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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1917.

CERMAN SUB. CAMPAIGN MAY YET DRAG U. S. INTO THE WAR

Number of Local Officers and Men Mentioned in Despatches by Gen. Haig

SUB WARFARE WILL FORCE ENTRY OF U.S. INTO WAR In Reply of Entente, Which Will Include Views of

America at End of Her Patience, and Will Accept No More Hun Apolo-

Washington, Jan. 5.-Following the Cabinet meeting yesterday, Secretary of State Lansing announced that President Wilson had authorized him to say that the United States Government had no other note in contemplation, and that such information was being sent to all American diplomatic representatives abroad.

Secretary Lansing would not discuss the question further, but it was understood that the reason for the announcement was apprehension the part of the administration that reports that another note would b sent would affect the Entente reply to the President's first note expected here in the near future.

It is understood here that the Brit ish government still is awaiting advices from the French Government concerning the publication of the Entente reply to President Wilson's peace note. It is now believed the reply will not be made public before

"Let me say, on my own authority." said Senator Lewis, in a re markable speech, "that I agree with the sentiment expressed from any quarter, the Secretary of State or anyone else (referring to Secretary Lansing's first explanation of the President's note to the powers) that his war cannot continue without

America being involved in the conof the food problem in the Berlin munithis nation are in such temper that cipal council is described in a dethey can ever again allow any compact to Reuter's from Berlin, by to regulate satisfactorily the dismander of ships, any captain or way of Amsterdam, At the end of bursement of butter and milk. He army, any officer of diplomacy, to the discussion, two resolutions were said that supplies continually decline visit upon this country an injury to adopted. The first introduced by So- and had become alarmingly low, and a citizen or property and escape on an excuse of misconception of orders or zeal of an officer?

cialists, demanded uniform distributhat the potato situation would be tion of food in the towns and in the country, and the adopting of Worst of all, the burgomaster said,

peated. America will not again ac-cept that form of apology and will heir profits. The second resolution ties from co-operating successfully. resent and punish to the full extent was offered by the Liberals, and conof her power. No amount of logic or demned the existing restrictions on the buying of supplies by towns. pacification would prevail.

means war with the United States. Adolph von Batocki, president of the former Japanese ambassador of the Rev. J. E. Peters, of boro street Methodist Church. the comprehension of the United circular he described as a complete Ambassador to Russia, in succession States, and faith in the sagacious confession of the impotence of the to Viscount Ichiro Notono. The latter foresight of the officials of the Adstate before the farmer. He added was recently appointed minister for ministration, in the effort looking to that even Field Marshal Von Hinden- foreign affairs. bring about peace with Europe that we might maintain peace in Am-

Senator Borah, attacking the Hitchcock resolution, said that in his judgment the United States by giving full approval to the President's note would bind itself in tthe futue with European nations to protect the integrity and security of smaller European nations, and that if this meant anything at all, it meant that the army and navy of this nation must be at the disposal of any world combination the war's end might see, to give protection."

FIVE KILLED

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 6.-Five men are reported killed in an ex plosion to-day in the Maxwell colliery of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre coal company at Ashley. Other mer may be entombed. Rescue corps have gone intot he workings.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Jan. 6 .- Dr. Friedrich Adler, who assassinated Premier Stuergkh of Austria, has attempted to hang himself in his cell, according to a Reuter despatch from Amsterdam, quoting the Kreuz-Zeitung of Vienna. Dr. Adler was cut down in time to save his life, but the incident may possibly delay the trial.

Weather Bulletin Toronto, Jan. 6.



-The disturbance IS THE BEST PLOW which was just with which to south of Lake Erie yesterday, DVERTISING has passed to the Maritime Provinces and another of lesser intensity is now approaching the Great

in southern districts and continues at Constanza. The Standard Refinery cold in the western provinces.

Forecasts.

WILL GIVE

Tokio, Jan. 6.—It is officially stated that the Allies' reply to President Wilson's to be shortly delivered through France, will represent the views of Japan as well as those of the other Entente Powers. According to the statement of officials the reply will contain specific peace terms which are regarded as premature at this time.

Death Sentences are Commuted

Vienna, via London, Jan. 6 .- The death sentence of four prominent Czechs who some time ago were conmuted by Emperor Charles to var-Charles Kramarz, a Czech deputy who was charged with trying to re concile Russia and Bohemia, has been resentenced to fifteen years imprisonment. Dr. Aloysius Rasin is vinka, six years and Joseph Zamaol, six years at hard labor.

The general annesty by the Emperor on the occasion of Officer commanding the 58th Batt., his coronation as King of Hungary does not apply here, but is confined

burg's appeal to the producers

AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA

(Associated Press)

Tokio, Jan. 6.—Viscount Yasuya

BRANTFORD MEN But it Must be Founded Up-

Several Local Soldiers Mentioned in Despatches of Gen. Sir Douglas Haig

TWO OFFICERS

Of 58th Battalion are Included, and Major T. P. Jones of the 4th

Lt.-Col. H. A. Genet, D. S. O.; 58th battalion.

Major F. E. Hicks, 58th battalion.

Major T. P. Jones, D. S. O., 4th battalion. Sergt. Major A. H. Davis,

Lance Corp. H. Ellins, 19th battalion.

Such is the latest honor roll of Brantfordites whose valor and sig-nal services upon the field of battle have won recognition in the despat-ches of General Sir Douglas Haig. and the hearts of their friends will be gladdened in the honor bestow ed upon them. All have rendered faithful service at the front before the present, and the majority of them bear wounds for the cause of the empire they are defending. Lt.-Col. H. A. Genet, commanding

the 58th Battalion, was among those only this week awarded the Disting-Circular of Food Regulation Board, It is Stated, Was a uished Service Order. Major F. E. Hicks was a few weeks ago invalided home from the front as unfit for further service, after spending the better part of a year in the trenches with the 58th

been useless. Burgomaster Wer-muth spoke pessimistically of Ber-Battalion. Major T. P. Jones, veteran of th who was this week recommended for Sergt. Major A. H. Davis is an veteran of the Mad Fourth Battalion, and one of a patriotic family of Brantfordites, all of whose eligibles are in the services of the

steps to prevent producers from with- were the fluctuations in the various wounded in July of 1916. Lance Corp. Horace Ellins is a member of the 19th Battalion, which went overseas as a part of the sec-

> Lt.-Col. C. A. Peters, who is also among those mentioned, is a brother of the Rev. J. E. Peters, of Marl-

Entente Ministers Meet at Rome to Resolve Upon More Decisive Action

By Courier Leased Wire.

New York, Jan. 6 .- A New York Times despatch from Rome says: Strictest secrecy is maintained about the discussions and decisions the meeting of allied premier and ministers which is now in sess ion here, but all agree that their coming to Rome is to co-ordinate their efforts for more decisive action aiming to bring the war to a speedy and successful termination. The present exchange of views in person was rendered necessary by the many changes which have lately occurred n the different cabinets of the allies An Italian statesman remarked that from to-day a new phase of the war would begin. At the same time, it is felt that the meeting in Rome contributes to give greater import ance to the answer of the Allies to President Wilson's note.

No Jap Rifles Go to Mexico

By Courier Leased Wire.

Tokio, Jan. 6 .- The foreign office announces that it has no knowledge of any consignment of rifles being shipped to Mexico by the Kotohira Maru as reported here recently.

The Kotohira Maru cleared from Yokohama on January 2, for Salinas Cruz, Mexico. A despatch from Tokio said that the vessel carried 2,-500 rifles and that three representatives of General Carranza were in Japan for the purpose of purchasing there, quantities of ammunition, rifles and artillery.

WILL GIVE PEACE TERMS MORE HONORS FOR POPE HOPES FOR PEACE BRAILA FALLS TO THE FORCES

on Right and Justice

Rome, Jan. 5.—via Paris, Jan. 6.—"I hope that peace, founded on right and justice, will soon return to the world," said Pope Benedict in answering New Year's greetings today from the Roman nobility. He added that he regretted that the nobles were so few because some were dead on battlefields, that some are prisoners and that others are at the front

Entente Reply to Hun Offer

London, Jan. 6 .- The Entente reply to the peace offer of the Central Powers was presented to the German foreign office by the American Ambassador on Friday afternoon, according to a Berlin despatch to Reuter's by way of

SWISS LOAN

Berne, Jan. 6. via Paris .-- The Swiss government is issuing a 4 1-2 per cent loan of 100,000,000 francs, thirty million francs of which will be used in repaying the first war loan Late of the 58th Battalion, mentionof five per cent due on Feb. 26.

Emperor, according to a copy of an

rder to the German army and navy

they desire the destruction of Ger-

many. He declares that "all respon-

sibility for further sacrifices rails

on his enemies and that with God's

help German arms will enforce the

understanding they have rejected.'

Amsterdam, Jan. 6—A Berlin telegram says that the following order

navy has been officially ennounced:

our enemies to enter forthwith into

peace negotiations. Our enemies re-fused my offer. Their hunger

for power desires Germany destruction. The war will be con- London, Jan. 6—3.

tral) Powers rulers I proposed

Kaiser Renews His



MAJOR F. E. HICKS

"With justified indignation at our

enemies' arrogant crime and with

by me. With God's help our arms

BELGIAN GENERAL DEAD

London, Jan. 6-3.05 p.m.-Cap-

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will enforce it."

"With God's Help," He Blasphemously Boasts, "Our Arms

Will Enforce a Peace Understanding"

received here charges the allies with determination to defend our holi-

rejecting his offer of peace because est possessios and secure for the

tinued. Before God and hum-anity I declare that on the author and hunter, who accompan-

governments of our enemies alone ied Theodore Roosevelt on his hun-falls the heavy responsibility for all ting expedition in 1909, has been

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further terrible sacrifices which I killed in action in East Africa.

Last Great Roumanian Granary Taken, and Defence of Dobrudja is Ended

London, Jan. 6-The Danube port of Braila. Roumania's chief commercial centre, has been captured by Mackensen. Troops of the Danube army advancing from the south and and west united with the Bulgarian forces on the Dobrudian side of the

city to effect its capture. The reduction of the last defences of the great Roumanian granary was rapid. German and Austrian bat-talions broke through the Braila oridgehead position Thursday, and in a desperate house-to-house struggle captured Gurgueti and Romanui, towns within the city's defen-In this operation 1,400 prisoners and six machine guns fell into the hands of the attackers.

Yesterday the Germans and Bulars co-operated in the final stroke for the city, the former sweeping into it from the southwest, the latter advancing across the bridge from Machin, on the right bank of the Danube, and over the lowlands toward the position. Enveloped on hree sides, the main body of Russian and Roumanian troops retreated oward the north, leaving the city

n possession of the enemy. Fokshany Almost Pocketed

Slobozia is only four miles from the Sereth southeast of Fokshany. The latter town, for several days, the goal of the German efforts in this section, is almost pocketed, forces of Falkenhayn having advanced far to the north on both sides of Fatherland a happy future you will it.

become as steel. Our enemise did not want the understanding offered plete clearing of Russia troops from last night, places the important town of Galatz, 12 miles north of Braila, BELGIAN GENERAL DEAD in a perilous position that makes its capture inevitable. The troops of the Danube army are driving towards it Maxmilian Wiclemans, chief of the from the south, while the Bulgars Belgian general staff, is dead of Dobrudja. Already Galatz is believed to be under the fire of the Bulgarian artillery from the opposite bank .of the Danube.

How Are Russians Affected?

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Jan. 6 .- The capture of Braila by Field Marshal von Mactensen, is discussed by the morning papers in reference to its probable efect on the Russian defence of the Sereth lines. Braila formed the advanced defense toward the eastern end of this line. Some of the com-mentators fear that the fall of the town may seriously shake the whole Russo-Roumanian position on the Sereth, and mean the abandonment of that front and the withdrawal to the Russian frontier, or perhaps be-yond it into Bessarabia. In the meantime the German effort to turn the line from the west is being pressed with an apparent prospect of suc-

FRANCE ASSURES SWITZERLAND

That She Will Observe and Respect the Latter's Neutrality

By Courier Leased Wire.

Paris, Jan. 6.—By order of the French Government, the French ambassador at Berne, has formally renewed to the Swiss federal council the assurances already given several times, notably on August 4, 1914, of France's intention to strictly otserve the neutrality of Switzerland. The Swiss authorities expressed the liveliest satisfaction at the action of the French Government.

Instructions were sent to the ampassador in view of the prevalence of rumors that the war was about to be carried into Swiss territory. The French representative informed the federal council that the movement of allied troops near the Swiss frontier was not due to anticipation of German attack through Switzer land, but was merely the periodical operation of relieving troops at the ---

SIR FREDERICK BORDEN IS DEAD AT CANNING Was Minister of

Militia For Many Years Under the Laurier Regime

mentioned in despatches by

London, Just. 6. A discussion of

Herr Wuerm, a Socialist, attacked

Germany is Alarmed

by the Shortage of Food

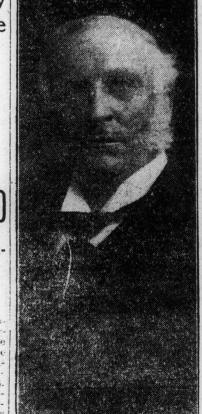
Confession of the Impotence of the People

Ottawa, Jan. 6.—A private message from Canning, N.S, announces the death there this morning of Sir Frederick, Borden, minister of militia in the late Laurier Administration.

FIELDS ARE BEING REPAIRED

Plants Destroyed by Entente Powers Are Being Rebuilt by Germans

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Jan. 6.—A Reuter's despatch from Amsterdam quotes Belin despatches as saying that the work of repairing the damage in the Lakes from the Roumanian oil districts has advan-west. The weather has turned sume production within a few weeks. much colder in About two thousand carloads of pet-northern Ontario roleum are said to have been capturnorthern Ontario and a little colder ed at Camina, and immense stores at Constanza. The Standard Re-Forecasts.
Fair; Sunday—Light snow falls wells at Campina will be producing wells at Campina will be producing a week. again in about a week.



THE LATE SIR FREDERICK BOKDEN

spent New Years' in Philadelphia.

Mr. Ormond Harris has returned to Pittsburg, Pa., where he is attendspending the Xmas season in Wash-

Miss Dorothy Rowe, St. Paul's

Miss Edna Preston, is visiting in Montreal the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alex. Wood.

Mrs. C. Paterson Smyth is spending a few days in Thorold, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alan Robertson. Miss Kathleen Garrett entertain-

a number of the younger set Tuesday evening at her home, or Lieut. W. Hitchon and Mrs. Hit

chon were up from Toronto spend ing the New Year with Mr. and Mrs J. W. Verity, Charlotte St. Mrs. William Watt, Brant Ave.

Richard Bennett of Montana. Mr. Cameron Wilson, who has

berry Forest, Virginia.

Leeming, Dufferin Avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster of Lon-Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster of London, were visitors at the home of New Years' holiday in the city, the Mrs. Webster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. W. Burt Brant Ave. for the Duncan Lorne Crescent.

Mr. Pearson of Toronto, spent the by Mr. W. C. Boddy, states that his son. Captain Boddy will return A. W. Burt, Brant Ave., for the Duncan, Lorne Crescent.

The Misses Grace Lloyd-Jones, D. lyn Lourd, returned on Tuesday to have returned to their home in the Hamilton Normal School, hav- Birmingham, Ala. ing spent the Christmas vacation at their homes in the city.

Mr. Frank Yeigh is spending a few days in the city after a three months' lecture tour on Canada in the leading eastern cities of the United States under the auspices of the Bureau of Commercial Economics. He addressed several important commercial, industrial, banking and educational bodies on Canada's resources, the press speaking in high terms of his pictures and descriptive talks. He leaves in a few days for another three months of engagements in the central and western states, from Chicago and St. Louis to New

Brantford friends of Mrs. J. P. Baldwin of New Ontatrio, who has been a popular visitor in Brantford many times, will be sorry to hear that she has received a cable from home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fergutiers in Brantford tanders and Mrs. John Fergutiers in Brantford ternoon, given in honor of her guest Miss Mackenzie, of Toronto, and fore leaving for their western home. Baldwin of New Ontatrio, who has her brother, Dr. Pike. has been a prominent resident of Miss Bertie Roberts, Brant Ave., Paris for many years, and was distinguished in medical circles, having Years 'night for her sister's guest, had the legion of honor conferred Mr. Larry Paterson Smyth, of Montupon him. He was a member of one real. of the most noted families of New Orleans, but for the last 20 years or so has made Paris his home. turned to Toronto, having spent the The Doctor was a visitor to Brant- Yuletide season in Brantford, the ford, several years ago where he guest of her mother, Mrs. John made many friends. He was possess- Wallacc. ed of a most charming and cultivated

Kedleston and Mrs. Grace Elvina the funeral of the late Mrs. Miller, Duggan took place privately in wife of the Head Master Dr. Miller London, England on Jan. 2nd. A of Ridley College. small luncheon party followed. The marriage ceremony, which was fully choral, took place in the private Mrs. Paterson Smyth, or Montreal, chapel of Lambeth Palace, the Most were visitors in the city this week Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang. Arch-bishop of York, officiating. The bride was accompanied by one lady attend-son Smyth returning home with ant, while Francis Curzon acted as them on Friday. best man for his brother. There were only eight or nine guests, including

only eight or nine guests, including the children of the bride and Lord Curzon's daughters.

Lord Curzon, a member of the British War Council, and formerly Viceroy of India, was a widower. His first wife. Mary Victoria, daughter, of the late Levi Z. Leiter, of Chicago, died in 1906. Countess Curzon, a died in 1906. Countess Curzon, a native of Alabama, is the eldest daughter of the late J. Munro Hinds, formerly American Minister to Brazil. Her first husband was Alfred parents. Duggan of Buenos Aires.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Lamoreux | Miss Margaret Elliott of Pittepent New Years' in Philadelphia. | Miss Margaret Elliott of Pitteburg, is the guest of Mrs. Robert in Friends in Toronto for the past puncan, Dufferin Avenue. | Miss Hilda Hurley has been visiting friends in Toronto for the past weeks in Toronto.

Dr. Kippax has returned from ington, and Olean, N. Y.

Miss Maude Cockshutt left on Miss Helen Logie of Paris, was a

holiday guest at the home of Miss Elspeth Duncan, Dufferin Ave.

New Year's' in the city, the guest of Mrs. T. J. Fair, Park Avenue.

ronto, the guest of Mrs. Guy North- a New Years' guest at the parental

The Misses Evelyn and Kathleen Buck are the guests of Miss Kath-leen Drummond in Montreal, and are expected home next Tuesday.

Mrs. C. L. Laing and family have returned from spending the Xmas holidays in London.

Miss Manchester has returned to entertained at the tea hour on Fri-day for Miss Bennett's guest, Mrs. the holiday season in Brantford, the guest of Miss Goold.

Mr. and Mrs. Phinn and family. been spending the Xmas vacation in the city, returns to-day to Wood-Brantford, the guests of Mrs. C. J.

