Germany Likely to Have Bulgaria As Foe

VIOLENT ATTACKS ON **ALLIES ALL REPULSED**

Germans Vainly Hurl Their Forces Against Positions-Fail To Prevent Advance of French Army In Alsace Province

(Canadian Press.)

Paris, Dec. 26.-2:50 p.m.-The French war office this afternoon gave out an official announcement as follows:

"There have been moderate artillery exchanges on the front from the sea to the Lys. On the Lys itself a heavy fog has made operations impossible.

"Between the Lys and the Oise we have repulsed several counter-attacks of the enemy, notably at Noullettes, to the west of Lens; at Boisselle, northeast of Albert, and at Lihons, to the west of Chaulnes, where a trench captured from the enemy was lost, and then recaptured by us after a spirited engagement.

Severe Attacks Repulsed. "Between the Oise and the Aisne reports from this locality declare that during the day of December 24 a very strong German attack was repulsed at Chivy, to the northeast of Soupir.

"In the region of Perthes our artillery silenced the batteries of the enemy, which were bombarding the trenches recently occupied by our troops. Two strong German counter-attacks were repulsed during the night of December 24-25." COMPLETELY CHECKED.

BOARD FROM PROBE

ing of Council Resolution

On Beck Charges.

INQUIRY IN JANUARY

of Investigation Into

M. O. H.

understanding that the expenses of the

health officer, but the board of health as well. An effort was made this morning

the board, but as a copy had already

ing of the council would be necessary

to change it the wording will not be

outcome of the investigation, behind

which are Sir Adam Beck and the Lon-

To Successes Gained On

Bzura River.

[Canadian Press.]

Petrograd, Dec. 25 .- An official com-

nunication given out by the general

staff of the Russian army in the Cau-

casus reports conditions quiet there. Some fighting occurred in the Van

region, where attack by the Turks were

repulsed. The communication says: "In the region of Dutak, Turkish Ar-

menia, the enemy attempted an of-fensive from different directions, but

"On the other fronts there is no

IMPORTANT VICTORIES.

the enemy's forces gathered on the

"The position is also influenced by the

"The success reported in East Prus-

sia is confirmed by the general flight of

the population into the interior of Ger-

"By extraordinary efforts the Ger-

mans are drawing together upward of 1,000,000 men to the Russian front, and

progress of the Russians in the region

Pilica.

all the attacks were repulsed.

investigation be paid by the city of

board of health.

A further counter-attack of particular severity, delivered on a front of 1,500 **WOULD ELIMINATE** yards with important bodies of troops, was completely checked. "In the Argonne and between the Meuse and the Moselle there is nothing

"In Upper Alsace, December 25 was marked by perceptible progress in front of Cernay. We reached the outskirts of the forest on the hills to the west of the town, and here we held our positions in spite of several counter-attacks. We occupy also the outskirts of Aspach, the valley and the heights which domivate Aspach on the west.

Russians Gaining. "Russia: The Germans, who succeeded in forcing their way across the Bzura River, to the south of Sochaczew, were driven back after having suffered con-Continued on Page Three

Looks Warm Despite 22 Below Registration of Last Night.

UNOFFICIAL FIGURES 28

against Dr. Hutchinson filed by Sir Adam Beck not only involve the medical Thermometer at the Gammage Greenhouse Touched New Low Level For Season. been forwarded to Toronto and a meet

If the cold spell continues much longer Western Ontario people will be borrow- altered. ing the formula of their neighbors of the Northwest, "It's cold here in winter, but you don't feel it." It was evident the people on the don Health Association. Both alleg

streets last night did feel it. By 10 that Dr. Hutchinson has been negligent o'clock few pedestrians were at large, in his treatment of communicable disand those who were obliged to be out eases and by his conduct in office has wasted no time in dallying, unless done much to hinder the work of the bliged to wait for a car running off association in stamping out contagious schedule time, owing to the tampering diseases in the city. of Jack Frost with the wires. The radiant sunshine of today has set

the citizens boasting about the "fine, bracing air." At the same time, it has been deceptive weather, the ideal varthe citizens boasting about the "fine, bracing air." At the same time, it has lety for frost-nips. The warm smile of the sun has deluded the unwary into leaving ears uncovered and omitting other precautions. They have failed to observe that while the said smile is cheerful, it cannot be characterized as frost have held firm. At the local observatory last night the lowest reading Great Importance Attached was 22 below, and at 8 o'clock this morning the mercury had mounted to 8

The thermometer at the Gammage conservatories, evidently on Christmas celebration bent, tumbled as far as 28 below at 1:30 a.m. The discrepancy be-tween the reading of this thermometer and that of the official is attributed to the more exposed position of the former. The barometer, a fickle jade of late, registering 29.6, indicates clear, cold Having established a record

for rapid changes of mind in the past

week or st, she may again set the cit-

izens snaw-shovelling before tomorraw

MAYOR AND JUDGE BOTH UNDER ARREST

last official report on the success of the Russian arms on the Bzura and its Sixty-Five Taken On Corruptributary, the Rawka. The Russian tion Charges in Indiana disposition on the Bzura is now considered no longer threatened, in con-sequence of a serious breach made in Case.

[Canadian Press.] Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 26.—Charged in indictments with attempts to corrupt the election of November 3 last '- Terre Haute, Donn M. Roberts, mayor of Terre Haute, and announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1316, was taken into custody by a United States marshal at Terre Haute today. Roberts, accompanied by Judge Elihu Redman, of the Vigo circuit court, answered a summons and sought the marshal at his hotel. At first, Roberts and mayor admitted that both he and Red- this movement may be influenced by a man had been placed under arrest. Early this afternoon, neither had been able to

County Sheriff Dennis Shea, who surrendered voluntarily early in the morn-

COLD PUTS FOUR IN HOSPITALS. indered voluntarily early in the inormal search of the manufacture of cigar boxes. The string the total taken into custody the United States officials to 55, the United States officials to 65, the United States officials to 65, the united states of the manufacture of cigar boxes. The United States officials to 65, the united states of t 46 having been rounded up last night. from frozen feet.

Said To Be Understanding If She Intervenes On Either Side.

ROUMANIA IS QUITE FREE

Only Obstacle to Her Fighting Against Germans Now Removed.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris. Dec. 26-6:15 a.m.-The only obstacle to Roumania joining the forces of the Triple Entente, according to the Figaro, was the lack of guarantees from Bulgaria regarding that country's neutrality. The Figaro learns from a good source, it says, that those guarantees have now been obtained as a result of the joint action of the Triple Entente nowers at Sofia with the further undertaking that, in the event of Bulgaria deciding to intervene in the war, it would be against the enemies of the

CFFICERS CLMPLIMENT QUICK-EYED BUGLER

Trumpeter Who Sent in Fire Alarm Yesterday Is Congratulated.

Bugier McHoul, who yesterday morning sounded the first alarm of the fire in the cookhouse and grandstand at the fair grounds, was today com-Effort Made To Change Wordplimented by his officers. The bugler was near the guardhouse when he saw German escaped. smoke issuing from the stand above the warning notes on his bugle. The echoed through the big park, and the ys in khaki immediately rushed to front,

City Will Have To Foot Bill Armed with axes the soldiers smashed open the doors, thus paving the way for the firemen, who were on the scene five minutes after the alarm was

TRAPS UNWARY

Dr. J. W. McCullough, chief officer of health of the province, has received the resolution adopted in the council their work. Private W. J. Bartlett acted as a piquet, and directed the men, with operations of some of the men, with splendid results. Sergeant Mogg was In his reply Dr. McCullough intimates also at his post leading the attack on this his department will conduct the investigation early in January, with the the flames.

Today about fifty of the soldiers set Joseph White Caught On in to clean up the deluged cookhouse. They went cheerfully to the work and It was learned today that the charges accomplished the desired object in a

well. An effort was made this morning to have the resolution changed, so its wording would not reflect on members of the board, but as a commembers of INTERRUPTED DINERS

There is considerable interest in the People of Southend Report Seeing Two In Early Afternoon.

> [Canadian Press.] London, Dec. 26 .- The Southend correspondent of the Daily Chronicle telegraphed last night as follows: "Following their raid over Dover on the 24th, on Bois Blanc Islands, two miles out in German aviators have made another dash for the English coast. This afternoon, at about 1:30 o'clock, just when most of the people of Southend were sitting down to their Christmas dinner, drifting toward the lake. They were the droning hum of an aeroplane was

> heard high up in the air. "There was a rush for the streets, and then it was seen that two airmen were flying over the town at a very great height. They were coming from the direction of Chatham, near Sheerness. Although it was impossible to four below zero during the night in this make out their nationality without glasses, all doubt on this point was soon set at rest when it was seen that they were being fired at.

"The rattle of guns continued for some minutes, and brought crowds of people into the streets, but the two aeroplanes were evidently quite out of range, and they escaped unhurt. They disappeared, and made their way out to sea. As far as can be gathered no bombs were dropped, and no injury was done either to persons or to property Mr. Modd, of the Mitre Hotel, at Gravesend, states that he saw an aeroplane coming up the river at about 1:15 clock. It was flying in the direction of London. Soon afterwards it turned around and came back again, followed by another aeroplane, which was fly-ing at a lower level. The first aviator London, Dec. 26.—The Daily Chron-icle's correspondent telegraphs from was fired upon."

Petrograd: "Serious importance is attached by military authorities to the RUSSIA TRADES LAND FOR SOME HEAVY GUNS

[Canadian Press.] Washington, Dec. 26.-The Japanese embassy today received official advices from Tokio that Russia has ceded to Japan its half of the Island of Sakhalin for some heavy guns. The island was officially Russian until September, 1905. The southern half was ceded to Japan of Opoczno, east of the Pilica and Tomaszow, on the Pilica, near Piorkow. by the terms of the treaty of Ports-

\$400,000 CORPORATION

New Company Organized to Take Over Beck Factories.

A new \$400,000 corporation, to be known as the Beck Manufacturing Company, Limited, has been incor, orated at Ottawa to take over several TORONTO, Dec. 25.—As a result of the severe Christmas weather, and careincorporators.

BULGARIA POSSIBLY Rulers of Norway and Sweden GENERAL



King Haakon of Norway and King Gustav of Sweden, who, with the King of Denmark, are organizing a defensive alliance. Germany is endeavoring to

Turkish Mob Attacks American Ship's Crew

But Threat of Bombardment By the United States Cruiser Quiets Sultan's Subjects at Tripoli - Russians Resume Offensive In Poland.

[Canadian Press.] of Europe. While there has been no German attack in the centr cessation of military activity, neverthe-received its reported check. between a German aircraft and two

lin reports inactivity along the Polish | held, Will Be Too Late.

An Austrian army is still making a From Athens comes an income courageous effort to strike down the

Drifting Floe On Lake

Huron.

COMPANION FROST-BITTEN

Dispatches Show the Bitterly

Cold Snap Over a Wide

[Canadian Press.]

White, a mail carrier, was frozen to

rier, who was with White, was badly

After delivering the Christmas mail

the lake, the two carriers started back

about half-way across the straits, the

exposed to the bitter cold for many

TWENTY-FOUR BELOW.

New York is experiencing today the

coldest weather of the winter. The of-

to crawl ashore when the floe drifted to

RECORD TEMPERATURES.

ville has known. Adirondack points re-

FIFTY-TWO BELOW.

[Canadian Press.] St. Alban's, Vt., Dec. 26.—The lowest

temperature in Vermont. 52 degrees be-

low zero, was reported in Barre today. Here it was 20 below, at Rutland 22, at

ALL BELOW ZERO.

Washington, Dec. 26.—A cold wave all the country from the Mississippi

Continued on Page Three.

NOT EVEN WOUNDED

Former Brantford Constable Was Re-

ported Killed in France.

[Canadian Press.]

Brantford, Dec. 26 .- Word has been

received here that Constable Blanchard,

\$75 000 BI AZE.

Chelsea, Mass., Dec. 26.—Damage esti-

[Canadian Press.]

mated at \$75,000 was caused by

aid the local firemen.

reservist, now with the Coldstream

Montpelier 30, and at Burlington 16.

ported forty below.

land, eighteen miles from Cheboygan.

Watertown, N. Y., Dec. 26 .- Northern

frostbitten.

Cheboygan, Mich., Dec. 26 .- Joseph

Valley of the Nida in the direction of London, Dec. 26-12 noon.-Christmas Carnow. British observers are of the has come and gone without a truce on opinion that this movement will be too the part of any of the warring nations ate if it is a fact that the Austrocentre has really less no decisive action has occurred General von Hindenburg, the German along either of the great battlefronts. commander in the east, still keeps his A spectacular element of the recent bulidog grip on the Vistula and seems news was supplied by an aerial duel to be maintaining and present movement towards Warsaw from Thorn, which is British biplanes over the Thames. This northwest of the Polish capital., in the occurred Christmas Day, and was wit- province of West Prussia. nessed by several thousand people. The On the western battleline, Paris re-German escaped. On the western battleline, Paris re-ports slight progress from Nieuport. From Petrograd comes news that the while Berlin balances this with No. 4 cookie use. He at once ordered Russians have resumed the offensive at claim that the Germans have taken

out the guard, and then trumpeted several points in Poland, and that they some British trenches. The French, on the warning notes on his bugle. The have captured no fewer than 11,000 their side again, claim the capture of stirring call for help from the soldiers prisoners. To offset this, however, Ber- a trench near Puisaleine, which they in spite of several counter attacks U. S. Warship Threatens.

