Britain Ready For Next Raid By Cruisers

POLICE SEARCH LOCAL THEATRE FOR SWORDS BORROWED FROM WIVES OF OFFICERS AT FROM

Ladies Asked Investigation Cruiser Bailt After Military Play Was Put On.

UNIFORM ALSO TAKEN

Tom Marks Denied All Knowledge of Military Equipments Which Disappear.

A search of the Grand Opera House a tunic, a sergeant-major's stripes and a sergeant-major's crown, which mysteriously disappeared after they had been "borrowed" by an unknown individual some weeks ago. The wives of play several of which were put on by

Mrs. William Coles, wife of Major Coles. A. S. C., now at Salisbury; Mrs. Dunlevy, wife of Sergt.-Major Dunlevy now at Salisbury, and Mrs. Courtenay,

Before Play Appeared

performance of "Under the British Flag," played by the Marks Company. Mrs. Williams was called by telephone and told that Capt. McLean, of the Seventh Regiment, was speaking, and that he wished to borrow for military purposes a tunic belonging to Capt. Williams. Mrs. Williams called some of the military authorities, and was told that if Capt. McLean had asked for it, it have reached the German armies would be advisable to lend the tunic. Russian front, making altogether Then a man called for it. Later on. it Von Hindenburg with a month. The was learned that Capt. McLean had not called. It was suggested by a milisend two corps to Hungary, while borrowed the uniform, and the police were asked to secure it within three hours of the time it was given. The tary man that the Marks Company had t

tunic was not secured. Tils One Came Back. A swo I was borrowed from Major front led to disaster there Coles' home. Later, Mrs. Coles called Manager J. R. Minhinnick about it. He denied that he knew where it was, offensive movements against the Rus Shortly after, Mrs. Coles says, a boy sians in the last few days appear who said a man had given him the

geant-Major Dunlevy. No trace of them has ever been secured since.

The sword and decorations of a ser-

A uniform was secured from Sergeant-Major Courtenay's home.

Knew His Way About. Someone who knew that the military men had taken only their khaki uniorms did the collecting. Since that time only the sword borrowed from the home of Major Coles has been returned. The few days. sword secured from Sergt.-Major Dunlevy's home was 30 years old, and highly

orized by the family. The theatrical people denied all knowledge of the swords and uniforms. There were swords used in plays, but these, according to a statement made by Mr. Minhinnick to The Advertiser, were owned by the company or members of

Didn't See Trunks,

The search of the theatre was made by Detective Egelton and the wives of two of the military men One of the latter stated today that they arrived without notice, and that when they got saying that they "now could make the adjes to look in trunks for the lost articles, the police maintaining that Constanting the theatrical people were right in re-

Manager Minhinnick states that the Greek legation. search was made "at the invitation of he house." He denies absolutely that ne said anything about swords to Mr. Single Bandit Gets Away With \$8,000 Marks or anyone before the "borrowing." One of the ladies stated that Mr. Marks said he had asked Mr. Minhinnick to get him a sword.

Another statement made after the search was to the effect that one of the actors had admitted using a sword West End business district here today, like Sergt.-Major Dunlevy's, and that it fired two shots at the cashler, gatherdid not belong to the company.

Investigation Continues.

will be cleared up rather sensation-ally within a short time. That such a ally within a short time. That such a supposed to be the same automobile trick could be played on the wives of bandit, and another bundle of money, officers who are serving their country value not known, was obtained. is characterized as disgraceful by those who are making it their business to get ably seriously injured. The bandit again the facts. Several conferences have escaped in an automobile driven bold with Magistrate Judd.

In Record Time

London, Dec. 17.—2:12 p.m.—What iescribed by the admiralty as a record mplete today and placed in commisten and a half months after her contract was May 31, 1915. Cammil, Laird & Co., of Birkenhead, built the cruiser, which is of 3,800 tons displace-

MANY SUCCESSES

Turks Took Offensive, But Their Forces Were Demor-

GERMAN REINFORCEMENTS

Nine Army Corps Said To Have Reached Von Hindenburg in Month.

Petrograd, via London, Dec. 17. — A army staff in the Caucasus says: "The The uniforms were borrowed on October 1 and 2, immediately before a sumed the offensive in the Euphrate valley and the Van region, which result ed in a number of engagements of sec-ondary importance. In these battles the with the result that the Turkis are demoralized, and in some cases have lost half their effectiveness." GERMAN REINFORCEMENTS.

[Canadian Press.] aining twenty corps on the Polish from he says, includes three active corp withdrawal of which from the Servian

AUSTRIANS ATTACKING.

[Canadian Press.] London, Dec. 17 .- The first extensive have been achieved by the Austrian in West Galicia. Here the Russian according to advices received from the zone o hostilities, have been attacked geant-major were "borrowed" in about simultaneously from two sides; on the a movement from the southward.

Force Russians North. Report that the Austrians are follow. the south shows, in the opinion of forces in Western Poland.

TURKS CONDEMN GRECIAN OFFICER

Allege He Was Spying-Ambassador Protests Against His Execution.

[Canadian Press.] in the door Mr. Marks went down Reuter Telegram Company has received man Levantine Line, was found navigatstairs in a hurry and later came up a dispatch from its Athens correspond- ing off the Turkish coast near Kerasunt, ent saying that a Greek naval officer and was sunk by a Russian warship, afsearch." Nothing was found. It was stantinople has been court-martialed and condemned to death on the charge ish officers and twelve soldiers obeyed of spying, particularly in connection the order, and the others went down with the departure of steamers from with the ship.

The Greek minister to Turkey has pro- key, 70 miles fest of Trebizond, on the tested, and demanded that the con-demned man be turned over to the

A DARING ROBBERY

From Cincinnati Bank.

[Canadian Press.] Cincinnati, Dec. 17.—An unidentified automobile bandit entered the West 1 End branch of the Provident Savings Bank and Trust Company at 80th and Freeman avenues, in the heart of the ed together about \$8,000, jumped into waiting automobile and has thus far The police in another car escaped.

blocks from the scene of the Provident Bank, was entered by a man, who is supposed to be the same automobile bandit, and another bundle of money, value not known, was obtained.

George Winters, cashler of the Liberty Bank, was shot by the bandit and probably seriously injured. The bandit and probably seriously injured. The bandit and probably seriously injured. The bandit and some of them fel amage was escaped in an automobile driven of himself.

All damage done here was to buildings which were without the slightest might will be shown that escaped a few brightest man, who is supposed to be the same automobile with the salvation Army, which has head the Salvation Army the Salvation Army the Cloudy Cloudy of the Gardiner, of this city, is returning home to take up the Salvatio g the matter up, and it is said that at Liberty and Freeman avenues, ten blocks from the scene of the Provident Bank, was entered by a man who is

HER FIRST CENTENNIAL

An American cartoon marking the hundred years of peace between Britain and the United States, which will find an echo in the hearts of Canadians





This is one of the many remarkable cartoons from the weekly that ha a taken such a strong stand for the Allies in the present war. In another page [From Life, New York.] Life pictures a gorilla with a young woman under his arm, a torch in his ha nd. On his head is a spiked German helmet and his cruel teeth are bared. The Advertiser has published many of Life's cartoons since the war ebgan, bel leving that they would make the friendship of this country and the United States, welded by so many bonds of practical business and sentiment, stronger than ever.

SEVENTY-FOUR KILLED IN BOMBARDMENT OF COAST

GREAT CONFLICT NOW IN PROGRESS

Germans Manage To Establish Themselves Near Sochaczew, in Poland.

[Canadlan Press.] Warsaw, Russian Poland. Dec. 17 .- Via London, 4:20 p.m .- A great battle is in progress at Sochaczew, 30 miles west of Warsaw. The German wedge, which is proceedthe same way from the home of Sertion from Ldow, has managed, after heavy fighting, in which ing up the retiring Russian army from serious losses are reported to military observers, that the Russians have been inflicted, to estabare being forced northward upon their lish itself a quarter of a mile this retirement will extend to the Rus- west of Sochaczew. The Pol-

WENT DOWN WITH SKIP

Most of German Liner's Crew Stuck to Vessel Which Russians Sank.

[Canadian Press.] Petrograd, Dec. 17 .- Via London, 4:10 .m.—It was officially announced today Dec. 17 .- 11:25 a.m. - The that the steamer Der nteie, of the Gertwelve soldiers obeyed

TURKEY GOING UP They Will Be Cheaper,

Alrady, in spite of the soothing words dealers and buyers, the price is rising slightly. The market

crept up to 17 and 18 cents

One Hundred and Forty-Seven Wounded In Towns Attacked by German Raiding Official Instructions to Offi-Cruisers—Britain Fully Expects That Assaults Will Be Repeated.

three ports on the east coast of Eng-land by German cruisers, together with Bristling Wit the precautions thrown about these

Official Lists. met their deaths in the Hartlepools, der way.
while 115 were wounded. At Scarbor- Althoug mates place the Whitby casualties at as nothing else could.

two dead and two wounded.

Arrangemen Of the Hartlepool casualties seven of

[Canadian Press.]

London, Dec. 17.—10:30 a.m.—The crippling of telephone and telegraph wires by the bombardment yesterday of who bandaged their own hurts and left Bristling With Wrath. Bristling with wrath and resentme

owns by the police and the military au- at the attack on unfortified towns, Engorities, made it impossible even today, land is astir today as never before since ore than 24 hours after the shelling of war was declared. Another raid is con carborough, the Hartlepools and Whit- fidently expected, and the entire maby to obtain more than an approximate estimate of the civilian dead and wounded.

chinery of home defence has been put into motion. On the east and the southeast coast of England emergency committees are at work, while in London According to an official statement plans to organize a national guard of given out today, a total of 55 persons men too old for military service are un-

while 115 were wounded. At Scarbor-ugh 17 dead and 30 wounded was the on London seems remote, yesterday s Both official and unofficial esti- episode drove home the realities Arrangements Made. Arrangements have been made the dead were soldiers, while of the wounded fourteen men belonged to the (Continued on Page Three.)

BRITISH BOMBARD TURKS

sians massed on the north of Piotrkow ish campaign now centres at Troops Had Concentrated On the Coast of the Gulf of Saros, North of the Dardanelles.

Athens. Dec. 17.—Via London, 11:47 a.m.—A British squadron has bombarded Turkish troops who had concentrated Sunday on the coast of the Gulf of Saros, the arm of the Aegean Sea north of the Dardanelles. This information as received here today in a dispatch from Mitylene. Details are lacking.

THOUGH TOLD TO LEAVE THREE STEAMERS SUNK BY MINES IN THE NORTH SEA

South Shields, England, Dec. 17 (via ing to their boats. London, 2:45 p.m.).—Three steamers.

The admiralty ha one believed to be a passenger sing. Hand between ramborough Head and intended for the men, are unloaded at were sunk by mines in the North Sea, Newcastle has been stopped indefinitely. the gates, and then transferred to the one believed to be a passenger ship. off Flamborough Head, last night.

Only one of these three vessels has Only one of these three vessels the soldiers of far been identified. This is the steamer Elterwater. Twelve of her London).—The steamer Princess Olga, Quartermaster Emory at the barracks, crew were saved, but seven lost this mine off here last night and went down. soldiers the packages should be so de were saved, but seven lost their lives. The casualties on the other ships have not yet been determined, but it is have not yet been determined and yet have not yet been determined and yet have not yet have reported that the crew and passengers own boats,

GERMAN CRUISER ON FIRE AS SHE LEFT HARTLEPOOL

Price Avances, But Dealers Declare Correspondent Reports Damage To Raiders-Most of the Shots Fired At Whitby Fell Short, But Many

Houses Were Damaged.

[Canadian Press.] London, Dec. 17.—The Daily Teleming to the dealers a week or graph's correspondents in the three bomthere was an oversupply. It stated that wholesalers were buyhem as a speculation. Some of the their localities:

damaged by the coast batteries, which damaged by the coast batteries, r grocers in the city, however, are "Hartlepool-The enemy's ships were Parties who are interested are at Liberty Banking and Savings Company, at Liberty and Freeman avenues, ten blocks from the scene of the Davis and the scene of the Davis at Liberty and Freeman avenues, ten blocks from the scene of the Davis at Liberty and Freeman avenues, ten blocks from the scene of the Davis at Liberty and Freeman avenues, ten blocks from the scene of the Davis at Liberty and Freeman avenues, ten blocks from the scene of the Davis at Liberty and Freeman avenues, ten blocks from the scene of the Davis at Liberty and Freeman avenues, ten blocks from the scene of the Davis at Liberty and Freeman avenues, ten blocks from the scene of the Davis at Liberty and Freeman avenues, ten blocks from the scene of the Davis at Liberty Banking and Savings Company, at Liberty Banking and Saving

alf a mile inland. turkeys would not rise in price. barded towns give the following details their morning lessons. their morning lessons. They fled from the schoolhouse, and took refuge in nearby places of safety.
"Scarborough—The first bombardment

> "All damage done here was to buildngs which were without the slightest a practice here. The hospital reliable to the coldinvaders made straight for sea at top

cers Under Quarantine Come Via Wire.

SOLDIERS' HARD ROUTINE

Closing of Exhibition Grounds Does Not Interfere With Training.

The busiest telephone in London these iays is No. 1123, known as the battalion phone at Queen's Park. The soldiers at the park are under quarantine as a precautionary measure against smallpox, a mild case having been removed to the detention hospital. In the grounds, and those who enter are kep here until the quarantine is over. orders, to the officers at the park, are transmitted by telephone from the bar-racks, where Col. E. S. Wigle and the eadquarters staff are established. There are two companies, the headarters' detail and the machine-gun the soldiers who are taking the route ing tools to go through attacking and Trade.

They are routed out early in the morning, and put through rigorous training This request is made principally for the work, after which they must meet cerqualifications on the miniature anges in rifle practice. norning and afternoon drills are over, hey go in for baseball and football. Last night as many as the dry can-teen would hold witnessed all the talent the camp in full operation. Songs were sung, mock trials held, and many nteresting and amusing monologues put on by men whom it was supposed hith-No Wagons Allowed. The admiralty has announced that all

No delivery wagons are allowed to enter the park, but packages and food traffic between Flamborough Head and intended for the men, are unloaded a ssroom and kitchens. Persons who want to send the sol

bound for Aberdeen, Scotland, struck a or where they are intended for special Capt. E. L. Jones is the resident offi-

cer in charge of the soldiers who are under quarantine.

IS IN NEW YORK Dr. H. A. Stevenson's Intentions 'for

Mayoralty Are Therefore Unknown. Dr. H. A. Stevenson, named Wed-Council, is out of the city. The doctor is in New York, and, therefore, his intentions are unknown. It is expected however, that he will enter the race. the largest vote ever rolled up in affluence.

SAW THOUSANDS KILLED London Doctor in France Witnesses and other big corporations may stable War's Awful Toll.

After three months' strenuous work as an auxiliary in a Paris hospital, Dr. E.

BAYONETS

French Official Statement Reports Successes and Progress Made In Vermelles Region-Germans Claim To Have Repulsed Attacks and Inflicted Losses.

Paris, Dec. 17 .- 2:50 p.m. - The French war office gave out an official state-

at this afternoon as follows: "Between the sea and the Lys we have occupied several German trenches the point of the bayonet, and organized the territory taken from the enemy

the west of Cheluvelt. "We have made progress at some points in the region of Vermelles "There has been no infantry action along the remainder of the front, but e report very effective shooting on the part of our heavy artillery in the enrons of Tracy-le-Val, on the Aisne and in Champagne, as well as in the e, and in the region of Verdun.

GERMANY'S REPORT.

Berliu, Dec. 17.-Via London, 3 p.m.-Army headquarters today issued the French continued their attacks at Nieut without success. Attacks were attempted at Zillebecke and LaBassee, but "The intention of the French to throw a bridge over the Aisne at Soi

MORE VICTORIES.

on the east and west Prussian frontiers. The Russian

Effect of Raid Is To Stimulate Recruiting

Rush in London Like That at Outbreak of Hostilities-The Allies Have Clearly Taken Up Offensive in

Dec 17.-12:25 p.m.-The n the British Isles. The tending armies would appear

ny respects the scenes witnessed mans out of Belgium, at the outbreak of the war. raid is still being widely dis- converted the Ge

sed. Other results from it are prepos at coast points for the protec- a straight fro SAY WINDSOR CAMP WOULD BE AFFRONT

TO U.S. NEUTRALITY

moved to the detention hospital. In the meantime, no one is allowed to leave the Military Men Oppose Mobilization of Battalion On Border, Claiming It Would Be Li ke Carrying a Chip On the Shoulder to Americans.

Col. W. E. Hodgins, district officer battalion of 1,200 or 7,300 men in Windcommanding this division, left for Chat- sor would excite comment in Detroit commanding this division, left for Chat-ham and Windsor today, and tonight and the motive of their presence there be construed into a lack of faith in the marches cross-country. Today the two he will be a guest of honor at a ban- professed neutrality of the United

companies went out with their entrench- quet given by the Windsor Board of States. It is believed here that the Windsor talion for another reason. It will mea No Cinch in Quarantine.

The soldiers at the park have no cluch guest that one of the new battalions, which it is proposed to mobilize in this of this would be spent in Windsor.

> es the border who may contemplate When their a raid on Canada. Carrying Chip on Shoulder. There are several objections in miliary circles to having a battalion trained battalions are recruited it may be in Windsor, and one, most often quoted, sary to recruit them at various cities

s that it would be like carrying a chip the division on the shoulder to a nation neutral in Guelph and St. Thomas, and train the war and one at least very friendly in squads or companies for a conside Clear, Cold Spell

Say Wiseacres High Barometer Sure Indication of This,

They Claim-Superstitious Rejoice. "A green Christmas makes a full

graveyard" runs the old adage, and the superstitious are comforting themselves with the fact that the barometer runs unusually high, and the weatherman predicts a spell of clear, cold weather. With the ground all covered with snow and shiver in their heaviest garments, they nesday evening as the mayoralty tell all who will listen to them, that a nominee of the Trades and Labor white Christmas is prophetic of a full harvest, good health and prosperity. Judging by the impetus given to Christmas buying as a result of the cold snap, "The damage at Maidow Field, a At his last election to the public utili- the merchants are quite certain the suburb, was chiefly to Curry school, ties commission, he was returned by pranks of the mercury will spell greater

summer has the barometer registered so high-29.72-and according to the wiseacres, the street railway company their snowplows for the present. At 8 o'clock this morning the thermometer read four above zero, the low-

Windsor, of course, wants the bat

While Col. Hodgins has given no intimation of how he stood on the question

mobilization in the border city for the

It was said today that when the ne

fortable, would be unendurable NEXT BRITISH MAIL

ifty degrees, imagination tells then

row at 10 a.m.

THE WEATHER

The next British mail closes ton

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lov sting in the air that makes them est temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock night: Highest, 16; lowest, above zero.

The official temperatures for the 18 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were Highest, 16; lowest, 3 above zero.

TOMORROW-MILDER Forecasts.

temperature. Temperatures. The following Stations.

previous to 8 a.m. toda;

AUSTRIA ADMITS LOSS OF 100,000

Populace Indignant With Field Nish Dispatch Says Servians Marshal Responsible For

Disaster.

dignation are strong against the leaders in the attack, especially against hield Marshal Pottorek, who but eight days ago accapted from the Emperoda high decoration, after telegraphing that the Servians had been completely defeated, and that he would be in Nish

This telegram also resulted in Gen.

"This telegram also resulted in Gen.

"This telegram also resulted in Gen.

"I have a substitution of the fortress at sarajevo, being sent as governor of broke the enemy's resistance at Petrovbroke the enemy's resistance at o flee five days after his arrival."

OFFICERS DESERT; SOME SHOT IN BACK.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 16.-(Vta have filtered through the Swiss Tyrolese frontier from Innsbruck, Austria, are to the effect that one of the principal reasons why the Servian army took 20 600 prisoners after their victory labeled the Ralkan war open the Austrian retreating terces gladly surrendered, shouting, "Weicome, comrades. Don't shoot?"

Even some of the officers deserted, the reports say. A few Austrian officers, it is added, were found shot in the back. Vienna is still unaware that Belgrade has been retaken by the Servians, but Budapest is better informed.

AUSTRIAN PUBLIC ON VERGE OF REVOLT.

ROME, Dec. 15.—According to reports thich have reached the Austrian fronter, whence they have been transmited to Rome by telegraph, the situation The dual monarchy is approaching that might be called a critical stage.

The reports are worthy of credence, and set forth that following the news of the defeat inflicted on the Austrians the dual monarchy is approaching y the Servians, the situation became and was rendered more acute internal disorders, especially at

Public Protest at Vienna. which assumed a separatist character, in the sense that the Bohemians do not desire to see their sens killed for derman or anti-Slav interests, and have not hesitated to express their views

At Eudapest the demonstrations were over violent, and almost assumed the largeter of a riot. The principal regets of the city had to be cleared by streets of the city had to be cleared by the police, and while attempting to make its way to the ministry of detence, the crowd cried, "Down with Potingal."

The officer in command had a harrow escape when a shell struck the earth mound, burying him and three men in the trench. Fortunately all four were under the casualties in the trenches were

TERRIBLE SUFFERING IN HEROIC SERVIA.

ROME, Dec. 16. - It is difficult to ay whether the news reaching here rom Servia is arousing a greater degree of admiration for the heroic qualies of the Servian people, than it does While the assistance and sympathy of the entire worl! has gone out to earry relief to the Belgians, to the Prench people, to the Poles, and to the people of Galicia, nobody seems to realize that in Service diseases and the cold people of Galicia, nobody seems to realize that in Servia disease and the cold weather are today finding more victims than do the bullets of the Austrian solutions. han do the bullets of the Austrian sol- were among the buildings destroyed.

Wounded Unattended. The conditions in Servia are such he battlefields, and are abandoned in One Hundred and Eifty Cases Occur at solated villages. There is a lack of ambulances, of doctors and of nurses, of medicines and of surgical instrutents, even of bandages and disinfect-

BECOMES COATED

give "California Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels as nicely.