Miss Eva King, of Toronto, and Miss Ella Bowes of Alma College, St. Thomas, has been spending the Xmas vacation in the city, with her cousin, Miss Shannon, George St. Mr. Pearson of Toronto, spent th

Dr. and Mrs. Woodson, who have

been the guests of their daughter, Rowe, B. Hitchon, M. Standing, Eve- Mrs. Harvey Watt, Dufferin Ave., The Misses Grace and Florence

Verity, are spending the Xmas vacation in the city, the guests of Miss Willa Young, returning to Branksome Hall, Toronto, early next week. Miss Doreen Woodyatt, who has

been spending the Xmas vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Nelson Howell, returned to MacDonald Hall, Guelpa the winter months with Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Boddy, will receive with

St., and Miss Bertie Gardiner, of Toronto, spent New Years in New

Mr. Howard Meyers was in St The marriage of Earl Curzon of Prefect of Ridley College, attended

The Rev. Dr. Paterson Smyth and

The Misses James were up from

"The self-denial" slogan is abroad

emulation in Brantford. Among the many prominent women in the Queen City who are giving their support to the movement are Mrs. Hearst, wife of the Premier, Mrs. Rowell, wife of the leader of the Opposition, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs.

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Mrs. Miller and family, Brant Avenue, spent New Years' with friends in Hamilton

Avenue, entertained at the tea hour Wednesday for MacDonald Institute, ronto, spent New Years' at the par-Lieut, Ransome Wilkes of To-Miss Reading of Hamilton, spent

Miss Marion Watts, William St., is spending a couple of weeks in To-dren's Hospital staff, Toronto, was Burford.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Preston are spanding a week or so in Montreal, the guests of their daughter, Mrs.

Alex Wood. Miss Gwen Wilkes entertained the Mrs. Frank Meeks. 'Not-Outs" at an informal dance on Friday evening at her home on

Darling street. Captain Ned Davison, of St. Catharines, who has recently returned on sick leave from the front, was a visitor in Brantford for a few days

Miss Kathryn Bressnahan, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Savage, Duke street, has returned to her home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Gurd and family have returned to their home in Sarnia, having spent the Christmas holidays in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilkes.

son, Captain Boddy, will return home shortly on an extended fur-

Miss Clara Doyle leaves on Tues day for her nome in Detroit, Mich. where she has accepted a lucrative position. Her many friends wish her

Lieut. Curran Hunt was a visitor in Brantford this week on his way to Winnipeg. Mr. Hunt, who is in poor health, has just returned from active service in France.

Mrs. Boddy on Thursday next, Jan. Dr. and Mrs. Reg. Secord, Market 11th, at their home, 95 Nelson St.

The Rev. Mr. Fotheringham was in the city this week from Goderich. The rectory on Albion street, is being with Miss Enid Hately, Albion St., left on Thursday for New York City.

Miss Mackenzie, of Toronto, and Miss Cora MacFarland, who is spending a week in the city from Chicago.

Mr. George Watt and Mr. Leslie Watt, have returned from Toronto, where they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jennings, Mrs. Watt and Miss Margaret remaining in Toronto for a couple of weeks.

Miss Cora MacFarland, who has been on a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacFarland, Arthur street, leaves for St. Lukes Hospital, Chicago, where she is in training for a nurse, the first of

Miss Helen Muir was the hostess t a masquerade ball last Saturday evening, a number of out of town guests were present, and the fancy costumes were for the most part very striking and original. The ery striking and original. dance was given in honor of Miss Glynn Howard of St. Catharines, Miss Muir's guest.

Mrs. Harry Etches, who has been T. Henderson, Mrs. A. Duncan.

Tuesday evening the members of the cast of "Every Girl," the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Paterson-Smyth, Miss "The self-denial" slogan is abroad B. Roberts, Miss Mae Roberts, Miss n the land, and Brantford should Keene, Miss L. Torry and Miss Rein the land, and Brantford should fall in line with other cities. In To-ville, paid a visit to St. Lukes ronto a big committee of prominent Church and gave a very enjoyable seriously ill in Dundas, is now conperformance in the Sunday School ronto a big committee of prominent ladies was formed this week to discuss the vital and far-reaching question of thrift in war time.

A strong appeal was made to the totally unnecessary extravagance in dress. Shoes of colored and non-wearing material, gaiters, furs, hats, jewellery, etc., all came in for censure, especially expensive confectionery, in which there is an enormous trade at present. The example of the Toronto ladies is well worthy of emulation in Brantford. Among the many prominent women in the

Miss Ruth Mintern left to-day to

visitor in Dundas, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hendrie.

of Miss Lucy Trafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Etches are spending the week-end in Oakville, the guest of Mr. Etches' daughter,

Mrs. W. Churchill Livingston ontertained at the tea hour on Thursday, the guest of honor being M:3.

Miss MacKenzie, of Toronto, who has been spending the Christmas vacation here, the guest of Logan, returned home on Wednes

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Newman and Mrs. Spent New S Miss Ellison Newman spent New Year's Day in Guelph, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Savage.

Dr. and Mrs. Maitland V. Shaver

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cecil Ames and ittle son have returned to their home in Cobalt, having spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George

Ave., left on Wednesday for Mac-Donald Institute, Guelph, where she will take a course in domestic sci-

Mrs. E. N. Roberts and little daughter, who have been spending the Xmas season with Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Elizabeth street, leaves tonight for their home in New York.

The friends and acquaintances of Miss Mary Agnes Daley, will be pleased to learn she has taken up training in St. Joseph's Hospital,

Kellespel, Montana, leave to-day for

Mrs. Jos. Stratford sails to-day from New York for England, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson accompanying her to New York, Mrs. Stratford

that Lieutenant Harry Genet, who has recently received the promotion to a senior Lieutenant, is on fur-lough from Salonika, and is spend-

The Saturday Morning Market, the 3rd one of the series, being given under the auspices of the Brant Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held this morning in the Tea Pot Inn, the convenors being Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Gordon Duncan Mrs. Gordon Duncan.

visiting at Mrs. M. P. Brown's, 93 principal figure in a similar service Alfred St., returned home to-day, go- in Grace church. ing via New Orleans and the south-

are the guests of the Misses Bunnell, Wellington St. Miss Gilbert has recently returned from France where she has been nursing in one of the army base hospitals, having gone from Boston a year or two ago.

Miss Mary Kelly of Fergus, was Christmas visitor in the city. Miss Eva Ruddy was a New Year's

Miss Kathleen Reville is spending a few days in Simcoe, the guest

Mrs. Gerard L. De Frise (nee Miss Muriel Llody-Jones, is visiting Dr. George Watt of the Sick Chil- her uncle, Mr. Thomas Lloyd-Jones,

Miss Harper of Detroit, was a visitor in town this week, the guest of Miss Breedon, Brant Ave.

Richard Bennett of Montana

Miss Margaret Cockshutt, Dufferin

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett of fore leaving for their western home. Mrs P. Johnson and family of Brant-

will be the guest of her sister Mrs. Osborne at Bournemouth, England. Letters received in the city state

The Misses Gilbert of St. Thomas, over with a Harvard University unit

Mrs. Ruddy, Edgerton St. is visiting in Dundas, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Hendry. Many

Rowell, wife of the leader of the Opposition, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Plumtre, Mrs. G. G. S. Lindsey, Mrs. Arnot, Mrs. Torrington and Miss Church, sister of the Mayor of Toronto, Sir Thomas White, Finance Minister, is heartily in support of the movement.

Lester, rector of St. Lukes, and responded to by the Rev. Paterson-Smyth. At the close of the program after a hearty vote of thanks had been tendered the members of the cast by the Ladies Guild of St. Lukes.

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Waterford, Mrs. Bannister, Port Dover, Messrs. Sumner and Kenneth Church, Marking; Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, Burgesville, Miss Lewis. Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lewis, Brantford, Mr. Ora Goble, Waterford, Miss A. Laing, Mr. and

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The five Stratford brothers, who are all serving their King and Empire at the front, were fortunate ing a few weeks in London, with his mother, Mrs. Genet. and London, the guests of their aunt,

hoped that His Lordship the Bishop

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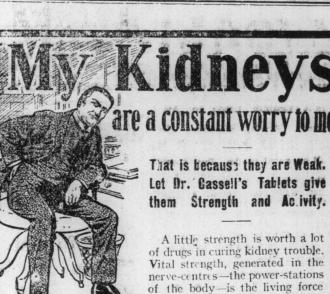
They got into the khaki, And heartily worked and drilled, Until at last the parting came. Then all with grief were filled. They went away with heavy hearts,

from home. Tears of joy would fill their eyes. They fight for Britain's honour, Yes each and every one; They fight to hold the emblem up,

when a letter they received

And to wipe out the cruel hun. Now some are in their glory, Some are done for work. But until the huns are all wiped out, Not one little task we'll shirk.

COLLEGE SCHEDULES The schedule for the Stanford University baseball team which will tour the East next spring is rapidly being completed. The Californian collegians will meet Swarthmore on Memorial Day, May 30, and the following afternoon play Princeton at Princeton. Renseelaer will be faced at Troy several days earlier.



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Carpentier Has the Advantage over D'Arcy

A Comparison of the Merits of French Heavyweight? and the Austra lian Middleweights

ity that Les Darcy, the Australian five rounds at Sidney. In a return middleweight, and Georges Carpen- match fought a few months later tier, the French heavyweight, may meet in an American ring in the near future makes a comparison of their puglistic careers of more than the near future.

Darcy won on a foul in two rounds. It is doubtful if Smith was a better boxer when he faced Darcy than in his match with Carpentier.

The necessary authority has been received from headquarters, to take Private E. Hind, left behind by the 114th Battalion when that unit

weight two years ago was fully ten two battles with the French pugil-to fifteen pounds above these figures. ist. Darcy has faced more American It is reasonable to assume that he has gained additional poundage in the period he has served with the McGoorty, Murray, Chip, Smith and

between four and five inches in the tralian. height of the two pugilists with the advantage resting with Carpentier. The physical statistics of the boxers show that Darcy's reach is not quite as great as that of the French ring idol but so far as can be judged by results there is little

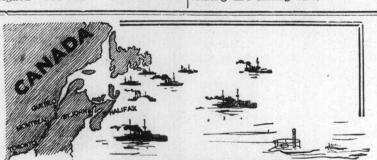
New York, Jan. 6 .- The possibil- months later Darcy lost to Smith in

weight, height and reach.

Darcy is strictly a middleweight, while the Frenchman in 1914 was a light heavyweight. The Australian has never entered the ring over 160 pounds, while Carpentier's fighting with the North Responds of the purpose of attending a meeting the North Responds of the Responds of t

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difference in the hitting powers of the two pugilists when allowance is at any drug store, pour a little into made for the variance in weight. So far as the records show, but scalp with the finger tips. By morn-one pugilist—Jeff Smith—has met ing most, if not all, of this awful both Darcy and Carpentier. The French boxer in 1913 won a twenty-round decision from Smith, who weighed 160 lbs. Some fifteen the source of the sawful have disappeared. Two or three applications will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop scalp itching and falling hair.



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215th is Confronted With Difficult Task Set by the Government

their pugilistic careers of more than ordinary interest. Should events so shape themselves that the French boxer and the fighter from "Down Under" face in the roped arena Carpentier will have the advantage in weight, height and reach.

Denote is strictly a middleweight.

mand county recruiting league. Lt.-Col. MacLaren and Major Beggie, of the 3rd Brigade, were in the city yesterday, and conducted their usual inspection of the battalrench Army.

George Brown all scaled 160 lbs, or ion, apparently being thoroughly under, when they faced the Auss satisfied with the conditions prevailing here in local military circles.

> obtained from Russians residing in the city for the Canadian and Russian governments, and also a photo of each Russian from whom the information regarding himself is se-cured. Some difficulty has been experienced in eliciting the desired facts, the subjects of the enquiry evidently suspecting some motive not in conformity with their best interests. For the benefit of these it was announced this morning that the move was of a purely protective nature, adopted solely for the purious 13.25; hogs, receipts 17,000; market slow, 5c to 10c higher; light. nature, adopted solely for the pur-

> In regard to Pte. John Livett, formerly of the 168th battalion, who \$11.40 to \$13.75. was discharged as medically unfit. and who although now employed at one of the local factories, is anxious to work on the production of war materials, a letter was received by

Will Not Break With Entente at Present, For Germany Can Give Him No Help

London, Jan. 6.-A despatch to to go home? The Times from Piraeus, dated December 31, says that the real key to the situation in Greece is the milisidered it impossible to move on Monastir before another two months at the earliest. The Greek government realizes, therefore, says the despatch, that if it broke with the Entente it would have to support the struggle alone.

REVOLVER SHOOTING TOURNA-MENT.
Twenty-one teams are competing

in the annual intercity tournament of the United States Revolver Association. The complete list is as

follows:
Ashburnham Rifle Association,
Ashburnham, Mass.; Aspinwall Revolver Club, Aspinwall, Pa.; Boston
Rifle and Revolver Club; Chicago Revolver Club; Cincinnati Revolver Federation; Citizens Revolver Club, Rochester, N. Y.; Columbus Revolver Club, Columbus, O.; Dallas Rifle ver Club, Columbus, O.; Dallas Rifle and Revolver Club, Dallas Texas; Manhattan Rifle and Revolver Association, New York; Manito Pistol and Rifle Club, Spokane, Wash.; Olympic Club, San Francisco, Cal.; Portland Revolver Club, Portland, Ore.; Providence Revolver Club, Providence, R.I..; Rifle and Revolver Club of New York; Seattle Rifle and Revolver Association, Seattle, Wash; Spokane Rifle and Revolver Club, Spokane, Wash.; Springfield Revolver Spokane Rifle and Revolver Club, Spokane, Wash.; Springfield Revolver Club, Springfield, Mass.; St. Louis-Colonial Revolver Club; Toledo Rifle and Pistol Club; Quinnipiac Rifle and Revolver Club, New Haven Conn.; and Youngstown Rifle and Revolver Club, Youngstown, Ohio.

Spokane Rifle and Revolver Club, Toledo Waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the

SIXTY KILLED IN MONTH.

cember, according to Innsbruck newspapers. The snow fall is said to have been the heaviest in many years. On the Brenner Pass yesterday an avalanche killed ten and injured eighteen workmen, who were engaged in clearing a road.

listed at CVhatham with the Army

Medical Corps.

Word was received by relatives of the death at Chlcago of Judge Andrew Gillespie, son of the late Daniel Gillespie, of Cornwall.

stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

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An order has recently been reeived at the Armories, requesting DAIRY PRODUCTS— Butter, creamery, per lb... Butter, dairy, per lb... Eggs, per doz... Ioney, comb, clover

CHICAGO LIVE CTOCK.

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- Cattle, receipts, 5,000, market steady; native beef, \$7.50 to \$11.80; western steers \$7.35 to \$10.00; stockers and feeders \$5.35 to \$8.40; cows and heifers nature, adopted solely for the purpose of preventing Russian reservists, who wish to serve under the Canadian colors from being recalled to their own country for war service.

Rec Slow, St to 100 Higher, Higher, 1916. Solve with \$9.40 to \$10.35; mixed \$9.40 to \$10.65; rough \$10.10 to \$10.35; bulk of sales. \$10.10 to \$10.35; sheep, receipts. 1,000; market steady, native wethyles.

MUNITIONS' WORKERS-MORE

SPEED IS NEEDED. Making munitions is no common task. Neither should it be governed Lt. Col. Snider this morning contain- by the common laws of labor. Noth ing the instructions, that the man in ing short of 100 per cent. efficiency i juestion be placed before a medical accepted in the finished product. board, for the purpose of ascertaining as to his ability or inability to is required of the worker. This 100 serve with a "Home Guard" battal per cent efficiency implies more than ion, and if it be found that he is physical obligation to do so much unable to do so, and if there is no work for so much money. It means opening here for his services, such doing all that one is capable of doan opportunity as he desires will be ing in the period of time one is at work. It is not sufficient to be satisfied to do a little work and get a little pay for it. The space occupied and machinery used by the slow or easy-going worker would better be given up to a speedy worker, so that the speedy worker might do more and earn more. The obligation upon the munitions' worker is to turn out the greatest possible mount of work within the time alloted. The worker owes a duty to the soldier that is beyond all money

onsideration. What would one think of a soldier who, after killing one of the enemy in battle, stopped his efforts and offered as his explanation the excuse that he had destroyed one enemyhis work was done, and he wanted

> Magazines Go Up (Associated Press)

on. Jan. 6.—Starting ing to this story King Constantine the February issues, the regular price has received discouraging news from beyond Monastir to the effect that Field Marshal von Mackensen conpenny (two cents), on account of the increased cost of paper and other materials. Nearly all magazines now sell

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stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or By Courier Leased Wire.

Geneva, via Paris, Jan. 6.—Sixty to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous avalanches in the Tyrol during Deavalanches in the Tyrol during Dea the bladder is irritable, obliging you and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from A Military Cross has been awarded to Capt. Paul Poisson, who enstimulate clogged kidneys, to neu-

injure; makes a delightful efferves-cent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys CASTORIA clean and active.

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Saturday, January 6th, 1917.

THE SITUATION

The Teuton chiefs held a confer ence recently at the field camp of the German Emperor, and Premier Lloyd-George and Lord Milner, member of the British War Council have arrived in Rome for an exchange of views with Italian and French leaders. There would seem to be little doubt that the former confab was to arrange for a big new offensive in the Spring and that the Allied representatives are making Tories would fade away like th full preparations for such an event. morning mists."

Teuton forces have occupied Braticipated, but nevertheless shows Dominion. that the driving force of the foe in this section of fighting has not been appreciably lessened. It is expected fill out a service card, the one an- p.m. that Galatz will be the next point swer-would suffice, "No good for of attack. It is a Roumanian city anything." situated on the Danube and before the war was the centre of trade between Vienna and Costantiople.

Germans succeeded in entering British lines south of Loos, but were speedily ejected, sustaining heavy a burning bouse down a fireman's

The United States Senate, by a under the circumstances. substantial majority has backed Wilson's recent move, but there is the plain intimation that if Germany carries out her "U" boat threats to Easterly experience. the prejudice of the United States, that country will enter the war.

THE HARD PRESSED ENEMY. The New York Times, whose sane articles with reference to the war, behalf of the Civic Committee on the have been a marked feature of con- high cost of living. Yours faithfully, temporary U. S. fournalism, is of the opinion that Germany's first so- Dear Sir,—I thank you for your called offer of beace was merely a letter of the 2nd instant. I do not opinion that Germany's first sofeeler, and that in all probability she has a second one under way. The paper in question says in this say that I have already partially in-

"She (Germany) must have peace with the most highly organized miliseen, she stands utterly frustrated at the end of thirty months of the most terrific fighting the world has ever seen: because her internal situ ation, which is certainly unsatisfaccannot possibly grow better, but only worse; because her three allies must have it for all the reacertain kinds of food. You will persons which press her but which in mit me to say, perhaps, that it does their cases are multiplied and made not follow because somewhat simi-imperative. Her first request has lar action has been taken in Great imperative. Her first request has lar action has been taken in Great met with the answer she undoubted. Britain that it should be tried in my soul," (Adams), solo parts taken by Misses E. A. Sippel and L. Hub-It is not too much to believe that that second move has already been planned. The Allies have not closly expected; now let her move again. Canada. ed the door to peace; they have left you again, yours very truly it open. They pointed out to Germany that before the door she has George Keene, Esq., opened there is a vestibule, and that vestibule is Belgium. When she retires from that, and indicates a willguarantees, they show plainly, as called Rev. Geo. A. Telford, of Caringness to discuss reparation and they have repeatedly shown since her first impossible bid was made.

more acute no one can doubt. A Holland newspaper the other day published an article from a Berlin correspondent, during which he stated that the inhabitants of that city have for some time past been living according to the strict routine of a careful and far-seeing govornment Their nurchases of necessaries have been reduced to a minimum. The shops make no display of their wares, because they can sell only to the holders of Government. eards. Their supply of extras is scanty at best. For young children, for the sick and weakly, there is still a sufficiency, and the rest of the populace can live on their prescribed rations; but actually there is nothing more to be got. The groceries are empty, the provision shops likewise; and it is left to the delicatessen shops to do a roaring trade at fancy prices. A hundred marks for a goose is nothing uncommon, forty for a duck, two and a half for a pigeon, and so on. A mark is wort. a little over twenty-three cents.

