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## Peace Demonstrations Take Place in Three **Great German Cities**

"We Must Have Peace," Was the Cry of Crowds in Berlin, Leipsig and Essen-Disappointment Over MR. KOBB Failure of Brest-Litovsk Regotiations -- French Pierce the German Lines on a Mile Front and Capture Prisoners and Machine Guns--Another Hospital Ship Torpedoed by the Huns-Canadians Carry Out Successful Raids.

## "WE MUST HAVE PEACE" IS CRY IN CERMANY

Geneva, Jan. 9 .-- Reports received here say that crowds marched through the streets of Berlin, Leipsig and Essen shouting "We, must have peace," when the news of the failure of the Brest-Litevsk negotiations became known.

### CANADIANS CARRY OUT SUCCESSFUL RAIDS

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The war office reports that early this morning Canadian troops carried out a successful raid south of Lens capturing two machine guns

### HUNS TORPEDO ANOTHER HOSPITAL SHIP

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Admiralty unces that the British and sunk in the Bristol hospital sthp "Rewa," was torpe Channel, Friday, but that all the

### FRENCH FORCES ADVANC A MILE FRONT

PARIS, Jan. 9.-French war Alsace artillery fighting is in progress north of Rhone-Rhine

### WILSON'S EPOCH-MAKING ADDRESS

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Only a small portion of President Wilson's address to Congress arrived in time for the first editions of the London morning newspapers. The second editions make a big display of the main parts of the address. The President's address is called epoch-making and the item in the program referring to freedom of the seas is made conspicuous by large

### NEW YORK PRESS ON U. S. PEACE TERMS

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The New York newspapers in their editorials this morning unit in praising the president's definition of the American peace terms. The president's words were called the best possible statement of democracy's case.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spafford, second concession of during the recent contest and while the result is disappointing, it is not will have to apologize publicity or shortly after 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon had a miraculous escape three young people of the neighborcalled the best possible statement of democracy's case,

### MORE CANADIANS HONORED

LONDON, Jan. 9.-Nearly two thousand appointments to the new order of the British Empire are gazetted tonight including many Canadian names. Frank Baillie, areoplane factory, vere shaking up. Toronto and Arthur Harris, Canadian director of transportation

"Quinte." Through the courtesy of Col. W. N. Ponton, Mr. Robb has been supplied with an interesting record, showing the origin of the name chosen for any beautiful. has called his new official car the name chosen for our beautiful bay. Mr. Robb addressed a gratefu etter of acknowledgment to . Col. ton to which the latter has sent

Belleville, Jan. 8th, 1918.

Vice President Grand Trunk Railway System of Canada, Montreal,

I need not say that we appreciate very much the delicate compliment paid to us in your naming your offi-cial car the "Quinte." This links up more than ever in memory and we are indeed proud that this great highway of traffic and of com-

sperous career in your life work, Yours very truly,

for Belleville Board of Trade

# JUMPS TRACKS PRESENTATION

Miles West of Kingston

Comp. W. Patterson Steward

Comp. F. T. Cherry—Auditors
Comp. F. W. Rathman—Auditor
Comp. F. S. Descon—Auditor
Ex. Comp. Walter Alford— Comp C. A. Hulley-Janftor

from death when the train jumped hood, representing the friends and the electors that I would rather be the track about four miles from neighbors, called and presented defeated, knowing I had conducted to the British troops were unfit for LATE MRS. FAIRFIELD'S OPSE-Kingston Junction. No person was Miss Evelyn Spafford with a clean campaign with honourable human food and the soldiers who ate

-Pledges United States to No Separate Settlement

Our former townsman, Mr. W. D. Robb, who has lately had the honor conferred upon him of being elevated to the vice-presidency of the Grand Trunk Railway System, remembers with pleasant recollections with pleasant recollections with pleasant recollections the old home in Belleville. As a Hanley's 88, total 255,

Marysville 38, Manley's 82, total peace-toving peoples desiring to live sia's political development; evacuation of Erench territory and righting of the mited the United States to fight and continue to fight, until it is achieved. Alsace-Lorraine wrong; readjust-members with pleasant recollections the old home in Belleville. As a Hanley's 88, total 255,

Melrose 52; Longdale 58; Moults' 69; Melrose 52; Longdale 58; Moults' 69; Marysville 34; Hanley's 84; Hanley's 84; Hanley's 84; Hanley's 85, Moults' 69; Melrose 52; Longdale 58; Melrose 52; Longdale 5

"We cannot be separated in interest portunity for autonomous develop-

or divided in purpose," he said. "We ment of the peoples of Austria-Hunan hour's notice and accepted with a for all the Baikan states; sovereign-wave of approval that brought to-gether virtually every element of man empire and autonomy for other both houses, was delivered as a di-nationalities; an independent Po-The officers of Moira Chapter, R. A. M., were last evening installed in lenge in the negotiations with the office by Rt. Ex. Companion William Russians at Brest-Litovsk. It follows, was delivered as a distribution of the land with access to the sea; and general association of nations for mutual guarantees of independence and ter-

Yours . R. J. Graham

campaign and such helpful, ne

appointed are as follows:

Ex. Comp. J. O. R. McCurdy—1st

Frin, Z.

Ex. Comp. H. C. Carr—I P. Z.

Comp. C. B. Scantlebury—2nd

Prin. H.

Comp. F. H. Chesh — 3rd. Prin.

J.

R. Ex. Comp. Dr. J. Farley—

Treas.

Comp. L. C. Yeoman—S. E.

Comp. M. C. Carr—I P. S.

Comp. B. T. Cherry—S.

Comp. E. Dickens—J. S.

Comp. H. Thompson—M. Ath Yeil

Comp. B. G. Bleester—M. 3rd.

And approved the surface and statement of terms, robbing of force in advance any German peace drive designed to make the sympathetic attitude of the president toward the Russian representatives who dealt with the German benefits the only possible to make the sympathetic attitude of the president toward the Russian representatives who dealt with the German terms of the mother of the debtor Markha B. Shorey, from all claims sentatives who dealt with the German terms of the mother of the debtor Markha B. Shorey, from all claims sentatives who dealt with the German terms of the mother of the debtor Markha B. Shorey, from all claims the other one the mother of the debtor Markha B. Shorey, from all claims sentatives who dealt with the German terms of the mother of the debtor Markha B. Shorey, from all claims sentatives who dealt with the German terms of the mother of the debtor Markha B. Shorey, from all claims sentatives who dealt with the German terms of the mother of the address who he dealt with the German terms of the mother of the debtor Markha B. Shorey, from all claims sentatives who dealt with the German terms of the mother of the debtor Markha B. Shorey, from all claims sentatives who dealt with the German terms of the mother of the debtor Markha B. Shorey, from all claims the other of the Russian terms on the president toward the Russian

SENTATION

AND SURPRISE

To Editor Ontario,—
I desire space in your correspondunknown by me and certainly no ence column now that the returning money was or will be provided by officer has made his report on the me for that purpose.

Action to recover \$500 damages to boat and boathouse by ice alleged to be all the beautiful to be alleged to be alleged to be all the beautiful to be alleged to be all the beautiful to be alleged to be all the beautiful to be all the beautiful to be alleged to be all the beautiful to be alleged to

kingston Junction. No person was seriously hurt, but some of the members of the train crew and passengers and the following address read by suffered cuts and bruises and a several being made by Mr. Garnet Grills and A spreading rail is believed to have been the cause of the accident.

Miss Evelyn Spafford with a clean campaign with honourable human tood and the soldiers who ate methods and without introducing these vegetables were thinking more any personalities, than to be elected of shooting the manufacturers than the funeral of the late Mrs. Lot by such methods as were adopted by shooting the Germans. A more isa Fairfield, widow of the late D. / wy opponents and I have no reasons malicious lie was never uttered and Fairfield took place yesterday after to change my mind as I have the party who is most responsible noof from the residence of her on the cause of the accident.

Jan. 7, 1918. ring many Canndian anime. Prank Baillio, arcopiane factory,
Tronsfor and Arthur Harris, Canadian directory of transportation are made Knight Commander of the Order.

GOVERNOR GENERAL IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The Date of Devouble's, Governor General Contrada is in Washington folks to pay a cell of courtesy to Prededict Wilson. In its accompanied by the Durber of Date of Devouble's courtesy to Prededict Wilson. It is accompanied by the Durber of Date of Devouble's courtesy to Prededict Wilson. In the State of Date of Dat

## taxation to meet the expenditure. ALD. DR. PLATT ELECTED MAYOR BY 219 MAJ

Carried Every Polling Sub-Divi-the interests of Belleville. sion But One -- Overwhelming Majority for Albert College Bylaw--Incidents of the Day--Mayor Ketcheson's Farewell Address or Ketcheson's Farewell Address the council for the encouragement men who mortgaged their farms to The result was an easy win for Mr. -Speeches by Mayor-Elect Platt first sought us. A deputation met us. er went to visit the aged lady and from the mayor-elect, his running-mate, to the distribution of councillors, the vote position of councillors, the vote position of councillors. and Ald. Woodley-New Alder- all the council were sympathetic and went to the poll and voted for Albert standing as follows, Chas Osborne, men Introduced.

	W. A. Woodley 576	being 242 votes, rather unusual in
	The second secon	the case of a bylaw. Part of this
	Majority for Platt 219	
	ALBERT COLLEGE SITE BYLAW	from the vicinity of Coleman
		ward, but even that ward gave a
	For 748	
	Against 242	
		built, gave an overwhelming
	Majority for bylaw 506	majority in favor. The total
	Mayoralty Vote	majority was 506. In Coleman ward No. 11 the vote was first against
	Politing Ald. Ald.	as 40 for, 29 against, but the
		Scenes at City Hall
	2 Samson	Crowds gathered at the City Hall
	4 Ketcheson 28 26	
	5 Ketcheson 61 55	and waited for more than an hour
		for proceedings to start. Finally
	7.00 (2010) 10 (	the mayoralty candidate took the
		plat-form, along with the pew
	<ul> <li>************************************</li></ul>	members of the council. Mayor
	지근 지수의 선생님들이 얼마나 되는 사람들이 되었다. 그 아이들은 아이들이 되었다. 나는 사람들이 없는 사람들이 없다.	Ketcheson presided. Ex-Mayors on
,		he plat-form were, LtCol. Marsh,
		d. W. Ackerman and Curtis Bogart.
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mayor Ketcheson said, in read-
		ng the bylaw returns, that he al-
	그렇지 속 전에 생물하면 생물하면 하면 없는 것이 되었다. 그는 이번 그리고 있는 것은 사람들이 되었다고 하는 점점하는 것이다.	ways had confidence in the common
	14 Murney62. 39	ense of the people of Belleville.
	Totals 795 576	(cheers)
	Totals 795 576	The Mayor-Elect
	Majority for Platt 21	
		Mayor-elect Dr. Platt was greeted
	Vote on Bylaw	with prolonged cheering as he
	Polling For Agains	stanned forward to address The
	Subdivision bytan 1971au	electors, at the invitation of Mayor
	1 9 19	Ketcheson. He said he could here
	2 Samson 20 6	express his gratitude for the con-
	3 Samson 74 14	fidence displayed in him. "I fank
4	3 Samson	you from the bottom of my heart,
	5 Ketcheson 80 9	ladies and gentlemen for the noble
	6 Baldwin 25 9	support you have given me. I do not
	7 Baidwin 39 12	want to do any boasting, but I went
	7 % Baldwin 58 20	about my business as usual today.
	8 Bleecker 29 14	My phone kept ringing with calls to
		1 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

MAYORALTY

ville. The worthy mayor-elect put mean to Belleville educationally Ald. Hagerman promised to on a campaign the most unique for and financially. many years in this city. He followmany years in this city. He follow-Woodley will not be in the council. ception. He said he would have ed the Tommy Church, Toronto He has been faithful in the discharge preferred a ballot. He promised to plan, not soliciting, and not having of his duties. conveyances. "If the people want me, they will vote for me, I put myself in your hands," he told the electors on Friday night. The plan worked like a charm, for the est war in history. We must sup-plishments next December.

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39

9 Bleecker

10 Coleman ... ... 51

12 Murney .. .... 102

13 Murpey ...... 79

14 Murhey .. .... 79

Totals .. .. .. 748

Majority for Bylaw ....

11 Coleman .....

has been nine years in the conneil, spend a few thousand dollars. his last two years as chairman of "I want to thank you one and ation except by your city council. the executive. To the credit of all especially my Tory friends. I They are the men you select to colboth candidates it can be said that must have had a great many Tories lect and expend your taxes. The men no personalities were indulged in. voting for me today." Mayor-elect Platt has had only

tour years in council. Born in hing-land he came to Canada as a boy. The defeated candidate for council. A share of responsibility tal of 429; for Mallory: Frankford in his 85th year. taught school in Hastings County, mayor, Ald. W. A. Woodley proved rests on your shoulders as well as on poll 125; Turner's 37; Town Hall 77 took an arts course in Queen's himself a good loser. He shook the council's. Universal co-operation University, graduating as Bachelor hands with Mayor-elect Platt. "We is the key. We have no mean city. through Toronto Medical School, have been friendly all through. I You won't find any city with as fine After obtaining his doctor's degree thank those who voted for me and bright a future as Belleville. in 1907, he started to practise those who did not. I have given 9 medicine. About nine years ago, he years of good faithful service. I am came to Belleville and opened up an going to keep my eye on the next office on Coleman street, opposite chairman of the executive. If he Christ Church. He has enjoyed a does not make all pay up their taxes Ontario that pays less taxes per ers 62, Glen Ross 42, total 354; for Christ Church. He has enjoyed a dots not intend to head than Belleville, namely Wood- H. L. Ketcheson, Frankford poll 17; Nancy Meyers, wife of Peter D. aminer for a number of fraternal lie down. If I can help the new stock. Our tax rate may be high but Turner's 4; Town Hall 0; Gilbert's Meyers, took place from her late resa Methodist in religion. He is a assistance. We have new men about \$1,000,000 debenture debt, 53; For C. Vanderwaters, Frank- afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. S. C.

for the first time. Big Majority for Bylaw

something I appreciate more than all dorsation of the bylaw to grant a Catholics, Anglicans, Presbyterians \$28,000 site to Albert College, and Baptists wied with the Metho sing 242 votes, rather unusual in majority today (cheers). I congratuhe case of a bylaw. Part of this late myself a little that I have been as due to the proposed removal able to convince you of my sincerity om the vicinity of Coleman "We did not want to leave Belleville ard, but even that ward gave a It is the place for it. Let us endeavor ajority for the bylaw. Murney to make this city, one of the most o. 11 the vote was first against will be used as follows:

16 acres for athletics

10 acres for intensive farming.

5 acres on the front for the gar-

"I believe that God kept that

reside in West Belleville, he said.

Ald. Sam Treverton hoped to give

Mayor Ketcheson's Farewell

Remember there is no direct tax-

men, but if you would come out to

Belleville's Low Taxes

Mayor-elect Dr. Platt was greeted fortunately the name of ex-Mayor ress his gratitude for the co ou from the bottom of my heart,

but I stated that I had promised Ald-elect William Donahue de- School Board, John S. Morton 201; the best to promote the interest of clamation. I think it is a shame first three were elected. Belleville. You have the finest when a city like Belleville cannot

city in Canada. You are to be con- get nine men to run as councillors, gratulated that you do not want to without running for men at the last .506 lose Old Albert College. In years minute to qualify. The citizens of to come those passing on the bay Belleville have not been taking inwill ask, "What is that glowing terest. Why I don't know. The great-Alderman Dr. E. O. Platt was pile?" "That is Albert College." est happiness I can wish you is that We know what Albert college will the war will soon be over.

his best. preferred a ballot. He promised to do his best. Eight of the new council

Support Boys at Front

"We are in the midst of the great- a detailed account of his accomvoters walked to the polls and cast port the boys at the front, the Patri-The total vote was not a large one, otic fund and Red Cross. All we namely 1371, but this was due, in want to know is where the money part, to the absence of a contest for goes. We will not see the Empire public address. "I want to thank the Chas. Ketcheson, retiring reeve, J. fall. The old flag is flying in Meso- citizens for the universal kindness W. Hess, W. A. Reid, Clem H. Ket-Ald. W. A. Woodley, the defeated potamia and in Flanders. We must you have shown me in my two cheson, Harry L. Ketcheson, Fred R. Ald. W. A. Woodley, the defeated potamia and in Flanders. We must you have shown me in my two cheson, Harry L. Ketcheson, Fred R. son, William, of Toronto, and Mrs. W. Mallory, Chas. Vanderwater, Geo. Colling of Belleville, were guests of Nicholean and Chas. B. Mayers The Colling of Belleville, were guests of and took his defeat manfully. He boys. To help we may have to pathy to the new mayor and council.

Ald. Woodley a Good Loser

societies. He is a liberal in politics, mayor, I will if he will accept the our assessment is very low. We have 21; Harder's 9; Glen Ross 2, total idence, 33 Grove St . on Saturday Many women who are property mayor-elect did not have convey- almost all. owners, enjoyed the ballot yesterday ances and I would not again if I had Belleville has a proper sinking Vanderwater's majority over C. Vermilyea and R. P. White. Inter-

drawn 219 votes for the doctor" said debt.

Dr. Baker led in cheers for Mayor three cheers for the King.

Ketcheson and his three returned hero sons and Ald. Woodley led

Link with Past

Principal Baker of Albert College poll to vote. In the course of her lamation. There was a contest for gave hearty support. Both the city College bylaw. papers were united. But there is

inson, Mr. Miller and R. H. Fox.

Huntingdon had an exciting contest yesterday both for reeveship and vard, in which the college will be beautiful on earth, a place of 20,- council. The fight for the reeveship on Wednesday morning at Christ uilt, gave an overwhelming 000 or 25 000. I believe in voting for was between the present reeve, Mr. Church, Tyendinaga (Mohawk Renajority in favor. The total Albert College you took a step in W. J. Jeffrey and Councillor Jas. W. serve,) when Margaret May Campasjority was 506. In Coleman ward the right direction." The 45 acres Haggerty. The former was reelected bell, of Marysville, was united in by a majority of 35. The four mem-marriage with the Rev. L. G. bers of the council elected are Mes-Osborne-Walker. The ceremony srs. Jno. Geen, David Fargy, Chas. was conducted by Rev. Walter Cox. A. Mitz and Robt. Wood.

royal between the Liberal and Con- and orange blossoms. She carried place free for all these years for Al-servative tickets and the result was a white prayer book. She was plat-form, along with the pew bert College, I say it reverently." Mr a comparatively easy win by the given away by her father. The nembers of the council. Mayor Ponton gives 11 acres for \$5,000 and being considerably increased. For Loft, and little Miss Beatrice cetcheson presided. Ex-Mayors on has shown his interest in education, the reeveship Jas. H. Clare was rehe plat-form were, Lt.-Col. Marsh, The college is yours. You have elected over Geo. H. Stokes, his ring service and a hymn was sung in i. W. Ackerman and Curtis Bogart. shown it by your vote. Two of our former opponent by 34 majority. Jno Mohawk while the register was be-Mayor Ketcheson said, in read-citizens have given \$50,000 each. All L. Newton was elected deputy reeve ing signed. Mrs. Johnston, (Miss ng the bylaw returns, that he al-honor to men who will do such by 33 majority over W. E. Graham. After the wedding luncheon Mr. ng the bylaw returns, that he allowed honor to men who will no such by 33 majority over which and Mrs. Walker left for the east on the people of Belleville. before the Board will go on. We Chas. Genore, J. Taylor and A. H. on the six o'clock The bridge's gohave about \$140,000 now for en- Tufts.

Rev. Dr. Baker stated that un-One of the surprises of yesterday's with prolonged cheering as he J. E. Walmaley the first to suggest election was the defeat of Reeve R. spent New Years in Colborne. epped forward to address the that the ex-Mayors of Belleville ad P. Coulter, of Stirling. His success vorpuress the public in a letter in favor ful opponent Mr. Thos. H. Matof Albert College was unfortunately thows won by the close majority of from Belleville for New Year's to pmitted.

say Meiklejohn, G. W. Kingston, and The new aldermen then made Buttimer Belshaw. The vote was as Xmas with her mother. Mrs. W support you have given me. I do not their debut. Ald.-elect Samuel Cur- follows: for Reeveship T. H. Mat- Shaw, Stirling. as usual today, ry said "I cannot say much, I have thews 127, R. P. Coulter 124; for council Chas. Vanallen 180; L. Mei-My phone kept ringing with calls to not done anything. I shall do the klejohn 149; G. H. Kingston 137, B. Christmas at the home of his brother send rigs to get electors to the polls, best I can for the City of Belleville" Belshaw 134; G. A. Eggleton 106. in Corbyville. clared: "I cannot thank those who J. T. Cook 158; Jas. Belshaw 153; "I shall during the year 1918 do voted for us because I got in by ac- Merritt Sine 89; John Shaw 87. The of her cousin, Mrs. Frank McAlpine.

In the Township of Rawdon there reave. Messrs. Thos. Montgomery Colborne. and Chas. W. Thompson being returned by acclamation. The three councillors elected were Archie has been spending the past week in Haslip, Jas. Cranston and George Trenton, the guest of her friend,

A public meeting was held in the town hall at Wallbridge on Monday Hough, spent Christmas week with evening Jan. 7th, following elec-Mrs. Chas. Bryant, Gananoque. tion for reeve and deputy-reeve in the township of Sidney. After the returns were all in W. H. Nobes, the McCabe, Mr. A. White, Mr. J. White clerk of the township was appointed and Mr. E. Rutherford, of Belleville chairman and a program of speeches Mayor Ketcheson made his last was carried out. The speakers were E. Grass, Colborne. vote polled was a very small one. New Year's. The candidates for reeveship were John W. Hess and Fred R. Mallory. Gilbert's 56; Harder's 44; Glen Ross 17, making a total of 356.

Majority for Hess 73. The candidates for Deputy Reeve month with her grandparents, Mr. were three in number, Clem. H. Ket- and Mrs. J. S. Tice, at the Clarendon cheson, Harry L. Ketcheson & Chas. Hotel.—Brighton Ensign. Vanderwater For Clem H. Ketcheson, Frankford poll 99; Turner's 44, There is only one city or town in Town Hall 62; Gilbert's 45; Hard-

to run over again. I must have fund now to meet this consolidated H. Ketcheson 20. It is only fair to ment was in Belleville Cemetery. state that Mr. H. L. Ketcheson with-Mr. Woodley amid bursts of laugh- In the past debts were piled up by drew his candidature and worked Little Grace Embury who had he

Glen Ross 30, total 374.

The councillors W. The mayor said he felt relieved in ward Pyear and A. J. Hendricks getting out of office and closed by were elected by acclamation. The urging support of the Patriotic fund meeting was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem and

cheers for Mayor-elect Platt. The singing of the National Anthem closed the meeting.

Mayor—J. E. Rodinson, F. S. M. P. Graham, Councillors—F. S. Boyes, John Lowry, A McGregor, M. Stevens, A. Steacy, C. H. Spencer Mayor-J. E. Robinson, Reeve

Mr. Jas. V. Walsh, last year's was yesterday taking a lady to the deputy-reeve was this year elected to Frank Corrigan, Robert Kimmerlay

> Cocial and Personal

> > WALKER—CAMPBELL

A very pretty wedding took place of Gananoque, asissted. by Rev. Mr Pringle, of Sharbot Lake. The bride looked very sweet in her gown Hungerford again had a battle of ivory crepe charmuese with vell ing-away gown was grey plush with hat and furs to match.

Mr. W. A. Findlay, of this city

Belleville, for New Year's .- Napanee

Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell, of Stirwas a contest for councillors only, ling, spent a few days last week at the present reeve and the deputy- the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Eakins

> Miss Lulu Gault, of Deseronto, Miss Ferne Reid.

> Mrs. Geo. Eggleton, of city, neice Miss Keitha Hough, also Mrs. D.

Miss Pearl Ruttan, Miss Marjorie spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. E. Cox at Lakeview farm on

eft on the early train, on Saturday, in the city council have been good Frankford poll 110, Turner's 67; for Harold, to attend the funeral of Town Hall 49; Gilbert's 65; Hard- his father, Mr. John Bailey, who council meetings you would help the er's 82; Glen Ross 56, making a to passed away Weinesday Jan. 2nd,

> Miss Cook, a high school teacher in Saskatoon, Sask., arrived in town a few days ago and will spend a

The funeral of the late Mrs. son-in-law of Mr. A. O Garrison, in the council and five old. That's \$580,000 is consolidated debt and ford poll 116; Turner's 57; Town Moore, of the Tabernacle officiating general merchant of Plainfield. | union government (applause.) The dates back beyond the memory of Hall 66; Gilbert's 56; Harder's 49, The bearers were Messrs W. Jones. T. G. Bell, F. Orr. Ben Foster, A.

One of the most gratifying events ter in which he joined. He thought overdrafts. The council wants to to secure the return of Mr. Vander- left leg fractured on Saturday afterof the election was the strong en- the new council would be loyal to raise enough money each year by water.

## SINCLAIR'S

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We have in stock about Fifty Ladies' Black Cloth Coats, in Wool Kersey Cloths, Black Broad Cloths, Cheviots, Serges, Wool Velours, Etc.,—in all a very choice collection of Ladies' Coats, but too many for this season of the year; so just before Stock Taking we have made some Clearing Prices on this lot of Black Cloth Coats that should interest you. If you would like a Black Coat, see these. Priced to clear from \$12.50 to \$27.50 each.



### Cotton Blankets From \$1.50 to \$3.00 per pair

Taxante (California)

amon .

The Mill Prices of Cotton Blankets continue to advance—in fact, we are underselling the Whole sale Trade at the present time, simply because we have a lot of Cotton Blankets purchased some time ago. We show White and Grey Cotton Blankets in Two Qualities and Three Sizes, to sell at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, and \$3 a pair.

## Children's Coats Only \$3.50

We have only a few of these Coats for Little Girls-sizes 4, 5 and 6 years, in Corduroys, Blanket Cloths, also a few Plush Coats, to clear, your choice only \$3.50 each.

### Ladies' and Misses Cloth Coats At \$11.95

We have just one each of these Coats, about Forty Coats in all, Ladies' and Misses Sizes, in Black, Browns, Navy and Grey colors; all Heavy, Warm Winter Coats-regular \$15.00 to \$18.50 Values; to clear, your choice \$11.95.

### Pictorial Review Patterns

The New Pictorial Review Patterns for February; also Pictorial Spring Quarterlies are now on sale in our Store.

SINCLAIR'S

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# CANADA'S COAL

The Monetary Times this week publishes a four-page article by Arthur V. White on Canada's coal has achieved first place problem. Mr. White is consulting engineer to the conservation commission, and has filled many important engineering appointments in Europe and America.

Canada at present imports annuilly from the United States 4,500, 900 tons of anthracite and from ter to fourteen million tons of bitumin ous coal, the latter largely for pow or purposes. It is believed that the American anthracite fields-even at the pre-war rate of production-will the exhausted in a hundred years. THE GREATEST towards this country has recently been emphasized in this very quespresent was the export of anthracite, and to barter her bituminous output for particularly necessary Canadian products, such as electrical power.

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States about 275,000 horsepower of as novelties—the submarine, the tween the modern girl and the olddectrical energy, which Mr. White tanks, hand-bombing, airplanes, fashioned father, who dreaded the calculates as equal to three million flame-throwing, poison gases—there pleasures she sought, explained on the sought, ex tons of coal, and goes on to estimate the developed electrical horsepower of Canada at 1.813,200, and the possible horsepower at 18,800.000, but be flying mea. Three years ago the shore as all of our water-powers he says, may be economically developed. He calls attention to the importance of conserving all of this war were abondoned as valueless, nortance of conserving all of this war were abondoned as valueless. White, and he gives the extent and attack. position of these supplies. Nova It is no exaggeration to say that Scotia has over ten and a half billion rapidly as the aeroplane has develop tons of bituminous coal; New Bruns- ed under the exigencies of war, the wick, 161,000,000 tons. Ontario has camera and the photographic labora small quantity of lignite; Quebec atory have kept pace with it. The and Prince Edward Island have none number of trained experts now en-The western provinces have many gaged in this branch of the British billion tons of lignite, 845,900,000 Service alone runs into four figure. tons of semi-anthracite, 218 billion So progressive and efficient has this hillion tons of coal.

a reasonably independent position will take time, but under proper direction the country can be relieved when no human tion of foodstuns.

I doz. oranges; Mrs. H. W. Acker- New Year's with he parents, Mr. and about 30 years prior to the death of her human, pair chickens, handkerchiefs to men, aprons to women; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer.

I doz. oranges; Mrs. H. W. Acker- New Year's with he parents, Mr. and about 30 years prior to the death of her human, pair chickens, handkerchiefs to men, aprons to women; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. James Doyle, of McLeod, Belleville. After that she went to men, aprons to women; Mr. and candy to all; Mr. Alta, who has been in the West for portion of her population.

prehensive manner."

# **RED CROSS**

Once again we have an evidence es open readily and everyone seems skill in using the camera. So when Council in each county. These repterrible suffering such weather lence have taught. would bring to the boys in the trenches who are fighting for us; and it is only seemly that we should Over Two Hundred Young Men Quar with power to give judgment, but go down more deeply in our voc ets and make any possible sacrifice. Two handred and sixty-five sold-merits of individual cases, and will order to do what we can to secure a rearrived in the city on Saturday themselves prosecute on behalf of

Penny Bags, which is all spent for There are no Believille youths hospital supplies, comforts, and for among them. Yesterday morning The funeral of the late David wool for making socks for our own they attended divine service in the Vandervoort took place this morn-soldiers. soldiers, amounted this mouth to Armories.

\$252.59. With our grateful acknowledgment of this sum we beg to express the wish that 1918 will mark the continuation and increase of the success of this simple means for raising funds for our Red Cross and Patriotic work.

Samson Ward for the second time

3	1	Nov.	
Samson Ward	\$49	61	\$56
Baldwin	. 50	57	48
Ketcheson	. 50	53	42
Coleman	. 32	50	33
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uses, but points out that "Canadians ever a raid is undertaken without geed never expect to have electrical an elaborate photographing of the energy to replace coal and other enemy's defences. Before the battle nel for heating purposes, except to of Cambrai aeroplanes soared above a relatively limited extent." We and behind the enemy's lines for must direct ourselves to the develop- days, taking thousands of map-picment of our coal resources, says Mr. tures of the territory to be under

of this, lying in remote and fright results and the camera, alled with the election and that after the said gions may not be available. The aeroplane, has become one of the standing the machinery of the Mill- usual health but early on Saturday son, cash \$3; Mrs. H. 1. Warren, of Sir David Lloyd George. Mrs. day the Executors will proceed to peat bogs of Canada are estimated most powerful weapons now in tary Service Act, if bona fide farmmorning was taken with an attack Calgary, Alta, cash \$1; Mrs. E. G. Delaney is visiting, her husband's distribute the estate of the deceased to produce twenty-eight billion tons war. Under the microscope the pho- ers effectively engaged in the pro- of acute indigestion. Death en- Sills, Toronto, cash \$5; Miss Hunt, grandmother, Mrs. C. Delaney.— among the parties entitled thereto equal in fuel properties to sixteen tograph reveals secrets that even duction of foodstuffs, failed to se-sued a few hours later. tograph reveals secrets that even duction of foodstuffs, failed to set the trained eye of an observer might cure exemption and were called up Deceased was the daughter of the of milk for December, \$1; Mrs. "There is no need," says the writ- never penetrate. And it makes a for military service, he would con- ate Elias Werden and was born Rowsome, 1 qt. mince-meat, 1 qt. permanent record, which may be sider it his duty to relieve such men near Picton, in Prince Edward black currants; Miss Sierichs, 2 qts. Miss Nettle Feeney, of Madoc, was er, "to start again learning the A.B. permanent record, which may be sider it his description of this fuel problem." Full instudied any time at leisure and in from military service, in order that County, seventy-two years ago. In fruit; Mrs. R. A. Gibson, Christmas he guest of Mrs. Wm. Hughes Mickel, STEWART & BAALIM, formation is in possession of the a place of safety. No detail escapes they might return to their work on 1865, she married D. J. Fairfield, of cake, 25 cents for candy; a friend, during the vacation Government. To Carry out meas- notice. It picks out items often of the farms and increase the production and he predeceased \$1, tea; Miss Gertrude Nightingale. Miss Edith Archer, Toronto, spen ures of relief an to place Canada in great significance which no human tion of foodstuffs.

> squadrons of the Royal Flying Corps concerned. to get every photograph they are ordered to get. Upon a single photograph may depend the success of a

aviator must, of course, have cour- ficer, who will take necessary action of the continued generosity of our age. But he must have more. He on this behalf. citizens, despite the many other urg- must be efficient in map-reading. He ent calls and the usual added ex- must be familiar with many tricks should take advantage of the advice; pense of the Christmas season. and tactics of flying. He must have and assistance of the representatives when the hearts of our people confidence in his ability to handle of the Department of Agriculture are touched, a need is felt, the purs- his machine gun no less than his who were appointed under Order-inmaxious to do his or her part, be it a cadet is being trained in the Royal resentatives will take cases up with large or small, to meet that need. Flying Corps his training covers the district military representative, It does not require any great stretch many duties and is full of fascinat- and will prosecute appeals on behalf of the imagination, on our part, ing interests from day to day. An of farmers wherever they think it when we are feeling so keenly the aviator goes to France without know necessary to do so. These rpresent discomfort of the unusual and ex-tended 'cold snap' to understand the tricks of the game that three years of close-packed exper-ture were appointed for the purpose

TROOPS REACH CITY

tered at Armories were appointed to advise as to the any comforts obtainable for those and took up their quarters in the farmers such appeals as they conwho are enduring great hardships cannot factory. These men are sider worthy of attention."