"Saddest Christmas For Centuries" in Berlin

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Dec. 26 .- A cable to the Herald from Amsterdam says: "The saddest Christmas for centuries" expresses the conclusion of all

the messages received from Berlin. Like every other town in Germany, the capital is plunged in a gloom which contrasts painfully with the hope freely circulated by the general staff that the nation would be presented with a Christmas gift in the shape of a crushing German victory in Flanders, a hope which has been completely shattered. Berlin shopkeepers complain of doing a poor business, and the

people are beginning to grow weary of the war and are eager for peace

Both Will Appeal to People On the Glaubitz Issue, Believing That the Voters Should Decide Standing of the

betting," so to speak, in regard to the Glaubitz issue. Both have stated that they stand for "British control of the public

any longer on the utilities commission "under Glaubitz." Ald. Mitchell has made the issue the feature of his campaign, and contends that the people of London, and not the military authorities

long ago," he said. "Their concern is with Giaubitz's relation to the country; ours is with his relation to the city and its public works. The citizens hire Mr. Glaubitz, and they should decide whether they want to keep him or not. The military authorities can decide his standing as

Manager of Utilities. Dr. H. A. Stevenson and Ald. F. G. Mitchell will be "coupled in the

utilities of London.' Dr. Stevenson said to The Advertiser that he has decided not to sit

should decide the question of General Manager Glaubitz's standing. "If the military authorities were going to act they would have acted

ALLIED FLEET SHARES IN CHRISTMAS CANNON CONCERT TURKEY DELIVERING MAIL Lively and Important Artillery Battle at Ypres and Nieuport

-Germans Plan To Retire On Antwerp and Make Desperate Stand. [Canadian Press.] London, Dec. 26 .- The correspondent the Germans have now three plans for

Ypres and Nieuport by a prolonged sturm troops in fortified

STAND AT ANTWERP.

authority of first-hand information, that of the Daily Mail in Northern France their coming retreat from Flanders, telegraphs: "Christmas was heralded at They are now concentrating 200,000 lanperiod of the very liveliest cannonading, and around Antwern in order that they during which the French artillery dis-tingu.shed itse f. The allied fleet shared there when the Allies hurl them back. in the great concert. The results, al-though not yet apparent in full, are "If we are repulsed in Flanders we shall retreat at once on Antwerp, not ever attempting to defend Ghent, but our de

New York, Dec. 26.—A London Daily fence of Antwerp will be desperate, and Express dispatch from Amsterdam to- it will take years to drive us out, as I day to the New York Herald says: "My expect we will have five army corps correspondent in Belgium states, on the there. White, a mail carrier, was frozen to death last night while adrift on an ice floe in Lake Huron, a few miles from this port. Fred Roberts, another car-GENERAL IS DEAD

drifting toward the lake. They were Sir Thomas Kelly-Kenny Had Distinguished and Long Career.

[Canadian Press.]

ficial thermometer registered twenty-London, Dec. 26,-9:30 a.m.-Gen. Sir city, and at 8 o'clock this morning it Thomas Kelly-Kenny, formerly adjuwas twenty below. Temperatures of the British forces, is

succumbed, and Roberts was barely able lived since his retirement in 1907. Gen. Kelly-Kenny was a distinguished oldier, and had seen active service in many foreign fields. As far back as Gloverville, N. Y., Dec. 26.—The of-ficial temperature here at 7 o'clock this 1860 he was mentioned in dispatches for morning was 30 below. This breaks all local December records for thirty years, Again in Abyssinia in 1867-68 he was and is the second coldest day Glover-

> command of a division of the transport Following a long tour of home duties Africa, where he was lieutenant-general of the staff and in command of the sixth division. He was twice mentioned in dispatches for his services in this field. In 1905 Gen. Kelly-Kenny, by appointment, accompanied Prince Arthur of Connaught on a special mission to the Mikado. He was nearly 75 years old.

land, on February 27, 1840. HOW THE WINNIPEG HOTELS KEPT FAITH Some Remained Open Late Thursday, But Repented Friday.

[Canadian Press.]

seven last night. \$100,000 FIRE. Savannah, Ga., Dec. 26 .- Fire, that

other store was damaged.

PROMPTLY SAT ON

American Sailors Rout One Band With Chairs As Weapons.

Manila, Dec. 26 .- Eight Filipinos have

been arrested on the charge of sedition as a result of an abortive rising in various points in Jefferson County. dead. His home was at Doolough Manila and its environs on Thurs hours. Some time in the night White Lodge, in County Clare, where he had night. Further arrests are probable. dead. His home was at Doolough Manila and its environs on Thursday From army sources it is learned that a general warning was sent to all officers on Thursday afternoon stating that fully 10,000 Filipinos in Manila alone were ready for a concerted attack on Fort Santiago, the Cuartel Espana, the Tang-Ku and Taku forts, and for this depot. The military units were immediately prepared and a street patrol was started at dusk. Constabulary agents, mentioned in dispatches and received who are members of the secret societies another medal for his services while in disclosed the plans for an uprising, thus cation of Prince William of Wied, placed enabling a force of constabulary and police to disperse gatherings at Bagumhe again saw active service in South At Caloocan a squad of American sailors bayan, Paco and Navolas, near Malabon. seized chairs when a force of Filipinos approached a dance hall in which they were gathered, and, using the chairs as weapons, routed the Filipinos, of whom quite a number were injured.

The rising was evidently poorly organzed and lacked leaders. It was composed for the most part of persons imhaving been born in County Clare, Ireplicitly trusting the word of Artemic Ricarte, a revolutionary, who conducts

a continual propaganda from Hong Kong, to which place he was banished the American authorities some time ago Ricarte, it is stated, advised that the anti-American attempt be made on Christmas Eve, when the American ofcers would be expected to celebrate the Reports from the provinces tell of

minor risings and occasional violence. Guards in France, reported killed during a bayonet attack on the Germans, has not even been wounded, but is still trary to the understanding with the transport transport transport to the understanding with the transport transpor out details from these sections are license department, nearly all closed at ments, is well under control of the military authorities

> STEAMER FLOATED. [Canadian Press.]

coated by a wrecking steamer.

NOW FACE CRISIS

Landing of Italians at Avlona Is Expected To Begin

TURKEY LIKELY TO ACT

And Previous Incidents Have Tended To Bring On Hostilities.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Dec. 26 .- A cable to the

Herald from London this morning says: "The landing of Italian sailors at Aviona, to protect the lives of Europeans and peaceful inhabitants as a result of espread revolution that has broken in Albania, may end in adding Italy tely to the ranks of the Allies. The intervention holds possibilities of farreaching consequences. Turkey, it is believed, cannot look on the incident tive effect of this and recent causes of diplomatic exchanges, notably the seizure and detention by the Turks of th Italian consul at Hodeidah, is expected to bring about an armed end to the strained relations between the two coun-

Albania's revolution is directed against Essad Pacha, established by the Otto man Government in the new state as ruler when Turkey cast her lot with the Germanic allies. Massacres are reported and Essad Pacha's palace at Tirana has been pillaged and burne Italian warships landed sailors at Av ona yesterday in an effort to afford Our century of peace with Great Britain protection to the foreigners endangered was begun by a treaty signed in that by the rapidly rising tide of revolt. This excellent town, and roday, when we makes the second appearance of the should be celebrating that great Italian sailors in Albania's principal port achievement, its birthplace lies in ruins, since the European war began. The first occasion was a few days after the abdiover the autonomous state by European

THE WEATHER.

lagreement.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 17 above; lowest, 10 helow. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were; Highest, 10 above; lowest, 22 below. TOMORROW-LIGHT SNOWFALLS.

Toronto, Dec. 26-8 a.m. Forecasts.
Today—Fair and very cold.
Sunday—Light snowfalls in many

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a m. today: Stations. High. Lo Stations. High.
Victoria 42
Calgary 12 Toronto Ottawa Montreal Father Point... - 4

Father Point... - 4 -12 Clear Minus (-) means below zero.

Weather Notes.

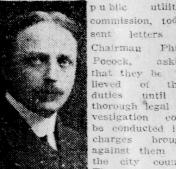
Very cold weather everywhere prevails, with light snow falling in many portions of the Western Provinces.

Assistant Manager Hunt Also Suggests He Should Resign Temporarily.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT REFUSES TO TAKE ACTION

City Solicitor Advises That Case May Be Probed by Judiciary.

General Manager H. J. Glaubitz and



the country on August 5. deal with both c

understood that the tempo The Military Investigation Chairman Pocock E. Hodgins, D. O. C that the charge of high and the latter told him the take no actio Desiring to bring the

head as soon as poss Meredith, who informed his cuncil had power to

In his letter to the comm

Hunt said: "In consequence of upon my conduct as an officer yours, I desire that you investiga fully, and as soon as you can, the charges or insinuations made against me, and in the meantime if you think advisable I will ask to be relieved of my duties until you can complete your investiga-The letter of Mr. Glaubitz, wo omewhat differently, follows:

London, Pec. 24, 1914. The Chairman and Board of Utili

* ties Commission, City. Gentlemen-In reference to the investigation against me by the committee of the city council regarding the case of Becker, a for mer employee of the commission, I beg to say that I earnestly desire the matter to be fully investigated and would suggest that the county judge deal with the matter, and the investigation take place upon eath and as speedily as possible. In the meantime I request you to relieve me of my duties until the judge's report has come before

VERY SOLID ROCK IN PRESENT MAELSTROM

So New York Tribune Terms Hundred Years British American Peace.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Dec. 26.—The Tribune says the victim of the most terrible of wars No wonder that the celebration stands nostponed until a happier time Yet our one hundred years of peace with England form a very solid rock to cling to in the present maelstron of enmity and hate, and, in particular, we can rejoice thankfully in the co fortable arrangement by whi Canadian line is utterly freed from military significance. Nearest neighbors are not always best friends. We have had our Champ Clarke to irritate and vex. Matter for dispute has seldom been lacking. The

Europe as our century of peahe ends the goodwill and friendly understanding between the two great nations of North French Submarine

1914 finds us staunch friends shaking

hands across the 3,000 miles, which is

never occurs to anybody to fortify, I

small achievement. The state

Reported as Sunk [Canadian Press.] it is stated, were rescued and taken

Paris, Dec. 26.—The Italian press states, according to advices to the longing to the fleet of Vice - Admiral Lapeyrere has been sunk while attempting to torpedo Austrian battleships in the

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE SENDS PIPE AND PHOTO TO TROOPS IN FRANCE FOR

Christmas Box Such As His Grandfather Sent to the Used "Fruit-a-tives" With Soldiers in 1870-Asks God's Blessing.

[Canadian Press.]

of a dutiful soldier established a peace, of which we and our beloved fatherland may be proved. BERLIN, via London, Dec. 5. — The may be proud.

Town Prince has issued the following "My grandfather, Crown Prince Fred-The celebration of Christmas in to every man of his brave army, your The celebration of Christmas in fathers and grandfathers, a pine with fathers and grandfathers, a pine with fathers and grandfathers, a pine with like picture. I do the same. May this local to my loyal companions in arms to fine provided the provided that the condition in Germany's ereatest days. until we have with the good luck celebration in Germany's greatest days.

the unemployed.

CHRISTINAS Quakers devoted special care to the prisoners.

Hundreds of British and Belgian wounded in the homiful ents of many attentions. Three thou sand Belgian refugees in the Earls-court exhibition buildings were given Christmas dinner, and at night a huge Christmas tree was presented to them by Lord Salisbury, Twenty-five hundred of them in Alexandra Palace, had similar celebration.

Tomorrow, known in England as Box Uniforms Seen Everywhere Throughout the British nees for soldiers and sailors. Isles. conditions of distress in London, has

Less Pauperism and Unemployment Found Than In Thirty Years.

There was a great decrease in the smaller continental demand. unions, but almost the usual number of trains were running. The cars were filled with soldiers and sailors, taking a brief leave to visit their families and

all were travelling on free passes. Many housands of volunteers from the training camps and a considerable contingent from the continent and the fleet had two or three days for a holiday at heir homes, and the whole country cemed to swarm with uniforms. Canadians in London. London particularly was full of solers. Conscicuous among them were several thousand Canadians from Salis-

oury Plain. Christmas in London is Sabbathlike, because all the theatres are closed, and the hotels and public louses keep short hours. The few ours of daylight were almost bright, hich is an unusual phenomenon, Family parties taking an afternoon stroll generally had a youth in khaki blue as the central object, escorted y admiring relatives. Dinner in the hotels was notable for the presence of the military, and an unusual eature was the presence of men in on-commissioned uniforms, even priates mingling with the officers. nd in the home camps were loaded

ous funds for tobacco, puddings, and luxuries, raised by newspapers Even the German military prisoners The Premier, Count Okuma, scored we were all informed and given to

OLD-FASHIONED

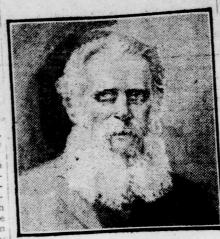
During the reign of Louis XVI. when Marie Antoinette was surrounded by such a galaxy of beauties and such amously handsome men, the French court was known for the exquisite heavily of complexions seen there.



The secret of those complexions in that age no doubt was entirely due to the care taken to keep the blood always pure. In this rapid-fire age of hustle and bustle most people pay no attention and bustle most people pay no attention to this important feature of life, and so they are given to pimples, liver spots, blackheads, eczems, etc.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are composed of Calcium Sulphide in connection with other properties, and this ingredient is other properties, and this ingredient is the greatest blood purifier known to science.

nem act quickly and thoroughly.
You can get Squart's Calcium Wafers it any drug store at 50 cents a box. tegin taking them today, and then look tyourself in the mirror in a few days, and find all those awful pimples, black-



GEORGE McKAY, ESQ.

Kippen, Ont., June 17, 1913 "I have been using "Fruit-a-tives" Tomorrow, known in England as Booking Day, sees the beginning of pantoing Day, sees the beginning of panto Little Pauperism.

A special committee, formed to watch conditions of distress in London, has

reported that there are less pauperism and Constipation with the best reand unemployment in the city than on any Christmas in thirty years. This is due to the large enlistment in the army. many of the workers making room for pletely and I give 'Fruit-a-tives' full the membranes. credit for all this. A nicer pill a man-Nevertheless, the general atmosphere cannot take. "GEORGE MCKAY." was one of sadness, rather than that

LONDON, Dec. 25. - 6:45 p.m. of hilarity. Economy was the watch-of hilarity. Economy was the watch-christmas of 1914 will long be rement- word of the day. Christmas trees come a-tives" is steadily increasing, due to Christmas of 1914 will long be remembered in Great Britain as a military Christmas Everywhere throughout the Island men in khaki and blue were the

Sold by all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa-ARMY INCREASE CANADIANS ANXIOUS TO GET IN FIRING LINE

Emperor Yoshihito Dissolves Parliament As a Result.

