an indication of eyestrain which should tion. Consult us as to what should be done.

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Tuesday and day Evenings

A sleigh load of about 25 Brant- | fit, was rejected on account of his being slightly over the age limit.

late hour, and returned to the city. studio at 108 Colborne street, the articles being the property of Sergt. Major Hardy of this city, a reservist Little improvement was witnessed of an Old Country regiment who re-

Messrs. Robert Souden, S. Johnson and H. Quillie, Mr. H.C. Thomas. chairman, declared Mr. H. Quillie elected.

It was the opinion of the meeting that the janitor should devote the whole of his time at the school during the winter months. The Board Queen street on Jan. 25th; History are pleased to state that the County Council have decided that the Entrance Examinations next June will be held in Echo Place school. following compose the Trustee Board for the casuing year: Messrs.

MAJOR A. D. WATTS

Local Officer of 204th Battalian Goes to Railwaymen

The transfer of Major A. D. Watts present in force. city, and a grandson of Mrs. Alfred Under Major Watts, the arrange a transfer to a construction battalion so that he could utilize his well known engineering abilities and get to France at the earliest per sible moment.

put it down as an ex- High School Club Visits Hamilton

Some seventy-four members of the eyestrain which should High School club, accompanied by have immediate atten- by Principal A. W. Burt and five the object of obtaining work and other teachers of the Collegiate Institute, together with Mr. Ross Beckett of the Y.M.C.A. and Rev. J. by swamping the Hamiltonians 21-1. view the local situation. The baseball game went to the home team 5-1, but the local boys came back by capturing the relay race.
After a social time the visitors took their departure for home shortly before midnight. A special car was reserved for the trip, which was crowned with more abundant success than ever in the past.

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Men's Tan Calf Button Boots, high grade, \$3 50 size 5 to 7, regular \$5.50 for Men's light split blucher boots, all sizes \$1.75 Child's and Misses' Felt Slippers Men's Hockey Boots, fancy trimmed, all sizes, per pair.......

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TO THE CHAIR

Ex-Ald. G. A. Ward Again Chairman of Committee on High Cost of Living

Mr. G. A. Ward, ex-alderman, was elected chairman of the committee on the high cost of living at its meet ing last evening, after being duly appointed to the committee in accordance with the request of the city council. Mr. George Keen was appointed corresponding secretary, an-Mr. A. G. Brown recording secre tary and treasurer. The attendance at the meeting was very small, and a matter which received discussion from those present was the question of obtaining additional representa-tives. Mr. Brown suggested that in case any of the chairmen of committees of the council felt unable to

tees should be empowered to appoint Echo Place Meet substitutes. Mr. Keen suggested that all the members of the city council be made members of the high cost of A special meeting of the ratepay-ers of Echo Place school, was held a larger attendance. Ald, English music to life, and appealed to all to live in harmony with the principals the Trustee Board through Mr. M. last evening for the purpose of electing a Trustee to fill the yacancy on of Christianity, Mrs. R. H. Martin the Trustee Board through Mr. M. the council, in addition to the res pective committee chairmen, would serve the purpose, and he was de

of living committee, their commit-

puted to lay the matter before the council at its next meeting. Owing to the fact that the milk men of the city had not been summoned to the meeting, it was found mpossible to proceed with the investigation of their business as planned, and it was decided to summon three of the leading dairymen of the city to attend the next meeting of the committee on Friday evening of next week. A communica tion was read which had been sent originally from the Trades and Labor Council of London, Ontario, to the local Trades and Labor Council,

> cost of living. The communication dealt with the price of bread, embodying a resolution to the effect that the Ontario Goevrnment be re quested not to alter the present law; egulating its sale, except to return the old two pound loaf standard, with a \$500 penalty for a second in-fringement. The communication was ndorsed following some discussion upon the question of the price of bread, and the secretary was instructed to write the local city council, urging that they forward to the government a resolution against the

class man who had a knowledge of tormerly senior major with the two trades, and who is physically 204th Beaver Battalion, to take a Minister of Labor, to a communica-Railway Battalion, has been approved with the price of canned goods, and ed. Major Watts is a native of this others matters, was read. The letter has already been published.

A communication was read from

Recruit For the Bantams

Good work is being done by the Bantams here, who have secured another eligible for their unit. William the significant comment of Ald. Dr. Ruggles, twenty years old, a single was immediately seized upon by the "small men" who were successful in pursuading him to don the khaki and he has been sent on to Toron-W. Gordon, mentor of the club, took in the annual High School Club trip to Hamilton last night, where games were engaged in. The basketball game resulted in a 20-19 victory fit into the uniforms served out by for the home players, but at volley the 216th. Lieut. McKissock is exball, the visitors showed their form pected in the city on Monday to re-

Tells of Numerous Attacks

Berlin, Jan. 27.—via Sayville.—A new attack was made by the French on the Verdun front, near Hill 304, early this morning, the war office reports. The text of the statement

'Western front: "Army of Grand Duke Albrecht of Wurttemberg, Southwest of Dix-motion. mude a Belgian outpost of ten men "If I

"Army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht: South of La Bassee canal several advances by British de-tachments prepared for by artillery fire, failed. Southeast of Chilly (Somme front) French troops ad vancing against our trenches were repulsed. Our own reconnoitering parties found, near Barleux, the

French first line empty.
"Army group of the German Crown Prince: A fruitless night at-tack—by the French against the po-sitions on Hill 304 captured by us was followed during the morning hours by a further attack, which likewise broke down sanguinarily.

"Near Manheulles, in the Woevre, and on Combres heights in the bend of the Meuse, west of St. Mihiel reconnoitering parties entered French trenches and took therefrom about twenty prisoners. Raiding detach-ments of Hanoveran reserve infantry regiment No. 73 distinguished them-selves on this occasion as on preceding days,'

GOES TO BOSTON

Mayor's Proposal Vetoed at Special Session of City Council Last Evening

FIREWORKS

Were Brief but Brilliant While They Lasted

The proposal of His Worship, Mayor Bowlby, to send a deputation from the city to the Good Roads Congress to be held in Boston soon, was vetoed by the city council, in a special session held last evening. The mayor considered the matter to be one of such importance as to warrant the sending of a deputation. and while he did not approve, of attend the meetings of the high cost "joy-riding" at the city's expense felt that the interests of Brantford demanded that the city be kept in the limelight if it were to prosper. thought it more than important that the city should be represented at the conference, and maintained that the present was an occasion where a little expenditure might accomplish much for the municipality. Ald. Hollinrake

Ald. Hollinrake, replying to the mayor, voiced the opinion that rigid economy should be practised by council during the present year, and could afford to send representatives to the convention. A similar one was to be held in Toronto next month, he pointed out, and could be attended with practically the same good resulting, at much less expense. He protested against all useless expense, urging that any surplus funds of the city could best be contributed to the Patriotic Fund here. Ald. Bragg

Ald. Bragg supported the conand referred by this body to the nigh tentions of Ald. Hollinrake, considering that at such a time as the present every dollar possible should be kept within the city. He submitted that it should be a matter much more serious than a good roads convention which should entail the sending of a deputation from this city at such a time as the present. Ald. Kelly

Ald. Kelly urged that as the council was appointed to serve the ratepayers of the city it should strive to do so in keeping down of all needless expenses. The citizens of Brantford were of the opinion that there was too much official "Joy-riding" altering of the bread selling laws at going on. The information to be gleaned at this meeting would all be position with the 257th tion from Mr. George Keen, dealing given out by the Ontario govern-

Ald. Jennings.
Ald. Jennings, while believing that the mayor was acting as he though! in the best interests of the city, con-

upon the trip in the publication of literature advertising the city in as efficient a manner as would a deputation at the convention.

"He is of course younger this Wiley. year than last." Speaking seriously, Dr. Wiley mainained that the occasion should be passed up

money saved.

Ald. Dowling Although in agreement with mayor that the city should be kept in the limelight, Ald. Dowling understood that conventions of this nature in the United States were to be very sparsely patronized by Canadian cities this year. Toronto, he stated have declined an invitation to

the one in question. The Resolution Ald. Hollinrake, seconded by Ald Dowling, then introduced the folwing motion-

owing motion—
"That no member of the civic council, mayor or city official put the city to any expense for travelling without first obtaining the approval of the committee under which German Official Statement department the matter comes, or o the council beforehand."
"We are not claiming that such

things have been done at any time in this city," observed Ald. Hollinrake," "but we are starting a new year, and it is well to start it as carefully as possible."

Ald. Wiley thought there was no need of such a motion.

The Mayor Independent Mayor Bowlby defied the action of the council in introducing such

"If I take it in my head to go was captured without loss to the to this convention to-morrow morning, or any other time," he de-Prince clared, "I shall go if I consider it my Bassee duty to do so, regardless of this 'e-

"You would be perfectly right

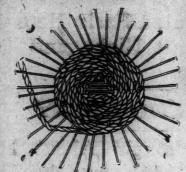


the Grand, Edna Walton, in "Daddy Long Leggs" Feb. 6th.