The collection for the convergence of the converg The collection from the Red Cross eastern por tion of the province.

FATHER KILLS UISCRACE seeded to Belleville Cemetery, where the entering were deposited

SEVENTEEN YEAR OLD DAUGHT-ER WANTED TO TASTE JOYS OF LIFE

New York, Jan. 7.-Fannie Gennell loved to be free to enjoy life as

# OF FARMERS horse belonging to Mr. John Lafferty. When near the canning factory

ABROGATE PROVISIONS OF MILEEARY SERVICE ACT

He Tells the Farmers Who Have Been Called to the Colors What

tons of bituminous, and well up to organization become that an observe burn, Minister of Militia, announced is a valuable one. a thousand billion tons of sub-bitu- er moving over the enemy lines in yesterday that there appears to be

of a menace which threatens not on- It is in attempting to pry into en- gate the provisions of the Military reside with her daughter. Mrs. Babcock, gifts; Mrs. Sin- six years, is visiting relatives and al life and well-being of a large promets his greatest thrills. Pieces of above referred to could not in any In addition to her daughter she Chas Green meets his greatest thrills. Pieces of above referred to could not in any In addition to her daughter she by her economic life but the physic- emy secrets that the airman often Service Act, and the executive action Gutzeit in Toronto. enemy military construction that a-case be taken up except when men is survived by two sons, John of "There is no reason for Canada, rouse the suspicions of the intelli- were actually called up under the Rochester and Eugene, the wellwaterpower, to go cold or to have if the construction is of any import- farmers who failed to secure exemp- She is also survived by two brothers. her industries throttled by reason of ance the Hun will have a nest of an-tion at the hands of the local tri- and two sisters, David of California, Mrs. Shane, buttermilk, 1 doz. or- College. power shortage; but Canada may ti-aircraft guns planted and battle-bunals should prosecute their ap- Coleb, of Riverdale Mich, Mrs. John Mrs. John John Lorent Lore

"Farmers claiming exemption

LAST SAD RITES

ing from the family residence, 130

have a sore trial in both these replanes held in readiness to drive peals in the usual manner, as proRoulton, of Picton and Mrs. John

Oranges: Ed. A. Kallamar model and pattleplanes held in readiness to drive peals in the usual manner, as proRoulton, of Picton and Mrs. John

Oranges: Ed. A. Kallamar model and pattleplanes held in readiness to drive peals in the usual manner, as prospects unless every possible effort away any British machines. Natur-vided under the Military Service Bushell, of Cherry Valley. is speedily made to deal with the ally it takes nerve for an airman to Act. Applications for leave to ap- Mrs. Fairfield was, during her candy; Mrs. Brant, 2 cabbages. 5 ms atives. Tuel and power situation in a com- go out on such a mission. But it peal should be addressed in all casters manner."

Mrs. Fairfield was, quring ner pork; Mrs. St. Charles, 2 doz. fried Mr. A. A. McDonald, who residence in Belleville, a devoted pork; Mrs. St. Charles, 2 doz. fried Mr. A. A. McDonald, who residence in Belleville, a devoted pork; Mrs. St. Charles, 2 doz. fried Mr. A. A. McDonald, who residence in Belleville, a devoted pork; Mrs. St. Charles, 2 doz. fried Mr. A. A. McDonald, who residence in Belleville, a devoted pork; Mrs. St. Charles, 2 doz. fried Mr. A. A. McDonald, who residence in Belleville, a devoted pork; Mrs. St. Charles, 2 doz. fried Mr. A. A. McDonald, who residence in Belleville, a devoted pork; Mrs. St. Charles, 2 doz. fried Mr. A. A. McDonald, who residence in Belleville, a devoted pork; Mrs. St. Charles, 2 doz. fried Mr. A. A. McDonald, who residence in Belleville, a devoted pork; Mrs. St. Charles, 2 doz. fried Mr. A. A. McDonald, who residence in Belleville, a devoted pork; Mrs. St. Charles, 2 doz. fried Mr. A. A. McDonald, who residence in Belleville, a devoted pork; Mrs. St. Charles, 2 doz. fried Mrs. A. A. McDonald, who residence in Belleville, a devoted pork; Mrs. St. Charles, 2 doz. fried Mrs. A. A. McDonald, who residence in Belleville, a devoted pork; Mrs. St. Charles, 2 doz. fried Mrs. A. A. McDonald, who residence in Belleville, a devoted pork; Mrs. St. Charles, 2 doz. fried Mrs. A. A. McDonald, who residence in Belleville, a devoted pork; Mrs. St. Charles, 2 doz. fried Mrs. A. A. McDonald, who residence in Belleville, a devoted pork; Mrs. St. Charles, 2 doz. fried Mrs. A. A. McDonald, who residence in Belleville, a devoted pork; Mrs. St. Charles, 2 doz. fried Mrs. A. A. McDonald, who residence in Belleville, a devoted pork; Mrs. St. Charles, 2 doz. fried Mrs. A. A. McDonald, who residence in Belleville, a doz. fried Mrs. A. A. McDonald, who residence in Belleville, a doz. fried Mrs. A. A. McDonald, who residence in Belleville, a doz. fried Mrs. A. A. McDonald, who residen has become a point of honor with es to the Registrar of the district member of Bridge St. Church and cakes; Mrs. Jas. Dyer, 2 cans fruit, been in Toronto for a couple of Phone No. 88 r 21. "If a farmer who has actually esteem by a large number of per-

TO-DAY'S CASUALITIES

Killed-C. Coulter, Brighton J. S. Mills, Kingston M. G. W. Duyran, Campbellford C. Dairion, Bloomfield

ILL J. Haggarty, Cornwall A. T. Matthews, Descronto V. Asseltine, Belleville

ELECTION OF OFFICERS 0. L. No. 2349, Bayside held Camerson, Grand Road. of facilitating and not interfering their with the operation of the Military Dec. 5, 1917, and the following wife of the chief government in-Service Act. They are not tribunals, officers were elected,-W. M .- Bro. A. L. Burke

D. M.-Bro. L. A. Wilson Chap .- Bro. Jas. Donaldson Rec. Sec .- Bros. J. A. Wright Fin. Sec.-Bro. T. H. Irwin D. of C .- Bro. C Jeffery Lecturer-Bro. Fred Bell 1st Com .- Bro. Chas. Reid 2nd. Com .- Bro Clifton Rush 3rd Com .- Bro. Wm. Bonistee 4th Com.-Bro. A. Jones 5th Com .- Bro. C. Curtis

C therine St. where Rev. A. M. SHORTAGE Episcopol Church conducted an impressive service in the presence of relatives and friends. After service, the cortege was formed, which proseeded to Belleville Cemetery, in the vault until spring. The learners were members of the

RAILS

Very Important of the government, the railway com- lief was given when it was removed. 10 she pleased. She wanted to stay out Underlying certain symptoms of panies steel companies and the Munilate into the night if the fancy seize eye troubles may be grave disturbined into the night if the fancy seize eye troubles may be grave disturbined into the night if the fancy seize eye troubles may be grave disturbined into the night if the fancy seize eye troubles may be grave disturbined into the night if the fancy seize eye troubles may be grave disturbined into the night if the fancy seize eye troubles may be grave disturbined into the night if the fancy seize eye troubles may be grave disturbined into the night if the fancy seize eye troubles may be grave disturbined into the night if the fancy seize eye troubles may be grave disturbined into the night if the fancy seize eye troubles may be grave disturbined into the night if the fancy seize eye troubles may be grave disturbined into the night if the fancy seize eye troubles may be grave disturbined into the night if the fancy seize eye troubles may be grave disturbined into the night if the fancy seize eye troubles may be grave disturbined into the night if the fancy seize eye troubles may be grave disturbined into the night if the fancy seize eye troubles may be grave disturbined into the night into Her gry-haired father. Emil Gening and accurate examination will of steel, which is greatly inadequate tending Osgoode Hall being connell, of 109 South Fourth Street, reveal what are the causes of these to meet the demands though the nected with the Daniel O'Connell Harrison, N.J., was old-fashioned symptoms, in some cases glasses may plants are working to their full callaw firm in Toronto. He expects and set in the staid ideas his father not be needed, but special treatment pacity. The situation was discussed soon to be with the Militia Departhad taught him. Father and daugh-indicated; I make a specialty of the at length and there will be a further ment. He was rejected as physically ter were strong willed, and so ever use of the Opthalmoscope, an in-conference next week. The Muni-ter were strong willed, and so ever use of the Opthalmoscope, an in-conference next week. The Muni-since Fannie reached an age when strument which reveals to the eye tions Board, to carry out its program, several others, of his fellowsince rannie reached an age when of the trained expert the exact con-requires a large supply, at least 500 students, who were rejected for the \$3.00. she could taste the joys to be found dition of the Retins and Optic Nerve miles of heavy rails are required for army have gone, he offered his classes between them.

was driving on Pinnacle Street in a Special nurses ..... 36 00 tion under the parental roof.

barracks the horse became frighten-MINISTER OF MILITIA CANNOT ed by the shunting engine of the Gifts to the Home: Mrs. J. C. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and children Grand Trunk and ran away down Balis, woolen jacket; Mrs. T. F.

PENNY BAGS whole operation involving weeks of joined up still considers that he has sterling qualities of heart and mind grounds for exemption he should state his case to his commanding of the successful in this work an state his case to his commanding of the successful in this work an state his case to his commanding of the successful in this work an state his case to his commanding of the successful in this work an state his case to his commanding of the successful in this work an state his case to his commanding of the successful in this work an state his case to his commanding of the successful in this work an state his case to his commanding of the successful in this work an state his case to his commanding of the successful in this work an state his case to his commanding of the successful in this work an state his case to his commanding of the successful in this work an state his case to his commanding of the successful in this work an state his case to his commanding of the successful in this work an state his case to his commanding of the successful in this work and successful in this work an state his case to his commanding of the successful in this work and successful in this the late Mrs. Fry, 29 qts., 11 pints, mas.

10 chili sauce. 10 bottles, 1 crock
pickles, onions, canned corn, vegeminion Bank here for the past year.

CAMPBELLFORD

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James may be located. —Hereld annual election of officers on Mrs. Frank Dolson, of Toronto,

> spector at the munition plant, is visitng Mrs. W. I. Stillman. Mr. E. Tennyson Smith, temperance, evangelist, will conduct a week's campaign in town com-

mencing Sunday Jan. 13th.

of St'rling, are visiting their aunt, Mrs George Higginson, of Irma. Alberta, is visiting her mother, Mrs Mr. James Eagleson, who return-

DOMINION ACLITÉ et from overseas some time ago. struck with shrappel came to town MUNITIONS BOARD REQUIRES AT the other day and had a piece of LEAST 500 MILES OF HEAVY br. H. B. Longmore. The piece worked its way to the surface causing a soreness and swelling Ottawa, Jan. 7.—Representatives something like a boil. Instant re-

Mr. Bert McEvoy spent the Christ

Washington, and Mr. Daniel Bron-On Thursday lest 84 pairs socks and 23 hospital night shirts were shipped to Toronte 25 son, of Piney, Manitoba, are visiting

cap from serious Injury on Saturday Medicines & dressings . . 150 00 per school near Bancroft on Wednesafternoon about five o'clock. He Extra meals ...... 17 00 day after spending the Xmas vaca-

horse belonging to Mr. John Laffer-ty. When near the canning factory

Master Albert Ward who is at-tending school in Belleville spent a in His Majesty's Surrogate Court of Cor. Sec. Mrs. F. T. Ward.

were here from Marmora spending Grand Trunk and ran away down Pinnacle. On the turning at Wharf Street, the horse fell, breaking its left front leg near the ankle, and Ald. Platt was thrown out, fortunately escaping injury. The horse was taken to the livery. Its ankle plums, 1 ot. berries; Mrs. Stocker, and Mrs. Chas. Mitchell Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitchell Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mrs. Shaw's p

J. Wilder, 1 qt. fruit, 1 bottle on- 1st contingent and has been on ac- liver to the undersigned solicitors a thousand billion tons of sub-bituer moving over the enemy lines in yesterday that there appears to a misapprehension on the part of a misapprehension of the executors of the ly eighty billion tons or bituminous turn to headquarters, have a print considerable function with the coal. Besides lightle and sub-bituminous coal, there are reserves in and bring shell-fire to bear on the discharge of men called up under the late D. J. Fairfield of Belleville and some the late D. J. Fairfield of Belleville and S. canada of 313 billion tons of bitucanada of 313 billion tons of bituminous and 845.900.000 semi-anminutes from the taking of the phominous coal, there are reserves in and descriptions and a function of the discharge of men taken and descriptions and a function of particulars of the ment issued he says:

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The minutes from the taking of the phoment issued as so.

Canada about three ago with the local and about three ago with the minister stated during the daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Gutzeit, of Torcents to each of the ten inmates; little son, Lloyd Joseph, who was by them, duly verified by Statutory
onto. Deceased had been in her Mrs. Wickett, cash \$2; Miss H. Hudborn in England and is a namesake Declaration and that after the said

MARMORA

her nearly two years ago. For 1 doz. oranges; Mrs. H. W. Acker- New Year's with he parents, Mr. and

Mrs. E. Guss Porter, pair chickens; Smith left on Tuesday for Toronto, Mr. Gall, rolled oats, oranges; Mr. where they will take a six months

oranges; Ed. A. Kellaway, nuts and spend a couple of weeks with rel- for the County of Hastings. Specia

School and Y. M. C. A. work. She Mrs. Chas. Ostrom, gifts; Mrs. Dr. Miss Agnes Doyle of the O. B. C. was held in the greatest respect and Coughlin, 1 can cocoa, dates, rais- Belleville, and Miss Evelyn Doyle, of per cateun, apples, candy; Mrs. A. places after spending Christmas DRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON

Teale, raisins, candy; Mrs. John Irwin, 2 cans fruit, 1 can pickles;
Mrs. S. Treverton, soup, beets, fruit: Mrs. S. Treverton, soup, beets, trult; years ago. His daughter was also Mrs. Bishop, gifts; from the home of here from Niagara Falls for Christ-

has been transferred to Toronto. His place in the bank here has been son of Mayor Ketcheson, arrived taken by Mr. Hutcheson, of Tor-home yesterday, bearing the wounds onto. During his stay in Marmora, of battle received in France. Lt. Mr. and Mrs. George Winter, of Mr. Murra; made many friends wito Ketcheson left Belleville with the Rochester, N. Y. are visiting the will wish him success wherever he 39th battalion in 1915 and saw over

> TAKEN BACK BY ESCORT John Mickey, who was a member of the 155th Battalion, was taken to on a charge of desertion.

Mr. and Mrs E. Skitch. Sapper colds and croup, and for the mature buchner was injured while in France and is at home on leave.

Misses Hazel and Freda Matthews a bottle of it in the hease.

## January Sale

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

matter of the Estate of William Copeland West, late of the Township of Hungerford in the

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Ottawa, Jan. 5.—General Mewburn. Minister of Militia, announced

ately escaping injury. The norse chili sauce; Mrs. H. Butternett, J. W. Was taken to the livery. Its ankle plums, 1 qt. berries; Mrs. Stocker, Jack Kizer, ½ gal. cherries; Mrs. H. Butternett, J. W. Was taken to the livery. Its ankle plums, 1 qt. berries; Mrs. Stocker, Jack Kizer, ½ gal. cherries; Mrs. Mrs. Jack Kizer, ½ doz. herring; Mrs. Sgt. Major Wm R. Delaney who day of November 1917, are requested to send by post, prepaid, or to de
Normal, came home for the livery having claims against the days, returning the latter part of the said William Copeland West, who died on or about the twenty-first day of November 1917, are requested enlisted and went overseass with the enlisted and went overseas with the enlist of the enlist of the enlist of the enlist of the having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice. Dated this 26th day of December

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Lieut. William Ketcheson, eldes two years' service at the front.

LIEUT. ALLAN KETCHESON IS COMING HOME

Mr. T. E. Ketcheson received Kingston by an escort on Saturday cable this marning that his son, Lt Allan Ketcheson was leaving England for home. Lieut. Ketcheson has The Oil for the Farmer .-- A bottle been for 22 months in the trenches of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the and has passed through some of the Sapper and Mrs. Wesley Buchner farm house will save many a journey heaviest battles of the war. He who have lately returned from over- for the doctor. It is not only good neaviest battles of the war. seas, are with the latter's parents, for the children when taken with should be warmly welcomed on his seas, are with the latter's parents, for the children when taken with return home.

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Editor-in-Chief

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1918.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION AND AFTER

Ald. Platt's most sanguine friends never predicted that he would be elected by so great threats are far removed from actions. a majority. He fought his contest without any organization; he had no hack service to epidemic of sickness now prevailing, obliged for Germany to get away from these vons. to forego practically all personal canvassing.

Ald. Woodley's defeat is a sharp rebuke, attempt to make Ald. Platt a "Laurierite" can- More power to his shears. didate was deeply resented by those who wish federal questions and seek to reap advantage to save coal. The acme of self-sacrifice. from partisan prejudices is in reality an effort variably stupid and mischievous in their re- sight. sults. "Belleville has been cursed by politics" ly blocked by little heelers who could never portunities. see anything bigger than their petty, pigheaded, parish politics.

kles and jonahs who have not yet wakened to the idea that Belleville has moved forward and No more rice-throwing at weddings is the the nation is organizing for a record way, bringing the approximate total Bett, R. Mordaunt, all by acclamanow proposes to work under a new order.

honor in the gift of the citizens of Belleville, grateful if the rule is extended to include old peal for such service—that the Gov-dealer brought in a car containing Reeve—Simeon Fox. after only four years of service in the council, slippers and shoes. is a fine tribute to the straightforward, manly course he has taken in public affairs. He has kept himself clean and in the right. He has good purpose at least. It will do away with old world, we have been told, is get-doled out in five hundred pounds Tweed: had the courage of his convictions. He has the training of youthful soldiers who have ting hungry. There is not enough and even smaller lots. In another not always shouted with the mob or allowed been taken overseas at no small expense to food to go around. Canada seeks to week this same dealer will have to himself to be shifted about by the last man to the country only to be returned. whom he was talking. He has a mind of his own and the courage to express himself. He Canada must go dry while Canadian farm-bins. She has no ambition to fill cost of coal is soaring and the de-Hicks, Sam McGee, W. E. Gartley, tor is found in delays incident to the can call a spade a spade, if occasion demands ers raise grain to be manufactured into beer in Britain's beer vats. And she asks the livery end of the business is break- J. F. Houston, Wm. Arber, D. W. plain speaking. These are qualities that mean Great Britain. The old saying that "What is traditional exponents of British fair ing down. It has frequently been Rollins. much in a chief magistrate. There is more sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander" play to "play the game." danger, indeed, of a mayor becoming too com- might be applied either way here. plaisant than too independent.

In the year to come and until the conclusion of the war we cannot reasonably look for elaborate programs of construction in the way of new pavements or other expensive public works. All we have the right to expect is inexpensive extensions and repairs.

But the incoming council is not because of that limitation debarred from doing good work. A strong, business-like, economical and effidient maragement of the city services and local processes of government will commend itself to every thinking citizen.

We trust Ald. Deacon's good work in the Waterworks department will be continued and a complete electrical installation of pumps carried out as has been already arranged.

We have been disappointed that Ald. Robinson did not introduce a more searching inquiry into the gas service. The citizens would like to know, by the fullest and most reliable information, if it pays to maintain this service as a public undertaking. If it is a losing game or a white elephant, the sooner we step from under, the better. If, on the other hand, we are getting any adequate return for our money, we ought to be furnished adequate data establishing the fact.

A semi-annual collection of taxes, would be a great convenience to many and result in no loss to the city. It should be introduced without delay.

The rigid policy carried out by Mayor Ketcheson in reference to the collection of taxes should be as rigidly adhered to in the future.

We would like to see our council introduce a strong industrial policy and appoint one of its members a chairman of industries. Since

the demise and departure of our board of trade we have had no one on the outlook for new industries or opportunities for industrial, development. Never has there been a time in Canada when there was so much money afloat FOOD CONSERVATION AT TWEED cure. If Britain's brewers are perand industrial movements were so prominent. Only last week we read of Toronto securing a Our local Food Commission has alstantial supplies, and are merely renew ship-building plant with 2000 employes on ready taken some steps looking to stricted to home-grown grain, the the start. Many such organisations have food conservation. On Sunday, pub-result must necessarily be that Canbeen located in Canada the past three years but lic announcement was made from our ada and the United States will have Belleville, has slumbered on, content with village pulpits calling upon the peo- to furnish increased quantities for past achievements. We would like to see the ple to serve brown or war bread exnew council appoint its most wide-awake clusively on their tables, on Tuesdays country. The result will be indirectmember to look after an industrial department and Fridays.

The new council has hundreds of oppor- The message also stated that our But Britain ought to be big enotunities to make its tenure of office notable. local bakers would make every en- ugh to resolutely grapple with "the .20 We trust it will arise to the occasion.

Austrians are feeding on horse soup. If it for the bakers to meet the demands world leadership in the handling of gives them some horse sense it may bring in full, should the people generally transportation and shipping problems peace nearer.

The kind of peace which Russia is enjoy- what is called "war" flour and they raids and shameful profiteering of ing is not calculated to create any envy in will be in a position to serve their so-called vested interests which now other countries.

If Trotzky would make good his threat to eat—stuff ourselves—too much, not of grain to be diverted each war-time resume war on Germany, it would help, but only with white bread, but meats, year by brewing interests Britain not

Von Hertling may become sick to make home and you will find; upon the ing Dominions, but she also forces up draw voters to the polls; he was, owing to the room for von Buelow. Doesn't seem possible tables today just as many luxuries as the price of bread at home and aug-

administered to those who seek to mix do- economy in cloth from Mr. Cutter. He's cutting expensive luxuries the better for us. Premier Lloyd George, "would sacriminion and municipal politics in this city. The out all pleats, yokes, etc., from man's attire.

to see municipal elections decided upon the Now, Government officials at Ottawa are merits of the individual candidates and the lo-doing without grate fires and taking comfort cal issues they represent. To try to drag in solely from the central heating system in order

to have the decision at the municipal polls bas- Be prepared for reverses in the west and a ed upon that which has nothing whatever to do temporary stalemate in Palestine. That is the war history of the past three years go to the brewing interests to be by with the men and the problems voted upon. advice of Major-Gen. Maurice. But all this attests the devotion of this Dominion them perverted to the detriment of Such methods of campaigning are almost in-matters not if the victorious ending be kept in to the Mother Country. No sacri-

said Ald. W. B. Deacon in a recent public address and he never made a truer observation. Seize foodstuffs held in cars more than four or the noble cause for which civilization. Measures of progress, opportunities for ad-days. This is only one of his many powers, tion has taken up arms. But it is vancement have been definitely and persistent- but the trouble is he fails to live up to his op-undeniably a source of deep disap-

It is about time the Government issued a earnest and eagerly placing themhe never encouraged the political campaign in his behalf. He fought a clean and creditable campaign but was queered by the rip van win
| Last week the twenty cars of coal was restrictions and in| Last week the twenty cars of coal was rendeavors augurating increased war endeavors came into Peterboro over the tracks will. H. Clapp.

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rule in the United States, the idea being to campaign of harvest production in up to well over one thousand tons of tion. That Ald. Platt should receive the highest csonserve food. Newly-married couples will be order to respond to the overseas ap-coal for this city in one week. One Moder Township:

> The advent of conscription will serve one supply of grain to breweries. The cries out of this car. The coal was Miller. -

### LESSON FROM THE OLD YEAR.

Are we better, are we wiser Then we were a year ago? Turn the pages that are written-Does their record tell us so? Looking back on Time's swift passage And life's discipline severe, -Do we find our courage stronger As we face another year?

With a fixed and steadfast purpose Striving toward some goal afar. Where ambition's high ideals Beckon like a radiant star, Are our inspirations purer For the ever upward flight? Does the New Year find us stronger-Pressing forward for the right?

All along the backward journey,-Life has been no idle quest: There is joy in work accomplished, Pleasure where we did our best; And the forward march seems easy,-Spirits tried grow brave and strong. Glad to give the future welcome. In a happy New Year song.

Looking forward, we are ready For the joy or heart-break sore. Ready whatsoe'er to-morrow As our portion has in store; Ready for whatever fortune May be our appointed lot .-Strengthened, happy in the present. Well content, complaining not! Margaret Scott Hall in Christian Observer

### Other Editor's Opinions

mitted to continue to filch their sub-

deavor to meet the demands.

trade." The nation which so sensed It will, of course, be impossible ts war-time obligations as to give take to eating "war bread", but they will surely not much longer endure are already taking steps to secure the stigma of tolerating the costly customers with war bread. prey upon the very sustenance of the

There is no doubt, that we people people. By permitting 600,000 tons only makes food more scarce and inpastries, etc. Go into the average Canadian creases the task of her grain-produc

in the days before the war. The quicker we begin to conserve that necessity.

Clothiers in New York hear a lecture on in our food supplies and cut out the "No man in his senses," declared If the war continues much longer fice the food of this country for any we will have to come to it and we drink." The Dominions who strive South Marysburg: will show our wisdom by starting to maintain the food supply of the now to save by eating less.

Don't let us try to keep up with the impertinence if they appeal to the Hamilton Welbanks. Jones'.—News. Premier to heed his own words and

CANADIAD GRAIN FOR BRITISH keenly concerning it. If she had her

her soldier sons.—Toronto Globe. fice by Canada is shirked or grudged toward supporting and strengthenpointment and pain to her patriotic people at the time when they are

food regulations are operating, when handled by the Canadian Pacific railernment of Great Britain is still per- forty tons and he candidly admitted mitting, and even increasing, the that he made over one hundred delivserve by doing a substantial share do this work all over again, and yet Quinn. toward replenishing Britain's bread the people are wondering why the

Lord Rhondda, the Food Control-orders, if such a miracle were posstated that the Motherland looked to livery and continual duplication. the enterprise and energy of Canada and the United States to shatter Germany's threat of starvation. Canadians are determined, so far as they are concerned, that this trust shall be more than justified. They propose, to the limit of their capacity and resources, to pour the output of Hope's most prominent and public-year, the Council and School Board shortage existing in the North Ata great harvest into the reservoir of spirited citizens, Mr. John Henry having been returned by acclam lantic coast territory will very likely grain each year.

gests that Canada and the United man he moved to Port Hope, and was rect such troubles as lack of appetite States protect their grain shipments engaged in the foundry and machine orders that the worms create. Child ferential, but whether they will elect against abuse by specific provisions business with his father, the late ren thrive upon them and no matter of prohibition for such purpose. It John Helm, taking over the same what condition their worm-infested to sell on the 7.35 basis Atlantic stomach may be in, they will show seaboard, or raise their quotation to

"If Canada and the United States ried to Emily L. Bell on September ment begins. see fit, they can earmark all grain 9th, 1868. For the past fifteen years On Wednesda. January 16th. tion that is agitating the trade and sent to Great Britain so that not an he has been managing director of the Dorenwand's of Toronto (Canada's one for which a solution is being atom of it shall be used for the pro- Midland Loan and Savings Company. Greatest Hair Goods Stores) induction of liquor. Let Britons use He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Land Mortgaga ing of intoxicants if they please; let Companies Association of Ontario them not so use ours. This question He always took or active real to the land Mortgaga waves, etc.

He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Land Mortgaga Switches, Pompadours, Transfer mations, Self-Dressing Waves, etc. them not so use ours. This question He always took an active part in for ladies, and Toupees and W must be settled in a way that will municipal affairs, being a Public for Gentlemen, who are satisfy the people of Canada before School Trustee, Treasurer of the There is no charge Canada, for Imperial benefit, will Benevolent Society, a Director of the monstration. consent to the introduction of food Port Hope Gas Company, and a mem-

The Spectator's remedy would not an Anglican and a Liberal.

Skating Footwear



We have a large as ortment or Hockey Shoes for Lades' Gents, Boys and Girls to choose from at the tollowing prices.

Men's prices at \$2.50 to \$5.00 l adies' priced a \$2.50 to \$4.00 Boy's priced at \$2.00 to \$4.00 Girl's priced at \$1.50 to \$3.00 Call in and have a look before you buy elsewere

Vermilyea & Son STORE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE

Oueen Quality Shoes for Ladies' Slater for Men

# **ELECTIONS**

Reeve-Peter Collier. Councillors-Albert . Collier, Ar- International Sugar Committee Ar-Motherland cannot be charged with thur McCrimmon, Frank Ackerma

wipe out the waste. Canada feels Reeve-S. Edgar Mastin. Leavens, C. E. Brooks, Silas Green. announced two purchases of raws for way not a grain from the food reservoir which she shares in filling would

> Councillors-Herman Gutz, J. J. Gannon, August Sellars, P. Dupuis, all by acclamation.

Hallowell: Reeve-Clarence Mallory Deputy Reeve-J. W. Whattam Councillors-Grant Thompson, S

FOR PETERBORO MARION.

Reeve-Wm. H. Clapp.

Reeve O. W. Hicks. Councillors-T. Slater, Clarence

Loyaly moeve-Wm. H. Kells. Councillors-H. Rollins, H. Jones

Reeve-S. B. Rollins, R.E.

Pub. School Trustees-W. H

Brighton Villagh: suggested that the dealers pool their Reeve-F. R. Whitton.

School Trustees-Peter Covell. Oakes. Tudor and Cashel: Reeve-J. A. Gunter.

DEATH OF MR. JOHN H. HELM AT Councillors-J. H. Sprackett. H Walker, J. McEwen, H. Ray.

PORT HOPE

a great harvest into the reservoir of spirited citizens, Mr. John Henry tion. The Council for 1918 consists continue for another thirty days. and her allies. But they are unable hospital yesterday. He had been in Jones, Davidson and Mathison of the to understand the grounds upon failing health for some time, but was old Council, with the addition of which, in this time of need, the brew- not confined to bed until Thursday, Mr. S. T. Wilson in place of P. Haig much conjecture is whether the ers of Britain are permitted to tap when he developed pleuro-pneumonia that reservoir for 600,000 tons of and he was taken to the hospital on

Saturday. He was born in Cobourg Miller's Worm Powders not only

oer of the Hospital Board. He was ment that troubles ma ay

## MORE SUCAR FOR GANADA

7,700 TONS COMING

range for Two Shipments-Conditions Are Serious

New York, Jan. 7 .- The Interna-Courcillors-J. E. Baxter, B. R. tional Sugar Committee on Thursday Canada. These consisted of 1,700 tons San Domingo from Bertram Bros., afloat on the steamer Inca, at 4.79c c.i.f., and 6,000 Perus at 4.79c c.i.f., the latter crop also being afloat but the name of the vessel not given

Brokers in both refined and raw sugar, while not expressing alarm as J. Foster, Morris Huff, all by accla to present conditions, are unquestionably concerned over the movement of both Cuban and Porto Rican raws of the new crop to the Atlantic seaboard. The volume of receipts is much below expectations, and, as a result, seaboard refiners are not working at the output that has predicted a month ago for this time.

Causes of Delay From authorative been learned that the delay in receiving the sorely needed supplies is due to two distinct factors. One of these is the lack of tonnage available, the direct result of the scarcity of bunker coal, which prevents vessels needed to move sugar sup-Councillors-Jas. Murray, R.E.; plies from reporting at the ports E. R. Huyck, F. E. Houston, J. J. to which they have been assigned in both Cuba and Porto Rico, to move raw sugar supplies. The second facfailure of prompt ratification of im-

port licenses. As a result of the influences ex-Councillors-Chas. Ross, T. H. erted by both factors the stocks of ler, in his message to this country, sible and combine to minimize a de- Tweedle, H. B. Phillips, Robt Wade raws at all seaboard refining points Sheriff Neshitt, R. J. Ross, Ed. are very low, and the refineries, up to the present, have been unable to resume operations, except on a very limited schedule. Consequently, the stringency in refined supplies remains acute, and in the opinion of Port Hope, Jan. 7.—One of Port Havelock had no election this many well-informed sugar men, the

> Raise Beet Prices? A matter that is the subject of

automatically raise the price of The Hamilton Spectator, voicing in 1845, and was educated at Victhis strong Canadian sentiment, sugtoria College. When quite a young
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> Clean Stomach, Clear Mind .- The functions and when it gets out of origs der the whole system clogs in sym-Baid pathy. The spirits flag, the mind droops and work becomes impossible.
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> The first care should be to restore healthful action of the store of the store. the best preparation for that purpose is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Gen

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The first ar Road Ladie's Society was afternoon. De Mrs. H. Great for some time Greatrix presi meeting. For the

members. tendance of meeting. The follow for 1917,-P Vice Pres. Mrs. G. A. H Bradshaw. The auditor

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### RITCHIE'S

## FIVE BIG JANUARY SALE SPECIALS

## For This Week's Selling

January will be a Month of Special Sales throughout our Entire Store. Every department will offer attractive buying inducements to economizing shoppers and these will be advertised from day to day in this space. Watch for these features and save considerable by taking advantage of them.

Half Price Sale Voile

Blouses This half-price offer em braces about 5 dozen White Voile Blouses that are all new and stylish but mostly odd models left from Christ mas selling. These we mus clear out previous to stock inventory and they have been reduced to exactly Ladies Cloth Coats \$9.75

Good warm Cloth Coats in Full and Three-Quarter Lengh Style. Some have large collars and belts at back. The materials are Beaver Cloth, Curl Cloth, Zebelines and Tweed effects in shades of Black and Navy Regularly worth up to \$20. January clearing \$9.75.