NAVAL INCREASE PASSES

Showed Increase Of \$278,000,000.

[Canadlan Press.]

TOKIO, Dec. 25,-Owing to the rejection of the measure for an increase All ranks of the troops at the front in the army, the Emperor today d'se home camps were loaded solved the Imperial Diet, thus uphold-licre on garrison duty instead of beund for Christmas gifts amounted to early \$500,000, while there were nume. military development. When the deand for Christmas gifts amounted to me and the de- forth and its vicinity will naturally s800,000, while there were numerous military development. When the decision was announced there was a great think that I adopted this plan of gocommmotion in the House, and cheers ing with the Royal Canadian Regi-

from the Government side. and civilians in the conceneration the Opposition for "impeding the nafrom home and from wealthy Germans tional welfare." Failing to find a flaw war strength that we we want to the contract of the n England. The German Young Men's in the policy of Foreign Minister Kato hristian Association and the English regarding China, they centered their attack on the army. He denied that the proposale meant the expansion of

The army measure was rejected by a shire Regiment there, and after the army and militarism.

to compose its difference and, there was very large floating dock here, it is a no zign that the debate was approaching its end, when, shortly before 10 clock it may be a valuable cruisers, as it would be a valuable o'clock, it was announced that Emperor Yoshihito had exercised his rough Yoshihito had exercised his royal prerogative, dissolving the Diet.

Opposition to Budget. Considerable opposition developed in day or night as long as any of the the House of Representatives toward German fleet remains in existence, the budget for 1915, which showed an and if we are attacked, we are a long estimated expenditure of 556,000,000 yen distance from assistance, and there-(\$278,000,000), and a decrease of the revenues of \$40,500,000. Recent dispatches from Tokio have stated that unless the House adopted the budget it would be dissolved by the Emperor.

The Merchants' Association and Baron Shibusawa, president of the American Japanese Association, and American Japanese Association, and Burn Nakano, president of the Chamber of Commerce, took steps a few days ago to urge the Diet and cabinet to there was good reason to believe that

of Commerce, took steps a few days ago to urse the Diet and cabinet to preventing dissolution of the House, or the collapse of the ministry. They urged that a crisis in time of war would create an unfavorable improved the collapse of Anyone can use Stuart's Calcium create an unfavorable impression wafers and restore complexion in an abroad. The Opposition leaders desay manner.

science.
Stuart's Calcium Wafers will clear
Stuart's Calcium Wafers will clear
the most obstinate complexion, because
they go right into the blood and remove the cause of the trouble. The
blood is cleansed of all impurities and
blood is cleanse

INDIAN RULER DIES; A FRIEND OF BRITAIN

LONDON, Dec. 25.—A telegram from Calcutta announces the death of His Calcutta announces the death of His Highness Sidkang Tulka, Maharaja of Sikkim, in the eastern Himalayas. He succeeded his father, the late Sir Thouse Sidk you despised.

Ask you despised only a few menths ago.

Men at Bermuda Disappointed Because They Were Sent There.

[Special to The Advertiser.] SEAFORTH, Dec. 25 .- Lieut.-Col. Wilson, of the Thirty-Third Huron Budget For Coming Year Regiment, is now stationed in Bermuda with many other Can dians. and in a letter just received by James J. Hutchison, tells of the work being done there. He says, in

"I can hardly pluck up courage to write, as I feel that by coming to Bermuda, I have proved myself a disgrace to the old Thirty Thirl Hurons, because we are interned

ment so as to avoid being sent to the front, but on my word of honor,

For Relief Duty. "We were supposed to proceed to

Be muda, and relieve the Lincoln-Were Said To Be Due to the Excellent
Care Taken of the Blood—Stuart's
Calcium Wafers Banish All
Skin Troubles.

Seven.

A rescript suspends the House of then to be relieved in turn, but a far as I can see, our chances of leaving here seem remote. I assure you that I feel pretty mad at times, but we must obey orders.

The closing session of the House was dramatic in the extreme The dramatic in the extreme The leave of the new removes the probably will be held in March.

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The closing session of the House was dramatic in the extreme The leave of the new removes the new rem even temporary possession of the place. Therefore, we are very liable to be attacked at any moment of the day or night as long as any of the

GREY HAIR

When constipated or bilious, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Look at the tongue, mother! coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels week.

And Stuart's Calcium Wafers are absolutely harmless to anyone. Their inspredients are just what a physician prescribes in most cases of skin eruptions and poor blood. These wafers are put and poor blood. These wafers are put the collapse of the cabinet, or the distance of the cabinet breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the following structure of the stru foul, constipated waste, undigested an opportunity of striking a blow for to be opened on the evening of De-Maharaja of Sikkim, Apostle of West- of its little bowels without griping.

and you have a well, playful child SI FUSIII succeeded his father, the late Sir Thowho Mangyal, only a few months ago.
Sidkang was the first ruler of his residkang was the first ruler of his remote state to come into direct commote state HARTMAN

HARTMAN

At the opening of the present war he expressed a desire to be of any serhopen Evenings.

At the Dundas st. Phone 2357. Open Evenings.

At the opening of the British Government with contempt.

Counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that you get the genuine get the genuine, ask to see that you get the genuine, ask to see that you get t

Cold Turkey, Bread and Butter and Cup of Tea

"Cortese Orchestra" Today. Balcony, 3:30; Restaurant, 4:30.

or Coffee-3 to 5:30-Special, 20c. Year-End and Manufacturers' Over-Stock Clearing For Monday, the Second of This Five-Day Event

While the stocks from individual manufacturers are limited as to quantity and in no case can they be duplicated, yet they are the best examples of this season's productions and will be speedily cleared in the great five-day year-end clearing which begins today. We cannot too strongly emphasize the importance of the sales advertised in yesterday's paper for today's clearing, especially the Ladies' Combination Underwear; also the Men's Cashmere Socks at 25c, which positively cannot be duplicated at these prices. And the Men's Reefers, Mackinaw Coats, Overcoats and Suits at \$6.95 and \$7.75 are final stock clearings; also the black and colored Dress Goods and Suitings at less than half-price today. Below are the special year-end sales for Monday:

January Prices for Ladies Tailoring Final Year-End Clearing of Millinery on Monday Making and



Trimming for \$16

This means a reduction of \$7.00 off our already very low price for making ladies' tailored suits. In order to keep the machines running during January and February, and give steady employment to our workroom staff we have decided to give this very low price, even if running expenses are barely met.

Suit Orders Will Be Limited

Only sufficient orders will be taken at above price for January and February making.

All Suits Positively Guaranteed We were never better equipped in our Ladies' Tailoring Department to meet the demands of fashion, and, as always, our seal of satisfaction goes

with every suit we turn out, and a positive guarantee of satisfaction as to Suit Complete, off \$1.50-Yard Suiting, tailored to measure complete (goods

mercerized Italian Satin, for \$2.00 extra. Skinner's Satin, \$3.00 extra Inquire at Dress Goods Section—Main Floor.

Year-End Clearing of Boys' Hosiery, 25c pair

14 dozen only Boys' Black Ribbed Hosiery, extra quality fine wool stockings. Just the kind for school and snow.

Today's prices for these stockings are 35c and 45c a pair, and all sizes from 61/2 to 10-inch. Good snowshoe stockings for girls, too. These

Year-End Clearing in Flannel Section Here you will find a great variety of all kinds of useful materials for Bath Robes, Sacks, Waists, Kimonos, Skirts and Coats. A grouping of odd lines

left from the holiday season's selling. On sale Monday as follows: \$1.00 and \$1.25 BLANKET CLOTH, 68¢ YARD.—About 15 ends, from 1 to 7 yards each, Blanket Cloth and Eiderdown. Useful goods and good

60c and 75c Waisting and Shirting Flannel, 48cyd 160 yards of above goods in fancy stripes, some silk striped taffetas, for waists or shirts (unshrinkable), 60c and 75c goods. To clear 48¢ yard Also, 1 piece of 55c French Flannel, pure wool, winter weight, cream with

20c Kimono Cloth, 10c yard 110 yards extra warm Kimono Cloth, in red with spot and stripes. This will

72-Inch Wool Sheeting, 75c yard A limited quantity of Two-Yard Wide Wool Sheeting. Just the kind to make good warm blankets. Regular price 95c. To clear Monday 75¢ yard

Reversible Velour for Bathrobes, Etc. 40c Quality for 29c yard

This material makes up exceptionally nice robes or house coats, good weight, warm and comfortable. Colors in fawn, pale blue, light and dark grey, all reversible colors, 40c quality. Monday 29¢ yard Main Floor-West Aisle.

but I think we could hold the place DOG BITE FATAL TO

against them. We are consoling ourselves on account of such a pos-

Ready for Emergency.

"We are prepared for any emer-

gency which may arise, every com-

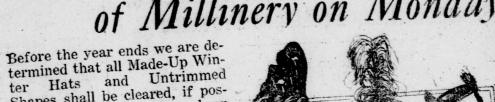
sibility turning up.

French Pastries, Fancy Cake and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 3 to 5:30-Special, 15c.

FORMER HENSALL MAN

a Year Old.

[Special to The Advertiser.]



ter Hats and Untrimmed Shapes shall be cleared, if possible, and the prices have been lowered to the extreme limit to make an immediate clearance Monday and following days.

All Felt Shapes 39c

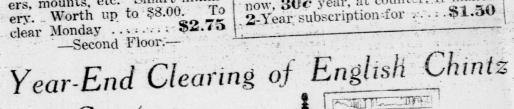
All black and colors, felt shapes will be found on the sale table Monday morning at above price. Some with velvet facings and some plush shapes in the lot. Regular prices up to \$4.50. For immediate clearance Monday... 39¢ each

Sale Table Trimmed Hats \$1.25

You will find at this price hats, new and stylishly trimmed, with ribbons, wings, mounts, etc. Hats up to \$4.75 formerly. This is our astounding announcement at mid-winter, with the snow and ice all yet to come, but January marks the dividing line of our retail season, and these great reductions are a necessary part of merchandising on such a tremendous scale. Come early. Your choice for\$1.25

Velvet and Plush Hats \$2.75

Another table of Velvet and Plush Hats, trimmed with flowers, mounts, etc. Smart millinery. Worth up to \$8.00. To clear Monday \$2.75



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This Offer Will Close

Dec. 31, 1914

Four Days Only to Subscribe Now.

The Designer is one of the best

monthly fashion and domestic maga-

zines published today to sell for 10c

The regular subscription price, Jan-

uary 1st, 1915, will be 75¢ year at

counter, or \$1.00 mailed. Subscribe

now, 30¢ year, at counter. If mailed

Comforters Monday we will make a clearing of two special groups of Cotton-Filled Comforters that should prove a very interesting item at this season.

\$1.65 Comforters, \$1.19

English Chintz Coverings, perfectly reversible and filled with pure cotton. Size 60x72. Also a few covered with Silkoline. Size 66x72. Regular \$1.75. All one price, to clear \$1.19



\$2.00 Comforters, \$1.49

English Chintz Coverings and perfectly reversible, Large size 72x72. Also a few Silkoline in same size, All \$2.00 values. To clear at\$1.49

White Crochet Quilts, 98c

35 only White Crochet Quilts, size 69x80. All hemmed ready for use, Bedding-Fourth Floor.

Sliced Tomatoes, Bread and Butter and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 3 to 5:30-Special, 15c.

pleasantly remembered by their pupils

The municipal pot is beginning to boil. The candidates spoken of for the

stiff at times. One day we marched twenty miles in heavy marching ortwenty m.les in heavy marching order in five hours, while ano her day we marched sixteen miles with light a daughter of the late James Hagan. The ladies of the Cermel Church, principally the McGregor Circle, have contributed 30 quilts and comforters

longing to the regulars, are beginning beautiful creation, with a majority of to give us one dues lettly. The to give us our dues lately. They acknowledge that we are a better class Miss Dorothy McDonell is home from they are in the area better class Dorothy for her vacation the honor of our empire, we will en- cember 30 by a concert, the proceeds deavor to do just as good service as to go towards decorating the building.

the regulars themselves can perform, Garnet Smallocombe, foreman of the and so arouse them to the fact that printing department of the Guelph "disorganized mob" is not to be Prison Farm, is home on a visit. Wes Caldwell, a soldier of the second contingent, is home visiting his par-

Millions in Europe at the closing exercises of the school. Mrs. W. E. Hoggarth entertained her Look to America Sunday School class recently, and the Hydrophobia Developed From Wound girls gave her a pleasant surprise by

to defend, if occasion arises. We are busily engaged every day at bayonet fighting musketing digging trenches some time a resident of North Dakota, busily engaged every day at bayonet fighting, musketing, digging trenches fighting: musketing, digging trenches some time a resuent of North Bancas, J. W. Ortwein.

Led Dignan and wife are home from spoke of the Angio-American peace spoke of the Angio-American peace the Canadian-the West the West spoke of the Canadian-the Canadian-the West spoke of the Canadian-the Canadian-th The ladies of the Cormel Church, American boundary, he said:

to the St. Christopher Home, Toronto, peace—not watching and snarling at we marched sixteen times with a daughter marching or skeleton marching or skeleton marching or der, in about three hours. The comder, in about three hours. The commander-in-chief of the different forces in the island, artillery, local voluteers, and ourselves, complimented our company one field cay. The colonel and officers and N.C.O., belonging to the regulars, are beginning of the different force of the island, artillery, local volutions of the solution among the poor of the different force is something to thank God for on its somethin

as Land of Hope

Canada have been at peace. A true hotel. life there, such as we rarely see at

LOUIS OF BATTENBERG GETS HALF-PAY, \$10,000 and had their faces and h

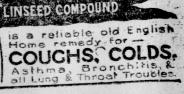
LONDON, Dec. 26.-3:25 a.m.-King George, on recommendation of the ad-miralty, directs that Prince Louis of Battenberg, who recently resigned his position as irst Lord of the Fadlu position as first lord of the navy on account of newspaper criticisms regarding a man of German blood holding this important position, should have a special rate of half pay "during the period of rate of half pay duffis "special ser the war," in view of his "special ser trices." The pay alloted is \$22,00

FOUR BURNED IN ILDERTON EXPLOSION London Man Among Injured in Acci

LONDON, Dec. 25: - The Christmas ILDERTON, Dec. 25.-R. Prebble, badly burned last evening in a gas "For a hundred years America and explosion in the basement of the

walls and blew away part of a

wooden partition. The men were all badly shaken up by the force of the exploding gas, and had their faces and hands severe MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES



Square Today.

no one asked for chickens.