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in doing so," observed Ald. Hollin-"The motion provides, howrake. ever, that you will go at your own expense, and not at that of the council or the city."

Put to the vote, the motion can ried and the council adjourned. "I fail to see where the city bene fits by the practise of such econo my," was Mayor Bowlby's comment to the Courier. "It is to me a case of penny wise and pound foolish."

And Lay Before Them the Players' Side of Baseball Controversy

Courier Leased Wire. New York, Jan. 27 .- President David L. Fultz of the Baseball Play ers' Fraternity, tc-day is arranging or a mass meeting of local fans to place before them the players' side players would be taken into the on the map.

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nouncement that class B. and C. only purpose is "to keep their town

place before them the players state of their differences with organized baseball. It has not been decided when this meeting will be held, but it was thought that if it is successful, there will probably be similar meetings in other cities.

Percending Precident Fultz's and the players would be taken into the players 'Fraternity, Secretary J. H. There was considerable speculation as to whether the executive council of the Federation of Labor, which had announced a meeting here leagues are operated always at a leagues are operated always at a leagues are operated cities as to whether the executive council of the Federation of Labor, which had announced a meeting here leagues are operated always at a leagues are operated cities as to whether the executive council of the Federation of the Players' Fraternity for leagues are operated always at a leagues are operated cities as to whether the executive council of the Federation of the Players' Fraternity for leagues are operated always at a leagues are operated cities as to whether the executive council of the Federation of the Players' Fraternity for leagues are operated always at a leagues are operated cities as to whether the executive council of the Federation of the Players' Fraternity for leagues are operated always at a leagues are operated cities as to whether the executive council of the Federation of the Players' Fraternity for leagues are operated always at a leagues are operated always at a leagues are operated cities as to whether the executive council of the Federation of the Players' Fraternity for leagues are operated always at a leagues are operated always at a leagues are operated cities as the council of the Federation of the Players' Fraternity for leagues are operated always at a leagues Regarding President Fultz's an- loss by public-spirited citizens whose a Federation charter.

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURES-

"THE MESSIAH" Grand Concert for Red Cross, February 1st, in the First Baptist Church. United Choirs and soloists. Admission 25 cents. Help the Red Cross.

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RESERVE TUESDAY, FEB. 13th, to hear Miss Ada Ward, who has entertained the boys in the tren-ches, give her cheery talk with black board illustrations, in Wellington Street Church.

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JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM OF THIS CITY ARE THE CHAMPIONS OF THEIR DIVISION 5-1

Local Boys Defeated Paris Here For Third Time Last Night, and Thus Hold the Series

through for the final Brantford score. Paris came to life, but it was too late, and the best they could do was a solitary one goal which was secured by Tanner from a scramble in from of the goal; it was all they got The remaining for the solitary one goal which was secured by Tanner from a scramble in from of the goal; it was all they Hold the Series

COMBINATION PLAY

Of the Locals Brought About Their Victory – Detailed Story of the Game

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the address. Subject, "The Spirit of the Sword and the Sword of the Spirit." Ministers have arranged to give up prayer meetings for that evening so that all may have an opportunity of hearing Archdeacon Cody.

Before a large and enthusiastic came back strong and the play went to the Brantford end, but the stone wall defence was equal to the occasion. Carruth drew the first penarchdeacon Cody.

The outstanding feature of last brought a renewed effort from the ter night's game from a Brantford Paris boys but they could not find up night's game from a Brantford standpoint was the work of Tominy the Brantford nets, through the Hayes on the defence. Art Kelly who has been playing the forward line was moved back to the defence line was moved back to the defence yet had not done any scoring, took ter, left wing. Carruth.

Paris boys but they could not line that the Brantford—Goal, Stewart; defence, Hayes, Kelly; rover, Adams; game every minute. For rester as yet had not done any scoring, took ter, left wing. Carruth.

Paris—Goal, McKav: defence. line was moved back to the defence and along with Hayes made a defence that was impregnable until the dying stages of the game. The work of Forrester at right wing and Hurley at centre was also largery uit of the game would be, as Branthard was skating all around their time the dividing stages of the wing the wing the wing the wing the work of Forester at right wing and another goal was stored away. With the score 3 to 0 in favor of the Brantford; Tanper; left wing, Barker.

Referee, Art. Hunter. Timekeepers, Kelly, Brantford; responsible for the win, they dividing the scoring between them, the former getting three out of the tive. In the game would be, as Brant-ford around their opponents, especially the forward line, while the defence was putting The shooting of the Brantford boys up a stellar game. The period end-was not all that could be desired ed with the score 3-0. and on a number of occasions after sweeping up the ice they failed to score. Irwin and Hilborn were the best of the Paris team, while Stock

clever stick-handling. The First Period The ice was hard and keen and ly threaten the Brantford net only the play at the start of the game was fast and exciting with the Brantford boys on the offensive and the play in the Paris end of the ice. Forrester by his hard back-check- Paris inner guard for the ing broke up a number of Paris count. A few minutes later Forrester rushes. It fell to the lot of Brant-took a pass from Adams in centre of censure for a settlement of a ford to get the first score of the damage suit. ice and cleverly worked his way to damage suit.

Ed. Goold, that being "Scotty" favor of the white and green.

Carruth back at left wing in the place of Bennett who played in the last game in Paris.

The win of Brantford is due to the combination that they played, which before last night's game was sadly lacking. Paris did not play the combiantion game that they did in the last game in Paris, which was probably due to the larger rink. The outstanding feature of last night's game from a Brantford favor of the white and green.

The Sccond Period

Shortly after this period commenced Hurley was given a rest for a minor offence. Hilborn followed the example of Hurley and was chased by Mr. Hunter for two minutes. Hurley went back on the ice and with the assistance of Hayes took a stroll through the Paris brought a renewed effort from the paris boys but they could not find

The Third Period Paris were fighting an uphill game, and they came back strong determined at least to make a bid for the game, and would dangerous-

got. The remaining few moments of play was mostly in Brantford ice, with Paris trying hard to make the score more even, but the gong sounded, and Brantford juniors were district winners. district winners for the first time in

Paris ty went stone-the ocsympathy for Paris.

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third game stored away by the locals they are winners of the group
and will enter the semi-finals.

There was one change made in
the line-up of the team by Manager
Ed. Goold, that being "Scotty"
Carruth back at left wing in the
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Mothers should give cross, sick, oilious, feverish children a Cascaret any time as they can not injure the thirty feet of tender bowels.

Bowling

In a league game last night hetween the Zion and Expositor ten women's way of dressing. No matpin bowling teams, the former succeeded in taking two out of the three, cording to the probable occasional games played, losing the other cue she is alone, she does not care to by the smallest possible margin of meet her company so or appear one pin. Murray McGaw was the big public unshed. On the contrary, bowler of the evening with a single she is young and it is summer of 223 and the triple of 513. Eddie will be dressed in a neat skirt and Pitman was the best of the scribes. a nice starched white middle or shirt

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Ontario Indians Retain Few of Their Racial Traits

They Now Speak, Dress and Live Like the Whites, Says

subject acknowledged as having a the white woman's children. general public interest upon which there is no lack of pride or decency the average person is so thoroughly among the Indians you may be quite ignorant as that of our Canadian Indians. I do not mean our Northwest Indains, or our Labrador, Ungava, or Hudson Bay Indians. These have a picturesque interest for us being the subject of many motion picture plays and trapping stories of the north. And besides we try to read up what we can about them in connection with our missionary givings.

Then their manner is simple the proad in Muncey-land are dressed like ordinary youngsters you will have to confess their speech and manner are subtly different. They speak English, oh yes, but I considered it very much purer English than is commonly heard among white children. I heard no slang at the proad in Muncey-land are dressed like ordinary youngsters you will have to confess their speech and manner are subtly different. They speak English, oh yes, but I considered it very much purer English than is commonly heard among white children. I heard no slang at west Indains, or our Labrador, Un-

erve Indians, living right here impudence you so often meet amon amongst us here in Ontario. Havordinary Canadian school children ing no distance to lend charm, they I was stopped on the road one day have lost much of their picturesque in passing through a woodland by value to us. And being in our midst, a tiny mite of an Indian maid who yet rarely seen (sometimes never) had an immense bunch of "May by very many people indeed, there is a certain public indifference to, or ignoring them altogether.

The first indian mind with the divided very selection on the second of the s

deserve stood a thick, high barrier possible like the wall of China, which neither face. I do not mind confessing that the Indians nor the white neighbors that boquet was treasured the most of any I have ever received. cared often to cross.

A drive through the Muncey of

Oneida Reserves reveals much of the Indian disposition, especially to one who has had the scales removed from his eyes as regards the peculiar standpoint of the Indian.