A child simply will not stop play-A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is, they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, does not eat sleep or act naturally, breath omes cross, harr-sex, because of coldning and quilts five large boxes of clothing and quilts five large boxes of clothing and quilts for the Belgians, including a generatory of the sex of the sex of the sex of clothing and quilts for the Belgians, including a generatory of the sex of t throat, stemach-ache or diarrhoea.
Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes and of the water, and you have

AUSTRIAN BODIES FILLED TRENCHES

Are Following Victory With Other Successes.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON Dec. 16.—8:57 p.m.—A dispetch to the Elegraph Company from Rome says:

In Vienna it is efficially admitted that the Austrians killed or wounded, in their defeat by the Servians, numbered 100,000. Public sentiment and indignation are strong against the leaders in the attack, especially against Shabats and Losnitza in the Miada

cated, and that he would be in Nish three weeks.

there weeks

to report." [Canadian Press.]

witzerland, Dec. 16.—(Via spondent who journeyed over the path p.m.)—Reports—which of the great Austrian retreat from Ser-

is, but Budapest is better informed. engaged in trying to restore order.

KITCHENER'S ARMY MANNED TRENCHES

[Canadian Press.]

Hartlepool, via London, Dec. 17-7:25 in the Ringstrasse and marched to the oreign office and the war office, the people calling loudly in protest against the way the war is being carried on. At Prague there were demonstrations, which assumed a separatist character, on the sense that the Robenians do had the range of the new defences with had the range of the new defences with

derman or anti-Slav interests, are views fire splendidly, especially when it is confire splendidly, especially when it is confire splendidly, especially when it is confired to the splendidly in the splendidly the splend

The casualties in the trenches were

of them in a single company. TWO MILLIONS LOSS IN PENNSYLVANIA FIRE

[Canadian Press.]

Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 17.—Fire in the business section of this city early to-

SOLDIERS POISONED

[Canadian Press.]

London, Dec. 17.—One hundred and fifty serious cases of ptomaine poisonants. In several Servian villages there are today over 1,000 wounded in each community. In some cases one single perts have been sent and are taking doctor has no fewer than 1,000 men in community. In some cases one single perts have been sent and all disease.

Black Heath is an open common, cov-MILLIONAIRE DEAD.

London, Dec. 17—Sir John Barker, the millionaire department store owner, and the country of Kent, five miles east of St. Pauls, London. It is the favorite place of holiday resorts and vertically again. but since the war, according to the above dispatch, it has apparently been turned into a training ground for new troops.

FOREST SOLDIERS ARE DRILLING REGULARLY

[Special to The Advertiser.] FOREST, Dec. 16.—Captain O. A. Smith has now forty young men enrolled in his company here, and drilling takes place every Tuesday and Friday evening. They are a fine force, and the right material for

irst-class soldiers. When cross, feverish and sick, been brought home and is steadily improving. It is ten weeks since he was nearly killed in a collision between his bicycle and a buggy on the

Robert Garrett has bought 75 acres from Joseph Proudfoot, in Warwick, part of the McCallum farm.

The following officers have been elected by Royal Oak Lodge, No. 198, LO.O.F.: N.G., Dr. F. Chalk; V.G., A.

ous supply from the Ravenswood

ware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other sind with contempt.

FURSIFUESII FUSIII

Handsome furs, of bigheat quality, at manufacturers prices. Repairing and solution in the distance of the second state of the formation of a women's volumeter reserve, the object of which, unteer re

or Coffee. Special 10 Cents. Wonderful Christmas Store; Wonderful Christmas Business Wonderful Christmas Business

just as many people here one day as another, and I have resolved to finish my gift buying in the morning." The setting in of winter and the changing of the earth's mantle from brown to white seems to have inspired that buoyant Christmas spirit in every human heart and enthused the Christmas joy of the children, big and little.

NOTICE!

In Restaurant 3 to 5:30, Oyater Pattle and Tea

Beginning Saturday, and continuing until Christmas, store will be open each evening until 10 o'clock.

Special Supper served in Restaurant from 5:00 to 7:30. Full course, 35c.

A Great List of Friday Bargains For Men Bathrobes Socks Neckties

MANY LESS THAN HALF. It will be wisdom to be here Friday at 8:30 for your choice of these special offerings, every one of which are gift suggestions.

Men's \$5.00 to \$7.00 Sweater Coats, \$2.95

Don't miss this. Sixty only. Heavy All-Wool Sweaters, in pain grey angora finish, trimmed in white, also tan and white, with or without collars, long combed hair finish. See window. Your choice \$2.95

75 Bath Robes, \$2.75 each These should go with a rush. All sizes and best colors. Regular \$4,25 to \$5.00 Robes. 75 only to be cleared Friday morning at \$2.75 each

40 Doz. Neckties, 50c Quality Boxed Singly, 29c or 4 for \$1.00

These are same variety as sold Monday morning so quickly. The last of this lot, 40 dozen, in great variety of designs and colors. All new Christmas stock. Get yours early, 29¢ each or 4 for \$1.00

Silk and Satin Crepe Ondine and Andalousa --- Sale Thursday, \$1.00 and \$1.19 yard

If you are puzzled about a lady's gift. Here is just the kind of a gift that would be acceptable and appreciated, especially at this season of the year, when party dresses are necessary. A variety of beautiful evening colors, and every yard on sale is this season's goods, which have been held out with the exception of six pieces of Andalousa and six pieces of Crepe Ondine. Tomorrow should see the end of

these at reduced prices. Silk Crepe Ondine-Double width, rich, bright finish finest French dyes, in colors of Shell Pink, Pale Blue, Champagne, Mauve, Copenhagen Blue; also Ivory. An attractive silk for party dresses. Tomorrow your choice \$1.00 yard

Satin Crepe Andalousa-Double width, rich satin finish, soft draping weave. A beautiful material for evening wear. Pretty colors of Shell Pink, Pale Blue, Tango, Champagne, Rose du Barry, Alice Blue.

Sale at Rear of Centre Aisle, Main Floor.

AT STATIONERY COUNTER. Personal Christmas and New Year greeting cards.

A lady remarked the other afternoon: "There seems to be | The popularity of Santa Claus goes back through the ages -his reign is brief but welcome, for he brings joy to every youngster and sober happiness to all who are no longer children, and bids us for at least this once a year to have kindly thoughts and do kindly deeds for the remembrance of home and friends.



Veilings, Laces and Ribbons Daintily Boxed for Gifts

Many practical and useful suggestions may be found in above lines, and the daintiest of gifts in pretty

Shadow, Net and Spot Veilings, in all shades. Prices from 25¢ to 85¢ yard Bobby Veilings, in black, white, navy. From Plain and Fancy Ninons make a very acceptable gift for blouses. In all the new shades at

Real Maltese Laces and Insertions for Christmas handkerchiefs. Insertions from 15¢ to 45¢ yard. Laces from 22¢ to \$1.75 per yard

RIBBONS.

A new shipment of Fancy Ribbons just arrived in floral designs, Roman stripe, and black and white. 7-Inch, floral design, green, grey, purple, navy, also black ground, at, per yard...... 65¢ 51/2-Inch Roman Stripe in black, red and green,

alice blue, yellow and black; green, yellow and black; blue, red and black 50¢ yard 6-Inch Roman stripe, red, alice blue, black and royal 45¢ yard 61/4-Inch Black and White Stripe65¢ yard 6-Inch Black and White Stripe 50¢ yard

71/4-Inch Moire Ribbon. Just the thing for hair ribbons, girdles, etc., in alice blue, pink, rose, navy, paddy green, pale blue, purple, also white, 50¢ yard

FURS ... An Ideal Gift Because they are practical, necessary, stylish, and will be worn continually throughout the winter by the lady receiving them. The best collection of Furs we have ever made may be seen in our Fur Section. Every character of Fur is represented, and they are of assured reliability, and at unusually moderate prices. Here are a few suggestions.

Mink Pillow Muff, 4 stripe, Canadian Mink skins. Silk shirred ends. Special \$48.00 Alaska Sable Pillow Muff, satin skins. \$29, \$30, \$35 to \$45 Western Sable, large pillow muff,

low muff, satin lined\$6.75 Manchurian Wolf Muff, trimmed with heads, paws Black Wolf Mutf, plain pillow, satin lined, \$16.50 Black Wolf Muff, trimmed with heads and brushes \$17.50 to \$22.50 Mink Marmot Muffs, \$4.50, \$4.95, \$6.50,

\$8.75 to \$13.00 Misses' Grey Lamb Muffs, satin lined, \$6.50, \$6.95 Misses' Grey Squirrel Muff, sain-lined ... \$11.50 Children's Tibet Set, stole and muff, satin lined....

...... \$5.50 set Misses' White Thibet Muffs, satin-lined \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50 Misses' White Tibet Stoles and Scarfs \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50

Sale of Men's Socks, 45c per pair or 3 pairs boxed for \$1.25

Afternoon Tea 3 to 5:30, French Pastries, Ice

Cream and Cup of Chocolate, Tea or Coffee, 15c.

A special purchase of 50 dozen Fine Imported Plain and Heavy Ribbed Cashmere Socks. Qualities are much higher than this price. A manufacturer's clearing. All sizes 91/2 to 11. On sale Friday, 45¢ pair, 3 pairs boxed for\$1.25



Your Christmas Linens Sale of \$4.50 Table Napkins, \$2.95 50 dozen, only, per dozen

Special purchase just received from the Shamrock Linen Mills, Belfast, Ireland. Perfect goods, in a variety of good designs, 5x8 size, all pure Irish linen, good heavy quality. At least \$4.50 values, On sale

All Prettily Boxed. OTHER LINEN GIFT SUGGESTIONS.
HAND CROCHET DOILIES, 25¢ EACH.—Our

Christmas shipment of Hand Crochet Doilies has just arrived. All chochet, and crochet with Damask centres. Special price 25¢ each EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES AT 85¢ PAIR -60 pairs Heavy Embroidered Slips. Regular \$1.00 value, in four different patterns. Makes an excellent Christmas gift, neatly boxed. 60

Huckaback, with wide Damask border. Beautiful quality, and a very acceptable gift, 39c each DAMASK BORDER TOWELS-All linen towels, with neat hemstitched and Damask border. Size

19x37. A limited quantity only 25¢ each EMBROIDERED TRAY CLOTHS, 35c AND 65c EACH .- 10 dozen only, Embroidered Linen Tray Cloths. Neatly hemstitched and beautifully embroidered. Size 14x21. 10 dozen only, 35¢ each green, blue, lavender; pink and yellow, Good

-These are the new block check. 25 dozen Check Towels for Christmas. Excellent quality and

Dainty Silk Shawls and Scarfs Silk Shawls, in small or large shell pattern, finished with silk fringe. Colors, cream, grey, also black... \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50 to \$3.75 Silk Scarfs in silk and artificial silk. Designs in lace and colored floral patterns, ends finished with lace Ice Wool Scarfs at 45¢, 75¢ to \$1.00 Hand-Made Wool Jackets, sleeveless. Colors: grey and heliotrope; black and heliotrope; white and

pink; white and blue; or all white. Price \$1.75 and \$2.00

THE "AIDE DE CAMP" MILITARY BRUSHES \$1.75 PAIR.

These are genuine ebony, with French handdrawn bristles. Good shape, with convex back. Special \$1.75 pair EBONY HAIR BRUSH, 75e EACH.

A few dozen only at this price, genuine ebony, with hand-drawn bristles. Four good shapes on

"THE DESIGNER."

30c year. Subscribe now before list closes when price will be 75c a year. At pattern counter.

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Handsome furs, of bighest quality, are unareacturars prices. Repairing and remodelling.

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WHITBY SHOOTING Mrs. Galbraith, of Toronto, who was

whours all the contellinated water, our bile and uniquested food passes our bile and uniquested food our would not be made our bile for our would not be made our bile food ou

NO PANIC SHOWN

Towns All Report Preparations Made For Any Subsequent Attacks.

Commercial Traveller Stood On Hotel Porch, Smoking, Through Attack.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Dec. 17 .- The news of the German raiders' arrival was promptly ent to the military authorities of all poast towns and prearranged steps were nmediately taken everywhere, so as to prepared in case a raid developed at For instance, the mayor of Tynemouth,

n the North Sea, eight miles east-ortheast of Newcastle, immediately ordered the gas supply turned off, directed to remain indoors, but if the peoale wish to leave their dwellings they ould proceed in the direction of New-

There is no reason for undue alarm, and we strongly urge the population not o leave town, as notice will be promptly given if we consider this necessary." No Panic Shown.

There is much speculation in London gs to how far the German raid has succeeded in creating a feeling of uneasi"A Chatter of What They Want From tion on the curb and gutter." ceeded in creating a feeling of uneasiof the London newspapers telegraphed to the mayors of all coast owns, asking them what effect the news

Business is going on as usual. "Great Yarmouth-We have taken all necessary precautions to protect the inpeople are quite calm.

"Hull-The excitement over the raid dence in the navy.

"Lowestoft-The raid has not affected our nerves. The emergency committee expected, but we are prepared for any contingency."

A number of refugees and travellers

arrived in London from the bombarded towns during the night. Some of them showed signs of the raid in bandages covering miner injuries received.

Wounded By Shell. Arthur Wood, manager of the Electric

Light Company at Scarborough, had his head swathed with bandages to cover wounds where pleces of shell had struck in two or three places. His son, who accompanied him, was also wound-I was standing in front of my house and fragments ricochetted from a win-

It is my impression that the damage places. the fine houses along the waterfront The town has scarcely windowpane left. "At the first sound of the firing our soldiers were ordered into the trenches

to prevent any attempts to land troops." Smoked and Watched. A commercial traveller who smoked a eigar on the porch of a hotel at Searbrough throughout the bombardment

'Although there was some excitement the town, the attack was over so oon there was no panic. The guns engaged in the attack were evidently small calfore, as the damage done by each shell was confined to a smill area, some of the shells merely cut clean small holes in buildings, passing

My hotel was struck by several shells, nobody was injured. One shell wrecked two rooms, but fortunately leither of them was occupied." Another passenger from Scarborough was a cool, young housewife, who said: "At daybreak I glanced out of my kitchen window and saw three warships lying quietly in the hare a mile or two offshore. It never occurred to me

ps so I went quietly about my preparations for breakfast. Shell Passed Her.

were anything but English

About 8 o'clock I heard the sound of cannot think of a better word for it. A 'juice' for stoves. shell had struck the house and passed traight through the room I was in. oked up and saw great holes in the

into the drawing-room, smashing up the maximum of 81 cents.

Like a Thunderstorm. [Canadian Press.] York, England, via London, Dec. 17 .--

Refugees from Scarborough were still arriving at York and Leeds at an early our today, though the bombardment of Scarborough by German warships began at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and lasted but half an hour. Scarborough General-Manager of Public Utilities last evening had its streets filled with ouses were open, but all the people ive children, five women and seven men hundred houses were hit.

The attack was so sudden that the ment was divided into two sections of lifteen minutes each, with an interval and half was the more violent.

No Reply Shots. he city, as there were no cannon, Among the dramatic incidents was

hat in which one family of four was viped out. The father died in a hos-ital, but his wife, son and nepher was illed outright. The home of the Right Il Rea. member of Parliagent for the district, was blown up, ut the family escaped. A shell blew he chimney and part of the roof off the ospital. The patients were unharmed, although they were thrown into a panic. The shells were all explosive A hotel, church and many houses were hit.

Like a Thunderstorm. The same squadron which shelled Scarborough bombarded Whitby later, an action which seemed to be the restreet. Phone 4419.

BOARDERS WANTED — WARM rooms, all conveniences. 462 Dundas street. Phone 4419.

inhabitants likened the bombardment to a terrific thunderstorm, it appearing as though the Germans intended not to leave a house standing. The people herded out of the lower part of the city, the poor quarter, by soldiers, as this section was a prominent target. Notices were published by the police, asking residents to report all unex-ploded shells which were found, and several were brought to police head-

INSURANCE RATES REDUCED.

[Canadian Press.]
London, Dec. 17.—12:07 p.m.—The
Government today announced further reductions in the premiums on marine insurance under the war risks insurance scheme. The rate on a single voyage is reduced from twenty to fifteen shillings, and on a round voyage of three months SOME COOL CUSTOMERS and on a round voyage of three months, Grand Trunk Carollo Some Portland.

ST. ANGELA'S CLOSING Clever Pupils Put On Splendid Enter-

tainment at College Last Night. The large number of relatives and

the pupils of St. Angelo's College, and held in Chicago. thoroughly enjoyed the seasonable program presented. In addition to dainty playlets, several musical numbers were most creditably rendered, including an opening chorus, "Greetings," by college students; a piano solo, Merry Sleigh Bells," by the primary Mary Catalano; and a pretty "Good-Night," by the junior pupils. All accompaniments were played by Mary Eleanor McPhillips; "Mazurka Caprice,"

the Good Old Saint," an allegorical play,
"The House of the Heart," was followed with interest. The members of the cast were: Child, Rhoda Scanlan;
Wildow William Davids. Departs will held another most in the cast were confirmed. The court will held another most in the cast were confirmed. received so far indicate that no panic is Marie Hennesy; Charity, Eleanor Scannight to consider exemptions on account of vacant property.

Marie Hennesy; Charity, Eleanor Scannight to consider exemptions on account of vacant property. Edna Chadwick; Cheerfulness, Mary Felixstowe-Complete arrangements Gallagher: Dame Gossip, Kathleen been made here for all eventuali- Jenkins; Vanity, Marjory Cox; Laziness, Mary McGregor; Dame Quarrelsome, Kathleen O'Hara; Grumble, Grace Harper; Envy, Mary Harding.

A very-much-enjoyed number was a sketch "Christmas Night," in which Harwich-The city is calm and nort the following took part: Rosamond, Gertrude Manley; Frances, Constance Gizns; Eleanor, Katherine Givins; Angela, a oon subsided here. We have full con- Mary Burns; Clare, Elaine Stevely; Blackwell, of Bathurst street, from Dame Margaret, Kathleen Cowan; the his son who left here with the Sixth Beggar, Helen Trudeil.

> especially in honor of His Lordship Bishop Fallon and the Catholic clergy of the city. Bishop Fallon expressed his pleasure at the excellent intellectual and cultural training the girls are receiving. The entertainment was repeated this afternoon at \$, and also this evening at 7:45.

"POSSIBLY HERALD OF GREATER EVENTS"

Berlin Papers Jubilant Over Raid on English Coast.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, via Ams erdam and London, Dec. 17-9:30 a.m.—Concerning the shellrellar, where we and remained and remained f the bombard-the boundard denied for the bombard denied for the scattered spine fo North Sea, shelled English fortified

The Deutsche Tages Zeitung expresses satisfaction with the attack, especially immediately after the naval battle off the Falkland Islands. The Berlin Neuesten Nachrichten has

This time it is not a daring cruiser rick with the transitory throwing of a bomb, but a regular bombardment of fortified places, which is a new voucher for the gallantry of the navy."

The Boersen Zeitung says the bombardment is possibly the herald of greater events.

CHEAP STORE RATE

New Hydro Price Will Mean Reduction for Heavy Users.

According to General Manager H. J. Glaubitz, of the public utilities commis on, the new hydro rates, announced by the provincial commission yesterday, mean that all consumers who use more than 40 kilowatt hours per month wi be given a special redu ed rate for the This means that special remainder. rates will be given to users of electric energy for stoves and other electrical appliances. We have no official report on the

commission's new proposed rates," clared Mr. Glaubitz today. "All I can go on is what I have seen in the papers, but apparently the idea is to make

"Our new rates here are lower than those ordered by the commission. The was poaching eggs at the time. I domestic lighting rating is the lowest in the hydro-electric power circuit. Under Heutenant, who escaped unwounded from walls near the celling, indicating the course of the missie. I was puzzled for into effect on the first of the month, we and then suddenly realized are selling hydro for 3 cents a hundred hat the Germans were shelling Scar-porough. There is a discount of 10 per cent on we remained for an hour, during which one more shell struck the roof and fell vice charge of 27 cents a month, and a

When the new rate, for stove users, will go into effect is, of course, unknown here. Apparently, however, the commission has ordered it, and we will re-ceive an official intimation at any time."

FOR OLD EMPLOYEES Defends Superannuation Scheme.

in The Advertiser, and which declared that the special superannuation scheme perished, and thirty were wounded and of the public utilities commission should apply to Messrs. Simmie and McLean, two of the veteran employees, Generalcame from target practice, but they Manager H. J. Glaubitz declared Mat eccived. The bombard- it was for just such cases that the fund

"Our whole object was to take care five minutes between them. The sec- of such men as these," said Mr. Glau-"We believe that there should be bitz. something provided for the men who One battleship and two cruisers did he firing, steaming northward after the combardment. Not a shot was fired by Mr. Simmle is still with us, and will, we are no longer justified in trusting of course, come under the superannuation scheme when it goes into effect.' "What about Mr. McLean?"

> "Well, that is another question," was the reply. "Mr. McLean is no longer with us." "Will he come under the superannua-

tion head?" "That is up to the commission to decide, but I would naturally suppose that it will take some action,"

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ough there was great excitement, calm soon prevailed again. The street, East London.

SHIP AND CADENTS

[Canadian Press.] London, Dec. 17.-4:44 p.m.-In a die patch from Rome, the correspondent of the Central News says: "A Triest official has announced the blowing up of a mine and the sinking of the Austrian training ship Boothoven with the loss of the crew and all the cadets on board."

UNIFORM SYSTEM

Grand Trunk carshop superintend-Maine, to Chicago, Ill., assembled at the local carshops today to study the shop conditions here in their efforts to even to the extent of one cent, than is institute a uniform plece-work scale

one, was held in Montreal, and the cises last night were justly proud of next, the officials have decided, will be

\$75,000 FIGURE

London Electric Assessment Fixed at That by Court of Revision.

of allens and issued the following proclamation to the emergency committee:

"There is a rumor that a battle is progressing in the North Sea, and there is a possibility of a po March," by May and Josephine Cata-lano; piano, "Murmure du Vent," Miss

> ing the residents a longer period in Perhaps the most taking number of which to pay the taxes. W. M. Gray all was "Waiting for Santa," by two little tots of five, Dorothy O'Neill and the vitrified brick pavement in front

CONFIRMS RUMOR

First Contingent Man Says That It

Confirmation of the rumors that the first Canadian contingent will be on the firing line before long, is found in letter received today by George The son informs his father miles from shore. Wednesday's entertainment was given that he had better not write until he

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

last night after a short illness at her home, 239 Egerton street. Mrs. Emigh was born in London in 1826. She was the wife of Henry Emigh, a dentist, who died in this city about fourteen years ago.

To often.

It is presumed that behind the German evulsers strewed mines, so a fleet of trawlers is now engaged in the precarious task of sweeping.

Repairing Damage. London Resident for 88 Years, who died in this city about fourteen years ago.

Mrs. Emigh was the daughter of Cyrus Summer, who lived in London for many rears. Surviving here to the day, except in the hereaved home.