Mrs. Archibald, Clinton,

ng the helidays with his parents.

rnton avenue.

for Christmas Day.

the holidays.

SUES FOR LIBEL.

Canadlan Press.1

SITUATION UNCHANGED.

for revalidation of mining titles, ac-

A message, dated noon, December 24

JUMP WAS FATAL.

699 Elias street.

lington street.

HOLIDAY PERSONALS

FALLS ON TRACK

Greek in Pitiful Condition as Result of Exposure Yesterday.

ATTEMPTED LONG WALK

With Companion He Was en Route to Stratford When He Fell-Both Feet Frozen.

With both feet badly frozen, and half dead from exposure, a Greek, who gave his name to police as George Lumker, was dragged into a section shanty at Kelley's Siding, on the Grand Trunk Stratford branch, shortly after o'clock last night, by two companions on whom the biting cold had also left They were George Stronily and Grace Mack.

Wore Only Slippers. The only covering Lumker wore on is feet was a worn pair of cotten socks

and a pair of slippers. As no doctor could be located, an express train running into this city flagged and Lumker put aboard. A telegraphed call to London brought he police motor ambulance to the ".R. station and on the arrival of the train, the man was rushed to Victoria Hospital in a serious condition. It was eared that his feet would have to be amputated, but late this afternoon his ondition was so improved that this is

The other two men are being given medical attention at the siding. Slept In Police Station. Police say that the trio entered pe

ce headquarters here late Wednesday night and asked for a night's lodging. Like many other "down and outs." who come to the police station on Carling street, asking shelter for the ght, they were stowed away in the ofg room kept for the purpose, at the

Asked by a desk sergeant why they had not applied to local Greeks for assistance, they answered that they had done so, but had been turned

In the morning the trio started for The two men who are being cared for siding, told railway employees a pltiful story of their long tramp through the snow and cold, in an effort to get to Stratford, where they had been told there was work.

Fell Beside Tracks. They had started out to follow th road, but had taken to the tracke as short cut to the Classic City. Half dead from cold, Lumker was first to give up. He fell besife the tracks, unconscious, and all efforts on the part of his half-frozen companions to arouse him proved of no

With fingers frost bitten, the two nen lifted Lumker from the snow, and half carrying, half draggin him, they proceeded slowly northward along the

The unconscious man was dragged learly half a mile before the shanty was sighted. The other two could speak when they were taken

LODGE ELECTIONS

Companions of the Forest, A. O. F. F., elected the following officers at its last regular meeting: Past chief companion, Mrs. A. E. Richards; chief companion, Mrs. S. Martin; sub-chief companion, Miss Lottle Martin; right guide, Mrs. E. Smyth; left guide, Miss Irene Pugh; inner guard, Miss E. Webster; inancial secretary, Comp. W. Richards: recording secretary, Comp. Mrs. L. Head; medical official, Comp. Dr. Pin sel; auditors, Comps. Thomas C. Bartett and Thomas J. Le Seelleur; trustees, omps. A. E. Richards, E. Marr, Thos. C. Bartlett; planists, Comps. Misses Kezzie Richards and Mabel Marr; cor- American sailors. Athens dispatches, press, Comp. Mrs. S. Gibling. The officers elected will be installed at the bardment as a result. oint installation of the eight courts in city, on January 5 next, in Court Porest City hall, corner English and

"TIPPERARY" PLEASING

It Drew \$87 More Dollars Out of Lon. don Pockets Than Last Year. More money for Christmas work than

ever before was received this year by he Salvation Army from Londoners, the total amount contributed to lp the Poor" funds was \$980.66. This s \$57 more than was contributed last

Christmas Eve. On Thursday afternoon nd evening \$198.50 was dropped into the orner pots. A new song, which was Micers in charge of the pots is said to have been responsible for the large below zero; Hartford, Conn., four de-amount contributed. The instruments grees below zero; Syracuse, N. Y., varkers on the corners all froze up, aking singing necessary.

nging in order to hear the new words the song, and contributions generally

Voice of the People consin and North Dakota.

A Britisher's Protest. on the Editor of The Advertiser: When civic employees are so high Ohio Valley it will grow somewhat and mighty that they refuse to ap- warmer. pear before a regularly appointed committee of the city council, they ould be given notice that they are

Why should the utilities commission of be competent to decide the ques-on now causing such a storm? The cople will decide it at the forthcoms election and let the mayor know that his ideas of "British" and theirs A BRITISHER.

LOST NO TIME

Military Authorities Have Completed Repairs to Burned Cook Houses. Military officials lost no time today to alie provision for messing the men he battallon when they return next Monday from their Christmas holidays. The fire in the cookhouse yesterday seriously affected the messing arrangecents, but at noon today it was anounced at the barracks that all repairs ad been made, and everything was in eadiness to carry on the routine of the

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST - THURSDAY AFTERNOON roll of bills, about \$15 or \$18. Reward at this office. SOARDERS WANTED WARM ROOMS, all conveniences. 452 Dundas street. Phone 4419. 25c

LOST-LADY'S GOLD WATCH, BE-TWEEN Gray's, Limited, and 27 Mapte, Reward at 87 Maple, 25e

INTERESTING SOUVENIR OF FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR BRITAIN EXPECTING Market Devoid

FROM BITTER COLD Londoner Possesses Copy of London Times Miniature Weekly Sent Into Beleaguered Paris Via Carrier Pigeon.

> Mrs. F. F. Fawkes, 582 Waterloo no details have come in as yet. The street, possesses a most unique souvenier of the Franco-Prussian war. It
> is a war copy of the London Weekly
> Times, published just 34 years ago today, and is a copy of the photographed
> Cablo. Prince Frederick Charles is
> paper that was sant into the believersed. paper that was sent into the beleaguered marching to meet Mecklenburg's army. ity of Paris on that date by carrier city of Paris on that date by carrier pigeon. The paper is 5 by 4 inches, and has four pages, of seven columns each. even if Paris falls, the war will be in London to discern the print, which is extremely small. The copy was precity which at first they did not believe sented to Mrs. Fawkes by her news would hold out for more than three years ago.

contained in the paper:

RENEWED FIGHTING REPORTED toms that the position of the contending parties will change in a few days."

REPORT PARIS. BEFORE PARIS.

FIGHTING NEAR NEUTTS, CALLING full. OUT OF PRUSSIAN RESERVES.

besieging army is that Paris will hold an extremely interesting one, being in-out until next month. Fighting was go- terspersed with illustrations of the

ing on at Audiers on Wednesday, but costumes of the time

t took the very best magnifying glass continued. The Prussians have now Woodstock, Ontario, some 30 weeks after the appearance of the victors of Sedan, yet we are told that Following is some of the war news Paris never showed less signs of yielding than at present. There are symp-

of Mr. Gladstone's being reported in OUT OF PRUSSIAN RESERVES.

A dispatch from royal headquarters at "Boyce's Beigian Traveller," which was London as to the probable action of the printed in 1819, and which belonged to American Government if Germany "Last night there was heavy firing from her family. Antwerp is mentioned as a grants only provisional recognition to heural consuls." end at that time was considered the "The feeling among the officers of the second harbor of Europe. The book is

STREET RAILWAY HAS FINE LOT OF BIG REFRIGERATORS NOW RUNNING ON WHEELS

'Just as Cold Inside as Outside," Says One Conductor, Cheerful If Perishing.

"You might as well stay outside, it's just as cold here," said the cheerful in a cold car," said one citizen. "When conductor of a Richmond street car last you are walking you keep your body night. The stove inside had no fire, and warmed, but sitting in a cold car for a this was true of a number of street cars. The London Street Railway is sus- colds.

NO DEVELOPMENTS

Investigation Into Kiseko Case Reveals No Further Features.

High Constable Benjamin Waterworth declared today that there were no further developments in the case of Mrs. Delaire, alias, Kiseko, who died, it is thought, from foul play on the Muncey reserve last Sunday. Coroner Doctor W. H. Woods, of Melbourne, who performed the autopsy, stated that the woman had met her death under susbeing held during the investigation.

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report of the refusal of the Turkish and French citizens on an American Judge Elliot for cattle stealing. merchant ship, under merican cruiser. This refusal is said to have resulted in an attack by a Turkish crowd on the crew of the merchantman while the sailors were emsome Frenchmen. This attack ceased, however, when the warship threatened a bombardment. The cruiser

Washington, Dec. 26.-Secretary of the Navy Daniels today called on Captain Oman, commanding the armored cruiser North Carolina, to report whether threats of violence had been made by Turks at Tripoli against respondent to Ancient Forester and published today, said that an American warship had threatened a bom-

The North Carolina and the Ten nessee both are at Beirut today, the Tennessee having gone there from Jaffa after depositing gold. Beirut is about forty miles south of Tripoli, where the disorders are said to have

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River to the Atlantic coast in its grip records in many places.

Thirty-two degrees below zero was the temperature at Northfield, Vt., while Albany, N. Y., reported sixteen degrees quenched the blaze. below zero; Hartford, Conn., four dethe band which was cut with the twelve degrees below, and Peoria, Ill., degrees below.

According to the Salvation Army offi- The extremely cold weather extended the passersby stopped near the southward as far as the Florida peninsula, and below-zero temperatures were street. recorded in New England, interior of New York, West Virginia, Michigan, into the house through windows to ex-Illinois, Northern Missouri, Iowa, Wis- tricate the sleeping youth.

for tonight in the South Atlantic States, out in the region of the Great Lakes, New York, New England and the Lower

COLDEST OF WINTER. Ottawa, Dec. 26.-The temperature was officially recorded here this morning as 24 below. It is the coldest day

ICE BRIDGE FORMED.

as formed across Kingston Harbor to Garden and Wolfe islands. If the resty weather continues, teams will be able to cross by tomorrow. This is the earliest date for many years that the harbor has frozen over.

HEAVY DAMAGE SUIT. [Canadian Press.]

New York, Dec. 36 .- The Greater New York Film Rental Company, an ex-change for the circulation of moving picture films in New York City, filed a Sherman lawsuit against the General Film Company, its officers and com-ponent companies, for \$1,800,000, three times the amount of damages alleged have been caused by the defendants' acts, by combining to operate and con-duct an unlawful business "under the cloak of the so-called Edison license

agreement.

Supplanted by the more modera and

of believing that the people will get hot enough about the service to keep from Frank, of London, and R. Oakley, of F. N. Mann, who is attending college. freezing. About one-half the cars on the service have been warm during the

of the outside atmosphere. "There is danger when a person sits officiate,

SENT TO REFORMATORY

Men Who Stole Coppers From Old Man Convicted by Judge.

James Ballantyne and Frank Mitchell, Strathroy, who were tried Wednesday morning in the county court on a charge of stealing 630 coppers and \$1.55 in silve from Herbert Reeves, an inmate of the House of Refuge, Strathroy, on December 1, were found guilty today by Judge Elliot, who sentenced both men to term in the Ontario Reformatory of not less than three months and not more than three years less a day. Ballantyne was also found guilty of stealing a check for \$80, the property of Frank

J. M. McEvoy, counsel for the prison-J. M. McEvoy, counsel for the prisoners, asked that the judge be as lenient as possible with the men on account of the season. In passing sentence, Judge Elliot declared that it was up to the prisoners, as to the length of their stay placed in the parlor, and well-loaded labout six weeks.

Hull, of westminster Township, celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. All the members of the family, Montreal, were guests of Mrs. McConnell, of the church choir after the morning the consisting of three sons and three daughters, and eight grand-children, were present. A Christmas tree was McConnell expects to extend her visit placed in the parlor, and well-loaded labout six weeks. at Toronto, and that if they behaved placed in the parlor, and well-loaded about six weeks. into the warm hut, and it was some authorities to permit the departure from themselves their term should not be with presents to the delight of all long. Ballantyne was sentenced to a After the tree was cleared, two

FIRST NEWS OF WAR

Vessel's Crew Only Learned of Out-

Padang. She left Padang, Sumatra, on August 12, with a cargo of coffee, and the British cruiser was the first vessel she spoke to during her entire pas

CHILDREN CREMATED AS PARENTS WORSHIP

Christmae Tragedy In Manitoba Home-Quebec Church Had Narrow

Escape. and Mrs. Alexander Nieman were away for the attending Christmas service yesterday their house took fire, and their two children were burned to death.

CHURCH ON FIRE. Quebec, Dec. 26 .- Fire breaking out today and broke December temperature the temple and nearly causing a panic Church threatened the destruction of An assistant priest, who rushed down-

The damage was slight. YOUTH NEAR DEATH. aged 23, of Boisseau street, this city, dead. Our losses were comparatively lowing the Bourassa meeting here. came near his death shortly after 2 small. o'clock this morning when fire trapped

if a small club house on King treet.

Firemen and cabbies had to break nto the bouse through windows to explore the sleeping with him in a small club house on King

TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

. York State.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Dec. 26 .- District Attorney Charles S. Whitman today took the oath of office as governor of New York before Presiding Justice In-

graham, of the appellate division of the supreme court.

Guest.

One of the first of famous men to be Nancy. entertained by the Press Club will be Buffalo Bill (Col. W. F. Cody), who is scheduled to arrive in this city the fore to the east of the Vistula, the situapart of January. Col. Cody is on his to the east of the Vistula, the situation remains unchanged. We have where he opens a long engagement on ceased our attacks on the Bzura River. the lecture platform, with seven miles of On the right bank of the Filica. to the acving pictures, taken on Indian reser- southwest of Tomaszc. our offensive vations of an historical nature, as they feature south the situation remains unall the great battles fought with the changed." Indians in pioneer lays. They were taken under direction of Col. Cody.