One notices to begin with, that the women have adopted the white waist. Her children will be found

(BY A. S. PARAGUS) wearing the prevailing mode of do not think there is any one caps, sweaters and shoes, worn by

Like Ordinary Youngsters But if the Indian children you

It is not these I am referring to just now, although with all our reading we know next to nothing about them. I mean our own Restricted bred shrewdness, alert and hard bold

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SECT

With the British Armies Jan 27 .- (Correspondence Associated Press)-The ment that "Improved wes ditions permitted increas activity along the entire f laconic and prosaic way in official communique disr of the most spectacular the war.

To those who have on this "increased aerial activ an announcement conjure once a picture of count planes in the air-scouting, diving, spinning, hovering emy targets and calmly ser less signals through the of enemy fire, photograp army lines, bombing his ar dumps and sheds and su umns, and otherwise "c in the sky in a manner wildering to the onlooker fying in supreme degree pensable part aviation is this war.

With a candor often unce times of strife, the British que may end from day to the simple statement the two or three or four "of chines have not returned means they have either bee forced to land in the enem have been shot down to a certain. It is no child's circle above a German be serving for half an hour tortured by exploding sl black shrapnel puffballs nearer and nearer like th ing finger tips of some death. But they are little i children-these mere boys bringing the lustre of e fame to the British aviation Some are scarce eighteen. to find a flying man over

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The "good flying" of a on the British front alone resent a day of a hundre day of four score aeroplanes to-wing combat-a day sand personal incidents an high thin air.

It might tell, for instance Lieutenant A. in a fast-fly machine, encountered a s twelve German Rolands. were one-sided enough, young Britisher decided chance. He climbed sw surely until he got far about he rear of the hostile cr dently the Germans upon some errand which paid no heed to the khaki man until he deliberately of the twelve Germans into a their formation was entire up. Meantime Lieut A the nearest machine and fi tire drum of cartridges fifteen vards. The hostil collapsed and "crashed." supreme word in the lexic flying corps. A machine n dive, but until it is actual "crash," it is not counted

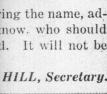
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HILL, Secretary.

on the British front alone may represent a day of a hundred fights, a day of four score aeroplanes in wingto wing combat—a day of a thousand personal incidents and deeds of daring in the once strange strata of high thin air

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Roy, very pleasand year pleasand personal incidents and deeds of friends from the city last Tuesday evening.

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emy "casualty." After seeing his particular enemy "crash" Lieut. A. drew off to think things over. He was somewhat amazed to see still more hostile machines coming up in formation. But he dashed at the leader of the newcomers and sent him in a spiral nose dive to a "crash." This led to still more complications and the intrepid

"INCREASED AERIAL ACTIVITY"

Stirring Story of the Achievements of Flying Men With the British Armies in France

AND WHAT IT REALLY MEANS

Jan 27 .- (Correspondence of The gaged with three machines. His fight Associated Press)—The announce-Associated Press)—The announcement that "Improved weather conthat "Improved weather conthat "having expended all his ammuniditions permitted increased aerial activity along the entire front" is the laconic and prosaic way in which the laconic and prosaic way in which the

To those who have once witnessed this "increased aerial activity" such he had sent three adversaries an announcement conjures up at "crashing." once a picture of countless planes in the air-scouting, fighting, diving, spinning, hovering over enemy targets and calmly sending wireless signals through the fountains of enemy fire, photographing the army lines, bombing his ammunition dumps and sheds and supply columns, and otherwise "carrying on" in the sky in a manner wholly bewildering to the onlooker but typifying in supreme degree the indispensable part aviation is playing in

With a candor often uncommon in times of strife, the British communi- artillery observation. Pretending to the simple statement to day with the simple statement that one or from the anti-aircraft guns, he fell two or three or four "of our main side-stalls to 1,500 feet, suddenly wighted bigged at the chines have not returned." means they have either been hit and forced to land in the enemy lines, or been shot down to a fate more big gas bag. Just as he passed over certain. It is no child's play to circle above a German battery observing for half an hour or more tortured by exploding shells and black shrapnel puffballs coming nearer and nearer like the extending finger tips of some hand of death. But they are little more than children—these mere boys who are bringing the lustre of everlasting bringing the lustre of everlasting fame to the British aviation service. Some are scarce eighteen. It is rare

In the aggregate, however, the losses in the flying corps are nothing compared with the useful and vital work the "wings" accomplish. Without them and the hundreds of photographs they daily take the map makers could not trace each detail of the trench positions. Without them the general staff could not accurately know just what is going on by day and night behind the en-Without them modern war would lose its most fascinating

The "good flying" of a single day

It might tell, for instance, of how Lieutenant A. in a fast-flying scout latives in the village on Wednesday machine, encountered a squadron of twelve German Rolands. The odds were one-sided enough, but the the guest of Mrs. H. Foulger. young Britisher decided to take a chance. He climbed swiftly and surely until he got far above and to the rear of the hostile craft. Evidently the Comparatulations to our New Warden, A. B. Rose. His unanimous election to the honor shows the high esteem in which he is held by the dently the Germans were intent representatives of the county.

upon some errand which they proposed to carry out in force, for they paid no heed to the khaki-clad airman until he deliberately dived into their next meeting at the home of them ,firing as he came. This threw Mrs. C. Wilson, on February 6th. A the twelve Germans into a panic and their formation was entirely broken ed and a good attendance is extheir formation was entirely broken up. Meantime Lieut. A. got beneath tire drum of cartridges into it at fifteen yards. The hostile machine

With the British Armies in France little pilot soon found himself en-

official communique dismisses some of the most spectacular episodes of all the self assurance an eagle might have in the midst of a flock of

"This time," says the record, "he returned to one of our aerodromes for more ammunition and returned to the scene of battle where he engaged and dispersed such enemy ma chines as remained in the vicinity One was seen to crash upon a house top.'

This same little Lieutenant seems to persist in the records of the One day he was crossing the enemy lines at 11,500 feet when he found himself directly above a This righted himself and dived at the balloon. He opened and continued it, the thing burst into flames and was destroyed in a few seconds.

The Germans lately have adopted the ruse of "stalling" and shamming a fall out of control. It is a ter attacking three hostile machines, he saw one of them going down in a spinning nose dive. He suspected the honesty of that dive and decided to do a little diving "on his own." This dramatic downward duel continued for full five thousand feet, spin "and seen to crash."

Fraser our senior teacher is very ill at Mrs. Coles. Her mother from Glen. Morris is attending her. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Roy, very plea-

Mr. Lorne Cole Lansing. Michigan, was calling on friends and re-Miss G. Benedict, of General Hospital staff city was on Monday

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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1917.

FUNERAL OF CANADIAN GENERAL-REMAINS OF W. C. MACDONALD BORNE TO THE GRAVVE. carriage bearing the body of Brigadier-General William Campbell Macdonald, who was managing director of the Confederation Life, and at the time of his death commander of the First Brigade, Second Divi sion, in training at Exhibition Camp Toronto. He was a veteran of the North West Rebellion, and very widely known as both civilian and soldier. He was killed by a light engine in the Toronto Union Station while bidding good-bye to a draft leaving for overseas.

Brantford Public Library Completes Its 33rd Year

Annual Report of Librarian For 1916 Shows Clearly the

General Works

Literature

The following report upon the 1915, the Hydro-Electric account year's work of the Public Library, (using a meter) was exactly \$100.57 is to be submitted at the inaugural less than the flat rate charged in the education

pell-mell for its own lines. One does not always get away with this bit of aerial strategy, however, as is shown by the record of Capt. B. After the control of the strategy is a strategy over the Mechanics lastitute. The Library has just complete disconstituted its 33rd year, and I respectfully beg to submit, for your consideration, the annual report of the work accomplished during the year

It would be most interesting if it was possible to make a comparison with the year 1885 that being the first complete was possible to make a comparison. This work with the year 1885 that being the Religion. first complete year of the Library's

Although our Empire is in the midst of the most frightful war in the history of the world, and this Fine Arts CAINSVILLE. community has been depleted of nearly 4000 of its population who nearly 4000 of its population who raser our senior teacher is very creating with the armies of the community has been depleted of heating the community has been depleted of heating the community has been depleted of heating has been depleted has Great Britain, naturally diminishes Biography the number of our readers and patrons; yet, from the following re-cords, the work of the Library has

Grant from the dry \$6386.00 Grant from the Ontario 260.00 government, 1916 260.00 Petty cash, fines 105.50 Cards 86.75 Subscriptions 16.50 Sundries 15.55 Bank interest 6.75	Nature Science
\$6877.05 Expenditure Salaries	Fiction 53002 Philosophy 236 Religion 479 Sociology 441 Philology 135
Bookbinding Newspapers and Magazines Heating 1372.39 455.15 Lighting 241.63	Natural Science 602 Useful Arts 519
Balance of 1916 receipts on hand, which is due for	History 1303 Travel 500 Biography 772 Hand 1433