AGAIN FRACTURES RIBS.—Rev. Mr. Hosking, paster of the Method'st Church. St. Johns, who had almost recovered from a painful accident of a few weeks by today, except in the hereaved home.

will be conducted by Rev. Dr. D. L. Mc- sistance of spies.

Crae, pastor of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian church. Lived Here 35 Years. John S. Boake, for 35 years a resident of London, died early this morning at

his home, 72 Byror avenue. He had been ill for several months. Mr. Boake was well-known in this city; at one time he had been in the farm implement business, and later was a collector. He was Mr. Boake was the son of John Boake, and was born in Canada near Toronto.

Surviving him, are his wife, Mrs. Laura Boake, and two daughters, Mrs. don Warner, of Toronto, and Miss Jessie Boake at home. The funeral will be held on Saturday fternoon at 3 o'clock to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. W. M. Harvey, of the Askin Street Methodist Church,

conduct the services at 2:30 o'clock. SOLDIERS GO INSANE

Warsaw, Dec. 17.-A new first-aid many other incidents of the Napq- committee meeting, which is pyssided [Canadian Press.] orps, consisting of nerve specialists for leonic wars, has been forwarded to over by the president of the conference the treatment of soldiers who have become insane during battle, has been or-ganized. The necessity for this form of is Mary E. Campbell, of Strath-O. D. E. has received from a mem w minutes later there came a shock— special rate for those who are using the treatment is growing as a result of the intensity of the nervous strain under which the soldiers are fighting. An instance in point is the case of a second Belgicas. a fight in which there were only thirteen is in excellent condition, although the year. Several Oil Springs boys at Salis survivors out of 240 men. He is a mental leaves are yellowed with age. wreck. It is said that there are many

TEMPTATION FAILS

Carranza Men Cannot Induce Maytor-

Naco, Arizona, Dec. 17 .- The Carranto 9 o'clock.

ultimately would be forced to renew the interchange of shots.

MORE DISCRIMINATION. A St. Thomas reader writes as fol-

"Would call your attention to the price of reserved seats for the coming production of 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.' The lowest reserved price here while working around the stove.

While working around the stove.

FIRE IN COAL OFFICE.—At 2:15 sojourn in the county jail, at times refusely to face a charge of insanty. Jopland has been acting strangely during his sojourn in the county jail, at times refusely to face a charge of insanty. Jopland has been acting strangely during his sojourn in the county jail, at times he before a charge of insanty. Jopland has been acting strangely during his sojourn in the county jail, at times refusely to face a charge of insanty. Jopland has been acting strangely during his sojourn in the county jail, at times refusely to face a charge of insanty. Jopland has been acting strangely during his sojourn in the county jail, at times refusely to face a charge of insanty. Jopland has been acting strangely during his sojourn in the county jail, at times refusely to face a charge of insanty. Jopland has been acting strangely during his sojourn in the county jail, at times refusely to face a charge of insanty. Jopland has been acting strangely during his sojourn in the county jail, at times refusely to face a charge of insanty. Jopland has been acting strangely during his sojourn in the county jail, at times refusely to face a charge of insanty. Jopland has been acting strangely during his sojourn in the county jail, at times refusely to face a charge of insanty. advertised in a St. Thomas and London paper respectively. A. J. Small must

charged the theatre-goers of other above letter was received is proof that theatre-goers regard the difference in price as discrimination against London, and the frequency with which prices are evening in honor of the victorious rugby and the frequency with which prices are raised for London must impress those team. who support a theatre the profits of invited to attend.

which go to Toronto.

the company left London and dropped during

(Continued From Page One.)

civilian population in case of an attack. These measures are primarily to forestall any panic or congestion on the railroads and thoroughfares which might impede military movements. Through wireless telegraphy Berlin promptly heard of the outcome of this visit of German cryisers to the English coast, and this morning a wireless message from the German capital, picked up here, repeated details of the attack

only one boy in a group escaping. Ten be a silver collection, persons were killed by the collapse of a BIG MASS MEFT building in which they had taken shel-One shell damaged a building five

hours. Thirty hours out of port on such a venture in mine-laden waters is a feat English papers do not belittle, and in his heart every Englishman hopes that it will be essayed again, and if necessary again, until the call is paid once

Mrs. Emigh was the daughter of Cyrus Summer, who lived in London for many years. Surviving her are two sisters, both of this city; Mrs. M. McCuiloch and Mrs. C. Summer.

The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Services at 2 o'clock will be conducted by Pev Dr. D. J. Mrs. C. Summer.

The surviving her are two sisters, both of this city; Mrs. M. McCuiloch and Interpolation and the bospitals, where the wounded was heard as the damage was repaired.

The belief is general that the German and Cemetery. Services at 2 o'clock will be conducted by Pev Dr. D. J. Mrs. C. Summer.

Street Church was filled a service of the weeks ago, when he broke his ribs, met with another unfortunate accident this week. While attending to this ribs were again broken at he say heavy load, while attending to the broke his ribs, met with another unfortunate accident this week. While attending to the broke his ribs, met with another unfortunate accident this week. While attending to the broke his ribs, met with another unfortunate accident this week. While attending to the broke his ribs, met with another unfortunate accident this week. While attending to the broke his ribs, met with another unfortunate accident this week. While attending to the broke his ribs, met with another unfortunate accident this week. While attending to the broke his ribs, met with another unfortunate accident this week. While attending to the broke his ribs were again broken as the same place, and he is now committed by bed and age was repaired.

The belief is general that the German are two sisters, and he is now committed the week. Were again broken as the same place, and he is now committed the week. While attending to the same place and the same place an secrecy with which the raid was exingle incoming vessel at any east coast

> ALL GERMANS ARRESTED. [Canadian Press.] London, Dec. 17 .- 3:25 p.m. - All na-

sudden appearance.

turalized Germans in the seaport of Sunderla 1, a short distance north of a member of the Askin Street Methodist the English coast towns which were bombarded by the Germans yesterday, were arrested over night, according to dispatch published by the Exchange Telegraph Company.

FOR BELGIAN RELIEF

Written exactly 100 years ago, and reasured for many years in a Strathoy family, an old volume telling the story of the Battle of Waterloo and London district are in attendance at the Mrs. A. T. Edwards, treasurer of the Rev. George N. Hazen. Women's Canadian Club, to be sold WILL USE CRIMEAN BELTS .- The rey, who writes that the book has of the Red Cross Society, Oil been in her family since publication, the pattern of the cholera belts used i and while valued as an heirloom, they the British soldiers in the Crimea.

author's name appears, but these words adorn the front page: "Britain's Triumph on the Plains of Waterloo, being a correct and circumstantial narrative of the memorable battle, with biological and characteristic anecdotes of the principal commanders."

CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY.

za garrison of Naco, Sonora, opened fire with artillery at daylight today on the entrenchments of the Maytorens of the Maytor besiegers. The evident effort to pro-voke a reply from Maytorena failed up serve the good of the public by being to be so in the case of two East End invested in what makes work for Cana- married women who were getting the In answer to a letter which appeared in the American side, however, believed that Maytorena side, however, believed that Maytorena try of councils and boards of works try of councils and try There are cases in this counwhen they were lower than foreign tenders; or because they were a few dollars out to gather coal along the tracks. In ders; or because they were a few dollars higher; or because they wanted to try experiments; or because they figured that the factories which paid taxes into their own civic treasury could afford to beat up business abroad. Happily, where the factories are not now as factories they could have it. The women admitted their guilt, made restitution for the coal, and were allowed to go on suspended sentence. uch cases are not now as frequent as suspended sentence. they used to be. The civic employers and spenders of Canada as a whole, have got it strongly into their heads abor busy in factories and able to spend o have labor tramping the streets lookfor charity or work. have men busy on something that an busy on work that's done by a office has no brother "Tom," orporation just on purpose to keep as well as the man that's brought up Advertiser office.

the shovel. His power to work de-

BURNED BY KETTLE.—Mrs. Han-nah Pidd, 225 Grey street, had her arm severely burned by steam from a kettle while working the steam from a kettle

Farm.' The lowest reserved price here is 35 cents, and in London 50 cents, as advertised in a St. Thomas and London Bank Cl. The damage will be light.

BANK CL. The damage will be light. BANK CLEARING.—Bank clearings ped into Victoria Hospital. Inquiry as or the current week are reported to to his home or the whereabouts of his lotter is to his home or the same answer. "I have it in for London theatre-goers. Yours truly, "OBSERVER." total \$1,556,410. For the corresponding relatives brings the same answer, "I week lats year the figures amounted to \$1.810.333.

MAKING GOOD PROGRESS .- M. H. The sum of 15 cents is not one to get excited about, but the principle of charging London theatre-goers more, that all the London Township smallpox patients are doing well and making good progress towards recovery, the epidemic system for the men employed in the system for the men employed in the above letter was received is proof that above letter was received in places is all wrong. The fact that the above letter was received is proof that

> NORMAL SCHOOL CLOSING .- The which go to Toronto.
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> As The Advertiser pointed out in advance of its appearance, Lawrance D'Orsay's show appeared in London at the \$1.50 scale of prices, and in St. Thomas at the \$1 scale of prices. Then the company left London and dropped during the day.
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> NORMAL SCHOOL CLOSING.—In NORMAL SCHOOL CLOSIN

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Fox, of 108 Rectory street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elsie M. Fox to Maurice J. Abbott, of this city. The wedding is to take place the latpart of this month.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE .- Stereoptican pictures of the war in Belgium vill be shown at the First Congregational Church tonight under the auspices of the Young People's Guild. These views were brought direct from the front and show the famous stairway at Liege and the public buildings

Louvain. TO PRESENT CANTATA, The chil-German official sources.

A majority of the victims at Hartle-pool were women and children. Fifteen schoolboys were killed by a single shell, only one boy in a group escaping. Too dren of Talbot Street Baptist Church BIG MASS MEETING - The big

this evening in the Masonie Hall, Great Heligoland some time after midnight last looked for.

TO BE SURIED HERE.—Fred Blair, Wabash, pfd..... 2

Pacifics and Southerns—

To be suried in Victoria Hospital from Southerns—

Southerns—

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sary again, until the call is paid once toria Hospital, received a cable com-

yesterday afternoon to her Morgan give an address on the Convent." Some women present port saw the German ships prior to their took exception to some of the said, but Mr. Morgan, in a quiet way said, but Mr. Morgan, in evening lec-explained matters. The evening lec-explained matters, attractive, as the ture proved very attractive, spacious aultorium was crowded with

SAFETY FIRST MEETING Inspector Harry Coll, head Grand Trunk "Safety First" organization, is in London. At 5 o'clock today will address the local "Safety First" Society in the Grand Trunk carshops library. The safety first idea is being fostered by all big railways in fort to minimize the number of avoid-CONFERENCE PROGRAM COMMIT.

Strathroy Family Donates Century-Old TEE.—The program committee Wesley Hall to prepare business make preliminary arrangements Marys in June. Seven or eight minister and laymen from different points in the

are glad to part with it to aid the they are much easier to adjust than the knitted belts, the Daughters of the Em The book, which is leather-covered, pire will use the pattern after the new No bury are wearing the Crimea belts, and find them entirely satisfactory.

DUE TO MISUNDERSTANDING .-The statement that the body of Smith, the colored youth who died as Egerton street crossing on Monday night was unclaimed, was due to a misunder Until yesterday it was held at standing. the undertaking pariors of John Fergu son's Sons. At the father's request was then taken to the rooms of Smith

coal from the Grand Trunk. Tod

hat it's far more important to have city today with the information that Mr. Brown's brother Tom was in the ges for Made-in-Canada goods, than Crocker Street Hospital, Los Angeles, with tetanus (lockjaw) and asking that \$500 be wired at once to defray the hospital expenses. The "Brown" to esents a fair investment of labor whom the letter was sent by the posthas he one in California. However, be-A skilled mechanic lieving that there might be a "Ciarence nay be able to handle a shovel on a C. Brown" in the city, to whom the sleece of roadwork. But he won't do letter was sent, he brought it to The

MOTHERS' CLUB BAZAAR .- The ends on the things he does. When he's closing meeting of the Mothers' Club of ta job that doesn't suit him he wastes Victoria School, held on Wednesday aflabor. The civic Government that ternoon and evening, was of unusual interest, and was largely attended. The rn factories, or factories elsewhere canada, is neglecting a golden opreflected great credit on their teacher, mortunity to heip along a movement hat keeps civic governments from having bad economic problems on their hands. Every municipal government in Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a solvic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should be a civic headquarters for the purchase of Made-in-Canada should

Pork—Prime mess western, 110s.

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Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new Spirit." Sixty dollars was realized, which will be devoted to charity. John FACES INSANITY CHARGE John Jopland, the mystery man, who two weeks ago walked into Victoria Hospital with a three-inch gash in his throat, and was remanded a week ago by Police

backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 66s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 56s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new and old, nominal; American refined, 5:s.

Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, 78s 6d; do, colored, new, 79s.

Tallow—Prime city nominal, 34s •9d:
Australlan (in London), 33s 9d.

Rosir—Common, 10s.

Petroleum—Refined, 64d,
Linseed Oil—25s.

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot.
27s.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Dec. 17. Open. High, Low. Close. Close. May 68% 70% 69% 70% 69% 70% 69% July 69% 70% 69% 70% 69% 70% 69% students of all departments are July ... Oats-Dec. 481/3 481/4 48 481/3 471/4 May 52 52% 51% 52% 51% CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Dec. 17.

opening chorus, "Greetings," by the college students; a piano solo, "Winter," Miss Elaine Stevely; chorus, "The Merry Sleigh Bells," by the primary girls in tobogganing suits and carrying skates; instrumental duet, "Light of Heart," by Gertrude Manley and Elaine Stevely and Elaine Stevely; chorus, "The States of the court of residual to the cou

[Reported by Logan & Bryan by special wire to H. C. Becher.]
Winnipeg, Dec. 17.—Wheat—Close—December, \$1 18½; May, \$1 23%; July, will be concluded before Judge Minneapolis, Dec. 17.—Wheat—Close— December, \$1 15½; May, \$1 19%; July PARIS BOURSE.

Paris, Dec. 17.—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 70 francs 25 centimes for cash. Ex-change on London, 25 francs 17 cen-

BAR SILVER. London, Dec. 17.—Bar silver, 22%d per MONEY AND DISCOUNT RATES.
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Discount rates, short and three months,

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New York, Dec. 17. Open. High. Low. 1:30. Grangers BIG MASS MEETING. — The big Debite mass meeting, under the auspices of London Britishers, will be held this evening in the Masonic Hall, Great Northern... 115 115 115 115 115 115 miles from shore.

Should Be Home.

Steaming at high speed the German raiders, barring mishap, should have raiders, barring mishap, should have sion. A large attendance of children is receives the troop's new address.

"We are going to either France or Egypt, we don't which, but we are expecting to go at any minute," writes produced by the frequency of the f Missouri Pacific. 10 10 Northern Pacific. 102 1021. Southern Pacific. 85% 86% Southern Ry. 16% 16% Union Pacific. 118% 119

Amer. Swelters. . 58%
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Vir. Chemical. . 21
Western Union. . 58% 58% 58 58% Copper Shares-Steel Shares-

S. Steel. 50% 51% 51% 104% 104% 104% S. Steel, pfd. .. 104% 104% 104% 31% Sales to noon were 48,700 shares. PRODUCE. Liverpool, Dec. 17.—Wheat—Spot was steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 10s 6d; No. 2, 10s 114d; No. 3, 9s 11d. Futures not Corn-Spot duil; American mixed

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he men required.

throughout the world, such as Egypt and

the other places that have been led astray by the "Kultur" artists. I am quite prepared to hear of Austria leav-

ing Germany in the lurch in the near future, as there are many of the dif-

ferent nationalities which comprise Aus-

tria-Hungary, who have no great love for the Germans, and if the Russians get in some heavy hits in this quarter,

the people there will begin to ask what

is the use of further sacrifice, when there is, no doubt, they, by backing

out, could get better peace terms than they will by waiting until Germany

is brought to her knees? I believe once the invasion of Germany is really felt

they will take it very bad, as they have

been brought up to such a high belief

in their invincibility. We are being told by some of the writers that they are united in their determination to bring

the war to a successful issue for Ger-

many, but they don't know yet how nea

the finish is. When they do begin to know, the blow will be a severe one

and we may rest assured that they

a number of Belgians wounded besid

him has gone off his head. I suppos

having the experience of a house

him. One poor chap in the next bed to

his nerves have completely gone, after

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THE LATEST THRILLER.

THE world has no admiration for German "kultur." but it is will-German "kultur," but it is willing to pay tribute to German courage. Guelph dealers to say that this sort of It is also mindful of the fact that Ge:man courage is cunning courage- grafting, certainly facilitates the pro- put a scare in Scarborough. criminal courage, in some cases -- and cess. All men are human, and subject that the tactics of the German navy to human infirmities. When a man are those of the wolf pack. A swift who has been a pronounced partisan run upon the herd, and one set of is dealing with a Government which he antlers sways, but there are many has helped to place in power, there is others still standing, always greater a little too much temptation to slackand stronger than the grey-fanged ham- ness in both parties to the transaction.

The latest venture from Kiel was merely a raid to create terror. The actual damage inflicted had no effect on the situation; in the broad aspect of the war it was not much more than a beesting to a bulldog. But there was a certain desperate. last-chance bravery about it, that promises more excite-

Britain is not free from attack. Only a solid wall of ships could make her and cheapest return for the money, is so. A hundred miles of ocean is not a the only safe plan. We are not askgreat space of water, even in the ing for any favors for Liberals. But North Sea, and the ships cannot be politics, and the political evils which everywhere. Running risks, it is pos- are winked at under ordinary circumsible that the enemy's cruisers could stances should be carefully avoided at approach the coast of Britain many the present time and under present times, and escape. But the next time, conditions. It might be that if we they might run into a British fleet. could get into the habit of doing things That would take the dash out of the properly now, the habit might stay exploit. And the possibility of a serious with us after the war is over. invasion is quite as remote as ever it

Principally, the German naval sortie ROM Berlin itself comes the news was a display to whistle up the that Germany's latest drive into Kaiser's courage after the affair off the Russian Poland has at least partially Falkland Islands. Invariably, the Ger- failed. The Kaiser's capital admits that, mans have endeavored to strike back. "owing to superior numbers," the Ger-rary each time with some success. On this mans in the northern section of Poland occasion, the results were next to have fallen back. This is good news for nothing. Briffsh naval tradition is un- the Allies, for it means that one of the shaken, the damage was slight, there most desperate efforts of the enemy to are no fewer ships in the fleet, and, if stop the Russian host has come to anything, the wariness of the naval naught. For the last ten days the department will be more alive than Germans have been carrying the war

As a grandstand play, the raid gotten far from their own borders, demade a great piece of news. It was liberately leaving far behind their tradition of impregnative, which was ways which played such a large part in probably due to be shattered, in such the throwing back of the first Russian a war as this. It was a thrilling, but raids. not a productive, business.

THE LATE SENATOR

JAFFRAY. CENATOR ROBERT JAFFRAY'S death, at the ripe age of 82, will be generally regretted. He was figure in the generation that saw Can ada come through vicissitude and childhood and grow to the stature of nationhood. He had a large share in the development of his adopted city and country, and in whatever calling his influence was felt, it was regarded as kindly and sound. His geniality came from his heart, and his common sense was the product of a broad experience and the native ability of the intelli gent, self-educated and self-made Scot, It is difficult to measure the benefit of such men as Senator Jaffray to their country, but it is a remarkable thing that so many of Canada's builders have been of the same sterling character and devotion. Some of them, have shaped the new parts of the land, and for them the name of empire builder has had a romantic ring. Senator Jaffray was quite as necessary and quite as important an empire builder as those who have flung the rails across the who has been appointed master in prairies and lived the primitive life of chancery in this city in succession to the pioneer. Senator Jaffray was one the late Robert K. Cowan, is the only of those magnificent men who was He was close to his business associates and had their sympathies. It was such a generation that has built Canadian business, and opened up to the newer generation a boundless

GRAFT AND PATRONAGE.

O NE of the minor evils of all great High School, and at Professor Mcwars has been the conscienceless Gregor's School at Montreal. He studied conduct of certain army contractors, law in the office of Becher, Street and who unload inferior goods on their Becher, was called to the bar in 1884, Government to the serious detriment and immediately thereafter on the of the troops compelled to use them. elevation of the late Judge Street to The hope that this would not be seen the bench, the firm of Becher and in the present contest is not likely to Blackburn was formed. He practiced be realized. From England we hear at Glencoe for three years, and since there has been a good deal of this that time as a member of the firms of scoundrelly conduct. In Canada, very Blackburn and Cox, and Blackburn and little has as yet come to light. But the Weekes, in this city. complaints that have been made as to The appointment is a very popular the quality of the shoes that have one. Mr. Blackburn is recognized as the paper. As far as I am concerned, been supplied to our soldiers, and the a good lawyer and fair-minded man. consequent intention of the Government These qualities are necessary to fill the to thoroughly investigate the matter, is office satisfactorily. We hope Mr. Black. be all right. Yours respectfully, proof that the possibility of this crime burn will for many years occupy the has been recognized. If anyone is found office so well filled by his predecessors, guilty he should receive the heaviest the late Col. Shanley and the late R. penalty possible, and that should not K. Cowan. The duties of the office be confined to a pecuniary fine. We have been performed by Judge Macbeth can only hope, for the credit of Cana- since Mr. Cowan's death, dians, that the result of the investigation may be to prove the innocence of the parties charged. It would be a THE death of Beyers and the cap-disgrace to Canada if it were other-

One thing that leads to temptation in dashing De Wet could not rally suf- To the Editor of The Advertiser this direction is the patronage system. ficient numbers to his cause, it is quite This is an evil in times of peace, though evident that no other leader could hope it is practised by all political parties to gather a rebel force of sufficient and sit down." I think the pictures are when in power, and condoned by public strength to be a serious menace. But indifference. But in time of war it is a more serious evil, when it facilitates the insurrection spreading to great the british forces were in a panic, and submarin showing and

grafting by unscrupulous people. We proportions. At no time did De Wet's fear there is still too much dependence force number more than a thousand placed by those in authority on the men, and as this was composed largely ecommendation of patronage commit- of adventurers, the loose rag and tag tees in certain localities. The truce always to be found on new frontiers, between political parties, which is sup- there was little likelihood of South posed to be operative, might be ex- Africans of substance casting in their pected to prevent this condition of af- lot with such a company. Besides, the fairs. It might be thought that under closeness of German Southwest Africa the circumstances a Liberal should has shown the South African just what have as much opportunity to do profit- German imperialism is. If Germany able business with the Government as conquered, the democracy of the Union a Conservative. Perhaps it is too much of South Africa would vanish. The to expect our rulers not to give one country would be run from Berlin, with of their friends the advantage when it the same arrogance that has been can be done. But there should be no saddled on Belgium. letting of contracts without tender.

omitted. It is no reflection on the

It does not matter whether they are

dian contractors will be found honest

cause for suspicion. It is very sel-

by private arrangement between the

into the enemy's country. They have

It is not difficult to understand this

move. With Russia closing in on Cra-

cow, the gateway to the heart of Aus-

tria, political necessity has driven the

advance towards Warsaw was coinci-

sian victory over the Austrians will

bring Bulgaria and Roumania actively

Apparently the venture has failed. The

Servians are back in Belgrade after a

Vienna, while Russia once again holds

the whip hand in North Poland, Losing

her armies in Flanders being slowly but

and her navy abroad practically wiped

THE MASTER OF CHAN-

writer and a member of the firm of

J. and S. Blackburn, publishers of the

Lonion Free Press, and during the later

years of his life, registrar for West

Middlesex at Glencoe. The new master

in chancery was born in this city,

August 3, 1859, educated at Hellmuth

College this city, at the Wardsville

SOUTH AFRICA SAFE.

out of the South African revolt. If the

R. HARRY S. BLACKBURN, of

out, the present hour is a black one for

surely pushed back, her colonies gone

into the ranks of the Allies.

railways and splendid high-

Liberals or Conservatives.

politics may be.