While in London, Col. Cody will be the house guest of his cousin, J. Frank Cody, 53 Stanley street, The Press Club is planning to entertain Col. Cody at a luncheon in the

Tecumseh House. A Card of Thanks.

AMERICAN ACTION

Notification of Germany's Act Re Neutral Consuls Received.

[Canadian Press.] London, Dec. 26.—1:40 p.m.—The Brit-ish authorities have been advised of ture, for there was not a sign of any Germany's notification to neutral governments that it will no longer recognize

to Belgium.

"This action has created some surprise in England, where it is regarded as a preliminary step to the official taking over of Belgium by the Germans. The sat shivering, with coat collars turned to the coat of t result of this action probably would be up. They were almost too cold to reply the refusal to recognize Brand Whitlock, to the reporter's question as to the United States minister at Brussels, or price of their butter and eggs.

The Marquis of Villalobar, the Spanish "Forty-five cents a dozen is." minister, as diplomatists accredited to am asking for my eggs, and I hope I Politics are also touched on, a speech

The American ambassador here is intimated that it was worth 60 cents without advices in the situation. Never- a dozen for eggs, to sit in the cold Mrs. Fawkes also has a book called theless, great interest is manifested in and wait for customers. Neither had

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

London Township Ploneer. of London Township, died early this morning at the residence of his son. D. Frank Smith, 808 Talbot street. Mr. Smith was born 75 years ago on the farm on the eighth concession of London Township, where he lived until his retirement and removal to this city three years ago. Two sisters, Mrs. James Swarts, of car seats for cold storage purposes, and Arva, and Miss Nancy Smith, of this

recent cold spell, while the other half afternoon, and will be private. Inter-have been carrying around fine samples ment will be made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. Thomas Mitchell will Dusten, of Nova Scotia.

Funeral of Mrs. Goulding. warmed, but sitting in a cold car for a The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Harriet long ride is productive of many serious Goulding, who died last Monday, was held Christmas afternoon from her resi-835 Queen's avenue, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. argely attended, the floral offerings be ing many. The services were conducted by Rev. H. A. Graham, of Centen nial Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. W. L. Wickett, a former pastor of Centennial Methodist Church, C. Maynard sang "Face to Face" very beautiful

35TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hunt Celebrated Wedding and Christmas Together.

On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hunt, of Westminster Township, cele-Tripoli, in Syria, of the British and long. Ballantyne was sentenced to a After the tree was cleared, two of their sons brought in a beautiful arm rocking chair in to Mr. and Mrs. Hunt on behalf of the family. They were completely taken by surprise, but delighted with the gift.

Mr. Hunt made a suitable reply, in Mrs. Thomas, Beaconsfield service, which was warmly appreciated by the thousands who attended the Mr. Hunt made a suitable reply, in which he expressed their thankfulness, not only for the gift, but to a kind Proversity of the gift of the gift, but to a kind Proversity of the gift, but to a kind Proversity of the gift of the gift

siderable losses. All the German at stubborn lighting continues. Along the entire course of the Nida River, and to

e Russians. THE GERMANS' STORY. yesterday morning in a pile of candle ber 24-25, attacks delivered by may, his relatives in London Township. boxes in the basement of the Lorette lish and French troops were repulsed. "The success of the battle with Laglish and Indian contingents near St. among the 300 worshippers gathered there for the Christmas festivities.

Hubert can be better judged today. Ninoteen officers and \$18 men were of J. U. Vincent, K. C., deputy minis- employment by the city on storm stairs with fire extinguishers, quickly taken prisoners, while fourteen machine ter of inland revenue, Christie, Greene sewer work, and odd jobs under the guns, twelve mine throwers and other & Hill, lawyers, this morning issued a city engineering department, were laid

MORE PRISONERS.

prisoners. 'In the Vosses, south of Diedolshau. cording to a Mexico City dispatch to-

ser and in Upper Alsace, west of Senn. day to the state department. hein and also at a point to the south-trem Eagle Pass, says the "sturgion remains uncharad" of Pass. west of African, there were small en remains unchanged at Piedras Negras." a whole yesterday the fire-nighters could gagements yesterday, but the situation of tion remains unchanged "The evening of December '0, a

BOMBS AT NANCY.

[Canadian Press.]

ECMBS AT NANCY.

the train, which was being shunted, and gaged" early in the evening, and those wing stormed across Kingston Harbor to

ENTERTAIN BUFFALO BILL also the throwing of bombs on the escaped unburt, like his companions.

EMBS AT NANCY.

the train, which was being shunted, and had he remained sented would have who applied later were distributed to escaped unburt, like his companions. open town of Freiburg, which is not Press Club Will Have Col. Cody as its defended and outside the zone of operations, German airmen threw medium sized bombs into the outskirts of

in the West. All the films are has been successful. Further to the

BILLION PACKAGES

Estimated Volume of Parcel Post Business in United States, 1914. [Canadian Press.! Washington, Dec. 26.-Preliminary

estimates by posteffice department officials place the number of parcel post The Byron Public School Board of Trustees hereby extend a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. (Ccl.) J. W. Little for Christmas cheer to the school chil-

The smallest Seturday market that has greeted the eftizens of London in many years, in fact the smallest since services, under the leadership of Percy London has become a city of any King. size, was held on the market square REDEMPTION.—The first act in the

ALLIED EUROPE .- Allied Europe ture, for there was not a sign of any market sleighs anywhere on his line of will be the subject of the illustrated the exequators crediting their consuls of unreproachable character, informed More than 100 slides will be shown. war series lecture in the First Congregational Church Monday evening STOLEN HORSE RECOVERED .- The orse and cutter stolen from John Mc-Naughton, Glencoe, a week ago, has

> "Forty-five cents a dozen is what \$30 FOR BELGIANS,-Mrs. H. A. sell 'em soon,' said one. The other Local Council of Women.

> a chicken to sell. However, the supply equalled the demand for fowl, as day school are requested to meet at Later in the morning, a few farmers, morning, to attend divine service in

> who had slept in the day after Christ- body. mas, came jogging onto the square. TEMPERANCE MASS MEETING .-The Salvation Army will hold a temperance meeting in the citadel, Clarence street, Sunday afternoon at three, which Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Archibald, Mon- will be addressed by Rev. Dr. Abraham treal, spent Christmas with Mrs. Archiand Ben H. Spence, both representing hald's mother, Mrs. Frank Love, Wel- the Dominion Temperance Alliance. ARCADIA DANCE .- The Christman

> Christmas with Mrs. F. B. Ware, Rich- Hall by the Arcadia Club, was attended Jack Woolley, of Montreal, spent Christmas with his parents, Mrs. and F. N. Mann, who is attending college

Toronto, has arrived home to spend holidays with his parents, Mr. and eorge T. Mann, Princess avenue. Mr. Mann is a college friend, Mr. Hugh McCreary, son of S. J. Mc-Creary, Albert street, and who is atending Toronto University, is spend.

Miss Pauline Dudley, of Wiarton, is pending the Christmas vacation with McDonahue, 471 Horton street, the emer parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dudley, ployee of the Canadian Handle Works Miss Georgia McCall, of Baine, and number of places by the unexpected Miss Eunice McColl, of Listowel, are ng their mother, Mrs. Charles Mc- idly recovering from his injuries in Victoria Hospital. Rev. S. M. Eastman, Mrs. Eastman

CONTROLLERS' VALEDICTORY. and Miss Eastman, of Port Stanley, London's board of control is rapidly nearing the close of its year of service. Friday's meeting lapsed, owing to the Miss Edna Gallup, of Grey street, is pending the holidays with friends in for which the date has not yet been Friends will be glad to know that Dr. progress towards recovery after his progress towards recovery after his very serious illness. He was able to WARD.—J. H. C. Woodward, organist WARD.—J. W. Chrisch, Wallington street, was take a little Christmas dinner on Fri. of Christ Church. Wellington street, was

C. J. England, son of Mr. and Mrs. ABLE TO RIDE HOME. For first time those who attended Christman eve mass in St. P.

not only for the gift, but to a kind Providence, who had preserved their lives, as family, to the present.

Samuel Hunt, of London, father of Samuel Hunt, of London, father of Presbyterian manse. He will preach to
Respect to the present of the threatened a bombardment. The cruiser subsequently escorted this vessel to Dedeagatch, north of the Dardanelles in Turkey.

| Canadian Fress.|
| New York, Dec. 26.—A sailing vessel arrived in port today whose crew did not know there was a war until significant formula of London, father of D.D. and Mrs. McCrae, Hamilton Road litton Road litt nalled outside the harbor by a British reasure of the company, with his cheer. don. in the morning, and in Chelsea music will be furnished by a large choicer. She was the Norwegian bark 101 spirit and practical jokes. The Green in the evening. evening was spent in games, music, etc. Fred V. Higginbottom, city ticket ganist. In the afternoon

TRAINING FOR EMERGENCIES. -Jack Yarker, eastern representative of A photograph of her naphew, drilling the Vancouver Sun, and Mrs. Yarker | with the bank clerks of old London, have been with Mr. Yarker's mother for has been received by Mrs. W. J. Smith 115 Dundas street. He is Alfred War-Harry Marshall, who is engaged in ren, of Manor Court road, London, tacks on Bolimow resulted in failure.

In the region of Inowlodz, on the Filica been visiting relatives here for Christmas. emergencies. Another nephew of Mrs. Harry Hunt, of Toronto, is visiting his Smith is Jack Warren, who is man-

[Canadian Press.] the south of the Vistula, the fighting parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hunt.

Beausejour, Man. Dec. 26.—While Mr. is going on under conditions favorable Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrow. 800

TEMPERANCE FIELD DAY.—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Additional King street, are spending the Christmas morrow is the Sunday set apart as the holidays at Ingersoll.

| Temperature | Tempera Eerlin, Dec. 28.—By wireless telegraphy to Lendon, 4:10 p.m.—An orficial announcement was given out in days at his old home in Kingston, Ont.

Wast Biebardson, of the Deminion Alliance. In the afternoon, the mass Lieut.-Col. L. W. Shannon, of mill- minion Temperance Alliance, and the Berlin this afterneon as follows: "Near Ward Richardson, of the Dominion Alliance. In the afterneon, the mass Nieuport, during the night of Decem-Bank, Windson, spent Christmas with meeting in the Majestic Theatre, arranged as a last shot of the License Reduction campaign, will also be ad-

dressed by Alliance representatives. Ottawa. Dec. 26 .- Acting on behalf About 25 men who were provided with war material were captured. The writ against the owners of Le Droit off this morning on account of the enemy left more than 3,000 dead on newspaper, asking \$10,000 damages for cold weather. Most of the work is the field. The English asked for 2 libel elleged to be contained in an outside work and the men suffered too Quebec, Dec. 26.—Joseph Tremblay, cessation of hostilities to bury the article published in that journal fel-much. They will be allowed to go

> IT'S A GAY LIFE .- Chief Aithen and his men have a new remedy for keeping the feet warm while at a fire. first thing done, usually accomplished without great difficulty, is to get the feet thoroughly wet. Then to them warm, the fireman simply keeps them wet. If he doesn't do this his would freeze and every once in a whole yesterday the fire-fighters could

LONDON, Dec. 25.-40:30 p.m.-According to a Petrograd dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company, the number of German prisoners registered is 1,140 officers and 131,700 men; the number of Austrians registered is 3,166 officers and 221,400 men. The Slav prisoners have asked for Russian naturalization so that they may be sent against the Turks.

NAVAL BATTLE OFF CHILE REPORTED.

the British cruiser Newcastle cannonading 15 miles from Valparaiso. It is supposed that she has engaged the Ger.

A British squadron and Japanese warships are known to be cruising not far from this port.

Of Any Sleighs NEW VO

Smallest One on Record Seen on Public GRAND TRUNK EARNINGS -- 1914.

\$840,847; 1913, \$994,779; decrease, of \$154,432.

today. At 9 o'clock, when an Adver- great drama of Redemption, the birth tiser reporter strolled round to take a of Christ, will be Evangelist Belcher's look at the produce for sale, he rubbed subject Sunday night at the York Street his eyas in amazement, and decided to Mission Hall.

> tion received by High Constable Watterworth this afternoon.

today acknowledges the receipt of \$30 sent from a Pelee Island Sunday school for the second carload of Belgian relief being sent on by the ATTEND CHURCH IN BODY .- The

members of the First Methodist Sun-10:45 o'clock in Wesley Hall Sunday

dance given last night in the Masonic by a large number of young people, and one of the most successful dances of the season was put on. Special dances, including the one-step, featured. The Cortese orchestra provided pleasing dance music for the occasion.

CHIRSTMAS AT RESCUE HOME-At the Salvation Army Rescue Home a very pleasant Christmas day was spent owing to the thoughtfulness mas dinner, followed by a Christmas ing feature of the afternoon's entertain-

start of a big saw on Thursday, is rap

APPLICATIONS IN FOR holiday, and a meeting of next week fixed, together with a "valedictory" session early in the new year, will wind up the 1914 duties of the controllers.

ABLE TO RIDE HOME. For the nome from Toronto to spend the Christ. Christmas eve mass in St. Peter's Cathedral were able to ride home in approximately \$95,000.000.

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agent of the Caradian Northern, Toronto, Mrs. Higginbottom and son Keith
have been visiting relatives for ChristSuiday school workers.

WEATHER CAUSES LAY-OFF .-

back to work as soon as the weather moderates.

of water. "The evening of December '0, a French airman threw nine bombs on a certain small village. No troops were stationed at this place. There was only a hospital, which was plainly marked. No damage of consequences of property of the working the property of the working the part of the winter last night was responsible for numerous applications for shelter at the Patriotic Industrial No damage of consequences of the part to the part of the part to the p marked. No damage of consequences ing early this morning. Deceased, with sleep on the floors of the building. T two other young men, drove in front of sixteen beds in the home were all

357.406 Prisoners Held By Russians

VALPARAISO, Dec. 25.—A wireless message from the Chilean torpedo gunboat Tome reports

man cruiser Dresden and converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

and other institutions. During the enthe evening about twenty-five men begged for a warm place to stay. The officers in charge of the home were unable to allow those than the lucky sixteen to

ep in the building. CHRISTMAS OVERFLOW .-- The In dustrial Home for Men, which has been filled to its capacity as far as sleeping dation is concerned ever night since opened, has had an over flow of applicants for over Christmas The men, for whom it has been impos-sible to furnish beds in the Home havbeen sent on to the City Mission of other reputable places to be look after, where they might be comfortably

DISORDERLY HOUSE RAIDED .-The police conducted a raid on 34715 Adelalde street Christmas Day, and as a result, Police Magistrate J. C. Judd in court today found Frank George guilty of keeping a disorderly house, and fined im \$15 and costs. William Moore, an acknowledged frequenter, paid a fivedollar fine. Jennette Rose and Louisa Hewer, inmates of the house, were given the option of paying ten-dollar fines and costs or spending the next 21 days in the county jail. They were also ordered out of town. Sergt. Thomas Lucas, Patrolmen Brown and William McCullough conducted the raid.