\$6877.05 May I be permitted to draw your attention to one or two of the above items. The cost of heating exceeded that of the year 1915 by \$183.59 caused by the extra furnace which was installed when the Library building was extended, and the late spring. An extra ten tons of coal was purchased in March at a cost of \$65.00 and the gas grates were used \$65.00 and the gas grates were used very frequently. The lighting of the building was \$108.23 less than in

great success and the attendance has mitted. been very large. The work being done here is bound to produce excellent results, not only creating a desire in the children for good reading, but is a great factor in their By Courier Leased Wire.

meting of the board by E. D. Hen-Wood, Librarian and secretary:

To the Chairman and Members of delivery of books that have been or
The Reading-rooms have been well patronized, and are supplied with an excellent assortment of the thrilling, but not uncommon thing to see a German machine, when closely pressed, turn its tail straight up in the air and dive toward the earth for a distance of two or three thousand feet, and just as the uninitiated unlooker would expect a first it flattens out and starts pell-mell for its own lines. One does not always get away with this The Brantford Public Library dered for the library has been great- leading Canadian, British and Amyear 1916.
The new books purchased and

placed in circulation are herewith classified under their classes. Adult— 428

the year 89,240 vols. as compared tion the very able, obliging, and at-with 85,593 vols. for the year 1915, tentive manner in which the mem-I am extremely pleased to make bers of the Library Staff have at all special mention of the excellent times performed their arduous duties work accomplished in the Juvenile and to thank the members of the Department under the able charge of Miss Middlemiss. The Story-Hour conducted by Miss Middlemiss is a All of which is respectfully sub-E. HENWOOD,

SWEDISH VESSEL SUNK

London, Jan. 26.-The Swedish steamship, C. A. Brodin, 1,832 tons gross, is reported to have been sunk according to a Lloyds announcement.

the year, three hours. The only holidays during the year that the Library and reading-rooms are closed to the public are Christmas Day and Good Friday.

During the year the work of writing Catalogue cards, the essays, collective poetry, and collective biarraphy has been in progress. The essays are practically completed, and that of poetry and biography will be completed during the coming year. This entails an immense amount of work, but is well worth the labor.

In concluding, permit me to men-

Nothing Helped Him Until He Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



ALBERT VARNER Buckingham, Que., May 3rd, 1915.

For seven years, I suffered terribly from Severe Headaches and Indigestion. Lhad belching gas from the stomach, bitter stuff would come up into my mouth after eating, while at times I had nausea and vomiting, and had chronic Constipation. I went to several doctors and wrote to a specialist in Boston but without benefit. I tried many remedies but nothing did me good. Finally, a friend advised "Fruit-a-tives". I took this grand fruit medicine and it made me well. I am grateful to "Fruit-atives", and to everyone who has miserable health with Constipation and Indigestion and Bad Stomach, I say take 'Fruit-a-tives", and you will get well".

· ALBERT VARNER. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

News Notes

London Conservatives, on advice from Ottawa to name a candidate without delay to succeed the late Wm. Gray, M.P., will call a convention. J. P. Moore was elected president of the association.

Prof. G. M. Wrong, of Toronto, addressing Hamilton Canadian Club was opposed to coalition govern-ment, but considered whatever gov

Canadian National Clay Products
Association at Hamilton, Justice
Riddell, of Toronto, said Canada
would not be doing her full duty un-

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MOTORS AND MOTORING

I think he could profitably use motor vehicles in his business, I am reminded of a venerable story about a certain English squire, writes John C. Hilder in "The Independent." It is so old that it seems pardonable to was mail order business. People like the idea of recular deliveries from a quote it here, since it must date the idea of regular deliveries from a back beyond the memory of even the oldest thabitant. The squire arfirmed that he liked brandy with his reputation for honest values coupled dinner on only two occasions-when with fair prices, they were glad to duck was served, and when it wasn't, avail themselves of the opportunity and so I tell the man who wants to the buying from him.

The whom whether he ought to use the buying from him. trucks, that he ought to use them trucks actually created profitable only under two conditions: if he has business that would never have come

That may seem paradoxical. But

Take the case of a certain retail merchant in a city not far from New York. The city in question had a widely extended suburban district. It was surrounded by a sort of chain of small towns, each too far from the other to make separate deliveries profitable. The merchant realized one day that in these small outlying towns lay a splendid market. The problem was merely to find a way of taking goods out to them. He knew he could solve that, he would have little difficulty in building up a good trade with the townspeople.

So he divided the territory into their friends. The merchant paid their friends. The merchant paid their friends. He gave them He figured that one of the trucks could complete the cir-tent trucks could complete the cir-made, thereby affording them an ad-ditional incentive to take more inplanned to have the other truck visit terest in their work. the towns of the more concentrated zone every other day, or three times

somewhat as follows:

Monday, make four towns and spend the night at the fourth. Tuesday, make four more towns and spend the night at the eighth.

He made definite arrangements an average cost per trip was provid-with garages at the towns where the ed with a reasonably dependable truck was to stop over night, and re- check on the condition of the trucks

MOTOR PROGRESS

Whenever a man asks me whether Wednesday morning. By vigorous circularizing of rest-

too much business for his present without their help.

equipment, or if he hasn't enough. It was quite some time before this nerchant's competitors rubbed the it is 98 per cent. sound.

For the truck—used generically his example. The result was that he so as to include delivery cars and trailers—not only speeds up delivery and haulage systems, but it also similar systems of their own, he has more of the patronage than all the rest combined.

I have not yet mentioned two important features of this wide-awake business man's delivery system. First he used great care in choosing drivers for his trucks. He knew that, besides being an efficient driver-mechanic, each man would have to be something of a salesman, which neans that he would have to be intelligent courteous, neat in speech and appearance and, above all, strictly sober at all times. It was should never be sore you don't need the cream of this trade if he acted quickly, because none of his competitors made deliveries to these within the power of the driver to a motor vehicle in your business. It a good impression that customers to be always a jump or two ahead would recommend the service to of the enemy. bonuses based on the records they

The second feature lay in the advertising value of the trucks them-selves, which were painted a distic-The program for the twice-a-week tive color and bore the name of the truck was, starting, say, on Monday, store together with a sentence descriptive of the system.

Needless to say, the aforesaid nerchant made each driver submit an exact report of every cent spent for gasoline, oil and other supplies Wednesday, make three more towns, while on the road. In this way he arriving home Wednesday after- was able to tell how much the service was costing him, and by striking quired the driver to report each as indicated by their performances.

The trucks were carefully inspected The other truck started out Mon- after each trip and all adjustments day morning, and returned to the and repairs made at once. And,



SCENE IN "FAIR AND WARMER" AT THE GRAND TONIGHT.

News

Complaints of non-de-

livery of The Courier in

Paris, should be telephon-

ed to Norman Flahiff,

phone 15, who has been ap-

pointed The Courier Ag-

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Paris, Jan. 26-Captain McKeg

ey, Chaplain of the 215th Batt-lion, Brantford, is in town for a

few days getting recruits. On Sun-day he will conduct the evening

service in St. James Church, while

the Rector, Rev. J. Seton Adamson goes to St. Paul's Church Brant

There was a good attendance at the Central School last evening,

when the Paris Musical Club, held their first concert of the season in

the Auditorium. The interest manifested at the meeting speaks well

for a very successful season. The President of the Club is Mr. J. W.

Hilborn and the Secretary Miss Far-quharson. The following excellent

M. Aver). Mr. Ed Aver; song, "My Dear Soul," (Sanderson) Miss G. Stewart Jones; Piano (Chopin) Mr. Thompson; Paper "On Music" Miss M. Blake; Vocal Quartette "Seren-

ade" (De Faye) by Mesdames Sin-clair and Travers and Mesrs Mc-

clair and Travers and Mesrs Mc-Cammon and Taylor; Song, selec-ted, Miss M. Sheppherd; Piano "Funeral March" (Chopin) Mr. K. Tennant; Song "The Sunshine of Your Smile," Mr. William Hurst. Vocal Duet, "The Colors of the Flag," by Messrs McCammon and

Aver.
Miss Legart, a visitor in town favored the audience with several violin selections, which were much

appreciated. At the close of the meeting, Dr. Pearce spoke of forming a Choral Union in connection with the Musical Club, to practice

every Thursday evening, at 8 p.m.

beginning next week.

The election for the two members to complete the Municipal Council for 1917, took place yesterday, and proved to be a warm and exciting contest, a large number of votes beginning polled. Following is the results.

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Geo. Wooler were elected.

The community was pleased to learn yesterday that Mr. John A. Thompson's efforts on behalf of Mrs. Allan Fraser, with the Carnegie Hero Fund had been successful she

Hero Fund had been successful she having been awarded \$5.0.00 per month with an additional \$5.50 for each child. It will be remembered that last August her liusband while bravely attempting to rescue three young ladies, who were in danger of drowning in the Grand River, lost his life, Miss Doris Adamson being drowned at the same time.

LOST-Purse, containing large

sum of money, also post office key, Paris Rink, Tuesday evening. Finder leave at Star Office, Paris. for reward.