## Buy "Nemo" Corsets Before January 31st

We say this for the reason that on February 1st the Nemo Corsets will be increased as follows: -\$2.50 models to \$3.00; \$3.00 models to \$3.50; \$4.00 models to \$4.50. We have a large stock of the newest models in stock to be sold at the present prices; so buy yours now.

Silk & Serge Dresses Clearing Half Price

Two dozen attractive Silk and Serge Dresses that are fashioned of excellent qual trimmed. They are not this season's, but sold regularly at \$7.50 to \$20. choice this week HALF Discontinued Styles of Corsets \$2.79

Odd lines of corsets that have been discontinued by famous makers These were the \$3.50 to \$5 and for quich dearing before stock to ing your choice \$2.70 pt.

THE RITCHIE CO.

FRONT ROAD LADIE'S AID AND RED CROSS SOCIETY

The first annual meeting of Front membership fees of 25 cents each They were called here through the ner on New Years. Road Ladie's Aid and Red Cross were devoted to Red Cross work, illness of Mrs. Tift's sister, Mrs. W. Mrs. Maizenbacker and daughter, Geo Hall and family spent New Society was held on Thursday also proceeds of social evening held W. Bell. afternoon, Dec. 27th, at the home of at the home of Mrs. P. O'Neil on
Mrs. H. Greatrix, After quilting Dec. 6th. Thus, \$12.89 was raised

W. Belt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell are visit. Mr. D. Calnan's for a time. for some time, the Pres. Mrs. Geo. for Red Cross work. During the ing their brother and his wife, Mr. Chicken Pox is raging in the neigh-Halloway, Foxboro and Sulphide, Greatrix presided over the business year, our society also very grate- and Mrs. Roy Bell of Campbellford. borhood. fully received three checks of \$25 Mr. E. Burkett and Miss Eva Bush Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. For the year, the society had 25 each from the Belleville Cheese were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rae Fox, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pulver nembers, with an average at Board, to assist in Red Cross work. tendance of 14 at the monthly The amount of work done by the Johnson on Sunday.

society up to Dec. 1st was,-108 The different churches in town Will Hubbs'. The following were the officers suits pyjamas, 4 shirts, 73 pairs observed Sunday, Jan. 6th as the day Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown took tea held on Jan. 2nd. New trustees were

accounts correct. Total | Election of officers for 1918 then mons in the Methodist church both Foxboro last week. money raised was, \$30.72. The took place resulting in,—Pres. Mrs. morning and evening.

collections, including proceeds of Ceo. Greatrix, Vice Pres. Mrs. B. lecture, given by Miss M. Clazic, Sleeper, Sec. Mrs. Noble Brown, Mrs. M. Faul of Sidney spent Sun-their New Year's dinner with Miss

Mabel MacDonald.

Miss Annie Summers invited the ladies to meet at her home for the served dainty refreshments

### CENTENARY

moval of Mr. and Miss Adams from ed a hold upon the system. the community and hopes for their Out of their own experience thouenjoyment of their new home.

Mrs. Peter Aikins is very ill. The meeting of the Red Cross the meeting of the Red Cross, your weak girl new blood, and the circle was held at the home of Mr. only sure way to do so is through rext meeting will be at Mr. Gilbert the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pfils. after spending a few weeks visiting Roblin's on Thursday, the 17th.

Prince Edward.

Mrs. Wesley Coulter. Mr. and Mrs. E Spencer took tea

with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford on Wednesday night. Mr. R. R. Tripp and son spent a couple days at his new home trying to conquer Jack Frest.

Miss Mildred Redner left on Monday morning to aftend Albert Cillege Belleville.

### HALSTON

Hungerford spent the New Year at

Parks. Mrs. A. Crawford spent Wednesday with Mrs. Theodore Parks.

round again. Miss Maggie Glass has returned burns.

Mr. and Mrs. T Mills and Miss I.

La Grippe is quite the rage in this Williamson of Hastings, as Principal Agriculture College at Guelph. Pitman were the guests of Mr. and vicinity.

### home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Shannon. FRANKFORD

in town on New Year's eve.

spent Tuester with Mr. and Mrs. Jes. ed at the home of Mr. Everett Brick- ter are staying with Mr. and Mrs. J.

rando, Sask., also Mrs. Weese and Catherall improving. son of Rossmore, are visiting their Mr. and Mrs. H. Pulver spent a and Mildred Osterhout have returned and Mrs. Lewis Brown visited at of the Veterans' Association or not

Miss Myrtle Weese left for Toronto Mountain View. W. H. Weese in town.

day with the same staff of teachers. Brickman's on Wednesday evening. and are being used for missionary Mr. and Mrs. Tift of Niegara, ar- Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Weese enterand church purposes, while the rived in town on Thursday night, tained some of their relatives to din-

missionary on furlough from North Treas. Miss E. Sleeper, Auditors, day with Mrs. Wm. Tripp in town. | Emila Sager, Rednersville.

### Miss Edith Bradshaw and Miss Listless, Peevish Girls

next meeting, Jan. 31st. and the peevish, listless and dull; when no first year's work was brought to a thing seems to interest her and close by singing the National dainties do not tempt her appetite Anthem, after which the hostess you may be certain that she needs provided with. Before long her pallid cheeks frequent headaches and On Thursday evening, the -home breathlessness and heart palpitotion of Mr. Lewis Adams was invaded by will confirm that she is anaemic about forty of the neighbors. After Many mothers as a result of their a short time of sociable intercourse own girlhood experience can prompt an appropriate address was read, ly detect the early signs of anaemia and Mr. Adams and his sister were and the wise mother does not wait presented with a pair of handsome for the trouble to develop further rocking chairs and a jardiner stand. but at once gives her daughter Short addresses were given by a course with Dr. Williams Pink Pills. number of the gentlemen present which renew the blood supply and expressed their sorrow of the re-banish anaemia before it has obtain

sands of mothers know that anaemi Mr. Adams, having sold his is the sure road to worse ills. The farm to Mr. Everett Nichelson know the difference that good red blood makes in the development of At the annual school meeting, Mr. womanly health. Every headache, Geo W. Shortt was elected trustee.

The school epened on Thursday the slightest exertion by the anaemic with Miss Jones, of Whitby in girl, every pain she suffers in he back and limbs are reproaches if you have not taken the best steps to give

New, rich, red, blood is infused in- friends in Marmora. Mrs. Edgar Adams and children to the system by every dose of these spent a few days with friends in pills. From this new rich blood springs good health, an increased appetite, new energy, high spirits and perfect womanly development. Give your daughter Dr. Williams Pink with her father. Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Pills, and take them yourself and

the You can get these pills through Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ketcheson any dealer in medicine or by mail spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and post-paid at 50 cents a box or six and Mrs. O.-Reddick.

### VICTORIA

tor Rev. Mr. Edwards with us again at Frankford. on Sunday after his recent illness. No service in our church next Sun- visited her home here recently.

A rather serious accident happen-Our school has reopend with Mr. ed on Monday of last week at the home of Mr. Harry Sager when he amining the generator which im- day evening. Mr. Clare Mott, of Belleville, spent mediately exploded causing consider. Mrs. Sarah White and Miss Thed a few days last week with Mr. M. able damage to the bouse besides Frost took tea at Mr. Morley Davidburning Mr. Sager, Mr. Geo. Wanna-son's on Monday. maker and J. Wilson about the face Mr. James Thomas is visiting rela-Mr. W. Collins is able to be and hands. We hope they will soon tives here. soon recover from their serious Mr. and Mrs. Morley Davidson

home after spending a couple of Our entertainment was a decided ter's. weeks at Mr. W. Park's Plainfield. Mr. Miller Parks is attending the success, considering the weather and

family spent the New Year at Mr. J. and children, Mrs. F. Brickman and Mr. J. Watt and family of Saskat-croft L. O. L. No. 624, elected the Vera took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Nor- chewan, visited at Mr. E. Walt's the following officers: A l'ttle hoy has come to stay at the man Weese on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Redner and Miss Mabel Walt spent Sunday D. M.-R. W. Lowiv family took tea at Mr. Lorne Brick- with Miss IIda Floud.

Harold Simmons of Belleville was Mr. and Mrs. Will Bush and son

ling. Mr. and Mrs. H. Green of Spring. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weese, Mr. ner at Mr D. Frost's on Thursday. brook also Mr. and and and Mrs. Earle Weese and sons visit. Mrs. Herb. Gay and little daugh. Thos. Walker, D. Fuller.

man on Sunday. Miss Fern Ford has left to resume Mr. and Mrs. H. Breeze are visiting Miss Olivia Sanborn left on Tues-

her studies at the Peterboro Normal, at Mr. S. Fox's at time of writing. Mrs. Heagle and little daughter of We are glad to report Arthur Lakefield.

on Tuesday after spending the holi-, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox and Vivian Mrs. D. Frost received the sad dutted as school teacher after

Sidney. Our schools re-opened on Thurs- Mrs. K. Burns tick tea at Mrs. E. Beatty in Vancouver.

Gladys of Rochester, are visiting at Year's with Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald-

spent an evening last week at Mr. Emerson, Belleville.

for 1917,—Pres. Mrs. Geo. Greatrix, Vice Pres. Mrs. D. E. Grass, Sec. Spillows and 3 quits, 200 copies of Mrs. G. A. Half and Treas. Mrs. W. "Onward" and 70 other magazines our country and the Allies.

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Mrs. Amos Wannamaker of Mrs. Amos Wannamaker

were also sent to the packings at On Jan. 13th Rev. Harrison of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wannamaker Mr. T. J. Brown. states that his The auditors found the sec. and Foxboro as well as \$10.00 cash. Trenton will preach missionary ser-spent a few days with relatives at mother's condition is not much im-

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### 4TH CON. SIDNEY

Annie Rowan have returned home

Mr. and Mrs. M. Shorey spent Thursday with Mr Morley Scott's of thorough laxative which instantly Mrs. J. V. Ketcheson and Mrs. the Sixth. Miss I. Bradley spent her holidays

Massassaga, spent Sunday with Mr. note how promptly their influence spending a few weeks in Belleville.

family spent Sunday with Mr. and boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wil- Miss Lena Reddick has returned liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. home after spending a few weeks dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box for trial in the local police court on

> of West Huntingdon. Quite a number from this way at We were pleased to have our pas-tended the funeral of Mr. Herb, Gay

Mrs. Earl Landon of Millbridge,

### STOCKDALE

rs. E. Sanborn and daughter took with a couple of neighbors was ex- tea at Mr. Charles Chase's on Mon-

spent New Year's at Mr. R. McMur-

and Miss Hawie, Hamilton in charge e junor room.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleming of To- Rec. Sec .-- A. H Foster ronto, visited at Mr. John william Kenneth spent a few days at New son's a couple of days last week.

Misses Alice Windover and Kath- Year's time visiting rotatives at Stiralso Mr. and Mrs. N. Bates took din-

mother, Mrs. Geo. Benedict. day recently at Mr. Geo. Pymer's, to their schools after spending their Mr. W. S. Gilbert for a few days This will be of great important holidays here.

days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. visited on Sunday at Mr. Bert Hall's, news that her mother is seriously ill at the home of her son, Mr. Harry

### FRONT OF THURLOW

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clazie. Mr. and Mrs. An Clazie and Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. W. Snider is visiting friends in

M'ss Mabel Clazie has gone to New fork to spend three months.

The annual school meeting was

Word received from Kingston by

Mr. Jas. Jackson Belleville called in our neighborhood on Sunday.

## The Only Medicine

Baby's Own Tablets is the only Mr. Buckley and Mr. MacVoy, medicine a mother needs for her lit- Belleville also Mr. J. Dorland tle ones. They are a gentle but visited at Mr. Tracey's last week. relieve all stomach and bowel dis- Casey, Bethel, have been spending a orders thus banishing all the minor couple of days at Mrs. H. Homan's. ills of little ones. Concerning them Mr. and Mrs. Rowland, Napanee Mrs. Jos. Levesque, St. Simon, Que., are staying with the says:--"Baby's Own Tablets are a parents. marvellous medicine for little ones. They never fail to cure stomach and bowel troubles and neither my sister-in-law nor myself would use any other medicine for our little ones." Caroline Stoddard, to whom he was

At the regular meeting of Ban-swore he was a widower when pro-croft Lodge No. 482, A. F. and A. curing the license to marry the M. held on Thursday evening last, Brockville woman. the following officers were installed

for the ensuing year: W. M.-I. A. Eby S W .- Chas. Mullet Chap.-W. A. Ward Treas .- W. E. Detlor

Co., Brockville, Ont.

Ser .- D. H. Morrison S D. J. K. Shephard J. W .- W. H. Norton D. of C .- J. D. Payne

S. S.-R. W Robinson J. S .- Lorne Reid I. G .- H. A. Card Tyler-Jas. McCaw

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

W. M .- R. W. Robinson Chap.-Rev. J. Cantrell Fin. Sec.-S. C. Russell Treas.-F. A. Towle

D of C-Ira Foster Lect.-Ed. Vardy Com.-Jas. McCaw, Wm.

day to take charge of a school near tended the tea meeting at Plain- the local Branch of the War Veterfield on Tuesday evening. M'ss Thelma Fox, and Florence Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown also Mr. out the district, whether members

> last week. Miss Mair has returned to her themselves of this opportunity.

That Baby Needs school at Albury after a six months

### CHARGED WITH BIGAMY

Brockville, Ont. Jan. 9 .- A re turned soldier nan ed J. R. Hunt, and The Tablets are sold by medicine married recently, were committed with her brother, Rev. C. S. Reddick from The Dr. Williams' Medicine that Hunt was married some years ago in Toronto to Clara Chrysler. INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS who is at present living in London Ont. There is a further charge againts Hunt of perjury in that he

The chicken pie dinner at Mount ain View church New Year's night, in spite of the cold weather, was a success. Addresses of much merit were given by Nelson Parliament, M. P. P. and Rev. Carmichael , of Homorestville and Rev. Campbell of Consecon. Miss Wallace of Belle eville recited in a very acceptable

way. The proceeds were \$100 The Epworth League recently ganized here has Mr. M. Mov for president. Last Friday three good addresses on Good Resolutions were given by Messrs. Kekle, Lauder and

Rev. Gall.

Mr. W. Bristol has bought back J. Cain's has donned the khaki

No Asthma Remedy like it. Dr J D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is dis-tinctly different from other so-called remedies. Were it not so it would not have continued its great work relief until known from ocean logg's, the foremost and best of all housands who have known its bene

Major F. A. Good, District Voca-Lees tional Officer of the Military Hospital Commission, will give an interesting talk to the returned men at the G.W.V.A. Branch at Belleville on Thursday evening January 17th Several from our neighborhood at- A cordial invitation is extended by and all returned men should avail

## In time of need

Every woman should know the comfort, and experience the relief of a reliable remedy that can be de-pended upon to right conditions which cause head-ache, dizziness, languor, nausea and constipation. At such times, nothing is so safe, so sure and speedy as

will not fail you

### GERMANY GETTING A TASTE

Germans while the raids were on England and hinting very broadly that certain ones would of Germany to use their huge "protective" macorded. France. Only the fact that some of the hated be more valuable guiding the plow than they chine for a sudden aggression, a conquest of the enemy people were killed or wounded and are as government members. They were good world. The German people became intoxicated fearful danger which confronts them, and mu-t be adsized, and rejoicing was the result.

to cause in England has come into existence to profit by the mistakes of others.

bad enough without this for the enemy nawhen it will refuse to countenance more guiding reins.

### ECONOMY IN CLOTHING

overcoat, summer suit or other article of at- ecutive committee of the fund has decided untire is as good as new, but cannot be worn animously to make the usual appeal for volunagain because it is out of style. Is there not a tary subscriptions this year. Whether this will down the amount of cloth used during the may decide to take unto itself the duties in conwar?

It is announced that "peg-top" trousers, move would find many supporters. 'pinch-back" coats, and other extravagant continues, so that the extra cloth used in mak- the voluntary system was reached only after all ing these garments may be saved. At best other alternatives had been considered exhaustthis is a half-measure; straining at a gnat ively. That may be so, but the public would be and swallowing a camel.

along one style until conditions in the cloth market resume their normal level, waste which tered carries with it just a tinge of charity in threatens Canada, largely as a result of the upon humanitarianism, which justify the Alis now tremendous, would be reduced almost the public mind. There are many wives of sol- war: to the vanishing point. All there good-as- diers who do not apply for a grant because of to the vanishing point. All there good-asnew-but-out-of-style suits and coats would be kept in use because they would be the stankept in use because t dard style. Merchants would not find themselves at the end of the season with shelves of those who are receiving the fund. There are, imminent plague. selves at the end of the season with shelves of those who are receiving the rund. There are, infinitely selves also, certain other more or less disagreeable and indorsed by the entire Council, will be proclaimated by the entire Council, will be proclaimated admiration the steady courage and magnificent and enemy. It laden with goods which has almost to be given also, certain other more of less disagreeable admiration the steady courage and magnificent away, if they are not to be a dead loss, because features which sensitive minds would avoid, spirit of patriotism of the people of Great Briaway, if they are not to be a dead loss, because features which sensitive minds would avoid, spirit of patriotism of the people of Great British will be a move to purge the allied coalition of Among other things Kamenen's refacturers woul be able to make up, to some exfacturers would be able to make up, to some extent, for the smaller consumption by the saving effected in using fewer styles and by finding a ready and profitable market for the surplus stocks.

Under present conditions, a private soldier's wife receives from a grateful country \$25 is one of wonder that Great Britain period to bind Russia to dividual gain.

But coupled with this feeling of admiration is one of wonder that Great Britain period to bind Russia to their country by renewal of the treaty of 1904, which Emperor Nichmits an army of abandoned harpies to prey upon the splendid army of young men we have to the German morale, to give reassurance to causes of the war. Germany made

adopting a standard style. Without departing from it, there would be plenty of opportunity for first-class cutters or for first-class tailors in any department to make their work stand out clearly from that of others less skilled. The prices would vary, as they do today, according to the excellence of the workmanship and the quality of the goods employed.

It would require a great deal of courage to suggest that the same facts apply to women's salary-earning civilian would work for a firm a feeling of amazed disappointment. The which insisted on the supervising of his domestic affairs before paying him the money he starved and sit, would calmily see Englant beneath the Hunnish. much of the cloth could be saved from waste or partial waste. It is not a suggestion for the saving of money, but the saving of ma- of all be subjected to such humiliation?" terials. The fact that a person can well ford a dozen suits or dresses in a year is no excuse for having them in their possession means that there is a shortage of goods clothe soldiers, or that the manufacture er national importance.

The abolition of extravagant or freak styles is a step in the right direction, but there is room for much longer strides.

### WAR GOVERNMENTS

Peace governments and war governments are two vastly different things. As a rule those who compose one of the former variety other salary. prove fairly satisfactory so long as they do nothing which is glaringly wrong or injurious: their sins of omission do not weigh very heavily with the voting public. But when a

to obtain. hurry; only the best are good enough.

Now there is arising a murmur against ed States of Europe. The atrocity and fiendishness of air raids some of those holding responsible offices at upon defenceless towns did not impress the Washington. American writers have been after the Japanese war emboldened the rulers

their limited imagination can picture what power, but as in the other capitals, there are chance at last of a free Germany. will happen when the numbers are multiplied some who have falled to rise to the occasion. So, as the great mass of unfree Russia kept straw and horse hair as well as all sorts of Foreign Secretaries von Kuchlmann These will almost certainly have to go. The the world uneasy and armed, ever since Water other debris. Bread from Holland could be disputes between the two tendencies. Germany, the country itself, has been United States has entered the war with a vigor loo, the mass of democratic Russia is making used, but being of a heavy quality it becomes These were settled, it was added, by practically free from war, the fighting taking which has surprised the world, and cannot be quickly and inevitably for a disarmed and mouldy before it can be distributed at Liege. As appeals to Berlin, which always supplace on other territory. The people have not expected to let her efforts be weakened by in- friendly world. It will disarm Germany and one result from want of food a great number of ported the moderates. Ven Hoffyet felt the horrors of the battle close at hand, efficient officials. Only the best will be good Great Britain, too. The fear of Russia was our workers must abstain from going to the mines mann complained with great bitterbut the aviators are giving them a sample enough to bring victory, and victory must be bogey from the time of Napoleon to the Japan and shops. which may prove beneficial. Conditions were won. The old order will change in Washing- ese success in 1905. It forced up Britain's naval ton, and a war government, highly organized, armaments for the defence of India and the seas rations are the poor children of Belgium living there is a belief among the Ruswill result, with President Wilson holding the Of late it has been the German machine, orig-

### THE PATRIOTIC FUND

In spite of the fact that there is a strong How often the remark is made by men feeling in favor of making the patriotic fund and who wish to be up-to-date that their last year's its distribution a government function, the exlesson in this for those who are trying to cut end the question or whether the Government nection with it is not certain, but the latter

It is announced by the governor-general, styles are to eliminated while the struggle president of the fund, that the decision to retain interested to learn what objections were raised If it were decided to make men's clothing and by whom to making a change.

shrink from asking to be included in the list thority holds out solemn warning against the democracy." Then, if the plans and ideas of the ent at the Smolny Institute, the

family the amount is absolutely inadequate.
Why should she have to ask for a voluntary grant? Is the work her husband is doing for the British Isles and elsewhere in the conservation of food, for the needy populations in the British Isles and elsewhere in the bost piece of the Allies any idea that he is risking favored nation. The Russians stated the conservation of food, for the needy populations in the British Isles and elsewhere in That is about the bost piece of the Allies any idea that he is risking favored nation. The Russians stated the conservation of food, for the needy populations in the British Isles and elsewhere in That is about the bost piece of the Allies any idea that he is risking favored nation. The Russians stated the conservation of food, for the needy populations in the British Isles and elsewhere in the bost piece of the Allies any idea that he is risking favored nation. The Russians stated the conservation of food, for the needy populations in the British Isles and elsewhere in the bost piece of the Allies any idea that he is risking favored nation. The Russians stated the conservation of food, for the needy populations in the British Isles and elsewhere in the bost piece of the Allies any idea that he is risking favored nation. The Russians stated the conservation of food, for the needy population in the British Isles and elsewhere in the bost piece of the Allies any idea that he is risking favored nation. his country not of sufficient importance to war- Europe almost on that day day the British That is about the best piece of war news they were engaged in socializing inand his family in comfort? Why should she put by one-quarter. With a shortage of 450, be real hope of peace before the new year is far point the correspondent says the devanced. and affairs if she would increase her income? wheat for Great Britain, France and Italy th It is monstrougly unfair. No wage-earning or order issued by the British government causes earns. Why should the wife of the man who is tide before it would sed beneath the Hunnish doing the greatest and most important work privileges.

The new Government of Canada owes it to the soldiers to pay enogh for their services to infectious diseases which must be reported to public guarantee a comfortable living for their famil- health authorities and treated under their supervision ies. Had this been done earlier, conscription until thoroughly cured. It has become recognized that Ez he gave us a look this head wuz high might never have been deemed advisable. The this class of illness is not only one of the worst scour- An' I couldn't help feelin', aved good-live. them is keeping men away from work of greatand surely the idea of keeping to the voluntary mevement to have it brought under control is gairing We didn't say much at supper that he plan is not based on the theory that money will ground daily, and it is believed that if the facts are An' mother seemed older more feeblebe saved because some will not apply who would brought to the attention of the public there will be a receive the monthly cheque if it became a part popular demand for laws to deal with it and to reof the soldier's pay. That would be discounting tect the nation. natural pride and independence.

necessary for the keep of the soldiers and their treatment be not registered or made known to any ne dependents. Let it be paid the same as any

### RUSSIA AND WORLD PEACE

war government is concerned, and especially for all the world. For decades the one grand sion of Conservation, and everyone interested in pub. Ef it only was me—instead uv Bill! when the war is of the gigantic proportions pretext of German armaments was protection lie health (and who is not?) would be well advised to and fearful significance of the present one, against the brute mass of Russia under its mil- obtain a copy from Ottawa. The pamphlet is educa- An' so it ran on with a word now an' then nations which are alive demand that every of- itary autocrat. As Great Britain feared for Infice holder be the most efficient it is possible dia, so the Russian peril was much nearer up which is destroying the health and happiness of many to the Germans, overhanging them so that de- thousands of persons yearly, even among the small Britain, France and some of the enemy mocracy seemed a hopeless ideal in face of ag-population of this country. Britain, France and some of the enemy interacy seemed a hoperess dear in face of agcountries have witnessed radical changes gressive and all-powerful czardom. We feel
York Department of Health, These show that in 1914 since 1914. Men who were looked upon as ourselves, in the midst of the present struggle, of the 6,000,000 people in New York, 25 per cent. good old standbys in the past have been given that the pure democracy of peace time has to or 1,500,000 had veneral disease of some kind. These short shift, and have had to pack their be- be qualified if we are to make headway against figures are enough in themselves to prove the terri longings and make way for better men in a bandit despotism. How much more must the nature of the plague, especially when it is noted that y; only the best are good enough.

Germans have felt the need of their system of the issane, diseases of ateries, aneurisms and many "Fergit about us' God—an' look after Bill."

Canada has made changes, and there is blood and iron with Russia always leaning on extremely serious female afflictions follow in its wake.

Kenneth Graham Duffield in the Memphis Germans have felt the need of their system of such diseases as locomotor ataxia, general paraly is of But I allus keep prayin, ez fathers will. little reason to believe that she has reached their eastern shoulder. Napoleon had predicted It must not be imagined that New York is an out-

some property damage was done was empha-enough in peace time, but they are found with a dream of universal dominion. But now ucated to cope with it. Too long have the eyes been lacking under the stress of war. The term of comes in with crushing losses the reaction. The kept shut against such a menace. Realization of its But a change has come. British and "solid ivory" is being applied to several au-Kaiser and his Pan-Germans see and fear it. dread possibilities will create a demand for its elimination, and the law will be invoked to help in the battle. French aviators have sailed over German gust heads which have been held in respect for They know that not only will the German masstowns dropping their death-dealing messages, and the Teutons are beginning to realize that they made a mistake by starting this kind of time which are inexcusable in a government gests the needlessness of continuing the junker warfare. That nervousness which they hoped which and the opportunities Washington had system of blood and iron and the practicability, through the consul-general for Belgium in Otadvisability at last of democracy in Germany, tawa, indicates that the food problem is about ovek meetings, the Petrograd corto cause in England has come into existence to pront by the mistakes of others.

In Washington as in Lordon, England, The Russ "disease" is bound to infect neighbor as serious as it can be. The ration of bread is was annexationist and was represeen what a few aviators can do, and even and Paris, France, there are brilliant men in Hans. A free and innocent Russia means the regular, but it is often hardly fit to eat, being sented by Gen. von Hoffmann.

inally brought into being and forced to high power by the Franco-Prussian peril, later turnation, but that machine is going to pieces under the weight of the world's counter-attack, and with the removal of the Russian peril that gifts but food. made its raison d'etre. The world's way to general disarmament and demecracy is clearing wonderfully with the overthrow of the Russian bureacracy. The German 'peoples can greatly facilitate the inevitable course of events of less than this. by overthrowing the out-of-date Hohenzollerns and thus enabling a guaranteed peace and resultant entente cordiale of all the world.

### TERRIBLE SCOURGE THREATENS CA-

by Sergt. T. C. Lapp, now at Witley Camp in England, that appeared in The Ontario last

wish one jot of its

There is a movement on foot men and those deeply interested in Canadian life and health to have venereal disease placed among those ges of the country, but possibly the worst of all, more Ef it only wuz me-instead uv where will

Those foremost in urging the reform recognize the necessity of some degree of secrecy, and strongly advo-Canadians are willing to pay all that is care that the names and addresses of patients under Then we seen in th' papers where Bill'd reached stricted direct telegraphic commu but the attending physician. Their aim is not to bring An' off t' th' front at th' very first chance. same to those affected, but to insure that all precau- It told how th' Frenchmen thanked God, on tions will be taken against them spreading infection even unintentionally.

Interesting, but startling and shocking statistics and facts in connection with this class of disease are The revolution in Russia is full of results given in a pamphlet issued by the Canadian Commiss Still I couldn't help feelin', ez fathers will, tive to a degree, and is calculated to show the vital

that Europe would be either Russia or the Unit- standing example, for Feronto is little, if any, butter

and how many suffer from other varieties is not re-

### A PLEA FOR FOOD.

News from Liege, Belgium, received distinct tendencies noticeable in the prepared from fermented flour, containing more moderate view was upheld by

the children of the heroes who checked the stan delegation that Germany will Hun in his first mad rush to conquer Paris. It yield to the Russian demands conbecomes a duty as well as a privilege for us to cerning Poland and Lithuania, so as ed to world conquest, that has forced the pace do what we can for those who indeed have by seeming to agree with Russia for us in the insane competition of war prepar-proved themselves our saviours. The spirit of while the Entente Allies disagree. Christmas should arouse us to do our utmost The reason for wishing the negotiafor the children of Belgium, who ask not fancy tions to be continued at Stockholm

> Belgium places implicit faith in the Allies' promise that she shall have restoration and trai than German headquarters." indemnification. There can be no acceptance

President Wilson, through Col. House, his personal representative in the Allied War Coun-counter-proposals to the Teutonic cil, is said to be demanding a direct and un-allies which are under consideration equivocal statemment to the entire world of the and will be discussed at the next NADA.

Allies' war aims. America's immediate aim will be to induce the allied nations to throw every posals embody the immediate evacuation of occupied territory pending present every claim. Out of these will be select- a referendum, the evacuated dis-The patriotic fand as at present adminis- week calls attention to a terrible scourge that ed such which are basic, which are predicated tricts to be governed by locally electlies' claim to be champions of the rights of small As civilised nations go, Canada has in the nations, which are aimed at freeing civilization

of \$45. If she has no children, the amount is sent overseas from Canada. There is further to the German morale, to give reassurance to causes of the war. Germany made hardly sufficient to keep her, and if she has a cause for wonderment that almost on the very neutrals and to remove from the mind of any other proposals, all for the purpose

rant the payment of a wage which will keep him government issued an order permitting the that has been heard in three years. If the news dustry, nationalizing banks, ets., and his family in comfort? Why should she brewers of Great Britain to increase their outis authentic, and Wilson has his way, there will be contrary to socialism. On this

Couldn't go t' th' train, his mother an' me, A-makin' it harder fer Bill, y' see. we stood on the sidewalk an' watched 'em the artillery horses have died from

Shoulder t' say Bill couldn't speak an' row on row.

But, she stuck it out, somehow, ez brave ez could right to sers is progressing slowly.

Never thought uv herself, but allus uv me. France.

their knees, When th' Star Spangled Banner flew out on th'

That told us uv Bill an' th' rest uv th' men; An' mother seemed older-more, feeble an white, As we'd read in th' Bible a chapter at night.

Th' thing 'at hurt most, though, wuz Bill's emp-

ty chair, Drawn up t' th' table ez if he wuz there. We know he'll be back when th' world is set free An' we'll be together—Bill, mother an' me.

Commercial Appeal.

# WILL YIELD

TO DEMANDS OF RUSSIA

London, Jan. 7.—There were two ness that the Russians were using the armistice to agitate among Cer-

are a desire for a greater publicity. A Bolsheviki statement says: "While we recognize that Stockholm is not very neutral, it is anyhow more neu-

### New Russian Proposals

A despatch to the Mail from Petrograd, dated Wednesday, says:

who are to be assisted by the local

their position.

### Army in Bad Way

Speeches by soldier delegates decribed the appalling conditions in the army, which is disorganized, poorly clothed and starving. Even lack of fodder. Nevertheless, all the delegates asserted the soldiers were willing to continue the war, unless the Germans agree to peace on the lines laid down by the Bolsheviki.

### Negotiating Over Prisoners

Petrograd, Jan. 4 .- The work of commission which is dealing desired to Russingstes claimed the many and to Socialists in us they rat Empires, and demanded hercation with representatives of th Socialist party in enemy country They also demanded a creation a special commission to inquin the deportation of Polish, for employment in privately rkmen / owned factories in Germany. replied they had not be en author ized to take up the quer tions.

HAD BAD, FALL

Mrs. Ruth, Front St. had a very serious fall on the slippery walk on Front St. peada the Bridge St. corner.

CIGAF ETTES STOLEN Pappa's poolroom was entered on Saturday morning | early or on Fri lay nig' at and some packages sigarer tes were stolen. 

Varis on the hands is a disfigureme at that troubles many ladies. Hol-Viway's Corn Cure will remove the blemishes without pain.

Outf ttin his pock of G od Prices a Man wit

Country produce We

possible.

Money

## NO ENT KINGSTON INTI

ERS HAVE

It is yet early in but troul le has fact it went up an almost fergotten. Kingston Intern uled to meet Qu hockey match o was no game and not generally ki does not know th ings of the affair, the players are th fering. After h the case, it is pleyers themselv

the failure to pla

When the ho was a foregone Kingston Hocke an Intermediate was based on th last year's good over age and oral other play would turn out notified of the very seldom the five turned out. to anyone who the rink on pr most of the play to purchase all and this before t the ice. Such no guarantee of to add to that turn out showe thusiasm. Com Juniors who wer enthus asm and and the ultimate pose the manag the players war have been the players themselv cide on a capta dently there was

tween them. When asked do, not one of ply and seeing thusiasm, the cided that one ugh for the King

NATIONAL E

Special service of prayer" in Sunday. From prayer for the armies, for quickening of sciousness of offered and an vered.