This it should be remembered, is in the German capital; what the condition of affairs must be in the rest of the country it is not difficult to imagine. With bread winners in the ranks of the army, with outside supplies cut off, and with manufactured exports at a standstill, there must be constantly growing distress. Not a doubt of it.

Without any question, the Huns and their partners must soon have a cessation of hostilities unless they are to be plunged into the abyss of absolute roin . The Allied countries would also cordially welcome peace,

but it must be upon the terms for which they have been fighting and be inclusive of sufficient guarantees for the future.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. Blatant Prussians, resident of possessions and the United States, \$3 Kitchener, might as well realize first as last that their time for carrying SEMI-WEEKLY COURIER-Published on matters with a high hand has passed Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 just as surely as it has for that other

> This is the 885th day that the British Empire has been at war with Berlin and the Hohenzollern outfit ST. JUDESare not nearly as close to their goal as when they started.

John Bull now controls the maize trade, while the Huns are unable to control the maze in which they now

Mayor Bowlby, who boasts that he was retained in office on a nonpolitical basis, made the statement at the annual gathering of Brantford Reformers:

"The Liberals, he felt confident were on the eve of power, for the

One thing is certain. The Grits ila, the chief commercial centre of as a Government, have never been Roumania. The event had been an- missed, either in Ontario or in the

If Brantford's City Hall had to bers at night. Sunday school at 2.45

Better settle down now for some weeks of real winter

A woman in New Jersey slid from hose. Her own were not available

Without any doubt Mrs. Cornwallis West will come in for

MR. KEENE AND MR. CROTHERS The Editor Courier, City: Dear Sir .- Enclosed I beg to hand

you copy of a letter I have today received from the Minister of Labor in reply to the letter I sent him on GEORGE KEENE Ottawa, Jan. 4, 1917

know whether you refer to the Dominion Canners or to some other concern of a like character, but I may vestigated their operations and pro pose following the matter up more carefully as soon as posible.

You will readily understand, attempting to administer the Order-in-Council recently passed in a country so large as Canada, that all in vestigations demanded cannot be made in a short time. We are pro-

ceeding as rapidly as possible I need not attempt in a letter to answer your suggestion that the government ought to fix prices of

136 Rawdon street Brantford, Ont.

St. Andrew's Church, Blyth, has ST ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN

that they will enter the open door."

The fact that the food situation in the Fatherland—thanks to the British navy—is becoming more and more acute no one can doubt. A

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Lifebuoy Soap is a

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ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

7 p.m. Subject, Slag Heaps.

The public is cordially invited.

Congregational

Tomorrow at the Congregational

Church, corner of George and Well-

ngton streets, Rev. W. J. Thompson,

Church services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Morning sermon: "The Map of

Evening sermon: "The Mark of

Reception of new members, bapisms and communion service in the morning. Efficient choir. Good

Sunday school 3 p.m. Mr. J. L.

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A helpful message for you!

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morning.

Darling St., opposite Victoria Park

Rev. G. A. Woodside, M.A., Minister.

11 a.m. Subject, The Shields of

3 p.m. Sunday School and Bible

8 p.m. Wednesday-Regular Pray-

Anglican

Dalhousie and Peel Rev. C. E. Jeakins, Rector Jan. 7, First Sunday after Epiphany 11 a.m., Holy Communion and ser-

3 p.m. Sunday School and Bible 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Serion. "The Only Way," Acts 4:12. The Rector will preach at all ser

Miss Elsie Senn will sing at the orning service Strangers cordially welcomed

Baptist

CALVARY, BAPTIST CHURCH. Dalhousie Street. Rev. W. E. Bowyer will preach on

wo great questions -"How may I Deepen My 7 p.m.—"How may I become Christian?"

Good music, all welcome. Comnunion and reception of new

Methodist

Marlborough Street. Rev. J. E. Peters, M. A., Minister 11 a.m.—Covenant Service. 2.45 p.m.—Sunday School p.m.-Forever and Ever.

7 p.m.—Forever and Ever.
You are cordially invited to all our services this first Sunday of the New Year.

"How we got our Bible (continued) Speaker, Mr. H. W., Styles, in C.O.F. Hall, 136 Dalhousie St., opposite the market. All welcome, Scats free. No New Year.

Rev. W. E. Baker, Paston 10 a.m.—Class meeting, Mr. John Mann, leader Brotherhood, Fern Sayles, speaker, Pollyanna class of young ladies. 11 a.m.—Rev. W. E. Baker, "A Question Regarding Your Age" Sermon to be preceded by the first

of a series to children in answer to the inquiry, "What is your Life?" 2.45 p.m.—Sabbath school. 7 p.m.—Rev. Llewelyn Brown, of First Baptist church, will preach. Morning music—Anthem "Dreams Galilee," (Morrison) Evening

music—Anthen, "Comes at Even a Stillness" (Woodward). Solo, "City of Light." Mr. G. N. Crooker. ... G C. White, organist and choir di-

WELLINGTON ST. METHODIST. "Consecration and Go-to-Church nday." 10 a.m.—The Brother hood and Class will hold a combined fellowship meeting. Junior league meeting. 11 a.m.—Public service; sermon by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Henderson, "The Glad Note" p.m.-Sunday School in charge of Messrs Ranton and Standing p.m.—Public service; sermon the pastor, "He is Able."

Music. Morning—Anthem "There is no sorrow, Lord, too Light" (Godfrey). Mrs. Frank Leeming will sing. Evening—Anthem, "Sun of ganist and Choirmaster. All wel-

Presbyterian

CHURCH.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The pastor will preach. Morning. — Anthem. Music "Daughter of Zion;" (Maker); solo-ist, Mrs. W. T. Millard.

Evening Anthem: "Magnificat,"

pective positions by the High Chief Ranger, Bro. A. Martin of Hamilton

assisted by D.C.R. Bro. Smith, also of Hamilton. The court was formal-

ly opened in the usual way and the

Chief Ranger's chair was occupied by District Chief Ranger, Bro. Wil-liam Harris in his most capable manner. The High Chief Ranger

portant and responsible duties that

they would be called upon to per-

with the Knights of Sherwood For-

est would in all probability, be at

Chief Ranger's jewels, also certificates stating that it was always a

Refreshments were then ser-

the recipients.

and Hamilton Degree teams, along J. S. Dunlop.

High Chief Ranger with the Past Beadle, R. Potter.

been performed the Court closed for business by singing the National Au-Court Harm

Foresters Hold Their

Brant Avenue Methodist Church

10 a.m.-Brotherhoods 11 a.m.-Rev. A. A. Bowers. 2.45 p.m.-Sunday School. 7 p.m.-Special Musical Ser-

Morning at 11 .-Solo-Selected. Anthem-'As Pants the Hart' Spohr; Soloist, Miss Marjorie

Evening at 7.-

Special Musical Service Music by British Composers

Anthem-"O Saviour of the World"—Sir John Goss.
Solo—"The Promise of Life," F. H. Cowen.

Anthem-"Jesus, Word God," Sir Ed. Elgar. Solo—"The Voice of the Fa-ther," F. H. Cowen. Anthem-'Lead Kindly Light'

Pugh Evans.
Soloists—Miss Jean McLennan and Miss Gladys Garvin.
Special Organ Numbers by British Composers.
Organist and Choirmaster— Mr. Clifford Higgin.

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BETHEL HALL

Sunday 11 a.m.—Breaking of 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible

7 p.m.—Gospel services to which everyone is invited.—"We preach

-: The Special :-Gospel Services First Baptist Church

REV. W. E. BAKER vill preach Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

REV. G. A. WOODSIDE REV. H. H. BINGHAM, of London, will preach Friday evening and Sunday, Jan 14. REV. P. W. PHILPOTT, of Hamilton, will preach Mon day, the 15th, and Tues-

> TOMORROW 11 a.m.

day, the 16th.

"An Invitation to all the Family"

The pastor will preach Com-munion service.

Rev. W. E. BAKER, The Gospel in Song at each

service.
Come with your friends. The public cordially invited

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Court Endeavor No. 5987

Chief Ranger, P. Farnsworth, (re-elected); Sub Chief Ranger, R. Wil-

cock; Treasurer, G. Grierson; Secre-

tary, J. Bond: Sr. Woodward W

Sr. Beadle, H. Harrup; Jr. Beadle, W. Cartwright.

Court Enterprise No. 7327

Court Industry No. 7324

Court Success No. 6827

A. Warman; Jr. Woodward, J. Horn-

Court Harmony of Paris

C.R., Bro. White; S.C.R., Bro.

C.R., John Moore; S.C.R., A. Pink-

C. R., Chas. E. Smith; S.C.R., R.

Installation of Officers

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installed:

In the Foresters' Hall, Heyd ing dispersed at 11.30 p.m. Previous

Block, Friday night, the officers of to the High Chief Ranger and his all the Courts of Brantford and Dismost able assistant taking their de-

trict, of the Ancient Order of Foresters, were installed into their resenting positions by the High Chief

addressed the officers concerned and impressed upon them fully the im-

form during the coming year, more especially as the High Court was holding their Convention in Brantford during the present year. He also informed them that Toronto Sr. Beadle, C. VanFleet; Jr. Beadle,

the convention, and render what assistance they possibly could. Past urer, E. Morrison; Sr. Woodward,

Chief Rangers Bros. Inch and P. Jas. Attwell; Jr. Woodward, A. E. Farnsworth were presented by the Smith; Sr. Beadle, A. Maich; Junior

great pleasure to perform such dut-ies. Short speeches were made by urer, R. T. Whitlock; Sr. Woodward,

After the foregoing ceremony had ing; Sr. Beadle, A. Goswell; Junior

red, and cards were next in order. Jackson; Treas., E. T. Hicks; Secre-The Paris members returned by the tary, J. Lilley; Sr. Woodward, T.

10 p.m. car and the Hamilton members by the 11 p.m. car. The gather-Senior and Junior Beadle to elect.

Be sober, be vigilant, because your adversary, the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour. 1 Peter 5

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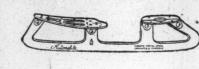
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COMING HOME ON FU Mr. W. C. Boddy

cable stating that his H. Boddy sailed 29th on six months' is expected in the city PLAYED WITH CANDLE

A small blaze night at 189 Wes about half past seve ing with a lighted which the curtains However, prompt by the inmates of the fire was practically resultant damage

BELGIAN RELIEF.

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POLICE COURT.

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THE MARKET.

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

cable stating that his son, Capt. H. Boddy sailed for Canada on Dec. 29th on six months' furlough. He is expected in the city the first par

PLAYED WITH CANDLE.

A small blaze that occurred last night at 189 West Mill street, neces-sitated a run from the firemen at about half past seven. The fire was caused by some small children play ing with a lighted candle, from which the curtains became ignited However, prompt action was taken by the inmates of the house and the fire was practically out when the firemen arrived on the scene. The resultant damage will amount to

BELGIAN RELIEF.

The response of Brantfordites to the appeal for funds to support destitute Belgian families, has been exeedingly gratifying up to date. A large number of citizens have exessed their willingness to assist in this beneficent undertaking, and it is hoped to at least secure the amount asked for. It is the intention of the Board of Trade to have published, the names of those who contribute

POLICE COURT.

Two Frenchmen, Armud Forrest and Joseph Morneau, who recently went down to Montreal and when liquid refreshment, and then imbibed of it too freely, were taken in charge here last night. They appear ed in the police court this morning, and were faced with a charge of being drunk. They were each relieved of \$10 and costs.

THE MARKET.

The local market suffered a lapse this morning after the two holiday seasons. Practically no vegetables were in evidence, and only very small amounts of apples (that were meted out to the purchaser) in small quantities. Meats, of all kinds were more than usually plentiful, while there was also an abundance of poultry. Dairy products made a slightly better showing than has been the case for some time, and this was reflected in the prices which were slightly lower. A substantial drop was also experienced in potatoes, this being accredited to the fact that there are large stores of imported "murphies" which the dealers are having some

Commence 6 The Year Right

work with your studies or

215th Battalion

The most successful social military, who were willing, could be devoted event of the season, and one that to assisting the nation in its present will leave its impress on the mind; crists. of those who had the pleasure of beof those who had the pleasure of being present at the occasion, was the dance held in the Conservatory of Music last night by the N.C.O.'s of the 215th battalion. The auditorium was tastefully decorated with patriotic effects, consisting of flags, bunting, and ensigns, and together seconds. the hall, presented a merry appear-

past eight, with about eighty couples letter from Premier Borden was read in attendance, and from then on un- urging that insofar as was in their til the gathering broke up at about three o'clock this morning, joy reigned supreme.

The programme which was in charge of an able committee com-posed of B.Q.M.S. T. Thornethwaite, found for those willing to take ad-Sergt. S. E. Fairfield, Sergt. H. L. vantage of the opportunities had ing interspersed with musical numbers and dancing.

Battalion Sergeant Major Salaveneschi, made a most efficient and capable Master of Ceremonies,

harging his duties very acceptably.
A violin selection by Miss Marjorie Jones; songs by Sergt. S. E. Fairfield and a duet by Sergt. and Miss Oldham, comprised the musical numbers which were contributed toward the success of the evening.

Recruiting for the 216th Is Re-Commenced in the

"The last hundred" is the objecve toward which the 216th Bantam Battalion is now striving in its recruiting activities, which are being renewed in Brantford in common

Headache, eyeache, or any trouble with your eyes or on trouble with your eyes or Ontario and Quebec. The little fightglasses may cause you ers have reached a strength of 935 many uncomfortable and of now require only between 75 and and now require only between 75 and painful days, or make it 100 men to bring the battalion to impossible for doing perfect full strength, when a quick voyage where all are invited who intend to embrace "the small man's opportun-ity" while there is still time. The local office is in charge of Ptes. Foth-Lieut. P. K. McKissock, who was stationed in the city last spring, is n charge of the recruiting activities of the Bantams in No. 2 Military District. He visited the city yesterday, and completed arrangements for vigorous campaign to be carried on ere, and is overflowing with confidence that the desired number of men will be obtained in the coming

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Women of City Willing to Assist the Empire

Plans Discussed at Meeting of Women's Patriotic League Held Yesterday Afternoon

Enjoyable Social Event the Women's Patriotic League in the country could be increased if vacant.

Staged by NCO'S of Y. M. C. A. During the course of the lots throughout the city were utilized and women and children put in

sonally, Mrs. Livingston suggested bureau in the city, where those women who were willing could signify With military promptness, the their desire to relieve and replace programme was commenced at half men, where such was possible. A

women should take some action to assist the country through The occasion was graced by the energy. Under the existing conditions of labor scarcity, it was the consenus Ex-Mayor Spence, Mrs. W. G. Ox- of opinion that there should be no taby, Captain and Mrs. Andrews, difficulty in obtaining work for those Chief and Mrs. Slemin, and a large women who are willing to accept it. number of the officers of the battal- The opinion was voiced by some of the ladies in reply that a previous venture of a like nature had not been

Oldham, Sergt. G. C. Knowles and they been offered. It was also brought Bandmaster E. F. Walters, was an to the attention of the meeting that admirable one in every respect, be- in some cases, work could not be procured by returned soldiers, one case being cited where an applicant had turned down in each case. One of the tion. ladies present thought that some training should be given to prospec tive workers before they should attempt to replace men, and in this connection, it was moved by Mrs. S. W. Secord, and seconded by Mrs. Duncan, that a committee be appointed to meet with the manufacturers

also to engage in agricultural pur- of the unit.

ANOTHER PEACE

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That the women of Brant County suits, where it was considered that compare favorably with their men there was an opening for women. folk in their willingness to serve the of those willing to work on farms be Empire, was clearly demonstrated enrolled, and the government asked vesterday afternoon at a well at to send an instructor here, and contended and enthusiastic meeting of the that the production of the

meeting, plans were discussed as to ed, and women and children put in charge of them. Mrs. Malcolm, who the most expedient way in which the has already taken a course in agriservices of the women of the city culture, offered to supervise one of these lots, if the scheme were add ted, and her generous offer was fol-lowed shortly after by Mrs. J. J. Hurley who also expressed a willing-The gathering was presided over ness to work in conjunction with

with the gay throng that crowded the re-opening of the registration advisable to communicate with the of ascertaining in what way the scheme of utilizing the services of the children, could be worked out. To this end, a committee was appointed.

was read, giving a good account of the work of the Canadian Red Cross the strenuous times it is now experi- in France. In spite of the earnest pointed out that it was no longer thousand bales of supplies to the French hospitals, as had hitherto been the case, the curtailment of the donations being due to a proportionate decrease in the contributions at

The treasurers report was then read, showing that since meeting, a large amount of money had been expended. At the time of the previous meeting there was \$2000 in the treasury, while at the present time the balance on hand amounted to \$931.41, a condition of visited seven factories, and had been affairs that warranted immediate ac-

> The report of Mrs. Labord, containing a statement of the articles sent out of the rooms during the year was read, showing that an immense amount of clothing and other comforts for the soldiers, had been made and sent overseas. The Women's Auxiliary of the

od to meet with the manufacturers for the purpose of arriving at some understanding.

Not only did the women decide to invade the manufacturing field, but week for the kiddles of the members for the purpose of arriving at some

at Simcoe Terrible Food Shortage Must Impel Germany to (From our own Correspondent)

Simcoe, Jan. 6 .- There was a full London, Jan. 6-(New York Cable) -Another and far more passionate bid for peace is coming from Germany before Easter, when the seriousness of economic conditions overseas will be the order of the day, seriousness of economic conditions signed by him, the first having been and neither time nor energies are work with your studies or your business.

Have your eyes examined by Jarvis' methods and have the satisfaction of knowing if your eyes really are at fault—and, if they are, that here your glasses

Overseas will be the order of the day, and the terrific food shortage may compel Germany to end the war. This prediction is made by the editor of The Spectator in to-day's into the succession of the unit. The Bantams are too well known in Brantford to require further introduction, and many are, that here your glasses

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> as war, there may be no ships in the same was rumored about town which to bring corn to save the German people from famine. Only a sudden and universal determination H. P. Innes, K.C., pleaded that his

Quebec if the Roman Catholic church authorities are able to 75- Thos. St

Laid at Rest

Morley Pettit, 133rd Deserter, Receives Hearing

for the trial before Magistrate Gunton and Squire Earl, of Morley Pettit. an alleged deserter from the former 133rd, hailing from Wingham. Tom. J. Agar produced what Pettit claimnot on the roll. He went away. This the books herself.

