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NTCHENER IS STILL UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Soldiers Kept On Duty Following Monday's Riots.

"THIS TOWN STILL GERMAN"

This Boasting Remark Heard On Streets There Today.

TROOPS RESENT RUMORS

Were Told Aliens Were Attacking Property When Deprived of Votes.

Kitchener, Ont., Jan. 2.-This city is still under martial law, which was declared by Mayor Hett, after the election returns last night indicated that the slate of the Citizens' League was successful, which result caused a riot in front of the News-Record office. One hundred men of the 122nd Battalion are parading the streets in the vicinity of the News-Record office, the Dominion Button Company, of which Mayor-Elect D. Gross Jun. Is president, as well as his residence on Water street. Boasts of Germany Victory.

Quietness reigns supreme, however, in the city, and business has resumed as usual. The Citizens' League are busy congratulating themselves upon their signal victory over the British Leaguers, and remarks are heard on the street today that "THIS TOWN IS STILL GER-

The men of the 122nd Battallon are angry at being called on to come to this city after being informed that ey were to guard the property of nener people who were being ased by 300 allens who are deprived heir votes.

Damage Totals \$500. Workmen are employed restoring der out of chaos at the News tecord office which was damaged to

he extent of \$500. Those who participated in the raid n the News-Record office declared the newspaper office until an attempt was made by some Citizens' Leaguers to pull down the flag car ried by a soldier of the 118th Bat. talion, who also struck by a chair

Candidates Disappear. Neither Mayor-Elect Gross nor the nembers of the new council attempted to thank the electors upon their success, but disappeared from their headquarters as quickly as pos-

MORE THREATS AGAINST NEWSPAPER.

EDITOR BLAMES 118TH MEN FOR TROUBLE. GUARDS ON DUTY.

ner, Jan. 2.-Military encircle the block which includ

RO BYLAW DEFEATS WILL NOT STOP WORK

t will not necessarily mean day to hold an inquest. up the work. It was not ind now it means that another n Hamilton and the two town-which opposed the bylaw. The iment and the commission will very strongly any attempt on art of any corporation to try and of the radials, and this is of the radials, and this is signias next Thursday the C. N. R. is itting plans to the minister of railapproval of the from Thorold to Bronta

NO "BERLIN" CHANGE

office. In Government cit it is intimated with toler plainness that should th egislation to change the name ack to Berlin, they will meet with but little encouragement.

FEVERISH HURRY OF GERMANS TO MEET BIG ALLIED DRIVE

Sayville Tells of Thousands of Guns Being Produced.

WORKING TO VERY LIMIT

Every Man Engaged in Munitions To Stem Tide of New Entente Efforts.

Berlin, Jan. 2, via Sayville Wireless to the Associated Press.—Many thousand guns per week is reported to be the easure of the manufacturing effor which Germany is now making for the umpaign of 1917—an effort upon which the entire manhood force of the nation which can be spared from the front and heir regular occupations is being con-centrated under First Quartermastereneral von Ludendorf's universal labor

Counting four months before probable renewal of the war in fu vigor on all fronts, these figures mea a new supply of cannon of an calibre from field guns up to the giganti powers, to meet the admittedly gigant effort which the Entente Allies are e ected to make in this, the third year f Kitchener's prophesy, to turn Expect Somme Development.

antities of ammunition, and the prection of machine guns, each of wh rtually replaces a platoon of men, h ed a scale far beyond that of lready evident, be fought as

ble-bodled men from hitherto exempt Berlin, Jan. 2.—The headquarters'

Another expected development of 1917 a change in the centre of gravity on

mable to predict with certainty the orous attack.

lans of the Anglo-French leaders, ad
"Along the valleys leading from the plans of the Anglo-French leaders, advices of recent weeks point to a transfer of the Entente Allies' main efforts attacks threw the enemy further back. Ask Fellow-Workmen of the Follows Germany's "Scrap of to another region—most likely that of Our troops stormed at the point of the Verdun—where the French energies recently have been concentrated on ex- both sides of the Oituz Valley. Sovetending to its original size the saily port west of the Meuse—the most obvious point as that nearest to the heart of Germany—for the effort to roll back the

DEATH ROLL OF FIRE IN QUEBEC ASYLUM REDUCED BY FOUR

fire which destroyed the asylum for day night. The death roll is thus reduced to 42. Some 139 girls and wo-

The use of snow and water from the river in buckets to wet down an adjacent house, which caught fire several times, alone saved the village. Deputy 28, the day of the murder. He has stated since that they had a light Today—Moderate winds, mostly fair and mild. Wednesday — Increasing southeast winds with a fall of snow or rain. Temperatures.

VILLA LOOTING CONTINUES.

TAKES OWN LIFE. Waterloo, Ont., Jan. 2.—Henry Grein, 26, committed suicide this morning by hanging. He leaves a widow and four

1917 YEAR OF PRIVATION IS A BERLIN REPORT

Disappointing Potato Crop Offsets Increase in Grain Is Official Admission.

RATIONS INCREASE

Pessimistic Outlook for Year Sent Out by Sayville Wireless to Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 2 .- Via Sayville Wireless to the Associated Press; The new year, as far as internal conditions are concerned, will be a year of privation. The increased harvest of grains is offset by a disappointing potato crop, so that, despite the food supplies captured In Rumania, no prospect of an in-crease in the total ration can be held out for the present, though perhaps later it may be found pos sible to provide an extra allowance of meat. Dietary experts declare, however, that the present ration is entirely adequate to support life and maintain working vigor, except in the case of those occupied in heavy work, for whom special pro-vision is now being made under the appeal of Field Marshal von Hin-denburg, chief of the general staff to the rural population for contrib utions. It is maintained that while life within the blockade may pos sibly become increasingly unpleasant, the military efficiency Germany will not be diminished.

RUSSIANS BEAT OFF GERMAN OFFENSIVE BY THEIR GUNFIRE

Brody Drive Ends in Failure. Petrograd Reports.

ENEMY WINS IN RUMANIA

Claims of Further Victories There Handed Out From Berlin

operations Mackensen: The minth army is sharply into the rich iron fields would be pos- pressing the enemy and, defeating his

serve infantry regiment No. 9 distin- ever inflicted to punish crimes-are car-"In the Macedonian front there have een no important events."

DEFENDANT'S EVIDENCE

men, who escaped, are being cared for meat and vegetables an hour before her statement of witnesses that Frederick lividually to pursue and cajole fran-ic patients who had run into danger-meal at noon. This supplemental testius places. By force alone they carried mony was given by Mrs. Lilla M. Fer- hou garded by the prosecution as significant The use of snow and water from the because of its bearing on the time of luncheon of canned shrimp just before

of Salinas, Hidalgo, south of Villadams, between Laredo and Monterey, according to advices reaching the border today. No loss of life resulted, it was sold was all to advice that the was all to a sold was all t that Mr. and Mrs. Small had told them

New York, Jan. 2.—Arrived: Steamer Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam



The centre figure of this group is Pte. R. H. Berry, No. 2 Tunnelling Company, C. E., son of R. H. Berry, 108 Windsor avenue. He is at present in Belglum, and the photograph includes the members of a Belgian family with whom he stays, their home being situated just four miles behind the firing line. The smallest girl, whose hands are held by two bigger girls, is a Beiglan refugee, whose relatives all have been killed or have vanished, and who has been adopted by this family.

The photo also promises a romance, for Pte. Berry remarks that the gir or his left is "the best girl in the world." Mr. Berry has another son, C. S. Berry, overseas with the 135th (Middlesex)

GERMANY WILL HAVE TO MAKE PEACE AT ONCE ONTREATY RIGHTS BASIS Boastings of Kaiser Scored

Vorwaerts, in Daring Article, Defies Annexationists and Militarists in Demand for War's End

APPEAL FOR AID TO

World For Deeds, Not Sympathy.

ried out.

Exploded in Small Murder Trial, many."

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and low temperatures recorded in London durfourteen helpless girls and in this rin and Edwin C. Conner, who were re- Highest. 34; lowest, 29.

TOMORROW-SNOW OR RAIN. The following were the

at various times that they ate their principal meal at noon.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, Jan. 2.—Arrived: Steamer

Nicury Amstardam from Politardam

epoint of our state consciousness. whittling down the British na

WURKERS OF BELGIUM TURKLY REPUDIATES GUARDIANSHIP HELD END FORCED LABOR

Paper" Lead and Declares Its Independence.

in large numbers at this point of the battle lines would be hampered by great transportation difficulties, and assert that the French reserves are inadequate for any great unwarded of the bridgehead positions adequate for any great unwarded of the bridgehead positions and forced labor for the enemy, now address their supreme appeal for help to the assert that the French reserves are in-adequate for any great unsupported ef-fort. They express the fullest confi-fort. They express the fullest confistrength fully restored, as they expect the Danube the enemy maintains his bridgehead.

"East of Brafia, in Doorudja, Germany have made ide, this salient.

"Ether you must sign a contract for german nor the Austrian not ask for sympathy but for deeds.

"Fellow workers, Germany says to the 500,000 involuntary idlers which the army of Germany have made ide, this salient.

"Ether you must sign a contract for general nor the Austrian nor the Austrian or the Austrian embassy here had any word of their ally's action, although it was not unexpected. One of the motives of the contract for general nor the Austrian or the Austrian embassy here had any word of their sound in the contract for general nor the Austrian embassy here had any word of their sound in the contract for general nor the Austrian embassy here had any word of their sound in the contract for general nor the Austrian embassy here had any word of their sound in the contract for general nor the Austrian embassy here had any word of their sound in the contract for general nor the Austrian embassy here had any word of their sound in the contract for general nor the Austrian embassy here had any word of their sound in the contract for general nor the Austrian embassy here had any word of their sound in the contract for general nor the Austrian embassy here had any word of their sound in the contract for general nor the Austrian embassy here had any word of their sound in the contract for general nor ask for sympathy but for deeds. man and Bulgarian troops captured 'E'ther you must sign a contract for tenaciously defended Russian positions work in Germany or you will be drafted an entirely independent power. The engagement, Pomeranian re- and terrible punishment—the cruelest matter, as this country was not a party to either treaty and does not

LITTLE EFFECT BY HUGE MONEY TRANSFER

feature of the stock market was a sharp advance in the war loan on conversion possibilities into a new issue at Par. The price opened at 98%, advanced under brisk dealings to 9 and closed at 98. Consols advanced a fraction and gilt edged securities generally hardened on the withdrawal of competitive exchange bonds from sale. Business in other directions was meagred but the tone was good. American separate the hope that the reply to Germany has enlightened the president as region. Wall street,

London Soldier With Belgian Friends PERMANENT PEACE ATTAINABLE THROUGH PROPER CONCLUSION OF PRESENT WAR, SAY ALLIES

PEACE DREAM OVER

"The peace dream is over for the present," says the Taeglische Rundschau, "Whoever aban-doned himself thereto will be sobered by the Entente rent and will adapt himself to the

"If the German offer is today rejected the thought of peace is not by this refusal sufficated. The British, French deluded into the belief that our offer of peace was a confession of our weakness and an attempt to save ourselves from the

ALLES W NO MOOD FOR CONFERENCE NOW SAYS LONDON TIMES

For What They Are.

EMPTY TALK OF VICTORIES

Dream of Whittling British Navy Is Wrecked - Gains Against Small Nations Only.

eat Britain must be defeated

900 AIRPLANES OF ENEMY DESTROYED **DURING PAST YEAR**

81 Captive Balloons Brought Down by Dashing Entente Airmen.

Cable).-During 1916 Allied aviators conths have passed before Turkey has British 190, and between them 130 in tacks were repulsed

> machines, the British 250, while the gonne forest and on aircraft guns.

the bad weather started.

FRENCH CRITIC PLEASED WITH REPLY OF ENTENTE SHERIF OF MECCA

London, Jan. 2.—The money market —M. Clemenceau so rarely expresses was scarcely affected by the transfer of £28.000,000 in coupons and dividends

Answer American Note by Declaring Peace Negotiations That Will End World War Will Pave Way For It -Speedy Reply Now Assured.

London, Jan. 2 .- The final draft of the reply of the Entente to President Wlison's peace note, which already has been approved by France and Great Britain, has been forwarded to Italy and Russia, and as no changes have been suggested thus far from these quarters, it is not improbable the note will be delivered to the American ambassador in Paris within a short time. It is understood here that the note may possibly be handed to him tomorrow. However, Belgium made her request at the last moment that the statement of her case be added to the reply of the Central Powers, and similar additions or delays may occur in the case of the note to President Wilson.

In its present form the reply is about the same length as the note to the Central Powers, and has the same characteristics of general and guarded language. One of the most important points is a differentiation between peace among the present belligerrents and such future arrangements as may be made for permanent peace, the purpose being to show neutral upholders of a future permanent peace that this is attainable, not alone by first concluding the present war, but also by concluding the kind of a peace which will pave the way for a permanent peace.

While the original draft, like the reply to the Central Powers, was written largely in France, Foreign Secretary Balfour also has had a considerable part in it, particularly in regard to phrases seeking to elucidate the situation for the benefit of public opinion in neutral countries.

HUNGARIAN PAPERS

Abuse Austrian Diplomacy for Withholding of Peace Note From States.

SKIRMISHES FEATURE

Slight Gains Made.

red last night at small posts in Le Pretre and Jury woods, near the Lorraine border. Otherwise, today's official announcement says, the night passed quietly.

have recognized the new kingdom,

CLEAR ASSERTION OF PEACE PROPOSAL BY ALLIED POWERS

OF FRENCH FRONT FIGHT Principle of Nationalities the Answer of Entente To Meet All Criticism.

ART SOCIETY CHOIR SCORES TRIUMPH IN PRODUCING MESSIAH

Artistic Work Marked Every Effort in Great Oratorio.

CHORUS WELL BALANCED

First Public Appearance of Local Organization Reveals Skillful Training.

New Year's night in the First Methodist 'The Messiah," the Musical Art Society choir, some 250 strong, conducted by A. D. Jordan, scored a pronounced ingers who had sung in previous vas not permitted to be an excuse for en jota of carelessness, the slightest

disregard of the least intention of the Spiendid Technique.

om beginning to end, the presen The great choir overflowed the choi t, filling tiers of the gallery on both les. Volume of tone was to be exprousness that was at times as the Well Balanced.

The splendid balance of parts revealed," each section having an op-portunity to reveal its independent exllence in "And he shall purify. nost delicate effects in shading were

mention might be made of "For unto us a Child is born," "Surely He has borne our griefs," and the grand climax, the exultant "Hallelujah Chorus." xultant "Hahelujah Chorus."
In Madame Anito Rio was found a ger possessed of a soprano voice of ery clarity, brilliant, and at the

His voice of good range is of unusually pleasing quality, resonant, flexible, and, like that of all the soloists of the evening gave evidence of finest training. His singing was characterized by unusual sympathy and nicest appreciation of artistic values.

Vivian Gosnell

Deaten, but it was sunkient to leave that the was victor by a very small majority.

Three New Controllers.

There will be three new faces on the vivian Gosnell.

UTILITIES COMMISSION BOARD OF CONTROL

CAPITULATION BY WARDS.

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	Board of C	ontr	01-			successful he
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	Webster	367	445	309	. 656-1,774	the best of te

GOES BACK FOR THIRD TERM WITH TREMENDOUS MAJORITY



MAYORSTEVENSON GETS 4095 MAJORITY IN THIRD RACE FOR MAYORALTY

where required, so perfect was the manipulation of the choir that the Ahead in Early Stages-F. G. Mitchell Heads Utilities Commission - New Blood in All Departments.

Mayor H. A. Stevenson was quite the time liquid and sweet. Her ab-e familiarity with her role was feature of the municipal elections yesfested in a striking manner by the terday. It was conceded early in the et that she sang the greater part of week that he would be given a thi without her score. She was tendered term. Some thought that he would quite an évation following her solo, 'Rejoice Greatly," in which she was at her best. "Come Unto Him" and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" were irs. Merie Alcock, contralto, appear-for a second time in London in "The Not the less interesting, as compare siah," once more delighting by the with the main contest, was the view of her personality, the rarely tory of Fred G. Mitchell for utiliti athetic quality of her voice, the commissioner. A dead set was made of her singing, and her eminent against him, and every effort we made to compass his defeat. Control ido. One of the gems of the evening is her rendering of "He Was Desised," and another, wonderfully tengre, "He Shall Feed His Flock."

made to compass his defeat. Control ler J. Frank White was thrown into the contest at the last minute, when it looked as if the former commission ers. F. G. Mitchell and T. W. McFar

land, would be given an acclamation. The tip was sent around that Mr. Mitchell was to be defeated at all ce, otherwise opening the program. It costs, and it was to be the parties opposed to him that he would be was a tribute to his ability that he impreciative interest of the large audience, and found favor, which was demonstrated in no uncertain manner on each subsequent appearance. defeat, of course, as only one could beaten, but it was sufficient to lea

raining. His singing was characterized by unusual sympathy and nicest appreciation of artistic values.

A splendid climax to his work of the evening was achieved by Vivian Gosnell, the basso of the quartet, in his inspiringly dramatic rendering of 'Why do the Heathen,'' sung with entire ease at a tempo which would have been the Waterloo of any singer with less perfect command of breathing and the art of singing. For a basso, his nigher tones were of a melodiousness that proved something of a surprise, his deepest tones musical.

In passing around the laurel wreaths, the part must not be overlooked which was played by Mr. Jordan, who achieved with all honors the double task of conducting the big chorus throughout its triumphant course, and at the same time playing faultlessiy the difficult accompaniment, either a big enough job for one musician.

Rev. Dr. Flanders at the conclusion of the Hirst part of the programs are controller. There will be three new faces on the board of control this year. Controller John M. Moore was re-elected, he being the only former member of that office. Ald, E. S. Little, who services during the poll. His good services during the perfect by the electorate, and his election was always secure. The two new members are Dr. R. W. Shaw, formerly a member of the board of health for two years, and who served for many years on the council prior to ward rule. The defeat of Ald. R. J. Webster and Ald. C. W. Summers was somewhat of a surprise, as they were considered likely candidates.

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ek of prayer, that probably never bea have the hearts and minds of the
ple of London and Canada been
re receptive for listening to "The
ssiah," because of the sacrifice, even
to blood, being made by so many
nadians and the suffering which is
e jot of so many hearts.

Rev. D. C. MacGregor of St. Anew's Church was called upon to offer
a prayer suitable to the occasion,
d bearing in mind the brave men at
e front, who, following in the foot
How G. R. Bartram, were not close
enough to be elected,
Ald. A. W. Palmer was defeated in
Ward 3. He was conceded in some
quarters as having a sure chance, but
he lost strength and his vote was far
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"I am glad that you saw fit to indorse the hydro development proposition in the city.

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Gammage Congratulates Victor, He concluded by wishing the citizens assembled a happy and presper-Controller Gammage met Mayor Stevenson would have a majority. Controller Gammage met Mayor Stevenson after the first 20 polls had been heard from, and acknowledged that he was beaten. He congratulated Mayor Stevenson and declared that what he could do to make the mayor's term successful he would be glad to do. Mayor Stevenson thanked him and stated that he considered he was entitled to a third term, and while he

Those Elected

MAYOR Dr. H. A. Stevenson

UTILITIES F. G. Mitchell T. W. McFarland

BOARD OF CONTROL E. S. Little Dr. R. W. Shaw

J. M. Moore J. H. Saunders ALDERMEN

WARD 1. Dr. O. I. Cunningham

T. W. Copp WARD 2 F. H. Harley

O. G. Keene M. J. Donahue

WARD 3 Gordon Drake G. E. Rose

Harry Winnett

WARD 4 C. G. Moorhead

H. Ashplant S. R. Manness

BYLAWS PASSED Federal Square Hydro-Electric

BYLAWS DEFEATED Daylight-Saving Industrial Bylaw (Lack of Two-Thirds Vote)

considered likely candidates.