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Song "We Sweep the Sea,"

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SCROFULA AND ALL HUMORS GIVE WAY

There are many things learned from older generation should impress upon the younger. Among them is the fact that scrofula and other humors, which produce eczema, boils, pimples and other eruptions, can be most successfully treated with Hood's Sarsapa-

This great medicine is a peculiar combination of remarkably effective blood-purifying and health-giving roots, barks and herbs, which are gathered especially for it. Hood's Sarsaparilla has stood th

test of forty years. Get a bottle today-now-from your nearest drug store. Always keep it on hand.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO WAR RELIE

Women's Institute of Brant County Gives Generously to Cause

Women's Institute in Brant County have not been inactive since the be-ginning of the war. Not only has cash been generously donated outside of the county and township grants. but the following statements will

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Enjoyable Event Observed Lt.-Col W. J. Green of St. Thomas at Paris—Other Paris is recovering, not dying from pneu-monia in England, as was reported. Sir Gilbert Parker of the British Commons, is at Montreal. He predicts that the war will end

> notice of a resolution in the Com-mons providing for legislation this session to extend the franchise to every British citizen who enlisted with Canadian forces for overseas

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"MISS GEORGE WASHI

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On machinists' fine tools insures your getting the latest word in accurate and up to the minute tools.

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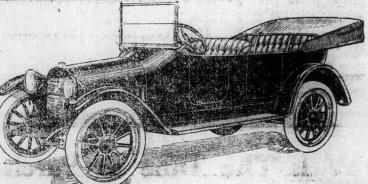
Other features usually looked for in high-priced cars, but all found in the CHEVROLET, are electric lighting and starting system, new accelerator foot-rest, oil indicator light equipment, mohair top, nonskid tires on rear wheels.



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Lies, like bricks, must be piled The screen novel will set an abone upon the other in order to consolutely new standard in literary brick, is comparatively useless, except for the purpose of hurling it at someone else. But even then the chances are that more will have to chances are that more will have to chance of a young someone else.

Upon this very sound philosophy of life there is built a screamingly funny motion picture farce entitled youthful and vivacious girl bubbing over with good spirits and cheering 'Miss George Washington' in which a elightful little Marguerite Clark stars for the first time since the renet val of her contract with the while wintering at Palm Beach. Fan ous Players Film Company to | fascinating mystery develops when continue in its productions on the Freneau suddenly disappears Parat tount Program. It is the featured attraction at the Brant on came of him. The story opens at Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of

For sal ing all semblance of truth for the once, Miss Clark becomes the ally of deception, as the result of telling one untruth in order to deceive the head of the private school in win the she is a pupil. The richly humora us side of the situation in the studies of Henri Bendel, Lucile and Balcom, and in this respect feminine patrons will find the studies of the situations. tion is the fact that she is so innocent in her appe arance that she has deceived her mot her and others into believing that the has never uttered a syllable of fiction since the day she was born. As a result of this erroneous impression, she is presented with a Truth Medal. But presented with a Truth Medal. But her immediate friends—who know her ability—have duoped her "Miss George Washington" and they concede to her without a dissenting voice the all-around fibing championship of the world. It might be said in extenuation of the girl's propensity for deception that her father is a diplomat and that she comes honestly by her ability.

The pause to take stock of the take stock of the itual progress with that of our procketbooks. We are frequently content to devote our attention to the purse and let the minister look after our souls as best he might. That was the attitude which was taken by the wealthy parishioners of the church over which the Rev. Philip Strong presided and so long Neilan, who has been discussed in New York simultaneously with an interesting tale concerning his departure from Hollywood. It seems that the people at the studio decident of the purse and let the minister look after our souls as best he might. That was the attitude which was taken by the wealthy parishioners of the church over which the Rev. Philip Strong presided and so long Neilan, who has been discussed in New York simultaneously with an interesting tale concerning his departure from Hollywood. It seems that the people at the studio decident of the purse and let the minister look after our souls as best he might. That was the attitude which was taken by the wealthy parishioners of the church over which the Rev. Philip Strong presided and so long Neilan, who has been discussed in New York simultaneously with an interesting tale concerning his departure from Hollywood. It seems that the people at the studio decident of the purse and let the minister look after our souls as best he might. honestly by her ability.

In announcing the booking o "Gloria's Romance" for the Brant Theater, Manager Moule believes that he has arranged for the best film attraction for his ratrons that money can secure. Billie Burke, the fascinating international star, been secured as the star of the production, though it took a salary of \$4,000.00 per week to induce the titian-haired Billie to place her name on the dotted line of a contract calling for her appearance in the story. The scenario of "Gloria's half of humanity.

In the course of the conflict against evil, Strong loses his child and his wife deserts him, but he battles brand of milk. But it isn't. It is supported to higher of those famour novelists, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, who are known his wife deserts him, but he battles to people everywhere through their successful storiets in the Saturday achievements by Spirit of Man, the successful storiets in the Saturday achievements by Spirit of Man, the symbol of Christ among men. This is in brief the story of "The Martyrian and the Red Book, for nearly everyone has read "What Will People Polity Strong," a Paramount gen is being starred. zine and the Red Book, for nearly everyone has read "What Will People Say?" "Clipped Wings" or "The Thirteenth Commundment"-and M: Hughes himself has declared that "Gloria's Romance" is the best of

them all. As for the film production of the Hughes tale, it need only be mentioned that the story i.v being staged at the George Kleine studios, guarantee its merit, for the public instantly recalls such wonderful attractions as "Quo Vaditi?" tractions as "Quo Vadity" The Last Days of Pomopeii," "Sparticus" and others equally famous, when the name of George Kleine is mentioned. Never before, in fact, has a model. Never before, in fact, has a model in f ed. Never before, in fact, has a motion picture subject combined to its producers. tion picture subject combined to such a degree the best in the way of stars, the best in the way of authors and the best in the way of producers that make "Gloria's Romance" stand that make "Gloria's Romance" stand out from the ordinary run of photo
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Its appearance at the Grand Opera who she was so long as she was under eighteen years of age! Miss with the duke. Of course there is a girl in the case, and it is she who sharpens the wits of both of the parties to the combat. Needless to the parties to the combat. out from the ordinary run of photo-play productions. Names like Billie night of its first appearance, used is supreme in the field of art, literatheir verbal stores for praise of its was in the city yesterday arranging

struct any semblance of an edifice of merit of mot on pictures stories, for truth. One single lie, like a single it is not to be a blood-and-thunder, follow unless the aim was excep-tional. over with good spirits and cheerful ness and her love for Richard Freneau, a young broker whom she meets fashionable Palm Beach and later scenes are laid in the homes of the wealthy along Riverside Drive, New York. During the production Miss patrons will find the film a regular fashion bazaar.

> "THE MARTYRDOM OF PHILIP STRONG."

In the mad scramble for gold we seldom pause to take stock of the the church over which the Rev. Philip Strong presided and so long as he preached stirring sermons and did not press them too hard for con- couple of additional scenes to take tributions, they were very content-ed. But when Strong suddenly wakes to the realization that he is not living up to his own teaching and devotes himself to the tremendous task of struggling against the very forces which he has allowed to dominate the congregation before him, they are furious with resentment. He wages open warfare against those members of his flock who are behind the liquor interests and so jeopardizes his own safety that he is finally the first time since either ha killed by the frightful tension of his connected with the company. ceaseless battles and struggles in be-

Picture adapted from the celebrated works of the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, featuring Robert Conness and Mabel Trunnelle. It is the featured attraction at the Brant Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Sat-

"Fair and Warmer' Within six weeks after the spectacular first night of "Fair and "The piece was known for a record-break-

Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, up all their adjectives in praise of and George Kleine stand for all that its hilarity, Later, they called on



AT THE BRANT, MON. TUES. AND WEDNES. MISS GEORGE WASHINGTON

later, they marshalled their vocation bularies to say that "Fair and this city on the evening of Tuesday, are not conventionally supposed to Warmer" had become a classic of February 6th. The same company be rewarded with strangle-hold farce, as "Within the Law," has identically that began its tour of fade-outs. farce, as "Within the Law," has been of melodrama. Its success did actually and literally make a record week of January 8th at His Majesty's Theatre, Montreal, to packed busicellent cast of farceurs.

They Were On Time.

Thomas Neighan has arrived in couple of additional scenes to take and so informed Meighan. By this time it was very early in "the mornconsultation, the director and star decided that it was too early in the morning to retire. Hence the dis-may with which the Laskyites who were at the studio promptly at opening time that morning, beheld Marshall Neilan and Thomas Meighan arriving at the studio on time for the first time since either had been

Azimoolah.