"Soon peace may be as terrible was the gist of his story—a deal of

of the German people not to let client had not been used as a man themselves be starved can save them and the bench allowed him to go on but this is revolution. Revolution suspended sentence, providing he seems beyond the daring of a Prus. would consent to transfer to the sian." amined and pronounced fit by Sheriff Snider, but is detained on advice of The National Service campaign ill be successful in the province of an information laid against him in

Thos. Sutton, alias Thos. Henry Gelling, mentioned at Waterford during the trial of Jacobs and Lefiar, was gathered in while settling down for the night in the "Woodstock" station, waiting-room, on Wednesday and is detained on a remand from the Magistrate. He is said to be absent without leave from a Hamilton unit since Dec. 27th.

W. Lyons.

The funeral of the late Mr. Woods
Lyons took place yesterday afternoon, at 3.30 from his late residence Dufferin Avenue, to Greenwood

By Courier Leased Wire.

Winnipeg, Jan. 5.—Mike Kowelczuk, alleged murderer of his wife, Honorata, died this morning of wounds in the abdomen, alleged to have been self-inflicted. The other

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wounds in the abdomen, alleged to have been self-inflicted. The other victim of the tragic occurence on Sunday last, Joseph Naszelski is still meetings in St. Catharines, declar Steel Foundries at Welanl, being alive, but is not expected to recover. ed for compulsory military service. caught and wound around a sha!t.

and Negaunee.

NORWEGIAN

Steamer Fama is Victim of German Sub.; Erica Arrives Safely

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Jan. 6.—The Norwegian Steamer Fama is believed to have been sunk, Lloyds shipping agency announces. The Norwegian Steamer Erica, eerroneously reported sunk, has arrived in port, says another

The Steamer Fama, of 1,532 tons et, sailed from Portland, Me., on December 8, for Marseilles, putting in at Sydney, C.B., on December 11 with a broken bulkhead, and resumng her voyage on Dec. 21. A Lloyds announcement on Janu-

ary 31, reported the sinking of the WINTER WEATHER HARD

Our Canadian winters are extreme-****************** y hard on the health of little ones. The weather is often so severe that the mother cannot take the little one Dufferin Avenue, to Greenwood cemetery. The services were in charge of Rev. Llewellyn Brown. assisted by Rev. Mr. Bowers. The pall-bearers were Messrs. C. Cook, F. Chalfraft, John Agnew, S. G. Read, John Fair and T. S. Wade.

MURDERER SUICIDES

By Courier Leased Wire.

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 6.—The business district of this city was threatened with destruction to-day by a fire, which starting from an unknown cause, had by 10 a.m. destroyed seven store buildings and a number of offices, and had caused damage estimated at more than \$200,000. Marquette firemen were provided by companies from Ishpeming ville, Ont. aided by companies from Ishpeming ville. Ont.

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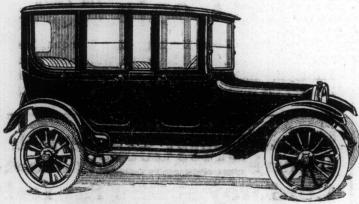
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000 Pounds. Recent Panama Canal picture show an 80,000 pound rock being hoisted on a flat car by a gigantic derrick, establishing a record for lift-ing dead weight. At the plant of Dodge Brothers, Detroit, is a testing machine that excells this derrick. It is known as the Universal testing machine, and is one of the most im portant of the many vital instru-ments of a like nature in the Dodge Brothers physical laboratories. It has a direct capacity of 100,000 pounds. Through lever arms it is capable of exerting an almost inestimable power. To make it a trifle more graphic, it may be stated that 1000,000,000 pounds come within the range of "inestimable."

A simple comparison with an or dinary crow-bar may give the imag-ination a better grasp on weights and figures of such tremendous proportions. With the aid of a crow-bar objects can be raised which would not yield an inch to a direct application of a man's strength, Similarly the huge testing machine with a direct force of 50 tons, would be able to actually push a concrete pillar in a factory building straight through the roof, provided a suitable fulcrum and lever arrangement could be

The machine is used for tension. compression, shear, transmission and sometimes torsion tests, the last three named requiring special It will press a steel through a gear in a twinkling; will tie knots in shafts or axles: will tear a started chain into pieces, determining the weakest point and recording at the same time the exact amount of force applied. There are dozens of other equally remarkable things. Among the parts regularly tested by this method, besides the starter chain, are wheels. bolts, front axles, front axle spindles, and ball bearings. Despite the great power required of this machine. is also called upon for numerous delicate operations. For instance while a pulling force is being applied next week one of the season's most to an object, a needle records the progress of the test on a chart, so that a complete record of the operation is available. The operator cannot make a mistake with the scales. for a bell rings the moment the beam is not properly balanced.

TICKET FRAUDS

(Associated Press) London, Jan. 6 .- In reporting an acrease of more than one hundred per cent in ticket frauds by passengers since the war began, the Great Western Railway Magazine says the munition workers. This year one railway company alone prosecuted five hundred and thirty persons for

JAPAN SELLS TRAWLERS

(Associated Press) Tokio, Jan. 6 .- Up to the present, ne thirty-six trawlers have been sold by Japan to the Entente Allies. They are being used in war against nemy submarines.

P. A. SHULTIS

MESSIAH CONCERT for Red Cross, February 1st, by United Choirs. Rehearsal Tuesday, January 9th, 8 p.m. at Wellington St. Method-

DANCING—The social dancing classes will be resumed at the Conservatory of Music on Monday, Jan. 8th. Teaching classes Wednesday and Friday. Children's classes Saturday.

PLAN FOR RESERVED SEATS, Dr. Cornwell's Lecture, "Acres of Diamonds," opens at Boles Drug Store, Tuesday, January 8th, at 8

REMEMBER WEEK OF PRAYER and Missionary Institute, Baptist Church, Jan. 15-19. standing speakers. Auspices Ministerial Alliance. All Protestant churches uniting. Watch this space for detailed programme.

DIED JACKSON-In Brantford, on Friday Jan. 5th, Edna May, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jackson, aged 14 months. Funeral from the father's residence, 209 Grey his salary as a street, on Sunday afternoon, Jan. public to-day. 7, at 2.30 to Mount Hope Ceme

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Mr. Moule has contracted for several star masterpieces, at a figure for the franchise that would astound Western Railway Magazine says the the average photoplay patron, but the intention is to secure all the big productions that appear on the mar-ket keeping up its policy of second

An excellent vaudeville offering of seven Lady Minstrels will be shown along with "The Common

The Grand

"The Only Girl," among the recent of the joint writings of Victor Herbert as composer, with Henry Blosom as librettist, will play a return engagement at the Grand Opera louse on Tuesday evening, January

During an engagement which last d an entire season at the Lyric Theatre, New York, this delightful nusical comedy was pronounced as he biggest hit seen in that city in years. The answer to this great suc ess is not hard to find, as for "The Only Girl,' Victor Herbert has composed some of his finest melodies and Henry Blossom has never done better work than that found in this new dece. The fun throughout is decidedly clever and far above the average found in so many musical comedies of recent date.

The company furnished by Joe Weber includes many musical comedy favorites in Laura Arnold, Helen Tyler, Adele Hassan, Marion Carson, Nettie Velie, Ernest Torrence, Alfred Fisher, Emanuel A. Turner, Richard Bartlett, Frank Coombs and

THE COLONIAL

Brantford theatre goers will be iterested to hear that Mr. Moule of the Brant Theatre has taken over the Colonial and will have it re-modelled and equipped for the exclusive presentation of high-class photoplay dramas and comedies. The Theatre will be closed Saturday night and will be in the hands of the contractors for the next week. It is expected to re-open with a big Fox production. Variety will be one of the strong points of the program and features from several of the eading producing companies have en contracted for already.

The services of one of the finest live piece orchestras in Canada has een arranged for and with the same nanagement as has made the Brant Theatre such an unqualified sucess, the new Colonial is bound to become one of the popular resorts or lovers of the screen art.

Annual Meeting

of the South Brant Agricultural So ciety will be held in the Court Room, Burford village, on Thursday January 18th, 1917, at 1.30 p.m for the purpose of receiving the Directors and Auditors report and dis-posing of the same, and to elect ofcers for the ensuing year and other

The Board will meet at 10 a.m W. F. MILES. Burford, January 4th, 1917.

Ex-Athletic Will Continue to Play His Position at Second Base

Boston, Jan. 6.—Harry H. Frazee, president of the Boston American League baseball club, announced today that John J. ("Jack") Barry had accepted the management of the team. The contract will be drawn up Monday. Its duration has not been fixed, but Mr. Frazee said that he would let Barry "sign for any number of years within reason," and that he would be the sole manager, with the privilege of choosing his own as-

Before announcing his acceptance, Barry made it known that he desired to continue to play at second base position and President Frazee granted his request. Barry was captain of the team last year. The amount of his salary as manager was not made

Plans for the spring training trip will be made at a conference between Mr. Frazee and Hugh J. Ward, the owners of the club, and Manager Barry Monday. The team will train at Hot Springs, Ark., and play a series of exhibition games before the opening of the league season.

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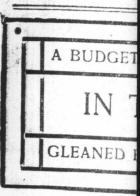
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DEATH OF PARIS

Miss Adelaide Ande Passes Away, Aged 18 Other Paris News

Paris, Jan. 6 .- (From or correspondent)— The death place on Wednesday at the res of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Anderson, Silver St., of their yest daughter, Adelaide, in the year of her age. Deceased w general favorite with all who her and had a host of young who will learn of her demis sincere regret. She was a mer the Presbyterian Church, an an active part in the Girls' of that Sunday School. Beside sorrowing parents, one Willett Anderson, at home, it to mourn the loss of a lovin sympathetic sister and to sorrowing ones, the sympathy community will be extended. funeral took place yesterday noon to Paris cemetery, the at the house and grave bein ducted by Rev. J. C. Nichols many beautiful bearing silent testimony of lo sympathy. The Manhood League in

ion with the Methodist Church a social evening in the lectur of that church last week. were served, after which Re pot, the speaker for the was called upon and addre men on the subject of 'servi Crooker of Brantford, favo a number of solos and alto ost enjoyable and profitable ing was spent. The ladies of

section held a most success! Cross tea at the home of Mrs Clump vesterday afternoon, two different places to take who were desirous of going of this opportunity. gramme was rendered ments served, and fro homemade cooking a goo was raised for Red Cross.

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The membership of the Lady Garment Workers' International Union

Allied shopmen employed on the cent negotiations. St. Louis, Mo., Terminals, have se eured an increase in wages averaging five cents per hour, 625 employees being affected.

Stogie makers in Wheeling, W. Va., have won their strike for a wage increase of \$1 per thousand in all the local factories, except two, controlled by the Pollack concern.

Stage employees at the Poli Theatre, Hartford. Conn., have adjusted differences with the management. Substantial wage increases are sccured. The agreement dates from

At a meeting of the Musicians' Union Charles Carbon of Philadelphia, stated that prior to the formation of the union the highest paid theatre musicians received \$10 a stood, however, that a subsidiary ar-To-day the average salary is

About 350 negro longshoremen. affiliated to the International Longshoremen's Association, suspended work in Savannah when they were refused wage increases. They asked 20 cents an hour and 25 cents for overtime. They have been paid 12 1-2 to 18 cents and 22 cents for

Twenty-seven miners were killed and seven injured in an explosion in and good money for the district. the Reedy and Ryan coal mine, near Pittsburg, Kansas. With one exception, this is the greatest loss of life in the history of Kansas coal mining. Forty men were killed in 1889 in a mine explosion at Fron-

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of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Anderson, Silver St., of their young-est daughter, Adelaide, in the 19th year of her age. Deceased was a general favorite with all who knew her and had a host of young friends who will learn of her demise with sincere regret. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and took an active part in the Girls' class of

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The Manhood League in connect-

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of that church last week. Oysters were served, after which Rev. Philpot, the speaker for the evening,

was called upon and addressed the men on the subject of 'service.' Mr.

Crooker of Brantford, favored with a number of solos and altogether a most enjoyable and profitable even-

The ladies of Kitchen's school section held a most successful Red Cross tea at the home of Mrs. N. W.

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The United Garment Workers have established a 48-hour week for its members in Boston, Mass.

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Burnham of Chicago, by an investment of one and a half million dollars, having secured exclusive control. They have contracts for a
number of boats and asurances that ter a six weeks' strike.

C. P. R. western telegraphers are increased last year by more than far from satisfied with the \$5 per twenty-thousand. the company as an outcome of re-

> The Canadian government Railway System has purchased 400 heavy locomotives, half of which have already been delivered, the remainder will be received before the end of February.

The British Chemical Company has awarded the contract for the construction of a half million dollar plant at Trenton, Ont., which will include some forty buildings of re-inforced concrete and steel. It will prove a big boost to the town, and employ a large number of hands.

In regard to the new wage scale ecently negotiated by the representatives of the Typographical Union and the employing printers in Leth-bridge an increase of \$1 per week was given to handmen. It is underrangement was made with the employers to pay all these employees \$1 per week over the new scale. ---

Fully a thousand men are employed in the fishing industry on the Miramichi River in New Brunswick, the shipments largely going to New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. The market for fish at present could hardly be better, and excellent prices rule. The past month witnessed good catches on the river, which means prosperity to the fishermen

The Montreal local of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees recently gave a grand concert and ball in that city, the proceeds of which were forwarded to the Montreal cooks serving at the front. There was an exceptionally large turnout and a an, Italy, recently seized 100 cars containing fifteen million eggs as the 440 is surely keeping the home fires

> The recently reorganized local of the Street Railway Employees' Union in Windsor is making good, and under the new agreement reluctantly | Scotia than in the Province of Ontconceded by the management things are working out far more satisfactory than was formerly the case. ally more moderate, those quoted There was a complaint in regard to above will show that when wage

number of boats and asurances that the plant will be kept going at full capacity for an indefinite period. They expect to turn out at least twelve boats during 1917, which will afford employment to a large num-

From all parts of the Dominion there are reports of new branch fac-tories to be erected by big American firms, who believe Canada will have preferential treatment after the war in the entente countries in Europe They look for immense expansions in Canadian trade and are preparing to get in on the ground floor Many of these firms, up to the present have manufactured their wares in the United States and shipped them over the border. They will be new industries for the Dominion and add materially to the number of the army of skilled workers on this side of the border line.

General Manager F. P. Gutelius o he Canadian Government Railway system states that the Canadian government railways will show a larger surplus this year than they did a year ago, when it was \$2,-000,000. So far gross receipts of the freight business for the first eight months ended December 1 were 25 per cent. in excess of the corresponding period in 1915, while ssenger receipts show an increase of 47 per cent. A large amount of military business was included in this year's increase, although re-gular passenger traffic was surprisngly good. The steel trade was a heavy contributor.

The Halifax, N. S., Board of Control has asked the local Trades and Labor Council to appoint a committee to confer with it on the question of the high cost of living. The invitation has been accepted, and statistics have been gathered to present to the board. These show the prices prevailing towards the close of last month were: Bread, 9 cents; butter, 50 cents a pound; eggs, 50 cents a dozen; milk, 10 cents a quart; sugar, 10 cents a pound; potatoes, \$1.25 a bushel; hard coal, \$12.50 a ton; rents \$20 to \$35 a month. It may be said that wages are considerably lower in Nova ario, and as a rule prices are generally more moderate, those quoted were true, led to the discovery that 2,000 cars of vegetables were held on side tracks outside the city which were in advanced stages of decomposition.

There was a complaint in regard to car equipment, but the manager of the company, who was interviewed by a committee from Division 616, promised to remedy it in order to prevent future misunderstanding.



Clump vesterday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Sleighs left town from two different places to take those who were desirous of going, and a goodly number availed themselves Laura Arnold in "The Only Girl," Grand Opera House Tuesday night. of this opportunity. A splendid pro-

ments served, and from the sale of homemade cooking a goodly sum was raised for Red Cross.

TWO NEW LINES.

Panama, Jan. 6.—(Associated Press)—Two new lines started the line will use the canal on their outward voyages, instead of going by way of the line will make their fleet, all of which will make their homeward voyages by way of the lines will use the canal on their outward voyages, instead of going by way of the line will use the canal on their outward voyages, instead of going by way of the line will use the canal on their outward voyages, instead of going by way of the line will use the canal on their outward voyages, instead of going by way of the line will use the canal on their outward voyages, instead of going by way of the line operated by Shaw, Savill and Albion, the Cape of Good Hope. The other ship was the "Roepat," first of the fleet, all of which will make their homeward voyages by way of the line operated by Shaw, Savill and Albion, the Cape of Good Hope. The other ship was the "Roepat," first of the fleet, all of which will make their homeward voyages by way of the line operated by Shaw, Savill and Albion, the Cape of Good Hope. The other ship was the "Roepat," first of the fleet, all of which will make their ship was the "Roepat," first of the fleet of the newly established New York-Java line.



Y. M. C. A. IN TRENCHES Paris, Jan. 6-(Associated Press) -The Young Men's Christian Asociation has pushed its work right up to the battle lines. The refreshment dugout, where hot drinks are served out to the men, is now often so near the enemy that great precautions have to be taken lest it should

outs are in the debris of recently

captured positions. One of them is t so near a very vital point that when the wounded were carried past to the dressing station a short time ed the imports of boots and shoes ens them. Its exhilirating and lifeago the Y. M. C. A. was able to serve them with tea and cocoa.

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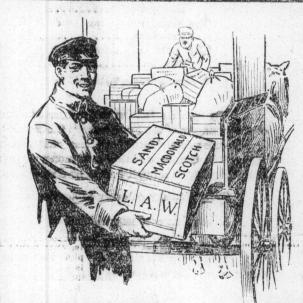
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ALCOHOL AND MARKSMANSHIP

The Use of Liquor Shown to Affect Accuracy of Aim

(Associated Press.) tained in a liter of beer. The effect was most perceptible twenty-five to putting more food into the stomach. thirty minutes after absorbing the alcohol. Most of the marksmen shot even worse than the average, seven worse than the average, seven worse than the average, seven worse than the average and muscles become loaded with that several of the riflemen insisted not only that they could, but actually were shooting better after getting marksmanship had fallen off as much as ten per cent.

JAPS EMIGRATE TO S. AMERICA

Arrangements Made for Transportation of 20,000 Within Next Four Years

of The Associated Press)—The Nip- and was invalided home, was honorpon Yusen Kaisha, Japan's largest steamship company, has concluded this week. He' expects to obtain an agreement with the South Ameri- work in one of the munition faccan Emigration Union for the transportation of 20,000 Japanese emigrants to South America within four years from 1917. The company has also decided to open a regular quarterly service between Japan and South America with ships of about 6,000 tons each. They will proceed by way of South Africa, but the homeward bound route has not been Hill.

selected. dividend of 28 per cent, issues a warning that the current shipping boom will be greatly changed after the war when all the ships now used as military transports return to the affected. declared the great increase in the cost of coal and other necessities would cut heavily into shipping pro-

During the last six months the company, which owns 99 steamers and has ten others under charter, attend the funeral of an uncle who has transported a cargo approxided suddenly. On her return she mating 2,470,000 tons and more received the sad intelligence that an than 187,000 passengers.