There will be some new faces on the addermanic board. In Ward 1, Ald. J. J. Dr. Flanders at the openciation of the Hirst part of the program gave a brief address, welcoming the Musical Art Society and the audience to the church. In this connection he expressed his surprise that an intellectual and musical community such as London had not up to the present time a large music hall worthy of itself. He will be some new faces on the addermance board. In Ward 1, Ald. J. D. Dr. Flanders at the openciation of the his first bid for public office. The new member is Dr. O. I. Cunningham, a dentist, who made defeat of Cal. S. Parker was after his first attempt.

Young Blood.

In Ward 2, only one old member is Dr. O. I. The day-light saving plebiseite was given a big soverament, and I feel that the citizens appreciate it. That is the highest praise I can get, and if there is anything that I can accomplish during the wear to help the people of London I will do so. I wish you all a happy New Year. We will give you good anyonity.

People Receptive,
In connection with the presentation of "The Messiah," the speaker reminding the sexpected. Ald, W. A. Wilson, who was the recipient of the tossed tumbler has session, was left at home. The other candidates, J. W. Secker and W. G. R. Bartram, were not close enough to be elected, Ald, A. W. Falmer was defeated in the edition of the city of the city.

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In connection with the presentation of "The Messiah," the speaker reminding the was precised to the program gave defeated in the defeat of the addience that this week is the each of the connection where the open and I was to express my gratitude. I take it as an inclication of the large music hall worthy of itself.

In Ward 2, only one of the city and the second of the day-light saving pleinting the face that the citizens are precised it. That is the highest praise I can get, and if there is anything that I can accomplish during the was necessary to carry to touches me deeply and I want to

as somewhat of a surprise,
of "The Messiah," have offered lives, willing, if necessary, to the supreme sacrifice of love.
A MINOR.

TILITIES COMMISSION

BOARD OF CONTROL

as somewhat of a surprise,
all the members elected from Ward thave had municipal experience. Ald, H. B. Ashplant was re-elected Exald. Charles G. Moorhead headed the poll. He has been in the council before and is considered to have given good service. Ex-Ald. Sam R. Manness has also seen a year's service in the council of the planks that I advocated before the election, and will do all in my power to have them put in operation. "I will mean cheaper power for us in the future.

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WARD 4

SUMMARY BY WARDS

do our best to obtain the results you

Business, the Word.

do business for you in a business-like

to the board of control, and you have

I thank you from the bottom of my heart.'

Bylaws Defeated.

The bylaws polled a large vote. The

DEFEATED MAYORALTY CANDIDATE PROVED TO BE GAME LOSER



MAYORALTY RESULTS

Gam- Steven

Grand totals 1,523 Majority for Stevenson-4,095.

to me, and I am not going to betray Ald. E. S. Little, who headed the poll for the board of control, was siven a most cordial greeting.

"I stand for the good of the people," he declared. "I ran on no slate, and I stand for no click. We are going to "I have tried before to get elected

seen fit to elect me," said Controller-Elect J. H. Saunders. "You will not find me remiss in my duty."

"I thank you for electing me at the favor more than I can express. I will head of the poll in Ward 4," said Ald. C. G. Moomead. "I esteem it a

do my duty."
"You will not find Ald, Donahue behind in anything for the good of Lon-don," said Ald. Donahue. "I did not head the poll this year, but I will next





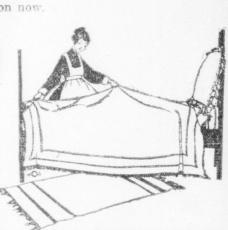
An aggressive campaign of preparedness which has been going on for months has produced wonderful possibilities to buyers of white merchandise. January was a long way off when we began these preparations, but it was not too far away for us to see what would be needed in this sale, and those who have worked so earnestly for you have a white sale all ready for you that is, we think you will agree, the most complete January event we have ever planned. This forehand buying, too, has worked out greatly to your advantage, as the cotton markets, owing to conditions in Europe, have steadily advanced and some exceptional values are offered. We are told that planters in the south with small leased plantations are now buying automobiles to replace the plantation mule that dragged their products to market because the raw product today is higher than it has ever been and the planter is getting the profit. The end is not in sight, and we advise, buy cotton now.

January Sale Cottons and Sheetings

We have prepared generously for this event in the cotton department, and we need not urge the wisdom of buying now from stocks that were purchased some months ahead. Today we offer in limited quantities several lines at special reductions to open this 1917

Best Plain English Bleached Sheeting, two yards wide, thoroughly reliable in every way Bleached Sheeting, good heavy make, just the kind for hard wear, 200 yards only, 70 inches wide; regular 32e yard. Special..... 28c yard 40-inch Bleached Cotton for general purposes, exceptional value; regular 20e yard. Spe dal Cloth, one yard wide, beautiful for fin underwear; regular 15c yard. Special 100 Factory Sheets, hemmed, size 70x90 inches. Special 65c each

Pillow Slips, plain hem and hemstitched, ab out 300, all sizes. To clear, special 15c each



PARCELS LEFT ON COUNTERS

not been called for. Also muffs Owners may have same by applying



January White Sale Wash Goods Muslins, Nainsook, Voiles, Vestings, Etc.

We are well prepared in this section for the big January sewing month. Many will be anxious to prepare for future needs during the cold days of the next few weeks. Below we are giving in detail some of our leading numbers in white goods that will be needed for underwear, skirts, dresses, uniforms and children's wear, etc. Each line in this advertisement is a value that cannot be replaced at the price on re-stocking.

WHITE DRILLS for skirts, uniforms or middies, etc.; 27 15c and 25c WHITE REPPS, noted for excellent wearing and washing qualities;............36 inches, 20c yard; 37 inches, 28c yard WHITE PANAMA, a clean, soft-finished goods resembling WHITE LIXLINEN, the favorite for graduation uniforms, middies, skirts, dresses, rompers, etc.; 36 inches.......22c WHITE LILY CLOTH, a pretty fancy weave for strong, useful WHITE CREPE for underwear, easy to wash, no ironing re-WHITE SEERSUCKER, extra durable and good washing fabric; 32 inches 22c yard WHITE PIQUES, nice fine weaves, also heavier cords; 27

'Imperial'' in a fairly heavy weight; 42 inches

WHITE MIDDY CLOTH, special value and easily washed; 27 | "Horrockses" Nainsooks, fine and sheer for dainty garments; "Tarantulle," the best yet in underwear material, fine weave Superfine for the daintiest of whitewear; 40 inches.... 45c yard WHITE LAWNS, in fine, medium and heavy makes, for lin-For aprons, waists or children's wear, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c and 35c WHITE DIMITIES, in the favorite stripes and checks, good WHITE SWISS MUSLIN, from pin spots to coin dots; lots to choose from; 30 inches 40c to 75c WHITE VESTINGS, for waists, men's shirts, pyjamas and chil-WHITE ORGANDIES, lovely sheer weaves; 45 inches 35c to \$1.00 yard WHITE VOILES, in good assorment of plain weaves; 40

January White Sale Embroideries

Our new spring stock of Embroideries, Edgings, Insertions, Beadings and Galons have arrived from Switzerland. These are ninety per cent new patterns and very attractive for underwear, etc.; on Swiss nainsook and cambric many in matched sets; the edging, insertion and beading of the same design. CORSET COVER EMBROIDERY in Swiss and nainsook with floral and eyelet effect, very pretty and dainty. Prices 25c, 35c, 48c, 55c, 60c, 75c, 89c, \$1 yard 27-INCH INFANTS' EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING, in small neat patterns. with frill edge, hemstitched hem and scalloped edge, on very fine Swiss and nainsook. Prices....50c, 55c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.85 yard 38-INCH PLEATED EMBROIDERY F LOUNCING for ladies' and children's underskirts. This comes with plain to p and a 16-inch pleated flounce, finished with a two-inch beading. With very little sewing this makes a complete underskirt and only requires 1½ to 2 yards. Price \$2.25 yard 27-INCH LITTLE FAIRY EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING for children's dresses, very dainty designs in floral patterns with a six-inch pleated frill and

A pattern given with each dress length. 27-INCH TINY TOT EMBROIDERY for children's dresses, dainty patterns, with scalloped edge and beading for ribbon, and embroidery designs in proper A pattern given with each dress length.

17-INCH EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING for children's dresses or fine under wear for ladies, fine patterns embroider ed on Swiss. Price...35c and 45c yard 17-INCH EMBROIDERED FLOUNCING for underwear for ladies' and children, on nainsook and cambric, Prices 35c and 55c yard

Edgings, Insertions, Flouncings and Corset Cover Embroidery

Ladies' Taloring

Suits made regular for \$25.00, \$27.00 and \$30.00, now.....\$20.00, \$22.00 and \$24.00 A limited number of orders at these prices.

45-INCH EMBROIDERED FLOUNCING in plain voile and 20-INCH SWISS EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING with scalloped fancy voile, with scalloped edge and attractive floral and cut- edge and beading, suitable for children's dresses and frilling Also 27-INCH EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING to match, Price Now, during the winter months, is the sewing time-the time

VOTES CAST FOR MAYOR

Day Better, But Lack of Organization Resulted in Many Not Polling.

votes east for the mayoralty candidates when Mayor Stevenson and Col. Gartshore ran. This year, there were 7,141 votes cast for the two candidates, a

results in his large majority. Con- last year, and Mayor Stevenson re- citizens on the streets assembled to the whole evening.

troller Gammage failed to make any elected on the casting vote of City Clerk watch the bulletins in The Adv inroads into his vote in any ward, the Baker. 600 UNDER LAST YEAR ward, and in every subdivision. ward, and in every subdivision.

The comparative figures for 1916 and for a mayoralty candidate as that given for a mayoralty candidate as that given posted.

Everything worked smo

1917.

BULLETIN SERVICE GIVEN

IN ADVERTISER WINDOWS PLEASED HUGE CROWD Advertiser. It was out for read many eligible men heard the While Returns Were Rapidly

Posted.

victory being most complete in every The oldest inhabitant cannot remem- marks were made on the speed

BACK ON COMMISSION MAYOR HAS POLLED LARGEST MAJORITY AND THE SMALLEST

is Delighted With Election and Promises Economy in All Branches.

un he made on Monday, and ever given a mayoralty can-

TANCREADE RIPS HIS CLOTHING TO PIECES

ordemned Man Shows Violent Symp toms of Insanity While in Jail.

pleted his attack on his cloth-

WEDDING BELLS

added to the attractions of the nine birds and placed them all.

ig the ceremony, which was week. lejeuner was served. time-honored custom, the

on in Ottawa, Montreal and rn points, the bride donning

very pretty wedding on pointment was made.

arriage to William Hedley m leaning on the arm of wedding march played by than 200 aliens sought to exercise the tranchise yesterday, but were turned down at the polls.

Heports today inducted and the Stables, than 200 aliens sought to exercise the franchise yesterday, but were turned down at the polls.

T. F. Kingsmill, Albert St. ... \$3,200 Brighton Bakery, Emery St. ... \$2,000 Brighton Bright

WITCHELL, who headed the polls in yesterday's Utilities race, despite dead-

AGAIN WITH LEAD OF

H. Givens of the Separate \$978,000,000.
Board will be elected chairman "We show

186th Battalion, with effect from November 1, 1916.

RED CROSS MEETING.—The first Meadquarters Officers Think Reports Hodgins, Ottawa, formerly head of No.

forcible feeding was resorted the Westervelt School here.

Manness, Ward 4, was the first to take only other means at the disposal of the been promoted is Lieut.-Col. E. C. C. ernized to take care of the after-theonly other means at the disposal of the soldiers was to use loaded rifles, and was sworn in. Mayor H. A. Stevenson followed shortly after. The others will all do the same prior to the meeting to the crowd.

only other means at the disposal of the soldiers was to use loaded rifles, and even one volley might have caused serious injury to many. Bayonets were used as the best means of dispersing all do the same prior to the meeting to take care of the aller-tage war business that is expected.

Unlacke. He has been made a major-general. He was stationed at Wolseley used as the best means of dispersing the tage. The other aller-tage war business that is expected.

Reports show that 26,385 people were alled by the past year by stake and reptile bites. Another 1,923 has held an aller-tage war business that is expected. e held on Monday morning next at 11

LONDON WOMAN HONORED,-Mrs. A. C. Courtice, who headed the poll in lines and the work they have done.

The praises of the "gallant" submarback on the famous Argonaut team, Toronto, for the board of eduband, the late Rev. Dr. A. C. Courtice, was at one time pastor of the Dundas Centre Methodist Church. Both were Centre Methodist Church. Both were wen known there, and many cangratulatory messages have been sent to Mrs. Courtice on her election.

Garages in City During Year say that the export of meal, necessary for feed, justifies their actions.

ferns, smilax Thomas show, in a large class. With

FORTS SHOWER FOR ment, and show a healthy feeling. There were 1,034 permits issued during the year for a total of \$926.125. ment, and show a healthy feeling. Of more than \$1,750 each. The ware houses and factories, some of them additions, of course, were constructed for COMFORTS SHOWER FOR

the drawing-room with her Daughters of Empire in Charge All Week at Cronyn Hall,

stone diamond ring, the combe, representing the Lord Roberts Public garages taffeta, beruffled from the hem waist with frilis of georgette the fact that such an event is in processed with silk. Silk formed the gress for some days, by noon generous London and Port Stanley Railway Chapman was a dainty flower cigarettes, etc., by those who have taken deeply to heart the plea of Mrs.

Asylum for insane (Government) ...

Foundations, small additions, repairs, alterations, etc. ied a big basket of pink carna-d ferns. Mrs. Shannon, mother of the Canadian War Contingent Assoof the Canadian War Contingent Association, "If the Canadian people do not supply their own men with the comsupply their own men with the comforts they crave, especially in the cold Owing to the fact the first day of andsome gown of purple silk Lord Roberts Chapter is having charge divide up each succeeding day of the

es and intimate friends, a IS NOW QUARTERMASTER

Capt, J. W. Day, Late of 110th, New Middlesex Mills Co. (addition) .. Joins 122nd Battallon.

on in Ottawa, Montreal and rn points, the bride donning ag a smart suit of nigger h seal trimming and black seal trimming and black seal trimming and black Restalion at Galt.

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ring, to the flower girl a of the 110th (Perth) Battalion, but while Victoria Hospital, addition \$6,000 of the 110th (Ferth) Battanoin, but while training with that unit of Camp Borden victoria Hospital, new annex ... 6,900 regulations were changed, reducing the Victoria Hospital, militia annex ... 2,200 John | marshal at Galt, and also carried on

MANY ALIENS TURNED

a shower boquet of roses | Wanted to Vote But Could Not-Shady | Barton & Rumball (addition) ... 2,000

of the valley entered the Trick Reported at One Place, the Reports today indicated that more Steel's Garage, Dundas St. 1,600

Every man who is not naturalized Smith Estate, King St. The groom's gift to his ment rolls. When the voters' list was H. N. Abell ...

ment rolls. When the voters' list was at were signet rings, made up, these names were excluded.

W. M. Crawford beneath a made up, these names were excluded.

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Many of the aliens applied for votes, but of white roses and similar.

Early congratulations the complimation of immediate friends partook of weeding repast, woung couple will be at home friends at Glanworth after the part.

The groom's gift to his ment trolls. When the voters' list was made up, these names were excluded.

J. Putherbough 4,299

D. C. McNaughton 3,360

J. R. Haslett 3,600

Mrs. McHardy-Smith 3,500

The were taken to the Children's Shelter, where they will remain in court was reported that a returning officer or poll clerk had attempted to go behind the screen with some naturalized Russians voters, but has a bad record and this will be gone into more thoroughly before sentence.

Militia Department, Carling

EGERTON ST. LAND MORE THAN 600 VOTES GOOD FOR FACTORIES. STATES THE MAYOR

London Can Get Industries Officers Given D. S. O.'s For and He Is Going After

In spite of the fact that the industrial ylaw was lost because it lacked a two- Majors Ware, McEwen, Hodthirds' majority, Mayor H. A. Steven son stated today that he believed Lon-

don could secure many industries in

the coming year.

"The city has 22 acres of land on Egerton street which it does not require, will make every effort to secure industries and can instruct one and all that any other city in Canada. We have

we should get a great share of these, and we have one industry now in the shape of the Ford plant which will be largely extended," said the mayor. "I have arranged so that the Ford assess."

We should get a great share of these, and officer in the firm regiment, and thorough soldier.

Major Alien Brattell McEwen was a collect New Year's morning a useless run over bad roads for a long distance.

DENY SOLDIERS WERE RINGLEADERS AT RIOT

Unfair-Trouble Unavoidable.

the fact here state that reports of the riot at ever since.

Pactor, and warehouses

alterations, etc.

Factories and Warehouses.

Fireproof Warehouseing Co.\$18,000 McClary Mfg. Co. (addition).... 30,000

S: Hyman Co., Ltd. (addition) 4,600

Empire Mfg. Co. (addition)..... 3,50

Public Schools.

Industrial and Art School 3165,000

Public Buildings.

Halls, Limited, dance hall\$14,000

Mitchell Estate, Dundas St. 36,500

C. Dyson, Dundas St. 4,500 F. Crosby, Adelaide St. 3,000

Public Garages.

J. M. Moore, Dundas St.\$8,000 McLaughlin Motor Car Co. add... 6,500

Brighton Bakery, Emery St. ... 2,000

Principal Dwellings.

Bitrill, Wharncliffe Road 2,453

Stores.

C. Chapman & Co. (addition)... 1,400

London Rolling Mills (addition).

. F. Lawrason Co. (addition)...

E. Leonard & Sons (addition)...

KING HAS HONORED SEVERAL LONDONERS IN NEW YEAR'S LIST

Service at Front.

LT.-COL. MILLIGAN ONE

gins, Folger and Temp .-Col. Snell Others.

A number of London military mer

field. He left London as second in command of the 18th, and when Lieut. Later he joined the 26th Battalion and under the record established in 1915 rose to the rank of major. When the 18th Battalion was formed he was given effects will be preserved. in Canada in the past year. In all this brought the total investment of Americans for factories in the Dominion up to \$150,000,000. The total of landed there, and by his keenness and landed there is a landed there.

under Major, now Col. Wood Leonard.
He has won rapid promotion, and his work has been of an extremely high barn of S. Sitts, near the line junction,

Major Frederick Owens Hodgins, D. Lack of supplies is delayin to O., is a son of Brig-Gen. E. W. the hydro line at Windsor. I military district here. He is a gradu-ate of the R. M. C., went across with surronned for non-payment of taxes. Authorities at military headquarters the Engineers and has advanced rapidly

LINE WAS DROPPED.—In the account, of the funeral of James G. Sutherland of Lakeside, published in Monday's paper, a line was dropped, which caused the report to say that his son, Bert, was at a business college in London. Bert lives at Lakeside and a daughter, Mrs. Harris, attends the Westervelt School here.