The special program Rev. Dr. Hugh occupied the pr Presbyterian

# MANY

ere were two ceable in the he Brest?Litetrograd cors says. One was repre-Hoffmann. A. ras upheld by n Kuehlmann were frequent always sup-Von Hoff-

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KINGSTON INTERMEDIATE PLAY-ERS HAVE THEMSELVES

TO BLAME

but trout is has already arisen. In were elected for the year 1918: fact it went up and is now down and almost forgotten. Friday night the Kingston Intermediates were scheduled to meet Queen's in the first hockey match of the season. There was no game and for reasons that are not generally known. To one who Mrs. S. Nolan. does not know the whole inside work- Organist-Mrs. Nolar ings of the affair, it would seem that Hume. the players are the ones who are suf- Treasurer-Mrs. R. W. Mickle- taken to Belleville Cemetery. fering. After hearing both sides of John

When the hockey talk started it Hume, Mrs. E. F. Parker. was a foregone conclusion that the Kingston Hockey Club would place an Intermediate team on the ice. This was based on the fact that many of FAIRFIELD—At the home of her last year's good junior team were over age and there were also sevral other players in the city who would turn out. The players were notified of the practices, but it was very seldom that more than four or five turned out. This fact is known enthus asm and out at every practice was peace. and the ultimate result is clear. Sup-

do, not one of the players had a re- Port Hone Times,

NATIONAL DAT OF PRAYER.

Special Services in All Churches On Sunday

Special services marked "the day prayer" in all the city churches unday. From all the pulpits prayer for the success of the allied armies, for Russia, and for a quickening of the national conciousness of short comings was ffered and appropriate sermons de-

fivered. The Salvation Army held pecial program on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Hugh Kerr of Pittsburg, occupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church last evening

teresting information regarding the attitude of Americans toward the successful conclusions of the great

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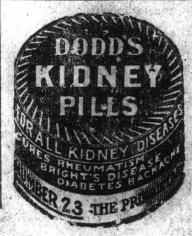
Stirling-At the annual meeting of the W. M. Society of the Presby-It is yet early in the hockey season terian Church, the following officers President—Mrs. Geo. E. Green Ist Vice Pres.—Mrs. Robt. Reid 2nd Vice Pres.—Miss A. Ralph Pres. sec .- Mrs. W. R. Mather Literature-Miss May Thompson

the case, it is very evident that the Supervisors of the Mission Band players themselves are to blame for are, Mrs. J. M. McGee, Mrs. (Dr.) the failure to play that night. Bissonette, Miss A. Ralph,

daughter in Toronto, Saturday, January 5, 1917, Mrs. Louisa Fairfield, relict of the late D. J. Fairfield, of Belleville, in her 73rd year.

to anyone who might have been at away at his home, Hubbard R. universal throughout the Empire. BY NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA the rink on practice nights. Then Faulkner, on the morning of Jan. It was a great day for God among most of the players wanted the club 4th. The deceosed was born in the British peoples, and will mean much to purchase all their requirements, township of Sidney, sixty five years without doubt, for His great kingand this before they had even been on ago last month. He leaves two bro-dom, and for our righteous cause. Treasurer, Qhinte, Argyle and St. the ice. Such a state of affairs was thers, H. E. and F. B. and one sister, There was a choral communion at no guarantee of a good season and Mrs. B. Searles, who was with him 11 o'clock, at which service, as well to add to that the players who did when the end came. All reside near as at evening, special prayers, some Dear Madam—

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## PASSED AWAY

Mrs. A. G. Vermilyea, Wife of Ex-Mayor Vermilyca, Called Home Yesterday Afternoon

Mrs. Vermilyea, wife of ex-Mayor ermilyea passed away yesterday afernoon at the family residence, on

Yorkton, Sask. and in all the church activities she says, "I think I may add that peace was one of the most faithful work- negotiations will be carried on in ers. To the Ladies' Bible Class, for town in the Rhine valley."

has been called to her reward.

TONIGHT'S LINE-UP Tonight Belleville Intermediates face Cobourg Heavy Battery at the

Arena with the following line-up: tages. Goal-Toland Left Defence -Green Right Defence-Hagerman Right Wing-Symons Center-T. Whelan Left Wing-D. Whelan

Substitute-P. Smith. Referee-E. Hewitson

THOMPSON

The funeral of the late Margaret Thompson, wife of Mr. William Thompson, corner of Catherine and Dunbar Streets took place yesterday from the family residence, Rev. A. M. Hubly officiating. The bearers of the departed. The remains were

TO-DAY'S CASUALTIES

A. M. Meeks, Harold A. J. Raven, Kingston

D. W. King, Belleville

INTERCESSIONS AT CHRIST CHURCH There were large congregations

in Christ Church yesterday to take part in the intercession At Red Key, Indiana, there passed which were, by the King's request,

ply and seeing the utter lack of en- Mrs. Wm. Yates and son, Carlyle, given. Of a list of 142 men, 17 all be very much interested. thusiasm, the manager rightly de-left this noon for their home in have gone over to the great majority Again thanking you, we remain, cided that one teem would be eno- Montreal, after spending Xmas with 29 men have been wounded, some of ugh for the Kingston Hockey Club. her father and morter, Mr. and Mrs. whom have returned to the firing ine. The rest are discharged or still in France. The dead march in faul was played by Mrs. Campbell, the organist, after the service for

> Pte. Bone. Clean Stomach, Clear Mind .- The tomach is the workshop of the vital functions and when it gets out of orhealthful action of the stomach and Mr. Henry R. Hart, son of Mr. Dougthe best preparation for that purpose las Hart, of Picton.
> Is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. General use for years has won them a leading place in medicine. A triple the Rev. Father McNeil. The bride guests of the former's mother, Mrs.

WILL BE MADE IN TOWN IN RHINE VALLEY

Predictions That Came True Were

years ago last August, but recovered sion of peace," So prophesies Mme, friends. sufficiently to go about, but a sec- de Thelme, who has the reputation of Mr. and Mrs. Hert left on the afond one, about two years since left being the youthful successor of Mme, ternoon train for Montreal en route her comparatively helpless on the Thebes, the celebrated clairvoyent for New York, Mrs. Hart travelling Deceased was the youngest predicted last year the downfall of cloth with touches of Joere blue, a daughter of the late Jas. W. Clark the Czar, the triumph of the revolu- satin tam and long coat of Persian and was born near Consecon and tion in Russia, the Pope's attempt to Lamb and seal skin completing a came to Belleville when a child and make peace between the belligerents, smart costume. has resided here ever since. She is the strikes in Paris, the events in survived by her husband and one Greece,, as well as the Parisian politisurvived by her husband and one Greece, as well as the Paristan politi-daughter, Mrs. James B. Gibson, of Col scandels of today. All these SOLDIERS LEARN prophesies were suppressed by the Mrs. Vermilyea was a devoted French censor. In her present promember of Bridge Street Church, presies concerning peace, the secress

many years presided over by Mr. C. Predicting other events of the com-P. Holton, she gave a hearty inter- ing year, she says: "Nature will be est, and also to the W. C. A. But an accomplice in the present difficulher spirit of charity was not confined by denominational bounds. The disasters in Greece and Central poor of the city knew her as a per-America. Russia will still be in the A sincere and unassuming Christian the Kaiser is protected by the influ- ed upon to make provision for it in ence of the planet Mars he will re. their re-education courses. s'st both exterior and interior attacks The work requires mechanical

"Powerful democratic drives will In France a school of dental mech-

SERVE SUPPLY CONSUMED

New York, Jan. 8 An egg fam- he can sit. were, Messrs T. Thompson, George ine threatens the United States, ac- Enquiry into his past showed that Thompson, John Thompson, J. Lang cording to a statement issued by W. he inherited a certain ingenuity with Supply-Mrs. H. Morrison and B. W. Doolittle and A. R. Symons. F. Priebe, head of the poultry and mechanical things. He had demon Many beautiful flowers had been re- egg division of the Federal Food Ad- strated this in helping the dental of Miss ceived out of respect to the memory ministration. He declared that from ficer on active service, and so an September 1st to January 1st, eighty- eight months' course was granted five per cent, of the supply of cold him by the government. His prostorage eggs was consumed, and the gress in the first month gives promother 15 per cent, will soon be gone, ise of great success. There is no relief in sight, he asserted, for the supply cannot meet the egg consumption or else suffer a fast MADOG MODEL

Toronto, Dec. 24th,1917. Mrs. Appie A Dolan. Julien Chapters, I. O. D. E., 17 Vivtoria Ave., Belleville.

turn out showed absolutely no en- the old home. He is mourned by prepared by the Archbishop of Will you please convey to the thusiasm. Compare this with the his wife and five children, three Rupert's Land, and some taken from Quinte, Argyle and St. Julien Chapd the time of Elizabeth were used ters, LO.D.E., the very best thanks TWO FIRES Juniors who were bubbling over with daughters and two sons. The end the time of Elizabeth were used ters, I.O.D.E., the very hest thanks Henry Bone, killed in action on their cheque of \$130.00, which is pose the management had done all Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Horsey, and Nov. 6th was remembered. "He applied to the fund for the relief of the players wanted? What would daughter, Miss Mildred, were in the has paid the great price and to the British and Canadian sailors and have been the result? When the city over night, en route home to players themselves could not even de-Picton from Kingston.

The been the result? When the city over night, en route home to players themselves could not even de-Picton from Kingston.

Brighton.—Twice this week it has players themselves could not even de-Picton from Kingston.

the holidays in Belleville, the guests The complete list of the honor show in Belleville a very fine film, might easily have proven serious on When asked what they wanted to of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey. roll was read once more, and the of the navy, which is owned by the account of the closeness of the adpresent condition of each one was Navy League and I am sure you will jacent buildings, broke out on Mon-Yours faithfully,

Cecil G. Williams,

HART-HANLEY

der the whole system clogs in sympathy. The spirits flag, the mind droops and work becomes impossible to The first care should be to restore

headed in rose with which she wore their home in Picton.

olonial corsage bouquet of violets,

The bride was attended by her lite nieces, the Misses Morrison, the daughters of Dr and Mrs. Morrison. who were daintily dressed in blue and pink crepe de chene and wore smart toques of fur and velvet.

party returned to the family residence where a reception was held, Paris, Jan. 8 .- "The beginning of buffet breakfast served the guests next autumn seems to me to be the numbering about thirty-five, being Deceased suffered a stroke three most favorable time for the conclu-composed of relatives and family

who died last year. Mme de Thelme in a gown of sand colored Jersey

MECHANICAL PHASE OF DENTIS-TRY NOW TAUGHT

Men . Being Taught . By

sonal friend whose work and sacri-throes of successive crises accompan- the known trades in which returned fices in their behalf will ever be held led by trouble and disorder. No man men are manifesting an interest when in grateful remembrance. Indeed strong enough will show up to lead they return to Canada incapalctated Mrs. Vermilyea realised no greater that country to new destinies. I do for their former occupations. The joy than to bring relief to the homes not believe in the absolute downfall vocational training of the Military where sorrow and suffering existed. of the German Empire. As long as Hospitals Commission have been call-

but it is certain that the reunion of skill and a fine eye for detail and the astrial influence about Clemen, holds, through its demads for fine ceau, Poincaire, and Wilson will work and ingenuity, an unusual inheavily counter-balance, his advan- terest for the able man who has been incapacitated for heavier work.

sweep over England and Itely. As a anics hes been established for dismatter of fact, strong winds of in- arled soldiers by Dr. Quintero of dependence will blow over all peo- Lyons, and a large class of veterans ples, and new democracies will try is under instruction, but the Military Hospitals Commission has made arrangements for Canadian men to take the work in established schools here. The work pays well and a skilful workman can become an efficient workman in eight months.

who before he enlisted was a very successful salesman drawing a good jured hip and cannot walk without pain. He must have work at which

# SCHOOL RESULTS

Below will be found the names of the teachers-in-training who have been successful in qualifying for limited third-class certificates at the Madoc Model School:

Rebecca V. Bartlett, Alice L. Bateman, Edna E. Bremner, Erla H. Brown, Jennie E. Brown, Marguerite Costello, Blanche Ellis, Alma Houser, Mary K. Kelley, Irene Liddle, Cora M. McCaul, Ada D. McElrath, Mary McGrath, Nellie L. Reid, Francis M. Rofinson, Lena Sharpe, Lena Wellman. Mernie Wilson.

cide on a captain for the team, evidently there was some dissension belittle daughter Muriel, are spending sympathy goes out," said the rector. Some time in March we hope to fire bell. A small fire, but which day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jas. Walt, Prince Edward street. Prompt work by the firemen and the excellent fire protection which we Secretary-Treasurer have in our water supply, saved the situation. On Wednesday, forenoon the men were again called out to fight a fire in the East end of the town. A house belonging to Mr. T. Stanton and occupied by the family of Pte. J. Bolderstone, was entirely ruined—only the north wall left Kingston.—At St. Mary's cathed-standing. The fire had gained con-

> who was given away by her brother, Cooke, St. Mark's Rectory, Barrie-Mr. J. P. Hanley, was handsomely field. Mr. Horsey is expected this Rev. W. D. Harrison, of Trenton gowned in pearl grey chiffon velvet, evening and later they will return to



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## District Jottings

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### MOUNTAIN VIEW

Mr. Geo. Lough is quite ill.

has returned home after spending her western home. his holidays, the guest of his uncle Jas. R. Anderson. Burton Pearsall has been buyng covering.

Stafford recently. tafford recently.

The Misses Isabel and Lily The proceeds of the Christmas en. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. MacDonald and

Anderson and Mr Donald Anderson tertainment prepared by Miss Vera spent Friday evening with Mr.

Relleville High School.

lays recently with friends at Trenton use for the municipal elections.

ertainment at Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Weese, Belle ville spent last week with Mr. and J. Beveridge. Fort Stewart, is re- Year's night under the auspices of spite, however brief, in the extreme

Mrs. John Weese. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weese, Frank-list. ford spent a few days recently in

Mrs. Sharp spent last Thursday with on Jan. 15th.

Thos. G. Thompson Belleville Mrs. W. J. Allen and little spent Sunday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. G. McMurter spent Believille during the holidays. Sunday at F. Wood's at Centre. Mrs. Harry Dobensky, of Trenton, pent Sunday at Clayton Pulver's.

Dr. Fox called at J. W. Brickman's is visiting her parents in town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman, Bird's Creek, died in the House of A fifteen cent dinner will be ser-Thompson and family, and Henry in the Anglican cometery. Brickman took dinner with Mrs. W. Mr. Robt D. Anderson, an old Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson attended ed for the winter months. H. Brickman on Thursday last.

Bowmanville.

### FRANKFORD

On Friday evening Jan. 4th, Mr. Monday last, Rev. M. E. Wilson of and Mrs. Eyra Anderson, of Stock Bancroft officiating. dale, Ont. were given a surprise by their many friends and neighbors as they are about to leave for their new home near Picton. The evening was spent in games and other rockers.

The Address To Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Anderson:

felt appreciation of your servico: in our community and our sincere gether. regrets on your departure from our

and we can assure you that your in matrimony. fluence among us has been noble On the 28th, Mr. Wm. J. Musclow Fred Ellis in Friday. severed, yet your lives will always Monteagle, were married. On the continues very poorly. bearing lessons of service and de-Laura May Watson, of Hersched and to be around again after quite a sevotion to the cause of right. We and Highland Grove, Joined hands were sick spell. as witness to the esteem in which for life and its duties, may bring you health and happiness and Miss Julia Ann Reid were unit- writing. and many friends in your new home. ed in marriage. Signed on behalf of the com-

Harvey Pitcher Reid of Glenalda became man and After the address was read Mr. wife together, taking upon them Anderson made a suitable reply, the responsibilities of the New Year Lunch was served and they depart- at its very commencement. ed for their several homes in the wee small hours of the morning.

### TURNER'S

On Monday Jan. 14th, the Farm-voyage" through life, and a very er's Agricultural Association hold happy and prosperous New Year. their winter meetings in the school house. Meetings afternoon and evenings.

The January meeting of the Ladie's Aid was held last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs.L. D. and Mr. and Mr3. Benson Saries Absley's recently.

Miss Margaret Hamilton has left Faulkner's. our neighborhood to take up her re-sidence in Seamon Sask. Before her departure, her friends and neighbors visited our neighborhood and taken Mr. McInroy's this week. gave her a pleasant surprise. About one of the oldest resdents, Mr. J. Glad to see Fred Orr back in our Mr. and Mrs. A. Hagerman spent ter better. sixty collected at her home one eve- Balley, in his 85th year. friends took occasion to express West's.

their appreciation of her loyal, cheerful service in all lines of church and community work by The young people were out skat- means of an eloquent address. She of Mrs. J. A. Christy last Wednesing on the marsh Soturday night and was presented with a beautiful wrist day with a good attendance. watch: Her many friends here Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campay Mr. Donald Anderson of Toronto wish her many years of happiness in of Trenton spent New Year's with

We are glad to report that Mr. N. his parents, Mr. William Campry. Reid who has been ill, is slowly re- Mr. Ed. MacDonald spent Sat-

The regular monthly meeting of Mrs. Wm. Campney and Effa attle in this vicinity.

The regular monthly meeting of Mrs. Wm. Campney and Effa Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bass and the Chatterton Women's Institute spent a few days last week in uniee visited Mr. and Mrs. H. G. will be held on Thursday, Jan. 11th. at the home of Mrs. Palmer.

visited Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Anderson Stapley and her pupils which was de- and Mrs. David Bubbs. Wednesday.

Woted to the Women's Institute to be used for Red Cross purposes is belass have resumed their studies at ing devoted to the purchase of an invalid chair for use in the Military her aunt Mrs. A. Murphy. hospitals overseas. We wish to Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt and girls REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY publicity thank the teacher and spent Sunday with Mrs R. J. Huff pupils for the very efficient help

Don't forget the Red Cross sewing they are giving in adding to the on Thursday evening at the home of comfort of our boys at the front. the New Year's ball at Hillier on Our school was closed on Monday Monday night. Mrs. E. W. Brickman spent a few owing to the school house being in Savaral from here attended the en-

mains were interred in the Presby

terian Cemetery at L'Amable on

MARRIAGE BELLS

It is needless to say that all are

HAROLD

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Faulkner

ported killed in a recent casualty the Red Cross was well patronized. weather we have been experiencing few days visiting elatives and friend A good program was provided and a for the past few weeks. nice sum realized. A box social and dance will be Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Babcock and held in the Orange Hall Monteagle, Mr. and Mrs. S. Whaley have mov-Sunday in Consecon.

ed into town for the winter. daughte Erla are visiting friends in and Mrs. H. Ashley are visiting Next meeting at Mrs. B. O. Adams on Mr. Kenneth Prentice is renewing her sister, Mrs. R. McLaren. friends at Norwood.

list. Dr. Wellman in attendance.

with her brother, Mr. J. A. Potts.

CHISHOLM

The Ladies AAid met at the home

day last week.

urday in Wellington.

Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Clapp accompanied by her two children. Miss Jean Eggleton of Peterboro the entertainment in Victoria church number of hogs from here on Tueswere guests at Mr. M. Hough's on last Wednesday night. Mrs. Small, an old resident of New Year's.

Some from around here attended

HALLOWAY

Irene and Retta, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Refuse at Belleville on Thursday ved at the home of Mrs. J. Wilson on Mrss Myrtle Spencer. spent the Snider on Sunday afternoon. Brickman and family Mr., and Mrs last. The remains arrived in Ban. Thursday of this week by the Red Christmas bolidays with her aunt, Wm. Way Mr. and Mrs. K. W. croft on Monday and were interred Cross ladies. Alsa the officers for Mrs. Williams at Rose Hall. the coming year will be installed.

and highly respected resident of the the wedding in Foxboro on Tuesday School re-opened on Monday morn-the snowstorm which we had recent-Howard Weese has returned home township of Dungannon, died at his of this week of the latter's sister, ing with Mrs. Norman Weese en-ly.

after spending the holidays at home at Turiff on Thursday last Mis M. Bird and Mr. F. Howes. gaged as teacher. at the age of 62 years. The re-

### NILES CORNERS

Hell spent New Year's Day with the Mrs. Clayton Pulver is suffering evening. amusements but the main feature been remarkable for more than frost Mr. and Mrs. C. Carter of Conse-Miss Alberta Adams is also confined ily, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brough We regret to hear of the death of and presentation of two levely marriage record has been unusually parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Teskey, grippe. interesting. The Rev. M. E. Wilson Pondview.

following report for December: the Kingston on Wednesday and re-O.B.C., after having spent the holi- Mrs. W. Brough spent a few days noon at Mr. Frank Pringle's. We have met together here this On the 5th. Mr. Jno. McCormick mained overnight with their daugh-days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. with her son, Mr. L. Brough. evening that we may convey to you and M'ss Myrtle Musclow, both of ter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Adams. n some tangible way our hear - Monteagle, commenced life to- D. W. Way and on their return home Mrs. Emily Weese is visiting rela- Battalion has returned home after Salisbury of Tweed. on Thursday stopped of at Consecon tives at Frankford and Stirling. On the 19th, Mr. Franklin W. and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bonter and

Richards and Miss Florence Jessup, E. P. Cox at the Elms. No one lives to himself alone, both of New Carlow, were united in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amans of Well- and Mrs. C. N. Adams. ington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiss Flossie Carrington returned the parental roof.

associations with you is about to be and Miss Jennie Sararas, both of Sorry to say Mrs. Fred Ellis still spending her holidays with her par-held at the Cheese Factory on Fri- Miss Kathleen English and Miss stand before us in the years to come, some date Mr. E. McGregor and Miss Glad to see Mr. Morris Dafoe able

Little Miss Gladys Ellis was quite you are held and trusting that God On the 28th, Mr. R. J. Cooney sick last week but better at time of the 6th of January was carefully and

On the 31st, Mr. F. N. Daniels of the weather after the continhed cold Service. A large congregation was Lasswade and Miss Emma Gertrude spell.

### W. HUNTINGDON

A great many are feeling this cold for the Prisoners of War.

followed by the best wishes of all of fuel. who know them, and that the pastor with Dr. Eagleson in attendance. of St. Paul's wishes them "bon We are glad to see Arthur Wilson around after his illness Mrs. C. B. Hunt has returned home Mr. and Mrs. A. Bradshaw and for a number of weeks.

> James Gay of Sidney. Mr. Dave Corigal visited at Mr. H. ent visiting his sister, Mrs. D. A. with his wife's parents, Mrs. Thomp- Wallbridge church on Sunday night.

Weaver

neighborhood again.

Mrs. A .D. Runnell is on the sick around again soon

Mr. Jas. Bailey visited Harold one In Memory of the Late Herbert Gay of Frankford

> Dearest Herbie, thou hast left us And thy loss we deeply feel. But 'tis God, who has bereft us, He will all our sorrows heal.

> Death has robbed-us of our loved one And has left a vacant chair. Ah! we miss thy welcome footsteps And thy face so young and fair.

Free from sorrow, pain and sickness Free from all the world of care. We would not if we could recall thee Back to fill the varant chair. Earth with all its joys and sorrows.

Soon to us will be no more Then we'm cross the River Jordan And meet you on the other shore.

### AMELIASBURG 13

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Adams and children spent New Year's Day in Charlie Rose. Rednersville, guests of Mr. and Mrs Leslie Parliament Several men are busy cutting wood Burd last week.

in B. Oo Adams' swamp. The patriotic concert held on New Everybody is grateful for the re-Sunday at her sister's Mrs. A. Walt.

Mr. and Mrs. Geirge Alyea spent

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelley and Mr. attended last week at Mrs. E. Alyea's. on Saturday evening. Thursday afternoon.

> Mr. Allen Spencer spent Thurs- Mrs. Irvine and son, John called send of Halloway. day in Wellington.

The Sunday School has been clos

spent Monday evening with Mr. and Casey's. Mrs. Edgar Alyea and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brough spent Mr. Geo. Lazier's. Cloverdale Cheese and Butter fac- Charles Kemp were at Geo. Alyea's. Sunday at her father's. Mr. George Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, Mr. and hay, oats, barley, potatoes and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Adams attend-Post of West Huntingdon.

Mrs. Geo. English spent Saturday household goods. Lot 7, 4th conced the funeral of the late Howard Miss Marion Moore took tea with afternoon and evening with Mr. and tory closed down last week after a Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Adams attend- Post of West Huntingdon.

was an address read by Mr. Elliott and cold in this community. The con, spent Kmas day with the latter's to the house with lumbago and la spent Friday evening at Mr. A. Stev- Mr. Robt. McKinney of Saginaw Mr. Eldon Adams has returned to We are sorry to report that Mr. P. of St. Paul's church 'makes the Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan drove to Lit- Belleville where he is attending the Halliday is on the sick list.

to her school near Bancroft after

### GLEN ROSS

The King's etition for prayer on for a while. prayerfully observed at Carmel, both in the Sunday School and the Church B. McGuire of Stirling, who had for able to write a line. his text Exodus 20:5. After the ad- Election passed off quietly with the dress a liberal collection was taken exception of a bomb or two being for the next half year.

weather on account of the searcity The friends are taking advantage Our school has open up again un of the long winter evenings and are der the able management of Mr. R. Mr. Geo. Post is on the sick list, making their annual visits around A. Morton and Miss Anna Mather. the neighborhood,

Miss Vera Hubbell spent the past Kerr still very low, also J. W. Drake Mr. Walter Scitt and daughter, Ida week visiting friends in Madoc.

spent New Year's day at Mr. Blake Miss Kate Sills and Mabel Mont- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doxtator of We are glad to eport Mrs. Thomp-Mr Arthur Sherry is visiting at parents and others in this vicinity couple of weeks. for the past week.

her leg. We hope for her to be position in Belleville with the Hydro- Mr. and Mrs. M. Mitts are leaving

Electric Power Company. Mrs. Tanner and Mr. Bronson of A most interesting feature of the their daughter, Mrs. A. Thompson Mr. Blake Ketcheson wears a the west visited at Melville Reid's Epworth League meeting last week, West Huntingdon smile these days. It's a girl. est week. Mr. Bronson has been ab- was a spelling match from the first Mrs. A. Morton spent Monday with Mrs W. Neal spent a few days sent from home for twenty-seven ten chapters of Romans. Miss Myrtle her son J. C. Morton. Weaver spelt the last word.

> Our school opened on Jan. 8th, instead of the 3rd, owing to the new teacher, Miss Morton of St. Ola, being unable to take charge sooner.

Pyne's on Friday evening. Our annual school meeting passed Mis Gladys Hough returned home off quietly and the same trustees re-Saturday after a week's visit with elected for the comign year. We are indeed pleased to learn Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hough, Demor-

that Mr. Ed. Pyear has been elected estville. councilman as it will make it more convenient for our citizens at this and Howard visited Mr. and Mrs. end of the township.

### FOXBORO

We are all glod to hear the merry sleigh bells again.

Miss Flossie Rose returned home Nelson, Bloomfield on Sunday. after visiting relatives in Belleville. Sorry to report Mr. Clayton Carter Mr. Richard Clarke and Miss very sick with quicsey. Amelia spent Thursday evening at Mr. and Mrs. D. Morden and famthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter ily visited at Mr. Bride Hough's on

Wickett. Sunday at the home of her son, Mr. Morden sold to Mr. McMann, Wellington, what he claims was the big-

Miss Nellie Donovan of Belleville, gest veal calf in the county. Mr. Morvisited at the home of Miss Lillie states the calf in question was nine Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phrasher spent weight and rough-dressed 587lbs.

M'ss Nettie Stewart is spending a in Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snider and attended the Red Cross concert in

family took tea at the home of her Shannonville last Tuesday evening. The Red Cross meeting was well stater's. Mrs. John Wilson, Halloway,

old acquaintonces at Bowmanville. Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid of Sidney and A few from this vicinity attended Mr. C. Empson shipped a large George English's.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lebnard

### ZION

Everybody is taking advantage of holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Denyes of Mrs. Currie English. gaged as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Denyes of Mrs. Currie English.

at one o'clock Jas. McAvoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price of Salem, Campbellford spent Friday at Mr. H. Mr. and Mrs. John Morden and Norman Montgomery, Auction

Mr. and Mrs. C. McCarthy of Rose Huff at Massassaga last Thursday. her friend Miss Neva Sills on Sunday Mrs. Jas. Eaton. The closing month of 1917 has latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ellis. from a severe attack of pleurisy, and Mrs. Robt. Reid and fam- the home of Mr. John McKinney.

Sergt. John Clarke of the 155th few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace spending some time in France. M'ss Helen and Mr. Kenneth Den-home after spending several weeks children spent Saturday with Mr. yes have returned to Albert College with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Town TRAYED FROM MY PREMISES. after spending their holidays under send of Halloway.

The annual factory meeting was days at Roblin last week.

Pearl English have returned to Belle The young people are sorry to see ville High School to resume their the snow as there will be no more studies after the holidays. enjoyable evenings, spent in skating Mr. Ernest English of Roblin spent a few days with Mr. John Eng-

### THOMASBURG

We are sorry to report Mrs. W. A. pit on Sunday.

both have been confined to their beds have gone to Toronto. Mr. Wilmot Rose and mother spent after spending a week with her uncle children of Saskatchewan, have come Mr. A. Thompson returned home Saturday evening at MrsC. Sine's. east for the winter, and are at pres- on Sunday after spending the week Some of our young people attended

Mr. and Mrs. F. Rikley of the 4th son remaining for a time. concession visited friends here last gomery visited at Selby last week. Wallaceburg, have been visiting his son better after being shut in for a week.

ouple of weeks.

A number of our young people met an added misery. He cannot conwe are glad to report Mrs. F. Porat Mr. Walter Scott's on Monday centrate his mind upon his tasks and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hagerman spent ter better.

Inight to bid farewell to Miss Ida, loss and vexation attend him. To such a man Parmelee's Vegetable last week at their son's home at Mrs. H. Broad has returned home who is going to Toronto, and present. Pills offer relief. A course of treat-Mrs. H. Broad has returned nome who is going to foroitio, and proceeding to directions, will after spending the holidays with her ed her with a dressing case, a very convince him of their great excelpleasant evening being spent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reid and Mr.

### Wanted

CHEESEMAKER WANTED

our midst in the spring, going with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson and

family visited at Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. George Fox Mildred, Norman

Miss Mae Hough left in Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson and

MELROSE

Mrs. H. Farnsworth of Stirling,

spent Tuesday and Wednesday with

Mrs. Geo. English spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Walter Town-

Mr. John Beatty and wife of Sark,

Miss Kathleen English is home

Mr. Horace Forbes is visiting at

Sherry Demille, Harry Jeffery and

Clayton English spent Sunday after-

Mrs. Jas McLaren has returned

Miss Pearl English spept a few

The Epworth league met at the

nome of Mr. Wm. Taylor on Wed-

nesday evening to draw up the topic

6TH CON. SIDNEY

lish last week.

family visited Mr and Mrs. Wm.

fr a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hough,

David Fox, Jerico, on Sunday.

Demorestville.

By Enterprise Cheese Mfg. Co. -Tenders will be received and considered up to Jan. 21st. Cheese maker to furnish all supplies. Average make about 70 tons a year. Address W. T. Sine, President, Stirling.

HAL AND STRAW, WILL BUY from 1 to 50 cars of baled hay and straw, F.O.B., Belleville. Also all the sacks you can bring in. Highest price. Belleville Milling Co., 29 Moira St. j5-5td,1tw

DAVIES WANTED TO DO PLANS and light sewing at home; whole or spare time; work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal.

WANTED -- One hundred cords of wood, soft or hard, delivered or in the woods, cut. Write or see C. B. Scantlebury. Belleville, 312 Front St.

### For Sale

Mrs. Rose of Halloway spent over Our enterprising rancher, Mr. D. WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR MISS sale at Chisholm's Mill. d13-6tw.

months old, weighed 875 fbs sive in consisting of 88 acres, in 4th Con. Ameliasburg, about 2 1/2 miles from Consecon and Canning Factory; convenient to School. Two never-failing springs. For further particulars apply M. S. French, R.F. D., Consecon, or G. A .Brown, Carry-

### To Let

Mr. Henry Smith spent Sunday at FRONT STREET STORE, NO 281. Apply to Miss Corbett, Front St., or phone 362 or 643. J7-d&wtf

### **Auction Sales**

are visiting friends and relatives in Farm stock, implements, hav and grain at residence of Levi Graham. lot 24, 8th con. Thurlow, Jan. 15th. 1918 at 12 o'clock. No reserve, as from Belleville High School for the farm is sold. Andy Wilson Auction-

High grade Holstein Cattle. Lot ville, spent Christmes with Mr. and . 2nd Con. Thurlow, January 15,

Floyd spent New Year's evening at j9-1td.1tw Tuesday, January 15th, 1948, 12 o'clock noon sharp.

Robt. Miller

18 head of cattle, 2 horses, 2 brood sows, 7 shoats. Thursday January 17, 1918. 21/2 miles north of Shannonville on the Shannonville

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. English spent a B. W. Gilroy, John L. Palmer.

1tw

d20-4tw

about 21st Nov., a red helfer some small white spots, rising two year old, right ear clipped. Kindly send information regarding same to Frank Loft, Shannon-

ANNUAL MERCENO

The Annual Meeting of the Belle ville Agricultural Society will be Mrs. John Taylor visited at the held in the Council Chamber, Bellehome of Mrs. George Euglish last ville, Tuesday, Jan. 15th, 1918, at Thursday afternoon and evening. 1.30 p.m.

15d.1tw and Mrs. W. Scott were guests of J. A. Lott on Sunday night.

Mr. E. Demille of Trenton, spent few days last week at Mrs. C. Demille's Quite a number from here attend-

ed the revival meetings at Wallbridge on Monday night. The Kitchener Red Cross met at. Mrs. C. Sine's on Thursday for the purpose of quilting two quilts.