Now they've gone and done it with Fannie Ward-"it" being the "dian't know how old she was" gag. This is the way that it came from The clerk being the only man in the her have any alcohol unless she brought her father or her mother his best to capture the gallant marpeal and one that is particularly adpointed by the state of t

"Daddy Long Legs." Mr. D. W. Haynes, of New York,

ager Whittaker, of the Grand Opera House is fortunate in having secured such a notable attraction for his There are twenty-four "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm,"

the producer and manager of this atand took it to London, England, lease by Arteraft Pictures. where it is now playing to great | "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm where it is now playing to great audiences at the Duke of York's Theatre. So, at the present time there are two companies under the there are two companies under the same management playing "Daddy" "Palages of Sunny." same management playing "Daddy

nsure him a fair profit, Mr. Miller Legs" (with which they are interest- man interest. ed with Mr. Miller), and if it is successful, they will send a line of their same territory the present season.

Lou-Tallegen, husband extraordinthe Lasky studio: Miss Ward went into a drug store in Los Angeles and asked for the largest bottle of alcohol that the clerk could give her. The clerk being the could give her. The clerk being the could give her. The clerk being the could give her. ing liberally to the poor.

auder and finally succeeds in so do- apted to Mary Pickford's talents. ing, whereupon he sentences him to But there are a number of say, Lou-Tellegen wins her heart hand, fortune, lands, titles and other impedimenta.

Before so doing, however, Our Hero does some heavy fighting of one kind or another which is calculated to show his prowess at the manly art of cracking heads. abor Notets Take Three ...

ng materially slackened down Halifax, N.S., since the advent e cold weather. The crew of cut ters at Purcell's Cove have been laid off for the winter season, but it is lanned to have the machines run intil they have worked up the pile ined up ahead and quarrying of stock will continue as long as wea-ther conditions will permit. A number of hands have left for their omes for the winter. There is how ver, much work in sight as soon as spring opens out, and the com ng season is expected to be a busy one. According to the official reports the big Canadian Transatlantic Rail-way systems are apparently doing record business. Their receipts are teadily climbing up. The record for the first week in January, 1917 hows the marked progress over the corrseponding week in 1916. The gross éarnings for the Canadian Pacific for the week were 2,238,000 in comparison with \$1, 874,000 in 1916, increase \$364,000 or 19.04 per cent. Grand Trunk, \$1, 012,906 in 1916, \$879,702, increase \$132,204. or 15 02 per cent. Cana-lian Northern, \$598,700, in 1916, \$541,100, increase \$57,600, or 10.64

The year just closed has been a good one for the workers of Prince Edward Island. This is a strictly agicultural province, the only place where labor unions are located beg in the capital, Charlottetown. During the year large shipments of ish, fruit, vegetables and farm pro lucts were exported, as well as mea products. Wages are lower than in ther sections of Canada, and the price of living not as high, but op ortunity for mechanics are limited Still there are several unions in the capital that have made fair progress d succeeded in securing an increase in wages and reduction working hours during 1916.

A. F. of L. Organizer V. R. Midgely, of Vancouver, B.C., writing from that city states that there is a greater demand for mechanics and borers than for several years. Boot

were on strike for a few days. They have returned to work, secured some concessions, and applied to their in-ternational for a charter. Street sweepers and city teamsters re-ceived increases of 25 cents and 50 cents respectively without strike. Civic firemen have applied for a federal charter and are agitating for a two platoon system, which will mean a reduction of their hours from 21 per day to 10 and 14 for day and night shift, respectively.

Although J. H. McVety was unanimously endorsed by the labor organizations of British Columbia and the new government had been asked to appoint him as one of three members of the Board of Commissioners to administer the new Workman's Compensation Act in the province, the government has seen fit to ignore the request.

Affection Wanted

Raymond Hatton wants to he oved! He has been a member of the Lasky forces for two years, but in all this time he has never had the fair, round, powdered arms of an ox-eyed ingenue smear his carefully brushed coat collar, and he longs for been sentenced to commit murders later, they marshalled their voca- pany at the Grand Opera House in thefts and other depredations which

Mary Pickford as. Rebecca

Shortly following its release ness, will be seen in Brantford. Man-Pride of the Clan," which is now patrons. There are twenty-four members of the company, and four "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," as a forthcoming screen vehicle for splendid sets of scenery. "Little Mary" is announced. This well known novel and stage hit will "Daddy Long Legs" is really one be produced upon completion of "A of the best liked plays now before American and British publics. Several months ago, Mr. Henry Miller, der the direction of Maurice Tourntraction, formed another company, mark the fourth Mary Pickford re-

Long Legs" within the boundaries brook Farm" and "The Chronicles of the British Empire.

Rebecca." Originally produced by Rebecca." If Brantford patronizes the visit Klew and Erlanger, under the diof "Daddy Long Legs" sufficiently to rection of Joseph Brooks at the Rewill send to the Grand Opera House October 3rd, 1910, it scored an inhis other comedy "Come Out of the stantaneous hit with Edith Talia Kitchen," which is now playing successfully at the George M. Cohan Theatre, New York. Also the great the great the stantaneous in the title role. Following a cessfully at the George M. Cohan Theatre, New York. Also the great the great was presented with notable success the stantaneous in the title role. Following a cessfully at the great the gr theatrical firm of Klaw & Erlanger, throughout the country and became of New York, are carefully watching popularly known among playgoers as this Canadian tour of "Daddy Long a subject of unusual charm and hu-

The story has to do with Rebecca Rewena Randel, a poor New Engother big attractions over the very land lass who is placed in the care of her wealthy aunt by her mother, inasmuch as the former is in better circumstances to give the girl an education. Rebecca at once starts ary, matinee idol and screen star returns to motion pictures in "The Black Wolf," a tale of old Spain, sees that a wedding ring is placed country at the head of a gang of cut-throats plundering the rich and giv-to return. A charming romance is woven into the story presenting on

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Tragic Scenes of Deportation at Wavre school. And in fact, at the end Related by a Belgian Who Escaped that courtyard are the men who have already been taken. It is they who are singing the Belgian and French anthems. When they see us, they all cry out, "Don't sign, they all cry out, "Don't sign, the Ordeal

The following description was no more resources. written by a Belgian gentleman, who nothing; there is no thought except notwithstanding his high social for the beloved being who is threatened; in the bundle they are prestanding, as also the fact that he is paring they put the last warm garasks him only to tell his family that fifty years old, very narrowly es-ment, the last blanket, all the he has been sent away; and then he has been sen caped deportation. He succeeded by bread they have left, everything an exceptional chance, and at the to-morrow, indeed, when he is gone, singing his song of deflance. cost of a considerable outlay, in getthis paragraphy symptode A Melancholy Procession ting this narrative smuggled through in the hope that it may be used in some way to help save his o'clock says the order. And for the companions in misfortune.

There are serious reasons for believing that the deportations have ton is long; one hour, two hours. not as a main object to merely provide Germany with slave labor, but the country; there are no more that the intention of the Germans is to make a display of frightfulness their bags; so they must walk, carrying their bags; so they must leave early. and the Allies what the Germans cession begins on the roads, in the have still in store if they do not accept their terms. They are greatly mistaken, for as far as Belgium is weather is cruel. Nature, menacing concerned, never has the spirit of and dark, accentuating the angulsh in their heavis. But they want he independence and the love of liberty in their hearts. But they must be more intense in that country strong. The impression of despair must not be given. Most of the men nobody there is thinking of crying have forbidden their families to accompany them; the anguish of the

Small hand baggage will be allowed. Those who fail to appear will be immediately transported without deimmediately transported without de-lay and by force to the places where they are to work. Besides they are liable to very heavy fines and long imprisonment. Priests, doctors, law-vers, schoolmasters and professors need not present themselves.

Ottignies. Nov. 3, 1916.

The Imperial Kreischef of Nivelles, Graf von Schwerin." So it is for to-morrow. And the notice was not posted until seven o'clock in the morning, an hour when all men who are not out of work are already in the factories or in the yards. They were expecting, they were fearing this order. But without doubt they had had a forlor hope that it would be delayed; a vague hope, one of these hopes which instinct keeps alive against all reasoning, in the souls of the people. Undoubtedly they had not believed it. They did not believe it until, when the notice was posted, and they had not believed it. They did not believe it until, when the notice was posted, and they had not believe it until, when the notice was posted, and they had not believe it until, when the panic-stricken desolation of complete surprise. The work-reverse did not believe it they work against the heart is still torn thinking of the heart is still torn their is not yet at a tion of complete surprise. The work- ter a wait of four hours the crowd be warned; they had to be warned so that they might have time 'to prepare, so that they might have time 'to prepare, so that this day might be spent with their dear ones — the last perhaps—and together to take such precautions, poor, unavailable, such as were possible. The weeping such as were possible to the men who have left to the man whose departure ends everything? They don't know, they cannot reply; they come out into the midst of imploring women, into the midst of the poor, sobbing people, for they are all sobbing, even those who can clasp to their hearts their man who has been given to them.