In all Africa at but one point have The habit of making purchases pri- the Germans met with any success. vately, with no check on price or That is in British East Africa, which quality but the civil service employee, has been invaded by a strong force of should be discontinued. Every man Germans; but as British East Africa is should be given an equal opportunity largely a jungle, its occupation by the with his neighbor, no matter what his enemy even for many months would not greatly harass the British. And the It is not a very pleasant story that outcome can only be as it has been elsecomes from Guelph, to the effect that where outside Europe. Great Britain. the local patronage committee was with the seas open to her transports asked by the Government to send to and warships, can in time assemble a Ottawa the names of those from whom force strong chough to recapture lost certain articles might be purchased, and ground, whilst Germany is unable to that in response a list was sent from add to her strength. which the names of Liberals were EDITORIAL NOTES. thing, if it does not directly tend to

The Germans were evidently trying to

Maybe the real reason the Kaiser went to Berlin is that he wants to pack,

A New York critic says there is too much poetry these days. But all is not

poetry that rhymes. Those Canadians can be depended

We believe the great mass of Cana-Africa as they did in South Africa. But it is just as well to avoid any The response by the guns at Hartlepool to the German raiders shows that dom that the interests of the country England is not to be caught napping.

will require a contract to be given out parties. The public calling for tenders, and the awarding of the contract pool was not sufficiently gory to furto the man who can provide the best nish much glory.

> Those Prussian shells dropping on English coast towns speak more eloquently to the youth of England than the most silver-tongued of recruiting

Christmas Chimes

WHAT THEY WANT FOR CHRIST-MAS. The Kaiser-John Bull's scalp. THE WAR IN POLAND. The Crown Prince-A real victory all that Germany's latest drive into

The Czar-A slice of Turkey The Sultan-The hide of a Bear. Kitchener-A millon more men Tommy Atkins-A short cut to Tippe Mars-Good slaying. Santa Claus-Good sleighing.

CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY. Twas the night before Christmas, And all through the house Not a creature was stirring, Not even the mouse, For that silly thing.

Mother-Everybody happy.

Little Willie-Everything.

Nosing 'round for a scrap, Right into a trap.

going of crisp "ores. Christmas giving seems to be equally divided between giving where we love to and giving where we have to.

The coming of Christmas means the

Kaiser's generals to the desperate ven-If she asks you in a careless, offture. It is neteworthy that the German hand manner, apropos of nothing in particular, if you like the knitted ties the men are wearing this winter, your dent with a titanic attempt of the Auspowers of deduction will at once tell you hat she intends to give you a kitchen trians to crush the Serbs. Germany range or the boiler of a battleship. knows only too well that a great Rus-

We prefer them mild and imported.

BULGARIA.

[Cleveland Leader.] Nobody knows how Bulgaria stands, but probably it won't be compelled to sweeping victory that is admitted by lie unless it gets into the war.

in the fight with Russia, with her most powerful ally on the verge of collapse, her armics in Electron to think what moon-shine vodka will be when the back-

woods Russians begin its manufacture IT'S A WISE CHILD.

[Exchange.] foolish mother pets and fawns Then picks it up and patters thus: "O, mommy's baby, dearie suss— Does itsie, pitsie, oddlums sink At it would liksie have a dwink?" It does me good in every way To hear the pampered youngun say, As if it was much bored: "I think, M R. HARRY S. BLACKBURN, of the firm of Blacburn and Weekes Dear mother, I should like a drink.

TURKEY. [Washington Herald.] The unfriendly shot that is not hostile son of the late Stephen Blackburn, who is was for many years an able editorial velopments of the war.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.]
There seems to be no good reason why European princes should not join in the pleasure of fighting when every one else in Europe is doing so.

Mutt and Jeff

Nine Out of Ten Like 'Em. To the Editor of The Advertiser: I noticed in Monday's issue of The Advertiser there was a letter from an old subscriber, asking you to stop Mutt and Jeff. It was possibly from some old grouch, who couldn't enjoy a good laugh if he had to. There's no doubt that nine out of every ten enjoy them. Hoping you will continue to publish them regularly. Yours truly, R. R.

From a Burlington Reader. To the Editor of The Advertiser: I see in your paper some crank has objections to Mutt and Jeff pictures in I would say, keep on printing them. Maybe some variation between Polly and her Pals and Mutt and Jeff would A CONSTANT READER. Burlington, Ont., Dec. 15.

First Thing He Looks For. the Editor of The Advertiser: I noticed in your paper that a subscriber was wanting you to stop the pictures of Mutt and Jeff. I am in pictures of Mutt and Jeff. I am in but talk of what is before them, and the subscriber was come back to the base, no of favor of them being continued. They are the first thing I look for.

C. M. AITCHISON,

R. R. No. 2, Lucknow, Ont. Thinks Pictures O. K. Seeing a note in yesterday's paper re

DAILY WAR PUZZLE



On the Lookout. Find his horse and a German soldier. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.—Lower left corner down behind man. Right side down above gun.

Sticking By the British

HURRAH FOR THE HINDU. [Kingston Standard.] The Hindus in British Columbia have wired the Minister of Militia offering

to raise a regiment there to go to the front. Before this war is over we may upon to perform as finely in North all have to modify very materially our views of the so-called Hindu problem. NO MOSLEM WAR. [London Telegraph.]

The attempt to unleash Moslem fanticism against all non-German civi- highest qualities of loyalty and patriotaticism against all non-German civi-inghest qualities of loyalty and patriot-right when you come out on top, but ism, it is to be given a share in the God help the nation that fails under the to a failure as complete as that of all councils of the country. From the German view of warfare, the shelling of Scarborough and Hartiethe shelling of Scarborough and Hartiethe shelling of Scarborough and Hartiening in which German statesmanship
to a failure as complete as that of all councils of the country.

A people that has made the splendid recognition of the wisdom, fairness, and hear of all the boys. I am sorry to tell Turks who are out of sympathy with stitutions.

EAST INDIA A PARTNER.

[Hamilton Times.]
East India, in its splendid coming to the help of the Empire, has shown its practical partnership in the Emnership in another way. So far East will be out to make scapegoats of not India has not been granted self-gov- few who have blinded them to the re ernment. Now that it has shown the position. This blinding process is

blaced so much reliance. Berlin Justice of British rule, implied assist-you that "Dad" Young has been miss ance to the Empire, that has been ing since Mons, and I am afraid in in the Sultan's position in the Mos-lem world has been wrought by the of the rights of citizenship ingrained of him as a prisoner. Mike joined the capture of the Ottoman Government by and inherent in the spirit of British in- Engineers again for service at the front but he is in hospital with a bad knee so I go in and see him. There are quit

How Air Squadrons Work

French squadrons reconneitre within a soon. they pool their information, deliver it to their commander, who in turn files it with the prover army department. I talked today to a member of the viation corps. He described to me a

"One by squadron observers go the mechanicians see to their repor A black spot shows grows and takes shape. not a Prussian, but a plane, that of the pilot X. He has some news for us-very important new ing along a little branch line some thirty names away. Immediately the airsifull of bustle.

whole squadron is up and off, X's little out yellow tongues of flame into aeroplane leading the way. On we speed in single file, our eyes fixed on our leader. Then suddenly, before we have been able to make out very preplace. The day's work is over. There air rocks our machine. X must have and sorely-needed munitions."

"In front of us lies a village, front Fuddenly, just when we hat the day's work hundreds, as from a disturbed arm hundreds, as from a disturbed arm hundreds. the droning of a motor and the drop more bombs and this time we are sure we have not missed. Columns are sure we have not missed. Columns the dark specks becomes more marked and great billows of air causes our n chines to roll like a boat on the hig

"Now the chief of the squadron s nals to us to return. sweep round and make for home, an hail of ineffective bullets. "In less than a quarter of an hour the the convoys are burning still, throwi what is beneath us, a flame rises | will be many a German battery tonigh

Paris, France, Dec. 15.—The aeroplanes on war duty are now organized into squadrons, each squadron have six six to eight flying machines and commanded as a first squadron for conveythe columns of thick smoke that arise here and there is not romantic, making thousands of cases for the Government for conveythe columns of thick smoke that arise here and there is not romantic, making thousands of cases for the Government for conveymanded by an officer. Each unit of the here and there. It will be our turn radius of 100 miles daily, if in trim, distinguish what is torn in its flank and and return to a given rendezvous where behind it is the black, confused mass of

are pouring. X's aim has been true. "But a fittle further on, when the aviation corps. He described to me a typical end-of-the-day experience as mentarily aside, we seen another could be solved by the second of the corps. He described to me a mentarily aside, we seen another could be solved by the second of the corps. one, from the four points of overtake it, aim and drop our born the aeroplanes return No time to watch their effect. If w Soon the whole have missed we must leave it to the , and while pilots and who follow to do better. We have still

Aberdeen Man Writes of War

man and journalist, on the war.)
Aberdeen, Scotland, Nov. 30.

pleased to see you are still the same old you are down today you will be up to patriot. Well, we are living in historical times, and I think we ought to feel mighty proud that the nation is still showing to the world that we are not the decadent race our continental cousties thought we were I think if we want to the state of the regiments that works are in that affair were reduced by about 60 per cent. The Gordons were trapped, and fully a half-battalion sent as prisoners to Germany. There is a played them a neat one when he ordered losses sustained in defending the the naval manoeuvres to be carried Kalser's dash on Ypres, where you will through on a war footing. This was shortly before the declaration of war, and I may say that the biggest fleet in the world was standing at the door of This glerious feat, I think, has broke down the gauntlet. Of course, this took the wind out of their sails altogether, for had things gone as the Germans wanted, the only declaration we would have got would have been the notification that some of our ships had been torpedoed. Well, after bottling up their fleet, the next event was the landing of an expeditionary force twice as large as the terminal for any law they fought.

them the range, you can realize the damage that sort of firing would do to damage that sort of firing would do to chase them. The light cruiser squade that the standard further west to leave coming out of a football match to walk over the top of you. There should have been no retreat had the support from the French arrived at their appointed Of this we will know more at the finish. Certain it is, someone failed in their duty. By this I don't mean to infer

that the French are not fighting well, for in talks with some of the wounded they all speak highly of their conduct in when they come back to the base, no of the matter how severe their regiment is hit might they are out for sport every time. There is a good story told of this: A football have match was in full swing just outside the range of firing, and a German Taube. being out reconnoitring, had seen them rushing about, went back and reported until the that the British forces were in a panic,

(Through the kindness of Mr. W. M. | round at the gates of Paris and send the Bissett, of this city, The Advertiser is able to publish a most interesting letter from an Aberdeen, Scotland, gentle-man and journalist, on the war.) out, so to speak. "wit't is a good thing for this country that the sporting spirit Aberdeen, Scotland, Nov. 30.

Dear Bill,—Got your letter and was the sporting spirit is bred in the men. You know what I the sporting spirit is bred in the men. You know what I the sporting spirit is bred in the men. It gives you the feeling that if ins thought we were. I think if we have any spare honors to give away we how, but he was a good friend to this should give them to German diplomatists, for they have assisted us more to this kind of casualty lists, and we than they have their mighty Emperor. I had to be gradually schooled up to stand think they got the biggest surprise in the shock. Now, I am safe in saying their life when we stuck to our bond. that the majority of people are taking of course, Winston Churchill much bigger affairs, huch as the heavy

the world was standing at the door of Germany, fully prepared, when we threw the back of the German offensive, and an expeditionary force twice as large as they bargained for, and how they fought in that retreat from Mons opened the eyes of most people who had not been taking interest in the army. The experience gained in the Boer war told here, and the massed attacks by the German army suited the rapid-fire of german German army suited the rapid-life of our infantry to a nicety. I may tell you that previous to the war no soldier wes close in and show themselves, so as t that previous to the war no soldier wes efficient until he could fire fifteen rounds per minute and register a minimum number of hits, so with the officers bravely exposing themselves to give Arthusa and Fearless, were ther warms of the country to the country t to work in behind any vess

ince if required, while the dr ights were on the alert further we meet the German battle cruis they put to sea. Squadron was held in rese without explaining the var-ing done on the 27th of August the bait was laid, and first came out, and about nine flowed, then some What happened is now ar and our men, after smas did their best to rescue drowning enemies, and ittle thanks, being fired upains. Since then, the lo

mostly on our side, such g of the Hawke, Aboukir These things have to be born continue to a certain exter nal reckoning, as the Germa continually at sea. A fe could have done as ours did to fight and suppose retreat for so long, and then wheel impression anada, too, labor under that they are superior

our boys, but don't you believe it. Let the Germans come out and try and keep their trade routes clear, and, make no mistake about it, not a few would go mistake about it, not a few would go mistake about it, not a few would go for one of their destroyers by the E.O. and the control of their destroyers by the E.O. and the control of their destroyers by the E.O. and the control of their destroyers by the E.O. and the control of their destroyers by the E.O. and the control of their destroyers by the E.O. and the control of their destroyers by the E.O. and the control of their destroyers by the E.O. and the control of their destroyers by the E.O. and the control of their destroyers by the E.O. and the control of their destroyers by the E.O. and the control of their trade of their destroyers by the E.O. and the control of t iscuits and petrol for the front.
"Cocky" Gall is still fighting. You will mistake about it, not a few would go under. The proof of this is the complete of one of their destroyers by the E-9, a very difficult feat consulering the considering the considering the consulering the considering the consulering the con vessels. It is not at all certain that their fleet will come out in full strength now, seeing that they know that their number is up, and it may be kept as a number is up, and it may be kept as a number is up, and it may be kept as a tool to bargain with for favorable peace tool to bargain with for favorable peace to the terms. It is likely there wil like a surterms. It is likely there wil lbe a sur-prise raid, such as the one made on Yarmouth, when they landed some shells they were following up she blew up a

on the beach there. There is quite a mine, and the shock the ship received by the concussion gave them the scare on the same an pou expect? When the big rush was on the authorities were unable to cope I have told Russell and Mason I had with it, and so took the course of rais word from you, and they send you their ining the standard of heights, which created the impression that they had got plenty of men. Then the censoring of your mother over about the menth of plenty of men. Then the censoring of the doings of individual regiments at the front kills the enthusiasm, such as we had during the Boer war. But I think this is about to be remedied, and once that is done, they will soon get all the men required. Now, as to the duration of the war, forget to let everyone know that we are my opinion is that it will be over by the second or third month of the New Year, but we will have fighting elsewhere

ARTHUR WATT.



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DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS



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Children's Tables and Chairs DOLLS AND DOLLS'

Womens' Sanatorium Aid Works For Prevention and Cure of the Dread Disease

Presentorium Children Warmly Clad-Citizens Urged Not to Forget Needs of Local Sick Ones.

A meeting of the Women's Sanatorium of pillow casings made up for emeraid Society was held at the residence of Mrs. Charles White, Dundas street, a large attendance being present. At a former meeting the president, Mrs. John Stevely, had asked a committee to accompany her to Byron to look into the condition and well-being of the 31 child. pondition and well-being of the 31 chil-ren being cared for at the preven-\$30, Sir Adam Beck; one dozen under-

"These children," said the president, re nearly all from homes where either e father and mother are received. the father and mother, sometimes both, are afflicted with this dread disease. We have two, three, and in one case, four children from one home, and in many cases the father is out of work. In most cases the children come to us with the cases the children come to us with the cases the children come to us with the case the children come cases the father is out of work. In first cases the children come to us with the clothes they stand up in, and these will not bear description. The other day when I was down there, word came to a poor mother in the infirmary ward that her husband had just died in the incurable ward in Victoria Hospital. The little daughter, a wee tot of six, in the preventorium, was sitting up in bed, knitting wristlets for her thin little arms.

"Another family also has mother and daughter in the institution. The father "Another family also has mether and daughter in the institution. The father was recently operated on for cancer, bonations from any citizen will be grateand is trying to care for six children at and is trying to care for six children at the society realizes the d is trying to care for six ten, being the me, the eldest, a girl of ten, being the great need of overseas charity, yet asks the mother of the family."

Children Warmly Clad.

This received. This society, yet asks the public to bear in mind the sick, suffering and needy at home, and that the little mother of the family.

Children Warmly Clad.

Mrs. A. B. Greer reported that a comwent down to Byron and found despondent, in London, may be alleviat-adequately describe what misery the preyentorium sheltered. The children ere, however, have now a full supply f warm winter outer and under clothg and can resume the lessons in the loor school, where they are under the able guidance and management of Miss

Two hundred and eighty yards of flannel, donated by Mrs. Greer, Mrs. D. Cowan and Miss Stuart, was made into sleeping garments for the children, Heavy wool stockings were purchased, also 72 suits of all-wool underclothing, bed socks, mittens, wool toques and sweater coats. Capt. Folger donated 31 coats. The society employed a seam- formerly of this city, and a sister of Mrs. stress and had one made over for each Sam Bradford-Southcott, 296 Simcee hild. Three dozen Klondyke bags were donated by the Health Association. The girls wear a uniform of brown tweed, "Mr. and the boys tweed knickers and sweatrs, and we feel proud of our little col- Clef Club parlors, Regent Theatre Build-

The offer of Mrs. (Dr.) Flanders for Mrs. Jury was assisted by MacDowell the children of the First Methodist Quartette, and Mme. Blaauw was the Church to donate a tree was thankfully

ceive milk; a large amount of clothing is distributed, sputum refills and thermometers; rent of two families was

paid; one bolt of cotton sheeting and one terpretation enhanced her opening selection, 'Pace, Pace, Mio Dio,' by Verdi,

which she delivered with splendid vocal fluency. In the aria, 'One Fine Day,' from 'Madame Butterfly,' Mrs. Jury passed on to the demands of modern nusic and sang this beautiful number with fervor and fine tonal coloring and effective phrasing. "'Spring,' by Hildach, was charming, while 'Elizabeth's Prayer,' from 'Tannhauser,' disclosed her resources

Wagnerian singer with admirable effect. "In her last group of songs, Mrs.

needs of those out of work, in want, and

Secretary Women's Sanatorium Aid

Given Praise by Buffalo Critic.

The Buffalo Courier has the following

PRAISED AS SINGER

FORMER LONDON LADY



The thanks of the Red Cross Society e due for the following denations: One hundred and five shirts, 16 pairs pajamas, 4 pairs socks, 8 pairs wristlets, and 2 caps.

Donations to Lieut.-Col. Wigle: 77 unsurpassed. scarfs, 4 pairs socks, 16 pairs wristlets, cholera bands, 2 caps. The finished work on hand includes shirts (which are to be sent at once o the Soldiers' Hospital), 14 pairs of yjamas, 30 pairs wristlets, 5 pairs of socks, 23 dozen handkerchiefs. The Lord Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. E.

voted a donation of \$25 to Mrs. A. A. Campbell, regent of the Seventh towards the purchase of mittens for the oldiers. A cash donation was made by the Canadian Club, and the members are also each giving individually towards the Christmas dinner to the soldlers on Christmas night.

All the workers have been very busy at \$202. ately, and a lot of work has been prepared towards the next shipment, Next Friday, Dec. 18, will be the last meet- his famous lecture on "Germany and one ounce each of alispice, pepper, cinout in full force, and do their best to make it a bumper meeting, so that Conservatory of Music to give a recital the society shall be no loser by the under the auspices of the Lord Roberts' holiday. After that date the rooms will be closed till 1915, when we hope Fund was gratefully accepted. to take up the work with equal ardor,

s long as it is necessary. Old Songs and **Poems**

"It's Nice To Get Up in the Morni Oh, you'll never, never, never try !

Early rising makes us wise, I've of I believe in that myself, as far as I

That it's early rising makes us wis you'll say the same as me. Oh, it's nice to get up in the mor

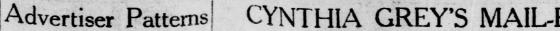
when the sun begins to shine, At four, or five, or six o'clock in the good old summer time; when the snow is going, and murky overhead: Oh, it's nice to get up in the morn

but it's nicer to lie in your bed Oh, my brother Jock is a baker, and sleeps along with me; winter morn Jock has to rise, a

starts to his work at three; before he gets his trousers on legs are nearly numb; he stands there a-shivering I lie in my bed and I hum.

Chesley Avenue Children.

The children of the members of t hesley Avenue Mothers' Club are be ing entertained at the December meeting, to be held on Friday night. Mr Carson will talk on Christmas, and th remainder of the program will be give by the kiddles. Refreshments will b



two months).

I think I get the recipe I used last Christmas from the Christmas number of the Ladies' Home Journal, and left the hook being are properly to the book being a second rank, N. Y.; Essanay Filli, two months).

Company, 1333 Argyle street, Chicago, III.; the Kalem Company, 235 West Twenty-Third street, New York city; Lubin Manufacturing Company, Twenty-Third street, Philase Property Children and Children an the book behind us.