TAKING THE OATH.—Aid. S. R. Manness, Ward 4, was the first to take

German forces, Kaiser Wilhelm sounds Britton, who formerly played quarter-

7 permits totaling 7.790 00

193 permits totaling - 354,355 00

A. M. PIPER

CHECK TO C. A. SOCIETY

Smallman Bequest Dividend Paid-

Church Helping by Collection.

ceipt of a check from Smallman &

will be used to further the work of the

BOYS PLEAD GUILTY

Three Remanded for Sentence on

Charge of Theft.

burdens than usual.

oclety which is called upon at this

Inspector of Buildings.

Dwellings Erected, as Well as Factories

Factories warehouses (additions) 10 permits totaling 63,200 00

Public schools (additions) 2 permits totaling— 63,200 00

and Warehouses.

One of the interesting features was a total cost of \$81,200. the number of garages erected on The details are:

AND THE WORLD AMERICAN More than \$4,000,000 of the required \$5,000,000 has been raised in the States

CANADA, THE WAR

TABLOID NEWS OF

for the pension fund of Protestant Episcopal ministers and their depend-

After a hard fight with a tearific gale, n which she lost her anchors and had her wheel smashed, the British steamer Amakura has arrived at Savannah, Ga., from St. John, N. B. She left St. John December 22. Six hours out, according to her officers, she was struck by a gale and attempted to make St. Mary's Bay, but falled. The anchors held for and this could be offered to firms desiring to locate in Canada," he said. "I Majesty King George on New Year's ped and the vessel drifted in the wind, until the seas calmed. The crew suf-Lieut.-Col. Harry L. Milligan of the fered extremely from the cold.

> er Medal for brilliant service on the rency has issued a call for the condition business on Wednesday, December 27.

The Panama-California International ments, where his coolness and capacity Exposition at San Diego, Cal., closed for handling men was most favorably at midnight last night after having soldier. He started in the 7th Bat- the year is estimated by exposition of

TO BE CHAIRMAN.—It is stated American investments in Canada is expert knowledge of military affairs. He was a prisoner in Germany, but it 178,000,000.

"We should get a great share of these, an officer in the 7th Regiment, and a lis believed hat he has been exchanged.

A false alarm gave Sarnia firemen at

order. Practically every officer in the was found aftre, but speedy discovery

Many citizens of Sarnis have been

PEACE

Germany's press expresses disap-

Building Inspector Gives Interesting Statistics—Nearly 200 sace under French control. The educa-

Queen Mary, recognized for her wonderful housekeeping ability, is taking ding Inspector Piper has prepared | private property. No less than 111 were lations of Britain, and the possible efsome interesting statistics relative to constructed, a record, for a total cost the building done in 1916. The results were most satisfactory, in his judg-built, at a cost of \$25,000. There were 193 dwellings built, at a cost of \$254,355, an average fects they will have on the working unknown.

ter in labor ranks over the prosecution

Japan's population has been officially sons were killed when the rear car of placed at 77,289,596.

haven of those driven from their homes. Jured, is a myth. British embassy in Paris, has been appointed official British representative the Germans in the Verdun sector

1 permit totaling- 42,000 00 A New York World cable dispatch 3 permits totaling- 19,200 00 from London says: "A Florentine wo-4 permits totaling- 18,000 ut man has discovered the whereabout of 1 permit totaling- 7,500 00 the former Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, who eloped with Andre Giron, 678 permits totaling- 113,605 00 a Belgian, tutor of her five children. in 1902. It has now been ascertained that when the Germans invaded Bel-.. 1,034 permits totaling-\$926,125 00 valescing from an operation in a nursden, where the Saxon king ordered per Sewerage disposal building\$42,000 London & P. S. R., office add.. 4,000 under a fictitious name. She has now. London & P. S. R., car barns .. 12,000 owever, succeeded in sending a let-London & P. S. R., car sheds .. 3,200

to the Venizelist government.

Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent sends the following dispatch from Ber-COMES AT A GOOD TIME lin: "In the course of a congratulatory New Year's message to Empress Augusta Victoria, Emperor William said: "'With thanks to God, with pride in Germany's strength and confident that The Cildren's Aid Society is in re-

Ingram for \$200, the amount being the St. semi-annual dividend on the bequest to George harbor, Bermuda, was formally the society, of the late J. B. Smallman.
On Friday evening the collection to was attended by his staff, the membe taken up at the pre-commuton serbers of the legislature, the heads of the New St. James' Presbyter-the naval, military and civil departan Church will be donated to the ments, and the members of the corporation of Hamilton. The day Owing to the many heavy demands observed as a general holiday throughmade upon the society of late the dona-tions come when greatly needed and out the colony.

CANADIAN Winnipeg Street Railway gross earn-

ings for November were \$282,899, leaving net, after fixed charges provided for, E. S. H. Winn of Rossland, Parker

Williams, M. L. A., and Hugh S. Gilmour of Vancouver have been appointed by the Government a board to administer the workmen's compensation The three boys who were arrested last Wednesday night on a charge of stealing from East London stores ap-peared before Judge Judd at the court act of British Columbia.



"Why all the gladness, Tom?" "Just got a box from home, with

in it! That means refreshment and cheer for many days to come."

Millions of bars supplied every month to the Army and Navy. Every bar means more power to our forces!

Send some packets or a box to your soldier. Use it yourself regularly. It is MADE IN CANADA delicious and antiseptic.

Brightens and preserves the teeth, sweetens mouth and breath, helps appetite and digestion.

When our soldiers can't smoke they can chew WRIGLEY'S with great enjoyment.

> WM. WRIGLEY JR. CO., Ltd. Wrigley Bldg., Toronto

The Flavor Lasts! cas after every meal

Conscription vote in Australia has re- escaped from the Rumanian oil fields were Robert Brook, John Blight, San sulted in the formation of two labor during the German invasion, have arparties there. The fight has been bit-The engineers guit the oil fields at the

their train was shattered by the German German news reports say that the military commander of Moscow has A Sayville wireless dispatch declares barred Rumanian refugees from that that the reported food riots in Dresden, city and that Siberia will be the future where 1,000 people were killed or in-

Earl Granville, counsellor of the Testerday's official French statemen

The B. ish official statement

cords hot artillery activity at Loos. DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DEATH OF MRS. STEVENS. The death occurred on Saturday, De her husband, Alton Stevens, and three daughters-Leotta, Verna and Thelma, all at home. The funeral will take place at 2 p.m. on Wednesday from the fam ter to Florence." Giron left the princess

a year after the elopement. Four

Ware Township, to Delaware Cellecter.

The service will be conducted by Rev.

Mr. Creasey of Delaware Methodist

DEATH OF MRS. LORGE. Mrs. Harry Elms has received news of the death of her niece, Mrs. Harold Lorce, formerly Miss Gertrude Elliott only daughter of Mrs. Ellie Elliott, o Davidson, Sask., and sister of Mrs the coming year's fighting will bring both of this city, and Mrs. Robert Taynew victories, we hold on." both of this city, and Mrs. Robert Taylor, of Joiet, Illa, and Mr. John Halloway, of Aurora, Ills. The body will arrive today via C. P. R. and burial will be made in Woodland Cemetery.

> FUNERAL OF CORAL SMITH. The funeral of Coral Smith, whose leath occurred on December 23, was seld from the family residence, 622 Elizabeth street on Monday, January , at 2:30 o'clock. The palibearer were Pleasant Cemetery.

DEATH OF MRS. MARTIN. Louisa Jane Martin, widow of Henry Martin, died on Monday, January 1, aged 67 years. She is survived by four sons-William, Chancey and Andrew Martin of this city and Frank of Lambeth, and two daughters—Eva and Emma, at home. The funeral will take place at 3 p.m. on Thursday from the family residence, Lambeth, to Wood-Manila Huston of Saskatoon is held on a charge of murder as the result of the death of W. James Brown in the hospital from stab wounds.

mes Orne 3,400 Shelter, where they will remain in custody until tomorrow.

att Bros. 3,400 Each has a bad record and this will Each has a bad record and this will be gone into more thoroughly before litia Department, Carling Sentence is passed.

Shelter, where they will remain in custody until tomorrow.

The Greek steamer Sappho, 2,087 tors, Tecumseh avenue, on Monday, has been torpedeed. Nine of the cutow ary 1st, 1917, at 2:80 o'clock. Tecumseh avenue, on Monday, Janu-

last minute, they say, and several per- EARL CURZON WEDS ANOTHER AMERICAN

> Married Privately in Old London To for Second Time.

ister to Brazil. Her first busband w Alfred Duggan of Buenos Ayres. Assurance Company has issued a writen the county court against G. H Thomas of Hamilton, to recover \$552.50

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services to maintain order are no longer turbances were confined largely to the News Record area.

Blame Soldlers.

home on leave from London are entirely responsible for the trouble.

Carrying a folded flag, two dozen members of the 118th entered the News Record office and asked the city editor.

Britain and the cause of Britain and say they have no desire to revert the city to the name of Berlin.

Issues between the Citizens' League, they say, were

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tario. Everything for the Soldiers.

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> J. H. BACK & CO. 210 Dundas St.

MILLS --- LIMITED CANADIAN ALMANACS NOW IN. PRICE \$1.00.

No Desire for "Berlin." Leaders of the Citizens' League de-

BURIED AT WOODLAND.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Ann Dicy, who died on December 29th, took place from her daughter's residence, 211

Tecumseh avenue, on Monday, Janu
Tecumseh avenue, on Monday, Janu-

Janu- Editor Uttley declares that all the make Kitchener uncomfortable. The men of the 118th home on leave are ish sympathizer to live in.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains.

London Advertiser

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E LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.

London, Ont., Tuesday, Jan. 2.

THE ELECTIONS.

was elected for a third term by the cataract to those living nearby. prophets were confident until the last

tection for the future in having the awarded a place, and a number of the Americans, but at the present city engineer submit a tender when the veterans are brought back, notably, their weekly, almost daily, appearance

activity in their behalf to their satisfaction, has endeared himself to the

Promised reforms calculated to bring down the tax rate were in the back A showing which way the muof the mind of almost every citizen nicipal wind biew, Controller Gam- got tt. who voted for Stevenson yesterday. The mage manfully congratulated the mayor will do well to take a mandate mayor and conceded the election from the people for economical govern- to the latter. He manifested ment and fair dealing for all.

voters again demonstrated its power. bodies of London for a period of fifteen entirety, and for the most part strong casion, Mr. Gammage had no apologies

of the whole election was the return of Commissioner F. G. Mitchell as public utilities commissioner by a substantial majority. There was an attempt to many the most grathying reactive against nim was the fact that the present mayor to confirst wondered, then commented, and first wondered, then commented, and first wondered, then commented, and jealousy cost finally gossiped. So Kathleen many a friend, for the girls all had a wholesome respect for the great man, and would have given altered that the rest of the training school first wondered, then commented, and first wondered, then commented, and jealousy cost finally gossiped. So Kathleen was left alone with her patient after a while. He slept all the first day. The night that Mr. Gammage was on the school we not use them? The solid concrete done of the province of Ontario has no local all had a wholesome respect for the great man, and would have given altered that the rest of the training school first wondered, then commented, and first wondered they were also heavy for a municipal first wondered, then commented, and first wondered, then commented, and first wondered they were also heavy for a municipal first wondered, then commented, and first wondered they were also heavy for a municipal first wondered, then commented, and first wondered they were also heavy for a former work to domestic the training school first wondered they were also heavy for a first wondered they were also heavy for a first wondered they were also heavy f tices here, when two candidates were bitious program was launched. Mayor and he doesn't mind, how could he But Kathleen, naturally quiet and replaced in the field against Mr. Mitchell.

He has had the most decided opposition on the commission, and the word was passed to the faithful to "kill him off." But as in 1915 he demonstrated the placed in the field against Mr. Mitchell.

The thrill of an election lies in its off." But as in 1915 he demonstrated the placed in the field against Mr. Mitchell.

Stevenson won much sympathy beating elected?" was the query of a fair elector.

But Kathleen, naturally quiet and repetitively. Just the pretitiest thing help being elected?" was too busy to notice it very much. At night she was too tired for much. At night she was too tired for much. At night she was too tired for ditty, which he went on. "Gray eyes, long lashes had kin like a—like a tearose." He was quiet for a while, then suddenly, he is a serious factor for any opponent the placed in the field against Mr. Mitchell.

Stevenson won much sympathy beating, was too busy to notice it very much. At night she was too tired for much. At night she was too tired for ditty, which he went on. "Gray eyes, long lashes had kin like a—like a tearose." He was quiet for a while, then suddenly, was quiet for a while, then suddenly, and he doesn't mind, how could he help being elected?" was the query of a fair elector.

We like natural gas. We would use the output of aldermuch. At night she was too busy to notice it very much. At night she was too busy to notice it very much. At night she was too busy to notice it very much. At night she was too busy to notice it very much. At night she was too busy to notice it very much. At night she was too tired for much. At night she was too busy to notice it very much. At night she was too busy to notice it very much. At night she was too busy to notice it very much. At night she was too busy to notice it very much. At night she was too busy to notice it very much. At night she was too busy to notice it very much. At night she was too busy to notice it very much. At night she was too busy to notice it very much. At night she was too bu his winning qualities, and "galloped has been demonstrated. Also the would have staked his future on last home," leaving the coupled entry de- mayor has the faculty of attaching night's result? cidedly in the rear. The utilities com- certain sectional votes to himself, and mission retains the same complexion of becoming acquainted with a great as last year, but it is hardly likely that many people. He is friendly, never feated for any public office for which as last year, but it is hardly likely that this would have been the case had Mr. Mitchell's supporters sought to elect a second man. It is to be hoped that to improve himself and indirectly the supporters was unwilling to accept every phase of the profession she had chosen, for she loved nursing. but the excitement of the hospital fascinated her.

Such "team work" as was used to improve himself and indirectly the supporters was unwilling to accept every phase of the profession she had chosen, for she loved nursing, but the excitement of the hospital fascinated her.

Such "team work" as was used used "Kiss me, dear. Kiss me, dear second man. It is to be hoped that to improve himself and indirectly the those who seek to "boss" the commission will realize the temper of the The mayor has certainly devoted himpeople, and elect Mr. Mitchell to the self to his task, chairmanship without a contest. For Controller Gammage was not so chairmanship without a contest. For two years he has headed the polls, and have been had he been less attentive there can be no doubt that the people to his duties as a controller. He has wish to see him placed in the place worked assiduously at the task, giving of greatest responsibility. His advocacy hours of his time each day, and getof a solution of the water problem will ting little thanks. He will not be the British League, and it seems as be carried on, and those who have without the gratitude of citizens, howrealized that he is a coming man in ever, and The Advertiser feels sure fing" of the British League did the London's affairs will wish him weil. He that London will again call him to its is a man who has never dodged an council boards, if he will consent. He issue, and who will continue to bring took the verdict of the electors in a public adequate service.

The election of E. S. Little, an alderman last year, to the highest place on the board of control, speaks well for T IS HARDLY to be expected that of Kitchener citizens appear to dehis municipal record, and is gratifying 1 the Government of the United sire it "in their hearts." to all those who have been pleased to States should make any vigorous move, see a young man of his ability and even a protest, in the cause of human- OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS.

control are J. M. Moore, J. H. Saunders tributed not much more per head than and Dr. Shaw. The first-named is a half the amount subscribed per head in man of long experience in civic af- Canada for Belgian relief. We are at fairs, and has demonstrated his worth war, and heavily taxed for it in men Out where the sun is a little brighter, to citizens. Mr. Saunders "comes and money. The United States is riotback" and his practical experience ing in peace and profits, but plays the will be of great value. Among those tightwad to starving Belgium. Its govwho have come in contact with him he ernment, being nothing if not repreis known as a competent legislator and sentative of the people, naturally apone who has the best interests of the pears lethargic on the score of internacity at heart. Dr. Shaw still faces the tional humanity.

of securing a two-thirds majority is on every 25-cent purchase. The allowened and given tools with which to erance. Every cannon or shot paid for

dertaking. If London is to secure its much spent for Belgian relief. Comshare of after-war industries some ment may as well be left unspoken. program should be laid down to re- But we need not feel so righteous in place the industrial plan. The matter Canada. While the Americans have conwill be up to the mayor and council tributed 10 cents per head, we have for consideration. A majority of rate- given 18 cents apiece, rather a cheap payers favored it, and it is possible hand-out to a tramp. New Zealand that Sir Adam Beek might be able to has given \$2.34 and Tasmania \$6.25 per overcome the law, as he has done be- head, a very different story. It was Bel-

the people are willing to give the great yet develop that assistance had been enterprise entirely into the keeping of promised to Belgium against invaders Sir Adam Beck. He holds a public which was never forthcoming. Indeed, trust second to none in Ontario, his as guarantors of Belgian independence, powers exceeding those of any heredi- both France and Britain were bound people he has carried forward his not because they could not. Shall we work, devoting almost all his time to stand by and fiddle while Belgium is the undertaking, and when a man does burning? Have we done what we should this with such energy as Sir Adam or could? possesses he is almost certain to be successful. If the Legislature gives up step, and demonstrating that hydro holds the throne because of the control of hydro it will be a drastic it has been to the householder and the of American news films to be exhibited manufacturer. The ratepayers are in this country. In the first place, we ready to vote for hydro, no matter the do not suggest that these pictures SELDOM has a candidate been ready to vote for hydro, no matter the amount. Such a departure has it been, should be received with expressions of such generous measure as and so far as the public can judge, disapproval. It is not the fault of people in such generous measure as so successful, that it attracts those the Americans that the news films are was bestowed upon Mayor H. A. Stevenson at the polls yesterday, when he catawast to those Wijer really

toward the end of the con- terday. The public is aware now that until at the hour of the proposal, and it should not be voted picture show screened the president polls closing, Mr. Gammage conceded upon again. The man who feels its of the United States, Woodrow Wilson,

have impressed his trust- due to the father of the scheme himthe people, and on more self, who, while in favor of retrench on has stood by his con- ment during war time, urged that citivictions at a time when he was opposed | zens retain the federal square, in orby a majority of his colleagues. Such der to build up a proud civic centre fight for a municipal paving plant found policy to use the square as at pres-

stallation of such a plant, in order that by acclamation as were the members paving prices may be reduced. Citizens of the hospital trust. Both these bodies who have paid extravagant prices for give worthy service, and the compli-

them a large degree of pro- eral fine young citizens have been tures would be a slight upon Mayor Stevenson is a man of the significant that the aldermen who place. people, who, having demonstrated his staged the recent "scrap" in the coun-

A MANLY LOSER

the same spirit he has always

The labor union element among the shown while engaged in the public to offer for contesting the mayoralty. Perhaps the factor that counted most

at sharp political, eleventh-hour prac- board at a time when the present amoff." But as in 1915 he demonstrated he is a serious factor for any opponent

be remembered for his works.