Speaking of the American service the Northwest. the president said the shipments from China showed a falling off, but Battalion has been confined to his that Japan's expect trade with the United States, and the shipments of United States, and the Far Eastern Mrs. H. Dunsden of Terrace Hill

SOUTH AFRICANS WIN DISTINCTION

Men Who Fought Against Sunday with Mrs. Kenyon, city. Britain in Boer War Are in the Trenches for Her To-day

With South African Contingent of British Armies in France, Jan. 6. in Toronto. -(Correspondence of The Associamen from the mines and farms of the gold country—are now serving their first winter in the field in France and are distinguishing them. ted Press)-South African troopsselves with many deeds of daring brook. and valor. Some of them fought against Britain in the Boer War, ill. and among them there are several Americans who had made their homes in the African mining fields. One of the most thrilling exploits of one of the most thrilling exploits of guest of Mrs. A. B. Rose, Blossom the South Africans was the recent act of a young subaltern. During a Miss Sullivan has been from his company and found himof his company who similarly detached. When dawn came the little group found itself practically surrounded by Germans. The young subaliern found that his little was held at the home of his company who had become many had become a few fields and had become many who had become many was the guest of Mrs. F. Beney, city was the guest of Mrs. D. J. McCann, Bridge Road.

A business meeting of the Wom-entropy was the guest of Mrs. D. J. McCann, Bridge Road. rifle and those of his comrades had become so clogged with mud that the school re-opened on Wednesday. proached he shot him dead. A Ger-man sergeant who started forward Mrs. A. J. McCann and Mrs. H. came two of the subattern's companions got their rifles working and succeeded in killing twelve members of the surrounding party and capturing twenty-two. Forming their German prisoners into a ring their German prisoners into a ring their German prisoners into a ring the South Africans got inside of the

DRINKING IF YOU

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

If you wake up with a bad taste Munich, Germany, Jan. 6.—Tests bad breath and tongue is coated; if recently conducted by the Bavarian your head is dull or aching; if what ministry of war upon the effect of you eat sours and forms gas, and alcohol on marksmanship were carconstipated, nervous, sallow and ried out by twenty marksmen on can't get feeling just right, begin twenty test days, the total number inside bathing. Drink before breakof shots fired being over 80,000. The fast, a glass of real hot water with results showed, according to Prof. Dr. Kraeplin, whose report on the subject is reported in the Millians and toxins from stomach, liver, subject is reported in the Millians subject is reprinted in the Military kidneys and bowels and cleanse Weekly, an average falling off in sweeten and purify the entire alimarksmanship of about three per cent as the result of the consumption in the ing immediately upon arising in the of forty grams of alcohol, corresponding roughly to the amount conall the previous day's poisonous

eral of them eight, ten and even twelve per cent. worse. One of the amusing sidelights on the tests was phosphate which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant.

Just as soap and hot water act on the spirits, while in reality their the skin, cleansing, sweetening and reshening, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach liver, kidneys and bowels. Men and women who are usually constipated, bilious, headachy or have any stomach disorder should begin this inside bathing before breakfast. They are assured they will become real cranks on the subject shortly.

News From Terrace Hill.

Private W. H. Blacker, one of nur returned soldiers who served his Tokio, Jan. 6.—(Correspondence country with distinction at the front

The Rev. J. W. Chapman and Mrs. Chapman spent New Year's holi-days at Llora, at Mr. Chapman's

The "Week of Prayer," set apart by the Evangelical Alliance, and very generally observed throughout the Empire, will be observed on the

Mr. and Mr. Wadman of North Baron Kondo, president of the company, which has just declared a dividend of 28 now and div

Measles have made their appearance on the Hill, but as far as we know, only one or two homes are Mrs. Rotchell, of Grand St. we

Miss Poppy Atkinson, who has been in the hospital for some weeks was able to return to her home on Wednesday last. Mrs. John Ashton, of Dublin Sc

was called to Toronto this week to aunt of her's had passed away in

St., entertained the Ladies Guild on Wednesday afternoon last when an enjoyable time was spent. After the business meeting, Mrs. Dunsden kindly served refreshments.

CAINSVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Legacy, Bantfod, was the guest of Mrs. D. Campbell on

Mrs. F. Grantham is spending

few weeks with her daughter in Am herstburg. Rev. and Ms. Plyley and children have been spending a week in Dunnville.

Mrs. Parmody and Mrs. Vander lip have been spending a few days Mr. H. McCann, city was the over

Miss Reta Poag has been quite

Mrs. J. Blunt, Hamilton was vis self inside the German lines. After iting her mother on New Year's Christmas holidays with the former's brother, Mr. Cyrus Thompson.

they wouldn't work, but he drew his revolver and as the first German apthe school re-opened on WednesVoaden of Teeterville.

On December 26th there came to brighten the home of Mr. and Mr.

man sergeant who started forward was also killed, and as daylight came two of the subaltern's compan the companies working and looking rifles working rifles working and looking rifles working rifles wo

the South Africans got inside of the circle and deliberately marched their prisoners over the German first lines the privelege of marking the ballot. Mrs. William Stephenson is spend-so Veno's cures where other means circle and deliberately marched their circle and deliberately marched their circle and deliberately marched their characteristics and a rew bedies enjoyed gessyllie.

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What a bumper majority there ing a few days with her sister, Mrs. fail utterly. Cents, from would have been for "Mac" if all the Diamond, of Bright. would have been for "Mac" if all the

Why do You ask Us for so Much Money

- FOR THE -

CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND?

This question is often asked, by persons and by municipal councils, when the matter of liberal giving to the Fund is brought before them.

They are entitled to the most complete answer, for the Fund is the people's. They created it, and it is they who must maintain it.

Now for the reasons. There are 149,230 of them.

The Fund asks for so much money because Canada has given her men so lavishly to the Great Cause. Between 300,000 and 400,000 have volunteered. If their families need help, this Fund provides it. In October 53,693 families did need it. These families comprised 149,230 persons nearly all either mothers, wives or children. Is it any wonder that so Great a need requires so Great a Fund?

HOW GREAT IS THE NEED OF MONEY?

The sum expended in October, \$891,814.00

The average payment to each family was.... The average payment to each person was The cost of administration

(In above averages; sums paid for broken periods not included.)



THE CANADIAN SOLDIER'S WIFE

Her husband is fighting for us, so that we may live in peace, comfort and security at home. Are we going to let his loved ones want?

Pay special attention to the figures concerning cost of administration—including expense of campaigns for raising money. It is the ambition of the managers of the Fund to keep the cost of raising and disbursing it below that of any voluntary fund ever created in Canada. Their aim is to hand to the soldiers' families as nearly as possible one hundred cents for every dollar subscribed. They succeed in handing 99½ cents. The sum received in October as interest on moneys in banks was about \$11,500. Take this from the cost of administration. The remainder is \$4,000. And that, therefore, is all that had to be deducted from sums paid in.

That is to say, of every \$100 subscribed and paid out from the inauguration of the Fund to Oct. 30, 1916, \$99.46 reached the families.

Is not that economy which should give confidence to every subscriber?

Does the magnitude of the Fund, as well as its importance, begin to impress you, Mr. Citizen-who-is-being-asked-to-subscribe-\$100, or you, Gentlemen of the Municipal Council, who are being urged to vote \$100,000 for 1917? Does the REQUEST look as large as it did now that you know something more of the NEED?

Since the war began the people of Canada have subscribed to this Fund.....

\$16,495,000 For 1917 they will be asked to give—and will give......

Of this sum Ontario is being asked to guarantee—and will guarantee—at least.....

This is one million more than in 1916, but every dollar will be required for Ontario's families. Not much chance for individuals or counties commize by cutting down their contributions, is there? On the contrary, the giving must be on a scale more generous than ever. And why not? If we can't FIGHT, isn't it a Privilege rather than an obligation to PAY?

One Word More:

No man should ignore his personal responsibility towards the families of those who are fighting for him, simply because his Municipal Council is taxing him slightly for the same object. He owes these people far more. Perhaps he is too poor to pay more. If not, it is up to him to give a generous cheque to his local Patriotic Fund Committee, or mail it to

THE CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND VITTORIA STREET OTTAWA



SOME OF THE 149,230 REASONS WHY THE FUND NEEDS SO MUCH MONEY

[If placed side by side the dependents who are helped by the Fund would form a line fifty-seven miles long.]

CATHCART

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Read of Woodoury spent one day last week with their daughter, Mrs. Taylor. Mr. Joe Thompson and Mr. Arthur Jones of Thorndale spent the We are sorry to report the death of Mr. Enoch Denby of Paris, a for mer Cathcart boy. Much sympathy is extended to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chant spent Sunday the guests of Rev. and Mrs. oaden of Teeterville, On December 26th there came t Will Taylor, a son. Congratulations are extended.

sad news of the death of her mother Mrs. Huffman of Burlington. Ouly last week Mrs. Weir atteded her father's funeral. Her many friends extend their sympathy to her in her sad bereavement. Pte Lloyd Stephenson has returned to Toronto after spending a few days at the paretal home here.

COUGHS, COLDS

and LA GRIPPE

It is the power of Veno's Lighte extended.

We are sorry to report the illness the organs of breathing that enables cents, from druggists and stores Mrs. John G. Weir received the throughout Canada.



THE boys at the factory took the first Hatch One-Button Union Suits we turned out. They knew what ten buttons meant in the early a. m. when they had to punch the time clock. They say some genius should invent a one-button vest too. The new Hatch One-Button Union Suit is made in true Zimmerknit quality. That makes it complete. The button is in front.

Your dealer keeps the Zimmerknit Lines.

CANADA

THIRD SECTIO

Horrors of Prison

Those of American Cir

onel has not only had a but has had Sixth Regulars he was in th years, the terms of his enlis Col. Miller during these

fighting for three months, a were taken prisoners is one a German camp look like however that the world h in Germany as it is not likel any soldier interned there of his true condition. Still who have escaped, been discl or exchanged do not tell any rowing tales of death, disease slow starvation.

Col. Miller Captured

Col. Miller was taken pr by Gen. Lee's forces at the of Gettysbury, near the close engagement, after three fighting in which the casualt both sides, in proportion to the ber of men engaged, exceeded of any battle on record before since. There were about 80,000 in the killed and missing. speak of the wounded, who bered nearly sixty thousand.

With his companions in tune Col. Miller was taken military prison in Richmond, the Oliver Twist plan the kee day for each man under his bacco warehouse. When Col. arrived the place was so that the inmates were oblige sleep "spoon fashion" on the or any place they were able to space. They were so thick the was impossible for one to turn unless all made a move. When prisoner cried "spoon" that was signal for a general change f one side of the aching body to Shifted to an Island.

Finally the place became s ditional quarters and Col. with a number of others, was ed to a small, sandy island mouth of the James River tents were covering they had to protect from the weather. They had t lowances of food a day, but ner could by any stretch of imaging be called a meal. In the mo and two ounces of corn bread. bone was weighed in with the and it often happened that man's potrion would be nothing This was highly prize the prisoners, however, as i them something upon which could gnaw for hours. The brea tially cooked and containing no or any other seasoning. was all that was required to sickness upon the prisoners. afternoon "meal" consisted of pint of thin soup. Men starved to death or went mad hunger. Some of them who had able to hide their money searched, bought from the pies as large as an ordinary for \$1 each. The greatest se was necessary in order to ge money to the guard. When the delivered the goods he threw dainty in the general direction purchasers. Often the pr fought like animals for the pri Col. Miller says that he was seen the rightful owner, when ed out of his due by a stronger weep like a child. Fed on Dog Flesh. The commanding officer

A Wonderful

YA MEAN T' TELLME THAT SAP-HEAD PAID \$1000 MY GOOD COIN FER THIS WORTHLES OLD CANE?



THE CORNWALLIS WESTS AND SOME FIGURES IN THE WAR OFFICE SCANDAL

Horrors of the German Prison Camps Beaten

Those of American Civil War Were Even Worse-The Experiences of a Canadian There

had not exceeded the age limit he used to visit the camp occasionally.

One day it disappeared. The officer would not be found to-day holding lined up the prisoners and announce an office in the city or engaged in ed that no rations would be served business. He would be in Flanders until the dog was produced. Then in the thick of the fight. The colonel has not only had a long training with the militia in this country but has had actual experience in solventh warfare. As a member of the real warfare. As a member of the sixth Regulars he was in the Amerof the others. can Civil war for three sanguinary ears, the terms of his enlistment.
Col. Miller during these three

ighting for three months, as an in-late of the famous—or rather in-late of the famous—or rather in--Libby prison in Richmond. lis term of confinement was worse evenfold, than the horrors of the attlefield. The Confederacy's treatnent of the Northern soldiers who vere taken prisoners is one of the larkest stains that has ever markgerent. Col. Miller's experience in the Libby prison makes a term in | German camp look like a summer vacation by contrast. It may be said, however, that the world has no soldiers on neither side received any idea how the Allies' prisoners fare dainties. No parcels from friends in Germany as it is not likely that were sent to the Libby horror chamany soldier interned there will be ber such as to go to Germany to-day. The daily ration of a northern solof his true condition. Still, men dier, dealt out to him each morning who have escaped, been discharged was a pound of raw pork, a pound or exchanged do not tell any har of biscuits as hard as the fragment rowing tales of death, disease, and of an asphalt pavement, and a dole low starvation.

Col. Miller Captured ber of men engaged, exceeded that of any battle on record before or since. There were about 80,000 men in the killed and missing, not to thority of a man who has actuall

pered nearly sixty thousand. With his companions in misfortune Col. Miller was taken to the on the same can be said as was r he cartives in Richmond, where marked of Dante by the awe-strick the captives were farmed out on the Oliver Twist plan the keeper of the prison being allowed so much a for each man under his charge The prison itself was an old bacco warehouse. When Col. Miller arrived the place was so crowded surpassed it in horror. Capt. Wirz, that the inmates were obliged to the monster who kept it, has been sleep "spoon fashion" on the floor or any place they were able to find space. They were so thick that it was impossible for one to turn over unless all made a move. When some prisoner cried "spoon" that was the prisoner cried the prisoner c prisoner cried "spoon" that was the signal for a general change from the work of the specific one side of the aching body to the

Shifted to an Island.

Finally the place became so crowded that it was necessary to find additional quarters and Col. Miller, with a number of others, was moved to a small, sandy island at the mouth of the James River, where superannuated tents were all the has yet heard to the contrary, Libby and Andersonville hold the record where the record with a little adventure between a Toronto boy in the R. F. C. and a certain dignified officer of the royal navy? covering they had to protect them from the weather. They had two allowances of food a day, but neither could by any stretch of imagination be called a meal. In the morning they received two ounces of meat and two ounces of corn bread. The bone was weighed in with the meat and it often happened that one man's potrion would be nothing but This was highly prized by the prisoners, however, as it gave them something upon which they could gnaw for hours. The bread was simply corn meal wetted and par-tially cooked and containing no salt or any other seasoning. The diet was all that was required to bring sickness upon the prisoners. The afternoon "meal" consisted of a half pint of thin soup. Men slowly starved to death or went mad with hunger. Some of them who had been able to hide their money when searched, bought from the guards pies as large as an ordinary saucer for \$1 each. The greatest secerecy was necessary in order to get the money to the guard. When the latter delivered the goods he threw the dainty in the general direction of the purchasers. Often the prisoners fought like animals for the prize and Col. Miller says that he was often seen the rightful owner, when cheat ed out of his due by a stronger man weep like a child.

Fed on Dog Flesh. The commanding officer of the

If Col. J. W. Miller of Peterboro' prison owned a spotted dog that

It was really no punishment. The man who had killed the dog was half mad with hunger and had take

captors tired of burying them and Col. Miller, after three months of this hades on earth, was exchanged and finished out his term of enlistment. He says that he has since met men who were confined in the same tent as himself and at first ed the military history of a belli-failed to recognize them, they had been so wasted away by prison lif Soldiers' Rations Then

In the days of the Civil War the of coffee and sugar. He was to prepare it as he best could. The pork Col. Miller was taken prisoner was nearly always eaten raw as a matter of necessity. The fighting in matter of necessity. The fighting in of Gettysbury, near the close of the engagement, after three days of the toll of death was frightful. Only fighting in which the casualties on a small percentage of the wounded both sides, in proportion to the num- ever recovered owing to an indifferspeak of the wounded, who numbered nearly sixty thousand.

Miller or any other man who spent a term in a Southern military pris en children of Florence as he pass-ed through the streets after the publication of his Inferno.

The Horror of Andersonville

Libby prison was bad enough, but the one at Andersonville, in Georgia. were shot by the guards while at- despair and amusement. tempting to escape.

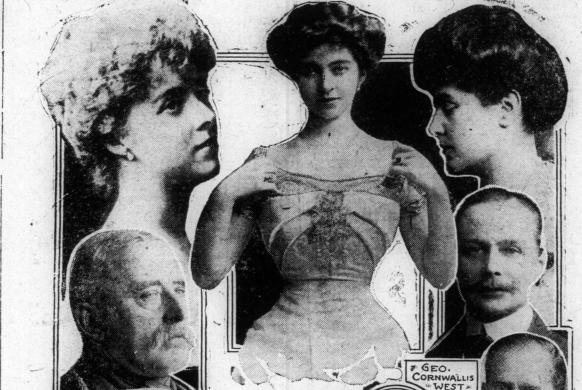
for atrocity Modern warfare may be frightful, but it is so in a lesser degree than the feuds of old. The Civil War was the fiercest in history. It had all the elements of a personal quar- old traditions of the army are overrel, in which brother fought against brother, father against son, and friends against friend. lish subaltern too terribly in awe of any one above him. Often I have

on elimination of the modifications and the latter never uttered a 'peep' attending the withdrawal of the in defense. I've asked the same thing American troops, coupled with re-ports of greater activity by insur-point. It pays to have your nerve, gents in Northern Mexico, Washington officials to admit that

the situation is embarrassing. The convocation of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was brought practically to a close with a symposium on the treatment of cancer and discussion of lieutenant. Several stations up the life insurance, American banking line the door opened and in stepped and the threshing out of a score of other scientific subjects.

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of Winston Churchill

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GEN.OWEN

Mrs. Wm. Cornwallis West

Daisy Cornwallis We.