1064-1071-A Splendid Combination for Travelling, Shopping or General

Cape wraps are a new and popular style feature. The model here shown combines a waist coat, that may be omitted. The skirt is smart and graceful, with bouffant side dra, ing. Pattern 1064 supplies the cape wrap. It is cut in five sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches, bust measure. The skirt is made from Pattern 1071, and is cut in five sizes; 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches, waist measure. It requires 7½ yards of 36-inch material for cape and skirt, for a medium size, with 2½ yards for the waist coat of 27-inch material.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have written you before but never received an answer. Please answer these questions.

1. Could you publish a short Cinratmas poem of about three verses, Sone-thing simple.

2. What would be a nice Christmas present for a girl of 16, not too expensive, but nice?

3. What will make eyebrows long and thick?

4. A nice dress for Suzday for a girl for a girl that has fair hair and of 15, for a girl that has fair hair and one cupful of water and a tablespoon-Wear. inch material.

This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern, in silver or stamps.

Mrs. Alfred Jury, Formerly of London, lower edge. The skirt measures 1% yards at its ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT.

The Buffalo Courier has the following musical criticism of Mrs. Arthur Jury, as per directions given below, to

"Mrs. Alfred Jury, dramatic soprano,

Age (if child's or misses' patterns)..... Measurement-Bust..... Waist.....

Handsome Donations.

Wiss Hanson's report showed 57 patients treated during November at the free clinic; 97 families, with 123 T. B. she brings to her work not only the ripened experience of the church soloist, but the art of the intelligent and capable in the figure representing to the figure representing the figure representation and the figure representat but the art of the intelligent and capable concert and oratoria singer.

"Her voice is big in range and even in quality and her sense of dramatic inmeasure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is ten certs, in cash or in postage stamps.

Suggested. With thanks of would you telephone her, as I have a phone in the house? How up you like my writing, and do you think it needs improvement?

LONESOME.

Ans.—1. I think it would be better to write her the "nice little note" you speak of rather than telephoning.

COLDSTREAM W.I. TO NEEDY ONES

Three Cases Go to Saskatchewan-Also Box for Belgians.

The Coldstream Institute shipped 4 blankers and 3 pillows, valued at \$125, sorry for "Lonesome." Could she not Helen, Alberta, Rose, Stuart, Hazel, Three valuable cases of clothing were invite a few friends in the vening, Earl, Gerald, Newman? shipped to the needy in Saskatchewan and thus entice her husband o stay at the same time. The ladies hope to at home, say, one evening a reck? I wear a basque? make another shipment in the near think it would help her to forjet be-

not always mean satisfaction. The dust and stems are carefully removed from Salada tea, thus insuring a perfectly

TO LECTURE ON GERMANY

Hear Prof . Wrong.

Contributions of material by the members have been approximately placed bage,

The generous offer of the London pour hot over the cabbage, Chapter in aid of the Soldiers' Comfort

Mrs. W. E. Hodgins explained the work of the War Contingent Associaas to prevent overlapping. The chap- low their example. co-operation with the association so er decided to make grey flannel cholera dresses of some of the Municipal Chapter by Mrs. Robt McFadden, of Oil Springs. A nominating committee was appointed for the

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Mr. and Mrs. O. Ellwood announce the engagement of their cldest daugh ter. Vera Isabel, to Thomas A. Wilkin son, C.E., of New York City, son of the Rev. T. Wilkinson, of Toronto, Ont. city early in the new year.

CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITION.

It was not so many years ago the any number of simple country England believed firmly in several v old Christmas superstitions. even now, it is said that these belie still have adherents. In Hampshire the people believed tha

at midnight, when the leaves began rustle, if they hurried to their stables they would see the cattle get up an then lie down on the other side. superstition is said to have driginated from the belief that on the night when Christ was born the oxen in the little stable at Bethlehem knelt in their stalls honor of his birth. The rustling of the leaves is based on

CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately]

Forty-Sixth street, New York city.

2, Here are names; I cannot vouch

for acceptance of contributions from

ful of vinegar. Do not stir after it is

vanilla and add a cupful of chopped

Guests at a Party.

answer the following questions?

ask a boy partner for herself?

BUSTER, PEGGY AND ROVER.

2. No, better not; she can then give

3. Sandwiches, cake and coffee, with

4. Cynthia, belonging to Mt. Cynthus

Mildred, mild speaker; William, defend-

er or protector; Helen, light; Alberta, all bright; Rose, a rose; Earl, princely;

Proper Thing to Say,

nswer these few questions for me?

Rachel, Henrietta

3. Do you think the tunic will be

5. Do you think a bouquet of flow-

Hoping to see this in print this com-

Ans .- 1. You may say "I have en-

4. Please see answer to "Kaiser Kid."

5. Yes, very nice; a flowering plant

From Friend Sandy

BLUE EYES.

ers would make a nice Christmas pres-

4. What will whiten the hands?

styles very nice for 14-year-olds.

names:

ent for a friend?

ing week if possible,

undivided attention to her guests.

once heated. Boil till it will harden

Mincemeat For Christmas. is required of a "movie" actress, so Dear Miss Grey, Seeing so many much as good looks and the ability to readers set help from you, I thought act. Here is a list of companies: The companies of th readers get help from you, I thought you would not mind me asking a little help, too. I do enjoy your page very much, and look for it every night, and if I have not time to read all the paper, I spend a little time at your page, the paper would seem blank without it. I would like a receipt for mincemeat without brandy, if you could print one, please. I have lost mine in moving, please. I have lost mine in moving, incorporated, 2826 Decatur avenue, (we have just been in your city about Bedford Park, N. Y.; Essanay Film

he book behind us.

Thanking you in advance, and best delphia, Pa.; Majestic Motion Picture Thanking you in advance, and best wishes for the coming season, I am yours sincerely,

Ans.—In place of "minding," I am so glad to have our readers turn to this page for help, when they lose recipes, or desire new ones. Here is, I think, a yery excellent formula for minemeat:

Delt four pounds lean beef till tender,

Selle Polyscope. 20 East Randolph

very excellent formula for minemeat:
Boli four pounds lean beef till tender,
let stand over night and then chop
fine; chop 1 pound beef suet, add five
pounds chopped apples, two pounds
seeded raisins, 1 pound currents, 1/2
pound citron peet sliced thin; mix all
well and spice with one tablestoon allwell and spice with one tablestoon allspice, Sweeten to taste. Many add fruit juice, strawberry or cherry, or the juice of two lemons to this to make the ples

Ask at Library.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have written you amateurs: Canadlan Courier, Toronto;

thick?

4 A nice dress for Surday for a girl of 15, for a girl that has fair hair and one cupful of water and a tablespoonrosy complexion?
5. What kind of shoes would be nice for Sundays only.

6. Do you think sable furs too old when dropped in cold water. Beat stiff 6. Do you think sable furs too old for me or do you know any neer and the whites of two eggs and when the syrup has stopped bubbling, pour it What will make my hand white over these and beat well. Flavor with Please answer on Saturday. With nuts.

4. A pretty shade of gren or pale blue is suggested, with trimmings blue is suggested, with trimmings

Keep them well patected when Your penmanship is excellent.

water, soft preferred, and ry carefully: rub in a little of this lotion very night just before going to bed: losewater. oz.; glycerine, 1 oz.; carbolid 10 drops; juice of one lemon,

Advice for Lonesome. was terribly long I will cut this short. with a few questions. Thanks to a a "Sarnia Mother" for her per chips arge box today to the Belgian Relief recipe; was too late for this season, Fund headquarters, containing 30 quilts, but in safekeeping till next yar. Feel

1. Could you tell me how to lean a If you want to sell cheap tea, you leave large white honeycomb shawl, without crowding—it may be large white honeycomb washing? 2. A recipe to pickle red cabbige

Would like a pattern for little girl's apron, about 8 years. Thanking you for your trouble. Hope Christmas to Miss Grey A CHEERFUL WIFE.

Ans.-1. Some clean woolen inticles Lord Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. E. to very successfully by steaming. Place soapsuds, and steam for an hour or so; dry by the fire, shaking it out ing of the Lord Roberts' Chapter of frequently, A method of dox cleaning the LO.D.E. was held in Cronyn Hall is to heat equal parts of flour and coarse sait, and rub into the shawi; put away in a drawer for a day or two presiding. Reports of the work since then hang out in the wind, for the the start of the war were presented, powder to blow away; will likely need brushing as well.

2. Gut fine three heads of red cab. dance?

pack in a crock in layers, sprinkle salt between each layer; let It was decided to invite Professor Wrong, of Toronto University, to give of sugar in three pints of vinegar, add has Russel any meaning? ng until after the new year. We the Germans" early in the New Year namon and cloves, and a tablespoon of worn much this winter and in the therefore ask all the workers to turn in aid of the Soldiers' Comfort Fund. celery seed (tied in a bag); boll and spring?

3. Will try to print one very shortly,

Miss Grey,-As I see many others seeking "the way of wisdom," tion, and it was decided to work in I and my friend thought we would fol 1. Could you give the names and ad-

joyed it, too," or some similar phrase.
2. Rachel, a lamb; Henrietta, the feminine form of Henry, which means helts from a pattern sent the secretary as Thanheuser? Also what education is "head of a house"; Annie, grace; Florrequired to be a "movie" actress? Names and addresses of list of ence, flourishing; Albert, all bright. Yes, no doubt Russel has a meaning, gazines in Canada or elsewhere, but unfortunately it is not included or which accept poems and stories? Could anyone send to "The Old my list. 3. Judging by present appearance, Song Column" these songs: "When the Whip-Poor-Will Sings, Marguerite," yes. "Day Dreams, Visions of Bliss," and "Down Where the Silvery Mohawk is also lovely and retains its beauty

longer than the cut blossoms. 4. Have you still the recipe of sea-foam fudge? I mislaid it but would Miss Cynthia Grey,—In today's Advertiser I noticed where some of the give anything to have it reprinted. Hoping we have not put you to your "wits' end," with many thanks, we

are, your two admirers BUB AND BILIKEN. Ans.-1, I do not know that education

PURE BLOOD MAKES HEALTHY PEOPLE

Sarsaparilla that The Advertiser has one so able to Beck, 1,000 handkerchiefs: Mrs. J. G. that The Advertiser has one so able to blood the humors that cause them.

Fruntions cannot be successful and state charge of the woman's page, and Stevens and Mrs. Douglas, 5 pairs wrist-take charge of the woman's page, and Stevens and Mrs. Douglas, 5 pairs wrist-take charge of the woman's page, and Stevens and Mrs. Douglas, 5 pairs socks; Mrs. William Collins. 2 pairs socks; Mrs. William Collins. 2 pairs socks; Miss Bessie the statement that there trues blosses are the statement that the stat

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This question is easily solved if you shop at Kingsmill's, and the special sales this week beckon you to shop now at Kingsmill's.

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thanks.

O YOU KAISEF KID.

Ans.—1. I see by the heading of your letter that you are a London girl, so please go to the public library ad you'll be able to find all sorts of Cristmas poems there, and can select on to your liking.

2. Read the ads, and you'll find dozens of Christmas suggestions, a silver thimbie, nall file, buffer, ink-fand, pin cushion, gloves, vanity bag, tago pins, etc.

The last Gorgeous Gift.

Dear Miss Grey,—Seeing you are so kind to help everybody else in all their ask you one little question before Christmas. Of course, it won't be the same affairs, except with my husband, and I was the girls write, for I am beyond love affairs, except with my husband, and I was the girls write, for I am beyond love affairs, except with my husband, and I was the girls write, for I am beyond love affairs, except with my husband, and I was the girls write, for I am beyond love affairs, except with my husband, and I was the girls write, for I am beyond love affairs, except with my husband, and I was teeth. That is the last subset to the public library ad you'll be able to find all sorts of Cristmas poems there, and can select on to your liking.

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Ans.—Well, well, Sandy, you are a true defender, indeed! How am I to that ye're no an add maid, and now that I have taken up to an add maid, and now that I have taken up to an add maid, and now that I have taken up to an add maid, and now that I have taken up to an add maid, and now that I have taken up to an add maid, and now that I have taken up to an add maid, and now that I have taken up to an add maid, and now that I have taken up to an add maid, and now that I have taken up to an add maid, and now that I have taken up to an a VEGETABLES

cushion, gloves, vanity bag, tigo phis, etc.

3. Each night rub in a tily bit of vascline and in a few months yu should see an improvement, do not look for same, as words seen almost useless. Now, how would you thank her? Would is most gratifying, I assure you. I canyou write her a nice little note-one can not but feel that be the worst what It may, I always have a friend in you, Sandy, and here's hoping you have one

of the happlest of Christmases! A Crusty Bachelor.

Dem Denthia Grev.-I am a constant reader of your page. I think, like Irish Molly-O, those girls should be spanked. All they think of it to get a man; there ng too low for them, so as they gain their point: but Dear Miss Grey,-This is the first time this world there is no getting out of we have taken the liberty to come to Let me tell you, little girls, it is you for assistance. Would you kindly modest and reserved only that take 1. What is a nice number to ask to a party given by a girl of 14 years of age? No man with any common sense ca respect a girl that throws herself at him. If he wants her, he will seek her When a girl gives a party should

out. Knowing whereof I speak, I am What would be a nice lunch to A COUNTRY SWAIN Ans .- My goodness, Country Swain, 4. What is the meaning of the followfear some of the girls have been "jolly ing names: Cynthia, Mildred, William, ing" you a bit, and that it's not been just to your taste. Or perhaps you are one of our dear bachelor readers, whose 6. Is a girl of 14 years too young to temper has become a little affected with the lonesome years. Don't make the mistake of thinking, as so many men Ans .-- 1. Depends upon the size of do, that every girl who smiles on you

you. Merry Christmas, and cheer up. If Music Is Sent. apples, candy, and Christmas crackers, the words of "Riding Down From Bangor," asked for by "A Bryanston Girl." was much pleased to get "Cantilena." hoarse or painful cough, and also heals the very kind of "Old and Grey" to the inflamed membranes. It also has offer the music also. I would like to a remarkable effect in overcoming the

Gerald, strong with the spear.
There are adaptations of the basque Thanking you, I am,

Ans.—The song you send will be printed before long. In the meantime, pound of gonuine Norway pine extract, combined with gualacol and other native long. Dear Miss Grey,-Will you kindly the music for you, I shall be glad to forward same to your address, which i have. The other copy was sent to your address, which is the copy was sent to your address. There are many worthless imitations of this famous mixture. To avoid discovered to your address to your address to your address to your address. 1. What is the proper thing to say to a fellow after he thanks you for a have. The other copy was sent to you on Tuesday.

Barney McCoy," and greatly oblige. Pork Cake.—One cup raisins, one cup currants, quarter cup peel, one cup brown sugar, one cup cold fat pork, chopped fine, one and a half cups boiling water poured over pork, half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful soda, a little nutmeg and salt; flour to stiffen. Ans.-As you would notice, the song

"Barney McCoy" was published in Tuesday's Issue, but I send you a clipping. The pork cake recipe is different to any we have had published in the Mall Box, Thanks, Cameo.

News of the Canadian War Contingent Association

for the following donations McIntosh, \$5; Gray's, Limited, \$19; Miss Tarry, \$2; a friend, \$2; Mrs. A. M. Cleghorn, \$1.50; Miss E. Johnson, Tamblyn's Corners, \$5; Lord Elgin subscribers was gien' ye a rap on the Chapter, I. O. D. E., 10 scarfs, 18 pairs knuckles about the silly questions that socks; St. John's Ambulance Associa was asked at ye on your page of The tion (Chelsea Green Workers), 13 pairs Advertiser. My certies! What wad wristlets, 1 cap, 1 pair bed-socks, 1 pair the poor bit lassles do if it wasna for socks; Windsor, W. P. L., 92 pairs your help and guidance in their hours socks, 37 pairs wristlets, 27 scarfs, 122 o' trouble. Some may write and ask cholera belts, 8 Balaclava caps, 46 khaki questions from their curiosity, and ther lassles wi nae mither tae guide and protect them—maybe far frae hame wristlets; Melbourne Red Cross Circle, wristlets; Melbourne Red Cross Circle, and protect them—maybe far frae hame in a strange land, nae doot wad like to 8 night shirts, 11 day shirts, 1 dressing dae what was richt, and Cynthia is the gown, 10 pairs pyjamas; a large parce only one they can come to for assist-of cholera bands from the St. Thon ance. Historical Society, to be forward I has been proud, indeed, to think direct to Miss Plummer; of England the rustics believed that on Christmas night their sheep would bow their heads to the east as a memorial to the sheep of Bethlehem.

Cynthia, and dinna let them stampede ye, for we wad a' miss your mitherly advice. I notice, too, that you're sometimes ta'en for a mon, and then again for a married woman, and it has even handkerchiefs; Mrs. J. C. Grant, 1 scarf; been hinted that you was an auld maid unknown, 1 pair bed-socks; Mrs. J. Ell-

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and tastes good.
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pintment, ask your druggist for ounces of Pinex," and do not ac-Make a Pork Cake,

Dear Miss Grey,—Please find inclosed stamped addressed envelope, for which stamped addressed envelope, for which this preparation. The Pinex Co., To-ronto, Ont.

wood, 2 pairs wristlets; Nathaniel Atkins, 1 cholera belt; Mrs. Lucas, Hut ton Auxiliary, 2 scarfs, 2 pairs wristleis pairs socks; Miss Clara Wheatley, Al-2 pairs socks; unknown, 16 han chiefs, 2 pairs socks; Mrs. Colin her, Thames road manse, 18 pairs 17 pairs wristlets, 3 scarfs, 6 Mrs. Clark, 1 pair mitt wristle!

Jacques, 2 pairs socks; Mrs. M. scarf; Bell Telephone girls, 12 chol-Many of the men now at the barrac have been supplied with the necessar comforts from their own home town in the most splendid manner. The L. D. E. have supplied many comforts direct, also. The C. W. C. A. have sent 704 cholera bands, 336 scarfs and 360 pairs of wristlets to the Eighteenti

attalion, which are to be distribut those needing them by Col. The C. W. C. A. is prepared, before battalion leaves, to make up all defic encies in the equipment of the spec In addition to this the C. W. C. as sent off its first shipment to Eng land, consisting of 24 cholera be

of socks. FEW OF HER CALIBRE.

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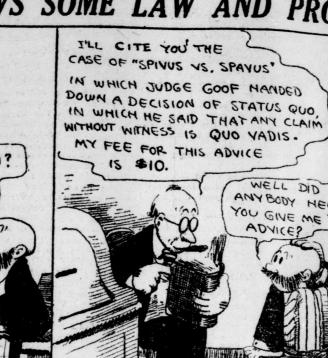
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Open Season

For 145 Games as in

Former Years.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 17.-Play in the

American and National Leagues next season will start on April 14, it was said by B. B. Johnson, president of

he former organizations, before de-parting last night for French Lick,

call for 145 games, as in former years,

and the season will close on about the

to get the world's series started in

IN SASKATOON MATCH

the referee would not allow Esson

On April 14,

Big Leagues

Boston Braves To Have Grounds Like Yale Bowl

One-Story Stands To Hold 45,000 People Will Be Built.

BOSTON, Dec. 16.—One-story stands, capable of seating approximately 45,000 spectators, will be built at the Boston National League club's new baseball park in the Allston district. In making public his plans today President James E. Gaffney said the grounds would be constructed something after the manner of the Yale Bowl. The base of the stands will be placed twelve feet below the street level, making it post at some future date to add anothe story and not have it too high above the playing ground. Mr. Gaffney said the time was coming when a double deck stand capable of seating 60,000 persons would be needed. The entire stands, including the bleachers, will be of cement.

of cement.

Mr. Gaffney had assurances from President J. J. Lannin, of the American League club, that the Braves will be allowed the use of Fenway Park until the new plant is ready.

It is expected that construction will be finished about July 4. The playing field will be larger than that of Fenway Park.

JOCKEY CLUB STEWARD DEAD.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—John G. Follansbee, financier and s'eward of the Jockey Club, is dead at Summit, N.J.

He had been in poor health for many months.

Detroit Arena Seven Beat Western 3 to 2

Snappy Contest Marked Opening of Season in Detroit Before 1,500 Fans---Ritchie and Kenny Scored London's Goals.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 16. — Manager Stephens' stalwarts went down to defeat before the Detroit Arena septet here tonight, by a score of 3 to 2. The game marked the official opening of the hockey season and a crowd of 1,500 fans turned out.

It was as snappy a bit of pastiming as has been witnessed since hockey took hold in the City of the Straits, and while the result went against the canadians every point gained was stubbernly contested. While the game was featured by many bright plays, the work of Chapman, for the Londoners, stood out distinctively. "Chappy's' record was sixteen stops, against Pelletier s nine.

Westerns' Combination Good, Detroit's onslaughts as a rule were yild, and they displayed a tack of combination, which offset to some extent their aggressive assaults, but this was more than compensated for by the magnificent forward line work of London. A dozen times during the battle the Canadian machine worked in unison and there was some splendid team work, which evoked encouraging cheers.

Players Were Numbered.

For the first time here, the players were numbered, each man carrying a large, distinct numeral on the back of his jersey, and this enabled the crowd, for McKay.

BONSPIE AT THISTIF CHR Pagneture of the first goal for the keen analysis of the play.

Kenny scored the first goal for the wististors on a nice piece of team play twistors on a nice piece of team play is the wististors on a nice piece of team play twistors on a nice piece of team play the fiet suffer liften minutes (for pay in the first pail, Richie counter the toker he became the other point after fifteen minutes for pay in the first pail, Richie counter t

BONSPIEL AT THISTLE CLUB | BRUNSWICK BABIES BEAT FOR TURKEYS FRIDAY NIGHT

Entries Will Be Received Up to 7:45 Tommy Maher's Infants Were in Good o'Clock-No Telephone Entries Accepted.

Local curlers will get down to business in real earnest on Friday night, when the Thistle Club will hold a bonspiel at the North End rink, starting at 8 o'clock sharp. Entries will be received up to 7:45 o'clock that even-ceived up to 7:45 o'cloc epted, however.
Four turkeys have been donated as prizes for the winning rink. The ice at the Thistle rink is in good condition, and should be in fine shape for the bonspiel, providing the temperature hovers around the freezing point. A good solid sheet has been formed in the past two or three days. past two or three days.

BUFFALO SHORTSTOP JUMPS TO THE FEDS!

BUFFALO, Dec. 16. — Wilber C. Russel. Roach, captain and shortstop of the Buffalo International League team last Smith.