BELGIAN RELIEF.

sturdy character come into the field. ity, when the American people, accord-Other members of the board of ing to New York papers, have con-

possibility of being defeated on a Out of \$227,000,000 worth of stuff distechnicality, although it is better tributed in Belgium for relief, the great fighting to permit him to retain his United States has given \$10,000,600, while Where there's more of reaping and less \$125,000,000 was spent in that country for the goods sent to Belgium. That is, The defeat of the industrial bylaw Uncle Sam conducts a generous coupon Out where the world is in the making, because of the fact that it fell short business in the matter, allowing 2 cents Where fewer hearts in despair are achto be regretted. Those who voted ance does not look quite so handsome, against it evidently did not fully un- however, when account is taken of the derstand it. That the present indus- Entente orders for every sort of thing Where there's more of giving and less the courtyard below and nurses and you. Kathleen?" trial commissioner should be strength- to carry on the war for Belgian deliv-

gium's resistance to the first German onslaught, we are told, that saved our The hydro bylaw demonstrated that civilization and liberties. And it may tary monarch. In the name of the to render effectual aid, which they did

OUT OF PLACE.

holds the throne because of the boon ing pictures permits such a number too many American boys trying to uphold the best traditions of the race in Daylight saving has been properly the Canadian army for us to injure the frowned upon by the workingman. He feelings of these brave volunteers in was most affected by the dislocation the cause, but Americans will agree it worked in his daily existence, and that at such a time as this there is magistrate's chair would be remarkably it is well that the test was made yes- a limit to the forbearance of the pub-

For instance, quite recently a local

officiating at the illumination of the Statue of Liberty. Coming as it did experience for those who are not now much interested in the illumination of such "liberty" as President Wilson espouses. The audience is said to have controlled itself with difficulty, yet the management continued to exhibit the picture at a number of performances Apparently the ordinary picture show dispensed with the American picture and is using a British news service If a newspaper in Canada filled its columns with American illustrations the public would speedily express it disapproval, and the censor might be The new blood on the city council bold enough to suggest a change. It have not forgotten that the mayor will be appreciated by citizens. Sev- is not that the exclusion of these pic-Messrs. Moorhead and Manness. It is in picture shows is decidedly out of

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Kitchener, Ont., remains, and will not be changed.

fast that the "team" could not possibly pocket him.

But in the two years she had known pocket him.

But in the two years she had known was facing peril. She had promised, and she would go.

We are strong for a municipal by the processing and ne had known was facing peril. She had promised, and she would go. Commissioner Mitchell got away so too intolerable for endurance.

Harley-Keene-Cunningham - here's city requires.

Mayor Stevenson has never been de-

favorite over a pair from the same

Gross, the successful mayoralty candidate, called down the curse upon though a liberal amount of "straf-

Mayor Gross of Kitchener, Ont., is forward measures calculated to give the most admirable spirit, and will long the man who said: "Legally, the name such a bear, am I?" is Kitchener, but in my heart it is ing away her eyes. still Berlin." However, it will take a lot of courage to bring back that you think I am?" odious name, even though the majority

[Arthur Chapman.]

That's where the West begins. Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,

Out where friendship's a little truer, That's where the West begins. Out where a fresher breeze is blowing. Where there's laughter in every streamlet flowing.

of sowing. That's where the West begins

That's where the West begins. Where there's more of singing and less

of buying,

orderlies seemed to be everywhere at "Yes," answered the little nurse,
And a man makes friends without half once. Extra beds were ordered preturning toward him happily. There Our life, our hope, our cheers a part work was the sole object of the un- in the United States is, in a way, so That's where the West begins.

BY FONTAINE FOX.-Copyright, 1916, by the Dominion News Bureau, Ltd.

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) The Kiss

the time as a probationer she had heard K ward wondering what it was all makers in our possession? He should him a probe instead of a suture in the as the elevator passed her floor slowly speeches operating room, she had experienced a with a new burden of men on stretch feeling of acute panic whenever he ers. Mayor Stevenson says he did not looked at her. And her blood turned to mills," came the answer. want an acclamation, but he almost water and her muscles to jelly if he Something approaching universal in- As time rolled on and it became her the doctors went to the scene of the

young blood coming up, such as the ing heart and confused brain, he had an injury to his head. Kathleen helped been patience itself, a fact so notice— with bandages and splints, the doctors able that the rest of the training school and two nurses working sliently and "When everyone calls him Hughle word of approbation.

Kathleen had asked as a special favor He was getting very restless and exnot to be sent. She shrank from going into strange homes. It was not that she Kathleen!" he called.

Such "team work" as was used against Commissioner Mitchell showed that one good horse is always the go out on private duty." His tone was go out on private duty." His tone was strong, Poor, frightened little nurse! risp, his eyes keen, but not unkindly. But perhaps it would quiet him and h But, as usual, Kathleen's knees began

"I like it here." "I'd go if there were no one else."

pr. Breen regarded her a moment at there was another woman with the Why are you afraid of me, Miss mother

Starling?" he asked, finally. "I'm not "And I'm not very old. How old do

"I-don't-know."
"Only thirty. That's not old enough

here? Aren't they friendly and nice to lieve.

She was surprised. "I really don't stronger,
Out where the smile dwells a little longer,
That's where the West begins

She was surprised.

I the was surprised.

I the

will you nurse me?"

"Yes, Dr. Breen." Kathleen's gray John Rigby Prixton, who built this hos

nurse about it, so there won't be any proudly.

was not joking and he had known he

have warranted, for there were occa- know her, however. Besides a broken ber shop. most anything they possessed for a brought a fever and the next day Let us have pavements.

uncertainty. Was there a man who would have staked his future on last night's result?

She got only about one day in four, she devoted to a quiet walk in the park or necessary shopping. Once every month she got two days off and went home.

The senior nurses were allowed to go out on private cases upon request, but Kathleen had asked as a special favor. He was getting very restless and expectation as the second of the little marker a learner. He was quiet for a while, then suddenly, w

would go to sleep. After all, it was The Citizens' League defeated the British League at Kitchener. Aid.

to shake and her voice trembled.

"I didn't say I wouldn't, Dr. Breen.

I always do as I am told. I merely asked as a favor not to be sent."

would go to sieep. After all, it was only to humor a sick man, and she was too tired to care much what happened. So her lips touched his cheek lightly. It was Miss Lownes' voice. Kath

leen looked up quickly but fearlessly Dr. Breen regarded her a moment in There was another woman with the man on the bed identified her as his "Kathleen!" called the sick man.

uch a bear, am I?"
"You may go, Miss Starling, and report in my office at 6." Miss Lownes At 6 Kathleen, dressed for the street and numb almost beyond feeling with loss of sleep and suppressed excitement to develop any full-sized grouch, now, Miss Lownes was there with Dr. this, but we must get away with Breen's mother and another nurse. "There is little to say. Miss Sparling "What's the matter with the girls You are dismissed. That's all, I be- are following you very closely.

That's where the West begins.
Out where the sun is a little brighter, Where the snows that fall are a trifle whiter, Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter,

Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter, was uneasy and wanted to get away. The head nurse was likely to discover that she was talking to one of the doctors in the hall, and she would be doctors in the hall, and she would be tighter,

Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter,

Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter,

Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter,

The head nurse was likely to discover that she was talking advantage of a sick man's whim to get me out of the way because you've never liked me. But before I ing sun,

And all the sun-kissed air is new. The spell of youth is in the continuous triple. br. Breen understood, "Never mind about Miss Lownes, I'll fix this up with her. I want to ask you something more, "If ever I'm sick or hurt, british with the start of the gray eves flashed. "I want to tell you something. I'm a Starling and my mother was a Brixton. Neither a Brixton nor a Starling ever did anything dishonorable. My grandfather is The spell of summer in the land eyes were losing some of their fear.

"That's the idea; I thought you he'll think. And my father. Dr. Amos pital and endowed it. I wonder what Love gives to lyre her delicate hand, would. You may have occasion some Starling, is the best known-American Such antic grace is in the day, time you know. I'll speak to the head surgeon in the French army now,"

Miss Lownes was aghast: Mrs. Breen She thought he was joking and too astonished to speak. Then a voice smiled. Kathleen was always pretty spoke quietly from the bed. "I've heard when she smiled.

The summer clouds are white as fleece when she smiled.

And floating south they seem when she smiled.

Then things began to happen very wrong, but I want mother to know Like galleons out of ancient Greece

pared in the accident ward and all was was no fear now. "I'll do anything Of silver sun and bloom-girt bowers. confusion.

Of silver sun and bloom-girt bowers. —Baltimore Sun.

Wait a Minute! By J. H. F.

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SAM HOSKINS MULE

BROXE AWAY LAST

WEEK AND ATE UP

THE SKIPPER HAD ON THE

CAR FLOOR TO KEEP THE

PASSENGERS FEET WARM.

NEARLY ALL THE STRAW

In response to a demand from ourintend to run for public office next the crop was much more abundant, but year. We will make 41,144 speeches, when the average price per bushel was and in order to save the tired elector- | ate we will carry our own applause quer her fear of the head surgeon. From Kathleen went back to her patients in his fist, when we have so many noise-

OUR PLATFORM.

tripe foundry. Why should outlook is for a tremendous spoke to her, whether bidding her the "You are to go to room 25 on the folks have to pay the rubber time of day or asking about a bandage. men's floor," she said icily. "Some of goods folks for tripe when we e can manufacture it ourselves? It Something approaching universal internment may yet be required in some duty as one of the senior nurses to help localities.

As time rolled on and it became tell accident and a wall fell. Dr. Breen hurt! Breen hurt! Breen hurt! Kathleen groped and good for most anything. of such agony that life became almost her way blindly to the stairs. So he Support a municipal tripe fac-

sions, and mistakes due to her fluttering heart and confused brain, he had an injury to his head. Kathleen helped out proper care? We have it. We can

An egg for every family, and a chicken for every child, say we. You did not think we could Some fooling guy, eh?

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Wearing short skirts is not crime, a strong for the Judge.

In our municipal platform we did not mention that we were very heavy for short skirts. We see no reason why they should not be worn, and a lot of doggone reasons why they should be. We will get the dickens for kick. Out the door, Hound, we

And then something in the timid little mouse of a nurse broke loose. Nothing Morning Sweetness." It is not dedi-

The spirit of the whole world sings

Is like a spell of morning sweet-And pipers play for dancing feet. Such flooding of the hearts of men With attic hymn and fairy lay As if 'twere Eden time again

Care falls from off the troubled heart, The calm and morning world is ours,

CANADA LEAPS AHEAD IN REALM OF NATIONS AS STRIFE CONTINUES

Borrowings Diminish; Her Mineral and Manufacturing Production Greatly In-

TORONTO, Jan. 1 .- Canada's borrowings in 1916, as recorded by the Globe's annual financial survey, which appears as usual on the first business day of the year, amounted to \$269,820, 120, as compared with \$341,892,871 in 1915; \$272,935,067 in 1914, and \$373,795, 295 in 1913. Although Canada has maintained expeditionary forces in the field upon a larger scale than would have been thought possible in 1913, the financing the Dominion was less than

The Government borrowings in the cording to the chief surgeon of the past have amounted to about one-third great field hospital here. He said: of the year's total in Canada, but in 1915 the Government represented about 77 per cent of the annual borrowings of the country. A feature of Canada's the civilized white races. This idea financial history for the last year is the large percentage of bond issues taken up within the country. In 1915 about 12 ner cent of the test in the second of the test in the country in about 12 per cent of the total issues were taken up by Canadians, but in 1916, 37 per cent of the loans to Canada were subscribed by her own people. the balance of 63 per cent being taken of all killus, and our peasants, wh up in the United States.

Mineral Production increased. Mineral production in Canada has as naturally healthy and amenable been remarkably increased in value by the high war markets for nearly every men of any race which lives und compared with \$137,000,000 in 1915. Of this amount the camps of Northern Ontario contributed in gold and silver \$22,500,000, which was two and a half previous year. British Columbia's mines in the last year produced ore \$45,000,000, as compared with \$29,447,000 in 1915. In Nova Scotia the enlistment of 5,000 collieries has resulted in a faling off in the output of coal from th ist ended, approximately 6,170,000 tons

Crop Shortage In Ontario. The value of the western grain crop fixed at \$426,000,000, which is an in- Russian sailing ship Seedonis. han in 1915.

duced in 1913, the previous record yes He also states that Canada has n We are in favor of a municipal world's steel producers. The prese

Growth of Finance.

The two principal stock exchang arger volume of business in 1916 th

Canada reflect the general inc \$7,797,000,000 in the previous year.

England's Wealth Sound.

s. During the war, he sa Britain has lent more to

tion probably explains the warning issued by the federal reserve board which makes war financing in New York more difficult." Britain's National Debt.

The survey also publishes a special cable from Arthur Kiddy, financial editor of the London Morning Post, who says: "Our expenditures, including loans to our allies, were about two thousand millions of pounds sterling for the year, and about fourteen hundred millions added to the national debt, which by the end of March is likely to in Florida, Georgia, North and reach nearly four thousand millions, as Caroline, Louisiana and other S reach nearly four thousand millions, as

Dealing with the recent peace posals and their relation to the United States, Mr. Kiddy says:

While the United States has been endeavoring to seize the position of making the United States the monetary centre, we have philosophically and in all friendliness accepted that attitude

the American note is infinitely more Ability to Finance Her spondents tell us that we should regard America not merely as a neutral but a Own Burdens Grows; Her foreign nation, we find it impossible to discard old ideas of kinship, both because of past sentiment and because a continuance of such kinship offers the

WAR SHOWS WHITE RACES ARE HARDIER THAN BLACKS

Verdun Front Has Proved Fact Con clusively to Doctors.

NEAR VERDUN, Dec. 19 .- (Corre Native troops from the French colonies the cities and villages of France, ac

"The opinion has been generally form such a large part of our army, bu wounds proves that natives suffer fro gangrene, peritonitis and blood-poi the same time, their comp they are suffering pain are much greate than those of white men."

GREEK, NORWEGIAN AND RUSSIAN SHIPS SUNK

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- Lloyds reports the The Greek steamer Demetrios Inglesis steamers Flora, 1,032 tons; crew land

TOKIO. Jan. 1.-Japanese resider months of 1916 remitted \$2,215,000

Flattering to the Origin

But Imitations Only Disappo

There are many imitations of eroup, bronchitis and whooping cough. They usually have some sale on the merits of the original, but it should be remember e d are like it in name

Iraction Company

simile of package bearing portrait and signature

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thirds of a century.

ial because soup must cook slowly. tles, which also cook slowly, weigh lit-

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Pot au Feu.

Keep such a kettle on the back of the stove and add to it all the left overs of meat or vegetables. This makes the "Potage au feu" of the farm over centemptions of everyone, our housewies either beach of everyone, our housewies either cabbage leaves cut in fairly large pieces, carrots, turnips and a sliced potato. Cook these vegetables thoroughly in the soup and you then have the French "Potage Paysanne," a hearty meal and a good one. Dried peas and beans make a nourishing and palatable soup. There is only one secret about making such soups, and that is to be sure they are entirely the old-fashioned heavy iron soup.

Pot au Feu.

Keep such a kettle on the back of the liquid off, the stove and add to it all the left. This add been known to succeed in personne to succeed the succeed to suc The old-fashioned heavy iron soup smooth. To secure this, rub the mixnot discolor the most delicate bisque.

Cold weather is especially the season for soups. Try making a luncheon on soup three times a week, or a supper if the family has a noon dinner. Health gardless of life and limit to the sterile the family has a noon dinner. Health

Two children, a little boy and girl, Wheat Biscuit are full of or course, when their first grief had the bounce and buoyancy subsided, they turned the sad occasion to good account, as is the way with oy, Tommy, was grave-digger, and e girl, Annie, wrapped the poor brilinterment. And it was a mournful oc-

> patted down with a small spade, the s'pose polly's 'n he'v'n now?"

A BIG CITY OF JOY FOR

THE WHOLE FAMILY

A MID-WINTER JOY RIDE

Being the Story of a Runaway, a Mince Pie, Dinner and Two Romances.

[Elspeth Wilson.]

Being invited to a 6 o'clock dinner with nothing to say.

It the home of several young triands.

Nell, floated quietly, settling feet upat the home of several young friends in the town some miles distant (one which looked imposing in the eyes of we country girls), Brother Archie and his speaking spean of bays impatiently waited until we piled into the light track, his boylsh weight, however, under the circumstances, being no match for the circumstances. sleigh, and soon we were spinning over the circumstances, being no match for the snow late one mid-winter afternoon. "Prince" and "Pat" with arched necks and flowing manes tore over the well-beaten track, causing little ner-vous thrills to flirt about our spinal columns, as they pranced and started from time to time as though, as sister Nell declared, "They actually

try to frighten themselves."

Bro. Archie's pride in his handsome team was great, and rather amusing to twice its natural size, and whether in a boy of his age. He loved every by way of punishment or not Sister Ann curve of their glossy bodies, and yet —the gabby one—as father designated their repute was not desirable to dwell her-had bitten her tongue in landing. upon, since on more than one occasion, Laboriously we gathered ourselves to

had gone well until on a side-slanting appearance of the mime pie the better. this. They wear longer than ording values of the second of

Advertiser Patterns



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Measurement: Bust Waist

Caution: Be careful to inclose the tern wanted. When the pattern is bust

with his address. You don't mind, I "such lovely girls" in character and hope, if I publish part of the letter from the front for the benefit of our readers? but who are too sensible(?) or too e prisoners in Germany. Wishing Grey and all the Mail-Box a New Year and force all bad a line to let you know that I received alds to beauty. And what's the results all their critish dreams of a Miss Grey and all the Mail-Box a happy New Year, and hope all had a very happy Christmas, I am sincerely yours, love to all, I am,

SIXTY-THREE.

Ans.—You are quite excusable, lady of 63, for, with the post-box corner eight miles away, It is no easy task to remit money. Our fund has grown so that there's a good balance now to devote to patriotic effort.

Message From the Front.

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Dear Miss Grey.—I have iver well and so with the parel came to me, and also to beauty. And what's the result? All their girlish dreams of a homelife of their own are left to wither to a life of single lonelines. All their girlish dreams of a homelife of their own are left to wither to a life of single lonelines. All their girlish dreams of a homelife of their own are left to soll half an hour longer, when the solic lemon, sugar and a little water, when nearly tender, add to my brother.

But let some cute little girl come along with five pounds of someone else's hair nailed to her dome, a delicate roseleaf tint on cheek and lip, a conjugate of the conserve will be dark and rich-looking. But let some cute little water, when nearly tender, add to my brother.

Wither to a life of single lonelines. But let some cute little girl come along with five pounds of someone else's hair nailed to her dome, a delicate roseleaf tint on cheek and lip, a conjugate to a dainty whitened neck. Well, the very air gets all clogged up with men just like you, "O. L.," who don't like it a bit, or when nearly tender, add to my brother.

Canada are doing for the fellows in the sult? All their girlish dreams of a homelife of their own are left to a life of single lonelines. But let some cute little water, when nearly tender, and sult? All their girlish dreams of a homelife of their own are left to a life of single lonelines. But let some cute little water, when hearly tender, and sult? All their girlish dreams of a homelife of their own are left to a life of single lonelines. But let some cute little water, and seal up.

I the or find are f Message From the Front.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have just resided a letter from France. I am inclosing it for you to read. If you can ead Pte. A's number will you write it dainer for me? It isn't very plain, and don't want to put down his wrong number on the parcel. I am sending Pte. It a parcel tomorrow, Will you let "Enclose and I am sure they appreciate the suppreciate of course; who hate it so bad, in fact, that they are all crazy to acquire a legal right to growl at her about it. Of course, there are always some girls foolish enough to overdo it, but I notice even they are not last in the pleased to hear from you."