A Pill That Lightens Life,-To the loss and vexation attend him. They are confidently

ALMOST IMPOS

London, Jan. made by the Lab the Government table distribution from the consta culty experienced poorer classes in

ple articles. No difficulty h enced in obtaining der the Governm is the cheapest Potatoes and fre also plentiful. cheap, while me pleatiful than for fair supply and

below those of a This is due a control. Fruits which the countr imported supplie able, but at high ited amounts. Th cult to obtain and quite a scandal, and margarine. sible to purchase milk is noticeabl districts of the b The lack of m

M. H. C. CURRI WITH NEW N SPPICS' FAC GOVERN OPER

The elasticity by the vocational the Military Hosp its efforts to mee soldier who rete Wisabled as to r tion adapted to h can be measured the figures latel that 94 different

ing taken. The work is though in some o mand classes ar include motor ing, draughting commercial wor culture, etc., and volment in cert

SCOLE The courses beads, agricultu al, mechanical Some are being

**WOAL NOW BE** SIXTY PE Tack of Compet Chance to "Ge thing"-Ho The coal bein

is about sixty when compared former years, practically eve first the furnace blamed, but fina it was practical the house heat gree as formerly An interview coal dealer in showed that th improvement in the United Sta

ulation at the prices. The combine forces is believ lief from the pr dealers in this to take coal fro and through the should relieve t tent on the rail In the days the mine owner

the American re

coal thoroughly that competiti With the bett fic conditions of the "cross h there should c rush of getting

ers can then,

CHAPTER AND A STREET ASSESSED.

WILL BUY haled hay and ville. Also all ring in. High-Milling Co., 29 15-5td.1tw.

O DO PLAIN home; whole sent any dis-Send stamp ional Manufacntreal.

, delivered or te or see C. B 312 Front St. j4-6td,2tw

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FLOUR FOR Mill. d13-6tw get Eureka at. mfort to many

j8-3td&w bb acres, in about 21/4 and Canning School, Two For further . French. R.F Brown, Carry-

### et

ORE, NO 281. ett, Front St., J7-d&wtf

9,22,26,28&wtf

### Sales

ents, hay and Levi Graham. low, Jan. 15th, lo reserve, as lison Auction j91td1tw.

n Cattle, Lot w. January 15. cavoy, owner. j9-1td.1tw , implements,

potatoes and t 7, 4th consecond farm acksmith shop.

Auctioneer. 11d.1tw

2 horses, 2 Thursday, miles north e Shannonville

L. Palmer. Auctioneer

PREMISES a red heifer spots, rising ht ear clipped. mation regard-Loft, Shannond20-4tw.

EFFETNG

g of the Belle Society will be Chamber, Belle-15th, 1918, at

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Trenton, spent at Mrs. C. De-

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s Life .- To the of indigestion usiness becomes He cannot conon his tasks and ttend him. To lee's Vegetable course of treatdirections, will eir great excel-nfidently recom-

will do all that

TEA, BUTTER AND MARGARINE ARE LIKE

MOST IMPOSSIBLE TO PURCHASE THEM IN MANY DISTRICTS

and margarine. It is almost impos- able to fix te pricentin

This is due also to government it is believed there are ample supontrol. Fruits fresh and dried, for plies in the country especially as it the Dutch papers contain a report which the country is dependent upon is noticeable that there never is any from Mannheim of the volkertimme emported supplies, are still obtain-difficulty in obtaining tea as a bev-explosion of the munition factories ble, but at higher prices and in lim-erage in the restaurants, luncheon at Kirschbaum, near Forbach, by ited amounts. The articles most diffi- rooms and tea rooms. The British which many were killed and injurthe option and which have caused to make the government has been the explosion extended to great store guarding the ancient ground, one accustomed to its haunts, the

which was evidently serious, was ularly dark and grey above the woods near the school of childhood dard of any article of food, namely identical to that reported from white frozen surface. Here are which was a veritable fairyland to

MAINED SOLDIERS TAKE

WITH NEW NEEDS; UNIVER-SPITES' FACTORIES AND GOVERNMENT CO-

the figures lately compiled showing laborer with mechanical ingenuity Cameron, S. E. Vermityea, C. W. E. Bunnie is no-where visible, although ly large congregation present to witthat 94 different courses are now be- who lost a leg.

Some are being taken in universities, welfare but for Canada's.

some n the schools specially estab-lished by the M.H.C. All are roads GREETINGS to independence and a new liveli-

The vocational experts are not The elasticity of the work offered by the vocational training branch of the Military Hospitals Commission in its efforts to meet the needs of every soldier when the perturbed for the breach between a counterful to the meeting of the measured to adapted to his altered condition, can be measured to some degree by the figures lately compiled showing laborer with mechanical incentive. The editor has just received from Major Roscoe Vanderwater an a man the particular training required to his altered condition, the particular training required to best military Hospitals Commission in the particular training required to best military Hospitals Commission in the particular training required to best military Hospitals Commission in the particular training required to best military Hospitals Commission in the particular training required to best military Hospitals Commission in the particular training required to best military Hospitals Commission in the particular training required to best military Hospitals Commission in the particular training required to best military Hospitals Commission in the particular training required to best military Hospitals Commission in the particular training required to best military Hospitals Commission in the particular training required to best military Hospitals Commission in the particular training required to best military Hospitals Commission in the particular training required to best military Hospitals Commission in the particular training required to best military Hospitals Commission in the particular training required to be started to be made by no other than our friend the wood pecker. Assiduously he tolis, in noise of his tapping sounding like a minister of the force of the

Some men must receive the neces- Lt.-Col. L. T. McLaughlin is the us that in our absence he, too, has ceremony. though in some courses greatly in de- this is so, the vocational experts ar- Vanderwater, D.S.O., second in command classes are conducted. These range for him to have the course, mand. include motor mechanics, tool-mak- Other men will regain independence ing, draughting, bookkeeping and by learning in some factory a trade commercial work, shoemaking, agri-related to their previous occupation. culture, etc., and sometimes the en-Still others will go on the land. rolment in certain classes is over a Wherever they can be most efficiently and economically trained the

Government caused the men mining

soft coal to decide that it would pay

them better to leave it underground

a serious question.-Whig.

# AN EXPLANATION

COAL NOW BEING SOLD IS ONLY SIXTY PER CENT. GOOD

Lack of Competition Gives Miners Chance to "Get Away With Any thing"—Hope Comes Now

The coal being used in Kingsten MAY GLOSE when compared with that used in former years, is the experience of practically every housekeeper. At first the furnace and the stoves were blamed, but finally it was found that it was practically impossible to keep the house heated to the same do-

gree as formerly because of the coal. coal situation in Ottawa the Govern-

The combination of these two almost immediately.

It is represented that many hundled from the present situation. The dred tons of coal may be saved if the dealers in this district will be forced scheme is workable without unduly sponded and spok of the work of sleighs, then hauled to the mill to make Christ your king. Opportunities are numberless.

Mr. Foster compared the pulpit with

tent on the railroads and the mines

which came up here on Friday last, With the better regulation of traf- was enlarged until Thursday after- A number of unusual looking loco To this swamp-land, teams are ic conditions and the elimination noon of this week, Jan. 3rd, owing motives built for Russian railroads driven many miles to obtain wood of the "cross hauling" on the roads to Crown Attorney Hatton missing in Paterson, N.J., have been tak a for fuel, for in the County of Prince there should come a relief in the train at Peterbero. It is expected over by the U.S. Government and are Edward many farms that were well CAMPBELL - To Mr. and Mrs. twelve years ago. She is survived by Eighty ships were held in New rush of getting out coal. The min- that the charge against Varty will be in use on the New Jersey Central timbered twenty-five years ago are

AN EPIDEMIC

WESTERN GERMANY ARE SERIOUSLY DAMAGED

potato transports, which are occaliaid low. oning great hardship

Meath and A. W Aselstine.

The courses are listed under five course is given with the realization en clear across, but this week offi behing the frightened animal follow ed the people. heads, agriculture, trades, profession that the man's most valuable abilities lais of the ferries state that they swiftly two hounds, with noses to al, mechanical and miscellaneous are to be developed not only for his had to break ice from Charlotte to the earth, on track of ally Reynard. clean the coal so that the consumer will get fuller value for his money. In this connection the dealer toll the Whig that the regulating of Star.

prices of coal at the mines by the AND MRS. WHEATLEY

reason the soft coal situation is now Prof. and Mrs. Wheatley at the less dogs until all are out of sight. choir social held in the Parish Hall But within an hour the hounds reof St. Thomas on Thursday. Mr. turn from the pursuit, dejected and people, as we are in the midst of ac-Rowlands on behalf of the choir, tired, having been cheated of their er ceasing. Men who have walked

to take coal from the nearest mine interfering with the staffs and their the choir and its influence in the be sawn into lumber. Some are the trenches. The large guns could the trenches the are over in Flanders to whom their mill to be used in the manufacture help of the men in the trenches, the thoughts went this festive season. of barrels. On all sides are hear! same applies to the preacher, he has

Railroad.

Thoughts by the Way

New Year's Greeting

Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."

Amsterdam, Jan. 4—Reports of explosions in Germany are increasingly numerous, notwithstanding the efforts of the German authorondon, Jan. 5.—The demand imports of conjentrating feeding the by the Labor Convention that stuffs and the plowing up of past Government secure a more could three land for the results of the German authorpast year, Wayfarer extends heart the of a century ago, most farmers ities to suppress them. The Frankfurter Zeitung publishes a Karlsfurter Zeitu the constantly growing diffinet by the Labor Convention that stuffs and the plowing up of pasture land for the growing of cereals. The shortage of milk is being partly net by the prohibition to use milk or the constantly growing diffi
in the prohibition to use milk or the growing of pasture thoughts have not always been alto
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gether cheery and optimistic, for fuel, ad now that coal is scarce. the constantly growing diffinet by the prohibition to use milk or classes in obtaining a few staof milk as a beverage in restaurants and other places.

The prices of these, however, is and the production of the production of ammunition. The prices of these, however, is and the production of the production of ammunition. The prices of these, however, is and the production of the production of ammunition. The prices of these, however, is and other places.

The prices of these, however, is at Kirchbumwasen, in Philip Holzow of the world-war. But, notwith at and in the absence of the standing the absence of cheer and the production of ammunition. Fire following the explosion, and three clatton—from friends in the bome clatton—from friends in the bome clatton—from others in the West to be devastated, for not only will The Government subsidy system, high, and the Government is being to caeapest food on the market. The prices of these, however, is damage is relatively slight. Experience shows that these notices are Poss one and fresh vegetables are er rate to poor nursing mothers and unless it is felt necessary to reassure and daughters in foreign lands that tection from the piercing winds of winter and also add greatly to the public. Slight explosions are the home paper most appeals winter and also add greatly to the public left unreported, and large explosions are the home paper most appeals winter and also add greatly to the natural beauty of the landscape. Thanking the readers, whether at supply and at prices ranging of that this many persons suspects along causing and that this many persons suspects along causing and that this many persons suspects along causing and the this many persons suspects along the paper most appeals. supply and at prices ranging ed that this was a trade dodge to slons, causing much damage, are divert the people to coffee of which generally reported in terms similar words of appreciation. Wayfarer a preserve their wood lots and to al-

### SCENES FROM RURAL LIFE

terference with the supply of mul-tions thereby occasioned; also a still as upright, these being what the writer can say: spirit of unrest is prevailing in the the woodsman calls the second districts where they occur. This is growth, trees that have risen and "Among the beautiful pictures acute since the frost began, with at- grow to medium size since the first That hang on Memory's wall, tendant suffering, an dparalysis of giants of the primeval forest were is one of a dim, old forest

As the woodsman makes his way into the vast frozen solitude, not a sound is heard—until, yes, there is the whirr of a partridge which, rising from the ground at the near ap-FROM FRANCE proach of possible danger, dies out of sight. And yonder, that repeated "tap, tap, tapping" can be made by

dainty foot-marks in the snew tell ness the interesting and impressive runs across lots towards the wood tainly there is need of speed, for T. Foster, B.A., of Trenton address-Cobourg. This is the first time in For a moment he pauses and looks about five years this has happened, behind to calculate the proximity of his new congregation. This year, though, the ice is heavier his pursuers, but quickly resumes than it was five years ago and in the his hurried pace and with need for their prey. But they lose the scent welcome Mr. Ramsay at John Street where the fox turns to meet the Church as he knew him as a stu-

PRESENTATION TO PROFESSOR sleigh and this delay gives the purdent and had heard him preach. sued a second chance. On and on, he

show our despest appreciation to are conspicuous by their absence

of laughter, axe and saw. now suffering from a scarcity of

may be restored.

Then "there is a pleasure in the uary, 1918. the woods are beautiful and afford pleasure to the lover of pature. In Like giant sentinels the dark trees spring, summer, autumn and eve in houses, which were destroyed. Ap Through the snow-covered ice they trees become old friends. Memory and margarine. It is almost impostable to fix the price of consecutive parently, this explosion and fire. lift their tranks, which look particularly leads me back to the old, familiar Toronto, Dec. 21st, 1917. Karlsruhe as slight. These repeat- trees of ancient growth with giant many childish hearts. The children ed explosions are causig anxiety in trunks-trees that have seen sum- are scattered and the wood, with military quarters because of the iu- of many centuries rise and set. Here. its grand old trees and its wild flow-

ary instruction in a university. If commanding officer and Major R. been playing a active part in the Rev. T. B. McCorkindale, M.A., of running swiftly in the sleigh track? sermon. Rev. W. T. Wilkins, B.A., of Oh! this is Mra. Fox, who, alert and Trenton, clerk of the Kingston Preswatchful, stops and lifts his head bytery, gave the historical sketch of at sight of the woodman and then the congregation. Rev. Dr. M. Macgillivray of Kingston addressed the with increasing rapidity. And cernewly inducted pastor and Rev. D.

After the conclusion of the formal proceedings, Mr. Ramsay was cordially greeted by the members of

Dr. Macgillivray in the course of his able address said he considered if harbor here it was quite thick.— the hounds are within forty rods of a pleasure to be at this meeting to

AND MRS. WHEATERY

makes for the shelter of the wood

"Some Thoughts for Preachers." He
said we aim to be living men with a
formed opinion, and a firm determination to set an example before the presented them with the following prey.

address and a beautiful arm chair. But the scene in the winter woods with God, not afraid to make sacri-To Prof. and Mrs. Wheatley:

has changed. Today, a bright winders and have the ability to, speak and act, never were more needed in St. Thomas Changed. We, the undersigned members of ter day with dwellers of the wood the pupit than they are at this St. Thomas, Church choir wish to air, the wild dwellers of the wood present time. Rev. M. Macgillivray

when reclining in it of this happy the jingle of the sleigh-hells. From ton, gave a very interesting address key was showing a solicitor into the the extreme cold. He is about 23 ton, gave a very interesting address key was showing a solicitor into the the extreme cold. He is about 23 ton, gave a very interesting address key was showing a solicitor into the contract to consult a client.

BIRTH

on January 2nd, 1918, a son. of Maple Creek, Sask., Fred now of coal.

OF CANADA

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To rise above dependence on the daily

earnings. Capital is essential, and the surest means of accumulating Capital is through a Savings account. Face the facts as they are, figure where you can economize, and save money systematically.

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### The STANDARD BANK of Canada

Head Office, Toronto.

Quarterly Dividend Notice No. 109.

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of Thirteen Per Cent. Per Annum upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the quarter ending 31st of January 1918, and that the same will be payable at Head Office in this city, and at its branches on and after Friday, the 1st day of February, to Shareholders of record of the 23rd of Jan-

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the Bank in Toronto on Wednesday. nit to obtain and which have caused bowever are not a coffee-drinking na- ed. The fire which occurred after stand, seemingly alert and watchful, winter the woods are alluring. To the 27th of February next, at 12 o'clock noon.

By Order of the Board.

C. H. Easson,

Belleville Branch ...... J. ELLIOTT, Manager.

General Manager



We have all kinds of Properties in every part of City and Country.

Good bargains for investment or spec-

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## dent and had heard him preach. Dr. Macgillivray's topic was,— "Some Thoughts for Preachers." He FROM COBOURG JAIL

After securing the hat he visited a escapes

ployed on the railway, and secured can be found. He escaped in an old On Saturday afternoon Roy Hun-had been cut out in his endeavors to show our deepest appreciation to are conspicuous by their absence you on this occasion and herewith tender for your acceptance this of animal life, are heard the shouts arm chair which we trust will and laughter of men, the stroke of years in John St. Church. arm chair which we trust will and laughter of men, the stroke of years in John St. Church.

bring you to think occasionally the axe, the grating of the saw and Rev. D. T. Foster, B.A., of Tren-An interview with a prominent coal dealer in the city yesterday showed that there is some hope of improvement in the taking over by the United States Government of the American railroads and the regular departmental blocks.

A committee of officials has been appointed to make enquiry as to how ulation at the mines of the coal situation in Ottawa the Government of the fingle of the sleigh-bells. From the fingle of t the United States Government of the American railroads and the regulation at the mines of the cost far this proposal is teasible, and its prices.

A committee of officials has been appointed to make enquiry as to how Norton, Miss E. Tilley, Mr. E. Satterthwaite, Mr. H. McKay, Mr. Batterthwaite, Mr. H. McKay, Mr. W. Skeicher, Mr. A. Skeicher, Mr. C. Skeicher, Mr fight with three men and lost his hat, for the drug that prompted both

In the days of stiff competition.

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The funeral is being held here this interment at Bellewas Ella J. Stephenson and she was afternoon with interment at Belle the daughter of the late J. S. Steph- ville cemetery. enson. She was 58 years of age. Her husband predeceased her some Bert Campbell. 325 Coleman St two sons and one daughter—Roswell York port over the holiday for want

in England and Mrs. Leader of To-

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LOWEST IN YEARS

Rye Crops Larger in U.S.-Western

Fall Wheat Outlook Good-

Ontario Crop Has Poor

Top-Action Urged

No stronger evidence could be ad-

vanced for the spirit of increased

production in Western Canada than

## MANUFAGIJH OF BIG GUNS IN UNITED STATES

LARGE ORDERS HAVE BEEN GIVEN TO U.S. STEEL CORPORATION

Dominion Steel Products Company of Hamilton Among Concerns Which Have Received Business in Supplying Ordnance

### (Financial Post)

The United States Government be- where gan a vigorous campaign for the "These attempts to take the offen the strong demand for draft horses manufacture of ordnance on a large sive," continued the general, "are The feature of the recent weeks has scale by independent steel interests a sign of a new distribution of the been the rising prices and strong dethat had never before engaged in belligerent forces on the western mand for anything in the leading such work. To encourage manufact front. The enemy is steadily bring-draftbreeds. Clydesdale, Percheron NO WAR WEAPINESS IS MANI- The boilers in the basement of the turers to enter in this new line of ing troops from Russia with the aim and Belgian. Car load orders for endeavor the Government offered of re-establishing his superiority ov- early spring delivery have been placlarge financial assistance. Since that er the Anglo-French forces. The ed with many Western dealers and made, but the Government has not pet and cannot transfer troops at a European horses available has acrelaxed its efforts to further increase supernatural rate, especially under the manufacture of both large and small guns. It is now known that negotiations were quietly entered man troops westward.

The fire at once sprang across of the walls of the American army have the States Steel Corporation for the pro- this front, but the relative strength grains. Prices for fillies, geldings terms which have been outlined by control. duction of steel forgings to be used of the forces is already so altered in the manufacture of big guns. As that it is doubtful whether the Alare a result the Steel Corporation has lied commanders would feel justified the war aims resortion will be called the war aims resortion will be called the steel girders holding up the model for the American certificate. The Lanark horse sales in Scotland, lutions adopted by the Labor Conmendous heat under them and the Local war savings committees and appropriate and brook mares as well as stallions the Austro-Germans, great important the Austro-Germans, great shop at the Gary plant of the Illin-stantly improving numerical position the classes at the sale of practically provided an opportunity to judge speedily attacked the pile of wreck- persuade the public to buy bonds. ois Steel Co. It is also reported that will, on the other hand, lead inevit- 50 per cent. over 1916 prices. The whether British hor was affected age and within an hour of the outby the Carnegie Steel Company and Germans; but I see no reason to be- lems has not apparently seriously Lloyd-George's letter to the gather- premises but burning debris.

ment has redoubled its efforts to increase the production of machine Niles-Belmont-Pond Company will to lose ground and if the enemy the average milch cow. ing at Kearney, New Jersey, to the usual artillery preparation followed for 1918 appear to be 711,112 acres,

machine tool builders calling for the move a certain distance under these areas wil likely be large this spring.

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76 per cent. last year, the Western Much significance is given the combeen inspected by the underwriters mittees and more than 40,000 war navigation are fast in the fee in the lower St. Lawrence. The steamers. chinery to be installed at various "A word of caution is necessary crops made up to. Ontario deficiening here regarding the German proand passed as satisfactory. arsenals. Thus far the War Depart-relative to the hopes of an immedment has placed orders for machine ists further advance in Palestine.

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The fin equipment with American firms. 80TH MAN in. guns with recoil mechanisms as well as French hydro-compression guns at the Rock Island arsenal The equipment of the latter plant will call for the expenditure of about

Several large manufacturing firms Belleville yesterday, having been in- week: holding government contracts for valided home from the front. Corp. "Cereal production must be in-gun mounts and for other ordnance Phillips was dangerously wounded creased. We must double our wheat accessories have been buying ma- not long after his arrival in France acreage if possible. To this end chine tools in the New York market and also suffered from the effects of fertilizers in the East labor and main the past few days. Among other gas. He is making a fine recovery chinery in the West, are the essenmanufacturers the Dominion Steel and hopes in time to be as good as tials. Seed grain should be purchas Products Company, Brantford. Ont., ever. He was formerly a foreman ed from a central seed depot in each SHIPMENTS CANNOT BE TRANSthat has been awarded a \$4,000,000 with the Dominion Construction province so that no man, rich or contract for gun mounts by the Unit- Company. ed States Government has nurchased tools in this market. Dodge Bros., Corporation, of Hamilton, Ohio, have purchased lathes, drilling and milling machines for gun work.

## **BIG FOE DRIVE NEAR IN WEST**

PUBLIC SHOULD BE PREPARED Rochester, disposes of an estate of hungry world. FOR LOSS OF GROUND BY BRITISH

Hills of Judes Will Hamper Allen-by's Progress in Palestine

Door Stock with a par value of \$100 London, Jan. 2 .- The probability condon, Jan. 2.—The probability each. After other bequests, the residue is to be placed in trust and from its income the widow is to receive the for General F. B. Maurice Chief Discome the Widow is to receive \$4,000 annually as long as she lives. jor General F. B. Maurice Chief Director of Military Operations at the war office today War Office today. bers of the firm.

There were two factors that contributed to this probability, the General said, the first being the steady flow of German reinforcements from the eastern front, and the second

General Maurice said, for some loss-before Magistrate Bedford.

es c. both ground and men ... Cermans attem t really determined offensive operations. They would not, however, be able to inflict any such losses on the Allies as the latter had inflicted on the Germans during the past year, he declared.

Enemy Steadily Reinforcing

has been attempting numerous raids mostly on a small scale," began General Maurice. "At Cambrai, however, he tried larger operations with the object of getting control of a ridge on the British flank, whence he hoped he could strangle the supplies to a British salient and force its withdrawal. His attack, however, (By F. M. Chapman, Editor Farmended in an almost complete failure. for although he gained a few hundred yards of our front trenches he NEW YORK .- Some months ago, failed to set foot on the ridge any-

to get.

Good Defensive Position

In the last week manufacturers of own experience has taught us that year's sown acreages. As Ontario's ordnance have placed orders with it is practically always possible to crop got a poor start, the abandoned into the practically always possible to crop got a poor start, the abandoned into the practicable.

MULK FACTORY CASE

eering Corporation that has the general contract for the United States are all contract for the United States are all being constructed in France, has placed additional orders for shop for the winter. Superintendent Jas are sown to rye is 6,119,000 bushels.

The final consequences have been extraordinary. From the Victory Loan of January and February, 1917, the financiers hope for a total of perhaps \$3,000,000,000. The war saverage was received last night stating that the corporation that has the general contract for the United States there for some time."

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to be sown if Canada is to keep up free hand as before without feeling were broken by the heat. her normal production. Anent the that there is the slightest danger of Corporal Mike Phillips, formerly situation the Farmers' Magazine ational solidarity crumbling of the 80th Battalion, returned to says in its January issue, out this

poor, should be prevented from liberal sowings by reason of lack of seed. Let payment be in kind, bush- visit of the Ministers of the Federal el for bushel next harvest to be sent Cabinet to Halifax, the transportato the same depot. And then bar-tion of liquor into this city has been ley, oats, potatoes and other coarser banned.

\$200,000. Mr. Smith died at his "Never was there such a need, \$200,000. Mr. Smith died at his bome on Dec. 9th. Ida Zella Smith, never such a duty for farmers to FINED THOUSAND the widow who was formerly Miss produce, and never such a chance Ida Gordon, of Belleville, Ont., in to to get good returns. Imperative acreceive \$400.00 per month, and also tion along definite lines to increase 390 shares of the Smith Sash and efficiency is needed now."

Ottawa, Jan. 2.-Dr. William Wilfrid Compbell, L.L.D., F.R.S.C., admittedly Canada's greatest poet, died at his home at City View at 3 a.m., The case against a Thurlow yesterday, right in the heart of na- into Rawdon township this week and Kingdom were a first attempt to is a fine tribute to his popularity. the fact that the American forces farmer of sending milk to a factory, ture where he longed to be and about took in charge Wesley Johnson, a discourage business not essential were not yet ready to take any con- which it is alleged, was not up to which he had woven so many beauti- young man of the seventh concession for the prosecution of the war. Mrs. (Sergt.) R. B. Cook, who siderable part in the operations. the standard was resumed in Belle- poems which had made his name who it was stated had not registered Gradually people came to under- has been visiting her parents, Mr. bellford is spending a few days visit-

De h ne e unex e edy to the great poet. He had only been ill for a couple of weeks and he stryed away from his ofnre w'th what he fanc'ed to be a touch of lumbago On turdey 1 st he went out on the verandah of his home to get a l'ttle fresh fir after being constantly in the nouse and he must have taken a chill "The enemy in the past fortnight U.S. WINTER WHEAT CONDITION for his indisposition rapidly developed into Pleuro-pneumonia and despite all that could be done for him,

he gradually grew worse and passed away in the presence of his wife and daughter. Dorothy. his 56th birthday in June 1.st. he many a historical hockey match, having been born on June 1st, 1861, political convention and concert here. st what was then Berlin, Ontario

# CABINET POLICY

DESTRED

lit, the weather is unfavorable the largest on record, and its condiportunity to participate if they so siderably in excess of the cost of the quickly understood what was meant to the Prince Edward Island, the

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PORTED TO THAT CITY

Halifax Jan. 4 .- As a result of the

ley, oats, potatoes and other coarser banned.

foodstuffs must be continued to the limit. If every farmer will produce colleagues have decided that the exject of an address before the Acada little more than his faith at pressure of press companies should refuse transer.

The Minister of Railways and his war out of savings were the subject of an address before the Acada of money becomes impossible. This lesson must be learned for peace ent warrants, and if every assistance portation of intoxicating liquors to York by Basil P. Blackett, C.B., of times as well as war times. Dem is given by the Government, there Halifax. Hon. Dr. Reid has notified the British Treasury. He said in ocracy must learn to organize it. ought to be a big increase in Can- General Manager Hayes to advise part: The will of John A. Smith of the ada's acresages and an output that all officials to refuse any further con-Smith Sash and Door Company, of will all be taken up greedily by a signments either by rail or express.

The state of the s

LOSS \$150,000, INSURANCE \$50.-000-MAY NOT BE REBUILT

Montreal, Jan. 2.-Fire, aided by explosions, today completely destroy-The late Dr. C mphell celebrated ed the Montreal Arena, the scene of The flomes started, it is underbut what is known today as Kitch-stood, from an unknown cause in a Hockey Club. Wille the framework of the building was steel and brick, Allies. the seats around the rink were of was ablaze.

building exploded first and were "The National War Savings Com-

both of which companies are sub- anything like such losses on us as be needed for all time and all other tude as heretofor; expressed wes 1906. It was of s'eel and brick con- ance of savings and left the question of a small committee of five sidiaries of the Steel Corporation. we inflicted on him during the past mechanical power that it is possible reed, and the convention displayed struction and accommodated some of investment in government secur- who have had the question under not the slightest hostility toward the 8,000 people. It has been the scene ities in the second place. It direct- consideration for several weeks, and In other livestock the situation is Government or its policy to continue of all the great hockey matches play- ed thought toward the one object any disision of opinion that may almost as bright. Sheep are in keen to fight until victory was attained ed in Montreal in recent years, while of victory and made people under have existed was overcome by the tools, especially for the building of "Owing to our work of the past demand, especially by farmers for To realize the im rance of this it is the Annual Montreal Horse Show, stand that saving meant the placing withdrawal of the other names mer large tools needed for gun work. year we are in an excellent defensive flock purposes. Beef cattle are en necessary to observe that the German which used to attract exhibits from of goods and services in increasing Encouraged by Washington officials, position, holding practically all the joying a boom in prices. Dairy stock Government woul; not dere to per- all over Canada and the United States volume at the disposal of the Gov the Otis Elevator Company is pre- high ground. On the other hand, perhaps, shows a tendency to ad- mit a s'milar gail ering of German were held there intil discontinued ernment, and it also meant increas paring to manufacture large tools to we are everywhere on new ground be installed in arsenals and in othwhere we must prepare new defenbreeds. High producing cows sell it is confidered certain that evidence spring and fall the Arena was turned waste as well as refraining from uner plants manufacturing guns. The sive systems. We must be prepared with a wider margin than ever over of deep dissatisfaction would develop into a concert hall and all the great necessary expenditure. Articles prowhereas the British Government did singers and players who visited this duced by voluntary labor increased

Increased spring crops will have eaving the Government a perfectly ing building and many window panes of be sown if Canada is to keep up free hand as before without feeling were broken by the heat.

The control of the scene within a few hours. Th

equipment in the fire this morning, the population has a direct interest Pictou-Charlottetown route, Six city league teams also lost their in government securities. equipment.

partments. Her first big task was of a new organization, the duty and to recruit millions of men and to pleasure of right spending will be turnish an adequate supply of munitions. Finance was following its own course. The task of raising a war loan of \$1,750,000,000 at a Winnipeg. Man., Dec. 31.—A fine of the world were closed, was no of \$1,000 and costs, or six months small feat. When the Stock Exin jail, was the sentence imposed on change was re-opened in January, George Wilson, convicted boot-leg- 1915, strict limitations on all deal-POET, IS DEAD ser, who came before the magistrate ings in capital were imposed to proings in capital were imposed to progratulations to Mr. Thos. S. Holgate
tect the London market against enwho was on Monday elected reeve ger, who came before the magistrate ings in capital were imposed to pro- gratulations to Mr. Thos. S. Holgate fine is the largest imposed since the emy dealings in securities. But the of the town of Bowmanville. Mr. prevention of new issues of capital Holgate has been a resident of Bow- was yesterday committed for trial to FAILED TO REGISTER without treasury approval and the manville for only five years and has Magistrate Bedford on a charge of prohibition of sale of securities not served two terms in the Council, assaulting a Trenton merchant nam-Constable Lewis Soule went out in physical possession in the United His early elevation to the reeveship ed Weaver. The accused was brong

left a free field, to the Government for the labor and materials ; hich the Government desired for war. They gradually realized that men, munitions, supplies and savings were all parts of a single economic task essential to victory.

."Taxation was sharply increased In the year 1913-14 Great pritain's revenue was \$1,000,000,000; in 1916-17 it was \$2,870,000,000; in 1917-18 it will be nearly \$3,500,-000,000.