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GEORGE MCNAMARA, who will be

Won. Lost. P.C. O.H.A. JUNIOR GROUP NO. 9 DRAWS UP ITS SCHEDULE

In the Federal Bowling League last night the Brunswick Babies took two games out of three from the Occident No. 2 team. The Occidents managed to win the first game, but the Babies were too strong for them in the last two, although the third one was pretty close. Smith, of the Babies, was high man, with 486 aggregate score, and 192 individual. The other scores were as follows:

[Special to The Advertiser.]
STRATFORD. Dec. 16. — At the schedule arranging of No. 9 Junior O. H. A. group nere this afternoon, the group was split in two, the winners of the sections to play off for group honors. Stratford and Mitchell in one section, and Berlin Union Jacks and Preston in the other.

A Division, Single Schedule Jan. 5.—Mitchell 2.

Teams in Organization.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

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dustrial Mortgage and Lambton Loan

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FEDERAL LEAGUE OFFICIALS

Umpire In Outlaws Next Season.

B Division, Double Schedule Occidents No. 2. 748-2098 18.—Preston at Berlin. 22.—A Division winners play at

Jan. 18.—Presion at Born. Jan. 22.—A Division winners play at B Division winners. Jan. 25.—B Division winners play at A Division winners. Gals in first division games to count. Representatives present were: C. E. Martin, Mitchell: Mr. Clayton, Berlin: Frank Baker, Stratford. No representative was present from Preston. SARNIA BANKERS MEET AND FORM HOCKEY LEAGUE Six Financial Institutions Have Placed The Interdenominational Athletic Association and the time Y. M. C. A. parlors last night, and decided to extent the time for making entries to the hockey league until 8 o'clock on the evening of Monday, Dec. 21. There will be two leagues, innor and intermediate, he age limit for the innor being under 18 at the time the season opens. The games will be played in the Simcoe street risk on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock. The opening game will be played on Monday Jan. 4. Churches wishing to enter teams are requested to notify Secretary H. S. Spettigue, 319 Wortley road, or 'phone LONDON HOUSE WON TWO

Ernie Heard's Team Won First Game But Lost the Last Two. THE STANDING. Won, Lost, P.C. the coming season. The banks were

OCCIDENTS 2 OUT OF 3

Form After the First Game,

The London House won two out of The London House won two out of three from the Allies in last night's City Bowling game. The Allies won the first, but could not stop the London House in the next two. Ernie Heard was high man, with an aggregate score of 500, and an individual score of 176. Sam Turner was high man for the London House, with 442. The scores were as follows:

Allies

711 740 715—2166 711 740 715—2166

R. Collins 139 158 147—444

R. Steele 127 137 146—410

G. Finigain 156 137 137 430

S. Turner 140 166 146—452

A. Rodgers 119 152 147—418

Are Raising Pool of That Amount To BAN JOHNSON LEAVES Be In Case He Meets Freddie

TO INTERVIEW RUPPERT

ONE OF THE N.H.A.'S WESTERN HOPES TO BEAT DETROIT

ADVICE?

Dr. Stephens Well Pleased With Showing of the Local aggregation in Last Night's Game.

IN GAME TONIGHT

and the Loudoners are confident of reversing last night's decision. A telegram recived from Dr. H. J. Stephens states tat he is well pleased with the two stars in line. showing of the boys so far, and that the teat will be after the Detroit agreement agreement the first the teat will be after the Detroit agreement the Outarlos last season, reported yesterday, and will make a big bid for the team. He was going fast for the first that a chance to get George Dunlap, this season, reported yesterday, and will make a big bid for the team. He was going fast for the first that the Contactor who was with the Outarlos last season, reported yesterday, and will make a big bid for the team. He was going fast for the first that the Contactor who was with the Outarlos last season, reported yesterday, and will make a big bid for the team. He was going fast for the first that the Contactor who was with the Outarlos last season, reported yesterday, and will make a big bid for the team. showing of the boys so far, and that and McAle Mooked the best together.

COMMITTE ON RULES IMPREASED TO SEVEN

Three lepresentatives From Each Maje League, and One From National Association.

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TO ENTER CHURCH TEAMS

Interdenominational League Extends Time for Entries of Teams To

Churches wishing to enter teams are requested to notify Secretary H. S. Settigue, 319 Wortley road, or 'phone 2285. Dr. Detwiler was last night elacted second vice-president of the association. SARNIA, Dec. 16.—At a meeting of bankers, held here for the purpose of bankers, held here for the purpose of organizing a bank hockey league for BIG LEAGUE SCHERULES

Barney Dreyfuss, President Tener and BERLIN, Dec. 16 .- Delegates met to Ban Johnson Gather at French Lick Springs.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 16.—Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburg schedule committee, announced today that the committee would meet tomorrow afternoon at French Lick Springs, to formulate the schedule for the National and American leages for the season of 1915. Mr. Dreyfuss will represent President Tener of the National League and President Ban B. Johnson will be there for the American League

R. Collins 139 158 147—444 R. Steele 127 137 146—410 G. Finigain 156 137 137—430 G. Finigain 156 161 165—163 A. Rodgers 119 152 147—418 CHICAGO. Dec. 16.—Hank O'Day, veteran National League umpire, recently deposed as manager of the Cubs, was in conference with Federal League officials here today, and it was expected that he would be added to the Federal list of arbitrators before night. President Ban B. Jan. 27—Preston at Eimira. The meeting this year will be held three weeks earlier than usual. FAMOUS ENGLISH ROWING CHICAGO. Iil. Dec. 16.—Federal League officials here today, and it was expected that he would be added to the Federal list of arbitrators before night. President Ban B. Jan. 27—Preston at Eimira. FED LEAGUE OWNERS GATHERING IN CHICAGO. Iil. Dec. 16.—Federal League officials here weeks earlier than usual. FAMOUS ENGLISH ROWING SHELL BUILDER IS DEAD To WAGER \$10,000 ON HIM To WAGER \$10,000 ON HIM The meeting this year will be held that he would be added to the Federal League officials here today, and it was expected that he would be added to the Federal League officials here today, and it was expected that he would be added to the Federal League officials here today, and it was expected that he would be added to the Federal League officials here today and it was expected that he would be added to the Federal League officials here today and it was expected that he would be added to the Federal League officials here to an President Ban B. Jan. 27—Preston at Eimira. FED LEAGUE OWNERS CHICAGO. III. Dec. 16.—Federal League and President Ban B. Jan. 27—Preston at Eimira. FED League representative gathered here to an Development of the meeting was a league. The meeting that the weeks earlier than usual. FED League President Ban B. Jan. 27—Preston at Eimira.

Used in All Big Races, Passes. OXFORD, Dec. 16.—The death is announced here of Frederick Rough, the ing shells. He was 56 years old. He had been in failing health ever since his boat-house was burned by suffragettes three years ago. The shock of that occurrence completely unnerved him. CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Chicago admirers of Charlie White are so certain the local lightweight can grab the lightweight title that they were busy today raising a \$10,000 pool to be wagered on White if Freddie Welsh accepts a proposal for a 20-round bout at 133 pounds.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 16.—President had been in failing health ever since his boat-house was burned by suffratory that occurrence of the his boat-house was burned by suffratory at the completely unnerved him. Rough's factory at Oxford has proposal for a 20-round bout at 133 pounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE'S NEXT YEAR

The American League will present a more formidable front next season than ever before. The change of ownership in New York and the increase interest which will be created in the White Sox because of the acquisition of Eddie Collins, not to speak of the new team which Connie Mack will have representing Philadelphia, will all tend to arouse nterest in the American League race.

Baseball is not apt to suffer from demoralization, as it did last year owing to the advent of the Feds. The players will be less affected by the outlaws' offers. There is no doubt that last season the game was held far below its standard because of



Gordon Bricker and "Dug" Addison will both be available for St. Michael's this season. The position of net guardin will be well taken care of with these

N.H.A. PRESIDENT CALLS PATSY DROUILLARD EASILY

Art Ross, Case Will Be One of the Matters To Come Up For

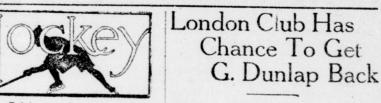
COMMITTEE MEETS TODAY

Jan. 4-Berlin at Waterloo. 5-Elmira at Preston. 8-Elmira at Berlin, 8-Waterloo at Preston. 11-Elmira at Waterloo. 15-Preston at Waterloo. 15-Berlin at Elmira. 19-Waterloo at Elmira. 20 -Preston at Berlin. 25-Waterloo at Berlin.

CHICAGO. Ill. Dec. 16.—Federal League representatives gathered here this after loon for the meeting tomornow at which it is rumored newly-signed players will be distributed with a view to equalizing the added strength. The meeting was to have been held tolay, but a hearing in the Marsans case at St. Louis required the presence of President Gilmore and it was post-

Cool, Sweet, Fragrant-

WILL BE BETTER THAN THE LAST



Return Here.

cured by Quebec, is as huge as his brother the rest of the teams in the N. H. A. will have a hard time getting the puck anywhere near the goal.

get in shape again. Omaha has good shortstop in Thomas and will not have room for Dunlap next season.

Sidley and Reynolds will make a pretty fair looking defence for the Toronto
Rowling Club, and they also have a
couple of good forwards in "Toad" Farr

Play O. H. A. Intermediates

ter known as the "dynamite twins," are retween stration Rolling the de-League seniors, and the local Q. H. A. League. Charles A. Comiskey, owner fence positions on the Ontarios. They are going along in great style at the is anxious to see the team work out, McRoy, formerly part owner of the

going a lot faster than they did on several occasions last winter if Lavigne, of Midland, cannot make the team.

A MEETING FOR FRIDAY

3CHEDULE ADOPTED FOR INTERMEDIATE GROUP 6

night and drafted group six of the In-termediate series. The schedule is

Jan. 27-Preston at Elmira.

GATHERING IN CHICAGO

CIGARS AT ALL STORES.

Former London Shortstop, Now With Omaha, May

and McAce looked the best together.
with Chainan in goal, who played a strong gath. An all-Western University team we used in the second half, the teams ech scoring a goal in this period.

Torontos will be in excellent shape for the charity game on Saturday night, Jack Marshall has received a neat crest from Montreal, which will be worn on the sleeves of the jerseys of the members who were with last year's team. It is on a blue background with white letters reading world's champions, 1915.

CAL DIMEO e Upper Canada College and St. An-r's hustle this season. Broderick Dunny falled to make good in Schedules of 1915 Will Call Doyle, of last year's septette, are Omaha, his weak hitting being his available, while several new can-

winter, While the Argonauts this gation have not the reputation of the other clubs, they are liable to make things decidedly interesting for some of the star outfits. STRATFORD AND PRESTON MONTH MEET IN PRESTON MONDAY

Exhibition Game.

Ottawa are fortunate in securing the signature of Jack Darragh, who was one of the best goal getters in the N. H. A. last year. He won many a game for the Senators last year.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

PRESTON. Dec. 16. — The first home hockey match of the season will be and make final arrangements under hockey match of the season will be and make final arrangements under Dec. 21, between Stratford Northern New York club of the American They intermediates. Every local hockey fan of the Chicago club; Wm. Harridge,

Windsor Boy Made Miserable Showing ent's foot when the Scot had let go to come to the centre of the mat. When in Bout With Fort Wayne Lightweight.

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 16.—Patsy brouillard, the Canadian lightweight, made a poor showing in his fight before the Windsor A. C. here tonight, against Hai Stewart, of Fort Wayne, Ind. In

MEETING OF FEDERALS HAS BEEN DEFERRED

Chicago, Dec. 17.-Formal meeting of Federal League leaders to discuss distribution of players, has again been deferred, this time indefinitely, it was announced today at the offices here. The meeting, it had been given out, was to have been held today. Presiden Gilmore returned from St. Louis with the announcement that the hearing in the Marsans case had been postponed until about the middle of

WAIVERS ARE ASKED ON EIGHTEEN CUBS Chicago, Ill., Dec. 17.-Waivers have

been asked on eighteen members the Chicago club of the National League, according to announcement yesterday by Roger Bresnahan, manager of the club. Bresnahan said that seventeen players on the club's reserve list would be retained. He said that some of the men on whom waivers had been asked represented trading material, and that he was prepared to trade six of them for a certain second

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dry had installed a pressing and cleaning plant, which is in charge

Simply hand your clothes to our drivers when you send out your laundry. We will look after them. Every suit, men's or women's, returned on a hanger in a dust-

PARISIAN

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"The forefinger of the right hand should be placed over the tip of the match, and withdrawn quickly when the flame comes. This prevents any undue leverage on the match, and instinct prevents one getting one's fingers burned."

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The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the

health of Children-Experience against Experiment. What is CASTORIA

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a Would Not Wave Flag Prof-

fered Him By

Nationalist Firebrand Slips

Away When Riot Threatens

-Protests Loyalty.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

OTTAWA, Dec. 16 .- Henri Bouras-

The noise from the audience was

A bunch of Dragoons in the front

assa to wave. He is understood to have replied: "I will wave it in free-

any rate, he backed away from the

flag shaking his head. Some one

audience remained for two hours and

spent a very pleasant evening sing-

ing "Tipperary" and a new one about

On leaving the theatre, Mr. Bour-

assa said to the press men: "I am a

from Prussian Kulture in Ottawa."

friendly since the Drummond Atha-

baseo campaign on the Canadian naval policy, Mr. Bourassa said that

he stood for free speech and was an admirer of British institutions. He

regretted that he had not been given a hearing in the theatre.

Whole Object to Relieve the Depression

LONDON, Dec. 17,-12:55 a.m.-The

Times, discussing what it terms indis-

"We shall not discuss the prescrip-

to come again until they come once too

MORE GERMAN RAIDS

ENGLAND EXPECTING

the Allies. "Ottawa Kulture."

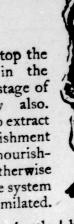
Bourassa faded away, and the

so continuous that Mr. Bourassa was

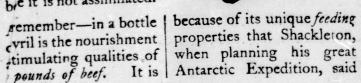
introduced by gestures. He could not obtain a hearing, and started to

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In himes you stop the wast of food in the lard top the wastage of the body also. Bonablesyou to extract mumore nourishment freour food-nourishmhat would otherwise beted or clog the system bre it is not assimilated.



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It is the surest, quickest and most was sunk. certain indigestion remedy in the Embassy said: whole world, and besides it is harm-

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear -they know Pape's Diapepsin will save them from any stomach misery. Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Seven o clock in the evening.

"On the British side, the Invincible, Inflexible, Canopus, Carnarver, Corntflexible, Canopus, Carnarv the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the fam- damaged. eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.

LONDON FORMING NATIONAL GUARD

Men of All Walks, Over Forty Years of Age, Wanted.

view of the possibilities of an invasion, a collier, and mounted two guns on London is to have a defence corps, her, and are now raiding commerce in Earl of Leven and Melville has, accordancer a title hitherto not used in this country. "The National Guard." The ceived here. morning papers contain the following notice displayed in large type in the British steamer Malacca, which the garly stages of the war with his regi-"It is felt by a large section of the not been confirmed officially.

sibility of an invasion. "With this idea in view, a force, under the name of the National Guarg is being raised under the presidency of the Lord Mayor. The object is to provide a force of actively engaged professional nen, businessmen, artisans and others.

No War News For 31 Hours Over Holiday

bureau and censor office propose to ity is evident in Warsaw, where busitake a holiday from 2 o'clock on the afternoon of December 24 to 9 o'clock Christmas night, during which period no news will be passed for transmission.

GERMANS SAY BRITISH LOST ONE WARSHIP And That Fleet Was Damaged in South Atlantic Battle.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Dispatches to the German Embassy today from the nounced that the British fleet, which sank the cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Leipzig off the Falkland Is-Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its lands, recently was badly damaged, and speed in regulating upset stomachs. I that one of the British ships apparently

A statement issued tonight at the from nine o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock in the evening.

"On the British side, the Invincible, Inflexible, Canopus, Carnarver, Corner well."

"In the direction of Mlawa we have repulsed." "According to information received by

EMDEN PIRATES RAID WITH COLLIER

MANILA, P. I. Dec. 16. — Forty nen of the crew of the German cruiser Emden, who were left on Cocos Island when the Australian cruiser Sydney discovered the Emden, and chased her and forced her to run LONDON, Dec. 17.-2:25 a.m.-In ashore, some time ago, have captured

has arrived at Jolo. The report has early stages of the war with his reginet been confirmed officially.

"PICK UP"

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Kingston, Ont.. Dec. 16.—Jack Burns, a member of the city fire department for years, while in a fit of despondency with a property of the burnel for years, while in a fit of despondency with a property of the burnel for years, while in a fit of despondency with a property of the burnel for years while in the board with a property of the continuous without a presponse to the formal lines, and crossed the burnel for years, while in a fit of despondency with a property of the continuous property of the continuous property is the continuous property of the continuous property in the continuous property of the continuous property is the continuous property of the continuous shot himself twice in the head with a the Dutch frontier without a passport. revolver and is in a serious condition.

Effort on Vistula's

Advance From Beyond Carpathians.

[Canadian Press.] tempt to reach the city has resulted in tonight. In the face of decided reductions and announced by Sir Adam Beck eloquence helped Sir Robert Borden french aviators who had thrown bon freihurs for a third time, and a tempt to reach the city has resulted in failure, it is a fact that the Germans have begun a rapid concentration of their forces at the extreme left of their Lowicz-llow front, practically on the banks of the Vistula. They are said to have thrown a bridge across the to have thrown a bridge across the river to the southeast of Plock, and it appears that they are preparing to cross the Vistula in the rear of the Russian line running between Plock and point south of Mlawa, or move up the left bank between How and the

such force, it is believed by competent Russian observers here, constitutes an effort to throw a wedge back of Sochaczew, 30 miles west of Warsaw, with the idea of cutting relived company.

London and St. Thomas Low.

This new German concentration in 50 municipalities receive over 10 per police, who were stood to one side while the crowd broke open the doors, filled the hall, and started to nounced that the Argentine cruiser doors, filled the hall, and started to Pueyrredon has pursued and stopped in Sing.

Riondia Crowdod Out the idea of cutting railroad communication between Lodz and Warsaw. This movement has been met by a which, during the past several days, has been slowly forcing the Germans back in the vicinity of Sochaczew. Here the fighting has been severe, each side making repeated attacks and counter-

attacks. Warsaw Not Alarmed. flights of German aeroplanes on bomb-dropping expeditions continue, but the dropping expeditions continue, but the people of Warsaw apparently are be-mendation with regard to Toronto. coming accustomed to such visitations, which, with one or two exceptions, have such a missile in a crowded tenement district, where eight people are re-

ported to have been killed and several In the north of Poland the Germans appears to have directed their aerial initial rate. terminals, where a number of their bombs have fallen.

RUSSIAN TROOPS SHIFT POSITION.

scene of the battle, so that one must have been sunk. The others were badly our troops made counter-attacks and positions, checking his attempts to ad-

"Our strategy has stopped the Austrian advance from beyond the Car-"On the other points there is no im-Survivors Using Captured Ship to Prey portant change to report."

EARL OF LEVEN HAS ESCAPED TO LONDON

Crosses Belgium Disguised as Refugee, Getting Through Germans.

n after having escaped from German The Malacca reports that she steam- he is a lieutenant, and being wounded taken in the city of London to meet ed to Jolo without showing lights at on August 22, was left behind when his Germans to a hospital, suffering from

soon to be in the fighting line again,

RUSSIANS HOLDING HYDRO COMMISSION HENRI BOURASSA BIG GERMAN FORCE GRANTS REDUCTION

Enemy Making a Stubborn Commission Announces Reduction Throughout Circle.

Soldier. WOULD CUT OFF WARSAW LONDON RATE VERY LOW DIN PREVENTED SPEECH

Strategy Stops the Austrian Floor Space Charge Is Cut Down-Cooking "Juice" Reduced.

[Canadian Press.] WARSAW, Dec. 16.—(Via London)—
While the consensus of opinion in the provincial hydro-electric commisover a million dollars.

> provincial commission, goes back to ticket. Forty city policemen were by the adjustments made today the until an officer slugged a spectator the consumers in reduced rates. municipality of Port Arthur receives a reduction of 25 per cent; Georgetown khaki came along. The soldiers then

The municipalities receiving the lowest rates are Ottawa, London, Port Arthur and St. Thomas Low.

Bionain Crowded Out.

Hon. Mr. Blondin, minister of insistence of the steamer Patagonia, which is charged with violating Argentina's neutrality in land revenue, and Hon. L. P. Coderre, furnishing provisions to a German furnishing provisions to a German Arthur and St. Thomas. The previous secretary of state, failed to gain adstrongly reinforced Russian column rates to London and St. Thomas are m ssion. reduced by 10 per cent. Toronto users of hydro power get

the Toronto system warrants a reduction in addition to the one we recomcommission has not obeyed our order to reduce rates for 1914, so that the provincial commission did not be reduced to reduce rates for 1914, so that the provincial commission did not be reduced to be reduced to reduce rates for 1914, so that the provincial commission did not be reduced to reduce the reduced to reduced to reduce the reduced to reduce the reduced to reduce the reduced to reduce [Canadian Press.]

Little apprehension of the outcome commission has not obeyed our order to reduce rates for 1914, so that the ness houses are open and the streets provincial commission did not consider thronged as usual. The infrequent this year's rates with those of the other

dropped the curtain and prevented a Reduce Floor Space Rate. The principal reduction has been resulted in little damage or loss of life. made in the floor space charge, which A total of 26 bombs have been dropped has been reduced from 4 cents to 3 on the city of Warsaw. The most cents per 100 square feet, with a miniserious results followed the falling of mum of 1,000, and a maximum of 3,000 square feet. 'A second rate has been added for domestic consumers to permit of the general use of cooking and British subject and I will not wave other electrical appliances for the homes. This rate is 50 per cent of the initial rate

Another important feature is that the M. Bourassa got a hearing later in reduction for other than lighting purposes will be 50 per cent in the case of accompanied him to the Chateau the small house on the current, in ex-cess of 40 kilowatts, and the large the rotunda, beneath the statute of house, where the current is in excess Sir Wilfrid, to whom he has not been of 100 kilowatts.