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"Serene." I leave it to Miss Grey, if anything worth having is not worth asking for, how could I know your for the English shipment at iss Grey,-I am applying for those great interest in the "Sunshine Baby," eces sent by the "Balm of Gilead." since all I've heard of you in the last Hall: Please find inclosed 10 cents for postage.

If they are already called for by some apart—on the page? However. If I other one, well, just don't bother re- ever get time and materials again, I I told you before, I piece quilts, then are too proud of her to lose a chance of heel and leg. send them along to be quilted by the to show her. And Santa Claus came Don't make d ladies of a church. Usually, they in to our place for the first time. I don't turn send them where they are most know who enjoyed it the most, the

needed, among the needy ones.

ANTIANNE. | little child or the two big children. My best wish is that all our page friends Ans.—I shall be very happy, indeed, had as happy a Christmas as we did.
I have been much interested and to mail you the pieces. There are some lovely ones among them that are sure to gladden your heart. "Balm" will be pleased to think that her patches are pleased to think that her patches are who had known you since childhood told me that "If you were given fifty

Ans.—None of us were privileged to Now, can you say all that, John Willeet into the Homebird nest on lie?"

DO YOU SUFFER

peek into the Homebird nest on

son for next Sunday. Read the Bible pid they do not properly perform their give a lovely heat and save the coal. functions; your back aches and you do



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nicely indeed? Have you any breath

eft for a reply?

Don't use fine needles.

portant).

Don't make a rib stitch in middle

Don't make double heels (very im-

Don't knit on Sunday. Pray for God'

but he never could learn grammar.

his Uncle Frank, who was keen on cor-

One day Uncle Frank asked John Willie if he was going to the school

"No, I ain't going," replied the lad

night for five nights and it will gen-

erally cause it to drop out.

blessing on your week's work instead

Don't knit any cotton in socks,

Don't have any lumps in toes.

Don't make pointed toes. Don't make any knots or ridges.

of the toe when possible,

189 Dundas St., London

We'll Hope Not. gineer's Wife" know through The Ad-Dear Miss Grey,—Having this piece vertiser that I have the address, and

She's Quite Excusable.

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

poetry sent to me, would you have then she will not need to send it? printed in your paper, as I think Have not received the patterns yet

in turn. No letter can be answered privately.]

is good? And accept 25 cents for scorer' fund, as I might be a pristrayed from time SOLDIER 149TH EATTALION.

Pave not received the patterns yet that I sent you for "Poor But Honest." They were properly addressed and weighed at the office and posted by myself, but things do go astray some. Ans.—It is a dear bit of verse, and shall gladly print it in our page. hanks for the quarter, too. I sin-rely hope, though that a Company of the state of the sta was here for you, stating that she had reach you in less than one week from received no further word from Ptc. A.,

Some men coming to our rescue succeeded in stopping the horses finally, binding up splintered sleigh and crossbar, while we shivering females felt

juries. A huge bump that promised

pet beauty-had in some manner risen

No, "S. E. E.," the patterns hever "O.L.," and I've seem it work out that the seem of the

Dear Miss Grey.—I am, as a usual thing, the most agreeable of birds, but slamming the opinions of others seems to be the rule, so I will try it. "Origdo girls use paint, powder and false hair? Why, because men have shown a smile from the "Sunshine Rahv." y for generations that—whatever they will close. MRS. HOMEBIRD. for generations that-whatever they will close. MRS. HOMEBIRD. for generations that—whatever they may say—they "fall" for it every time. I've heard them talk before, and I've asked them the same question I shall of the readers can give the name and of the readers can give the name and the man who askilled the ling." And, thinking to teach the

DAILY BIBLE

The six daily studies for this week constitute the International S. S. Les-Story on which this study is based, as you ponder the following questions:

the life was the light of men." John, 4. Verse 3-What can you say for, or

against, the theory that matter is 5. No person claims that this world always existed, how then, do you account for its origin?

System.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar a gravy with the sausage, and if this combination of roots, barks and herbs. No other medicine acts like it, because

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the taste-always

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isinfectants to use in the cellar is uicklime, It may be placed in dishes, n bins or cupboards or scattered loose

Prepare This for a Bad Cough-It's Fine

Cheaply and Easily Made, But

asked them the same question I shall ask you: Why is it that in every neighborhood will be found one or more chickens called "Slikies" at the poultry show. Will someone be so kind?

MRS. H.

Ans.—None of us were privileged to MRS. H. Get a few large knobs of chalk and lay them at the back and sides of a fire. They will burn as red as coal, give a lovely heat and save the coal.

Bigive a lovely heat and save the coal. The same of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phiegm, soothes and heals the inflamed or swollen throat members of the same of the sam

functions; your back aches and you do not feel like doing much of anything.
You are likely to be despondent and to borrow trouble, just as if you hadn't enough already. Don't be a victim any enough the doing much of anything.

Honey and glycerine, mixed in equal branes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough will disappear entirely. Nothing every night till the cracks are thoreign cough or bronchial asthma.

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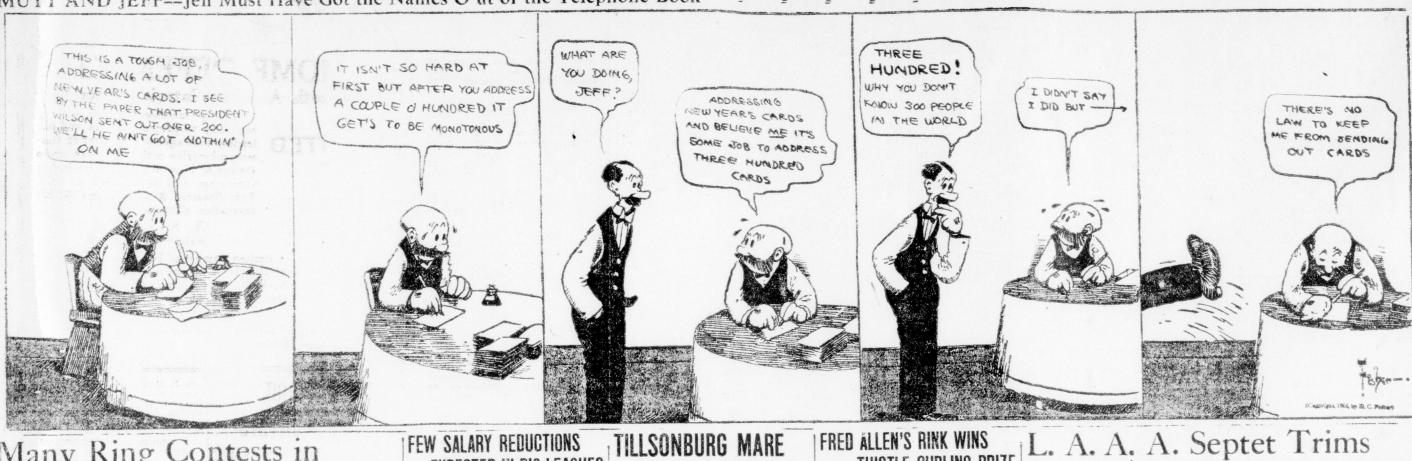
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STRAIGHT NEWS AND SIDE SLANTS ON SPORT

MUTT AND JEFF-Jeff Must Have Got the Names O ut of the Telephone Book



Many Ring Contests in U. S. on New Year's Day

Billy Miske of St. Paul Gets Decision Over Knockout Brown of Chicago in Eight Rounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Les Darcy, ne Australian middleweight champion, itnessed his first ring contest in merica, in Brooklyn, today. He sat a ringside box, keeping close watch, the Billy Miske of St. Paul and corge (Knockout'') Brown of Chicago ent through ten rounds of hard fight-ng, during which the St. Paul man the Chicagoan a beating in eight minently mentioned as an opponent Darcy in the near future, had advantage of height, reach and pounds in weight, but Brown e first two rounds which he had on, and was still fighting gamely

the sixth round Miske landed

New York Americans Will Boost Pay of Players Instead of Cuting It. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Major League

moguls are not going to use the axe

as was at first believed. At least, CHARLEY WHITE KNOCKS OUT certain ones of them have so announced, and others have come to the ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 1.-Charley White of Chicago knocked out front with statements that no cuts Harry Donahue of Peorla, Illinois, in will be made in their payrolls. the sixth round of a scheduled ten-JOHNNY COULON OUTPOINTS WAGNER

Capt. Til Huston and Manager Bil Donovan of the Yankees have said latly that no salary cuts will be made mbers of the Yankees are due to tendered contracts, calling for the same amount they received last year. Yanks' System Fair.

FRANKIE BURNS BEATS PAL was expected of him he is given a track was soft. and they are treated with just as much and they are treated with just as much deference as the player who has been like there working hard all season.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

san exhibition tilt here on Saturday night last, the local champion seven now plunge into real hard work during the present week. On Saturday, January 6, the first scheduled game will be played in this city with the 153rd Battelion of St. Thomas. The local juniors will visit London on the 6th, to engage in their first contest with the London A. A. A. Juniors in the N. H. L. series The work of Wright, a junior, in Saturday's exhibition tilt stamps him as supported by tween Colborne Street Methodist team defeated the New St. James team by a score of 4 to 2. The stars of the game were J. Shillington and O. Bryant one.

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Colborne. Street Methodist team defeated the North End rink New Year's Day president vs. vice-president vs. vice

STRATFORD JUNIORS

COMMISSION MEETS

Big Gathering of Club Owners in Ses-

sion in Cincinnati Today,

the adoption of a suitable resolution for presentation to the commission asking that the drafting of players from Class AA leagues be abolished.

While nothing official has been announced by the commission as to how it will look upon this demand, yet it has

while nothing official has been nounced by the commission as to how it will look upon this demand, yet it has been unofficially indicated by President Johnson of the American League, that the request would be denied.

Stratford. The teams:

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Dillon' battle.

Malone goal Blum McDonald Jeft defense Roth McArdle right defense Heinrich Harris. rover Thompson Brickman centre Schrum Moore right wing Clarke Whyte. left wing Johnson If you lee! OUT of SORTS 'RUN DOWN' GOT the BLUER' SUFFER from EIDER', BLRDDER, BERVOUD DISEASES. CHRONIC WEAKNESS, LLCGRES, BEIN EXUPTIONS, PILES, Write for FREE CLOTH BUIND MEDICAL BOOK ON It had decease and WONDERFUL CURES effected by THE NEW FRENCH REMAINS OF A COLORED AND A COLORED TO YOURSE! If it is the ramedy for YOUR OWN Allment. Absolutely FREE the ramedy for YOUR OWN Allment. Absolutely FREE Mo' I only o' circulars. No obligations. DR. LECLERC

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1 .- Jeff Smith,

The work of Wright, a junior, in Saturday's exhibition tilt stamps him as a comer, who will make a mark for himself in a year or so, and his work will bear watching.

NATIONAL BASEBALL

COMMISSION MEETS

The following was the lineup:
Coliborne.

Bryant ...Goal
Pendelton .L. defence ... Edworthy Hammond .Centre ... Erowne Shillington .Rover ... Woolley Aitken .L. wing ... McNaughton Tiffin ... R. wing ... Patterson

FIFTEEN-ROUND BOUT

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Bertha Walsh Takes Three Straight Heats.

2:22 PACE UNFINISHED

S. Mahon's Thorndale Horse Grabs Off \$400 Purse.

Summary:

anee (Fleming) ... Toronto (McPhee)

Levinsky weighed 180½ pounds and Smith was two pounds heavier.

Mike O'Dowd, the St. Paul middle-weight, acored a decisive win over Johnny ('Kid') Alberts of Elizabeth, N. J. in nine out of ten rounds. Their respective weights were 154 and 155

TO PLAY 153RD BATT.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

SARNIA, Jam. 1.—Following their victory over the Toronto Riversides in exhibition your the Toronto Riversides in exhibition your the Toronto Riversides in exhibition same was played base, hast, the local champion seven now the collaboration and the local champion and the local champion seven now the collaboration and the local champion and the collaboration and the local champion and the local champi

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Time—2:23, 2:20 skip ... 13 skip ... 8

J. Stevenson, Alf Tory,
skip ... 11 skip ... 12

W. T. Strong, W. Richardson,
skip ... 11 skip ... 13

Afternoon Games.

In a fast exhibition game played at Simcoe Rink New Year's morning, Askin Street Methodist Church team only recently completed the dredging Total 87 Total 76

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ASKIN Street Jackholms Church defeated St. James' Anglican Church team by the score of 3 to 2.

The game was speedy. Many of the players are junior O. H. A. men as players are junior O. H. A. men as church junior of the players are junior of

on won the popular decision on points showed up well in the game.

Banner."

The following was the lineup:

Brick O

in his afteen-round go here this afternoon with Bob Moha, of Milwaukee.
Five of the rounds easily were Dillon's,
three going to Moha on clever punches.

The following was the lineup:

Askin.

St. James.

Woods.

Goal

Smith
Hicks.

Defence

Burgess
valorous deeds of the summer. oon with Bob Mona, of the rounds easily were Dillon's, hree going to Moha on clever punches. The others were even, Dillon's aggressive fighting won the battle.

| Dillon's aggressive fighting won the battle. | Chantler L. Wing Woodson Dunther. R. Wing Gault Nicholas Centre Land Referee—Windrum. | Chantler L. Wing Wing Woodson Dunther. R. Wing Gault Nicholas Centre Land Referee—Windrum. | Half-time score, 2 to 0, St. James. | Valorous deeds of the valorous de

FRED ALLEN'S RINK WINS THISTLE CURLING PRIZE

es, but gradually became sticky for

The following rinks took part, the figures opposite skip each time indiating the score in the first, second and

J. McDonald 10 skip......6, 3,

put it, Bill merely roughs it in the sum-mer to get material for the winter. Tommy Connolly, called the Sage of ASKIN STREET METHODIST Tommy Connolly, called the Sage of Natick, because most of the inhabitants of that town regard him as the wise man of the village, makes money in the winter looking after his many real

Minor League Magnates To Present Grievances

National Baseball Commissio n Opens Important Session in Cincinnati Today.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 2.—Seldom, if ever, gathered at the annual meeting of the mational baseball commission as are in town today to present grievances and requests to the supreme court of baseball. While the club presidents of the International League and the American Association made up a large part of this assemblage, yet numerous other minor league club owners and managers put in an appearance early.

The special meeting of the club-owners of the class AA organizations is expected to convene about 10 o'clock, although this may be delayed until an hour later owing to the expected arrival of quite a few of the international League men on an early morning train today. The commission itself is supposed to meet at 10 a.m. according to its regular custom, but it is believed

TORONTO RIVERSIDES ARE HELD TO A TIE BY DETROIT SEPTET

Americans as Much Surprised at Visitors at Result.

sides, O. H. A. champions of 1919 opened the hockey season here tonigh being almost ready to admit defeat be fore the men lined up, owing to the score in the third, however, and ove ments. The game was full of thrills from beginning to end and was wit-

Boys From Kitchener

Norman Scores.

period, Norman playing the balance.

at London Curling Club Rink Last Evening.

of the bunch when the spring zephyrs penalized, each two minutes.

Local Team, by a Score of 5 to 2, Defeats the Union Jacks action the London Amateur Athletic has been solved in a some reason, the La.A.A. son, Holman, Shaw, Farr; second per lod, Black, Roberts (2), Smith, Parks display ability. Roy McKay, the a score of 5 to 2 at the London Curling a score of 5 to 2 at the London Curling speedy L.A.A. rover, scored with a speedy L.A.A. rover, scored w Stops: First period-Hamelef 2, Ad-

During this period Jamieson, Novak, Addison 4; third period, Hammelef

Emery, Kennedy for Pletsch, Skelly for Kennedy. Toronto, Hill for Farr The third period opened with Walden at centre for the first half of the Gunn for Ferriman. Time of periods

JACK BRITTON KNOCKS OUT JIMMY DUFFY



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FLOOD E. INNS HUNDRED PERSONS IN AUSTRALIA: FIFTY BODIES RECOVERED

Cyclonic Weather in Queensland Causes Great Disaster.

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- One hundred perd in Clermont, Queensland, Australia a flood which washed away the

Fifty bodies have been recovered.

MOTHER'S TROUBLES

A mother's unending work and devotion drains and strains her physical strength and leaves its mark n dimmed eyes and careworn exprey jons -she ages before her time. an mother who is weary and languid hould take Scott's Emulsion of cod iver oil as a strengthening food and bracing tonic to purify her blood and late. Start Scott's Emulsion todayit is free from harmful drugs.

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ry this! Hair gets beautiful, wavy and thick in few moments.

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anderine at any drug store or toilet m minutes after you will say this was no minutes after you will say this was no minutes after you will say this was no minutes after you ever made.

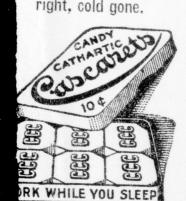
Warker, but, Eddings, boo.

The new faces on the board are: Alderman-elect Jock Wilson, and Alderman-elect A. E. Hookaway. The former [Sp en minutes after you will say this was owiton's Danderine. If eventually-

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slieved more cases of Stomach, Liver, Angry Crowd Smashed Windows After Election.

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powers on the eliminating organs, British League Slate Badly Beaten at Polls

RESULTS IN THE DISTRICT

Keen Election Contests Were Held All Over Western Ontario.

[Special to The Advertiser.] KITCHENER, Jan. 1 .- Urged on by soldiers, an angry mob, made up of ons are believed to have been drown- friends of the British League candidates, marched to the News-Record building tonight, completely demolished nain street, and all the houses in low- the plate glass windows and entering ying places, says a Reuter dispatch the building, did considerable damage to the plant, which cannot be estimat-The flood was caused by cyclonic ed. One hundred men of the 122nd and H. O. Hawke, insurance exeather in Northern and Central Battalion, Galt, with fixed bayonets, Close, Fisher winning by 34. ed. One hundred men of the 122nd and H. O. Hawke, insurance agent, was are now in charge of the newspaper

118th Battalion men now here fro aid is being sent to Otawa. Martial law was proclaimed tonight

at 10 o'clock. The trouble started when it became known that the Citizens' League had follow only elected Alderman David Gross mayor, but had carried its entire slate The soldiers of the 118th formed a parade through the streets, shouting: "Are we down-hearted? No!" As they were passing the office of the Newsbuild up her nerves before it is too Record someone attempted to tear away a Union Jack which one of the soldiers was carrying, and the riot

> The plate glass windows of the office ere broken, and the soldiers made a aid inside, doing considerable damage. Mayor Hett appeared on the scene, and ordered the soldiers to disperse, but ithout effect, and he at once sent a call to Galt for a guard. The soldiers again raided the office, doing more Hoare, 544; Harold Hatcher, 394. Hydro lected council were injured.

head, and is in a sericus condition 482; Calderwood, 388; Brabant (not from concussion of the brain, and N. elected), 375. A bylaw empowering the ismussen was hit on the forehead, but town council to consider and deal with ot so seriously injured. Things looked serious until troops repality was carried by a large majority,

The election results are as follows: Charles Chapman, 203. Mayor, Gallagher, 1,292; Gross, 2,040. he Citizen's League was elected for aldermen. They will likely lead. Assmusson, Brubacher, Campbell, Bitzer, Gefton, Hurhnergard, Bowman, leith is Stratford's mayor for 1917 by a fler, McKay, Ratz, Reid, Sass, Schwartz, majority of 228. He defeated D. M.