"The war must now be paid for entirely out of the annual savings of the nations at war. It is, there- Huron, is the new temporary leader fore, important that new savings of the Liberal Party in Ontario in should be effected, especially in the succession to Hon. N. W. Rowell case of Great Britain, which in six The appointment was made at a condressing room used by the Wanderer months ending September 30, 1917, ference of Liberal M.P.P.'s and has loaned \$1,450,000,000 to her prospective candidates in the rooms

"How could Great Britain induce wood, and it was under this that the her people to save? Experience declared Chas. M. Bowman, chief dressing room was situated. In a shows that it is essential to a suc. Liberal whip, who called the conminute or two the inside of the rink cessful war savings campaign to ference together and presided over translate money in terms of goods the gathering. "Several other name" The hert caused three explosions, and sevices—the things that money were mentioned, but they withdrew

enickly followed by detonations in mittee in the beginning of 1916 set mentioned at the beginning of the time satisfactory progress has been Germans do not posses a magic car- breeders. The limited numbers of National Solidarity Will Not Crumble the ammonia tanks of the artificial to work to explain that there was an meeting, but he waived his claim of ice manufacturing plant attached to absolute shortage of goods and ser- seniority," said Mr. Wm. Macdonrelaxed its efforts to further increase supernatural rate, especially under the situation, while the the manufacture of both large and winter transport conditions. Never demands of the American army have recently appropriated \$10,000,000 in undertaking offensive operations for the erection of a huge forging on a large scale. The enemy's condispersion, showed an increase in all essential, but because the gathering roof fell in with a crash. The flames ganized throughout the country to

gun forgings will be manufactured ably to offensive operations by the tractor invasion of farm power probby a disposition to war weariness, break of the fire little was left of the campaign has been due to the atby the National Tube Company, lieve that he will be able to inflict affected horse-breeding. Horses will ing declaring the Government's attidevote the new plant that it is build- makes a determined attack with the Winter wheat averages in Canada not attempt to interfere and allowed city appeared there. The building the goods available for war. The this meeting to be of the freest kind. was amply covered by insurance. | whole nation is thus organized for GOVERNMENT BOATS ARE RUSHmanufacture of large machine tools. by energetic infantry assaults, our a 4 per cent. decrease over the last A discussion of the action of the reso Edward Sheppard. President of war, and organized by its own vollution adopted gives it the nature of the Montreal Arena Company, esti-untary effort in a democratic war

> 000 and it may be as large as 15. giving assistance near Cape Chatte. The Wander and Canadien hockey 000 and it may be as large as 15. giving assistance near Cape Chatte. clubs of the N.H.L., lost all thier 000,000. More than a quarter of another boat will be placed on the

> The first game in the new quarters however, is the immense widening ways indicates severe weather conof the N.H.L. will be between Ottawa of our outlook and broadening of ditions in the Maritime Provinces. and Canadie's next Saturday night. our vision. The world has been One official wire states that a plow made one in suffering. Everywhere special has been buried in a fifteenmen and women formulate projects foot snowbank one mile west of the BRITAIN'S THRIFT implying that never again will the harbor of Bouche. Trains are being conscience of humanity permit - operated with difficulty. dividuals or classes or even individ-

> HOW MOTHER COUNTRY IS PAY. ual nations to claim in the exercise of their sovereign powers the right GOL. GOLDSMITH to ride roughshod over the interests of humanity as a whole. All the resources of the British nation are England's efforts to pay for the brought to bear on the achievement "When the war began the British by faith, the student sees a vision which will accommodate 150 men.

The public should be prepared, ville police court this afternoon famous not only in the Dominion but under the M. S. A. He was taken stand that by refraining from using and Mrs. L. Soule, for some time, ing friends in Cannifton and Belleall over the British Empire. to Peterboro by a military escort. money for capital expenditures they left today for her home in Winnipeg, ville.

## WM. PAOU JFOOR NEW LLAUER OF THE LIBERALS

Goderich and 'Loronto Lawyer Chosen Temporarily to Succeed Hon. N. W. Rowell.

Wm. Proudfoot, K.C., of Centre of the Ontario Reform Association. "The decision was unanimous

in favor of Mr. Proudfoot. "The name of Mr. Bowman was

meet again in the Reform Associa

ED TO THEIR AID

Ottawa.-Hon. J. D. Reid. Minis Although the condition for all Canations have an important hearing on caused by a defective electric wire, up covering the whole country which left the upper lakes for ocean

Further reports received from "The most remarkable result Moncton by the Department of Rail

English Hospital

London-Col. Perry Goldsmith, of self for the good of the world. In of the new Officers' Convalescent "When the war began the British the dim distance, discerned as yet Hospital at Matlock, Derbyshire,

THURLOW MILK CASE

All the evidence in the Thurlow milk prosecution was put in yesterday before Magistrate Bedferd, of Deseronto. Counsel will present arguments in writing. E. J. Butler for the department; W. C. Mikel, for the defence.

SENT UP FOR TRIAL

A young man named Joseph Cyr to Belleville to await his trial

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SENATOR T TEE REAL TION FR ECTRI

"If the Ka Niagara Falls oped, before a tremendous acity. Neithe anything else realization of ities to be d sion of Niaga could have making full Kaiser would had Niagara

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Mrs. (Dr.) little hopes ar recovery.

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up her residenc near future. Miss Marie ( Rome, N.Y., is Dion.

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## IF KAISER HAD NIAGARA FALLS

SENATOR THOMPSON'S COMMIT-TEE HEARS THIS DECLARA-TION FROM EMINENT EL-ECTRICAL EXPERT

"If the Kaiser had possession of viagara Falls he would have develaped, before beginning the war, such remendous asset to its fullest capv. Neither talk of scenery nor thing else in opposition to full dization of the economic possibilto be derived from the divern of Niagara water for power mid have stayed Germany from making full use of the falls. The Kaiser would win the war if he had Should Avoid All Needless Industries about Cambria. On three hundred Several from here attended.

That was the statement which astounded Senator George F. Thomp sued the following statement to the strong desuite the long agony of conon's joint legislative committee on press: Niagara power and others attending "Upon the eve of the New Year I ed cities, despite the Aisne and the vidson's on Friday.

ator Thompson in which he striking. war.

tons of coal. It would permit the continued prosecution of the war. substitution of electrical power in plants in Western New York now using power developed from coal

terested in this matter." New York, where they attended the ceeds will keep us financed for this die, for the traditions of a race, and mittee. They reported today that the preliminary draft of the final report to the legislature has been preported and is now being whipped in pared and is now being whipped in the property of the final report to the legislature has been preported and is now being whipped in the property of the final report to the legislature has been preported and is now being whipped in the property of the final report to the legislature has been preported and is now being whipped in the property of the final report to the legislature has been preported and is now being whipped in the property of the final report to the legislature has been preported today that it does not consider the property of the final report to the legislature has been preported today that it does not consider the property of the final report to the legislature has been preported today that it does not consider the property of the final report to the legislature has been preported today that it does not consider the property of the final report to the legislature has been preported today that it does not consider the final report to the legislature has been preported today that it does not consider the preservation. It is for these things that Canada and any of clock in Bridge St. S. S. rooms the work of Rev. Dr. Osternout, Supt.

AN EMPIRE Towns of the wanted to know if I could not Mr. Tuttle is in charge of the drafting of the report.-Niagara Falls Gazette

### TRENTON.

place but was soon under control.

spending the Xmas vacation with quite probable that market condi-world as men now police cities.

the British Chemical Works Miss Vera Foster has returned from Canadian funds. home after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Stearns-Hicks, Toronto. Mrs. Jaques contemplates taking

near future

FULLER

Wr Charles Morland and family, ed now.

Vincent and family, from

Crookston, Mrs. Tonner and Crookston, Mrs. Timer and BIG U. S. ARIM! Miss Margaret Beatty gave a party on Wednesday eve for Mrs. T. T. Byars, of Wellington, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Collins and Elsa. Mr. Thomas A. Orr and daughter, Stella, and Miss Peerl Walker.

Mr. James Walker also Mr Colvert had wood bees one afterloon last week.

## ECONOMY THE **ALLIES TO WIN**

CURTAIL LUXURIES AND KEEP MONEY WITHIN DOMINION SAYS FINANCE MINISTER

hast Saturday's session of the com-feel I should say a word to the peo- Marne, the Sambre and the Meuse, Mr. Morley Barlow of Belle View mittee in New York City. It was ple of Canada as to certain of the Verdun and the Somme and the new spent Sunday at Mr. E. Walt's uttered by a witness in the person of war problems which confront us and records of battle. Britian, after Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Paterson. are one of the most prominent electrical the policy which the nation should three and a quarter years, still stands visiting the latter's parents during men of the country. His character- adopt with a view to meeting them. as the bulwark of the free nations of the holidays. ization of the waste of Niagara's In the first place, it is clear that all the Seven Seas. And round her are Mr. Dan Frost and daughter spent immense power potentially still left unnecessary expenditure, whether marshalled, as they marshalled from Sunday with Mrs. W. H. White. unutilized created a profound im- public or private, should be elimin- the first, the men of New Zealand, of In the absence of our pastor, Rev. ated and that rigid personel and na- Australia, of South Africa, of Canada. R. M. Paterson, Mr. Bird, of Stir-The New York World on Satur- tional economy should be the order day published an interview with Sen- of the day for the duration of the

of water here for power develop- articles which takes money out of stuggle on over the graves of yester- God from the text John 15, 2-3. ment as a war measure. It was Senthe country, should be curtailed as day. I have seen them together in ment as a war measure. It was sen-ator Thompson's declaration that at much as possible. Every effort the salient—a great moving drama should be allowed here to develop duction of food and products essentially a should be allowed here to develop duction of food and products essentially a should be allowed here to develop duction of food and products essentially a should be allowed here to develop duction of food and products essentially a should be allowed here to develop duction of food and products essentially a should be made to increase the proshould be allowed here to develop duction of food and products essent'al to the activities of the war. On es and its men towards Paschendaele "It takes six tons of coal to gennon-essential character should be from the mud after five continuous said. "The development of 100, allowed to absorb new capital or months of service. It passel New 300 hydro-electric horsepower would additional man-power, both of which Zealend, with its losses after the bitbe equivalent to the use of 600,000 will be incre-singly required for the

### People Must Save

"The financial responsibilities, and Anzac lie close together and the combustion. And what would that which we must continue to face dur- graves of British lie between. mean to New York City's coal fam- ing the remainder of the war, will ine? It would mean that at least be very great. They can be met if 600,000 tons of coal thus saved the people of Canada will econocould be diverted to Greater New mize and save. Owing to international desis. But there is an hour at night ed soldier is in a serious condition York. New York City is vitally in-George of M. Tatile, continue to supplies upon the sale of which the ent and tell of the things of which senator Thompson's committee, and can be bought by Great Britain only families at home whom they have not MISSIUNARY surned home Saturday night from if Canada can find money for the seen for months and sometimes years. New York, where they attended the purpose. The Victory Loan pro- And they fight for freedom, for just-

Keep Money at Home.

their mother, Mrs. Jas. Carroll, E. tions will, in many cases, prevent

their renewal abroad and money will Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and have to be found in Canada to take

### Curtail Gov't. Expenditures

up her residence in Toronto in the Dominion, Provincial or Municipal, year to come. no expenditures should be made

MANY SCORES OF THOUSANDS

to Come" is Message Sent by Canadian Press Corre-

By W. A. Willison, Special Correspondent of the Canadian Press)

Canadian Heedquarters in France Dec. 15 (by mail).—The bugles of took in the entertainment at Wooler a Empire are blowing across the on Christmas Eve. fields of France and Flanders. In the North towards Passchendaele, the last week. thunder of guns disturb the night. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orr entertain-To the South, British and German ed a few of their friends on Christare locked in a desperate struggle mas night. miles of battlefront the grim fight funeral of Mr. Herbert Gay, in The Minister of Finence has is-continues. The heart of France heats Frankford on the 26th. flict, despite the torn fields and wast- Keene took tea at Mr. Moriey Da-

the folly of delay in kinds and particularly of imported shamrock and the rose, brave men able discourse on the Fatherhood of shamrock and the rose, brave men able discourse on the Fatherhood of shamrock and the rose, brave men able discourse on the Fatherhood of shamrock and the rose, brave men able discourse on the Fatherhood of shamrock and the rose, brave men able discourse on the Fatherhood of shamrock and the rose, brave men able discourse on the Fatherhood of shamrock and the rose, brave men able discourse on the Fatherhood of shamrock and the rose, brave men able discourse on the Fatherhood of shamrock and the rose, brave men able discourse on the Fatherhood of shamrock and the rose, brave men able discourse on the Fatherhood of shamrock and the rose, brave men able discourse on the Fatherhood of shamrock and the rose, brave men able discourse on the Fatherhood of shamrock and the rose, brave men able discourse on the Fatherhood of shamrock and the rose, brave men able discourse on the Fatherhood of shamrock and the rose, brave men able discourse on the Fatherhood of shamrock and the rose, brave men able discourse on the Fatherhood of shamrock and the rose, brave men able discourse on the Fatherhood of shamrock and the rose, brave men able discourse on the Fatherhood of shamrock and the rose, brave men able discourse on the rose of the rose of

### THE EVENING HOUR.

of munitions, foodstuffs and other room open their hearts for the mon-

### A TALK OF IDEALS.

"Money requiring immediate in- which I write-at a time when Rus- ported. A collection will be taken vestment may be used to purchase sia was in the thoes of further inter- in aid of the cause. Victory Loan Bonus in our own nal strife and Italy sorely smittenmarkets thus helping to keep firm I heard men talk of the vision that Mrs. (Dr.) Stevenson is very ill; the price of these securities. Speak- was in them. They spoke of their little hopes are entertained for her ing generally, money should not be ideals and saw the Anglo-Saxon race sent out of Canada to purchase battling for the freedom of the world Gunn took place on Wednesday af-Early Saturday morning the citic securities held or listed abroad, as So seein, he looked to the West and ternoon from his late residence, in zens were alarmed by the fire this dimishes the amount of Cana- visioned the spring with the legions Front of Sidney, Rev. Dr. Marvin ofgong. Fortunately it was no one's dian investment money and helps of the United States storming for ficiating. Many were present to pay home that was destroyed in the in- to create adverse exchange condi- ward in the firing line. Out of such their last tribute of respect to the tense 20 degrees below zero weather tion. In fast no money should war companionship, they predicted, memory of the departed. The re-The fire proved to be in one of the leave Canada during the war, save to would be born a new world under- mains were taken to Belleville cemboats at the wharf. Again during the pay for necessary commodities or standing, an unierstanding which every vault. Numerous, floral triforencon the alarm was given. The our maturing liabilities abroad, would link those that speak English butes had been sent. The bearers fire had broken out in the same Many million dollars, of Canadian and French tongues in common part, were Messrs. N. Gilbert, F. Wilson, loans which have been made here nership for the peace of the world. H. Hogle, W. Rush, J. H. Waldron, The Misses L. Carroll of Tweed, tofore in foreign markets, will ma- And the foundation of that partner- and R. Fenn. and S. Carroll of St. David's, are ture during the coming year. It is ship was strength rollicing the human

### "SCORES OF THOUSANDS"

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and nave to be lotted in the loss they have them up as they become due. This suffered by the death of their only will, of course, make further dethe British when the enemy street the British when t suffered by the death of their only will, of course, make furtner deson, John Lockett.

Mr. J. Venge was in Belleville market. If the Canadian people will waste, eliminate luxuries and save Miss B. Vanblackenburg has active mands upon the reading people will waste, eliminate luxuries and save their money, the nation will be able cepted a position at the post office.

The British when the enemy struck so hard to retreive his losses before days with his parents in Hamilton. Mr. Reg. Garrard spent New Year's at his home here.

Mr. W. N. Ben spent the non-days with his parents in Hamilton. Mr. Reg. Garrard spent New Year's at his home here.

Mr. John Mayell has returned to Trenton after spending a few days under the parental roof. Mr. S. Kiulan has given up his credits for the mother country and schools, traing camps and base depots under the parental roof. position with Fraser and Son and even buy back a large portion of Paris seems full of them. Every accepted a more lucrative one with Canadian issues which will mature day adds to their numbers. There abroad and may have to be taken up are scores of thousands of them, Central Empires on the Western home in Rawdon.

construction of such works should, if tional saving and the preservation of season bids fair to be as success- the hands of the dealers not later Mr. and Mrs. Morland enter-possible be postponed until after the liquid capital for essential industry ful as the past. tained Xmas, Mr. T.homas A. Orr in order to furnish employment which and commercial needs may, with hope and family, Mr. Rellins and family, may be needed then and is not need- and with confidence, face the finan-"I am certain that with our great the New Year."

### STOCKDALE

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. Murney Foster spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

mas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox. Mrs. G. Sanborne and daughter Olivia, spent a few days visiting at Wooler with friends.

Mr. A. E. Wood and family spent Christmas with his son, Vernon, at Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Chase, also Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chase, spent Christmas at Mount Zion. Several of our young people

Mr. John Preston of Halifax vis ited relatives here a couple of days

MOVING DRAMA OF EMPIRE ling took charge of the service here on Sunday evening. The night was For the Maple Leaf and the wat-cold but those who were out had

Windsor, Dec. 31.-Fire of an un known origin swept the hydro-electer fighting for Bellevue. It passed tric offices and a new three-story Australia moving in and coming out building of the Studebaker Automoand holding the line to the right. On bile Company yesterday, causing a the Somme, the cometries of Canada loss of \$75,000. An explosion of natural gas occurred when the fire was at its greatest, and three houses were badly damaged. The fire chief escaped with slight injuries when Armies do not talk greatly of their the explosion took place. A return-

mense sums now being disbursed in the pared and is now being whipped into its final form. The commutee adjourned Saturday until after the first of the year when the sessions will be resumed and the final report will be resumed and the final report to the talk is again of the made ready for presentation to the made ready for presentation to the made for the same nurpose.

mense sums now being disbursed in by side for Britain, beside the work of Rev. Dr. Osterhout, Supt. The moment in the of Oriental Missions in Canada of the Methodist Church, will be dealt war, or of strange adventures in other days, of London, of Paris, of the dramatic of the commonplace.

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The minimum fine was imposed a the request of the representatives of the request of the requ cific Coast and by Rev. L. M. The minimum fine was imposed at Sharpe, of Sidney circuit, President the request of the representatives of of Belleville District Leagues, by the department in view of the de-But at such a moment as that of whom Rev. Dr. Osterhout is sup-

The funeral of the late Donald

Happy New Year Mr. Editor. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McDonald They are coming, these men of have returned after spending their honey-moon in Ottawa.

NORTHPORT

have been spending the holiday able this year, he states that Canada Miss Marie Clairmont, nurse, of upon public works or undertakings natural resources and the industry, Northport Cheese and Butter Co. she is likely to be able to supply. season in Rawdon with Mrs. Daird's can find an eager maket in Ireland parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Williams, for all the fibre-producing flax seed lay evening. Rome, N.Y., is the guest of Mrs. which can be deferred until after the skill and enterprise of the Canadian held their annual meeting, Dec. He states that from three to four war. It is unwise at this time to people and with the prices that pre-21st, and closed a very successful thousand sacks of Canadian seed look up liquid capital in these enter- vail for the products which we have year. There was as much, amuse, were sown last year and the trade prises or employ upon them labor to sell and which the world must buy ment and debate as ordinary. All was well satisfied with its quality their Xmas holidays at home. which is so greatly needed in essen- Canada, by the observance of strict the old directors resigned but with and purity. It is advisable he says

The ten billion francs asked for

### YOUNG IVIAN WAS

## FINEU \$200

TRIED IN ABSENCE

A young man named Lawrence Helen Deirs. Burke was in police court this Miss H. Gousell left on Monday spring and late fall. morning fined \$200 and costs or 3 after spending the Xmas holidays months in default on conviction on a with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eester holid ys could be included in charge of having sold liquor on Dec. John Gousell. 7th, 1917. Magistrate Masson occu- Miss F. Patterson, of Carmel, the first of December until the pied the bench. Mr. W Carnew, the visited Miss Martha Pitman one day middle or later part of March, crown attorney, conducted the ex-list week. amination of witnesses. Burke was Mr. and Mrs. C. Rose spent New not present when called and the case Year's day at the latter's sister was tried in his absence.

that he had served Burke personally visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Pitman on Dec. 25th, 1917. Burke said: - last week, 'That's news to me. I'll have to see Mr. and Mrs. John Gousell, Jr. about it."

formation on Dec. 24th.

Mr. Chad. Reddick, next called, Toronto. schared a car near the lower bridge, amily in their bereavement. Windsor went over to the Windsor Hotel and saw Burke in the bar, with his cousins Master John and Witness started to go out, and Harold Stewart. Burke followed him as far as the Miss Mary Derry, of Belleville, hall, and Burke asked him if he spent Sunday with her sister, Miss wanted a bottle of Imperial whiskey. Witness said "yes, I'll go out and see the other fellow ("Bill") He gave is spending the Xmas holidays at time when me the money (\$5.00) and I gave his home here. Mrs. McFarlane every dollar is needed at the front. Burkey three. Both of us had gone also accompanied him. back. The money was given to me in

the presence of Burke." "What change did you get?" "Two one dollar bills."

"Where did he get the bottle?" "Out of his pocket."

"A sealed bottle?" "No, it was not sealed."

"A re-filled bottle is that it?" "Did the bottle contain intoxicat-

ing liquor?" "Yes, sir." "You went on to the town

Trenton?" "Yes, sir."

"Did you see Burke after?" "Yes." "Had he been served with a

ons?"

about what kind of evidence you Gardiner.

Bill Nitich substantiated the tes-

## SERVICES HAS BEEN REWARDED

CAPT ILER RECEIVES MILITARY from destroying themselves. CROSS

lantry with much gratification.

## IRELAND SEEKING CANADIAN FLAX

Mr. J. F. Smith, Canadian Trade Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mills and Commissioner at Liverpool, reports many scores. The year that is clos. family have been spending their a big demand in Ireland for flax day eveing. ing has been a losing one for the holidays at Mrs. Mill's former seed for sowing in 1918. After noting that the supplies which usually "As for Government, whether front. Have faith and hope in the Mr. Herbert Daird and family come from Russia will not be avail- Ernest Wilson. Three travelers spent Xmas at tial production. Apart from these economy, the elimination of wastethe old directors resigned but with and purity.

Three travelers spent Xmas at tial production. Apart from these economy, the elimination of wastethe election of new directors, and that shipments should be made withconsiderations, it is advisable that ful and luxurious expenditure, by nathe same old president, 1918 out delay, as the seed should be in and moving to Oak Hill. than the end of January

cial responsibilities and burdens of on the third war loan has been ex-one of the Immortals of the French of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harvey.—Port Wounded—

I om sure we have Il felt weather very severe this winter. Mr. and Mrs. E Irvine and son, oster.

Mrs. W. H. White spent ChristDID NOT APPEAR TO ANSWER
Geo. Bennett.

Geo. Bennett.

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Geo. Bennett.

M'sses Gladys and Nett'e Stewart

Mrs. Henry Certer. Constable E. E. Deshane testified Mr. R. A. Patterson, of Bancroft.

Inspector R. C. Arnott laid the in- Friday evening after spending the continue in session as at present. Xmas week at the latter's sister in

testified that he knew Lawrence The sad news came to our Burke. On Dec. 7th, witness was village on Monday of the death of duration of the war, or until the at Graham's livery in company with Mrs. Dell Denyes, who died in the a man named "Bill," trying to get Kingston hospital. The remains not get the car there. They were deepest sympathy is extended to the

Master Jock Dovis spent Sunday

Clara Derry. Mr. J. C. McFariane, of Montreal,

Dr. J. A. Faulkiner and family cannot get fuel and mayhave to close

proving from an attack of bronchial

Skating is the order of the day for me young folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rose and family HERE'S 1HE the young folks. of Frankford were the guests of Mr

and Mrs. Neil Davis on New Year's

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Ketcheson Mrs. Walter Wickett on Wednesday Mrs. Christie and children of the N. West is visiting her parents, Mr

and Mrs. John Rombaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook spen

told me he had been served. He Mr. and Mrs. Vanderwater and J said it was laid over till Thursday." Brickman of Rednersville are guests some voracious patron of his, has "What was said by Burke to you of their granddaughter, Mrs. Harold

In all the world's history there he has a doctor's prescription to the never was such a shaking of Em- contrary. pires and Kingdoms. Never was There is a long line of historic there a period of such international precedent for using a doctor's preconvulsion. Never did the angels scription to overcome the annoylooking from the battlements of the ance of liquor restrictions, but, so City of God, behold a world in such far as is known, this is the first case peril and so much in need of the in- where a medical certificate has been terevention of the Court of Heaven utilized to gratify big appetites runin the interests of peace. Never since ning contrary to attenuated menus the salvation of Noah and his fam- of war times. ily, was the supernatural aid of the present time to prevent the nations \$55,000 FIRE Almighty more needed than at the

May we not look expectantly for a glistening of the star of hope Captain Stanley Her, formerly of through the black war cloud, now Belleville, has been awarded the that the call for the Christian peo-Military Cross for distinguished ser- ple of the British Empire has been vices in the field. He has been over- sent out? Many thoughtful people seas about two years. Capt. Her is a including leaders in governments. son of Mr. B. Her, for a number of and in military and naval forces years at the head of the department have believed, since the beginning of of inland revenue in Belleville. The the war that the need of united to fight a blaze which destroyed the young man joined the Fifteenth Bat- prayer was our Empire's weakest talion while resident here but he point. Now from the throne of Bri went overseas with the Engineers, tain the call has come, shall not the His many former friends here will people of Canada, so ultra loyal in learn of this recognition of his gal- many ways, be one on aim and effort to loyally respond to their King's appeal, and make next Sunday a day of universal prayer? Every one in his or her place

### church January 6th, 1918, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. ZION NOTES

A number from here attended the tea meeting at Plainfield on Tues-

Mrs. Robert Reid gave a party to it was resolved to make use of only

Mr. Harold Ray spent New Year's all services. at Campbellford. Misses Stella and Ida Nolan have ing of fuel. At Bridge St. church

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tickell and little daughter, Muriel, are spending Died-

## W SCHOOLS

very great saving could be made if spent Sunday at the home of their the Public Schools and Government cousin's, the Misses Stella and Institutions held their sessions through the summer months, early

which would cover the coldest

season. This is being done in some southern cities and is being advocated in others in places in the

If the help of the older pupils and son, Everett returned home on the summer, the High School might is necessary upon the farms, during No truly, loyal teacher would object to the change during the

quest on of fuel becomes less acute. There are a few summer days that ere too worm for school, and the a car to go to Trenton. They did were brought here on Tuesday. The children are less liable to roam the streets in winter as they do in summer.

Sunshme, fresh air and natural heat are preferable to artificial light, close, disease-laden air and chilly rooms. Over-crowded school rooms can be relieved by temporary out-of-door school rooms, thus saving another great expenditure

spent New Year's at the home of Mr. and they are taiking of an all and Mrs. N. Vermilyea, 4th con. summer session there as well as at other points.

took dinner at the home of Mr. and USING DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION TO BEAT MEATLESS DAYS

Ottawa, Jan. 3. - Serving beefsteak and bacon on a doctor's pre-New Year's at the home of Mr. and the Food Controller's restrictions scription is a unique way of evading Mrs. J. Gousell's Jr. also Mrs. Will about such 'eats' being served on

Tuesdays and Fridays. evolved this scheme. The Food Controller's Office has been recently in communication with restaurant and hotelkeepers on the subject of living up to the law, and from the party mentioned in Montreal has come AT PRAYER the reply that he is studiously following the restrictions imposed our days and Fridays except where

# AT LACHINE

Lachine, Dec. 31.-With a stiff breeze blowing in from Lake St. Louis and the thermometer register ing 30 degrees below zero, the Lachine fire brigade was called upon plant of the Rapid Tool & Machine Company, Ltd., and an adjoining structure, in which thirty-five automobiles were stored. It is believed the fire originated in the garage and was due to a defective heating system. The loss, which is placed at \$55,000, is covered by insurance.

## TWO CHURCHES TO SAVE HUEL

Bridge Street and the Tabernacle churches have both decided official-Miss Mina Stapley is spending a ly to join the ranks of the fuel savfew days with her sister, Mrs. ers. At a meeting of the board of each church held on Monday night number of young people on Mon- the Sunday School rooms during the winter months for the holding of This will result in important sav-

zone back to Toronto after spending alone the present consumption of coal is six tons a week.

TO-DAY'S CASUALTIES

H. P. Neil, Peterboro A. A. Fraser, Brockville

R. J. O'Brien, Kingston

### **CRAWLED 4** MILES WITH **BROKEN LEC**

FRANK LONG WAS NEAR DEATH WHILE PROSPECTING IN

the hospital he was in a precarious ping is \$200 per ton.

ized that to remain inactive on such

sweeet just then, so I struggled on. full control and ownership. Night fell, and it grew colder. But on II went, crawling through the but by equitable distribution of it in Viscount Bryce says admirably in

was still crawling inch by inch, with shed up. Charles Duguid, naval the Irish economist and poet, better my limbs freezing more and more, architect of the Government, is to be known as "AE", Sir Starr Jemieson, All the next day I struggled through the drifts and did not see a semblance of human life. Many times signed all the newer Government blance of human life. Many times signed all the newer Government and writers, the clever and sympanic sympathy of the second sympanic sympa from sheer will power I struggled on, knowing that I must move or die. ada, and many years of practical snip and above all Earl Grey's last word Hewer, wife of a well-known settler in this work. An application was that afternoon I arrived at last Give and in England and Ireland. in the village. I was picked up in a semi-conscious condition, and was taken to a doctor Here I ascertained that both my knees and seven finalso numb. I also found that my out steel, plates. Heretofore the honor and in unselfish public service. any other medicine he ever used," where farming is but a secondary occight leg was broken above the United States has been relied upon it represents also the accumulated Mrs. Hewer states. "I, myself, was cupation. Another decision was in ankle. I was at once rushed over to as the source of supply for this ma- wisdom of a statesman's life. Porcupine on a sleigh, and was put terial, but owing to the abnormal deaboard the first south bound train, mands for steel for the shipbuilding Last night I arrived at the Hotel program there it is apparent that Dieu where I enjoyed my first good Canada to produce the desired result Dieu where I enjoyed my first good Canada to produce the desired result

the hospital that had it not been for in connection with existing steel the extremely strong physique of the plants, mainly at Sydney and New ENLARGE THEIR REPERTOIRES they do cure sick kidneys, no matter tion has been made in good faith and victim he certainly would have per-ished in the north woods.

Mr. Long is a son of Mr, and Mrs.

Glasgow, N.S., and Hamilton and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

The maximum capacity per year

John Long of Elginburg, and all his now calculated on is three hundred life he has been a devotee of the out thousand tons. Considering the counof door life to which he now probab-try's population, this is regarded as ly owes the fact that he is alive.

Clean Stomach, Clear Mind .- The stomach is the workshop of the vital functions and when it gets out of orpathy. The spirits flag, the mind droops and work becomes impossible. will attest their value.



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# COST OVER

SHIPBUILDING PROGRAM

Vessels Will Be Both Constructed

Labor Situation Not Good

Ships now being constructed in to this country. "So I kicked off my snow shoes Ships now being constructed in Mr. Begbie has very wisely added was that of the ever present hardhard horan to gray! toward the still these yards for the British Governand began to crawl toward the village of Schumaker, the nearest settlement. I was without food, and was even then the dead statesman himself. Canadian have every reason to seven then the dead statesman himself. Canadian have every reason to recall how unselfish and lovable was the control of the every present harmonious relationship existing between himself and Mr. W. Bellamy. B.A., Principal of the High School in recall how unselfish and lovable was even then tired out by my long Government will do all the constructtramp. But I knew that I must go ing, it being felt that where it pro- who probably numbered more intiforward or die, and life seemed very vided the finances it should exercise

snow that was often over my head. the existing yards it is hoped to pro-My leg pained me with every move, duce the maximum of efficiency. Be-ful or lovable personality has adornbut the cold was even worse. As fore the year ends some of the ships time went on I lost all idea of time, will be launched, though naturally worthily the tests of long life and They Greatly Benefitted Herself and and the whole thing now seems like the work will be somewhat retarded high office." Similar testimony is hideous nightmare to me.

while the jobs now underway for the given by men of such diverse distinction as Lord Milner, George Russell, Clyde and in England and Ireland.

Steel Plants Needed

night's sleep in two weeks. must develop her own resources. It It is the opinion of the doctors at is the plan to establish rolling mills

placed at a million a year.

A BIG FACTOR

The shipbuilding program now be- fighting glooms and pain. announcements of the Government.

A LAST WORD

ed and unselfish of statesmen might be pardoned for thinking only of his support of the ideals to which he had devoted his life. This message has devoted his life. This message has support of the ideals to which he had and concert halls are filled long bedevoted his life. This message has been given to the world through Mr. been given to the world through Mr. been given to the well-known novel by anticipation has resulted in from C. E. Acton, of 67th Battery He lived on Simcoe street, South and with one hundred thousand nostal with one hundred thousand nostal with the lived on Simcoe street, South and with one hundred thousand nostal with the lived on Simcoe street, South and with one hundred thousand nostal with the lived on Simcoe street, South and with one hundred thousand nostal with the lived on Simcoe street, South and with one hundred thousand nostal with the lived on Simcoe street, South and with one hundred thousand nostal with the lived on Simcoe street, South and with one hundred thousand nostal with the lived on Simcoe street, South and with one hundred thousand nostal with the lived on Simcoe street, South and with one hundred thousand nostal with the lived on Simcoe street, South and with one hundred thousand nostal with the lived on Simcoe street, South and with one hundred thousand nostal with the lived on Simcoe street, South and the lived on Simcoe street, Sou years was intimately associated with the late Earl Grey.

\$50,000,000 the perils to liberty and progress in-red letter volved in the great European strug-endars. gle, perils which might still exist, even if Germany was decisively beaten. These perils Ite in the long and

bitter struggle between capital and labor, in the selfish tyranny of partiand Owned .by. the Government, zan politics, in the spirit of arid But May Operate Under Charters, sacerdotalism in the church, and in at the close of the concert given by Mr. Wm. Ellison, Buffalo,

having broken his leg while prospecting. When Mr. Long came to

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mate and devoted friends among all

One of the most important features ronto, one which should have an al- ed to be the remedy they all needed. he would give greater national sergers were frozen and one side of my of the new program is the estab-most universal appeal. It is a fitting "My husband says Dodd's Kidney vice in the army than on the farm. right foot and right ear were lishment of rolling mills for turning monument to a great career closed in Pills have done him more good than This decision will govern all cases

MUSIC AND COMPETE WITH STAGE STARS

Church choirs in Canada have

ing initiated promises to be a big A church choir made up of soloists directed to file written arguments. plying were entitled to exemption, factor in national enterprise. From and a chorus finds that it has in its The Court Room was again crowded but the Central appeal judge gave a The first care should be to restore the practical point of view it is de- organization all the elements of a with farmers who are deeply in- decision governing all engaged in healthful action of the stomach and signed to help supply the world- grand opera company. To divert its terested in the result of the case, this work. They will be exempted the best preparation for that purpose wide defficiency in ocean tonnage, talent to entertainment for the There has been a feeling that the until June 1st and the exemption reeral use for years has won them a while the annual expenditure of such wounded soldiers, six days a week law, was rather harsh on cheese- newed on application if the indusleading place in medicine. A tripl a large amount will furnish labor to if necessary, is giving a new inter-factory patrons in these cases. E. trial conditions require their services thousands of skilled artisans. The est in practise. Repertoires, which J. Butler appeared for the pro-then as they do now. fact that it is all to be done as a heretofore have been limited to an-secution; W. C. Mikel K. C. for the State undertaking emphasizes the thems and occasional festival can-defendant. unusual character of the departure, tatas, have been enlarged to include which implements one of the earliest many laugh-provoking dittles and the boys in the hospitals give them a royal reception.