TORONTO, Dec. 16.—Never have more criminate shelling of unfortified towns thrilling stories been placed upon the refers to the statement of count Ernst files of Osgoode Hall than the state- Von Reventlow, the German naval exment by three eye-witnesses of the fi- pert, that "we must see clearly that nal scenes in the sinking of the Em- in order to fight with success we must ress of Ireland in the St. Lawrence fight ruthlessly and in the proper last May and the wiping out of the little meaning of the word,' and adds family circle of Salvationists, A. E. "The deeds wrought at Whitby and Foord, of Toronto. Foord, his wife Scarbrough represent the proper mean. and his two-year-old daughter lost their ing,' as interpreted in Germany. At Osgoode Hall today the Toronto tions of international law, because the

General Trusts Corporation, administrators of the estates of Mr. and Mrs. Foord, applied to Mr. Justice Riddel, for an order determining the order of priority in which Mr. Foord his wife priority in which Mr. Foord, his wife and their little girl departed this life. Upon this depended to whom should go the proceeds of a \$1,000 policy in the London Life Assurance Company on the life of Mr. Foord, 300 forms on the life of Mr. Foord, 300 fo the Salvation Army Assurance Company, on the life of Mrs. Foord and salvation army Assurance Company, on the life of Mrs. Foord and could only be to relieve the prevalent \$24 from a policy on the life of the depression in Germany and create Bandsman Kenneth A. McIntyre, in ject has entirely failed. The raid was

an affidavit tells of tying life belts on received with complete calminess.

Mr. and Mrs. Foord.

reiterating 'Save my Ernie,' 'Save my the Royal Navy is to engage and deicicle under the circumstances and was purpose will be inflexibly pursued, dedoing his best to reassure and com-

she was then absolutely unable to help herself from nervousness or fright and weakness. Mrs. Foord Lost Control.

Mr. Brooks thought that Mrs. Foord had lost all control of herself and was not capable of putting forth any effort towards saving herself. Major George E. S. Attwell makes similar affirmation and tells of Foord's plea to him to save his baby. Mr. Foord took back his child when he secured a life belt.

The relatives of Mr. Foord and those of Mrs. Foord both are claimants for the insurance funds. Mr. Justice Riddell declared he was unable to come o any decision on the affidavits and would direct an issue to be tried. The parties then reached a settle-ment whereby the funds would be con-

the next of kin on each side. HAD BROTHER SLAIN

Wood received word yesterday from it will sooner or later develop into pneu-England that her brother, Arthur monia or some other more serious

MINISH ARMY THERE. HAVRE, Dec. 5. - Thousands of British troops are arriving here daily on transports, and are being moved to the north as rapidly as possible. The British are making the port of Havre their main base of mounts. On the rive here daily from Southampton. varying from two to three years, and him."

barracks are being built, Extensive Price supply depots have been established

Allies' Airmen Giving Trouble in Enemy's Field

Englishmen Cause Another Panic at Friedrichshafen.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 16 .- (Via Paris)-11 p.m.-French and English aerial excursions are almost of daily occurrence across Alsace into Baden and Wurttemburg, the object of the aviators being chiefly the destruction of the railroad lines and stations, in order to prevent troops from reaching the Alsace-Lorraine frontier. Yesterday two aviators, reported to

be Englishmen, flew over Zersburg, on Lake Constance, and caused a pani at Friedrichshafen, the headquarters of the Zeppelin balloon works. It was more of a reconnaissance than anything sa was denied a hearing in Ottawa else. No bombs were dropped. A German report says that two tonight. The Nationalist leader, whose

This surplus, by the policy of the the audience. Admission was by ARGENTINE CRUISER TAKES GERMAN SHIP ive Charged With Provisioning Cruiser in Neutral Waters.

the Gulf of San Jorje the German steamer Patagonia, which is charged

GERMANS DROP MINES AS THEY STEAM AWAY

LONDON, Dec. 17. - 4:41 a.m.-A dispatch to the Daily Express from Hartlepool says: "As the German fleet steamed out to sea they dropped mines, to prevent any ships from following in

TRACTION COMPANY

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of the age of forty and upwards. of the age of 40 and upwards. fort his wife. From my own experience in the water I should judge that any weman would have very little RECEIVER FOR BIG CORPORATION. Better Times chance of withstanding either the shock or the exposure compared with the International Typesetting Machine Frank P. Brooks, who shared Mr. Company was appointed by the United States district court here today in an Foord's stateroom on the Empress, equity suit brought by the International Banking Corporation and the Cen-After a change the vessel sank with his arm around tral Trust & Savings Company his wife, holding her apparently to International Typesetting keep her from falling to the deck as Company manufactures and sells typein Food

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England that her brother, Arthur Cookson, of the Coldstream Guards died in a Belgian hospital after being bronchitis and pneumonia taking a hold on your system. This can be quickly done by the use of

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detachments training to go forward with the second contingent and the McGill bastalion.

LIKE SALISBURY MUD SHELL WIPED OUT CANADIANS MAY REALLY

Writing Home, London Soldier Says There Is a Bare Possibility of Such a Thing-Sixth Battery Being Reorganized.

tracts from a letter home, written by experience on the continent, where batteries of the London soldiers of the first Those with four guns are better handled contingent now at Salisbury Plains. It in the country they are now going over was written on November 29, and refers
to the reorganization of London's battery—the Sixth—reputed to be the best account of the battery having been alling places" has recovered today from the field artillery unit of the first continuous at the tered at Valcartier. If they had left it the unexpected bombardment, and the

There are no signs of us being moved into the huts. We have heard that the Government is having considerable Leonard will endeavor to get all his old trouble with carpenters to erect them. non-commissioned officers and men in 'As a rule the Canadians are enjoying good health. As for myself, I never feit better, with the exception of a little rheumatism in one of my hands. It is 'ain, under the name of "Kitchener's surprising there is no more illness, for Army." Canadians are not accustomed to so much much much. There is a bare possibility that we may get accustomed, and like it days in London the Great. I found the However, the hig reson

with by the weather. Really you have derground tube and elsewhere. Trafalno idea how men could exist in the nud, as they are doing here, and remain hearful. It is, of course, nothing to nince might be said to be hidden under hat we will have to put up with later. them. but things are very different when one is on actual service, and not merely train- special. All the music halls have mili-

Battery's Reorganization. "Londoners will be glad to learn that aliens, or something of that sort, which, here is every chance of the Sixth Batin a dramatic sense, is far beneath the

Following are some interesting ex- | change has been brought about by

We are still living under canvas. on the old establishment, it would have this new formation

"From what I hear, enlisting is going

when there is no possibility of doing place placarded with notices and post-otherwise. "It is raining again today, and naturand bus is fairly plastered with eigns, but the work is very much interfered to say nothing of the shop windows, un-

The theatres have nothing on tary and patriotic tunes, and most of the jokes have to do with the Kaiser. being rearranged for four guns, grade of plays usually found in London lar to what it was when it left theatres at this season of the year. London, and that it will be in charge of its eld officers, having Major Woodman Leonard in command, with Capt. McEwen, of Byron; Lieut. Scandrett, of London, and some other officers. This

Canvassing For "Wastes.

tials for the canvassers.

Montreal, Dec. 17.—A special effort

will be made to enroll in the second

French-Canadian war contingent to be

raised a number of the men from the

St. Maurice district. the Laurantian

Mountains, who are among the best

shots in the Dominion. The organizers

of the new force are confident that five

pert hunters and used to roughing it,

Lapatistas Sald to Have Taken Posses-

sion of Town.

[Canadian Press.]

name, has been evacuaed by Carranza's

report to the state department today

MORATORIUM EXTENDED

French Settlements Again Postponed-

Business Much Improved.

[Canadian Press.]

road station before departing.

poned

ces and now is held by Zapatistas. A

Carranza troops burned the rail-

Washington, Dec. 17 .- The city Puebla, in the Mexican state of that

CARRANZA'S TROOPS

undred of these men, who are all ex-

EVACUATE PUEBLA

ondon, and some other officers. This ible. ORGANIZATION HELPS SECURE EMPLOYMENT

Out-of-Work Situation for Many Materially Assisted by Co-operation of Labor Bureau and City--- Work in Sight for Number.

Organization on the part of the un-!ting and breaking stone at Springemployed laboring men and systematic bank. efforts on their behalf by the civic officials and patriotic committee of the from the Patriotic Association to the labor bureau have already resulted in Industrial Home, one man was sent a marked improvement in conditions out for temporary employment in a fruit store today. The public is befor at least a number of out-of-works: ginning to send in phone calls for fifteen minutes, and the town was given a five minutes' breathing space.

sewer extension this morning. nder instructions from Mayor Graha and the board of control, has placed twelve men at work on the septic tank on the Cove road. There are several the home will have a stock of cleaned. The gunners now dirt to be removed and more men will be put to work as soon as store at 396 Clarence street by Sature the result that a whole row of houses, the weather moderates. The men will day. three days a week and draw

Start On Storm Sewers. the storm sewer on Oxford street Wed- WANT LAURENTIAN mesday morning. This work was authorized by the council Tuesday afternoon. More men will be added to this job and as in the case of other jobs provided for unemployed men, they will

MOUNTAINEERS TO JOIN

At the expiration of this second fifteen-minute period of firing, the warships drew off in a northerly direction, and when the people of Scarborough again heard the booming of their dread
Butter, fancy, lb. 30 to Butter, creamery, lb. 30 to nesday morning. This work was authorized by the council Tuesday afterork three days a week and draw 20 its an hour on a nine-hour basis. The committee, which audits expentures of the patriotic fund, will meet alf the expense with the city on cersuch as street scraping, wood cut-

Heart Does Not Bother Her.

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leart and Nerve Pills

Mrs. J. McLaren, Commanda, vrites us under date of February 9, 1914: Sixteen years ago I took bad with my neart and perves, and was not able to anything. I tried a good maters, but they did me no good: I tried a good many ne doctor gave me up to die. card about Milburn's Heart and Nerve is, and I thought I would give them trial and after using a couple of I saw that I was improving. ept on using them for quite a long sin e the beginning of the war, the me. I am 83 years old and my heart financial settlements have been post-

I am raising a little girl who was er very strong, and the doctor said she had palpitation of the heart, I started to give them to her. She now 12 years old, and they are doer more good than I can possibly I would advise anyone who a weak heart to try Milburn's trade. and Nerve Pills, as they have tone wonders for us. Price, 50 cents per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25; for sale at all dealers, or mailed in small amounts. direct on receipt of price by The T.

A WHOLE FAMILY

Wife. Child and Soldier. Nephew, Killed At Scarborough.

[Canadian Press.]

Scarborough, via London, Dec. 17 .-\$:15 a.m.—"The Queen of English waterfeeling is one of bitter anger at town's helplessness when under the guns the German squadron, The first warning sound of distant firing, which attracted little attention

except from the military authorities. came at 5:30 in the morning. At o'clock three German war craft, which the majority of witnesses agree were one battle cruiser and two lighter cruisers, loomed out of a heavy fog so close underneath the cliffs that they were unable to train their guns on the wireless

However, the big resort hotels on the esplanade and the old town offered tempting targets, and a rain of lyddite and shrapnel began to fall in this secdoing great damage to the hotels and destroying houses and shops in the poorer district. A woman was literally blown to pieces.

Light Cruiser Busy. One of the light cruisers seemed t be doing much of the firing. First she let go with her stern guns, and then broadsides to the most conspicuous buildings on the higher ground. As the result of this bombardment three shells ound a target in the Scarborough Hospital, one tearing a chimney from the roof, another striking the nurses' quarters, and the third demolishing the ornamental facade above the entrance. The wall of the old castle, which looks formidable, but which has been unoccupied for hundreds of years, was breached by an eight-inch shell.

Missed Wireless. The gunners now got the correct elevation of the wireless station, but failed to injure it, most of the shells falling in an adjacent field, the turf of a which was completely plowed up by

Some of the better class of residences now began to suffer, one of the first being the home of Russell Rea, member of Parliament for the district. His life and that of his wife were saved by the fact that they had gone down for an early breakfast and were in the kitchen, the Oats, epr bu... only part of the house untouched, the rest being a total wreck.

At the same time a small house occipied by a soldier, his wife and their child and nephew, was struck by an explosive shell, reducing the place to kindling-wood and killing the whole family. Five Minutes' Rest, The bombardment had now been on

Two of the home staff spent yester-City Engineer H. A. Brazier, active day canvassing on King street for the light cruiser, after turning, brought The streets were cleared of people when papers and discarded clothing and a a new broadside into play. wagon will be sent to collect. It is man squadron then faced what looked the home will have a stock of cleaned. The gunners now directed their at-clothing sufficient for opening in the tention to the railroad station, with

including a church in a nearby street were wrecked, but without loss of life. Carda are being printed as credenas the occupants had sought safe Butter, dairy, refuges. This second bombardment was Butter, crocks, more violent than the first, but did less damage.

ed guns at 9 o'clock the town of Whitby, up the coast, was the victim.

Remarkable Escapes. During the early stage of the bomardment the screeching shells caused an indescribable pandemonium. Later the people became still as death under the thunder of the guns, which rose to a tremendous crescendo when the full

broadsides were used. When the ships drew off, the sad Chickens, per search for killed and wounded began. Turkeys, per lb......
At the hospital, when the wounded Geese per lb...... At the hospital, when the wounded began to arrive, the large entry hall bucks, per lb. 11 to witnessed many pitiable scenes as Poultry, Dressed, Retail. anxious relatives awaited the result of Spring chickens, pair. the surgeons' examination. Among the wounded were many women and children, one, an infant of four months. baving had its skull fractured by a bit of shrapnel while in the arms of its mother, who escaped unscathed. A surgeon at the hospital sleeped of the state of the

ground at his feet. Women First. The military authorities, assisted by the police, directed the exodus of the Beef, per cwt. . . . 9 50 townspeople from the city. Women Mutton, per cwt. . . 8 60 were favored with seats on the trains, Spring lamb, carcase. 121/2 to

with the result that but few men departed from the town. The pathetic helplessness of the refugees brought home the reality of Paris. Dec. 17 .- For the fourth time

The moratorium, applying to all negotiable securities September 4, and maturing before station all unexploded shells. Among rallied. March 3 1915, has been extended for such finds was a live eight-inch

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at country postoffices purchasing bonds | ment because the town was helpless to retaliate on the raiders.

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS ON RAID

FROM THE WAR OFFICE.

LONDON, Dec. 16.-11:55 p.m. The official press bureau late tonight issued the following state. ment from the war office regarding the German raid:

"At 8 a.m. today three enemy ships were sighted off Hartlepool, and at 8:15 they commenced a

"At 8 a.m. today three eachy staps were sighted of Hartlepool, and at 8:13 they commenced a bombardment. These ships appeared to be two battle cruisers and one armed cruiser.

"The land batteries replied, and are reported to have hit and damaged the enemy.

"At 8:50 the firing ceased and the enemy steamed away. None of our guns were touched. One shell fell in the Royal Engineers' lines and several of the lines of the Eighteenth Service Battalion of the Durbary Lines and Several of the lines of the Eighteenth Service Battalion of the Durbary Lines and Several of the lines of the Eighteenth Service Battalion of the Durbary Lines and Several of the lines of the Eighteenth Service Battalion of the Durbary Lines and Several of the lines of the Eighteenth Service Battalion of the Durbary Lines and Several of the lines of the Eighteenth Service Battalion of the Durbary Lines and Several of the lines of the Eighteenth Service Battalion of the Durbary Lines and Several of the lines of the Eighteenth Service Battalion of the Durbary Lines and Several of the Eighteenth Service Battalion of the Durbary Lines and Several of the Eighteenth Service Battalion of the Durbary Lines and Several of the Eighteenth Service Battalion of the Durbary Lines and Several of the Eighteenth Service Battalion of the Durbary Lines and Several of the Eighteenth Service Battalion of the Durbary Lines and Several of the Eighteenth Service Battalion of the Durbary Lines and Several of the Eighteenth Service Battalion of the Batta

"Some damage was done to the town and the gas works were set on fire.

"During the bombardment, especially in West Hartlepool, the people crowded in the streets, and approximately 22 were killed and 50 wounded.

"At the new hattle cruisers." "At the same time, a battle cruiser and an armed cruiser appeared off Scarborough and fired about shots, which caused considerable damage, and thirteen casualties are reported.

"At Whitby, two battle cruisers fired some shots, doing some damage to buildings, and the casual-

"At all three places there was an entire absence of panic, and the demeanor of the people was everything that could be desired."

FROM THE PRESS BUREAU.

LONDON, Dec. 16.-9:22 p.m.-The following is the official press bureau's statement on the German "This morning a German cruiser force made a demonstration upon the Yorkshire coast, in the attack on the English coast: course of which they shelled Hartlepool. Whitby and Scarborough.

"A number of their fastest ships were employed for this purpose, and they remained about an hour

"They were engaged by patrol vessels on the spot. As soon as the presence of the enemy was reported, a British patrolling squadron endeavored to cut them off. On being sighted by the British vessels the Germans retired at full speed, and, favored by the mist, succeeded in making good their escape.

The losses on both sides are small, but full reports have not yet been received. "The Admiralty take the opportunity of pointing out that demonstrations of this character against infortified towns or commercial ports, though not difficult to accomplish, provided that a certain amount of risk is accounted any deviced of military significant difficult to accomplish. of risk is accepted, are devoid of military significance.

"They may cause some loss of life among the civil population and some damage to private property which is much to be regretted, but they must not in any circumstances be allowed to modify the general

naval policy which is being pursued." FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

[Canadian Pacific.]
London, Dec. 17.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following conditions:
Total reserve increased £1,121,000; circulation decreased £109,000; bullion increased £961,328; other securities decreased £1119,000; other deposits increased £1119,000;

INCREASED ACREAGE

93.0, the ten-year average.

sheep, mixed, \$5 75 to \$6.

HIDES, SKINS, WOOL, JUNK.

THE LOCAL MARKET

Dressed hogs and "Christmas trees" vere the two widely-varying features of the Thursday market. Christmas trees ranged in price from 25 cents up to \$2. There were about a hundred on the square, but buyers were not very nu-Dressed hogs sold cheaper than quoted

before in several weeks. The finest pork sold for 9 and 10 cents per pound. The supply was the biggest since Sat-Hay was scarce, also oats and wheat. These lines remain unchanged in price. Beef sold at quoted prices; there was a fairly large supply on sale. Turkeys were slightly firmer today, selling whole-

sale for 15 and 16 cents per pound. The

price retail was 16 to 18 cents. Grain, Per Cwt. Wheat, per cwt.....\$1 80 to \$1 83 Oats, per cwt...... 1 45 to 1 50 Grain, Per Bushel. Vegetables.
Potatoes load, bag... 50
Potatoes, per bag... 60
Beets, per bu.... 40
Onlons, per peck... 25 Onions, per peck..... Lettuce, per doz..... Cabbages, each..... Radishes, per doz....

Turnips, per bu...... Carrots, per bu..... Apples, per bag..... 50 Apples, per bbl..... 1 25 Pears, per bu..... 50

Hay and Straw. Hay, per ton...... 14 00 to Straw, per load..... 5 50 to Straw, per ton..... 7 00 to Dairy Products, Wholesale. Butter, store lots, 1b ... Butter, crocks Eggs, per doz. Eggs, per basket.... Eggs, store lots, do Honey, strained, 10 lbs 1 Poultry, Alive, Wholesale, Ducks per lb

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale. Ducks, per pair Chickens, per lb Turkeys, per 1b. mother, who escaped unscathed. A surgeon at the hospital also had a marvelous escape, when the casing of an eight-inch shell burrowed into the Milch cows, each... 75 00 Butchers' Meats.

Dressed hogs, choice. 9 00 Veals, per cwt......13 00 to 14 00

WHEAT. Chicago, Dec. 17.—Wheat prices developed a hardening tendency today. refugees brought home the reality of war to this part of England, Many poor people, whose homes were destroyed, sought refuge in nearby towns. Crowds of these waited about the station, thinking that the scenes of the morning were about to be re-enacted. One of the first notices posted instructed citizens to bring to the police station all unexploded shells. Among

Business now appears to be better than at any time since the war began. This applies both to production and to trade.

More coin is in circulation. The financial authorities believe that vast sums of gold are still being hearded, mostly in small amounts.

It is a common sight to see peasants Horsehides are steady wilt quiet, and in fair supply; city take-off, \$4 50 to to \$4 75; country take-off, \$0, 1, \$4 to \$4 50; \$No. 2, \$2 50 to \$3 50.

Exporters were buying extensively in May futures and despite of this prices turned easier.

Wheat futures closed unchanged to \$20 to \$1 35 each; country sheepskins, \$60 to \$1 25.

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Wool is unchanged, receipts being lower, oats unchanged and flax unchanged, receipts being lower, oats unchanged and flax unchanged.

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Sandy Hook, at 7:15 o'clock this morning. The Floride has aboard 39 passengers.

TEN BODIES FOUND.

Wool is unchanged, receipts being the property of the p

iower, oats unchanged and flax un-changed to 1se lower.

There was nothing doing in cash, combing fleece, coarse, 28c to 30c; rains, s Cash wheat closed un-

cars last year, and in e 120 cars.
rain: Wheat—No. 1 northern.
No. 2 northern, \$1.14%; No. 3
\$1.10%; No. 4, \$1.06%; No. 5,
No. 6, 96%c; feed, 92%c. ash grain:

1744: No. 2 northern, \$1.174, No. 4, \$1.064; No. 5, orthern, \$1.104: No. 4, \$1.064; No. 5, 20; No. 3, Canadian western, 52c; farmers' or peddlers' stock, 45c to 50c; No. 3, Canadian western, 49c; extra No. 1 feed, 49c.

Barley—No. 3, 61½c; No. 4, 57½c; rejected, 55c; feed, 55c.
Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$1.31½; No. 2 Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$1.31½; No. 2 Canadian western, \$1.28½.

Canadian western, \$1.28½.

Cotton.

Cotton—Futures

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Fun

steady; American middling, fair, and middling, 4.60d; middling. ow middling, 3.89d; good ordi 1.27d; ordinary, 2.82d. The sales of day were 8.000 bales, of which were for speculation and export, and neluded 7,500 American. Receipts were 15,000 bales; none American.

New York, Dec. 16 .- Cotton-Futures

Northern, preferred, the latter selling under yesterday. The only notable exception to the general movement was Reading, which rose %. Trading was WEEKLY STATEMENT

Reading, which rose %. Itaking in minor volume.

Prices soon recovered from the opening, but the buying appeared to be largely in the nature of short covering. Union Pacific, Reading and Baltimore and Ohio sold above yesterday's best, while Steel and some others approximated that level. A few more specialities touched their minimum. Cessation of the moderate inquiry resulted in another receding movement, with greater of the receding movement, with greater 12 per page 14 per page 15 per page 16 per page 16 per page 17 per page 17 per page 18 of the moderate inquiry resulted to their receding movement, with greater duliness. Throughout the morning many hitherto active issues remained unquot-ed. In fact, the session was chiefly conspicuous for its extreme narrowness. Bonds were steady.

increased £961,328; other securities decreased £1,119,000; other deposits increased £1,722,000; public deposits decreased £1,835,000; notes reserve increased £1,209,000; Government securities increased £9,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 55.51 her cent; last week it was 32.63 per cent.