M. Prince of Pless

Germ. Nobleman

Don't Know What

Comment of English Officer on the Canadian turned to

the weather. Of these 12,926 died very limit as regards discipline of starvation and various diseases Simply don't know what the word bred by the horrible privations to means." So remarked an officer the which they were subjected. Hundreds other day, his face a composite of

LORDFRENCH

GEN. SIR H. MCKINHON

Wonder if this red-tabbed gentle-

Pays to Have Nerve.
"Hang old military conventions quoth the Canadian youth in ques tion, relating his experience to The Telegram. "Of course, there must be discipline, but observance of certain done. I find the average young Eng-General Carranza's insistence up-

caused even in the army." This young Canuck who, on his own testimony, is not lacking in nerve, was travelling one night, he declares, and failing to get a berth turned into a first-class compartment where he found an English second lieutenant. Several stations up the a naval officer clad in long ulster. A torrent of rain lashed the windows. Stretched out at full length on the

two seats, the two young officers were settling down to rest. This en-trance of a third traveller would ob them of their improvised beds. The Joke Was on-

wink from the English lieutenant— a wink which fairly shouted, "Shut

in, you fool!" But the deed was done. The naval man turned around and glowered at the Canadian. Horrors. The sailor

der R. N.! The newcomer disappeared into the corridor. "By Gad, you've done it!" exclaimed the Englishman, under his

of discipline. You'll get

"Presently the sailor came back, said the Toronto youth narrating the story. "I confess I did feel uncon fortable. But I had done it neve dreaming he was such a big bug. was just on the point of apologizin when the naval chap sat down oppos ite and gave me a pretty fierce stare Then he demanded: 'Are you a Can adian?"

"'Yes, sir,' I answered. "'I thought so.' "'But why do you ask?' I in-

"He made no reply. Then 10 mindiscipline among Canadians-no discipline at all.

"That ended the conversation for the next half hour. Then a porter brought in two pillows and a rug. Parted as Friends

"Would you like to put your feet "Hardly room for more than two here," quoth the Torontonian, sitting up. "It's an awful night to be out on the roof, too, but I guess this chap (nodding jocularly toward the navel officer, whose back was turn."

Would you like to put your feet the he has seen this with his own eyes.

The has seen this with his own eyes.

The Union Pacific Railway Company announced that it had insured the lives of its 40,000 employes and on one side and put our feet on the other. The navel man had proposed at the sallor then the has seen this with his own eyes. officer, whose back was turn-other. The naval man had propped a for a sum totaling \$30,000,000.

Shelah Corn. West

Westminster

MRS. GEO CORNWALLIS WEST

Toronto youth parted. "After what you said to him, that stern old seadog bids you good-bye as though you and he were pals. Why, if it had been wore four gold bars on his shoulder, denoting the rank of a full commandof it. But you—well, of course.

Germany Thus Employs Inhabitants of Belgium and Northern France

London, Jan. 6 .- An American authority, whose identity cannot be revealed for obvious reasons, it is learned, says that the German mili tary authorities in Belgium and the utes later, he exclaimed. 'There's no occupied territory of France are forcing the civilian population to de work of a distinctly military charac ter, such as digging trenches and carpentering them, laying electric wires for military works and prepar ing the ground for wire entangle ments. The American informant says he has seen this with his own eyes.

"The Dead Live, and Move Amongst Us in Reality"

Great Tribute Paid By Mau rice Maeterlinck, Belgian Poet, to the Heroes of the Present War

'Day of the Dead,' written as probably only he could write it," says lost and no one dies. the Paris correspondent of the Tele-

in our thoughts, die again when we were already scarcely alive when The Dead Live

is much more really than the most darkest dwelling with glory, such as adventurous imagination can pic- it had never dreamed of. ture. It is very doubtful that they do remain in their graves. It even seems more and more certain that have this experience, the most pitithey never let themselves be im- less mankind has known, but, now prisoned there.
"'But without probing further

into the great but which for the time being we cannot define more precisely, let us destinies diverging between those

putable.

"Whatever our religious faith may be, there is at least one place where our dead cannot die. That living dwelling of theirs is in ourselves, and for those who may have lost it becomes paradise or hell, as we are near or far from their thoughts, and their thoughts are always higher than ours. By lifting ourselves then, we shall go to them. We must take the first steps for they cannot come down while we can always ascend for the dead, whatever they were in the best of us. The least good by shedding their bodies have shed shedding their bodies have shed their body's vices, folbles and meantheir body's vices, foibles and meannesses, and the spirit alone remains, which in every man is pure. "There are no bad dead, because

truer still to-day when only the best since history revealed to us her are chosen for the grave. In the catastrophes that man has felt above world which we call the kingdom of his head and in his heart such a mul-Don't Know What
Discipline Means

Suit case under his legs. 'That's no way to make a bed.' I told him. 'The show you how,' and I put my own case with it and tucked him in. We all went to sleep.

Next morning this commander from the fleet, preparing to leave the train turned to the Toyontoian, and holding out his hand said. "Well, good-bye, young fellow. Good luck to you, call that we have hitherto believed, all that we have tried to do bye, young fellow. Good luck to you, green to ever the solon and the best blood and mucous surface. Here the Toyonto boy caught a case with it and tucked him. "The young dead flock thither, and since the begander reach be set for the dead of the world never were they as strong, as many, and as ardent. If such men were really annihiliated, and not intended to the Toyontoian, and holding out his hand said. "Well, good-bye, young fellow. Good luck to you."

Of the English "sub." who had been the self-effacing, conventional young officer all through, the naval man look absolutely no notice.

Here the Toyonto boy caught a "Well, some people are lucky,"

Well, some people are lucky," shadows, and which really is the titude of such dead."

"Well, some people are lucky," the external survival of the dead, piped the English lad, as he and the but it is absolutely certain that it

"M. Materlink commemorates the is not so regarding their survival

"'Our memories are peopled by a multitude of heroes stricken in the "It is a beautiful homily, on two flower of youth, and far different texts-first, Maeterlinck's cherished from that procession of yore, pale thought which he expressed in the and worn out, which counted al-'Blue Bird' that the dead really live most solely the aged and sickly, who forget them. His second text is, they left this earth. To-day in all 'What he aved he lost.' I quote these passages from this fine essay. palace and in cottage, a young man dead lives and rules in all the beauty "The dead live and move among of his strength. He fills the poorest,

What He Saved He Lost

"'It is terrible that we should that the ordeal is nearly over, we obscure truth, can think of the perhaps unexpected fruits which we shall reap. One will dwell upon that which is not dis- nations which have acquired all these dead and all this glory,

"'If it be true that the dead weigh the souls of the living and hat our fate depends upon their verthere are no bad souls. And what idict, he will be our guide and our was always true of all the dead is champion. For this is the first time

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"Well?" said the owl, looking

That minute when the owl spoke

So the little old fairy in the green

couldn't I, for I am a fairy?"

he guessed what he meant.

pretty wise.

1290 MERCHANT SHIPS SUNK IN WAR

Figures are Given by Japanese Speaker to Show That His Country Has Suffered

(Associated Press) Tokio, Jan. 6.—A total of 1,290 merchant vessels with an aggregate tonnage of 2,910,000 have been sunk since the outbreak of the war, according to Baron Kenjiro Deen, minister of communications, who spoke before the Japan Trade Association of war and shipping.

"Despite the heavy losses suffered by some of the Entente countries," he said, "Japan's loss has been comparatively slight. So far, only six Japanese steamers, with an aggregate tonnage of 26,000 have been sunk by the enemy while three more of 12,000 tons are missing, making a total of nine ships and 38,-000 tons. Since the outbreak of the eral Hospital, Orpington, England. war, Japan's maritime trade to for- Miss McTavish went overseas early eign countries has greatly developed, and the tonnage of 'tramp' steamers now trading to America, Australia. India, etc., is put at 800,000. This shows a five-fold increase since the ficer and the couple fell in love at



CANADIAN OFFICER

Miss Jean McTavish, daughter of Dr. McTavish, who has just been married in England to Capt. H. B. Van Wyck, adjutant of No. 4 Genin the war as a Canadian nursing sister, and while performing her duty as such met the Canadian of-



We were speaking of conversa- length when she broke in: tional awkwardness the other night,

Someone spoke of the monologist who never gives you a chance, and then someone else quoted Margaret Ossoli's characterization of Carlisle. "He does not converse, only har-

The kind of person I mind the most is the one who asks a question and then doesn't give you a chance formal questions for politeness' sake

That is an exasperating type of person, isn't it?

Of course, there are different spe-

The Flutter Minded Woman, There is the sprightly, intensely about theirs. interested in everything, flutterminded woman, who asks you a question and then, before you have a . chance to answer it, asks you an- girl?

I was in a gathering with a woman of this type the other night. We were discussing the presidential election. She asked a man who has a reputation for knowing a good deal about political conditions what the democratic party in the South stood for. His eye lit up, he leaned for-ward, here was a subject to his lik-sense of interrupted functioning. If

THAT EXASPER ATING PERSON.

"Isn't it? There is so much to apropos of the plan (which I confided to you) of a course in social to know about. There's the tariff and free trade. I'm dying to have some one explain all about that.

Which do you believe in?" He Didn't Try to Tell Her The look on that man's face was study. He gave a vague answer

nd fell into a kind of flabbergasted Then there is the type who ask

and either break in on your answer or show by their preoccupied air and vacant eye that they are not listen-And then there is the type who

are so full of their own affairs that they ask you a question about yours and before you can answer tell you She Doesn't Care What Happens To Your Little Girl

For instance, "How is your little" Did you know mine has had follows a long description of the measles, and a complete forgetfulness of her interest in your little girl who may have had the scarlet

fever for all she knows.

To be asked a question and not answer it gives ing. "That isn't a big question," he one isn't going to wait for an answer said, and was about to go on, at better not ask a question at all.

> Either side of it three tocks are intro duced in the waist body-these are

stitched to the waistline only, but pressed

into position all the way to the lower

edge of the dress. The colur developed

in contrasting goods is of a very attrac-

tice cut and the full length sleeve has a

natty cuff to match. The skirt is a full

plaited model joined to the waist body at

side, fronts and back, leaving the centre

box plait in the dress free, to prove its

merit in giving the "straight line front"

that is so much the rage in models for

senior girls and women. The side belts,

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Harpignies Desired to See **Enemy Driven From** France Before his Death

confirm his words. He died three year too soon, and without realizpair of wings. And if I had them I'd ing his other hope, to see the enemy be happy."

Theed a good pair of eyes, she "Dragon-fly," she said, for she was a kind old fairy, "you may go if you choose, but I need your sharp wings and the said of the said of the said. driven from his country, a hope dear to every Frenchman, but above all near by heard her grumbling and the speed with which to one like him, born in Valencien- answered: nes, in country now held by the Ger-

His long life of 97 years allowed tradition to gather around him, and wings is wonderful." many a story is told of his love for the green fairy, absinthe, and of his my foot," said the little old fairy milk and honey. gallantry toward the fair sex, says with a sniff, a Paris correspondent of The New "Well?" s York Sun. His vigorous old age would prove a stumbling block in "Well!" said the little old fairy any anti-alcohol league. Hardly four with a gasp. "I—I could do it, years ago he was seen in his favorite cafe with his favorite green aperitif before him. Suddenly he ordered also a cup of camomile tea and poured his absinthe into it, explaining that he had a touch of grippe and the doctor had ordered him to drink camo-

Poor Art, But Good Cognac "You may find poor painting some times in my place, but never poor cognac," he would say, and he once told an interviewer who had asked the secret of his painting. "I treat myself with absinthe and good old marc," (a special kind of brandy). But most of that talk was a kind of legend he himself liked to propagate. To his intimate friends he declared: "All that is not really true. I am strong by nature and come of a strong stock. When I wish a young man 'Good day,' I say, 'Good day, old

I am a happy man! Happy!"

counter, pursued by the paternal mal- tender heeart still bleeds; such talk ediction, to follow the bent of his takes all the pleasure from doing genius, so Harpignies, without a cent kindly deeds. To-day I took a ramble in his pocket, quit the refinery where where poor folk live in huts, and his father had hoped to see him suc- gave old Gaffer Gamble a pound of ceed as master.

"My father could never get over his son being such a dunce. Every year at the distribution of prizes at school he would make me sit near him, and every time the name of Vallon (afterward the 'father of the Constitution') was read out he would pinch my arm. 'Prize for Latin-Vallon. Do you hear that, you little good-for-nothing. (pinch.). History and geography—Vallon (another pinch) Recitation—Vallon. (pinch.)' Confound that Vallon, he never kn what I paid for his successes!"

Honored When Over 50.

He worked for years without recognition, but slowly his reputation grew and the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor adorned his button-hole, but not until he was over 50. "Father," he said, "was not as obstinate as M. Corot. He recognized that he had been mistaken. word,' he said one day to me after I had begun to be some one, 'paint-ing is better than the refinery. And those words were the greatest joy of

His first pictures to be accepted by the Salon were "View of Capri" and "A Hollow Road Near Valenciennes." This was in 1853, when he was 34. He had exhibited every year since; that is, for over sixty years, and obtained an honor medal

in 1897 and the Grand Prize in 1900. His long life enabled him in a way to anticipate the judgment of posterity, for in his case posterity had commenced before he died. He could feel sure without presumption what that judgment would be and could feel proud of it. When the Academy of Fine Arts inscribed his name of Busson before his, he said, "I have no wish to detract from my confrere, Busson. He is only Busson. I am not vain, but I know that I am Harsatin or white broadcloth for collar and - pignies."

He was buried where he died, at his country home at Saint-Prive ('Yonne department). Many artists and friends were there to pay a last homage to the great landscape paint-

Leon Bonnat, director of the School of Fine Arts, and member of the institute, pronounced the funeral oration. "A great painter has just died," he began. "Harpignies is no more. The 'Old Oak,' as we his friends used to call him, has fallen at the age of 97. We were arranging a celebration for his centenary. His robust constitution and his powerful old age made us expect to see him reach that advanced age. Fate has robbed us of that joy.

"He worked to the last day, and

his pictures, always marked by his strong originality, are not inferior strong originality, are not inferior ance it to those of his youth and of his riper tit of

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THE GIANT DRAGON-FLY.

Once upon a time there was a and anything he wanted. She made little old woman a foot high who him flutter about like a bird in some lived in a wood. She had green wonderful pool of scented water that eyes and wore a green cloak, but she liked.
was so old that her fairy blood had That dragon-fly began to grow "I shall be there," Harpignies, the dean of French painters, would say when his friends spoke of celebrative was many and many a long day as the little fairy and he grew even it was many and many a long day.

Then the little old fairy in

ing his 100th birthday, and the cersince they had been strong enough to bigger. Then the little old fairy in the green cloak offered him his freebrush to the last minute seemed to "I need a good pair of eyes," she dom.

Now an owl who lived in a tree eyes and your splendid wings and That is why I have fed you upon "Yonder dragon-fly," he said "has fairy milk and honey to make you almost the best eyesight in the in- grow. Now I offer you your free-

sect world and the speed of his dom. "And if I stay?" asked the dra "And he's not much bigger than gon-fly, who remembered that fairy

"If you stay," said the little old fairy, "you will be my airplane. You shall bathe in the perfumed pool and honey. It is for you to say."

The dragon-fly didn't hesitate second. He wanted that milk and honey and, besides, he liked the And ever after cloak fixed a cobweb upon the end fairy. of her cane and captured a dragon- could see the little old fairy in the fly. And, do you know, after a green cloak flying around in the while he wasn't sorry he'd been captured. She fed him milk and honey plane.



We know how cheerful givers look hazel nuts. The poor old man en That, fellowship with youth, and steady work. "In the morning, before my easel, I search and seek, in shoes and pies. Methinks the said he'd long be sighing such treasgivers."

We know now cheerful givers look braced me, and thanked me o'er and o'er, and when I left he chased me shoes and pies. Methinks the said he'd long be sighing such treasgivers. fore my easel, I search and seek, in cheerful takers deserve, as well, ures to obtain; for weeks he had develop my studies, taking notes and acres of eulogistic lays. I took old vain. And now at last he had 'em some praise, and I shall hand them been trying to steal some, but in sketches, and in the evening, among Billiam Bickle, who's up against it and he could die in peace, and sleep old friends and with old wine, I en-bad, a beautiful dill pickle, the with Father Adam, as slick as axle thuse in talking about art and music. finest one I had. I heard old Bil- grease I am a great believer in kind-Harpignies resembled Corot in his start in life and in character. Just as Corot left the paternal draper's shocked me beyond measure—my liam mutter, I heard old Billiam ly deeds and words, and giver and

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September I can say he is quite cured and is now serving his country in France at his own trade, a shoeing smith. You can make what use you like of these, my thanks.

mr. E.H hette

Brantford, Ont., Feb. 19, 1914.

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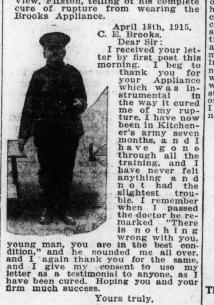
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THE JUVENILE

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THE JUVENILE COURT IN CANADA PRODIGAL PRINCESS RHEUMATISM WAS

(By F. J. Billiard in "The Canadian Churchman")

the Juvenils Court operates, had is adult criminal; he was tried in the the Prince de Chimay and Caraman, origin in a law passed in the State same court by the same machinery. a Belgian nobleman closely allied to of Massachusetts in 1886; but while according to the same law, and the the royal family. Her light burned the origin of the law sprang from associations and environment sur- brightly in the capitals of Europe. the United States, strange to say the first country to establish a Juyenile Court was South Australia, which began to introduce Juven'le for me to say how entirely and allowed to court, as 1800. Then cases

properly constituted Juvenile Court which it did in February 1909. Since then courts have sprang up in Vancouver Montreal, Toronto an i have either been established or are being established in most of the important cities throughout the Dom-

It is meet at this age of our review to mention that the man prior arily responsible for having the Juvenile Act placed on the State house of Canada was Mr. W. L. Scott, one time president of the Children's Aid Society at Ottawa. Mainly through the unceasing and unitring efforts of Mr. W. L. Scott, this beneficited piece of legislation became an Act on the 18th day of June 1998. No doubt in years to come the date of the passing of the Bullet of the care in the date of the passing of the Bullet one; in other words he walked out of the court without any supervision of the supervise his conduct during the suspension of the supervise his conduct during the suspension of the view to mention that the man prim-

length and breadth of Canada.

The agitation for the application and proclamation of the Act, in so far as the city of Winnipeg was con-cerned, was carried on by the late Hon. T. M. Daly, then police magistrate of Winnipeg; the late Hon. Colin Campbell and the writer. A good deal of preliminary educational work had to be done; meetings were addressed, the Act was explained, its scope and usefulness detailed and finally the Hon. Mr. Daly and the writer were constituted a depuation to wait upon the AtorneyGeneral and to ask that the Act be
proclaimed in and for the city of
Winnipeg. To this deputation the
late Mr. Colin Campbell, then Attorney-General, replied by promising the girl's lather when he
was unable to find work elsewhere
and was treated kindly. In the absence of Mr. Seeman, Conway entered the girl's room after she had retired and when she ordered him out
he shot her.

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"It is too late to think of the uncontrollable.

"Let us face facts and have a good dinner when we reach Paris."

"Long before knew that I was the controllable." the police have at all times manifested a large amount of common sense and a very great deal of kindness in dealing with children's cases, and never, to my knowledge, have bowels of the old need is a gentle.

Minner when we reach Paris."

So lightly did this wanton cast knew that I was beautiful. How I rejoiced the day I left there for taught to hold most sacred. So taught to hold most sacred. So thoughtlessly did she take an irreducible step, a step which all her with Rigo lies at a king's door.

not help themselves. The futility of endeavoring to up-|sleep.