Harrowing Last Scenes ers who did not know of it had to is finally conducted to the school. I such as were possible. The weeping women went to fetch their men to take them back to their hones; and then there were heart-breaking scenes, poignant but admirable in the feelings of the simple, stoical devotion which they reveal. The greater part of these homes are poor; two years of war, of dear living, of rations have brought about destitution; there is nothing in the house but the portion of good strictly measured for each one, and to-morrow, if the father, if the eldest son is sent away, there will be

That matters

They must be at Wavre at eight

greater part of the men summoned. the way to the chief town of the canconnection with the present move reace in order to show Belgium melancholy and interminable proseparation might make them show The district of Wavre (Brabant) weakness. This must not be so nearly entered all of them are going alone. One sees marching to their Calvary, only groups of men marching in silence. there are 2,800 communes in Belgium. The order which summoned at Wavre the entire male population between the ages of 17 to 56, of twenty-two villages of the district of that name—about 10,000 men—was posted on November 14, and read; NOTICE.

"All men between the ages of 17 and 56 (inclusive) of the commune of are requested to present themselves on Nov. 15, 1916, at 8 o'clock a.m. (German time) at Wavre market place. The burgo-master should be present. The men concerned should be carrying their identity cards, and in case of need their moldskacks (card of control). Small hand baggage will be allowed. Those who fail to appear will be interested to present the moldskacks (card of control). Small hand baggage will be allowed. Those who fail to appear will be interested to present the end of those roads, behind the warring troops, the crowd from the warring troops, who are to go.

the warring troops, the crowd from to another room, where are gathered which come cries, names, words of yers, schoolmasters and professors little sorrowful smile, that yesterday in the same place there had been a pig market.

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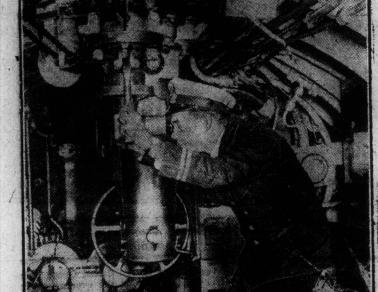
don't sign." They are spiendid. There is no anguish here. They are over that full of bravado, a rude pride, of masculine virility. There are no complaints, When one among asks him only to tell his family that passionately.

The Word of Fatc. tor is there, who examines those meficate. enerous: he liberates some of them each man will be decided, iriskly machanically, in a few seconds and without appeal. One peremptory word-and it is slavery-or free Kreishcef civil commissary and all have that military rigidity which permits of no discussion. The generally the burgomaster, an alder-man and the communal secretary authorized to assist in the examina tion of their villagers, can quite evidently do nothing. Two officers, who the decision: One on each side of the room, they examine the men rapidly, beginning with the young men of 17 to 25 years of age. They

those who are to go. If the officer cries" right turn!" it is liberty. The man passes before dow, before which is a table. They must climb that table, on to another table placed outside the window, the window, the window, the window, table placed outside the window table table placed outside the window, and jump down into the street. It which if not remedied causes the hair looks like an escape. It is, indeed, an impression of flight. There is no So it is for to-morrow. And the groups of a thousand, the men are notice was not posted until seven conducted to a school building where the heart is still torn thinking of —will surely save your hair.

> whom they are waiting, their belov-ed, the chief, the prop of the house, the man whose departure ends ev-erything? They don't know, they the man whose departure ends everything? They don't know, they cannot reply; they come out into the midst of imploring women, into the grow long, strong and beautiful.

thous group of those who did as he did, dignified and unbending, and he is greeted with cheers as for a victory—the victory of a man who submits, but whose spirit has no submission. We are still waiting. They are waiting for the number to be sufficiently large. When it is, is surrounded by solciers with fixed bayonets, and encircled by cavalry. Then it is "en route for the station!" Two officers march a little in advance, their horse-whips—yes, they have sent into the station in quartery heart a long time—hours. Night has fallen. About its o'clock, suddenly, the singing voices are drowned by trumplet calls. Music! yes, they have sent into the station a regimental hand, and it is this hand that celebrates, with the accurate music of a military march, the departure of that train, unlighted, lugurious, that train whose passing over the level-cosing rouses such despairing sorters, what to do? No one knows. Wha



ith this mass of wheels, levers and push buttons, the officers in charge of a submarine can steer, start, stop and cause her to rise and submerge at will. This is the most remarkable picture of the interior of

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff -- that awful scurf. the hair as dandruff. It robs the roots to shrink, loosen and die-

vegetation. It goes right to the

him back to the ranks, unless, by a GUARD THE BABY

AUSTRALIANS SAIL FOR ENGLAND Graduates of Royal Naval

College Have Completed Course Sydney, Australia, Jan. 27 .- (Cor-

espondence of The Associated Press

The first graduates of the Royal Australian Naval College at Jervis Bay, who completed their four years course this month, will sail for England next month for duty with the consists of twenty-five members, and this first instance of Australiantrained midshipmen joining the Grand Fleet is hailed with great interest in Australia.

Governor-General Sir Donald Munro Ferguson, in an address to the graduates, spoke of the honor that was theirs. "You are," he said, "on greatest security for His Majesty's which under Providence, is arms and Allies. Midshipmen have the soft side of all British hearts. Australia owes a big debt to Cook and Flinders, a debt which you are helping to repay. There could be no more acceptable contribution one to be judged as worthy as the first fruits of the college and of its and conduct testify to the high ton maintained, and that you are qualified to exhibit that character and personality which from Nelson downwards have ever distinguished the British sea officer.

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sound. Likely, I think, makes so much noise this night he was just ly along as the Wind when he's lazy, and he sweet voice. "I am the soul of

cried. "I am imprison lease me! Oh, release The Wind stopped.

Well, I have! "Once," said wood fairy and a wick my hair grow so long the bushes and I wep shower of tears. Her fern sprang up I ente

You never heard the

would release me!' The Wind blew on for he's always busy and thought of ways wood nymph from l talk to himself? heard him talking al about it, and hating she sent swarms of



some keys and trigge sweat or tear its hair, a blunder; it counted there, and put the proset of books I used to was young and husky word wearily I'd cree was growing dusky. ures all day long, ab bending, and always go things wrong, and so



There is a time in our when we think of peopl dividuals, and don't try as types. A little later when we began to class eralize. And then it is t try to put all the peop

in pigeon holes, accord and keep them there. Then we grow still and we discover that pe dividual as well as typ you simply can't keep the holes for any length of out having them pop of She Says That Open Fire Too Dirty

For instance, a frie who is fond of reading evening and seems to person who would adore places, startled me the c saying that she wouldn't the house—they were t Whereas the woman punctiliously neat tha friends clean their hous comes to see them. a equal surprise by saying one of her greatest amb an apartment with a 1 The Man who does not Again there is the ma

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the Wind said, he had blown over the fairy, too, would die.
They gnawed at the stalks and that thicket of maidenhair fern in gnawed, and I suppose the witch's the fairy forest and never heard a scheme would have succeeded, but sound. Likely, I think, because he just then the Wind came blowing makes so much noise himself. But along, blowing along blowing along this night he was just stealing soft-in a hurricane. ly along as the Wind is apt to do when he's lazy, and he heard a faint.

lease me! Oh, release me!'

The Wind stopped. "Who are you?" he whispered. You never heard the Wind whisper? Well, I have!

"Once," said the voice, "I was wood fairy and a wicked witch made my hair grow so long it tangled in the bushes and I wept myself into a witch would have eaten the life out shower of tears. Here we lie, tears witch would have eaten the life out and hair, and when the maidenhair of the fern and Fernie would have fern sprang up I entered into it and died with the plant. became its soul. Oh, if some one

would release me!" and thought of ways to rescue the wood nymph from her bed of fern.

Ah! why, oh, why does the Wind talk to himself? The witch who had made the fairn's hair scow as low.

Many and many and many a time, upon the fern and kill it, for then

He blew those insects ahead o him in a great cloud. He snapped the stalks of the maidenhair fern, "I am the soul of the ferns." It land from each stalk came a puff of ied. "I am imprisoned here, Resoft green smoke. It blew together ase me! Oh, release me!" in a clowd and from it stepped the wood fairy in her lovely gauzy robes of green. Only now her hair was beautiful ropes of maidenhair fern and her wings were made of fern. The fairies ever after called her

As for the insects, well, sir, they blew back to the witch who had sent The Wind blew on. He had to go, them and she didn't know what to for he's always busy, but he thought do with them. If you please, they

talk to himself? The witch who had! And again the wood-witch had to made the fairy's hair grow so long heard him talking along to himself about it, and hating the fairy still. She'd reform, wouldn't you? And she sent swarms of insects to prey maybe she will.



THE ADDING MACHNE.



when we think of people only as in-dividuals, and don't try to class them must love dogs. And he has no use as types. A little later comes a time for them—says they are dirty and when we began to classify and gen-stupid—turns from them with a eralize. And then it is time that we try to put all the people we know in pigeon holes, according to types,

friends clean their houses when she to pigeon hole any one, as all good comes to see them, gave me an or all bad. Just when I think I have comes to see them, gave me an equal surprise by saying that it was one of her greatest ambitions to have an apartment with a fireblace.