Rate of discount, 5 per cent. BOTHWELL BUILDING DESTROYED BY FIRE

Early Morning Fire Wipes Out Confectionery Store and Studio,

Bothwell, Dec. 17 .- At 4 o'clock this orning fire broke out in the building [Canadian Press.]
Washington, Dec. 17.—Winter wheat has been sown this fall on 41,263,000 acres, an increase of 4,135,000 acres over the revised estimated area sown last fail, the Department of Agriculture aunounced today. The condition of winter wheat on December 1 was 88.3 per cent of a normal, against 97.2 last year, 93.2 in 1912, and 90.3, the ten-year average.

Rye was sown this fall on 2,851,000 acres, an increase of 78,000 acres over the revised estimated area sown last fall. owned by James McRitchie and occupied by C. McLister, confectioner, and in a short time the premises were in ruins, nothing being saved. The blaze also spread to the studio owned by Miss Me-Ritchie and destroyed it with all con-

the loss has not yet been estimated.

The brigade answered the call, bu was unable to control the fierce flames, which enveloped the frame structures The condition of rye on December 1

which are fully 75c lower than last week. Canners and light butchers were the best sellers. Lamb trade was steady, sheep weaker. There were only a few calves in the receipts, and these sold at recent prices, Hogs unchanged. Receipts, 234 cattle, 19 calves, 2,318 hogs and 320 sheep.

Cattle—Butchers, choice, cwt, \$7 to [Canadian Press.]

[Canadian Press.]

New York, is now making an extended tour of investigation of the French military medical establishments, says the Dunkirk correspondent of the Petit Parisienne. The Government has sent special instructions to the military authorities to give Dr. Carrell every assistance in his task, adds the dispatch

BUST FOR GOVERNOR

hogs and 320 sheep.
Cattle—Butchers, choice, cwt, \$7 to \$7 50; do, medium, \$5 50 to \$6; do, common, \$5 to \$5 50; butcher cows, choice, \$6 to \$6 50; do, medium, \$4 75 to \$5 25; canners, \$3 to \$4 10; do, bulls, \$6 50; to \$6 75; feeding steers, \$6 to \$6 50; stockers, choice, \$5 75 to \$6 50; do, inght, \$4 50 to \$5 50; milkers, choice, each, \$65 to \$90; springers, each, \$50 to \$30; calves, \$8 to \$9 40. Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$5 to \$5 25; bucks and culls, \$3 50 to \$4 50; lambs, \$7 50 to \$8.

Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt, \$7 45; Quebec People Honoring Hon. A. J Pothier, of Rhode Island,

[Canadian Press.] Hogs-Fed and watered, cwt, \$7 15; Island, is in Montreal.

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- Cattle-Receipts, 7,000; market weak; steers, \$5 to \$10; western steers, \$4 90 to \$7 65; cows and heifers, \$2 90 to \$7 75; calves \$6 to \$8 50.

Hogs—Receipts, \$2,000; market was steady; light, \$6 75 to \$7 25; mixed, \$2 35 to \$7 30; heavy, \$6 80 to \$7 30; roughs, \$6 80 to \$6 90; pigs, \$5 50 to \$7 30; bulk of sales at \$7 05 to \$7 25.

Sheep—Receipts, \$15,000; market slow; natives, \$5 50 to \$6 65; yearlings, \$6 75 to \$7 80; lambs, natives, \$6 75 to \$9.

RELEASE DEMANDED.

[Canadian Press.]

Paxton, British consul here, made demand upon Governor Jose Maytorena, now before Naco, Ariz., for the immediate release of H. Perry Meeker a British subject, who is held by Maytorena officers on a charge of having aided Carranza partisans to escape into Sinaloa. Meeker, it is stated, was deceived by the Mexican ranchers, who induced him to furnish transportation for them after they learned that a messenger carrying their pledge of loy-

Petrograd, via London, Dec. 17 .- Ruswashed clothing fleece, fine, are to stee washed rejections, burry charty, etc., 23c to 24c; unwashed asse combing coarse, 19c to 26c; unwashed fleece clothing, fine, 21c to 23c.

Tallow is steady but quiet; city rensults and solid, in barrels, 6c to 6½c; sian warships cruising in Turkish etc., sian warships to the bodies of ten bing. waters have found the bodies of ten fleece callors from the Turkish cruiser Breslau, according to Sebastopol dispatches dered, solid, in barrels, 6c to 65c; to Petrograd newspapers. The support of the succession of the suc to Petrograd newspapers. The supposition is that the men were blown up

> TIVE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13. real route. Commencing Sunday, December 13, the following fast will be operated via Oshawa, Port Hope.

WALL STREET.

New York, Dec. 17.—Wall street was thrown into a state of confusion at the opening of the stock market foday by an almost complete breakdown in the ticker quotation service. The machines which furnished quotations to outside sources were out of order, and many brokerage houses with direct exchange connections were unable to post early prices. The disorganization of the service extended to various out-of-town points, including Philadelphia. Fortunately trading was light in the early dealings, so that the disruption of the ticker service caused only temporary inconvenience.

Some confusion attended opening deal-Train No. 20, "The Canadian," leaving Toronto 9 a.m. daily, arriving Montreal 6:10 p.m. verine," leaving Toronto 11:40 p.m. daily, arriving Montreal 8:55 a.m.

Mentreal 8:45 a.m., arriving Toronto 5:40 p.m. Train No. 21, "The Dominion," leaving Montreal 10 p.m., arriving Toronto 7:35 a.m.

Commencing Monday, December 14. train No. 38, leaving Toronto 8:95 a.m., and train No. 37, arriving Toronto 6:50

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WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 16:-Secetary Daniels tonight ordered the HURON AND ERIE SHARES cruiser Tacoma, now in San Domingo, proceed to Colon to guard against

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16,-The 2, 1914, by many world powers was ratified by the senate today for the United States with the adoption of a resolution reserving the right to enact

higher standards than the treaty prescribes for health and safety on American vessels and to impose them upor all foreign vessels within its territorial



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Liverpool, Dec. 16.—Cotton—Futures closed very steady. May and June. 4.15½d; July and August, 4.21½d; October and November, 4.32d; January and February, 4.37½d.

Spot—Fair business done: prices the day American midding for 5.22d.

october, 7.96c; January, 7.16c; h, 7.35c; May, 7.52c; July, 7.68c. t.—Closed quiet; middling uplands, Sales none.

Toronto. Dec. 15.—John Hallam reports: Large quantities of raw furs are coming to market, and while the prices are lower than they have been for several years, yet they will repay the trapper for his time and labor, and are the means of bringing ready money to many who would otherwise be out of employment

FOR WINTER GRAINS

The origin of the fire is unknown, and

AMERICAN MEDICO was 93.6 per cent of a normal, against 95.3 per cent last year, 93.1 in 1912, and WITH FRENCH HOSPITALS

LIVE STOCK.

Toronto, Dec. 17.—Receipts were light at the Union stockyards this morning, and trade in cattle showed a little more activity at the new level of prices, which are fully 75c lower than last week. Canners and light butchers were paris, Dec. 17.—Dr. Alexis Carrell, or New York is now making an extended

Montreal, Dec. 17 .- Hon. Aram Pothier, governor of the state of Rhode The governor will speak this evening at the Monument Nationale on "The Role of the French-Canadians in the United States. Afterwards he will be

RELEASE DEMANDED.

Receipts, 450 head; slow; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 150 head; active; heavy. \$7 50; mixed, \$7 50 to \$7 60; pigs, \$7 50 to \$7 65; roughs, \$6 40 to \$6 65; stags, \$5 50 to \$6 25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,000 head; sheep slow, lambs active; lambs, \$6 to \$9 50; yearlings, \$5 50 to \$7 50; a wethers, \$6 to \$6 25; ewes, \$5 to \$5 50; a East Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- Cattle-DOUGLAS, Ariz., Dec. 16 .- J. T. T. nto, Dec. 15.—John Hallam's report follows: hides are unchanged, but a little

weekly report follows:

Beef hides are unchanged, but a little weaker feeling prevails; supplies are coming to market in fair supply; city butcher hides, flat, 15c per lb; country hides, flat, cured, 16½c to 17c per lb; part cured, 15c to 16c per flb.

Calfskins are a little easier, the demand absorbing the supply; city skins, green, flat, 17c; country cured, 18c to 18½c; part cured, 16½c, according to condition and take-off; dekins, or bobcalf, 80c to \$1 20 each.

Horsehides are steady but quiet, and in fair supply; city take-off, \$4 50 to

[Canadian Press.]

IMPORTANT CHANGES CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAIN SERVICE EFFEC-The attention of the travelling public is respectfully directed to the improved train service via "Lake Ontario Shore Line" in connection with Toronto-Mont-

of Peterboro, Havelock and Tweed, as

Cobourg, Trenton and Belleville instead

Train No. 19, "The Canadian." leaving

inconvenience.

Some confusion attended opening dealings in the stock market today, because of a derangement of the machinery which distributed market prices. Only a few initial quotations were obtainable, and these showed little change from yesterday's closing level. In the main, however, the trend was lower, Amalgamated yielding half a point, with smaller losses in United States Steel, Brooklyn Transit, Canadian Pacific and Great .m., will run only between Toronto and Trenton, also Smith's Falls and Ottawa. Train 604 for Trenton and intermediate points will leave Toronto at 5:20 p.m. Further particulars from M. G. Murphy, district passenger agent. Toronto: W. Fulton, C. P. and T. A., Dundas, corner cheerful. Send order and we will PHONE 348.

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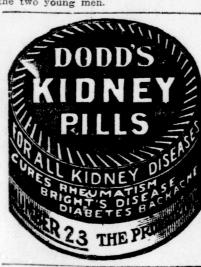
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Level Crossing Smash Nearly Took Toll of 3

Young Girl Tried To Catch Sleigh Moment Before Express Hit It.

That Providence only prevented a third fatality when the sleigh containing the Whiting and Smith youths was

from work, and was only a few feet ahead of Reeves. The girl noticed the gree of Ph.D. sleigh, and ran out to the road, and attempted to climb on, but the horse was running too fast. A minute or so later she saw the market in Paris before returning to fill a patronize only local newspapers employ-later she saw the market in Paris before returning to fill a patronize only local newspapers employ-later she saw the market in Paris before returning to fill a patronize only local newspapers employ-later she saw the market in Paris before returning to fill a patronize only local newspapers employ-later she saw the market in Paris before returning to fill a patronize only local newspapers employ-later she saw the market in Paris before returning to fill a patronize only local newspapers employ-later she saw the market in Paris before returning to fill a patronize only local newspapers employ-later she can be shown in Paris before returning to fill a patronize only local newspapers employ-later she can be shown in Paris before returning to fill a patronize only local newspapers employ-later she can be shown in Paris before returning to fill a patronize only local newspapers employ-later she can be shown in Paris before returning to fill a patronize only local newspapers employ-later she can be shown in Paris before returning to fill a patronize only local newspapers employ-later she can be shown in Paris before returning to fill a patronize only local newspapers employ-later she can be shown in Paris before returning to fill a patronize only local newspapers employ-later she can be shown in Paris before returning to fill a patronize only local newspapers employ-later she can be shown in Paris before returning to fill a patronize only local newspapers employ-later she can be shown in Paris before returning to fill a patronize only local newspapers employ-later she can be shown in Paris before returning to fill a patronize only local newspapers employ-later she can be shown in Paris before returning to fill a patronize only local newspapers employ-later she can be shown in Paris before returning to fill a





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Former Londoner, Dr. A. G. Lochead, Says He Is a Well-Treated Prisoner.

CAUGHT NEAR HOLLAND

Intercepted As He Was Leaving Troubled Country For Homeland.



Tuesday night, was brought to light during the coroner's inquest last night, at police headquarters, when Herbert E. Reeves, a witness, stated that he had seen Miss Olive Rutherford run for the sleigh as it was approaching the crossing, but missed it only by inches.

Miss Rutherford, who resides at 218 Egerton street, was returning home from work, and was only a few feet

Left Fourteen Years Ago.

He left London some fourteen years ago, at the age of ten, and in 1911 he received the degree of bachelor of arts from McG.II Univers ty, and the following year the degree of master of science. Since that time he has been taking a post-graduate he has been taking a post-graduate many, and cabled his father on July 28 last that he had received the de-

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In Paris before returning to fill a college position awaiting him. Howaliater she saw the engine plow into the declaration of war within a few days upset this arrangement, and on Aug. 3 he left Leipzig for home, but was intercepted at Bentheim on the border of Holland, where he was detained for some time as a prisoner and afterwards taken to Hanover.

Out on Parole.

Out on Parole. During his stay there he was al-council regarding the reorganization of lowed out on parole and had the the union here. privilege of getting his meals at concentration camp at Spaudau, at which place he was when last heard from. His father has been able to send him money through the Canacivilian prisoners is arrangel.

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JUDGMENT RESERVED

Magistrate Withholds Decision in Al-

leged Stabbing Case.



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Takes pictures 21/4x31/4 inches. Loads in daylight with Eastman N.

T. and L. Council Pledges Claims Accidents Evidence Support To Physician For Callousness Towards Loss Mayoralty.

Meets Monday To Organize For January Contest.

Indorsed and backed with support by the Trades and Labor Council, at a meeting last night, are the follow-by being struck by Grand Trunk engine ing, as candidates in the January No. 222 at the Egerton street crossing

Dr. H. A. Stevenson BOARD OF EDUCATION. James Hussey, President of the Trades and Labor Council. BOARD OF CONTROL. Ald. Ed. Stein, Controller E. Rose. ALDERMAN. Ald, James Donnelly.

The motion to indorse Dr. Steven- this crossing on the railway company. The motion to indorse Dr. Stevenson was carried with applause, and
in the face of a notice of motion,
given at a previous meeting, that no
candidates for civic honors be given
the wordstart of the Trades and Labor the support of the Trades and Labor Council unless he were a union man.

James Dean announced to the countries of the countri cal that Dr. Stevenson would accept that the whole question of level cros the support and backing of the trades and labor men, and added that Dr. Stevenson had done much for the cerned. tility board and London workmen. The jury requests that a copy of this "It's a God-send to the workmen in London that there are such men as Drs. H. A. and W. J. Stevenson," he oner Relieve Verdict was given by Corpore Relieve Verd

s candidate to the board of education.
"If elected, it will be the first time council has a representative of the council has sat in the board of education, and it

ing.

is high time that we knew what was going on there," he said. The election committee chosen last the time of the accident he was sure that heets on Monday evening to plan a course of campaign. Controller Rose strongly urged a live aggregation of scrutineers to work outside the policy of campaign. side the polls on election days. He advised James Donnelly "to quit the modesty he has shown in getting votes and to get out and hustle."

Newspaper advertising he advertising he advertising he advertising he along the modesty he has shown in getting votes and to get out and hustle." Newspaper advertising he advised as the best means of publicity. A door-to-door canvass by members of each local mion, personal letters and o her campaign methods were also

Ed Stein—I am not in favor of or sent property qualifications, but believe in lowering them by de-James Dennelly-I would not run on the board of control ticket because Dr. Allan Grant Lochhead, a former didn't believe in that system of civic government. I am opposed to the ward

London boy, is at present detained in a concentration camp, formerly used as a racecourse, with some 3,000 with some 3,000 cil, as it was suggested by a member at a concentration camp, formerly used as a racecourse, with some 3,000 cil, as it was suggested by a member at concentration camp, formerly used as a racecourse, with some 3,000 cil, as it was suggested by a member at concentration camp, formerly used as a racecourse, with some 3,000 cil, as it was suggested by a member at concentration camp, formerly used as a racecourse, with some 3,000 cil, as it was suggested by a member at concentration camp, formerly used as a racecourse, with some 3,000 cil, as it was suggested by a member at concentration camp, formerly used as a racecourse, with some 3,000 cil, as it was suggested by a member at concentration camp, formerly used as a racecourse, with some 3,000 cil, as it was suggested by a member at concentration camp, formerly used as a racecourse, with some 3,000 cil, as it was suggested by a member at concentration camp, formerly used as a racecourse, with some 3,000 cil, as it was suggested by a member at concentration camp, formerly used as a racecourse, with some 3,000 cil, as it was suggested by a member at concentration camp, formerly used as a racecourse, with some 3,000 cil, as it was suggested by a member at concentration camp, formerly used as a racecourse, with some 3,000 cil, as it was suggested by a member at concentration camp, formerly used as a racecourse, which is a concentration camp, formerly used as a racecourse, which is a concentration camp, formerly used as a racecourse, which is a concentration camp, formerly used as a racecourse, which is a concentration camp, formerly used as a racecourse, which is a concentration camp, formerly used as a racecourse, which is a concentration camp, formerly used as a racecourse, which is a concentration camp, formerly used as a racecourse, which is a concentration camp, formerly used as a racecourse, which is a concentration camp, for a concentration other foreign the last meeting.
civilian prison- Probing Glaubitz Question. ers, at Spaudau, The committee appointed at the last mear Berlin, Ger-many. matering of the council to investigate charges made against Public Utilities many.

He is the only son of William Lochhead, B.A., M. Sc., of MacDonald College, St. Ann de Bellevue, near Montreal. who was for a time science master at the London Collegi-

struck by Grand Trunk express, No.

15, at the Egerton street crossing, on Tuesday night, was brought to light during the corporation of the company of the

a vote of thanks after speaking to the

lodgings, and about the 9th of November he was again removed to the \$5,000; WRECKING DEAL

The Toronto firm composed mostly of Hebrews that took a flier in old of Hebrews that took a flier in old buildings when it bought the old McCormick building for \$2,000, will, after it pays all its help, make close to \$5,000 on the deal. By Tuesday of heavy week, it is supposed to being kindly treated. He will in all being kindly treated. He will in all have the property cleaned entirely of probability be detained until the end every stick and stone of what was once of the war or until an exchange of the McCormick Biscuit Company's London plant. A shrewd local contractor who has

purchased considerable material out of the old building ,said yesterday that the purchasers had made more than they expected. "about 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 bricks in the building, and these were sold at \$4 a 1,000. They are white brick, and in a good state of preservation. The

regular price of new brick of this type is \$10 per 1,000." The lumber in the building also proved to be exceptionally good, the Police Magistrate J. C. Judd, in an joists being sold for \$18 per thousand afternoon court session yeste day, feet, and worth \$40 in the yard. The reserved judgment until Dec. 24, after sashes and frames went for \$2 each,

reserved judgment until Dec. 24, after hearing the evidence in the case against Earl Slavick, charged with causing grievous bodily harm and unlawfully wounding Peter Driscoll.

Slavick's evidence was to the effect that he was attacked by Driscoll, who, while he had a knife in his hand, was choking Slavick until Slavick thought his last minutes on earth had arrived. He pleaded that only then, in self-defence, he drew a pocket-knife and inflicted wounds in Driscoll.

Driscoll, on the other hand, swore that Slavick care into a room used.

inflicted wounds in Driscoll.

Driscoll, on the other hand, swore that Slavick came into a room used by the Hyman Tannery Company in the Murray Shoe building, Richmond street, where he was working. After some words, the two became involved in the building, which easily were worth \$2,000. They were 120 horsepower each, and two of them were practically new the sinflicted wounds in the only thing on the premises reserved by the McCormick Company, cost \$250, and was way above the estimate of the contractors. They made up for this, however, on the four boilers in the building, which easily were worth \$2,000. They were 120 horsepower each, and two of them were practically new the served by the McCormick Company, cost \$250, and was way above the estimate of the contractors. They made up for this, however, on the four boilers in the building, which easily were worth \$2,000. in a scuffle, which resulted in each having his fingers bitten. Afterwards

having his fingers bitten. Afterwards a number of serious wounds were discovered on Driscoll. Witness said he had seen the flash of a knife to the hands of Slavick during the melec.

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n the tracks the engine struck the orse and the front of the sleigh."

Contradicts Witness. Ben Jones of 58 Oak street, contra-dicted the other principal witness on

two points. First, that the sleigh was lmost on the tracks when the watchnan came out of his shanty, and, secnd, that in his estimation the train was going at between 20 and 25 miles an hour.

TO MAP OUT CAMPAIGN TIME TO FACE QUESTION Other witnesses who gave were: Conductor Salem Smith, Brake-were: Conductor Sal Strong Election Committee Finds One Watchman Is Not Olive R. Rutherford, Herbert Reeves, Sufficient To Guard

and Dr. Stapleton. The jurors were Edward Dunn, L. W. Crawford, Dan Lortie, T. W. Thomas, Thomas McKim, T. H. Thompson, G. W. Forest and F. G. Mitchell, foreman.

PAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Soldiers Will Get Semi-Monthly Checks on December 22.

was running at the rate of only ten or fifteen miles an hour at the time of the Militia headquarters announced yesterday that all soldiers in London drawaccident. The watchman claims that he signalled the approach of the train. ing pay from the Government would receive their semi-monthly salary on "The jury finds that the Egerton street crossing is insufficiently manned, Tuesday, December 22, in time to make It will be there being only one watchman for the whole crossing of fifteen tracks, and the a dull Christmas, however, for the 1,000 men who are under quarantine at the fair grounds, although they will not be orgetten on Christmas Day.

The semi-monthly payroll of officers and men, and the guards who are maintained at the Armories, will reach nearly \$30,000, and approximately twothirds of this will be spent for Christmas articles.

Headquarters also announced yesterday that binoculars and automatic pistols will be issued to all officers over the rank of lieutenants.

COMPULSORY VACCINATION Board of Education Will Consider

This Precautionary Measure.

oner Robert Ferguson's jury, at police headquarte's last night, after the mem-James Hussey, the president of the council, was also given a hearty acceptance by the members of the council when he announced himself received when he was struck by Grand
Trunk engine, No. 222, at the Egeradopted in all the schols as a precau adopted in all the schols as a precauton street crossing on Tuesday even

M. H. O. Hutchinson is a strong be liever in vaccination, and with the

Engineer George Crawford, of Sarnia, in the witness box stated that at TO REMOVE BLACKHEADS Sprinkle a little Po Theoline (pro-curable at any drug store), on a hot, wet sponge, and rub briskly over the affected parts. Then rinse and note how the blackheads have disappeared.

slide along the snow beside the train. John Jones, aged 64, the crossing Diamond Engagement Rings specialty from \$5 to \$500.

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