GREETINGS FROM MR. VAN-CLEVE.—City Clerk Baker and other city hall officials received Christmas cards today from Aaron Howell VanCleve, former city engineer f London, and now secretary of the Consulting Engineers of America, with offices in New York City. Mr. Van-Cleve came to London in 1911 with the dea of taking over both the civil and electrical engineering details, but the attlitles commission named H. J. Glaubitz for the electrical end. Mr. Van- don. Watch this ad, for our daily dinleve resigned and was succeeded by George Wright as city engineer.

as many friends in the city. CHRISTMAS MUSIC AT NEW ST AMES'.-The choir of New St. James' resbyterian Church, under the direction of F. L. Willgoose, Mus. Bac., will esent a very elaborate program ristmas music at both services inday next. In the morning the folving musical numbers will ered: "There Were Shepherds," spent owing to the thoughtfulness which had provided a tempting Christmas dinner, followed by a Christmas of Nights." by Van de Water, sung by tree. A musical program was a pleasing feature of the afternoon's entertainment for the inmates.

There were Suepherus, and the Glory of the Lord," from "The Messiah"; solo, "Nights" by Van de Water, sung by Mrs. Howe, contraito: "And He Shaling feature of the inmates. vening will consist of a service

> THE RADICAL CLUB. Lecture and discussion on opics every Sunday night, 8 p.m. December 27, address by John Cottam Individualism and Socialism." ood Hall, entrance Market Lane

BIG COTTON LOAN STOCK [Canadian Press.] New York, Dec. 26 .- The first lean ap leation to the \$135,000,000 cotton lean und was received today by the local ommittee of bankers in charge of the fund from Alabama. Because of the act that not all of the \$160,000,000 of

Kabsas City. These subscriptions tothe tailed about \$4.500,000 and brought th grand total subscribed to date up to DROPPED DEAD IN STORE. [Canadian Press.]

lass "A" subscriptions have yet been

received, the committee will not act on he application until next week.

re-received today from Baltimore a

Subscriptions to class "A'

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often, or have to remove too much ash, then you are not getting the good you should from your coal, or

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DR. JARVIS

LODGE ELECTIONS Sons of Scotland, No. 166. Camp Flower o' Dunblane, at its las meeting, elected the following officer Chief, J. M. Watt; chieftain, R. M.

physician, Dr. W. J. Stevenson; trustee

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OPEN EVENINGS LONDON.

Ge man Socialist Enrolled in Army To Quiet Him

Means Adopted To Stop Dr. Liebknecht's Opposition To War.

PARIS, Dec. 25 .- Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the German Socialist leader, who was war credit at the recent session of the Reichstag, has been enrolled in the German army, according to a dispatch Humanitie, froth the Swiss frontier. This move was decided upon, says the his protest against war in the Reichstag as the best means to stop his opposition, a trial on a charge el high treason being considered too dangerous an expedient.

NIECE OF KITCHENER PRESENTS BULLDOG

Victoria Rifles Get Pet Belonging to Her Brother.

MONTREAL, Dec. 25. - Miss M. E. Kitchener, a piece of Lora Kitchener, hit three or four times, was driven of and a daughter of the late Sir Walter seaward." Kitchener; of Bermuda, made a brief address to the Victoria Rifles at their Christmas dinner in the barracks, and presented Lieut.-Col. Gunn, the commanding officer, with an English brincle bulldog, Squidge, which had been owned by her brother, Lieut. Herbert Kitchener, R. E., now with his regiment

TWO WOMEN DEAD. THE RESULT OF FIRE air.

One Burney to Death, the Other Dies of Shock.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Dec. 25.-In an early merning burned to death, and another woman.

Mrs. Joseph Winchester, died iron

The specials only leaded for

Devotes Day to Developing Plan for Ex.

Change of Soldiers.

ROME. Dec. 25.—8:20 p.m. — Pope
Benedict devoted the greater part of Christmas to developing his plan for After religious services he spent some time with relatives. He expressed great satisfaction over the many messages Dec. 26.)—12:22 a.m.—A German aero-he has received, especially from plane was sighted off Southend today. America, giving strong adherence to his The weather was misty and the maefforts to lessen the cruelties of the war, chine was flying at a great height at and hasten peace.

THREE KILLED.

[Canadian Press.] Atchison, Kas., Dec. 26 .- A light engine, running wild down a steep grade passenger train southbound. It was affair.

Naval Air Craft Damages and Puts Intruder to Flight.

HARWICH PEOPLE WARNED

Mayor Instructs That in Event of Raid, Citizens Obey Committee.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Dec. 16. - 10:16 p.m. -The war office issued the following to-

"A hostile aeroplane was sighted today at 12:55. It was flying very high from east to west over Shearness, British air craft went up in pursuit and

A THEILLING ENCOUNTER. SOUTHEND-ON-SEA, England, Dec. 25 (via London, Dec. 28.)-3:15 a.tn.-

The spectacle of a fight in the air, witnessed on Christmas afternoon by thousands of spectators, was one which ten years ago would have been considered the wildest imaginings of fiction. two British, were flying overhead, at 70 miles an hour, almost a mile in the eld and Niagara Falls. The German Taube was moving more swiftly than the others, which swung above it. The British were spitto reply on account of the strategic position of her pursuers. When the German first came in sight

fire which de- the anti-aircraft guns fired several causes. three buildings, an aged shots, but after the British aeroplanes Miss Ann McDonald, w s took chase it was impossible to fire

The spectacle only lasted five min Mrs. Winchester was returning utes. The German dodged and twisted in an effort to escape, but the British from m dnight mass to her home, where she had left a sick h sband and three young children, and lear colleys. The speed at which the aerofor the r safety caused heart ailure. planes were travelling made the aim uncertain, but one of the British ma-POPE'S CHRISTMAS BUSY chines swooped down close to the German and pumped in several shots at close range

Now the German returned the fire. but so far as the people on the waterfront could see, no damage was done on either side.

FIRED ON FROM THE LAND. Ball RNESS, Dec. 25 .- (Via London, plane was sighted off Southend today.

high speed, Several rounds were fired from antiaircraft guns, apparently without hitting the German, but naval aeroplanes soon chased the intruder, who disapnear Shannon, on the Missouri Pacific, peared. Many thousands of people collided head-on early today with a flament to the seafront to witness the

Later British aeroplanes tried to out-Sister: Kead My Free Offer



know a woman's trials.

I know her need of sympathy and help.

If you, my sister, are unhappy because ill-health, and feel unfit for household. duties, social pleasures, or daily employsuffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment suited to your trial of a home treatment suited to your needs; with references to Canadian ladies who gladly tell how they have regained health, strength, and happiness by its use. I want to tell you all about this successful method of home treatment for yourself, my reader, for your daughter, your sister, or your mother. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home at trifling cost, and without aid from anyone. Men cannot understand women's sufferings; what we women know from experi-

Men cannot understand women's sufferings; what we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor; and thousands have proved there is hope even for the hopeless in my method of home treatment. If you suffer from pain falling or displacement of internal organs, bladder irritation with frequent urination, obstinate constipation or piles, pain in the sides regularly or irregularly, bloating or upnatural enlargements, catarrhal conditions, dyspepsia, extreme nervourness depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to gry fear of comething evidences. vousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling up the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion, with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a gensanow complexion, with dark efficient under the yes, pain in the left breat or a general feeling that life is not worth living, I invite you to send today for my complete ten days treatment entirely free and postpaid, to prove to yourself that these allments can be easily and surely conquered at your own home, without the expense of hospital treatment, or the dangers of an operation. Women everywhere are escaping the surgeon's knife by knowing of my simple method of home treatment, escaping the surgeon's kille by knowing of my sample method of nome treatment, and when you are cured, my sister. I shall only ask you to pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for all—young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedly and effectually cures green-sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women, and restores them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you tude in young women, and restores them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my method of home treatment a complete ten days' trial, and if you wish to continue, it costs only a few cents a week to do so, and it does not interfere with one's daily work. Is health worth asking for? Then accept my generous offer, write for the free treatment suited to your needs, and I will send it in plain wrapper by return mail. To save time you can cut out this offer, mark the places that tell your feelings, and return to me. Write and ask for the free treatment today, as you met not see this offer again. Address: weu may not see this offer again. Address:

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 12 - - - WINDSOR, ONTARIO leaves a widow and lour daughters.

WARNING TO HARWICH FOLK. HARWICH (via London), Dec. 25. possible German attack on Harwich is indicated by the following notice, posted today by the mayor of that

English seaport: "Although an attack by the enemy on Harwich fortress is not anticipated at the present time, and there is no special reason for anxiety among noncombatants, it is considered desirable to notify the civilian population that in the unexpected event of belligerent operations, the members of the local QUIET mergency committee and special con stables will direct everyone as to the ourse to be pursued. All members of the civil population are hereby required to act strictly in accordance with such All visitors arriving at Harwich will

be required to register.

DOVER RÉPORTS ONE. DOVER, Dec. 25 (Via London, Dec. 26)-12:22 a.m.-it is reported here that a German aeroplane, flying at great beight, passed over the Medway River and Herne Bay to ... y. Aeroplanes and seaplanes were out on scouting duty for many hours.

ST. CATHARINES MAN IS PICKED UP DEAD

Started to Walk to Niagara Falls from Thorold.

ST, CATHARINES, Dec. 25. body of Fred Fenwick, of St. Catharines, jeweler and watchmaker, was Three neroplanes, one a German, and found this morning on the line of the St. Catharines Railroad between Thor- ers, including half a hundred officers,

mas with his family at Niagara Falls, are strongly entrenched. but before he reached his destination ting fire, while the German was unable the power supplying the electric line failed, and he started to walk to the Falls, from a short distance east of Death was due to natural

VIENNA PERSISTS THAT **EMPEROR IS NOT SICK**

Francis Joseph Said To Have Had Christmas With Family. LONDON. Dec. 25 .- A Vienna dis-

patch to Reuter's Telegram Company by way of Amsterdam, says that Emperor Francis Joseph is in excellent health, and is spending Christmas with his family at Schoenbrun Castle,

GERMANY TO IGNORE NEUTRAL CONSULS

Links Between Belglum and World To Be Cut Off.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.-Germany as notified some of the neutral countries having consuls in Beigier territery now under German military althority, that the exequatur crediting the consuls to Belgium will not be whose countries so desire.

Bryan of the receipt of such notice so that confires may safely be cuilt from Germany, but state department within. The sound of battle is rarely officials said tonight they knew of no heard by the main body of communication on this subject being received here. It is believed in diplomatic circles, however, that the notice is on its way to all powers whose consuls would be affected.

The attitude to be assumed by the brushes with the opposing avery. American republics toward this action to be considered by the Pan-American commission composed of Secretary Bryan and eight other mem- of the C rpathians, two of our inbers of the governing board of the Pan-American union, recently named to study questions relating to maintenance of neutrality in this hemis-

BRITISH TRAWLER STRUCK BY A MINE

GRIMSBY (via London), Dec. 26. 2:30 a.m.—The trawler Ocana was sunk by a mine today. Eight men were drowned, only the second engineer being saved.

SWISS GOVERNMENT

TO DISARM 250,000 PARIS. Dec. 25 .- The Swiss Governent has decided to order a partial denobilization, according to the Petit Parisien's Berne correspondent, says that 250,000 men will gradually be

STRICKEN IN STREET CAR.

ecountant in the sheriff's office, died suddenly on Christmas Eve. Mr. Dunl p took ill on a street car and was assisted to his home by a friend. shortly afterwards.

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Austrians Try German Tactics and Lose Five Thousand

IN ASIA MINOR

Russians Spread Out With Apex of Triangle Toward Erzerum.

[Canadian Press.]

and the retention by the Russians of He started last night to spend Christ- the left bank of the Nida, where they

> combatants here are old enemies. Three months ago the same After Visiting Moscow Hospitals Jews

have been repulsed on the night of the 23rd by vigorous Russian counter-attacks, while 40 miles further daughters. south, at Anovolonz, a successiul German crossing of the Pilica River was turned into a German reverse through savage attacks by Sibe ian troops, who forced the invaders back

The Russo-Turkish operations have been brought to a standstill by clithe Russ an troops have speed out, needs. The Emperor, in receiving the covering all the roads and quate-present, thanked the donors graciously. ing in the villages in an imm nse triangle, whose sides converge or 70 miles with the base on the Turkish frontier and the apex point-

ing towards Erzer m. Russians Fill Sheds.

Clad in every var ety of sarment to keep warm, including Tu kish robes and wide flowing Kurdish recognized further, though provision- coats, the Russians are had ling in al recognition will be granted to those every shelter, but and in mhouse of whose countries so desire.