The council is composed of: Slogget, 897; Hammond, 829; Hanford, 828; If your hair has been neglected and Meehan, 828; Brinkman, 794; Horton, s thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too 785; Jackson, 736; Martin, 710; Pearret a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's son, 690; Wilson, 662; Hookaway, 633. anderine at any drug store or toilet Defeated candidates: Pool, 616; unter; apply a little as directed and Walker, 607; Morriss, 553.

verything else advertised, that if you is employed in the Pere Marquette e soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and shops, and Mr. Hookaway is a Michiof it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and Mr. Hookaway is a Michi-gan Central Railway conductor, and has elected mayor of Chatham tonight by no more falling hair-you must use served several terms on the council. The only members of last year's countachan, for the past three years a Poole and ex-Alderman Morriss.

The school trustees' vote resulted as issues figured prominently in the confollows: Dr. Honsinger, 383; Wright, s12; Rev. Bremner, 800; Anderson, 579; Peart, 579; Dr. Patton, 575; the first headed the polls in the aldermanic race, five being elected. Dr. Honsinger, who the following being elected in the order headed the poll, is in France with the named:

BOWLBY RE-ELECTED.

Brantford's chief magistrate. His opponent was Ald. George A. Ward, late Lowe and C. J. Cummings. The board ponent was Ald. George A. Ward, late chairman of the board of works. Aithough little interest was taken in the elections up till the last minute, and an unusually light vote was polled, there were a number of keen contests.

Lowe and C. J. Cummings. The board contests.

W. W. Turner, W. J. Easton, D. W. McDonald, H. G. Hodges and P. S. Coate. W. W. Scane, defeated, had announced that in the event of his election by would resign. The ratethe city, and the board of education fight was also spirited. In the council 1917 there will be eight new faces. Three of last year's aldermen who ran were defeated. There are two new faces on the board of education. Two bylaws, one as to a proposition to develop the question of a municipally-owned gas plant, to be placed before the people, and one giving the city authority enter into the Chippewa power develop ment scheme, both got big majorities. The aldermanic results were as for

Ward 1—A. Varey, S. A. Jones (formerly controller of Toronto), P. H. Secord. Also ran—F. C. Harp, T. Quin-

Ward 2-J. Kelly (well-known sports man, who headed the poll), J. W. English, J. E. Hess. Also ran—S. Cayless, J. H. Hall, J. H. Minshall.

Ward 3—W. A. Hol inrake, J. M. Tulfoch, J. S. Dowling. Also ran-J. J. Hur-

Ward 4-W. J. Bragg, M. M. Macour tongue clean, breath sweet, Freeborn, J. Sloan.

Bride, W. J. Mellen, Also ran—W. H. Freeborn, J. Sloan. Ward 5-H. J. Symons, W. D. Wiley, George Jennings. Also ran-C. A. Jar-

Street Railway Commissioner-W. R. ready for work or play. Cascarets

Turnbull, retiring commissioner, defeated A. Ballantyne. 2,042 to 1,240. gripe, sicken or inconvenience you at day like salts, pills or calomet commissioner, and Peter Noble, labor council candidate, 1,652, 954, 667. ers should give a whole Cascaret ne to cross, sick, bilious or fever-quis, A. Coulbeck, M. W. McEwen, L. A. Mar-L. Miller, Dr. J. Gamble. Also ran—W. H. Hammond, I. S. Armstrong.

In Brantford Township in a very c'os test A. J. McCann, last year's first uty reeve, defeated Morgan Harris, we and warden for last year, by 87 s. R. W. Summerhays, last veer!). Kendrick, and the second mem-

elected was R. W. Henry. TUSON WON AT WINDSOR. VINDSOR, Jan. 1.—Results here to- mayors and reeves elected: ermen elect, F. L. Howell 1,346, Eansor 1,239, A. J. McLavish 1,169, Jackson 1,022, T. J. Wear 963, D. Erctsky 936, R. Weber 924, G. S. ray 917, J. H. Green 901, P. Edgland

W. W. Eir \$20, N. Allen 786. For utilities commissioner, C. H. with defeated T. C. Ray by approxi-For water commissioner, W. Walke defeated Euclid Jacques by a large Both the hydro and park bylaws were arried by safe majorities.

AT GUELPH.

GUELPH, Jan. 1.—Today's results were: Mayor, John Hemstead. Alderen, A. A. Buchner, Geo. Dunbar, Geo. M. Neary, Frank Howard, N. J. Mc-Hughes, J. S. McTague, H. A. Payne. O. E. Rowen, Samuel Rundle, N. C Steele, Wm. Stratton, Harry Westby Water commissioner, T. W. Gemmell Sewerage and public works commission. Alex McDonald. Hydro bylaw 185, against 161. Civic bylaw, for 1,105,

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 1.—Today's elecon results were as follows: Andrew's ward, A. C. Clynick St. George's, Clifford Kemp, Wm.

St. Patrick's, A. J. Graham, Malcolm St. John's, J. W. Smiley, Geo. Davison St. David's, Geo. Parker, James Davis. Hydro bylaw carried by 300,

VOTE WAS SMALL. Jan. 1 .-- Today's municipal election while bringing out a small vote created much interest. A feature of the voting was the indorsation of the hydro bylaw, which carried by a vote of 684 to 39. The contest for hydro

For aldermen in ward 1. J. A. Mc-Irvine and R. F. McDonald of last It is stated tonight that the troops year's council, were returned, defeating George H. Thomas. The voting stood, McIrvine 223, MacDonald 177, and (accl.),

QUIET AT SARNIA. [Special to The Advertiser.] SARNIA, Jan. 1.—Today's election here was very quiet, and resulted as

Board of education—R. E. LeSueur, 10; J. R. Hall, 264; J. R. Logan, 248; Bulman, 280; G. Proctor, 265; A. Hydro bylaw carried

Norwood was defeated. POINT EDWARD. bylaw, 107; against, 10. Reeve-J. Mara (accl.). Councillors-A. C. Coverley, J. Mc-

son were elected aldermen; James

Millan, J. Oakes, J. Jacques.
Trustees—P. Bray, C. Kensley, J.
McCleister, A. W. Sanborn. WALKERVILLE RESULTS. WALKERVILLE-Mayor, Dr. C. mage, and two members of the newly- commissioner, Whiteside, 460; Bennett, 448. Council, Johnson, 652, King 588. Bowman was struck on the Stodgell, 536; Holland, 494; Crouchman, transportation problems in the munic stored order. Crowds of people remain-ed about the streets until midnight.

| Dan was also the hydro-electric bylaw. Utility commissioner, A. F. Healey, 376;

> MONTEITH IS MAYOR [Special to The Advertiser.]

STRATFORD, Jan. 1.-Dr. J. D. Mon-

ported and a majority of 1,065 was re-corded for it. There were only 264 by acclamation. Hydro bylaw carried; Figures for the aldermen are as fol- 4 votes against it.

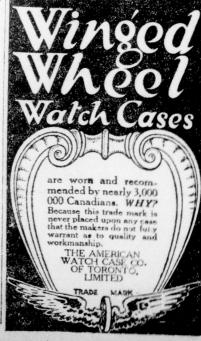
355; Farquharson, 1,261; Ireland, 1,-52; Jones, 1,237; Wright, 1,086; Gray, opponent's 28. Hydro bylaw carried. ,004; Forbes, 891; O'Brien, 874; Henry, For the bylaw, 1,329; against by- ter.

BITTERLY FOUGHT

[Special to The Advertiser.] CHATHAM, Jan. 1.—J. G. Kerr, of a majority of over 480 over D. Mc cil to be unsuccessful are ex-Alderman member of the city council. The elec tion was bitterly fought and several

Murray, reeve; aldermen, Laurie, C. Clements, Chas [Special to The Advertiser.]
BRANTFORD, Jan. 1.—By a majorBaxter, C. S. Coatsworth. Ald.

y of 454 Mayor J. W. Bowlby was Kovinsky was the only member of last cted today for a second term as year's council defeated. The other unsuccessful candidates were Richard Fitzgerald, 354; beat Edward Mc-Lowe and C. J. Cummings. The board Leed, 264. Council, J. Pardy, 356; W. lection he would resign. The rate- liams and McGillivray. payers again showed their opposition purchasing a new fire truck, law providing for raising \$5,500 for purpose was badly defeated. The dro and patriotic fund bylaws were carried by large majorities.



MAYORS AND REEVES **ELECTED IN ONTARIO**

nicipal offices were held throughout law carried.

Brampton—S. Milner.
Tillsonburg—C. H. Denton.

Durham-W. Laidlaw.

Strathroy-D. Graham (accl.). Penetanguishene-C. E. Wright. Huntsville-W. E. Hutcheson Mount Forest—A. S. Clarke. Cochrane—Rothschild (accl.). Ingersoil—J. V. Buchanan, Kingston—J. M. Hughes. Whitby-F. Warren. Napanee-S C. Denison. Essex—J. R. Gay. St. Marys-W. W. Weir Steelton-W. Stringer. Goderich-B. C. Munnings Paris-C. B. Robinson. Hamilton-H, C. G. Booker Harriston-R. J. Barton Prescott-F. S. Evans. Petrolea-John McRobie Blenheim-George Morgan. Stratford-J. B. Monteith Welland-M. Baughan. Chesley-C. F. Halliday London-Dr. H. A. Stevenson, Listowel—J. Watson. Cornwall—J. E. Chevrier

Dunnville-G. M. Marshall (accl.), Newmarket-W. H. Eves. Weston-Dr. Charlton (accl.). Lindsay-R. Kylle (accl.). Gananoque-F. J. O'Connor (accl.). Leamington-L. Wigle. Waterloo-Mayor Hilliard (accl.). Niagara Falls-C. N. Clendenning. Collingwood—W. H. B. Patton. Campbellford—J. W. Cairns. Dundas-C. E. Dickson (accl.). Ridgetown-J. M. Sheldon.

Ottawa-Harold Fisher. Sault Ste. Marie-F. E. Crawford. Thorold-Joseph Battle Bracebridge-T. H. Thomas. Barrie-John Craig Niagara-on-the-Lake-W. R. Mc Clelland.

Barrie-John Craig Catharines-W. B. Burgoyne

St. Thomas-Wm. Trott (accl.). Guelph-John Newstead. Port Dover-Wm. Walker. Colborne-Dr. Robertson Merrickville-E. H. Tallman. Lucan—James M. Ross. Woodville—R. W. Thomas Komoka-W. Robinson. Richmond-W. Hemphill Teeswater-Wm. Case. lmira—F. Meyer. Port Carling—W. Hanns. Iroquois—C. H. Dairn. Milverton—Coxon. Walkerton-R. Russell Port Stanley—N. S. Cornell. Wheatley—W. H. Mills. Springfield-E. A. Bryce. New Hamburg—F. De Bus (accl.). Port Dalhousie—W. G. Sutton. Grimsby-C. T. Farrell Kitchener—David Gross. Brantford—J. W. Bowlby Cobourg—Dr. A. E. Campbell (accl.) Hamilton—C. G. Booker. Walkerville-Dr. C. W. Hoare,

councils and other municipal officers having been elected by acclamation.

MIDDLESEX RESULTS. Reports from Middlesex County show ittle opposition to the Chippewa development bylaw, it carrying everywhere with substantial majorities. So far as the straight elections went, there were few surprises sprung, but the vote was generally considered good. Following are the results from the municipalities in which elections took

tington, Moore.

PROOF TO PARSONS Ballantyne, 1,482; Roberts, 1,401; AILSA CRAIG—Reeve, John Morgan. Davis, 1,369; Greenwood, 1,375; Scott, Elected reeve nine years by acclama-AILSA CRAIG-Reeve, John Morgan. tion, and now elected reeve by 105, to ILDERTON-Police trustees, Welling-

on O'Neil, F. J. Paisley, Edward Por-TOWNSHIPS.

LONDON TOWNSHIP-Reeve, B. C. Douglas, Alfred Hardie (re-elected). majority 75; deputy reeve, Dan Campbell, majority 51. Council (acclamation), A. Ferguson, A. McGugan, J. E. Watt. T. Edwards. C. Hathaway.

WEST WILLIAMS-Reeve, Fred Bar. and develop more power was carried rett (acclamation). Council, L. P. Mc-Donald, Neil Galbraith, Thomas Elliott, John McLeod.

McNaughton, McKellar, Morrison, A. BIDDULPH-Reeve, R. Raycraft (reelected). Council by acclamation. Hydro bylaw carried, only 4 votes against.

WEST NISSOURI-Reeve, Richard

TOWNS

SYLAW DEFEATED. SEAFORTH, Jan. 1 .- Two bylaws were voted on here today. The vote Voting did not take place in Tilbury was light, on account of no municipal Clothing Company of Clinton bylaw was defeated, standing 49 for, 132 against. The firm asked \$250 a year or ten years to operate a branch fac-The hydro bylaw was exceedingly popular and carried, 180 for and 7

WINGHAM-Reeve, Wm. Isbister MOUNT FOREST-A. S. Clarke, awyer, is mayor after a lively three-ornered fight for the office. Last ear's mayor, Thomas Clarke, was just

17 against. There was a very light CLINTON-Councillors, J. Miller, M. McEwen, H. Willse, J. H. Shepperd, W. Nedlger, W. J. Palsley. School

WALKERTON — Mayor, Johnston (acclamation). Reeve, R. Russell. Councillors, A. McArthur; nomination to be held for a McArthur; nomination TORONTO, Jan. 1.—Elections for mu- to be held for five others. Hydro by-

micipal offices were heid throughout the province today. Following are the mayors and reeves elected:

Mayors and reeves elected:

Amherstburg—F. Park (accl)

North Bay—T. J. Patton.

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OIL SPRINGS—Reeve, J. W. Suther-land, 80; J. T. Sproule, 79, Council—A. W. Dewar, 78; Dr. F. Hutchison, Spring and Findiay.

Johnson, Gregg and Findiay.

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Death Phylon Councillors, Seventy-five for five

PARIS—The municipal elections here today furnished a couple of surprises.
C. B. Robinson defeating Thomas Evans
Traver, Wm. Finney. or mayor, and Isaac Stewart defeating James Sinclair for the deputy reeveship. Both went in by substantial majorities.

sioner, J. K. Martin won easily, and Dr. Lovett headed the school trustees. 76; Thomas Brown, 59; Wm. D. Din-There was practically no opposition to woodie, 51. the hydro bylaw, which carried by 975

The council will be as follows: Mayor, C. B. Robinson; reeve, E. Pitts; deputy reeve, I. Stewart. Councillors, John Blake, James McKay, W. D. Daniels, WEST LORNE-Reeve, Charles E. W. Campallors, Campal Charles E. Walker, with two more to INGERSOLL—The elections today re-

NORWICH—Reeve, Pitcher. Countries of the John Mitchell, H. R. Scott and R. W. Bloor. T. R. Mayberry headed the poll and Bechard. with a total vote of 768. The vote on the hydro bylaw was 547 for, and 74 clamation. against.

LISTOWEL-John Watson Brewar was elected mayor of Listowel today by a majority of 86 over A. W. Featherstone. In a three-cornered fight for the reeveship between J. A. Hacking, A. E. Hawkins and E. S. Arnold, the former was elected by a lead of 45. Councillors for 1917 are J. M. Campbell, J. C. Hay, N. Scott, A Sutherland, A. Ringlear and J. McKeever, the only one on last year's board being Mr. A bylaw to expend \$20,000 on public

and high school improvements was carried A second bylaw providing for an ex-

HARRISTON.-Mayor, R. J. Barton; Thomas Smyth, Samuel Burk. reeve, R. F. Dale; board of education (new members elected), John Jackson, D. Sutherland and Dr. J. L. McDougall, The bylaw to issue 20-year debentt for to raise money to complete the town hall was carried by a large majority. PORT DOVER .- The bylaw to grant Thomas Ivey & Sons a fixed assess-ment of \$5,000 for the next ten years carried as follows: For 156, against 31. Lake Erie and Northern Railway asked to use Walker street for their line to the lake. For 172, against 21. SIMCOE—Hydro bylaw, small vote; Brumpton, The For 118, against \$. Simcoe will hold Thomas Cann. nomination for reeve and one councillor in a few days. RIDGETOWN-Mayor, J. M. Sheldon, Fraser and Allen. Reeve, E. B. Brien, Councillors, A. Spencer, W. C. Cruickshanks, W. Gal-

raith, J. Roszell, H. Pangburn, Leitch. Hydro bylaw carried by large majority. Dr. T. Routledge elected school trustee for ward three. ST. MARYS—Mayor, Wm. Weir, majority 196. Council—West ward, T. f. Stillman Hydro bylaw—For, 431;

CHESLEY-Mayor, C. J. Holliday (accl.). Reeve, W. H. Brown. Couneil, Donald McDonald, P. Dodsworth, Mr. Heizerman, Wm. Lustig, E. P. Wilkins, James Patchell. commission defeated by 20. FOREST-Mayor, George E. McIn-

Reeve, Hector Patterson, accl. Councillors, G. W Beattie, A. W. Gifford, ESSE. Robert Hair, H. A. Spearman, Joseph Sutcliffet, C. W. Stewart. Hydro by-

John Story, W. F. Clark, R. H. Cutt. The hydro bylaw was defeated by 69. Porter 225, Walter Caswell 242. PETROLEA—Mayor, John McRobie. Reeve, Major Fairbanks. Deputy. A. Morris. Council, E. Preston, K. C. Kerr, J. W. Patterson, W. Brown, Water com-mission, J. A. Kerr, John Walker, bull. School trustees: Ward 1, J. A. Steadman, Dr. McAlpin; ward 2, J. A. Taylor,

J. Tanton; ward 3, J. Rooke; ward 4, A. Hunter, M. McDougall, W. McDonald, R. S. Jackson. Hydro carried by 270 majority.

PALMERSTON — The council for 1917 consists of Mayor R. Treleaven; Brooks (re-elected). Council, Edward Douglas, Alfred Hardie (re-elected). LOBO—Reeve, William Robinson. J. Smith, W. G. Black, W. Murdock.

The hydro-electric bylaw to acquire WATERLOO-Reeve, W. H. Kutt: MOSA-Reeve, E. Raycraft. Council. deputy reeve, Dan Bohlender. Councillors, H. Sturm, M. Stroh, L. Holle, J. H. Engel, C. Reitzel, H. P. Duering.

Hydro purchase and mill dam purchase AMHERSTBURG-Mayor, Fred Parker, elected by acclamation. Reeve, J. Brown 222, W. T. Wilkinson 150. Coun-

cillors, J. H. Sutton, W. E. Craig, H. Crimons, J. H. Denike, S. Allen, William Turner. (All elected).

LEAMINGTON-For mayor, L. Wigle 462, W. Stares 160. For reeve, H. Noble S. Ginn, Geo. Vanderberg. 462, W. Stares 160. For reeve, H. Nooie 343, J. Nevitt 288. Deputy reeve, L. Smith 311, A. D. Brown 297, Councillors, M. James, E. Scratch, M. Coulson, George Atkins, S. Parker, W. Butler. GODERICH—Reeve, W. H. Lobb. SANDWICH—Mayor, E. H. Donnelly Council D. Holland, O. Gipp, B. Linds



SCANDINAVIAN MOVE

Street

trustee, W. H. Watt. Waterworks extension bylaw carried, 4 to 1, and hydro bylaw, 2 to 1.