The Man who does not Like Dogs.

Again there is the man who does

Again there is the man who does

Again there is the man who does

The Man who does not Like Dogs.

Again there is the man who does

There is a time in our early youth open handed, indifferent to clothes

and keep them there.

Then we grow still a little older and we discover that people are individual as well as types and that you simply can't keep them in pigeon and hunt and fish. The second is a holes for any length of time, with you simply can't keep them in pigeon holes for any length of time without having them pop out at you. She Says That Open Fireplaces Are Too Dirty

For instance, a friend of mine, who is fond of reading aloud in the evening and seems to me just the person who would adore open fireplaces, startled me the other day by saying that she wouldn't have one in the house—they were too dirty.

and hunt and fish. The second is a very quiet, generally reticent person, likes outdoors, but in a quiet way—a great worker and thinker. The third cares less for outdoors—goes in much for social gatherings, has quite a way with women. When the dancing craze came along, any one would have unhesitatingly picked him as the one who would care the most for dancing. He hates if And both the other brothers have

And both the other brothers have the house—they were too dirty.

Whereas the woman who is so gone quite mad over it.

Punctiliously neat that all her It is the same way when you try



PLOUGHING UP FAMOUS PARKS TO PLANT POTATOES IN.



England is going to see if she cannot grow most of her own food within the Kingdom this year. To that end some of the big parks of London are being plowed up for seeding.

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The most common cause of indi-gestion is lack of rich, red blood. Not only does impure blood weaken th muscles of the stomach but it lessens the product of the glands of the ntestines and stomach, which furnsh the digestive fluids. Nothing will nore promptly cure indigestion than pelnty of pure blood. Dr. Williams Pink Pills are the safest and most ertain blood-builder. A thorough rial of these pills gives a hearty appetite, perfect digestion, strength and health. Here is proof of the value of these pills in cases of indiestion. Mr. Daniel Dexter, Liveroool, N.S., says:--"For several years was a great sufferer from indiges-I watched a wonderful machine count up five miles of figures; the operator, all serene, just pressed some keys and triggers; it didn't sweat or tear its hair, it didn't make a blunder; it counted all the figures there, and put the product under. A set of books I used to keep, when I was young and husky, and homeword wearily I'd creep when dusk was growing dusky. I counted figures all day long, above my ledgers bending. And when the long day's work was o'er, my troubles home I'd work was o'er, my troubles home I'd wonderful machine. I was greatly troubled with gas on the stomach which caused disagreeable sensations. I was also frequently troubled with nausea and vomiting, which were very distressing. As a result of my trouble my appetite almost completely failed, and what I did eat caused me constant pain. I was continually doctoring but did not get any benefit and had about made up my mind that I would suffer for life. One day a friend asked me why I did not cy to be counts up the dizzy figures. And there, despondent, sick and sore, I'd raise old Ned and Harry. My children were afraid of me, and so was Old Dog Rover; my wife would often climb a tree until my grouch was over. But now the keepers of the books are not worn out and weary; they seek their discussed me constant pain. I was continually doctoring but did not get any benefit and had about made up my mind that I would suffer for life. One day a friend asked me why I did not cy to be proved to the provention of the miles. I had not much hope of a cure I device the provention of the books are not worn out and weary; they seek their discussed me constant pain. I was continually doctoring but did not get any benefit and had about made up my mind that I would suffer for life. One day a friend asked me why I did not cy to be provention of the books are not worn out and wear; they seek their discussed me constant pain. I was continually doctoring but did not get any benefit and had about made up my mind that I would suffer for life. One day a friend asked me wo was greatly troubled with and in less than three months I was as well as ever I had been, able to eat a hearty meal, and to feel that life was again worth living. I had also been troubled from time to time with attacks of rheumatism, and the use of the pills cured this as well as the indigestion. It is now over a year since I took the pills, and in

> the trouble." Williams Pink Pills are sold

Extravagance and Dissipation Among Youthful Workers is Checked

Berlin, Jan. 27.—Enforced saving for youthful workers, which was instituted by the military authorities a few months ago as a check to ex-travagance and dissipation, has resulted in Greater Berlin alone, in a saving of more than a million and a half marks already. Of this sum something less than half a million marks has been withdrawn from the savings banks by the workers, third of whom have been able convince the authorities that they need the money for legitimate pur

The investigations attendant up on such withdrawals, show that the wages for youths now range from 20 to 70 and more marks a week, averaging in the neighborhood of 30 odd marks a week. The amount of money that has been laid aside, as well as the general satisfactory condition of the workers, convinces the authorities that the compulsor, saving ordinance was an altogethe

News Notes

Lincoln county councillors have ncreased their own pay from \$3 to \$5 a day.

Stewart Lyon, of Toronto gave an address at Orangeville on raliway nationalization.

The Saskatchewan Legislature opens to-day for the last time prior to another election.

Two St. Catharines aldermen had to go to Bufalo to locate coal that the city had ordered. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

BY JOHN W. S. MCCULLOUGH, M.D., D.P.H., CHIEF OFFICER OF THE PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

INFANT WELFARE-ARTICLE No. 6.

ET-NURSE. If for any good reason the baby cannot be nursed by his own mother, milk should be secured from a wet-nurse The most important requisite in an otherwise satisfactory wetnurse is that she is well, and especially that she has no disease such as syphilis. To be certain of this a blood test should be made in every

case. The wet-nurse's baby must be well and rear the same age as the new baby to be nursed.

Weaning the Baby. . The period of weaning should occupy two or three weeks. It must not be carried out suddenly. A bottle feeding should be substituted for a nursing every third or fourth day until all the feedings are from the bottle. Thus the baby has gradually become accustomed to the change, and the mother's breasts will not give any trouble if she is careful to limit the quantity of food she has been taking. Every baby should be weaned by ten months, and in no case should a baby be nursed longer than

weaned by ten months, and in no case should a baby be nursed longer than a year. It is best not to wean the baby in the hot summer weather.

Proprietary Foods. The writer has little use for the numerous so-called baby foods on the market. They are of two kinds, those to be added to cow's milk and those without. The former simply add greatly to the expense of cow's milk without increasing its value as a food, and those made without milk are not satisfactory. Some of the proprietary foods are exceedingly expensive. If they are used at all it should only be in cases where the baby cannot digest cow's milk, and then only on the advice of a competent and responsible physician. Just here I might remark that for where the baby cannot digest cow's milk, and then only on the advice of a competent and responsible physician. Just here I might remark that for some reason or other, (perhaps indifference or a lazy mind), some doctors are too ready to advise the use of these patent foods. They should think twice or three times before doing so.

Substitutes for Cow's Milk.

Condensed Milk. Condensed milk is milk from which the water and often some of the cream has been removed. In many cases sugar has been added and the condensed product is frequently made from an inferior grade of milk. It should not be used as infants' food except in travelling or in untries where it is impossible to obtain fresh cow's milk.

Goat's Milk. The milk of goats and asses may be used where cow's

milk cannot be obtained, but strictly under the advice of a physician.

Feeding for Hot Days. On very hot days, etc., baby should not be urged to take too much. Give him cooled boiled water frequently. Dilute the feeding by replacing one ounce of the formula with one ounce of boiled

Hours of Feeding. The hours of feeding for a bottle-fed baby are the same as for a breast-fed baby. By the end of the third day he should be fed every two hours in the day time and every four hours at night, ten feedings every two hours in the day time and every four hours at night, ten feedings in the twenty-four hours. At one or one and a half months he should be fed every two and a half hours, or nine feedings in the twenty-four hours. At about five or six weeks or as soon as possible the time should be changed to every three hours. The feedings will then be at 6, 9, 12, 3, 6, 10, and 2 a.m. The latter feeding should be omitted as soon as the baby will go from 10 at night to 6 in the morning. After nine or ten months the baby will usually sleep through the whole night. Then the 10 p.m. feeding will be omitted will be omitted.

Things to Remember.

Buy only clean milk, from a clean milkman. Keep it clean in your that time I have had no return of home. Buy for the baby the freshest milk you can get, but not necessarily

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or on the steps in the sun.

If you must feed your baby on other than breast milk don't use a bottle with a tube. Use rubber nipples and go to the greatest trouble to see that nipples, bottles, and all utensils used are absolutely clean.

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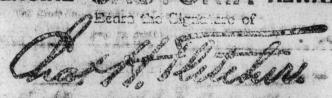
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flinging shells of enor tive force upon the Ge and defensive works.

The barbed wire be man positions was cut sharp shears. Followin of fire, the British troo ly out into No Man's breath of the men looke Trapped in D The British troops. but, fresh with the heat moved forward like a

cision and self-control. The Germans were to dugouts. The British er and around the posi Germans could get up or fire upon them with The whole garrison point surrendered alm fight, seemingly think ance was useless. The fered few losses and prisoners in triumph. Meanwhile the Gern had seen signals of dist sently they became awa

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