In dealing with the subject of the lift children from paths leading to Juvenile Court in Canada is is well delinquency and crime under such at the outset to consider the Chron- conditions will at once be apparent, ological order of the development and it was this which led to the language and it was this which led to the language and it was this which led to the language and it was this which led to the language and it was this which led to the language and it was this which led to the language and it was this which led to the language and it was this which led to the language and it was the language and languag

one ending, the boy goes from petty First Canadian city—to establish a theft to petty theft until at last he

The next House of Representatives will be the closest in its history, with the third party men holding the balance of power. Notwithstanding this, it was predicted in Washington that Champ Clark will be re-elected Speaker, though the organization of

committees worried the Democrats. Mary Seeman, thirteen years old, was shot and killed in her bed at her home near Camden, N.J., by a farm hand, Thomas Conway, who then at-tempted to take his tempted to take his own life with a razor, but failed. Conway was given a home by the girl's father when he was unable to find work elsewhere

Winnipeg should be the first Cau-adian city to have a Juvenile Court. How he kept his promise is now a **LASUAKEIS**

The Juvenile Court was introduced with rosy views and optimistic ideals as to its ultimate success. Before its bowls some regular help, else they some constinction.

and never, to my knowledge, have bowels of the old need is a gentle they placed a child in a cell with an and natural tonic. One that can be adult when they had room; but of constantly used without harm., The course circumstances were sometimes only such tonic is Cascarets, and they against them, and then they could cost only 10 cents per box at any drug store. They work while you

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OF DETROIT DEAD

Life Story of Clara Ward Dreadful Pains All The Time Until He Reads Like a Romance

(Detroit News.)

A score of years ago Clara Ward this movement.

The Juvenile Act, under which the Juvenile Act, under which placed in the same cell with the left her native Detroit to marry

which began to introduce the court of chicago established in 1899, 9 years after that of South Australia. Ontario hal a Children's Court as early as 1894, but this must not be confounded with the Juvenile Court.

With the Juvenile Court as early as 1894, but the casual observer. For instance, the police were inclined to deal leniently with offenders who really should have appeared before some other court. But they fiesiended, if not in poverty, at least in unlovely circumstances. She died a woman without illusions. She had lived inthe power nor the regent-hind it which belongs to the present-day Juvenile Court; indeed, it could be warned time and again by police-tensely, a slave to her desires; she had lived intensely, a slave to her desires; she had lived intensely, a slave to her desires; she had lived intensely, a slave to her desires; she had lived intensely, a slave to her desires; she had lived intensely, a slave to her desires; she had lived intensely, a slave to her desires; she had lived intensely, a slave to her desires; she had lived intensely. not have had, seeing that the Candian Juvenile Act was not passed till July, 1908, and under the Act, Manitoba was the first Candian Manitoba was the first Candian one ending, the boy goes from netty the contempt of the polymer of the contempt of the con Wedded Amid Pomp

The story of Clara Ward reads succeeds in committing some serious like a romance of the Duchess. At offence which places him in a line the age of 17, in 1890, when this for a sentence to the Industrial country was stormed by impecunious School for a period of years, or to noblemen of Europe seeking gold in exchange for their damaged titles On the other hand if a child was brought before the magistrate the magistrate was faced with two alternatives—he could either send such a child to a reformative institution, mony was performed with great

Regarded as Contented Mother For several years the prince and his American wife lived, to all ap- ardi. pearances, contentedly in Belgium. Two children were born to them. and it seemed that their union was the Italian. Meanwhile her Hunto be an exception to the rule of un- garian Gypsy brought another Amhappy alliances of the sort. The erlean woman under the spell of

ously, making the rounds of the gayest cafes and music halls, everywhere dazzling with her beauty and startling with her prodigality. On one of these unbridled tours of the rench capital she met in a restaur-French capital she met in a restaur-Fr ant a Gipsy fiddler. He was—and is
—a man of unprepossessing appearance physically. He is short and slender, his shoulders stooped. He wears a black mustache and his black hair sweeps romantically back ments: from his forehead. And in his eyes "The

ourn searing lights. Deserted Husband For Gypsy.

These eyes kindled anew the tempestuous fires within the girl. These eyes won the princess from her hus-band and made her for years the slave of the Gipsy, Jansey Rigo. When the princess left the prince for Paris the next time she was imcapital she was accompanied by Rigo. In the train it is said that their courier asked her if she had no recourier asked her if she had no restricted in the courier asked her if she had no restricted in the courier asked her if she had no restricted in the courier asked her if she had no restricted in the course of the cour

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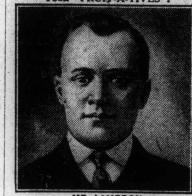
does not dwell. time it was! In 1901 her uncle, couraged them. Thomas R. Lyons, who was appointed conservator of her estate, showed that in seven years his niece had sparkling-eyed Rigo. Two years in case leading to the palace conserva-tories.

Egypt cost \$150,000; six weeks in Paris \$32,000. She paid \$25,000 "As I entered the great hall every

After this investigation of the state of her finances was made, the family purse strings tightened and Rigo was forced to seek engagement to meet expenses. The princess and the strict of the would belt and the strict of the would be the strict of the nounced that she would help and she made pretentious plans for going cn the stage, but little came of them. She did pose in living pictures in Berlin, but the police declared her poses were shockingly undraped. After dint of hard work on Rigo's part enough money was scraped to-

gether to visit Italy. On this trip another man came into her life. He was Gluseppi Ric-

Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES".



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domesticity, the only time in her let her and the next day life when she was not buffeted by never forgive her and the next day went back to Paris. She followed but he was adamant and so she went back to Naples and sought out Ric-

> Takes Fourth Husband. Rigo divorced her and she married

princess was a contented mother, so those flashing eyes and that moanit was thought, and the prince reing violin and they were married. joiced in his lovely wife and their pretty children.

In 1891 Mme. Ricardi divorced her railway porter husband. Nothing But beneath the surface the fires more was heard of her in this counthat were later to consume her were burning flercely. At last they burst red Paris by attempting to obtain forth and the princess began to make trips to Paris incognito. Once there, she squandered money riotously, making the rounds of the France for failing to respond to his

King Leopold Fascinated

"The prince was a gentleman. He was always kind, courteous, always

"Heavens! I suffered after my marriage as I had suffered when I first came to Europe and my mother immured me in a convent for the sake of the discipline. I remember yet the frightful effect it had upon me. The calm quiet of the place

"Long before I left the convent I

mediable step, a step which all her life she was to regret, for it lost her did not leave home for the sake of the respect of decent society and made her life from that time a miserable butterfly existence with transient pleasures and abiding sorrows. As she lived on, tossed always on a stormy sea of desire, she me with attentions. At last came slipped down and down, tasting the the celebrated garden party at the

ing true happiness, but never finding it, for she sought where truth for me. By his favoritism the jealousy and hatred of the entire court Just as she had climbed up from a was aroused against me. I defied Detroit school girl to a princess, so them as I have all my life defied now she put aside her coronet and every one. The attentions of the made the descent. And a turbulent King were pleasing to me. I en-

Snubbed Because of King "At last, at a certain fete, during spent nearly a million dollars, a moment which will live in my \$750,000, and most of it was frittered away in company with the one of the steps of the great stair-

Paris \$32,000. She paid \$25,000 for a pair of diamond ear-rings and then, tiring of them, pawned them me, or gazed at me contemptuously.

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the court for ever.
"I am done with it all. I wanted to be free. I am at least out of the rotten atmosphere in which modern society lives. It does not want me, and I do not want it-so we are

Rigo Played in Detroit.

The last chapter in her life, as far as Detroit is concerned, was written two years ago, when Rigo, her gipsy lover, was engaged by a local cafe to feature its cabaret. Relatives of Clara Ward-and there are many of them living in the city and in the vicinity-could have seen her fiddler husband jauntily stepping about the smoke-filled cafe, ogling the women and playing his sensuous Hungarian airs on his eloquent vio-

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Character Sketch of **Ex-Premier Venizelos**

A Brief Biography of the Famous Leader Whose Followers Now Menace the Monarchy

Athens for the last few months in almostfuedal state. Forty Cretans as an integral part of the Grecian guarded his person and his house day state. Prince George, a brother of and night. Close at hand-so close, the present King Constantine, was that if there were need they could be sent to Crete as governor-general, summoned almost by a cry— were more than 100 others. There is no him. question in the minds of any of these that M. Venizelos' life has been in danger at the hands of his political whole royal family," he explained at enemies. There is no question in the that time, "and we want George to minds of those who know the Crestay. All we ask is that he do as he tans that the man who attempted is told."

One often hears of Venizelos that "he started life as a bandit." That is sheer nonsense. When he first came to manhood his parents lived in was taken up by the Military league Crete, then under Turkish rule. and might have made himself the Every now and then the unreason-dictator of Greece—except that the able Turks tried to collect taxes and powers never favor dictators—but punish offenders. Then a rebellion did take over the prime ministry. In broke out, which only ended after five years he almost rebuilt Greece. the Turks had hanged enough Cre- He crushed a little of the graft that tans to satisfy them and had burned the state reeks with, bettered the a few villages. The Turks permitted laws, cleaned the administration of

chased all the deputies elected by ter is a strong and positive char the other side out of thec hamber of acter, and if he lacks certain of the deputies," according to an authoriative publication. "Sometimes the zelos he is tremendously popular as side that lost the election did."

years old when he was elected one of the the limelight. The king has pushthe eight minority members in this unrestful chamber of deputies. The Those who know Venizelos best other seven know what would hap-say that he is absolutely unselfish pen to them. The day the chamber and unworldly. He seeks power commet they put on their oldest clothes tinually, but it is because experience and carried green sticks for canes. has shown that he is the one man in They knew they would be thrown out, but it is not in the Cretan character to refuse a fight. Venizelos that he is surrounded by mediocrities wore new clothes and carried no and this is probably true. It is also cane. He dared the majority mem- pointed out that his chief aides of a bers to listen to him. The resolution few years ago are almost without of expulsion for the eight guilty of exception his enemies to-day. being a minority had been adopted. The majority was inclined toward laughter, before the hard work of throwing out the minority began. 'You," said Venizelos in elegant

Venizelos verbally laced the gath ering of elders until they compromised with him. They said they would of us are human enough to hunger let the eight minority members re-

and buring Greek, "are not worthy

main if he would only quit. That, of course, made Venizelos the big man in Crete. A little later at one benignly through thick glass-he organized the Cretan rebellion, es, his cheeks carry a rather sparse much on the plan of the Ulstermen in Ireland. They took up arms ag-ainst Turkey to get away and ag-is mildness and candor and benevolainst Greece to get in. At one time ence itself. and another they fought England, France, Turkey, Greece and Italy, half a dozen languages, and all show philosophy and rest himself by read-and were, of course, soundly defeat-the signs of wear. An omniverous ing it for half an hour.

Ex-Premier Venizelos has lived in ed. Nevertheless they made them

"We have only the most loyal feelngs towards Prince George and the

Venizelos' life would die immediately after. They are fanatically loyal.

That fairly expresses Venizelo present feelings toward King Con present feelings toward King Con

The more recent history of M Venizelos is fairly well known. He a legislative assembly to the Cretans justice and started the state in the but the Cretans did not precisely play the game.

LAN "The side that won the election tion with King Constantine. The latthe hero of the latest Balkan war Young Venizelos was hardly 20 Each felt that the other was a riva

"Venizelos is too hard a leader, is the comment of one man who knows him very well. "He expects his followers to give up everything, obey everything, do everything, and find their reward in a conviction that they have been serving the country.

Venizelos is a man of great personal charm. His blue eyes shine white beard and his lips seem al-ways parted in a kindly smile. He

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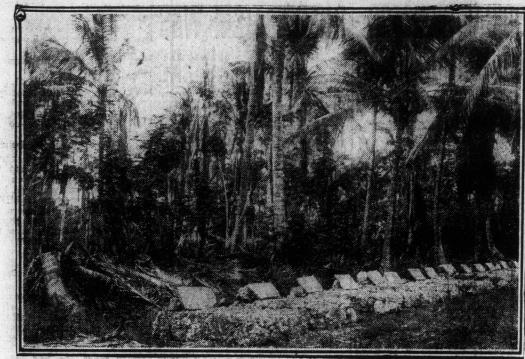
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photograph shows the nature of the country recently conquered by Lt.-Gen. Smuts and his British South African forces. The long line of head stoin defence of the ill-fated colony.

Yale Professor Tells How to Lead the Simple Life and Reach 100 Years

bers of the New York Academy recently that thousands of people have died prematurely just because Kins reasonable, therefore, to hope that David fixed the duration of numan our life period may be prolonged to life at "three-score and ten." Mr. De- 100 years at least when the rules of pew, who at 82 is as alert physically and mentally as he was twenty years ago, said King David died in the York for a meeting of the Life Exearly seventies because "he had led tension Institute, which has William the life." "A man can live to be H. Taft for chairman of its board of directors and numbers on its ad-100," Mr. Depew added. visory board the leading scientists

Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale University, who is chairman of the hyage man. He never praises. Most says he agrees with Mr. Depew that of the United States public health persons who lead simple, healthful lives should live to be 100 and ultimately may do so.

worker, he reads at every spare mo-ment. In times of the greatest strain of hygienic-living throughout the der alcohol is really going to sleep, His library is filled with books in he will pick up some heavy work of country.

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n health problems in the country | tists who are members of our board "We Americans have inherited melieval indifference to the human book

ody," Prof. Fisher continued. "For Live." In this book we place the that reason the average duration of rule life in the United States is 50 years. This is three years more than it was eight years ago when I was a mem Roosevelt's conservation board and made a report on national

vitality. Century of Life Possible

"Then I placed the average duration of life in the United States at Chauncey M. Depew told the mem- 47. The life of mammals other than mental and physical health are gen erally understood and followed." Prof. Fisher had come to Nev

and health authorities of the United States, including Maj. Gen. William der Graham Bell, and C. B. DavenBut I have no opinion as to King port, director of the eugenics record David," added the Yale professor of political economy, who is regarded generally as the ablest lay authority and Prof. Fisher. Its engences record office at Cold Spring Harbor. The institute was founded by Harold A. Ley, a millionaire philanthropist, and Prof. Fisher. and Prof. Fisher. Its purpose is to by narrowing the field of conscious-

Fifteen Rules for Long Life

Prof. Fisher said, "Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk and I have prepared a of which the title is 'How to rules of health as fifteen." They

1. Ventilate every room you ocupy. 2. Wear light, loose and porous

Sleep out, if you can.

Breathe deeply. 6. Avoid overeating and over-

7. Eat sparingly of meats and 8. Eat some hard, some bulky, ome raw foods.

10. Cleanse the body thoroughly regularly and frequently of its waste.

11. Stand, sit and walk erect, 12. Do not allow poisons and inections to enter the body.

13. Keep the teeth, gums and ongue clean. 14. Work, play, rest and sleep in oderation.

15. Keep serene. Alcohol Called Poison Prof. Fisher includes alcohol nong poisons which must not be allowed to enter the body.

"Alcohol is not a real brain stimu lant." Prof. Fisher said. "but acts as far as his judgment and reason are concerned. Complete abolition of nsciousness is brought about by ifficient doses, as when ether o hloroform is taken.

"Under moderate doses muscula efficiency is at first increased a little and then lowered, the total effect being a loss in working power."

Right Age to Marry The advocate of life extension thinks it most desirable to marry between 25 and 30, when the period of growth has been attained. "I beieve that as soon as men a acquire the knowledge that their choice of a mate will determine whether or not their physical and mental faults and virtues will reappear in children they will feel a sacred responsibility toward marriage."

How to Select a Mate Here are some of the rules fo the selection of a mate put forth by he Life Extension Institute: Learn to analyse individuals into

inheritable traits-physical, nental and moral. Differentiate between socially oble and ignoble traits, between so-

cial and education veneer and sterling inherent capacity. Do not expect physical, menta and moral perfection in any one individual, but look for a majority of

sterling traits. Join your family line to one which part of Cardinal Richelieu. s strong in respect to the traits in hich yours is weak.

But remember also that injuries king, comes to take Richelieu's grace and truth " which yours is weak.

vate a religion of healthy mindedhabit of happiness.

"I know a very wise physician who prescribed to a business man worrying over his financial responsibilities that he start each day by saying over to himself for five mingive a hang!" Prof. Fisher con-

So here we are—all together now! If we want to live long and prosper hygienically "We don't give a hang! We won't give a hang!

PREFERRED TO BUY NEW SKIRT Lesson 1.—First Quarter, For

Rather Than Insure, Her Soldier Husband's Life —Experiences of the Patriotic Fund

Some incresing experiences fall the lot of the Canadian Patroitic Fund Committee that looks after

It has been hard in many cases t bring the soldiers' wives to see the necessity of keeping up the insurance, and only through constant ef fort and interest do the officers prevent policies from lapsing. For example, one Toronto woman

preferred to buy a new skirt rather than renew a policy on the life of er husband, who was battling in Flanders trench. Another woman whose husband is daily facing Gerian bullets, would have allowed he policy to lapse rather than take th mount of the premium out of th savings bank. Another instance worth recording is, unfortunately nsurance was all right for the rich but that in her straitened circum stance she should not be expected to make any sacrifice to maintain her husband's insurance, in this case amounting to \$1,000. After an hour's argument with her on behalf of herself and baby boy, she reluctantly consented to accept a loan o \$50 from the fund to cover the pra mium, this amount to be repaid in monthly instalments. The husband was subsequently killed in action and the wife received the full fac-3. Seek out-of-door occupations value of the policy. It was a grateful recreations. later, and tearfully thanked the ommittee for their advice and assistance.

Since this branch of the work was organized practically every woman interviewed has acted on the committee's advice. In all, this branch is looking after insurance representing not less than \$60,000.

The Pathos of John McCullough's Last Appearance On Any Stage

John McCullougn, the tragedian, died in an insane asylum. Writing about the famous actor's last appearance on any stage, E.H. Sothern n his Rememberances, in Scribner's

He went through a scene in The Gladiator, then he went to the last scene in Virginius, where Virginius raves after he has killed his daugnter then to Othello's farewell speech one he had often told me that his great master, Edwin Forrest, had nly read to his own satisfaction once in his life:

Oh, now, forever Farewell the tranquil mind; farewell content! Farewell the plumed troop and the big wars

That make ambition virtue; farewell! Farewell the neighing steed and the shrill trump, The spirit stirring drum, the piercing fife,

The royal banner, and all quality, Pride, pomp and circumstance glorious war! And, oh, you mortal engines, whose rude throats

The immortal Jove's dread clamors counterfeit, Farewell! Othello's occupation's

gone. It was pitiful in the extreme to hear McCullough read this at any time and trebly so now. He wandered through others of his various characters, the people about him weeping and seeking to hide their grief. At length he drifted into the

He played the scene in the garden can be inflicted on offspring by un- ward away from him he had spoken his tender speech of protection to In addition to the rules of health Julie, and now Richelieu says to and eugenics, Prof. Fisher says that Joseph, who holds him up on one people who want to live long should side while his ward assists him on avoid the hurry habit, should culti-the other, "Well, well, we will go vate a religion of healthy minded- home!" Here he walks feebly up the ness, should learn to control their stage. Baradas, seeing how broken desires and should cultivate the he is, says aside to De Beringhen,

"His mind and life are breaking fast." Richelieu overhears him, turns with his old fury and cries: "Irreverent ribald! If so, beware the the falling ruin! I tell thee scorner of these witching hairs, when this saying over to himself for five himself snow melteth there shall come a utes: 'I don't give a hang! I don't snow melteth there shall come a time hang!'" Prof. Fisher conflood. Avaunt! My name is Richelieu! I defy thee! Walk blindfold on -behind thee stalks the headsman -aha! How pale he glares-God save my country!" And he falls

fainting as the act ends. Poor McCullough went up the stage at "Well, well, we will go home." Baradas said his line, the tears streaming down his face, "His mind and life are breaking fast." McCuil-

ough threw Joseph and Julie off a he turned on Baradas and began: Irreverent ribald! If so, beware the falling ruin." and stopped, dead. He looked at the weeping Ba adas, at Julie sobbing, at the rest of the company standing about overme with grief and terror, and collapsed utterly.