Stage Stars Too

Such a message as this, coming in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg ing her sister, Mrs. J. W. Metzler.

from a statesman of proverbially and Vancouver, the members of big ing her sister, Mrs. J. W. Metzler.

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Mrs. Vrooman, Buralo, is visiting from the shock and a daughter, 4 british army. The cards were dismonths old are left to mourn the bolidays with his son, Rev. C. W. loss of a devoted husband and father.

New Year's Day.

(Signed) Passelece " consideration. But at such a period ed great interest in the convalencent Mr. Claude Brown, Picton, spent a of stress and change as the present, men. They have sung in training few days this week with his sister, Count Beve Bet Holstein, of Den- All New York's cold records were

crucible of war, it has a very special have done their bit has an added at- onto to spend the winter. s'gnificance. Far more keenly than traction, and they are doubly easer Miss Emily Baughan, of Jersy most public men, Earl Grey realized to do their bit. Such treats make City, who has been spending some the perils to liberty and progress in- red letter day on the hosp to cal- time in Toronto, has arrived in

> PRESENTATION TO MR. OSTRANDER

NORTH WOODS

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Ottawa, Jan. 7.—The progressive wards money-graobing industrialism program of state-owned shipbuild-and materialistic standards of happiliging, who arrived in the Hotel Elginburg, who arrived in the Hotel ing, which the Government, through ness. Earl Grey sounds a solemn principal for the past four years visiting friends in Wilton. Dieu last evening after crawling four miles through the snow and cold of the lonely northern woods after having broken his less while areas and less was a noble plea for that Angles and makes a noble plea for that Angles will involve an annual expenditure estimated at betune time Miss Hortense Nelson made funeral of the late Mrs. U. Wilson. condition, but his phycician, Dr.

Mylks, declares that his recovery is certain. Mr. Long told his story as follows:

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"While Earl Grey's last message is addressed to the whole British Embeddenc Porcupine. The weather was extre-ent intention to establish new ship-he was bound by the strongest ties. and his four years of work in the absence of over sixteen years, to mely cold—thirty-five below—and yards, but to utilize to the fullest In fact, his last published utterance school has been a pleasant and beneficial one to himself as well as to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Paul, Tamworth the snow was two feet deep. I had caught several fish and had started to follow the blazed trail back to Porcupine. Suddenly while straddling a Quebec, the Polson Company, Policy to the end his hopes as an imperial performed out of a heart closely in Prior to the many medical performed out of a heart closely in Prior to the end his hopes as an imperial performed out of a heart closely in Prior to the finites to the fullest under his own hand, was a warning the pupils and whatever seeds of an uplift character has been planted to Toronto University, to continue his studies in medicine. Mr. O'failen tree, I slipped and fell to the ronto, the Collingwood Shipbuilding statesman were centered in Canada. ground. I knew instantly that my Co., the Port Arthur Drydock and right leg was broken. For a few minutes I lay partly unconscious, nearly ards at Vancouver.

Statesman were centered in Canada, and he delighted to describe himself even in England as a Canadian by adoption. It is therefore only national that in his last message his eyes and the highest benefit to the future genderation. He hoped he had done some of the things the address had given to the highest benefit to the future genderation. He hoped he had done some of the things the address had given to the many medical and he delighted to describe himself touch with educational themes and touch with educational themes and the highest benefit to the future genderation. He hoped he had done some of the things the address had given to the highest benefit to the future genderation. He hoped he had done some of the things the address had given to the highest benefit to the future genderation. He hoped he had done some of the things the address had given to the highest benefit to the future genderation. He hoped he had done some of the things the address had given to the highest benefit to the future genderation. He hoped he had done some of the address had given to the highest benefit to the future genderation. He hoped he had done some of the things the highest benefit to the future genderation. He hoped he had done some of the highest benefit to the future genderation. He hoped he had done some of the highest benefit to the future genderation. should have been turned particularly him credit for and one thing gave him great satisfaction at this time MUST BE GOOD

> They Were a Benefit To the Whole Family

Her Little Girl and Her Husband He Ever Took.

steamers and before coming to Can- thetic character sketch by Mr. Begbie medicine is furnished by Mrs. H. K. ada, had many years of practical ship and above all Earl Grey's last word Hewer, wife of a well-known settler in this work. An application was make this book, which is announced husband and her little girl, were all ant who did some work on his for immediate publication by Messrs. suffering from sore back and kidney father's farm in 1917. It was consid-Hodder and Stoughton Limited, To- troubles. Dodd's Kidney Pills prov- ered by the Central Appeal judge that

suffered greatly with my kidneys regard to those who after the an-

them to her with splendid results." judge warns tribunals to demand the trouble. They are no cure-all, but warranty that the change in occupa-TO SPAN TOMMY'S TASTE IN where they are found of how long not to escape service. neighbors about them.

ADULTERATED MILK CASE

favorably comparing with the United found a new way to do their bit in The Tyendinaga milk adulteration able and for which exemption is ap-States, whose shipping output is war work. They are giving concerts case came before Police Magistrate plied, only temporary exemption will in the military convalescent hospit- Bedford, Thursday afternoon and be granted. returned to Canada wounded are still ville when the evidence for the de-erns the application of the toolmak-

BELLEVILLIANS HONORED

Former Belleville boys who won New Year's honors for service in the Great War, are Major Frank Lynn M.C., who is now the winner of the Distinguished Service Order. It offered to co-operate that a series which will last the whole winter sealing as major, wins the D.S.O. Major. son has been arranged, and many of ing as major, wins the D.S.O. Major tomers for New Year's Day and Mr. A piece of literary news which has for Canadians an almost national significance is the announcement of street of the special street

Napanee to stay a few weeks with her brother, Geo. Baughan.

Mr. Bruce Louchs, Toronto, Mr and Mrs. Ross Louchs, Belleville, spent New Year's with their parents Colborne.—On Thursday evening, in Napanee.

Justin M. C. O'Brien has returned .

WORK ON FARMS AS SECONDARY OCCUPATION NOT ACCEPTABLE

Mr. Justice Duff Gives An Important Decision as to Applications

sions by Mr. Justice Duff. Central Ap-Says They Are the Best Medicine peal judge, governing exemptions under the Military Service Act were made public today. Three of the degeneral exemptions of those engaged

and I feel ever so much better since nouncement of the operation of the suffering from sore back, and I gave In such instances the Central appeal 9 p.m. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure kidney most complete information and a

standing the case is. Ask your The labor available and the resulting production is considered in another decision. In instances where the land under cultivation does not appear to be equal to the labor avail-

als, where the boys who have been evening at the Police Court Belle- Another important decision govfence was put in and the parties ers for general exemption. Those ap-

Oshawa.-Mr. Wm. Gowan, man-

significance is the announcement of the forthcoming publication of Earl Grey's last message to the Empire.

At a time when even the most devoted and unselfish of statesmen might be pardoned for thinking only of the same routine.

Service Cross and Captain Mond of the wagons and drove over to D.M. Todd's bake shop when, turning round at the corner the wagon in some unaccountable way turned over, holding Mr. Gowan under it. First aid was rendered and under it. Miss Hilda Collins. journalist, Gowan was suffering from a broken on examination it was found Mr. approaching end and his private affairs. Earl Grey summoned his failfairs, Earl Grey summoned his fail-ing energies to utter a final word in Mrs. H. W. Kelly received a cable mediately to the hospital where he

who arrived in London on New had been employed at the Hopkins rear's Day.

He had been employed at the Hopkins cards, conveying to the Belgian Yesr's Day.

Mrs. Vrooman, Buffalo, is visit
His wife, who is suffering terribly army New Year wishes from the

when the whole fabric of modern so-camps in the United State: but to Mrs. C. H. Jordon.

ciety has been thrown into the fiery sing to the wounded heroes who Mrs. Alfred Rose has gone to Tor-list in the U.S. army. mark, has reached America to e broken when the mercury slipped to have invested \$41,292 in war say-The same of the same of the same of the same of the same

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A large crowd attended the municipal nominations in the town hall on Monday night. After the town clerk had read the nominations for the different offices a vote was taken for a chairman and C. B. Allison elected. Mr. Allison, in a short address, said he would not stand for Mayor, but would support Horace Colliver if he stood. The results of the nominations are

as follows:-Mayor-Horace S. Colliver. Reeve-R. Ed. Wright. Deputy Reeve-Angus Thibault Allison, D. P. Boles, R. H. Calnan, C. J. Clapp, D. R. Ellsworth, Albert Powers, Thomas Whattam. Utilities Commissioner-N. D. Gil-

### WELLINGTON

Reeve-W. R. Fox. Councillors-J. Tesky, our, two to be elected School Trustees-A. A. Morden. E.L. and W.W. Commissioners-N. Searles; one to be elected.

### BLOOMFIELD

Reeve-S. Edgar Mastin Councillors J. E. Baxster, B. R. eavens, C. E. Brooks, Silas Green. all by acclamation.

### HALLOWELL

Reeve-Clarence Mallory Deputy Reeve-J. W. Whattam. Councillors-Grant Thompson, S.

Reeve-Wm. H. Clapp. Councillors J. H. Davidson, R. W. Ireland. Thos. W. Boyle, Wm. H. Morton, all by acclamation.

### SOUTH MARYSBURG

Reeve-Peter Collier. Councillors Albert Collier, Ar thur McCrimmon, Frank Ackerman, Hamilton Welbanks.

### NORTH MARYSBURG

Reeve O W Hicks

Reeve-R. H. McKibbon, George Councillors-Philip Brown, Frank M. Hawkins, Elmer McConnel, John Moore, all by acclamation.

eagle and Herschel this year if all the Newport and declared the following gentlemen nominated on Monday last elected by acclamation: ecide to remain in the field. This

dison, Geo. E. Weaver. Valleau, Robt. Bartlett, Wm. Jenkins. Frank Cassidy.

Reeve-Jno. Green. Councillors-Herman Gutz, J. J Ponnon, August Sellars, P. Dupuis, ill by acclamation.

### FARADAY

Councillors-Robt. Hewton, W. H. Card, C. Beirworth, Harvey Wood- leavoring for some months before June she sent to the factory 2,739 Taylor. cox. Mellville Vader, Wm. Plumley, David Watson. Messrs. McLellan, the Royal Flying Corps located at \$45.60.

### lrew, the others by acclamation. DUNGANNON

Reeve-J. K. Shephard, Thoma Councillors John Hawkins, Jas. McKibbon, Harry McGee, Matt. Mc-Lean, Jas. Miller. John Wood, Ed. Kingyens, P. Kavanagh. The three

### CARLOW

last named have since resigned.

in a few days.

Reeve-Chas. Rollins. Councillors-Robt. Campbell. B. Gunter, J. R. Hardings, John Martin, Chas E. Muffitt, Robt Pea-

WOLLASTON

BANCROFT RE-ELECTS ITS OLD COUNCIL

All was peace and harmony at the say about his fellow citizen. This and James Norton. perhaps as it should be, but after Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbs and that characterized some of the old street. -Gazette time meetings. Even our old friend Mr. Fuller had no criticism to offer, by the village fathers during the Cherry Valley the coming seaso. Knight; Tecumseh Ward, Wm. Smith past year. Municipal ownership of probabilities are that if the present Van Cleaf, owners of the plant will submit a easonable offer the citizens may be asked to vote upon a by-law with the object of acquiring the property friends in Picton before the year is over.

Dr. Embury, the retiring reeve spoke briefly of the work of the council during the year and more ial prayer. particularly of his own work in the county council. While he had been successful in securing for the Sontinuation School a very substantial grant, he wanted it to be distinctly understood that if he were returned as reeve he could not duplicate his performance. The County Council had always dealt with us very generously, but we nad about reached our limit, and he would only promise to do his best, without any great

and Jas. McCaw were nominated for the reeveship, but retired, leaving the old council elected by acclama-

Davy, J. D. Payne, Alfred Barker, C. WW. Jones, R. F. Delyea and E. present constituted consists of F. A. cole, Wm. Caughey, all by acclama- Towle, J. Kelusky, D. H. Morrison, J. D. Payne, A. Barker and C. W.

### COUNCILLORS AND TRUS-TEES ALL ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

A fair majority of the citizens were for receiving nominations, Henry R.

Bedford, Town Clerk, read the fol-

Reeve-Thos. J. Naylor. James Dryden. Councillors-W. H. Richardson, Thos. Fox, Charles J. Brennan, Wm. Sanders, Milton Hunt, and Geo. E.

School Trustees-Centre Ward, J. There promises to be a lively con- C. Burns and Jas. E. Cole; West test for municipal honors in Mont- Ward, C. H. Sager; East Ward, E. S.

Councillors Richardson, Fox, Brennan, Sanders, Hunt and Clement, and ily of roast geese for dinner ad turned to his home in Fenton, Mica. Reeve-C. E. Ballard, C. I. H. Jor-School Trustees Sager and Newport. Councillors—Jas. McAlpine, Jno. contest was necessary for the election ad Mrs. Weeks were presented with M. Sutherland, J. O'Brien, Geo. W. of Mayor, the Reeve and one School a leather rocker and jardiniere Rutledge, Chas. Kelusky, Corey Trustee for Centre Ward, though it stand, and many other Christmas was sincerely hoped that a poll would presents were in evidence. be avoided by the withdrawl of the apposing members.

> hour, the Rev. C. Edwin Radcliffe gold watch from the employees. was chosen as chairman for the evenng and the newly elected Councillors way Signal Company, of Rochester. he ex-Mayor, ex-Reeve and School NY., spent his Christmas holidays Trustees were called upon to speak. home with his parents, Radall Clark Ex-Mayor Rixen was first called and wife, of Consecon o the platform and briefly outlined Mrs. Fox, Elmbrooke, has a sevenis, and the endeavors of the Council eighth Holstein cow from which sh hough few knew it, he had been en. cheques \$127.56. During May and

low in and hoped to see greater pros- tute and at Upper Canada College

Driver Lorne E. Massey, C.F.A. Belleville spent Christmas with Mr. He told the meeting that the town only son of Capt (Dr) D W Massey, and Mrs. T. MacDonald. perity during the coming year. had ffty-one dependents upon the formerly of Picton, was married in Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer and children ment that the construction of wood-Patriotic Fund, mostly wives, and the St. Paul's church, Brighton, Sussex were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gorton en ships will not be abadoned. Reeve-Henry Harvett, Chas. W. sum turned over to them each mouth Englad, Dec. 4th, to Miss Nellie in Belleville on Christmas day. would amount to nearly \$600. This Wood, daughter of Mrs. Jane Wood Miss Helena MacDonald Kingston Truck Vehicle Company at Long Is-Councillors—Ernest Goodman, W. and the fact that we pay pro rata to of Midhopestones, Sheffield, York- Road, spent a few days with her land City has been taken over by McWhirter, Wm. Stringer, Alex. Tay-the country Patriotic Fund, which shire, Eng. The groom returned to aunt,, Mrs. Robt. MacDonald.

mounts to some \$7,000 a month, England on special leave from was one of the things that made the France for the ceremony. His faincrease in the present tax rate. He ther is with the Army Dental Corps also informed the meeting that al- at Seaford, Sussex, Eng. though the Dominion Hardwoods had Mrs. T. C. Stone and Mr. Melvin not lived up to their contract, we Stone left for Cornwall last week

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Williams of Cleveland, Ohio, are in the county. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ward spent

Mr. and Mrs. James Ringer and town hall on Monday evening last. family, Canora, Sask., have arrived in Chicago with her two sons, Cad-In fact it was a regular love feast, in town and will spend a few months ets Ed. and Malcolm VanDusen, who annd no man had sught but good to with Mrs. Ringer's parents, Mr.

ill there appeared to be something son of Belleville were Xmas guests lacking. We missed the "punch" of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hubbs, Mary

cently received.—Times. Dr. C. A. Publow has returned to but on the other hand he was loud Picton to resume his practice and in his praise of the good work done will manage his cheese factory at Mr. ad Mrs. George Van Cleaf, of the electric light plant came in for Lake Shore, are spendig a few days

The churches should be filled with

mas holidays with friends and rel

ly completed. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McDonald applicant is a customer or not." have goe on an extended trip to vi it friends at Kingston, Cape Vincen New York, where they will visit Mrs. McDonald's brother. Arthur W Dainard. From there they will go to Rochester to visit friends. They

will return some time in the Nev George. Messrs. Davy, George and Kingston. Mr. VanDusen has been old council, with the addition of Mr. Delyea resigned, and the Board as at chief clerk in the office for some time S. T. Wilson in place of P. Haig. and his promotion to the position of The three trustees are Messrs. Job manager is well deserved. He has Coon, Robt. Jack and Dr. Watson.

been through all the branches of the service and is thoroughly competent MANUFACTURING PLANT CEASES son and W. H. Bottum. At the adjourned inquest on the DESERONTO'S : MAYOR, Reeve, at the Robinson House at midnight body of Samuel J. Kelly, found dead Orillin, on December 21st, the coroners brought in a verdict that deceased came to his death from fatty degeneration of the heart, superinpresent at the town hall on Monday tain patent medicines. The jury night for the purpose of nominating strongly condemned the practice of strongly condemned the practice of After the lapse of time allowed selling such remedies containing large proportion of the school and re

commended that the Government at once take action to stop the sale or cepted a position in charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Burton Weeks of at Malley's Drug Store

Consecon, entertained friends on Miss Meta Provins, who has been Christmas, it being the tenth anni- teaching school at McLean's in Fronversary of their wedding. Those tenac County, is spending the holipresent were; Mr. and Mrs. David days with her parents. Calnan, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Calnan Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lake and famonville; Mrs. F. H. Maisenbacher F. H. Lake. and Gladys, of Rochester; and Mr. Kingston. They all partook hea t- Mr A. G. Smith, Green St., has reroast turkey for supper, with all the It was therefore to be seen that a other delicacies of the season. Mr.

Mr. W. A. Welsh, of Napanee, who is foreman in the shell factory there; At the close of the nomination received a Christmas present of a

Walter Clark, of the General Rail-

or the past year. He stated that received for seven months in milk inal arrangements were made to get lbs. of milk for which she received

Vader, Woodcox and Watson with- Deseronto. The town's finances he Colonel Grant Morde has been thought were in a fair way and that chosen as Unionist candidate in Clarke, of Orillia, returned home Board of Health account was over the town was, generally speaking in Brentford, England. He is a finantive morning after a pleasant \$1100 instead of 279 as per 1917 Of course, he solicited the votes of sequently of London, connected with Duff. his fellow citizens if they saw fit to numerous enterprises, and is a dirreturn him to the mayoralty chair. ector of the Murray-Kay Company. word that her nephew, Pte. A. C. not \$7000 as per our Reeve's letter Rankin and Capt. Shaw, of Fox-in 1916. ow, and in like manner spoke highly Edward County in 1880 and was ed- boro had spent a week together in of the sound standing the town was ucated at a Toronto collegiate insti- France recently.

understood they would pay their tax- to attend the funeral of Mrs. Stone's LOCAL DEALER HAS SECURED es to the amount of about \$1,000, sister, the late Mrs. Charles Cleand expected to start manufacturing ment.

Rev. H. B. Kenny, of Cobourg spent Christmas at the home of his sister, Mrs W. B. Locie, Consecon where other members of the family met to enjoy the day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbs and two young daughters are enjoying their Christmas holidays with the sunshine of California skies. Mrs. T. L. VanDusen has return ed home after several weeks spent

> expect to leave shortly for overseas with the American Flying Corns. The many friends of Capt. Albert Dunkley and Capt. Gerald Allison are pleased to learn that they are recovering from serious wounds re-

have been refused coal by dealers. Black Rock. "I would suggest," says Mr. Ma-

worshippers on Sunday, Jan. 6, in grath "that you should appoint crusher coud be used to reduce the response to the King's call to spec- some one of your civic officials, lot to sizes suitable for household whose business it will be to look in- consumption. But on trial it was Capt. C. F. Jarvis, of Milford, has to every application for coal by any ascertained that the jaws of the arrived home after spending Christ-householder which is refused by crusher were quite unadapted for dealers, and need, and your office is coal. A new set of jaws were deaware that there is available stock signed at a local foundry but these Mr. Harold Spencer, who recently of coal in the hand. Of any such were no improvement. Then the exbought the Richard Benson farm, dealer, such dealer shall forthwith perts at the Greenleaf works made Elmbrooke, has his new house near- be ordered to meet such emergency, a trial and fortunately succeeded. irrespective of whether the They are now able to crush over a

### COUNCIL AND SCHOOL BOARD OF HAVELOCK BY ACCLAMA-

year the Council and School Board Mr. Ross VanDusen has been av- having been returned by acclamation pointed manager of the Bell Tele- The Council for 1918 consists of Benn took place yesterday from phone Company in Picton, Mr Mc- Reeve Mathison and Councillors Christ Church parish hall, Rev. Dr. Intyre having been transferred to Jones, Davidson and Mathison of the R. C. Blagrave officiating. The

## **OPERATIONS**

The Energite Explosives Co. has ceased manufacturing in Renfrewfor the present at least. For about two years the company gave employment to a few hundred men and 48c. to 50c.; chickens \$2.00 to \$2.25. many girls.

### DESERONTO

Miss McIntosh, Lucknow, has ac-G.N.W. and C.PR telegraph offices per cwt.

Gibson of Ameliasburg; Mr. and Mrs and Master Floyd, of Belleville. L. Drummond and Orville, of Allis- spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Ashley Bowen, who has been

### POINT ANNE

Miss Rea, P. S. S. teacher, turned from Lindsay where she has of H. in 1917. When I speak of B. been spending her holidays. Miss Laura Huck, of Belleville, medicine, groceries and provision spent Christmas and New Year's bills and amount set down as B. of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. H. I stated in a letter in 1916 that

Mr. and Mrs. T Arthurs

visiting friends in Belleville.

Mrs. Don MacDonald received O'Brien's Bridge was about \$11000

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson,

3000 TONS OF RUN-OF-MINE ANTHRACITE

prise of one of our local of sending out in quarter-ton doles to

terday brought out the fact that sizes. They would not have had this much except for the timely arrival of

a few cars the past week A short time ago one of our local good deal of attention, and the at the home of his brother, Bruce has received a letter from C. A. Ma-ing a season of scarcity he bought His Worship, Mayor Mulholland as a teakettle or smaller. Anticipatgrath, Dominion Fael Controller, the lot-60 cars in all. Six of the Sergt, F. T. McNorton has re- who suggests the appointment of a cars have already arrived. Sixteen turned from France after spending civic fuel controller, an official to more have passed through the custwo years there. He is visiting look after the interests of those who toms and are now on their way from

It was expected that the city rockear-load a day. This is being screened to peanut, chestnut, stove and furnace sizes, all of which will be sold at a uniform price. The coal is said to be of fine quality and free

### LATE DUNCAN B. BENN

mains were taken to Belleville cemetery vault. The bearers were Messrs Dawson, Chas. Bonisteel, James Weese, J. Legault, jr., C. F. Robin-

### A SMALL MARKET

Today's market was very slimly attended. Prices steady. Eggs sold at 65c: butter. per pair. A few turkeys of small size were offered.

No potatoes have for ten days, owing to the cold Meats remain unchanged.

Hogs sell at \$17.25, beef at \$17

### THURLOW MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS. Plainfield, Jan. 2nd, 1918.

Editor Ontario.-I can assure you that I was greatand Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant ily, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H Henry tion and to find the Board of Health in such a healthy financial shape as reduced from \$376 in 1916 to \$120 and Mrs. Frank Hickerson, of Little visiting at the home of his uncle. \$21 in 1917, grocers uni pour reduced to to \$297 in 1917 as per B. of H. statement in 1917. Or in other words th doctor's bill in 1916 amounts to a most a \$100 more than the total B. of H. account I mean doctor's bill. the doctor's bill and medicine cost Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bennett and the Township of Thurlow more than master Wilbur are spending their all the other townships in Hastholiday in the State of Maine ings county. I repeat the statement but I did not say B. of H. as they Mr. and Mrs. Don. MacDonald quoted me as saying. I said doctor's motored to Foxboro on Christmas bills and medicine. The words Board of Health did not appear in my let-Mrs. James Sweanor, of Toronto. ter, judging from the above figures 1917 proved a great benefit to our are towship and would have been a far greater benefit if it had been Mr. and Mrs. E. Fraser and master brought on a few years ago when the week spent with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. statement. I was surprised to learn from our Dep. Reeve that cost of

the U.S. Government for \$861,000.

OPINION IN BRITAIN

it Would Be Taken as Indication

Jan. 3.—Rations everything for everybody! That is the way things seem to be trending.

consumption go on. Just a very lift present under consideration in the laws provide in a wholly adequate critics are always numerous. They by retioning, might easily tide the country over a very critical period the time between now and next Probably one of the most serious harxest. At the present rate, many problems which the Government now ships must go down ere then, not to has to face is that of coal supply. Debe entirely replaced by all the new spite the fact that Canada imported COLDEST SNAP ones the world can build. However, more coal this year than last there when next harvest comes there is a real and alarming shortage even should be a very large crop of food- at this early period of a hard winter stuffs of all kinds grown right in due principally to hoarding on the Great, Britisin on the immensely in- part of individuals during the sum-

Sugar Hard to Get

post-office. This entitles them to their more one-half pound of sugar each per neighbor.

great inconveniences Landladies couraged. put in applications which include their boarders, and should the boarder move, he or she gets a transfer at the post-office. Hotels, and fer at the post-office. Hotels and restaurants, etc., with a big floating clientele naturally must be permitted to provide for all-comers So when you eat in public it will not be necessary to produce your sugar card as the waiter heaves in sight with the coffee.

Syrup in Tea

Syrup-golden syrup and mo asses has come into great favor or porridge, puddings and as an to the white pine forests of Canada 17.9; third coldest December, 1872, ingredient for cooking in place of and the United States is indicated clearly by the large amounts of moncounders are syrup in little cream jugs control. In Canada \$25,000 has with coffee. Consequently syrup has been appropriated by the Dominion a London magistrate ruled that detection and eradication. The exmachinery must be got into opera- that the cost of figuring the disease was killed by an automobile driven the war. Look at the maps. Gerthem as an evidence that the Govern- In the United States the Federal man; Mrs. Charlotte La Rue, aged mother of the late Walter La Rue. but almost everyone would welcome imately \$50,000.

BE CURTAILED

Ottawa, Jan. 3.—Canada, which Unquestionably, the expenditure residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. awakening to the responsible and since the war commenced has cur- of large sums of money is both nec- E. DeVault, 16 Bridge St. West, difficult position the President occur- of large sums of money is both nec- E. DeVault, 16 Bridge St. West, difficult position the President occur- of large sums of money is both nec- E. DeVault, 16 Bridge St. West, difficult position the President occur- of large sums of money is both nec- E. DeVault, 16 Bridge St. West, difficult position the President occur- of large sums of money is both nec- E. DeVault, 16 Bridge St. West, difficult position the President occur- of large sums of money is both nec- E. DeVault, 16 Bridge St. West, difficult position the President occur- of large sums of money is both nec- E. DeVault, 16 Bridge St. West, difficult position the President occur- of large sums of money is both nec- E. DeVault, 16 Bridge St. West, difficult position the President occur- of large sums of money is both nec- E. DeVault, 16 Bridge St. West, difficult position the President occur- of large sums of money is both nec- E. DeVault, 16 Bridge St. West, difficult position the President occur- of large sums of money is both nec- E. DeVault, 16 Bridge St. West, difficult position the President occur- of large sums of money is both nec- E. DeVault, 16 Bridge St. West, difficult position the President occur- of large sums of money is both nec- E. DeVault, 16 Bridge St. West, difficult position the President occur- of large sums of money is both nec- E. DeVault, 16 Bridge St. West, difficult position of large sums of money is both nec- E. DeVault, 16 Bridge St. West, difficult position of large sums of money is both nec- E. DeVault, 16 Bridge St. West, difficult position of large sums of money is both nec- E. DeVault, 16 Bridge St. West, difficult position of large sums of money is both nec- E. DeVault, 16 Bridge St. West, difficult position of large sums of money is both nec- E. DeVau tailed few of its pleasures and en-essary and justifiable to ensure the Belleville. He came here from Na- pied.—Millions of Germans of im- has been visiting her aunt. Mrs. B. feed door into the cellar. Keep the Toronto and York will hold a camjoyments, is to feel the heavy hand future and the present of our white panee three months ago in ill-mense wealth and influence using evoration of war in the near future if regula- pine forests. The threat to the large health in order to have his daugh-ery effort to inundate th country of this hand with the present of the panee three months ago in ill-mense wealth and influence using evoration of the present of the panee three months ago in ill-mense wealth and influence using evoration of the present of the panee three months ago in ill-mense wealth and influence using evoration of the panee three months ago in ill-mense wealth and influence using evoration of the panee three months ago in ill-mense wealth and influence using evoration of the panee three months ago in the p of war in the near future if regula- pine torests. The threat to the large health in order to make the large Government are carried out. The species is especially sehrious, since and was in his 61st year. He was a the World all traitors to their country. W. J. Reid's. warning of Hon. F. B. Carvell, de- the small trees are peculiarly sus- blacksmith by occupation. In reli- try; three thousand strikes organiz-

IS DESIGNABLE palities or Provinces has been disting the summer, it has been found only couraged by the Minister of Finance, in the Counties of Nicolet, Artha-

No Investment Unless for War

Canadian be suddenly picked up in the suddenly picked up in the suddenly lavish system of supplying meals to and cultivated. It has been found mense navy. True it is that it has turned down by a majority of 170,-Toronto and whisked magically arrived to supplying means to that in this way the spread of the been of untold value in the protection of the been of untold value in the protection of the been of untold value in the protection. across here, he or she would be talk and restaurants shall be allowed disease to the pines can beat be pretion it has afforded, and in keeping to the difficulties surrounding the astonished at the comparative to continue long after the New Year vented. The present outlook for the German fleet in the Kiel Canal President and his Cabinet, because abundance of food in most households, to say nothing of hotels and Regulations are under consideration controlling the disease seems to cenBut some modern critics declare that it was well known that the President holds, to say nothing of notels and the restriction of gormandizing tre on whether wild currants and Zebrugge and Bruges, the great sub-ardently desired Mitchell's election. restaurants. Though prices are at such places and for the placing of gooseberries can be completely and marine bases of Germany, should Let us all hope and pray that some

But, needless to say, there are other essential commodities is also the preservation of the pine is so said, could have atterly destroyed these bases.