Kee 276, Joseph Major 227. Councillors, W. Smith 356, E. Pillon 354, Robert Gluns 303, Louis McKee 285, Frank

VILLAGES

GREENOCK - Reeve, Phalen. Coun-pillors, Campbell, Gilchrist and Sawyer. sgainst money bylaw.

THEDFORD-Reeve, J. V. Woodall. WYOMING-Reeve, Joseph Wilson, majority 13.

EMBRO-Reeve, D. R. Ross, majority For electric light and water commis- Thomas Porter, Dexter Day. Council, Wm. Dawes, W. Walker,

BRIGDEN-Police trustees, Kyne, Marshal, K. C. Taylor, Charles

HARROW-Trustees, H. Ferris, For-WEST LORNE-Reeve, Ferguson. Councillors, Culien, Carmichael, Mc-Killop, Hunchberger. NORWICH-Reeve, Pitcher. Council-

clamation. Deputy, Harry Smith. Council, James St. Pierre, P. Crawford RALEIGH-Reeve, L. A. Pardo, ac-

clamation, Deputy, Enoch Broadbent, Council, S. A. White, G. H. HARWICH-Reeve, C. Buchanan, First deputy, James McCormick, Second deputy, Cameron. Council, T.

DAWN-Reeve, H. Dawson. Deputy-Reeve, George Boyle, Councillors, A. Currie, W. F. Catcher and John Brown CAMDEN-Reeve, A. Phillips, 19 ma jority over D. Sturgis. Councillors Moore, George Woods, Thomas Skin-

CHATHAM-Reeve, James Miller Deputy-Reeve, Wm. Biden. Second-Wm. George. Councillors Charles Duddy and Wesley McFadden. penditure of \$18,000 on street-paving penditure of \$18,000 an street-paving was defeated by 187 majority.

HARWICH—Reeve, Chas. Buchanan. First deputy, James McCormick; second deputy, John Cameron. Councillors,

> PERTH. BLANSHARD - Council, Bennett, look, Keland, James McGregor.

BRUCE. CULROSS-Reeve, Case, Councillors, onaldson, Armstrong. CARRICH-Reeve, Foelsinger; deputy, . Deering.

Pherson, Thompson. ARRAN-Reeve, Johnston. Council. places S. McBride, who was a

Council, James Thompson, Lewis, member of the council, lieu of W. R. Plewman SULLIVAN-Reeve, Carson, Deputy-Reeve, Corlett. Council, Robertson, Robertson, Woelsle, Michelron, BRANT—Reeve, G. Willoughby. Depment. were all carried by large majori uty-Reeve, R. Rowan. Counce lay, Wm. Johnston, G. Gregg. Council, Find-

LAMBTON. ENNISKILEN—Deputy reeve, James PLYMPTON - Reeve, McLaren; Shaw. eputy, Patterson. Council, Smith, BOSANQUET - Reeve, Robert Tid-

Council, Hugh Russell, Wm. C. A. Risk. Bylaw for Stewartson, R. D. Thompson, Wm. Mc-BROOKE-Reeve, Annett. Deputy, osh, 59 majority over Wm. Frayn. W. J. Johnston. Councillors, Gillilland, L. M. Singer.

teith is Stratford's mayor for 1917 by a majority of 223. He defeated D. M. Ferguson, who has occupied the mayor's commissioners, L. C. Breithaupt, Glese, Philip. Light commissioners, Carl Kranz, A. R. Lang. The Citizens' League formed when ame of the city was changed from Berlin to Kitchener with a view to changing it back.

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BUREMONT—Reeve, John McArthur. Ald. Halcrow, Robert Stamp, J. Young, Ald. Hodgson, Edgar Book, Herbert Council, Thomas Brown, W. Ferguson, Naylor, James, Tayl. BENTINCK - Reeve, H. Metcalf, ommission, E. Pollard. Hydro bylaw majority 196; deputy, H. Brigham,

> WEST ZORRA—Reeve, D. N. Ross, najority 43; deputy, John Murray, EAST NISSOURI—Reeve, James J.
> Calder, 358, beat Alex Smith, 306, Counpil, John A. Calder 360, E. Robertson 114, Alex Wallace 310, Samuel Pye 302, BLANDFORD—Reeve, Adams. Countillors, McCormick, Cuthbartson Countillors, McCormick, McCormick,

BLANDFORD—Reeve, Adams. Coun-illors, McCormick, Cuthbertson, Schnei-er. McFarlane. DEREHAM-Deputy reeve, H. Moul-SOUTH NORWICH-Reeve, R. Hus-

HURON.
GODERICH TP.—Reeve, Wm. Lobb.

say, G. Vanderberg. HULLETT-Reeve, Mat Armstrong. ouncillors, W. Miller, T. McMichael, James Watt, John Howser.

STANLEY — Reeve, J. McKinley Counciliors, J. T. Keyes, J. Hood, G. Hanley, M. Elliott. ELQIN.

YARMOUTH-Reeve, Curtie.

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TORONTO, Jan. 1 .- With Mayor T. L. hurch elected by acclamation, there vas less than the usual interest taken today in the municipal elections. Three of the mempers of last year's place of ex-Controller Thompson, who declined to run again, being taken by W. H. Shaw, ex-school trustee. who defeated W. E. Gray, E. J. Phili W. H. Shaw, ex-school trustee. changes in four wards. In ward 1 W. Councillors, Armstrong, Keiffer, Mc-Wagstaff; in ward 3 A. E. Burgess re-Brumpton, Thomas, Scarrow, George, J. McMulkin replaces J. A. Cowan; date for the board of control; in ward ELDERSLIE—Reeve, James Case. ward 5 ex-Ald. John Dunn, a veteran member of the council, comes back in The three bylaws, the hydro, dayligh

> board to the medical health department, were all carried by large majori-Following is the personnel of the new Board of Control-R. H. Cameron, O'Neill, Thomas Foster and W. H.

Ward 1-W. W. Hiltz, W. D. Robbins, Ward 2-H. H. Ball, J. R. Beamish -C. A. McGuire, J. G. Ramsden, A. E. Burges Ward 4-A. R. Nesbitt, J. McMulkin,

Ward 5-G. A. Archibald, R. H. Gra-

Sloy, 60 majority. Council, Mason trollers elected: Controller Jutten, Ald. Butler 216, Albert Gilbert 182, Wilson F. M. Wright, Controller Robinson and Ald. J. B. Tyrell. Aldermen—Ald. Pee-bles and W. C. Thompson (acclama-GREY.

GLENELG — Reeve, A. McQuaig, majority 25. Council, M. Black, M. McGinnis, George E. Peart, Thomas Turn.

Ald. J. B. Tyren. Aldermen—Ald. Petbles and W. C. Thompson (acclamation), Ald. McQuesten, Frank Radigan, Ald. Langs, Ald. Cooper, Ald. McIntosh, Thomas O'Heir, Ali, B. Wright,

OTTAWA ELECTIONS. OTTAWA, Jan. 1. — Controller Harmajority 199, accelemation.

NORMANBY — Reeve, A. Schenk, for 1917 in a three-cornered battle against Mayor Porter and ex-Mayor Shaw.

majority 17. Council, R. Barber, R. McVeity. The Ottawa board of control will have one new member, Edward H. Hinchey, the remaining three control—will have one new member, Edward H. Hinchey, the remaining three control—will have one new member, Edward H. Hinchey, the remaining three control—will have one new member, Edward H. L. Riddle, A. McK. Stevens.

M. D. No. 11.—Capt. H. E. Boorman (captain); D. M. McCannell, A. L. Riddle, A. McK. Stevens. majority 43; deputy. John Murray, acclamation. Council, John Lindsay, John McDonald, John Beam.

Napoleon Champagne—being re-elected. The aldermen for 1917 are: Laroche, McGrath. Forward, Denny, Stephens, McGrath. Forward, Denny, Stephens, McGrath.

HUGHES KINGSTON'S MAYOR. KINGSTON, Jan. 1.—Today's elec-tions: Mayor, J. M. Hughes. Aldermen, H. C. Nickle, D. Miltan, Dr. D. A. Black, SOUTH NORWICH—Reeve, R. Hussey, Councillors, H. Tassry, J. McElace, Edward Councillors, H. Tassry, J. McElace, Control of the Councillors, H. Tassry, J. McElace, N. C. Polson, jun., Jas. Norris, F. Simmons, J. W. Smith, S. S. Corbett, G. C. Wright, D. Cooper, W. R. Clugston,

R. G. Armstrong. PORT ARTHUR FAVORS HYDRO. ermen elected today were: A. Marrigan, the bank of one of the branches of the

ers, R. Meikle, W. G. McGregor, Mayo Cowan was re-elected by acclamation bylaw to renew a power contrac

TORONTO

CORNWALL ELECTIONS. CORNWALL, Jan. 1. — The result f the municipal election in Cornwall oday was: Mayor, J. E. Chevrier (acamation); reeve, George A. Stiles (last ear's mayor); Councillors, F. M. Amyear's mayor, containing the lil, W. H. Mowat, A. A. Hurleau (acclamation), W. Pollock, Claire Kilgour, A. C. Fetterly, P. J. Lally, W. H. Gal-

inger, Col. Robert Smith, K. C. BROCKVILLE ELECTIONS.

BROCKVILLE, Jan. 1. — The munici oal elections here today were fought Three of the members of last year's two vacancies on the board of water board of control were re-elected, the and light commissioners, which went to Dr. A. H. Clarke and J. R. A. Laing

and J. E. Shirreff.

RESULT OF EXAMS AT ARTILLERY SCHOOL

Many From District Took Course at Kingston.

[Special to The Advertiser.] KINGSTON, Jan. 1.—The following a list of the successful candidates m the various military districts at Royal School of Artillery course,

M. D. No. 1.-Lieuts. J. H. Bain, W. H. B. No. 1.—Lieuts, J. H. Bain, W. E. Bromridge, W. H. Forrest, E. M. Farncomb, L. M. Firth, H. C. Guthrie, D. P. Guthrie, E. E. Heath, C. C. Langord, K. Lett, W. A. Mitchell. Ward 5-G. A. Archibald, R. H. Gra- M. D. No. 2.—Lieuts. H. B. Bell, J. nam, J. Dunn. L. Brown, A. G. Bland (qualified for Ward 6-F. G. McBrien, D. C. Mc- captain); C. H. Carruthers, J. M. Ward 7-S. Ryding, F. G. I. Whetter, F. Elliott, A. S. Elliott, M. R. Fydell, B. Greey, M. B. Hastings, H. Hanna, J. F. Kyle, J. I. Lawson, C. E. Locke, R. E. Maxwell, W. L. Matthews, H. H. Plaskett, S. L. Rees, J.

Robinson, H. L. Southall, R. W. M. D. No. 8 .- Lieuts, A. H. Britton, S. J. Downham, E. K. Erskine, L. S Fraser, N. B. Forbes, D. C. Gordon A. H. Gordon, G. C. Garner, G. H Gooderham, B. J. G. MacBeth, D. A. McMurtry, A. E. O'Neill, E. H. Paisley, R. McG. Paine, F. H. Powell, A. D. Steacy, C. M. Scott, G. Wood, J.

M. D. No. 4.—Lieuts. A. C. Coch-rane, E. G. Dickie, S. B. Cayford, E. W. Hodgson, F. C. Harding, J. D. Kearney, W. K. Kearns, F. G. Robb, M. D. No. 10-Lieuts, B. W. Broatch, V. A. F. Fairchild, C. K. Gill, O. L.

M. D. No. 13.—Lieuts. R. C. Blund-ell, A. E. Dean, T. S. Fisher, J. E.

Coughey, J. Tibbits CZAR NICHOLAS' HOODOO ONCE MORE MURDERED

Russian Monk, With Reputed Strange Powers, Found Dead,

LONDON, Jan. 2.-Dispatches from the Reuter and other Petrograd corre spondents say that Gregory Rasputin exercise a great and mysterious influence over Emperor Nicholas, and was said to be pro-German in sympathies. is dead. According to Reuter's corre spondent, Rasputin's body was found on River Neva. The other correspondents George Atkins, S. Parker, W. Butler.

SANDWICH—Mayor, E. H. Donnelly
298, Robert Maisey 282. Reeve. Alex Mcsay, G. Vanderberg.

Nulty, A. M. Woodside, E. J. Blaquer,
B. L. Tourtellat, A. W. Wright, A. T.
Alexander, R. M. Young. Utilities comIt will be recalled that twice previ-M. C. Camp- ously Rasputin has been reported to

bell. Board of education-Mrs. H. Sel- have been murdered. TUCKERSMITH—Reeve, H. Crich. Councillors, T. Coleman, R. Doid, W. Stomach Was Very Bad Much Dizziness and Pain

ORFORD—Reeve, J. W. Ward, 10 majority. Councillors, J. W. Raycraft, Argus Walker, James Gardiner, Almond

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The cross-examination of C. Crowley, a detective employed by the German consulate for the announced purpose of investigating alleged neu District Attorney Preston,

San Francisco German consular offi-cials. Crowley was under cross-ex-gulf is fixed, red with the blood of San Francisco German consular offi amination all Friday when adjournment was taken over the holidays.

Preston has attempted to show that Drowley and Louis J. Smith, one of the defendants who has since become Government witness, worked together a various cities of the United States ing war shipments.

IN VENIZELOS GOVERNMENT

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r services and sacrifices: we want eamed of; we want to see her stro nat is the cornerstone of our policy war had advanced more than 600 000 pounds sterling to her allies fo

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C. Simpson, secretary.

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U. S. CRIMINALS FOR EXTRADITION DURING WAR

sport Regulations in Republic Well Enforced.

power development was 61.

About tighty municipalities voted on ONDON, Dec. 19.—(Correspondence,) one or both of the hydro questions. the effects of the enforcement

CANADA GREETS **ALL ALLIES AND** STANDS LOYAL

Unswerving Resolve to Spare No Effort to Attain Victory and Abiding Peace.

SISTER COLONIES IN TIE

Touching Replies Come Back From France and Belgium.

OTTAWA, Jan. 1.-On the occasion of the New Year messages from the Government of Canada expressive eople to aid effectively in the war were ispatched to all of the Allies, save se whose New Year comes later, as

e to convey to your majesty with elr humble duty the earnest and conent hope that in the New Year upon which we are about to enter, the cause the fullest confidence in the ultimate May for which the Allied nations have undertaken this war, may be crowned Canadian people that our victory will dertaken this war, may be crowned to consider the lopes of the May July with victory and an abiding peace. They secure an abiding peace to my whole solve of the Canadian people to spare to crown the success of the Allied arms ation with the central empires," de- no effort and shrink from no sacrifice with God's blessing, and I pray that the aring that President Wilson's note was which may be necessary on their part New Year will prove the vindication of May for that purpose. They pray that in our righteous cause. Varnings have not been lacking," the coming year the divine blessing may aid the statement, "warnings against etting involved in the contraband busness which in the end will turn out which our empire has girded on its bad business. The lesson is all strength in this war.

the more significant when it is added to the fact that the premier has placed himself openly on the side of the Allies, to whom he is bound by material conto whom he is bound by material consideration. Spain is the only European neutral country which has allowed the opportunity to pass to intervene as mediator in the great calamity afflicting the world.

Xear, send greetings to His Majesty the King of Belgium, and desire to convey on behalf of the Canadian people the most profound admiration for the heroic and noble part played by the people and the armies of Belgium throughout the work and to every the date wine. he article which is held to be in- the war, and to express the determinaand libelous to Premier Roman- tion of the Canadian people that the ones, has caused strong indignation in both the Liberal and Conservative and marked out by the Allies as the press. The Impareial says that another purpose of their struggle, shall be fully ermanophile newspaper, the Tribuna, attained.

the nation had fallen into imminister of justice has sent a circular ands, but said he had no into the district attorneys throughout ment of Canada sends at the beginning Spain, instructing them to prosecute of the New Year, most cordial greetsplendid and indomitable spirit of the he might apply under certain desire to express on behalf of the Can- in the city. adian people, the most grateful recog-nition of the extraordinary and notable nition of the extraordinary and notable

hydro radial bylaw, while other places New Year, desire to convey to His support rendered the Allied cause by None of the Empire of Japan throughout this situation,

municipal control of development and ernment of Canada, at the beginning of to the president of Portugal, and eagerly At St. Catharines, where determined express their deep appreciation of the week to determine what should be done. 988 efforts were made to defeat the pro- cordial and loyal co-operation and most posal, the vote was 1,066 in favor of valued assistance rendered by the the measure, and 400 against.

All through the rural municipalities both bylaws scored large majorities, with the exceptions of Nelson and Saltfleet. In Nelson the bylaw seems to have a controlled to the Allied cause. The Canadian people are firmly resolved that no effort on their part shall be wanting in crowning that cause with

to have been defeated by a majority of 11, while the partial reports from Salt-

best wishes for the coming year, which they confidently hope will witness the close of the present war in the final triumph of our cause, and the conclusion of a just and lasting peace. They sion of a just and lasting peace. They add their tribute of warm admiration for the splendid valor and heroism of the New Zealand forces, who, fighting in a high cause, have brought honor and distinction to your great dominion.

To Australians — The Government and people of the Dominion of Canada send to the Government and people of the Commonwealth of Australia warmest greetings in the days of the Commonwealth of Australia warmest greetings in the days of the Commonwealth of Australia warmest greetings in the days of the Commonwealth of Australian warmest greetings in the days of the Commonwealth of Australian warmest greetings in the days of the Commonwealth of Australian warmest greetings in the days of the Commonwealth of Australian warmest greetings in the days of the Commonwealth of Australian warmest greetings in the days of the Commonwealth of Australian warmest greetings in the days of the Commonwealth of Australian warmest greetings in the days of the Commonwealth of Australian warmest greetings in the days of the Commonwealth of Australian warmest greetings in the days of the Commonwealth of Australian warmest greetings in the days of the Commonwealth of Australian warmest greetings in the days of the Commonwealth of Australian warmest greetings in the days of the Commonwealth of Australian warmest greetings in the days of the Commonwealth of Australian warmest greetings in the days of the Commonwealth of Australian warmest greetings in the days of the Commonwealth of the Commonw the Commonwealth of Australia warming year, which, as we confidently hope, will witness the complete triumph of and lasting peace. They thank you for your message, and their tribute of warm admiration for the inspiring heroism and resourcefulness of the Australian

DECORATION BY KING

Among those honored by King George at the New Year is Miss Alison Dicking at the Ne

adeship with those from all parts of the Empire, have brought renown and inction to your great commonwealth

Similar greetings will be sent on the czar of Russia, the king of Serbia, king of Montenegro and the king Rumania.
Touching Replies.

Republic to the governor-general: "I fered at \$12 to \$14 a ton, and straw sold thank you for the good wishes which you have expressed to me on behalf of the people of Canada, and I beg you to convey the very cordial satutations of the French nation to the Canadian people, whose valiant sons united with their brothers of the French and British to \$12. Heifer teef sold for \$13.50 \$16 a cwt., and lamb for \$18 to \$29 a cwt.

I fered at \$12 to \$14 a ton, and straw sold for \$9.50 to \$10 a ton.