Representatives of South American sheds and stor houses. Wherever republics have informed Secretary possible, the roofs have been cut out, are oreve on the move eng ging in

Official Report From Russia. great gallan .y. Under a murde ous fire and wading waist-deep in the icy

PETROGRAD, Dec. 25 (via London), ec. 26-12:27 a.m.—The following of ficial bulletin was issued from general

headquarters tonight: "There has been no change on the left bank of the Vistula or in Galicia. The Germans delivered attacks on the day and night of December 24, principally in the district of Sochaczew and Bo.ibut all were repulsed with great loss to the enemy. · Fighting continues on the banks of

the Pilica. PARIS TELLS OF

GERMAN REPULSE. PARIS. Dec. 25 .- Ine following offi-

al statement was issued this after-Russia, on the left bank of the listula River, the Germans have been hurled back from one of the positions, which they occupied on the right bank of the Lower Bzura, and they have been miralty was only 600, but the activity of reinforced at another point. They are the German fleet in the North Sea recontinuing their atacks at Sochacew sulted in a call for more men. and are attempting to reach from Dolo-

"To the east of Skierniewice their night attack was repulsed with heavy lesses to them. They have launched several fruitless attacks to the west of the River Rawka, and are vigorously resisting the Russian offensive on the north bank of the Pinca. "In East Prussia and near Przemys

essential changes have been recorded."

GERMAN PAPER HAS HOPE.

BERLIN, Dec. 25 (by wireless to Say-

of the fighting along the whole eastern front, Major Moraht, military correspondent of the Tageblatt, says he is doubtless will be observed with more nclined to believe that the Russians' than usual ferver, resistance is no new offensive, but is nade up merely of rear post combats. The Christmas feasting of former designed to cover the retirement of the years, the animated street and cafe life, BRUSSELS' INDEMNITY main armies for reorganization back of which customarily turned the holiday the middle Vistula. This, he thinks, season into a carnival, lasting well on is particularly the case in southern Po- toward the new year, will be lacking land and Galicia, where the nature of This is Petrograd's first Christmas withthe ground behind the Russstans is out vodka.

partial successes by the Russians here frozen river Neva and the comparatively and there are possible. He doubts mild weather. whether the Russians have any available fresh troops back of their line;



One of the Line Of Joan of Arc Is Hero of War

PARIS, Dec. 25.-10:50 p.m.among officers mentioned in dispatches from the front is Major Haldal de Lys, a descendant of the family to which loan of Are belonged, who commanded a battalion of the One Hundred and Sixty-Second- Infantry Regiment with the greatest bravery and utter disdain of danger, from Oct. 10 to Nov. 9. He is recorded in the official journal as an officer of the greatest vaior.

of the enemy, but hat the latter are stublernly holding their own in Galicia, Vienna has no successes to PETROGRAD (Via London), Dec. report. "No change of any importance is te

CZAR ONCE AGAIN

OFF TO BATTLEFIELD

spected the military school. At the Kremlin Palace the Emperor received several delegations. Among these were various religious associations belonging to the orthodox faith and delegates from Jewish congregations, who paid matic conditions in Asia Minor. Here the Russ an troops bever by the Russ an troops bever by deep the descriptions in Asia Minor. Here their homage and presented 15,600 roubles (\$7,500) to be used for army

ROVERNMENT TAKES

who, taking advantage of war condi- escaped attention been e king to infate r ces. The Government has fixe a for the wheat of 5 shillings (\$1.10) per bushel.

SCUFFLE IN HOTEL ENDS IN FATALITY

fantry regiments gave evid nce of Wm. O'Brien Dead in Peterboro; Fred Grose Is Wanted.

fire and wading waist-deep in the icy water of the River Jasjolk, hese reg ments disloaged by ba on t charges the Austrans from her like taking prisoners four office.s and 150 soldiers."

PETERBORO, Dec. 25.—Following an altereation in the White House late last night, William O'Brien, and 150 soldiers."

OFFICIAL WCRD

FROM RUSSIA.

Grose 18 Wanted.

[Canadian Press.]

PETERBORO, Dec. 25.—Following an altereaty shown its potentialities for good, and the country now possesses a financial organization better able to cope with financial crises than any which we have hitherto had. This is another favorable factor which has not been adequately reflected in either business or financial circles.

Still another encouraging factor has

REACHED ENGLAND IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Newfoundland Naval Men Left St. John certain will known exceptions. The de on Decsaber 17.

[Canadian Press.] draft of Newfoundland naval reservists. which sailed from here December 17, reached England in time to cat Christmas dinner in the Old Country, according to a cablegram received today.

This draft, consisting of 160 men, brings the quota of naval reservists from this country up to 1,000. The

original maximum fixed by the ad-

RUSSIAN CHRISTMAS THIRTEEN DAYS AHEAD

Marked Change in Holiday Observance Wrought by War.

PETROGRAD (via London), Dec. 25. -While all the western world is celeand on the front in the Carpathians, no brating Christmas, the Russian goes blandly about his business, still having thirteen days in which to do his Christmas shopping. This is due to the Julian calendar, which sets back Russian time nearly a fortnight behind the rest of Christendom. Probably in no ille) .- Among the items given out to- other of the warring nations has the day by the official press bureau are the war brought such a marked change in the observance of the holiday season. Despite the evident stubborn nature Religious ceremonics, always the dis-

First Without Vodka.

such that time must be gained to per-. There was a suggestion of Christmas mit them to reach the position set for in the air, which was keen and crisp. reorganization, even at the risk that Dull grey clouds hung over head and the rear post troops may not be able the air was filled with whirling snow. but there was little evidence of the Despite all this, says Major Moraht, traditional Russian winter in the un-

The rather feeble Christmas spirit, which did prevail was overshadowed by "An Austrian report indicates that the the spectre of war. In every large open Carpathians are being cleared gradually space were gathered detachments of the new army levys. The recruits, clad in heavy fur caps and long sand-color overcoats, practiced war manoeuvres.

MONTREAL CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE

MONTREAL. Dec. 25 .- Fire destroyed the West End Methodist Church, northwest corner of Canning and Coursel streets, about 3 o'clock this morning The cause of the fire is not known. loss is estimated at about \$45,

BROKERS GIVE WAR JUST SIX MONTHS

Optimistic View of Situation Is Taken in New York.

EFFECTS NOT SO

People Protected Against Monopoly—Banking Sys. tem Reconstructed.

New York, Dec. 25.—Reviewing the PETROGRAD (Via London), Dec 25.—5:20 p.m.—Russian successes are reported officially from the battler front before Warsaw and from that around Cracow, but without materially changing the general situation in these regions. Especially vicious attacks have been made by the Germans between Pinczow, forty miles northeast of Cracow, and Nowemiasto Korczyn, at the junction of the Nida and Vistula rivers.

In this place the Austrians imitated the tactics of the Germans and tried to force a passage by sheer weight of numbers. Time after t me they advanced in solid formation against the Russian front in the face of a heavy artillery fire. The net result after two days' fighting—Dec. 22—was the capture by the Russians of nearly 5,000 prisoners, including half a hundred officers.

PETROGRAD (Via London), Dec 25.—A cispatch is financial situation, Henry Clews & Co. writes: The quietness usual at this season of the year is intensified by the feeling of caution, which exists in all parts of the country. It is a fair question to ask if this caution is not going beyond reason and reaching a stage beyond reason and reaching a stage when sllowed to go to extremes? It is quite true there have been many reasons for depression in this extravent to the operations of the Turkish army on the Caucasian frontier as follows:

"Between Olti and 16 our troops gain-against the Russians of nearly 5,000 prisoners, including half a hundred officers."

"No change of any importance is 16 financial situation, Henry Clews & Co. writes: The quietness usual at this season of the year is intensified by the feeling of caution, which exists in all parts of the country. It is a fair question to ask if this caution, which exists in all parts of the country. It is a fair question to ask if this caution, which exists in all parts of the country. It is a fair question to ask if this caution, which exists in all parts of the country. It is a fair question to ask if this caution, which exists in all parts of the country. It is a fair question to ask if this ca financial situation, Henry Clews & Co.

the market has had to unexpected in the most colossal war in history.

Shock to Business' World.

The entire business world received a shock which it will take years to obliterate. So far as this country is concerned, however, the effect has been very largely discounted. Business quickly adjusted itself to war conditions, and is now gripe along nearly "as usual." Austrian troops opposed the first Russian advance on Cracow.

Germans Forced, Back.

To the north the Russians are holding their own and are inflicting severe punishment on the Germans. A series of energetic attacks at Bolimow, just south of Sochaczew (30 mmles from Warsaw), are reported to have been repulsed on the night of the Russian in the several days, departed this evening, the Emperor setting out for the battlefront and the Empress Alexandra leaving for the solution of the series of instance itself to war conditions, and is now going along nearly "as usual." In the future this market is more likely to be consistive to news indicating peace than to news of an opposite character. The indications are that the war may not last us long as at one time feared; and, if peace should come within the peror setting out for the battlefront and the Empress Alexandra leaving for the Empress Alexandra leaving for Tsarskerie Selo with their son and two daughters.

Today the imperial guests visited several hospitals, and the Emperor inspected the military school at the special country of the military school at the special s

unless disasters occur, which at the moment seem beyond the range of probabilities. Political Atmosphere Cleared.
This brings us to another set of causes, which are of a purely encouraging nature, and which thus far have had little or no effect upon business or stock market values. Chief of these is the clearing of the petitical atmosphere. There has been a most striking change in the attitude of the Federal Government and the legislature toward business interests. The disposition now is to aid, not hinder, business which had suffered seriously from unreasoning hostility. At last the country realizes Political Atmosphere Cleared

WHOLE WHEAT SUPPLY

New South Wales Speculators Blocked by This Action.

[Canadian Fress.]

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (Via London), Dec. 25.—The Government has seized the enrire stock of wheat of New South Wales, excepting the amount feeded for seed supplies for the armers.

This action is aimed at speculators who, taking advantage of war coulding.

This favorable development has also escaped attention.

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The business which had suffered seriously from unreasoning hostility. At last the country realizes that the Sherman law under the new interpretation is sufficient to protect the people against abuses of monopoly; and if any doubt on that score exists, the new Clayton law makes assurance doubly sure. The beneficial effects of this change have not yet had an opportunity of expressing themselves. Business has adjusted itself to the new work harship and may come up for rectification, the tariff as a disturbing element has been religated to the rear.

This favorable development has also escaped attention.

Banking System Revised.

Another step forward of supreme importance is the reconstruction of our banking system upon scientific lines, and in stricter accordance with long recognized necessities. The new Federal reserve system made a splendid start on the road to sound and progressive hanking. The country was has an sive banking. The country now has an elastic currency system; also a plan whereby the banking powers of the country, are concentrated, with the power of control distributed somewhat in coordinary with the investment of n accordance with the importance of

I was cured of Acute Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Markham, Ont. C. S. BILLING.

O'Brien and Grose were scuffling in a hallway of the hotel and the forcer received injuries which resulted in his death shortly afterward.

Harvest Has Been Good.

Still another encouraging factor has been a good harvest, which saved the country from a serious setback and imparted positive optimism throughout the grain belt. We raised far too much cotton to benefit the South; but this will prove a not unmixed blessing, since cheap cotton must help both domestic and European manufacturers to place and European manufacturers to place their industry upon a more normal con-dition. Lastly the Interstate Commerce Commission granted the railroads per-mission to advance rates 5 per cent with certain will known exceptions. The decision was somewhat disappointing inasmuch as it is expected to increase revenues only 30 millions instead of 50 millions as at first stated; but its chief importance is the significant change of attitude on the part of the commissioners toward the railroads, which is in keeping with the change in the Government attitude already noted.

The above is a rather formidable array of favorable circumstances, thus far practically ignored in the financial markets, which are usually the first to re-

kets, which are usually the first to respond to such events. Only one explanation can be given for this failure to respond, and that is the war, which overshadows and outweighs every other consideration. Stocks Require Conservation Stocks Require Conservation.
Until peace prospects are more definite stock market operations will have to be kept within conservative limits. A few stocks will benefit by the war, but all would benefit by peace; and all purchases whether on investment or speculative account should be made with both disarring and conservatism. Addisarrings ton. discrimination and conservatism. Ad ditional favorable conditions with a direct influence upon values are the continued ease of money and the Januar investment demand, which is close a investment demand, which is close at hand. Our exports continue large and exchange is not far from the gold importing point. More or less foreign liquidation has taken place, but the offerings from thence have thus far been readily absorbed. The steel industry shows symptoms of improvement, and the decision not to reduce wages is regarded as an expression of greater confidence in the future. Railread earnings are reflecting the prevalent dullness in business. Gross earnings often show heavy losses, which are being partly offset by retrenchment in operating expenses. Dividend reductions exerted relatively small effect upon market values, having evidently been discounted in advance.

APPARENTLY VOIDED

United States Minister Gets Credit-Bachelors Taxed. [Canadlan Press.]

Paris, Dec. 26.—"German proclama-tions, announcing a levy of 500,000,000 francs (\$100,000,000) indemnity at Brussels have been pasted over," says the Journal, "and the report is current that the measure was withdrawn by th German governor as the result of repre sentations by the American Secretary of State, through Minister Whitlock, pointing out that the tax was in viola-

tion of the Hagus convention.
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Wilson.) CHAPTER I.

Strange things breed in the deserts southern California-some of them beautiful, some of them symbolic of endless and terrible thirst. There are three thirsts in this world: That for wealth; the one for life; great-

est of all, the thirst for love.
The first and the last expression of our civilization is the locked door, and from the time the primal carpenter laid down his tools and went within his rude house, the door has stood for all time a defence and an opportunity. In

the long vista of life we find many

locked doors and gates-doors to happiness, to life and to love, Fancy to yourselves thirsty men snocking with seared knuckles on these Then realize that sooner or ater experience tells them that they annot enter without a key. holds the 'Master Key' to all these

ocked doors?" we cry. This was the silent question in the earts of two men, wearily struggling through the sagebrush toward the sharp ridges of the San Jacinto mountains in southern California. One of them was a tall, stockily built man, who was continually drooping his head n utter weariness. If there had been my spectator other than his companion, one would have suspected that his at-titude was largely assumed. But his partner was plodding along as if in a dream, occasionally lifting his eyes to the Sierras that rose into the lofty blue

The smaller of the two suddenly said: Wilkerson, it must be noon!" Wilkerson's shifty eyes flashed ound. "Now" he sald in a clear "Then it is time we camped." "i wonder," said Thomas Gallon, fingering his prospector's guide, "whether we will find that gold—the gold the Indians told us about. Yes, I must find

"You don't seem to realize that you have a partner," snarled Wilkerson. You are always talking about I-I-I liaven't I got a share in this? Haven't dug up money? And yet you don't

fixing his dim gaze on the moun-"I'm always thinking of that of mine. You know's she's in school, and she's got to have a good education, and I've got to work to pay

When they had eaten Gallon brus-

up the camp, and then silently started ip the gulch.

store and later lay down and went to ently was a vacant street. if he wants to." this time for sleep.