President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo, it was learned, are puzzled over a means to raise revenue. Thirty-three convicts who volunteered to fight a fire in Sing Sing prison on Dec. 19, received rewards Central India, is an officer in the

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Text of the Lesson, John i, 1-18-Memory Verses, 11, 12-Galden Text, John i, 4-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

In these four gospel portraits of

Christ we see Him as the King (Matthew), the Servant (Mark), the Son of Man (Luke) and the Son of God (John) -the same Jesus in each, revealed to us a little differently, that we may know Him more fully and more intimately. This gospel is certainly the eagle gospel, as the others are suggestive of the other faces of the cherubim. the lion, the ox and the man. Here we are lifted far above the others and carried back to the beginning, before the creation, to Him by whom all things were created. His name, "the Word of God," takes us back to the ten times repeated "And God said" of Gen. 1, along with Ps. xxxiii, 6, "By the Word of the Lord were the heavens made. Then on to Rev. xix, 13, when He shall come in glory as "the Word of God." How grand the statement in verse 3. "Without Him was not anything made that was made," reminding us also of Col. i, 16, and leading us to exclaim Jer. xxxii, 17.

lines: "The Scriptures and the Lord bear one most holy name; the written and the Living Word are in all things the same. Then the word of any one, if sincere, is the utterance of the heart. and in Him we see and know the heart of God the Father. As Creator He is too far above us to be known by us but when we see Him in human form. the Word made flesh (verse 14), then He comes near to us in such a way that we may know Him. Though no man hath seen God at any time, any believer can see Him in the only begotten Son (verse 18). Those of whom t is written in Ex. xxiv, 11, "They saw God and did eat and drink," saw not the Father, but the Son, whose goings forth have been from the days of eternity (Micah. v, 2, margin). So was it also with Abraham, and Jacob, and Moses, and Joshua, and Gideon, and Manoah, and Job, and Isaiah, and Daniel. Let us be content with the words of our Lord to Philip, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father" (John

Not only is He God the Creator, but He is the Life and the Light of men. His first recorded utterance in Scripture is, "Let there be light," and then we remember that "God, who com-manded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ" (Gen. 1, 8; II Cor. iv, 6). So peculiarly is He the Life that there is no life apart from Him, for "He that hath the Son hath life, and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life" (I John v. 12). Life and light and love are three of the great words of this gospel, and in Him alone are found the three. He is called "the True Light" (verse 9), as He is also "the True Bread from heaven," "the True Vine," xv, 1; Heb. viii, 2). John the Baptist bore witness of the light that men through him might believe, and one of the last words of our Lord before He ascended was, "Ye shall receive the power of the Holy Ghost coming upon you, and ye shall be witnesses unto me" (Acts i, 8, margin). Could anything be more pitiful and pathetic than the statement of lesson verses 10, 11, that He was in the world that He had made, and it knew Him not, and His own people received Him not. Yet so it has ever been since Adam and Eve turned from Him in the Eden, where He placed them to enjoy Him and it. Israel would none of me. I would, but ye would not. Ye will not come unto me. Such are some of His words concerning our treatment of Him. Yet He loves us and pleads with us. Although He knows all the truth about us, He

Praise God for the comfort and the assurance of verse 12, for, knowing that I did truly receive Him as my Saviour and put all my trust in His precious blood, this, with the following verse, made me certain that I had become a child of God, born of God, and, with John v, 24; I John ii, 12; Isa. xlill, 25, and other words of life, gave me assurance of the forgiveness of sins that they would never be remembered against me and that I had passed from death into life. I have had this comfort now (June, 1915,) for forty-two years, ever since 1873, but had been a church member in good standing without such assurance for some years before that.

It is not a feeling, but simply a resting on the infallible word of God that it is as He says. While Matthew, Mark and Luke refer quite fully to the glory of the transfiguration, John seems to sum it up in one sentence. 'We beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father" (verse 14). The only way of true humility on our part (verse 15) and of victory over all present vanities of this world is to behold His glory according to II Cor. iii, 18. Then we shall be unable to see self and circumstances and hindrances because of the glory of that light and because of the city we have o recently been learning about, whose aght is the Glory of God and of the lamb (Acts xxii, 11; Rev. xxi, 23).

Rev. D. J. Davidson, B.A., a Army Clothing Department.

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Gaiety, Wealth and Luxury Mingle There With Misery, Want and Despair

(New York Herald.) Through the part which is Broad- of them is discontent. way, between Eleventh and Forty-

to the listener in an office high street. You can't get away with anyabove the street at midnight is a thing without everybody else knowchromatic scale of emotions, the ing about it. So in the shifting and thence from our Atlantic ports to master fingers of the spirit of Broad-scenes of Broadway we come upon a the English camps and the trenches of way are playing upon love and hate, veritable lovers lane bounded on one Flanders and France. One side of this greed and generosity, gayety and side by trolley rails and on the other work which stands out most clearly by the temporary subway construc-

Leave your sky high office near tion. Leave your sky high office near Forty-second street and walk into the street just before midnight. The crowds are hurrying from the theatre and the opera to supper. They have money to spend and they spend it. If it is at the cost of wrecked it. If it is at the cost of wrecked digestion, ruined complexions and the dance halls are digestion, ruined complexions and the dance halls are giving up their crowds of merrymakthe thing to do. Thousands of others do it. We must do it.

Smug, heavy faces, of overfea pleasure seekers peer through the windows of one limousine. In the next machine by its dim lights you can see delicate features, clear, intelligent eyes, the acme of refine-

The Contrasting Types with a slippered voice is calling for his motor car and helping into it a tired-looking girl who might be 17. At your other elbow a clean-cut, vigorous young fellow is jangling have as much fun in Fourteenth St. two dimes in his pocket. It is enough as can be had for \$10 or \$12 further to get his "girl" home by the sub- up Broadway. Sailors and soldiers way, and he can then ride home him- are in evidence and pretty girls from

But no matter what is in their pockets, no matter what they wear, their quest is the same—pleasure.
One is not apt to look for pathos

in this glittering, chattering, merry many who nightly watch the expensively dressed men and women pour from the Metropolitan opera house into their warm, luxurious motor He is straight, rugged, pleasant looking eyes clear but touched way of the white light always acts, -something that is more tenderness than sadness. She clings to his arm as though she were afraid the gay stream might sweep her away with it. Her clothes were made two years ago. There is nothing of the showy about them. Her face tells of longings suppressed, of sacrifices

The man passes his hand once s eyes. "Let's go, Mary,"
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Setting Off the High Lights "Do you think I want to be part of it again?" she answers. "Do you know, Dave, I wonder if we would have kept each other if we had kept

And they stroll away, elbow to elbow. It makes a bit of that contrast which makes Broadway the living Broadway. It is a touch of the pathetic, but it is not gruesome. It sets off the high lights of the gayest, saddest in the world.

Sandwiched in between the restaurants where all is glamor and music, food and wine, we pass bakeries and confectioners' shops where hundreds from the balconies and galleries are enjoying ice cream soda, coffee, cake and what not with a zest that cannot be surpassed by any of the boxholders who have sought the more luxur-

At almost every corner you meet orators. Some are mounted on the classic soap box, others are perched classic soap box, others are percent on the seats of motor cars, some have on the seats of motor cars, some have little stands built for them, occasionable one harrangues over the tail
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thing different to talk about, but between Forty-second and Eleventh each one of them is trying to change streets.

things. The theme of the majority

Two blocks south. Greely square 's streets, there flows each a popular rendezvous for enamored night in the space of a single hour young folks from the apartments in Canada's participation in the war there a stream of life in which are cast Seventh and Eighth avenues who together the antipodes of humanity wish to be free from the prying eyes and all the shadings between. of derisive neighbors. Seventh av-The jumble of sounds which comes enue is in some respects a village

> giving up their crowds of merrymakers. Street vendors are reaping modest fortunes in pennies and nickels, and the restaurants are doing a big business

You will hear considerable German spoken in the crowd because there are places in Fourteenth St. where the best of German cooking and in At one side of you a young man peace times the best of German beer may be had. The motor car and the bus are the favorite vehicles in this district, as is the taxicab in the Forties. For a dollar or two you may the east side who find energy and inclination for amusement after a

long day's work in the tailoring and millinery shops of the district.

But this is the coast of pleasure Cards Had No end. A few blocks below and we throng, but see that man and woman have reached the lowest note in the standing by the curb among the scale of Broadway, the note of trage dy, despair, failure, undisguised. Of course all these may be found further up-town. Many a furlined coat, many up-town. Many a furlined coat, many
a spangled gown covers a heart searQuebec story that National Service ed by these same brands, but Broad-

> Tragedies of Broadway The pauper at Forty-second sands and drinks champagne, whether he pays for it himself or not. When he can no longer even act he

Near Forty-second street they say,

If he does see you to-morrow and ling. sees you first, the chances are you won't see him. Perhaps of the two the tragedies of upper Broadway are

At eleventh street if you are shabbily dressed for the occasion or can of the fine sleighing and mild weapull up your collar, assume a shuffling gait and become for the time being a man crushed in appearance and speech, you can join Fleischmann's bread line and become one of the many who form it, some for a night or two, some for a week and

me chronically. There will be no questions asked if you do not approximate this disguise, but you cannot draw out your fellow-linesmen if you appear to be

a "dude." And by now the spell of Broadway is broken. The lights burn as brightly as ever, but the great musician who played upon the passions and lives of board of a wagon, although wagons are more or less out of fashion these days.

dusty, noisy, busting street of business, without charity, without love, without gayety, until another night comes, and then he who does not run All of these enthusiasts have some too fast may read the book of life

For Hockey

od ice, there was absolutely no

city, in the history of hockey in Brantford. Those who were present

at the rink and took part in the

practice, were Lloyd Booth, J. Hur-

ley, Jack Adams, Art Kelly, W. Carruth, R. Bennett, T. Hayes, 'Jen

Whitaker, T. McHutchion, H. Stew-

art, A. Forrester, N. Gillan, while there have been others, who are de-

sirous of playing with the juniors,

who were unable to turn out last

The first game of the season will

be played in Paris on Monday night with the juniors of that place. A

special car has been reserved for the

ceasion, and will probably leave at

Prospects For Prices

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT team in this city during the winter are exceedingly bright at the present 36 Chaboillez Squa ime, the interest already displayed in spite of the poor weather condiions, being very encouraging. od workout was given to the play-Manager "Ed" Goold, stated

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car which have been specially a watch in its arrangement, can feed car is placed in the centre of the train thirty people at one sitting, but how to dine hundreds of men at one time was the problem. That it has been mastered in splendid fashion is a compliment to the dining car experts of Canada, and particularly to Men Way.

The Whirlwind Evangelist

Hands Out Some Home

Truths in Boston

Billy Sunday is conducting a serie

day in the tabernacle last night.

"And you've got a lot of brass, old

man, you've got a lot of cheek, to ask

second chance when you wouldn't

In a sermon bristling with the

Out of an audience of somewhat

the size of the crowd," he said, as

the trail hitting and made up the

majority of those on the 'mourners'

son. "I've never seen such a streak

said. "This is the second time I'm

ever preached through the Christmas

not at all. The other time was out in

NEWS NOTES

Rev. J. W. Forbes Robertson re

ently resigned his pastorate of the

Rev. J. D. Freeman, D. D., of

St. Peter's, Albany, N.Y., celebrat-

ed its bi-centenary recently. In the

The Archbishop of Algoma recei-

ved recently the anonymous gift of

\$2,000 towards the Bishop Sullivan Memorial Sustentation Fund of his

Nine Church of England Chaplains

ding the sick and wounded soldiers

Two Russian priests have begun

work among their fellow-country-men in the city of Halifax, Dr. V. E.

200 years of its parochial existence

St. Peter's has had eighteen rectors

Presbyterian church at Melita, Man.,

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ple come forward, in proportion

take what was offered you here!"

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without mercy forever.

tendent of dining and parlor car service, Grand Trunk Railway System. So successful have been the methods adopted on the Grand Trunk that they have attracted the attention of authorities in all parts of the world and were recently inquired into by the United States Government.

The Grand Trunk Commissary Car shown in the illustration is the largest travelling kitchen ever devised. It is eighty feet long, has a full-sized hotel range ten feet in length, steam-cook-

Envelopes NO SECOND CHANCE

By Courier Leased Wire.

cards were distributed there without envelopes, and reiteration of the on stage and off, in season and out, allegation in a Quebec despatch yesterday, has brought a further state ment from National Service head talks largely of hundreds of thou- quarters. It is now admitted that the Quebec statements were true. The explanation given is that the matter disappears. He is forgotten. It is a traced to the postal authorities at sin to admit poverty in the lobster Quebec, to whom it is claimed the envelopes were sent with the cards, but not distributed with the latter "Sure I'll go, but say—by Jove, do in that city. It developed to-day that you know, old man—left every cent in some sections of Ottawa the same in my other trousers. Stupid of me. conditions prevail, and many are re-Stake me to-night. See you to-mor-row or mail you a check." fusing to sign the cards owing to con-sequent lack of privacy in their handsequent lack of privacy in their hand-

WOODBURY

Among those who took advantage with the fumes of brimstone, the ther to spend the New Year with lasting, relentless torment of the friends were the following: Private damned. Declaring that hope of sal-Burtis, of the 215th Batt., Brant-vation ends with life, and the second ford, and his sister of Hatchley, at death is a living death that lingers Norman Bugbee's; Mr. and Mrs. Roy through all eternity, he condemned Kennedy of Tansley and Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Tune of Cooley Pond at Edward Tune's, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Rutherford of Salem, Mr. and Mrs Melick of Richwood and Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith of Hamilton at Joseph trail hitters. "I never saw more peo-

her studies in Hamilton after spend- he dropped the trap door into place ing the Christmas holidays with her Young men and young women led Mrs. Arthur Brooks is ill with la grippe.

of bad weather as I have here," he

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Reid of Princeton were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Force. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Link of

Hamilton, also Mrs. Roland Fry of Bright were holiday visitors here. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Siple. city before, and I'll never do it again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Force of Cur- Another time I'll cancel an engageies, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Leach o Oxford Centre, partook of the Christ mas goose at the home of Charles The prospects for a junior hockey Lawrence.

EDUCATIONALIST DEAD

Courier Leased Wire. Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 5 .-- Word has tions, being very encouraging. been received of the death at Pasa-Thursday a practice was held at the dent, California, of G. W. Johnson, alfred St. rink, thirteen candidates a widely known educationalist, forwas too soft for fast work, but a College, Toronto, and for many the rank of honorary captain and years principal of the Central school chaplain in the Canadian Expedihere when such distinguished pupils morning, that there were more as Sir John Gibson were in attendapplicants for places on the team than ever before, and that with The remains will be brought here. oubt but that the best team could

MODIFIED MATRICULATION

Winnipeg, Jan. 5.—The question of modified matriculation requirements, which has been the ground for much sharp discussion among local educationists for some months past was settled for the time being yesterday afternoon, when, by a were recently awarded either the vote of 18 to 16, the University D.S.O. or the M.C. for valiantly ten-Council decided to retain the present two language standard of entrance to the University.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Irish No Longer Rule Baseball

In the olden times when the baseball Went out to report the games, The task was light for the ancient

No trouble at all with the names. A crack of the bat, a flurry of And he wrote of a lightning play "Our boys went out on a double, Ri-ley to Burke to Shay."

of revival meetings in Boston, and But times have changed for the basethe Herald of that city publishes the

Who sit through the baseball gam following account of one of his ser-They wrinkle their brows and curse "There is no-q-oo-o second chance

for the sinner!" preached Billy Sun-Over the jumbled names. A crack of the bat, a flurry of

> A toss and then a couple of pegs, And they write: "Wirtsnstabenhauser took Hjurskie's slam and tossed out Rodriguez to ncellini, who threw home to Gislasson in time to nail Thomalhessenhofer at the plate, Acosta taking second."

RECOUNT TURNS VOTE

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 5 .- In the the unrepentant to the tortures of accusing conscience without hope and mayoralty election here, Mayor Dyson lost his majority of eighteen and Alderman F. H. Davidson, his nearest opponent now leads by eighless than 300 persons he drew 200

INVENTOR MARRIED

Blenheim, Jan. 5 .- G. W. Mallory, the well known inventor of door clasps, surprised his friends, by getting married yesterday, the lady be-

WANTS ALIMONY Toronto, Jan. 4 .-- Adele Baldwin Mulock, through her solicitors, John period. I told the committee I did ston, MacKay, Dodds and Grant, has not want to do it, but it was that cr entered action at Osgoode Hall, claiming alimony of \$2,000 a month Miss Gertrude Hamilton spent Joplin, Mo. I never tried it in a big from her husband, Cawthra Mulock, millionaire stockbroker, son of Chief Justice Sir William Mulock. Mrs Cawthra Mulock is a daughter of Sir Glenholm Falconbridge, chief Justice of the King's Bench of Ontario

> Dr. Anderson Watts, a clergyman who has been engaged in missionary work in Egypt for the past 55 years, died recently at Cairo. Lieut. W. C. Reedman and Pte

H. L. Patience, who were killed in action recently, were probationers of the Methodist Ministry.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM BACKACHE? When your kidneys are weak and

torpid they do not properly perform their functions; your back aches and you do not feel like doing much of anything. You are likely to be despondent and to borrow trouble, just as if you hadn't enough already. Don't be a victim any longer. The old reliable medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, gives strength and tone to the kidneys and builds up

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1.56 a.m. For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and intermediate

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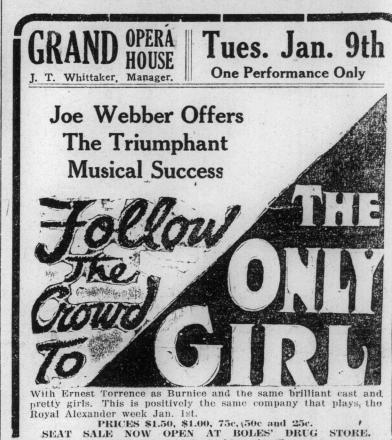
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