Dressed hogs jumped 50c a cwt. 'n some cases. They sold for \$15.50 to \$16 a cwt. Other meats were steady. Veal to \$12. Heifer teef sold for \$13 to \$12.50 Baltimore & Ohio. Brie, com.......

From the king of the Belgians to the governor-general: "I express my sincere gratitude to the Government of Canada for their cordial message of Canada for the cordial message of Canada for their cordial message of Canada for the cordial message of Canada for their cordial message of Canada for the Canada for their cordial message of Canada for their cordial message of Canada for their cordial message of Canada for their co Canada for their cordial message of sympathy your grace conveys to my countrymen and soldiers. The Belgian bushel, Potatogs with the standard of their cordial message of wheat sells for \$1.30 to \$1.40 a bushel, Potatogs with the standard of their cordial message of sympathy your grace of the standard of their cordial message of sympathy your grace of the standard of their cordial message of sympathy your grace conveys to my old wheat sells for \$1.30 to \$1.40 a bushel. nation appreciates highly and is deeply grateful for the friendly feeling and to \$2.25 a bag. grateful for the friendly feeling and generous help the great Dominion has brought her throughout these days of holiday season. Dairy prices are steady

To King George-My advisers desire governor-general tonight: "I thank you warmly for the m you have conveyed to me on behalf of July the Dominion of Canada. It is with Corn liberty, civilization and humanity, issue of this great struggle that I July ...

W. M. Dunlop in Ottawa, and Officials Do Not Expect Him Back.

any newspaper printing anything insulting to foreign countries or their representatives.

of the New Year, most cordial greetings to the president of France, with the assurance that the people of this Dominion, composed chiefly of the Britten and the senting of the Britten and t ish and French races, have been moved for 1917 is not considered likely, in view

services thus rendered to the common raged regarding his appointment, and Township and Saltifleet, defeated the To Japanese Emperor—The Government of Canada, at the beginning of the has left for good," said Controller in which there was voting gave majorities in favor of the proposed radials, and also for municipal ownership of Dominion for the loyal and most valued

New year, desire to convey to this completing the audit for the year, even if we had to pay him. The situation is rather peculiar, to say the least patents, 47s.

sens voted "Yes" on the question of To Portuguese President—The Gov- the council of 1917 will be up against a

TRIBUTE TO MEMORY

Cortege of Late Postmaster-General

It, while the partial reports from Salt-fleet indicate a small adverse majority. The effect of Hamilton's vote on the enterprise will have to be determined. The voting in Hamilton, according to latest advices, was 3,192 against the hydro bylaws, and 3,126 in favor of them.

In Goderich the majority against power development was 61.

About tighty municipalities voted on one or both of the hydro questions.

To South Africans—On the advent of the advent of the new year the Government and people of South Africans—On the advent of the new year the Government and people of South Africans—On the advent of the new year the Government and people of South Africans—On the advent of the new year the Government and people of South Africans—On the advent of the new year the Government and people of South Africans—On the advent of the new year the Government and people of South Africans—On the advent of the new year the Government and people of South Africans—On the advent of the new year the Government and people of South Africans—On the advent of the new year the Government and people of South Africans—On the advent of the new year the Government and people of South Africans—On the advent of the new year the Government and people of South Africa with earnest and confident hope that before another new year shall dawn our cause will be crowned through victory with an abiding peace. They add their tribute of warm admiration for the valor and in every threatre of war have brought heroism of the troops of the union was followed to the church and grave by a cortege made up of hundreds of the statesman's political friends and legal colleagues.

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THE LOCAL MARKET

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heir brothers of the French and British a cwt., and lamb for \$18 to \$20 a cwt.

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Chicago, Jan. 2.

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KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET. Kansas City, Jan. 2.—Wheat—Close— [Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.] May, \$1 77½; July, \$1 43%

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Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$9@2.50; bucks nd culls, \$4@8.50; lambs, \$8@13.50, Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt, \$12.25. Chicago, Jan. 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 20,000: market firm: beeves, natives, \$7 25@11 80: Texas steers, \$7 25@10: stockers and feeders, \$5 25@8 25: cows and heifers, \$4 25@10: catves, \$9@13. Hogs—Receipts, 74,000: market slow: ight, \$9 40@10 10: mixed, \$9 70@10 40: beavy, \$10 05@10 40: rough, \$9 90@10: pigs, \$7 50@9 15; bulk of sales at \$9 90@10: 50.

Sheep—Receipts, 21,000; market firm; wethers, \$9 15@10 25; lambs, native, \$11 25@13 60. LIVERPOOL PROVISION STOCKS.

York, Jan. 2.—Prices jumpe on the stock market at th

Wall Street, 10:30 a.m.—The New Year began with many substantial gains, based largely on the course of international events over the holiday. War shares and related issues were foremost, but no part of the list was neglected. Transactions were moderate in volume, except in nited States Steel, which opened with 12,000 shares at 10s to 108%, an extreme gain of 2½ points. Allied industrials gained as much or more in some instances, with 1 to 2 points for coprers, motors, sugars and petroleums. Marines were strong, with a 6-point gain for Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies. Later quotations were at higher levels.

Noon.—Advances of the first hour, which ran to over 3 points in Stel, with 4 to 7 points for the shipping group, were checked by heaviness in rails, notably Canadian Pacific and some of the active low-priced issues, including

The first market of the new year was need and the quantity of as far as attendance and the quantity of as far as attendance.

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Alexandria, Egypt, via Shorncliffe, He speaks in the highest possible terms of Lieut.-Col. Evans Davis and

Major Hillier, of the Army Medical Corps, having served under both these officers in England, Lemnos Island and

Josephine Glass, saying that all hands have only good words for her. MORE EXAM RESULTS

One Collegiate institute Class Omitted From Saturday's Liet.

Owing to the absence of a Collegiate institute teacher, one class (Lower 5, giris) was omitted from the repor published in The Advertiser on Saturday. Following are the results in the

class: Class 1 .- G. Patterson, M. Ram, W.

Guest, G. Wilmot, W. Westman, W. Routledge. Class 2 .- L. Read. M. Graves, M. Kilbourne.

harpe, H. Kirkpatrick, M. Pendleton, Class 3.—D. Ray, Lilian Richards, H. Class 4 .- W. Clarke, D. Grove, K. on the wagon for a ride.

EXETER, Jan. 1 .- Pte. E. Oke, who went overseas with the 71st Detached Company, being transferred in France to the 14th Battalion, has arrived home He was wounded in the left shoulde t Sanctuary wood on June 3, being his y shrapnel during a charge. Pte. Ohe

FORM LETTERS.



WHO HEADED POLLS IN FIRST ATTEMPT



CONTROLLER E. S. LITTLE, elec

CIVIC ELECTION VOTE SUMMARIZED

BOARD OF CONTROL S. LITTLE SAUNDERS

NOT ELECTED.

PUBLIC UTILITIES COM-MISSION G. MITCHELL T. W. MCFARLAND NOT ELECTED.

ALDERMEN O. I. CUNNINGHAM FRANK E. HARLEY O. G. KEENE .. J. DONAHUE

WARD 3 G. B. DRAKE GEORGE E. ROSE HARRY WINNETT NOT ELECTED

MOORHEAD ASHPLANT S. R. MANNESS NOT ELECTED

BYLAWS

INDUSTRIAL BYLAW. HYDRO-ELECTRIC BYLAW. DAYLIGHT-SAVING BYLAW. FEDERAL SQUARE BYLAW.

BY ACCLAMATION BOARD OF EDUCATION

HOSPITAL TRUST. Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore.

STRICKEN UNEXPECTEDLY

Former London Woman Taken Suddenly ill at Calgary.

P. R., and Edna, and two sons, Clifresidence, 1315 Fourteenth avenue west, hries accompanied the remains east to condon, Ontario, where interment will be made in the Woodland Cemetery,

BOY CHARGED WITH DOING ANOTHER HARM

years of age, who drives a deliver wagon for a local butcher, appeared dian troops. No other troops, he said, charged with doing bodily harm to a are worshipped more by the French than the Canadian, because when the eye with a heavy whip.

It is thought.

"There is no reason why we should are worshipped more by the French than the Canadian, because when the eye with a heavy whip.

It is thought.

"There is no reason why we should are worshipped at the battle of the city," said Aid. Little, we will get the striking committee. The delivery boy was committed for trial before one of the county judges, France.

and was bailed in the sum of \$100 to appear when called upon. The evidence of the injured boy was to the effect that he was struck across the eye when he attempted to climb As a result it is claimed he has been blinded in the right eye.

VETERAN CITY FATHER SUCCESSFUL IN TRY FOR CONTROL BOARD



J. H. SAUNDERS, member of many councils, who was elected

ROWAT'S Pleases People Who NEWCOMER IN CITY COFFEE 50c per pound

T. A. Rowat & Co. 250 Dundas St. - Phones 3051-3062. ROUSING WELCOME FOR TEN HEROES WHO ARRIVED ON HOLIDAY

Three Londoners in the Party Which Came Yesterday.

BIG CROWD AT DEPOT Some of the Wounded Took

Part in Recent Heavy

Fighting. One of the best receptions tende returned soldiers since the beginning of the war was that accorded to te wounded and invalided men who arrived New Year's morning. Although the train was half an hour late citizens crowded the depot platform and emained, although the snow was fall-

ing steadily. Representatives of the Soldiers' Aid Commission greeted the men as well as a committee from the Returned Soldiers' Association, composed of Sergt. Struad, Sergt. Ball, President Williams and Secretary Garlick. The Marconi Club Band headed the rocession to the Tecumseh House for funch, and returned soldiers carried the Union Jack and the Italian flag. Through the Returned Soldiers' Asso-ciation patriotic decorations for the utomobiles were also secured.

Sergt. A. E. Dalton, 666 Lorne av-Pte. D. Hore, 485 Central avenue.

Sergt. Cresswell, 46 Front street.
Went in Postoffice. Sergt. Dalton enlisted here with the 70th Battalion, and when that unit arrived in England made three attempts to reach France. He was declared medically unfit each time. He then decided to transfer to a branch erience as an employee in the posttime, but was finally declared medical-

Fighting 18th Battalion. He enlisted would prefer, and will move that Con land. He was one of the first to leave board for France, and during service there. The for France, and during service to the service was wounded twice, necessitating in582 validing him back to Canada.

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'ey, Gordon B, Drake and C. G, Moor'ey, Gordon B, College B, Walley B, Wall

781 al Headquarters but was transferred later to the admiralty staff. Two others of those who arrived were citizens of the United States before enlisting. "I'm a member of the original "Eighteenth." I enlisted with them and I stuck with them right through," was the proud statement of Lance-Corp. A. T. Milligan, who came here from New York city to enlist, and who was wounded after many E. S. Little, and Controller Dr. R. W. and who was wounded after man; E. S. Little, and Controller Dr. R. W. months' service. "I intend to make my home in London, too," he added.

Pte. George Babbage resided in Detroit at the beginning of the war, but went to Alberta to enlist with the 51st Battalion. He was gassed as well as being buried by an exploding shell with the saming as a painforcement to t

Pte. W. A. Feeney after service with

wound in addition to heart and chest trouble. He enlisted at his home town, Stratford, with the 34th Bat-

member of the 2nd Battalon. A Survival let wound received during the fighting around Hooge on June 14 necessitated invaliding home Pte. Lindsay Burrows. He was a member of the 8th Battalion, gineers of London.

Thomas, met him at the station.

After the men had dined, Sir Adam es they had rendered to the Em- the minutes of the committees, order that they will be in touch with ness when he visited the war zone early all the business. This will mean of the French people towards the Cana-of the French people towards the Cana-it is thought. "There is no reason why we should "There is no reason why we should be and profitable He wished them a prosperous new

past and that they could look forward George T. Brown, president of the Soldiers' Aid Commission also addressed the men.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

"SIR" HERBERT ASQUITH! To the Editor of The Advertiser: read your editorial of today (Tues ovie" theatres with interest and approval, and would like to add a few words regarding some of the pictures Last week in the biggest Richmond street theatre, where one would suppose the management had at least a little knowledge of world affairs and the names of most prominent men, a picture was flashed on the screen of "Sir" Herbert Asquith. This was run each day the film was shown without being changed, so I am informed, and i was on Saturday I saw it. It would be charity on your par' t send the management a copy of The Advertiser with the ex-premier's real name minus the American-bestowed title, and also a copy of the issue in

SURPRISED.

POLITICAL ACTIVITIES HEADS WARD 2 POLL



STRIKING COMMITTEE OF CITY COUNCIL TO

Will Discuss Personnel of the Committees For Year.

SOME FORECASTS MADE

Those Elected See No Reason FOURTEEN CELEBRATE NCT Against Having Really Good Year.

There were three Londoners in the The striking committee of the city council will meet this week, possibly on Vednesday evening, to discuss the personnel of the committees for the year the fact that there are only two committees to be named. Each will be composed of six aldermen and two controllers. An alderman will be chair-The board of contro will meet each week, and will go over of the service which would give him an opportunity to use his previous exoffice here. He was attached to the postal branch of the service for a ting on Friday morning to get rid of

ly unfit for further service. He was rejected by three separate medical boards. He is a son of John Dalton of the position of vice-chairman. It is 252 The Advertiser staff.

Pte. D. Hore was a member of the troller who stands highest. Aid. Little 757 with that unit in London during Oc-1758 tober, 1914, and went with it to Eng-1759 tober, 1914, and went with it to Eng-

The striking committee will consis furlough. He was attached at the beginning of the war to the 1st Divisionwill discuss things at the session this

serving as a reinforcement to Stevenson, Controller Little, Control t Battalion. ler Saunders, Ald. J. J. Dyer, Ald. I Pte. W. A. Feeney after service with the 1st Canadian Mounted Rifles was invalided back because of a slight way of redding to heart and chest

Wounded Twice.

Pte. A. Frank was wounded twice during the "big push" of June 2. He comes from Galt, Ont., and was a nember of the 2nd Battalion. A bull twound received during the fighting cound Hooge on June 14 years.

Rose, Ald. Copp. Ald. Woonhead, Ald. Cunningham, Ald. Ashplant, Ald. Keene, and Ald. Donahue.

Children's Ald Society—Controller Shaw and Ald. Copp.

Representative on the Library Rose.

Thos. Gillean.

Edwin Humphries, of the Canadian Oil Company, died last Thursday at Calgary. She was in excellent health when she retired, but was taken ill about 4 collected in the control of the Sth Battalion, was given power to elect their bands.

He was a member of the Sth Battalion, and lived at Goderich before enlisting.

Pte. T. Sherwood, a member of the Chairmanships Doubtful, The chairmanships will go to the Choice of the committees, they being civen power to elect their bands.

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Corp. Chamberlain, president of the of control once a week, except prior of control once a week. Returned Soldiers' Association of St. to council sessions, when the contro lers will meet on Monday morning to lean up whatever business remains. It will be suggested that every Seek addressed them briefly, thanking It will be suggested that every all hem on behalf of the citizens for the derman and controller be supplied with

> together during the week, and we vi liscuss the various appointments. s yet, but when we get together we will make all our arrangements. have plenty of good material among the younger men elected, and the olde real city. I look with confidence to "We should have no trouble in get

Moore. "I see no chance for friction GIVEN ANOTHER TERM ON UTILITIES BOARD

ting along this year," said Controlle



which Mr. Asquith refused to accept a peerage. Let there be light in the UTILITIES COMMISSIONER T. W. McFARLAND, re-elected, who finished skilled men will be brought back from in second place, beating out Controller the front to aid in the construction of I.J. F. White, his running mate,

A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE FROM HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL.



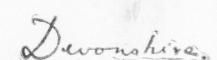
Canada is heart and soul with the Mother Country and

the Allies in their fight for Liberty and Justice.

Every Canadian man and woman can assist by placing

his or her services at the disposal of the State.

Government House, Ottawa. 20th December, 1916.



National Service Week, 1st to 7th January.

WISELY, BUT TOO WELL BY NO MEANS DISCOURAGED

Pay for New Year's Celebration When They Come Into Court.

At least fourteen persons ushered in the glad New Year by getting glorious 'y intoxicated and each, on pleading quilty in police court today, paid fines ranging from \$1 to \$10 for the priv-First to be called was an "oldtimer,

but he pleaded guilty to being drunk ganization would continue its efforts to for the first time under the Ontario help London industrially. 'emperance act, He paid \$10 and

had procured his refreshments on foctor's prescription, who has diag-nosed his ailment as "stomachache." Third on the list was a soldier, who leaded guilty to being drunk. He had ng three months at Guelph prisor He paid \$10 and costs.

ary authorities. His companion, a blonde woman, leaded guilty to the charge of drunkmness, but strenuously denied any itsorderly conduct as suggested by lergt, Birrell. She was allowed to go o the bank and get the necessary fine,

10 and costs. The next four to appear all pleaded ulity and all told the same tale New Year in as happy a way as he Considered Certain of Position on Board A fine of \$10 and costs each was

discharged before court opened. under the city bylaw, two denoting \$1

\$2 and costs each. SHOWS USUAL DECREASE

\$14,087 Less Than In December, 1918-Due to Prohibition Measure.

The usual decrease in the inland shown by the total receipts at the loca inland revenue office for the month of December, which amounted to \$27,355.05

War tax stamps 2,607 84 Methylated spirits 302 21

THREE NEW POLICEMEN

tached to the local force and will be sworn in today as guardians of the peace. J. Middaugh is a local man and and J. A. Monahan both hail from Owen "We are still short, even with these new men," said Chief W. T. T. Wil-liams today.

F. G. MITCHELL PROBABLE CHAIRMAN OF UTILITIES

After Heading Polls Twice. Commissioner F. G. Mitchell may be he incoming chairman of the utilities mission. His friends claim that this position should be passed around, and it has headed the poll in his two elections, and this should be given some consideration. Philip Pocock has been chairnan for five years.

Mr. Ira Diey of the third concession Westminster Township, and famil the kindness shown to them during Mrs. Dicy's illness, also for their kindness and sympathy during their recen sad bereavement. PAINFULLY HURT. Maud Colby, residing at 428 Park avenue, fainted on Dundas street yes

CARD OF THANKS.

head heavily on the sidewalk. Sh was taken home in the ambulance. N serious results are anticipated. British shipyards are speeding up an effort to keep pace with the floo

l yessels,

terday afternoon, and fell, striking

INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION

Will Continue Work for London-Legislature May Be Asked to Ratify Bylaw.

tinue its activities, in spite of the fact

mount, pleading guilty. He said he majority, and feel that we should con-

there is little doubt that the bylaw

THOMAS ROWE TO BE APPOINTED CHAIRMAN

of Education.

The remaining five all paid fines as head of No. 1 committee, and C. E.

ng for organization purposes. CUTTER WAS WRECKED. tor to skid and swerving around it up-

BULGARIAN DESIRE FOR PEACE STIRS LONDON INTEREST

Considered Significant in View of Financial and Economical Conditions.

Friends Say He Should Have Position

CONTROLLER DEFEATED IN ATTEMPT TO WIN PLACE IN UTILITIE



J. FRANK WHITE, who finish

OVER MILLION AND HALF

DANCE MUSIC

Beecroft, soprano; Mrs. Later Mrs. Rae, two St. Thomas men the club: Miss Helen Little; composed of Miss Florence En violin; Gladstone Paul, 'celle,

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