BRANTFORD HAS grave fears of a serious shortage in anticipated in the near future as a great that the issue cannot remain these bases. some staples should an uncontrolled complement to the regulation at the in doubt. As a matter of fact, the

Inspection of Coal Bins

CURRANT . AND . GOOSEBERRY BUSHES SPREAD PINE BLISTER DISEASE

That the pine blister disease conor porridge, puddings and as an to the white pine forests of Canada syrup was sugar, that reminder of penditures of the two provinces on not buckwheet paneakes may soon this work will probably be about be on the list. Doubtless some equal to those of the Dominion, so that the cost of fighting the disease broken at loss of her only son, who

Government has made an appropriation of \$300,000 for the current fishes forgiven the man responsible for man, woman and child in Germany that the current fishes forgiven the man responsible for man, woman and child in Germany that the current fishes forgiven the man responsible for man, woman and child in Germany that the current fishes forgiven the man responsible for man, woman and child in Germany that the current fishes forgiven the man responsible for man, woman and child in Germany the current fishes forgiven the man responsible for man, woman and child in Germany the current fishes forgiven the man responsible for man, woman and child in Germany the current fishes forgiven the man responsible for man, woman and child in Germany the current fishes forgiven the man responsible for man, woman and child in Germany the current fishes for man responsible for man re ing nearly \$200,000 have been made by the States of Massachusetts, New of Justice, for the pardon of Peters. by the States of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania. Wisconsin and Minnesota. Of this amount \$141,500 is and has done all any human being could do towards alleviating my from the current year, the current year. DIAN LIVING available during the current year, could do towards alleviating my the balance being expendable next

the pine blister disease has secured a very strong foothold in that state ts stringent measures are imperative if

warning of Hon. F. B. Carveil, de- the small trees are postularly subtivered in the course of an address at ceptible to the disease.

gion he was an Anglican, Mrs. Benn ed since the declaration of war;

St. John, on Thursday night to the In Quebec, the occurrence and the passed away in Belleville on Jan. traitors like La Follette and his Jr. a son was born this morning at ashes to recover the good coal that
well-known resident of Cobourg, St. John, on Thursday night to the In Quebec, the occurrence and the passed away in Belleville on Jan. traitors like La Folicit and his Jr. a son was born this morning at asnes to recover the good coal that defect that the Dominion may expect spread of the disease is proving less 17th, 1917. The interment will crew of pacifists; Socialists by thousand the passed away in Belleville One of the disease is proving less 17th, 1917. The interment will crew of pacifists; Socialists by thousand the passed away in Belleville on Jan. traitors like La Folicit and this Jr. a son was born this morning at asnes to recover the good coal that well-known that are different will crew of pacifists; Socialists by thousand the passed away in Belleville on Jan. traitors like La Folicit and this Jr. a son was born this morning at asnes to recover the good coal that well-known the passed away in Belleville on Jan. traitors like La Folicit and this Jr. a son was born this morning at asnes to recover the good coal that well-known the passed away in Belleville on Jan. traitors like La Folicit and this Jr. a son was born this morning at asnes to recover the good coal that well-known the passed away in Belleville on Jan. traitors like La Folicit and this Jr. a son was born this morning at asnes to recover the good coal that well-known the passed away in Belleville on Jan. traitors like La Folicit and this Jr. a son was born this morning at asnes to recover the good coal that the passed away in Belleville on Jan. traitors like La Folicit and this Jr. a son was born this morning at asnes to recover the good coal that the passed away in Belleville on Jan. traitors like La Folicit and the passed away in Belleville on Jan. traitors like La Folicit and the passed away in Belleville on Jan. traitors like La Folicit and the passed away in Belleville on Jan. traitors like La Folicit and the passed away in Belleville on Jan. The passed away in Belleville on Jan. traitors like La Folicit and the passed away in Belleville on Jan. The passed away in Be

sea is taken sor ously here. Already view of the stu toutto promiscuous invesiments of money the international boundary. Thus on the p rt of individu is, munici- far, after careful work throughout paities or Provinces has been dis the summer, it has been found only and a warning h s been issued to baska, Lotbinierre, Jacques Cartier the effect that in future money must and Two Mountains, and there only The Lord High Admihal, Sir John dent's action. How the country

their cuisines upon a common-sense economically removed and whether long ago have been blown to pieces time the Angel of Peace may give us owners of cultivated ourrants prefer by the immense guns of Jellicoe's the victory over evil. A curtaliment of individual cons to lose their bustes rather than the feet. Anchored near the coast, or

way for the settlement of this ques- point out what could and should tion on a basis which recognizes the have been done, knowing nothing great public interest at stake.

mer. Householders should not be comber that has been experienced privilege of an Englishman to grum- vate stocks of coal, which are more surprised if before long they find since 1876. In that year the aver- ble. their bins inspected to discover whe age temperature for the month was Men are needed at the front. The sumption. One wealthy resident ther they have accumulated more 17.2 degrees, which was the cold- hour is approaching when Germany who with his family is now in Calithe moment with many. All male than their just share. If they have est ever experienced for a December, will probably make her final and su-fornia, is declared to have forty householders must register to obtain they may be gently requested to dis- This last month the average was preme effort. With the addition of tons of coal in his cellar. The dealsugar certificates through the local tribute of their bounty at a price to 19.5 degrees. The coldest day was the released prisoners, the men withtheir more needy but less provident on the 29th, when the mercury sank drawn from the Russian frontier, to 17 below, while the warmest was Germany will hurl the greatest army

erature for the day."

The total snowfall for December higher than usual.

Coldest December, 1876, 17.2 de-

rees; coldest December since, 1917. 19.5; second coldest December, 1859

MAN WHO CAUSED HER SON'S FATAL INJURY

by Joseph Peters, a Windsor business many is ahead everywhere. We can

DEATH OF DUNCAN B. BENN

## The War

te conserved for the war funds of the on the black currant, which is one Jellicos, has been retired and old convulsed with anguish when it finds Dominion, which though but re- of the alternate hosts of the disease. Admiral Wemyss been appointed in that ships, hospitals, camps, municently replenished by the Victory In Ontario, the problem of eradi- his stead. Strange things happen, tion factories, all are delayed by pro-That Government is Really Grap- Loan, will have to be further re-cation is proving even larger than Only a short time ago Jellicoe was fiteers and contractors, who make plenished before the New Year is had been anticipated, since, as a redeemed a wonder. The battle in the money by delays. Quarrels between sult of careful scouting, it has been North Sea in which Admiral Beatty executive officers; the great warlord found in a number of new localities. won high honors, has, I think, much Crozier, insisting upon a machine Among the New Year resolutions

The infection is very general to do with Jellicoe's retirement. Navgun (the Browning) which does not
throughout a radius of about one al critics say that had Jellicoe supin any sense compare with the Lewis Everybody is prepared for and ex- of the Canadian people will be one to hundred miles surrounding Toronto, ported Beatty, as he should have gun, which should be manufactured Everybody is prepared for and expecting the advent of this close food the effect that, however attractive with the worst infections in the Nidone, the German fleet could not by the hundreds of thousands; foes pecting the advent of this close rood the short that, and no sensible man or wo. the investment offered, they must agara district. The infections in the have escaped. Beatty was not sup- within, foes without; treachery ramcontrol, and no sensible man or wo. the investment onered, they must agar district. The infections in the have escaped. Beatty was not supmer northern Counties of Simcoe, Victor-ported sufficiently and gave up the ia, Haliburton and Peterboro are, ac-chase. The capture would have end-than a million of troops can be plac-Outwardly, food seems just as with the winning of the war.

Plentiful as of yore. Provision The first "drastic" act of the Govshop fronts are crammed with ernment consisted of a move toward dangerous proximity to the pine area ish, and two British cruisers, Zis the common sense.

It is just common sense.

Chase. The capture would nave enuctions of the war. Then the recent loss of the Department of Agriculture, in dangerous proximity to the pine area ish, and two British cruisers, Zis the But in the midst of this Babel edibles, and a stranger walking complete prohobition. But those who of the Trent watershed. A number of infections in Haliburton are well within this pine area. The infection in the eastern part of the province within the province of energy. world's metropolis as at least in the which they may have come to conin the eastern part of the province the number of merchantmen, the he possesses. first year of the w.r., when Britain sider as a practical necessity will dis-refused to stint herself and mocked cover that denial is not to end there.

For the present at least the work

The present at least the work the immense values at stake. Fault York. Did you notice that Mitchell. consists mainly of eradication of has also been found with the lack of who stood for the war, supported by submarines. Indeed, should a lt is not intended that the present currants and gooseberries, both wild energy displayed by such an im- Roosevelt, Tatt and Hughes, was

whatever of the attending difficulties. But the Board of Admiralty evidently, insisted upon a change. One would have thought that Beatty had earned the step up; but the Ad- in the thermometer to fifteen demiralty chose to appoint a man who grees below zero this morning the may be a miracle, but whose portrait combined shortage of gas and coal gives no evidence of any sagacity is being keenly felt here.

one-half pound of sugar each per neighbor.

A further restriction is expected only five days previous, when the their own grocer's.

People in boarding-houses and hotels and those who eat at restaunate and tea-rooms are not put to couraged.

The production and conservation of essentials are to be envice," said the weather man. "The couraged diers should be lying at Salonica,"

The production and conservation of essentials are to be envice," said the weather man. "The couraged diers should be lying at Salonica," 17.9; 1872, 18.7; and 1876, 17.2. men join the Allied front, the Allies he normal temperature for Decem- would smash the Huns easily. But ber is 26.2 degrees, but only on six how are they to get to the front? days in the last month has the tem- What would become of Greece? perature gone above the mean tem- Could the transports safely make the passage on the mined waters of the Mediterranean? It may be deemed

the Somme, who won the Disting- was 30 and his wife, Dora, 22.

Windsor, Jan. 3.—Although heart-tell you frankly that I do not by any sooner we realize this, the better. I sued for \$20,000. means feel sure of the outcome of

DIAN LIVING
the balance being expendable next
year under the biennial appropriasee your way towards ordering his
see your way towards ordering his
release from prison at Sandwich,
where he is now confined."

Infortunately essential that we should
have 750,000 splendid troops removsee your way towards ordering his
release from prison at Sandwich,
where he is now confined."

Unifortunately the United States ed from Salonica to the Flanders front without delay, because delays

Unfortunately, the United States with Mr. Long, Peterboro, last week, mild weather; but, as a rule, the will hold out till victory. did not wake up soon enough. Many
Miss Leah Gilbert is visiting at damper should not be touched very valuable months were lost long be- Corbyville for a few days, its white pine is to continue as an Duncan B. Benn, of Napanee died usly forced the hand of the Presfriends on Wednesday. It was the furnace see that the shutoff damper this morning at an early hour at the ident. We Canadians are only just occasion of the baptism of their two in the pipe is open and the check out the district are swamped with

## **ACITATION TO** SEIZE COAL

Brantford, Dec. 30 .- With a drop

than sufficient for the winter's con-

Suffered Grievous Wrong

Sunday school was well attended and again add fuel. Don't leave fuel Several from this locality attended over a glowing fuel bed at any time. In Winnuing the War, Is Lloyd the Xmas entertainment on Monday The fuel door damper should be op-

evening last. wening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson spent fire. Air for combustion should be

Mr. and Mrs. B. Pitman entertain- per and opening the check damper Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Reid visited per should never be opened until the might.

at Mr. M. Mott's this week. Mr. Copeland, Deseronto, has been per in the smoke pipe may be closed visiting at Mr. Wm. Tracey's.

## HOTEL QUINTE, Belleville Wednesday January 16th.

DORENWEND'S Display of ARTISTIC HAIR GOODS Should be seen by

veuthful. Ladies' who have not sufficient hair

WHO ARE BALD

are invited to have a FREE DEMONSTRATION of the style that LADIES: - witches, Braid-, Transforms ions, Pompadours, Waves

GENTLEMEN'S: Hygenic Toupees and Wigs which are inable, featherweight and are worn by over a quarter million people. A benefit to the health and appea-REMEMBER THE DATE

OF VISIT

DORENWEND'S HEAD OF MICE:-105 YOUNG ST. (FORONTO)

## Inspect These

Phaetons, Auto Seat Top Buggies, Platform Spring De nocra Wagons, Steel Tudular Axe Wagons, Lolster Spring, Roya Mail Delivery Wagons, Factors Milk Wagons, Repairing Painting, Trimming, Rubber Fires, All kinds of Automobil repaired, painted and uph lstered.

### THE FINNIGAN CARRIAGE & WAGONCO.

BELLEVII LE.

## HOW TO SAVE COAL

Owing to the shortage of coal it is ashes to be deposited on the interadvisable to exercise care and intel- ior heating surfaces. This prevents ligence in the use of coal. Governor utilization of the heat in the smoke Whitman, of New York State, has and gases; Clean flues frequently;

ssued the following suggestions to with soft coal, every other day is none too often to give the furnace a service dates back to 1840, and the where they have been for over two george R. WEBB, OF GANAN- of the heat goes up the chimney. It tards heat transmission 25 per cent. Don't burn coal in open grates for brushing down. One-eighth inch of OQUE SUED FOR ALIENAisn't necessary to have every room In addition to the above suggesttion of Affections heated; most people would be ions I might state "it's cheaper to healthier if they slept in cold bed- add moisture to the air than fuel to Justice Clute Says Young Man Has rooms. Close off spare rooms. Ex- the furnace." Teday, coal is one of amine furnace and see that there are the sinews of war. With a proper no cracks at floor line to permit air relative humidity supplied in Toronto, Jan. 3.—In a judgment leakage into the ash pit. Make sure homes, offices, etc., we should save was 23 inches, which was 14 inches cold-blooded to abandon Greece, but given by Mr. Justice Clute, Geo R. that all firing, ash pit and clean-out 15 to 25 per cent of fuel. The leadthe necessities of the case are such Webb, merchant of Gananoque, is doors are airtight when closed. En- ing health authorities agree that a that these men should be at once awarded \$5,000 damages in his ac- deavor to keep the entire fuel space temperature of 66 to 68 degrees. transported to the western front.

Why do I say this? Because Lt.

tion against his wife's father and why do I say this? Because Lt.

tion against his wife's father and with a relative humidity of from 40 to 50 per cent., is as comfortable as McClintock, of the 87th Battalion of lock, of the same town, for the alien- tom of the feed door opening, heap- 72 to 74 degrees of dried air. You the Grenadier Guards, wounded at ation of his wife's affection. George ing the coal slightly in the centre, can make this six degree fuel saving Don't let the fuel bed burn down by humidfying the air. No system uished Conduct Medal, was presented to King George and complimentto him as "Dearest George", but afthe fire and shake the grate at regter or warm air, adds any moisture ed by him, just back from active ser-ter she became Mrs. Webb her let- ular intervals; two or three times to the air, for moisture cannot and vice in Flanders and the front, now ters referred to him as "that pie- daily is generally sufficient unless ooze out of an iron pipe unless the instructing Americans at Platts faced." They were married in her burgh Camp, says as to the spirit of American people as to the war:

American people as to the war:

They were married in her vice required. Frequent feeding and furnace in many cases has a water shaking are unsconomical. In mild become a popular article these days.
And rather strangely considering its close relationship to sugar, no restriction has yet been imposed on its sale. However, as not long ago already won it. And we haven't won marks that the young man had sufit. As things stand now, we are losfered a grievous wrong and was enit. As things stand now, we are losfered a grievous wrong and was enit. As things stand now, we are losfered a grievous wrong and was enit. As things stand now, we are losfered a grievous wrong and was enit. As things stand now, we are losing it. We are the under dog. The titled to substantial damages. Webb is desired, open damper in ash pit There are several types of humidifiand add a small quantity of coal, ers on the market for different sys-In this particular case do not shake ems of heating, which would help

BVERYBODY MUST JOIN

the grate until this fresh coal is well to solve the fuel situation.

ignited, then shake down the ashes.

door drafts open and admit cold air

ened only to admit air over a fresh

drawn through the burning bed of

ash pit is closed. The shutoff dam-

George's Message

London, Jan. 4.-Lloyd George's Mrs. C. Brintnell has been visiting coal, and as a general rule, all soldiers is that everybody must take her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bronson, checking of drafts should be accomsome part in winning the war. Lord Derby hopes that the coming in the smoke pipe. The check damhome after a victory of right wer

Lord Robert Cecil admits that the per in the smoke pipe may be closed partially in case of an unusually a hard year before them but hopes Mr. Harry Ross spent a few days strong draft, to check the fire in that strengthened by America, they

often. Never check by leaving the before next New Year," he says.

DELEG

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thers, James F

Mrs. Nancy of Mr. Peter passed away daughter of t son, having b Mrs. Myers re about four yea previously for Front of Sidner of the Taherps Besides her hu sisters and one being, Misses Nicholson, resid stead, Mrs. M. and Mrs. Eliza and the brother of Cannifton.

MRS. WILL Margaret Tho of Mr. William away at an ear at the family re Street after abo ness. Mrs. Thon Fermanagh, Irel born in the year Belleville over 5 resided here eve son was a memi formed Episcopa one son. John. her husband to

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### DEFECTIVE (?) GETS 7 YLARS

Frederick Webster Pleads Guilty in Peterboro - Second Marriage Took Place in Belleville

Peterboro, Jan. 3. Frederick Webster who pleaded guilty in po lice court this morning to two charces of bigamy, was sentenced to years in Kingston Penitentiary. Webater was married three times. 1.e was last married here in November having come from Belleville, where he was married in July. Webster's st marriage took place in Toronto fact he himself revealed when he obtained the official records as proof that he was not eligible in the unmarried class for military servi; Two of his marriages were only four months apart

Webster came to Peterborough short time ago from Belleville, ald applied to Chief of Police Thompso for a position as detective. Later the Chief received an enquiry regarding Webster from his wife in Belleville. Webster's Peterbore marriage was an after-discovery.

# A. FROST WAS

quer in Trenton

A. Frost was in Trenton police court fined \$300 and costs or three months in jail by Magistrate O'. Rourke for selling liquor without a costs or 3 months in jail on another count for selling liquor on Dec. 15. C. G. Meath pleaded guilty to sell-

day, January 11th. Inspector Arnott and Crown Attorney Carnew prosecuted.

for judgment and sentence until Fri-

## UBITUARY

The obsequies of the late Mr. Mineard A. Faul was held on Tues-

home, and two sisters and three bro- pause in enemy effort means further 8th. ton Mich.

### MRS PETER D. MYERS

Mrs. Nancy Myers, beloved wife

born in the year 1834. She came to as even the Germans must know.

ployed as night man on the Bay of on the early morning train for Har-the submarine chasers built in the

## MARRIACES

uary 2nd, 11918, at the resiience of the bride's sister. Mra Geo. E. Reid, 4378 Western Avenue. Westmount, Montreal, Miss Annie S. Hickey, to Doct .: Joseph Caldwell, of Bellevil' Ont.

### **DEATHS**

THOMPSON - In Belleville on Friday, January 4, 1918, Margare' Thompson, beloved wife of M William Thompson, aged years.

LEAVENS - In Toronto, on Jan .. ary 3rd, 1918, Ella J. Stephenson, relict of the late George N. Leavens.

MEYERS At Belleville Jan. 3rd 1918, Nancy Mayers, beloved wife of Peter D. Meyers.

death. The remains arrived this morning from Kingston.

The funeral of the late Miss Del-

LATE H. G. HUFF

The funeral of the late Howard ing liquor and the case was enlarged Mr. Gall of Roblin's Mills, officiated at the religious service. The real tributes had been offered in memory of the deceased.

# HUN INTRICUE

thers, James Faul, of Murray, Peter reorganization of the Italian army According to figures offered by little inconveniences in connection four companies writing industrial in-

gency in the spring. sisters and see brother, the sisters selforts tail the more clumsy he has deadweight tons have been completation, residing on the old homesting on the old the early of the death of H. Gay in Starty. Those who mourn have the support of the death of H. Gay in Starty. Those who mourn have the support of the death of H. Gay in Starty. Those who mourn have the support of the death of H. Gay in the support of the death of H. Gay in the support of the death of H. Gay in

ness. Mrs. Thompsen was a native of house, the centre of the admiring tar. The House Committee on Naval Peterboro. Fermanagh, Ireland , where she was peasantry, is really the true picture, Affairs after spending but one day Among those was spent their New

## CONUMEON

# INVESTIGATING

DONE IN BUILDING OF SHIPS

ndications That "Red-tape" Been to Some Extent Responsible United States Army.

Washington, - America's war are building.

he. as head of the Emergency Fleet Cor- Stotes army. It has been shown by resigning declared that his hands had fully equipped with machine guns Hallfax for the purpose of studying dred farm tractors will be sent to to a wall. He described it as a feel-

Foxboro Methodist church, where conducting the investigation. Hur-clared that the United States army plastics were being conveyed to the aboard a naval transport. All will in's Regiment. It was, he said, in Rev. Mr. Kemp officiated. Interment ley's testimony brought out the fact has at the present time but three per battle front and, though at the time be across by March, when the spring the trench known as "Leicest r was in the Forboro cometery, the bearers being Messrs. S. C. Gay, B. Hamilton, L. Snider, W. Wickett, J. Gowell, jr. and C. Pitman.

The progress of America's mercent of the needed heavy artiflery. Cent. of the needed heavy artiflery. The bearers being Messrs. S. C. Gay, B. Hamilton, L. Snider, W. Wickett, J. Gowell, jr. and C. Pitman.

The plan for sending the tractors duties as head of the ordunance deformance de ed States. Cross-examination was at refused to confirm his appointexceedingly close and confining. The ment to the ordinance division, althe special board of adjusters appointed by the insurance companies or men and women to use the ...

The special board of adjusters appointed by the insurance companies or men and women to use the ... G. Huff took place on Thursday af-mitted that the situation was criti-intimated that it had been planned to have been busily at work slace the The tractors will be distributed by cel. Despite the fact of Admiral rel'eve General Crozier of his duties explosion occurred and are now near the French Minister of Agriculture.

Building New Shipyards

mains were brought to Believille scored when Hurby admitted thet 42 investigetion will be, mast uch as how much of the loss is attributable. The National Implement & Ve-

spent the greater part of his life, legions from the Russian-Roumanian a tonnage of 5,51; 100. Hulls have Five years ago he moved to titth front into the mountains and along actually been completed within 64 concession Staney, where he spent the lower Plave for a decision in this days on the Pacific Coast. Hurley the remaining days of his life theatre of war or be content with dig-stated, and further more explained Besides the widow he leaves three ging in and extending the scope of that the labor employed in ship consons, Albert, of Oshawa, Harry, of his air raids on the towns of Venetia. struction has been increased 45.2 per Auburn Washington, Kenneth, at There are days, likewise, when a cent, in the nine weeks ending Dec. ficial states: "The traveling public explosion. As a matter of fact, with

of Newark and Abraham, of Beaver- and growth of confidence among the Hurley 1,427 ships of 3,573,108 dead with train delays should remember surance, life companies have not been people of ability to meet any contin- weight tons are under construction hat the weather now being experi- heavily hit by the disaster. They or under contract. Of these 431 ships meed is the worst and coldest re- will simply demand the customary ALLEGED HE BOASTED OF FOOL-The Italy which has emerged from of 3,056,000 tons were already un-corded for any December within the proof of death and settle with the the trial by fire in the momentuous der construction when the comman- ast sixteen years. There were two beneficiaries. weeks since the October reverses is deering order went into effect on housand miles for instance, on the of Mr. Peter D. Myers, of this city, an Italy which from bottom to top August 3rd. The new tonnage of Canadian Pacific system where the passed away today. She was a has taken stock to learn its full steel ships ordered is represented by thermometer registered thirty decauses and effects. As a consequence 599 ships of 3,9%5,200 deadweight grees below or more, and at some son, having been born in the first there has been laid bare more tone. The wooden ships for which places it was as low as sixty degrees. Concession of Huwtingdon. Mr. and completely than at any time during contracts have been let represent 379 The engineers and trainmen who Mrs. Myers removed to Belleville the war as far as this country is bottoms of 1,344,900 deadweight work under such conditions are about four years ago, having lived concerned—the naked skeleton of tons and there are in addition 58 com little short of heroes. The addipreviously for many years on the enemy's posite ships of 207,000 deadweight tional cost of coal under such con-away on Saturday morning one of the enemy intrigues. But the enemy's posite ships of 207,000 deadweight tional cost of coal under such con-away on Saturday morning one of the enemy intrigues. Front of Sidney. She was a member willy efforts to sow seeds of discord tons. Since the requisitioning order ditions amounts to many themsand Napance's most respected residents with the wife of an overseas soldier of the Tabernacle Methodist Church.

Besides her husband she leaves four sisters and so have had results opposite to what he went into effect on August 3rd, forty-deliars; and the burden placed upon in the person of Mrs. Uriah Wilson, and soon got into trouble by talking the railways cannot be minimized."

Deceased had been in falling health in the person of Mrs. Uriah Wilson. sisters and one brother, the sisters efforts fail the more clumsy he has deadweight tons have been complet-

ressels in order to keep up with the

agrinst 300 in comm'ssion two years go," Secretory Daniels stated. In evidence of the fact that the HURLEY TELLS WHAT IS BEING three year program which wa start- ON ed before the war is going to be but a small part of the program of the United States Navy during the war, Secretary Daniels startled the investigeting committee by declaring that under the war program there ore 428 for Holding up Supplies of the "cap'tal and important ships" now under construction which does not include 350 submarine chasers which

preparations are today under the More productive than the navy insearching investigation of Congress. vestigation has been the probe into Dominion Government will assume poration after a tenure of office of testimony that the armies of the tire insurance companies and membut a few weeks. Admiral Harris in United States will not begin to be vers of the government have gone to

interesting figures.

Contracts of the Emergency Fleet
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THEY ARE HEROES

These Frigid Days

away at an early hour this morning ward the Italian peasantry, where program.

at the family residence, 97 Catherine as Tommy Atkins, smoking a pipe in Investigation into the conduct of Street after about three months' ill- the doorway of an Italian farm- the navy has been unproductive that Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Clarke,

in enquiry found conditions in such Year's with friends here are, Miss

MAKE GO DITHE "We now have over 1,000 ships, 78

> GROUND THAT DISASTER WAS AN ACT OF WAR AND NATION RESPON-SIRLE

Fire Insurance Companies Find It Hard to Estimate What Damage Was Done by Fire and What by Explosion

There are three separate investiga the affairs of the war devartment the payment of losses incurred as a tions now going on in the Capitol conducted by the Senate Military Afwith two more to be taken up when fairs committee. This inquiry has tion ship Mont Blane in Hallfax har-Congress resumes after the holidays, shown that there has been an alarm-bor and that both the British and Ch'e' in interest is the investiga- ing delay in the ordnance division of United States governments will contion into the affairs of the United the wer deportment. General Croz-tribute a share of the money requir-States Shipping yard. This investier, head of the division, has admitted ed to make restitution to those who

steady flow of these most necessary It is pointed out that the catas- France by the Food Administration ing of coldness. His highest break Edward Hurley, chairman of the implements of modern warfare, trophe was wintually an incident of for use in increasing the French was nine. Shipping Board, was the first witness Heavy artiflery has also been greatly the war and that therefore the whole to be called upon by the Commerce impeded and it is understood that in nation is in a sense responsible for the Senste which is a closed session General Crozier deconducting the investigation. But, already have gone forward and enlisted in the Princess Patricks the shipbuilding for littles in the Unit- the General War Council. The Sen- ground there is every reason why the Young Morgenthau will go to France he and his wife are taking up poul-

Massassaga under Masonic auspices,
W. Bro. W. W. Anderson conduct
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We have been accepted has been no light one. Destruction on behalf of the French Government on the behalf of the French Government of the Behalf of the for a thorough investigation. There by fire in most cases followed dam-ment by Andrew Tardieu, French is a considerable degree of specula- age by the explosion and it has been High Commissioner to the United Investigators believed they had tion over what the outcome of this no easy matter to determine just States. begun to construct shipperds. Hurley tre sury department will be named their part and, so far as preliminary needs of American farmers. begun to construct shipperds. Hursey the sury dependent will be a statement of the activities of the activities of the rationals.

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war policies there can be no question the French in the spring to plant for the till. He seized everything in that the companies are liable. Even 500,000 additional acres in potatoes it, including the check. The two in the case of policies since issued and in the fall an extra million acres men made a rush for a passing The Men Who Work on Railways and containing special war clauses. the broadest interpretation of the latter would scarcely cover death Montreal, Jan. 4.—A raffway of losses to civil sans resulting from the who may have to put up with some the possible excaption of three or

MRS. TIRIAW WILSON MEAN

# AVENCE PADUA

have found these rumours rife in 29, 1916, there re but 48 vessels concert at Holloway on Tuesday Venetian plain. Sunday night, as pioneer miner in the Cariboo counties of the official communique has related. DAVID W. VANDERVOORT

The death occurred in Kingston
bospital yesterday of David W. Vandervoort, a well-known resident of
Belleville who resided at 130 CathBelleville who r ship, one transport, one destroyer Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. dec.

Austrian aerodromes an ignee in the expectation of the return of monton announces that, with twen deutenant-Governor Sir James tyone polls to hear from, Griesbach to the result of the returning once for west Education of the returning once for west Educa dears past. Latterly he had been em Mr. James Bailey of this city left Secretary Daniels declared that friends near Gleonasburg this week. Secretary Daniels declared that friends near Gleonasburg this week. Aikins of Manitoba, has been award
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ruins at 1,500 feet. and the Itclian fliers when they last week against a man with sight reached their own aerodromes again and scored 62 points in 1 hour and got out of their machines with a 40 minutes. The match took place shout of satisfaction.

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U.S. HAS SCHEME TO INCREASE FOOD CROPS

contracts for ships had been given to President Wilson has a plan for govto the one and how much to the other bacle Association approved the armen or companies owning no ship ernment control of the railroads. Should the Gov grament decide that rangement and gave assurance that yards. He declared that these ship. There are well-founded rumors that it cannot meet the losses, the insurfacility shipment abroad will not inbuilders, however, had immediately Secretary William G. McAdoo of the ance companies, will, of course, do berfere with production to meet the

ING OFFICIALS Windsor, Jan. 4 .- Bernard Litfin.

aged 6, a young German from Kitchaged 6, a young German from Ritch-ener, who has been held in Sandwich jail since the immigration authorjail since the immigration authorities found he had failed to register, will be charged with perjury as

grees below zero, which has pre- At the hospital, where Corby was vailed at Dawson for a solid month, taken in a police ambulance, the continued today with no indication born in the year 1834. She came to as even the Germans must know.

Belleville over 50 years ago and had But there are o'ner efforts to sow fine shape that they called off further Nixon, Madoc, Miss Hazzard, Miss P. Son was a member of Emmanuel Reson was a member of Emmanuel Reso of a break. All the hospitals are ness today and has a chance to live son was a member of Emmanuel Re- allies, such as wild rumers of British formed Episcopal Church. She leaves and Freuch victories on a huge scale, gating committee that of 108 ships formed Episcopal Church. She leaves and Freuch victories on a huge scale, gating committee that of 108 ships make they know how to counter to the until the weather moderates so that windsor and vicinity and the natural street of the last graves may be dag. The latest formed Episcopal Church. She leaves and French victories on a huge scale, gating committee that of the denials of which the Germans hope of all ships provided for in the three her husband to mourn her loss.

Mrs. J. Reid, of Sidney, Mrs. J. Reid,

Quinte bridge. He was in religion 9 old to attend the funeral of his faMethodist. His widow and six ther, Mr. John Bailey who passed sons (five in Belleville and one in away Wednesday evening, Jan. 2nd, Rochester) survive to mourn his in his 85th year.

The official count in the vessels is being changed but declared that the type of these vessels is being changed but declared that he hoped the navy would continMilitary Cross.

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## nitess OLDIER PLAYING

MARVELLOUS EXHIBITION OF NEW DEVELOPMENT

back today and photograph the A blind Canadian soldier played Avieno, too was badly wrecked, a billiard match in London, Eng. at the National Maritime Club, the blind player being Sergt Shawl, who lost his sight in the second battle of Ypres. He is an inmate of St. Dunstan's Hospital, Regent's FOR FRANCE Park, and at the end of the contest the mariners present collected £28 for the hospital funds.

The strange thing was that although he advanced his hand to locate the exact place of the balls, he only two or three times actual Will Also Release 2,000,000 Tons of touched a ball. He said that he could sense the ball, juts as anyone

## **BUTCHER HELD** UP ROBBED IN STORE

MEN OF ROYAL FLYING CORP. BLAMED FOR TORONTO

HOLD-UP

street car.

Seeing the men escaping, Winberg dashed after them. He caught the car by a flying leap but jus tas he was dragging himself on the run ning board one of the soldiers struck him in the mouth and he fell back to the pavement again. The men succeeded in making good their escape. The revolver was later found by a small boy. Every chamber was

ATTACKED MICHIGAN GROCER WITH A GUN AND WAS STRUCK WITH HAMMER

would-be robber regained conscious-Corby says he enlisted in the Canadian army, but was rejected as physi-

## PROUDFOOT NOTED FIGHTER FOR PRO-GRESSIVE M

Proudfoot, and a mother of Scotch and Irish descent respectively, the Sir James Pliny Whitney, the leader hew leader was horn on February of the Government, and the Hon J. W. Hanna, Provincial Secretary, with County of Huran. He received corrupt and improper acts," following morning, when two of the participant were fined \$16.20 and \$14.20 County of Huran. He releived his preliminary education in the public schools and private suition, natinated by Mr. Proudfoot before public schools and private suition, natinated by Mr. Proudfoot before including which, a graduanted from the Public Accounts Committee, aris in Goderich, where he garrow at Goderich, where he practised law for several years. In 1903, he came to Toronto and before the set of the date of the fifth of Duncan, provided the charge of Grant and Skeans. At present he is counted to the set of the law tirm of Repudloct, and Mrs. Henry I.

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HASTINGS BOES ITS

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THINGS HAVE

oly since I was a young fellow," said

n old-timer to the Sentinel-Star on

ednesday. "Years ago on Ne

F. J. Squire, of Havelock, was comnitted for trial on two charges of have consored many letters and see
erjury by County Magnetrate Lang: a vast difference. Some chaps apny at Peterboro on Thursday mornparently could write pages. These
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# NOW GHANGED SMASHED UP HER CUPBOARD

which is, as before, very interesting, adays. "The little more ad how Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sheighton, adays. "The little more ad how Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. much it is!" Let writing to us constitute that little bit more. I atsett, or Toronto. sometimes don't take into consideration that it takes three or four By Tommy at the Front. COMMITTED weeks at times for a letter to reach the boy in France His facilities are never too cushy" for writing and often his location, surroundings

r at Peterboro on Thursday morn parently could write pages. They aring was held in the Police Court seem to have the knack of being con, Mr. F. D. Kerr appearing for able to write entertainingly on many a defence and Mr. Joseph Wearing subjects. And on the other hand,

of Hadinas County—Then the derey were largely fastramental in the formation of the county in the specific of t

# ponderence. It would not. It is not easy to be 'forward' with a man whom the seas divide from you. If he were in hospital wounded, you would write to him. Believe me,

te doesn't need your letters any the Dec. 29th, 1917, when it was an SON RECENTLY WON MILITARY CROSS OF THE FRONT

Mr. William Proudion, X.C., the life was president of the West Harring, new insection of the providence of the When you write, do not think that the mention of little homely things she was in concern had passed away. COSTLY ONE of their people suffer," was her final tay with some warm drops of amity your English spirit. We are all sentimental over here. If your friend ship develops into something warm-ents and brothers the deepest symmetric ship develops into something warm-

Do not write about the war. The Rev. R. A'Court Simmonds, Rector war is always with us. Stimulate of Trinity Church, and the inter-

## WHY NOT Last week Mr. E. B. Haanel,

the Canadian Club in Montreal, urg-

ing the need of utilizing Cans

the defence and Mr. Joseph Wearing representing Crown Attorney Hatther are hundreds who can't think of a thing.'

Over Two Million and a Quarter Subscribed by Citizens of the County, One in Nine of Population Bought Victory Bonds.

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