Appetite was once more master Here comes the sheriff." f him, and he wakened to go to the! tream for another long drink of water. What was that figure slinking around

think I'll see," So he quietly went with the noiseless tread peculiar to so this cavalcade made its way through the men on the scent and wrapped himself fresh California dawn until there was a sudden break open and turned on his partner.

Indians did not give me the right | they got him.

some notes on a piece of paper with

Wilkerson did not know how much ater it was that he was awakened by he turned on Gallon. barking of a coyote on the hill. He suddenly raised himself and let out a pot. surse against the destroyer of his sleep. silence that followed. Then he swiftly realized that Gallon was still awake, sitting by the fireside, writing with the same stub bencil. Gallon sat thoughtfully on a boulder, "Wilkerson,

gazing out over the valley. ingle token of a happy year. found it for you," he muttered.

as well as of hate. Wilkerson sudden- called a halt up the canyon. ly realized, through the telepathy of the

lon was drawing the plans and marking strands of the rope weaken and finally part.

the old man marked. "This-This will filled the valley. make you happy.'

hand and looked around. He saw Wilterson smiling at him.

Smiles and tears, sorrow and laugher have made this world what it is; likerson seen? Was Ruth to lose the

jacket pocket, and with the spur



CHAPTER II. To love, and to have killed for the sake of that love, changes many a man from a stolld and unobtrusive citizen into a personage. Gallon, without spectators, without audience in the desert had suddenly become a personage. He had billed Wilker-son, and the secret of his rich find was safe. Still with the blood lust in his heart, he pulled out the picture of a little girl and passionately kissed

'You look like your mother, Ruth." he whispered. But while he was yielding to this queer tenderness his former partner was struggling to his feet-dizzy with pain, absolutely cowed by the shock of finding himself physically helpless, yet driven by instinct to find other human beings. At last he stumbled to his feet and peered across the mist-veiled valley. Far away he saw a light.

Gathering all his strength he started toward it At times, in moments when the deadly thirst which parched his throat allowed him to drink, he saw the one glimmering light, which marked the place where he knew Gallon had gone. hours became to him as nothing, yet finally through his sharpened senses he smelled water, and as the dug up money? And yet you don't can think that I've any concern in is matter."

"Excuse me, partner," said the other

"I'll get him yet." he muttered. Far away on the same dimly lit desert anothe man was seeking the same light. It is true of lights and ideals that the farther you follow them education, and I've got to work to pay for it. Excuse me, partner; you know I did not mean it that way." the fainter they grow, and it was with astonishment that Thomas Gallon suddenly found himself in the street of Valle Vista. He staggered on to-The moon was reaching down its ward the green light which marked the sheriff's office. In there he found an alert deputy.

"Who are you."

"I'm Gallon," he said firmly. "The outlaws have ely motioned to Wilkerson to clean got my partner, and nearly got me The deputy looked at him shrewdly a moment and seemed satisfied. An instant later he was on "I never heard of finding gold by his feet, buckling on his belt and revolver, and in moonlight," his pastner murmured to himself as he lazily repacked their little old miner and was bawling out into what appar-

the sheriff. They have got this fellow's partner."

Then he turned to Gallon authoritatively and said:

"How much did you have?"

"Nothing," said Gallon. "We did not strike any bluff, following the stream as best he could until he knew that he was absolutely alone.

He dropped his gaze to the ground. A moment later he was furiously hammering at the outcropping of rock that threw its sharp shadow down the hill.

"Nothing," said Gallon. "We did not strike any but they thought we had."

But with a quick gesture the deputy grasped Gallon's wrist and opened his hand, disclosing a nugget. "Where did you get this?" he asked.

The old man stared down stupidly at that warm bit of gold. Then he recovered himself and said quictly: "I was going to save all I had."

The that's all you had. Matias did not get much. I still alive, and Wilkerson knows!"

CHAPTER III.

ing at the outcropping of rock that the difference of the control This man wasted no time in preliminaries, but

quicked roared: "Which way?"

"At the foot of San Jacinto Mountain, on the one in this world passes, and among the multitudes

"He's got something!" thought Wil- absolutely dark, as the moon had set. Sheriff Haw- ship, quartermasters at the gangway, and a sign kins was not aware that as they crossed a wash on the rail, saying: "We sail at 9:45 p.m." Why does he not come down to a panting, groaning man was crawling on his belly pulled out his watch—there was ten minutes to said Wilkersen to himself. "I towards the solitary light which marked Valle Vista. spare. The Search for the Dead.

his blanket again, his eyes were in the mesa. The deputy threw out his hand. "There are a hundred gulches in these mountains. Which felt the bit of gold which represented his find. As few moments later Gallon came to one is it, pardner?"

And heavy footed, as if half asleep;

At the word "pardner" Gallon pulled himself to-

At the word "pardner" Gallon pulled himself to camp, heavy tooted, as if half asleep; dropped his hammer and kicked the fire save his own honor in order that she might not live save his own honor in order that she might not live he handed him a half dollar.

"You have room one hundred and seven on the live had signed as it. I will show you there. It's "Did not find anything, did you partner?" asked Wilkerson, noticing a curious expression on the old man's face.

dishonored as the daughter of a murderer, and—
His horse stumbled and threw him. When he starboard side, sir. I will show you there. It's pot up he gropingly pointed his hands towards the pretty well forward and you don't get the shake pey, nothing doing. Guess those hills and muttered: "That way, boys-that's where of the engines.

Without further words the sheriff swerved his took out from his pocket a folded paper and looked Wilkerson turned over as if once horse and led the way exactly as if he saw it ahead at it. more going to sleep, but his eyes were of him, towards the mouth of the gulch were Gal-open and he saw Galion marking down lon and Wilkerson had made their camp, Half an hour later the posse was grouped about

"Why is this coffee hot?" he said, lifting up the The brusque tones of the sheriff cut the

"I don't see your man. I don't understand this. You are under arrest-for the murder of-" He looked at Gallon, and the old man involuntarily said:

gazing out over the valley. But one thought lingered—the picture of a little behind him, searched the gullies and gulches for the All day the sheriff, with Gallon, his arms pinioned who had remained to him, the body of the man whose blood-stained blanket they

When the full moon had risen, and the night life of the desert had begun, grotesque life, built There is a blackness born of love of fleeting forms and bizarre shadows, the sheriff ty realized, through the telepathy of the desert, that the man sitting over there, the sheriff's men built a fire. A few hours later

drawing on a piece of paper with the stub pencil, was his bitterest enemy.

He stole into the shadow under the looked at the sleepy guards, then with that decat He stole into the shadow under the looked at the sleepy guards, then with the shadow under the hill and toward the man who had been discount of the mother lode, he started slowly to make his in an ugly tone.

This instantly aroused Gallon.

This instantly aroused Gallon. He crept along, taking all pre-against disturbing a single there was but one man on guarl—asleep. caution against disturbing a single there was but one man on guarl-asleep. He pebble, until he stood over Gallon; and worked his way to the fire, and in spite of the pain the full moonlight he saw that Gal- held his hands out over the blaze until he felt the

he locations of a mine.

A moment later he was making his way to where the watched that stubby pencil move the horses were tied. Without saddle or bridle, he across the paper in zig-zag lines until leaped upon the nearest one and within a second it reached the apex of a point which was on his way down the hill into the mist which But the noise of his horse's hoofs on the rough

That moment Gallon raised his pencil from the paper, forced it in his left he cried, "He's gone!" The sheriff lifted his lanky form, as if by a single "Who's gone?" he yelled.

"That man, Gallon," replied the guard.

The sheriff laughed grimly, but none the less and the smile on the saturnine visage gave vent to a call, which brought his posse quickly of Wilkerson stirred Gallon to his to their feet. "We must get him, boys!" ae said. f Wilkerson stirred Gallon to his to their feet. "We must get him, boys!" ae said. into an irridescent sea of mist, a mere pool of curdgold that he had found after all these ling moonshine.

"He's got away from us, boys," said the sheriff.

crumpled paper he thrust into "We'll never find him there."

In the shimmering, billowing depths of the moonfear deep in his flanks he turned lighted nest Gallon rode quickly on, no longer seek-fled. He pulled out his revolver ing for a light, but for darkness, and yet as he felt and fired at the man smiling at him the pony quiver under him he himself felt a strange but fire. tremor-Wilkerson was still alive-somewhere be- saw two men struggling in the tops-yet it was a

strange and alien depository the picture of a little

wreckage up the crumbling beach beneath a cliff on the Oregon shore. On it was a man-brineon the Oregon shore. On it was a man-brine he saw the dark figure of a horseman. He wrote drenched, almost unconscious, but still able to crawl again on the page of his diary: "Wilkerson-" beyond the reach of the fingering breakers, clutch-

ing a key. It was Thomas Gallon. He sat down and stared out at the burning ship he had left. Where was he? Dimly he remembered the last words of the captain. His senses seemed to fade, yet he remembered those strange numbers that marked the position of that vessel, flaming to destruction far out on the horizon

137, 23 West; 31, 27 North. But how to remember them? How to keep this precious information in his head? His groping fingers found the key. A moment later he was scratching the numbers on its soft surface.
"This," he sald through his salt-parched lips, "is

"Ruth!" he said to himself, as if in respons to his very thoughts there entered a small, selfpoised girl.

"I thought I heard you call me "I didn't call you, Ruth," he said quietly.

"Father!" she whispered.

the chest, that contained the secret of his mine; Gallon, intent on his single purpose, went brusque-the other the key, that had locked within that ly in and wrote in a well-thumbed diary;

"This day has been like all the days of the last five years. I haven't found my lost plans. I have Six hours later a heavy sea drove a piece of not yet discovered whether Harry Wilkerson is alive. He looked up and on the hill above this busy min (To Be Continued.)

Allies in All Things **Anglo-Friends Friends**

[From London News.]

Dec. 6, 1914. In the situation of the British army no fresh development has occurred during the last four days. To the south of the Lys Wednesday, December 2, passed quite uneventfully, though the enemy's arthe master key." He stared up at the blue sky, tillery displayed more activity than it has recently and then bowed his head in utter weakness. destroyed an observation station by our howitzer fire.

Beyond our flanks, on our right the French captured the Chateau of Vermelles and some treuches, while on our left their field artillery destroyed a German heavy gun and two ammunition wagons the day

Next day there was a great deal of rain, but no incident along our whole front. It was found, however, that a minor expedition against a German sap-head, made on the night of the 27th-28th, had been more successful than was realized at the time, having resulted in a loss of between 40 and 50 to the enemy at an expense of 13 casualties to us. On Friday, the 4th, another German observation

station in front of our right centre was destroyed by our guns. Beyond our right the French made further progress at Vermelles, capturing a certain amount of war material, including a machine gun and ammunition, and on our left they captured a village near Langemarck.

NO ADVANCE IN SEVEN WEEKS. Of major tactical operations by the British forces there has recently been an entire absence. Nor for some seven weeks has any strategical advantage been won in the geographical sense, since has been no advance nor gain of ground. But there is another kind of strategic progress, more imponderable, less direct, and less obvious than the two mentioned, i.e., that produced by the lapse of time. When time is working against one side, every day tends to make it stronger, and active resistance on its part tends to force the enemy to misapplication of force which might be employed to greater advantage elsewhere. In this direction the stationary attitude of the army has not been sterile. Acting s the Allies are, every day has co-operated towards the desired result

It is proverbial that Allies fall out. But it is also proverbial that the exception proves the rule; and, if that be true, the rule has certainly been established during the four months' duration of this war. There could be no more cordial relations than hose existing between the French and British, both in their official and social life. In all the towns, arge and small, in which the British army has been quartered the friendliness with which the inhabitants have received us is more than remarkable; and it would be difficult to say in how many French houses British officers and men have now been billeted, or how many have been converted into military offices. WELCOME IN THE HOUSES.

In many cases the houses are empty, save possibly for a caretaker; in others the owners and their familles, or portions of their families, are still inhabit-ing one part of their homes, whilst the British are which occurs in an invaded country-this in-

sive nor so projonged.

It has been stated in some of the British papers that the Germans have taken Domremy La Pucelle. This report is entirely incorrect, for the Germans have never been near that place; and it is likely to cause pain and annoyance to our Allies, since Domremy La Paucelle was the birthplace of Joan of Arc, and is a point of national and religious interest.

Documents on the War

Now that the sword is drawn historians will be pigeon-holing the documents which led to this great carnage. Here we give some of the main state-

GERMANY'S THREATS TO BELGIUM. At 7 o'clock on Sunday night Germany handed an ultimatum to the Belgian Government giving twelve hours for a reply.

"The note," says Mr. Acquith, "proposed friendly neutrality pending a free passage through Belgian territory, and promised to maintain the independence and integrity of the kingdom and its possessions on the conclusion of peace, and threatened, in case of refusal, to treat Belgium as an enemy.

"Belgium categorically refused this flagrant violation of the law of nations," said Mr. Asquith. "The German minister then addressed a second note to Belgium stating that as the Belgian Government has declined the well-intentioned proposal submitted to them by the Imperial Government, the latter, deeply to their regret, will be compelled to carry out, if necessary by force of arms, the measures considered indispensable in view of the French menace.

Germany has since added: "Even in the case of an armed conflict with Belgium, Germany will not under any pretence whatever annex Belgian territory.

The sincerity of this declaration is borne out by the fact that we solemnly pledged our word to Holland strictly to respect their neutrality. "It is obvious that we could not profitably annex Belgian territory without making a territorial acquisition at the expense of Holland."

BRITAIN'S ULTIMATUM TO GERMANY. Mr. Asquith, describing the ultimatum sent by Sir Edward Grey to Germany on Tuesday to respect

the neutrality of Belgium, said: "His Majesty's Government are bound to protest against this violation of a treaty to which Germany is a party in common with ourselves, and must request an assurance that the demand made upon Belgium will not be proceeded with and that their neutrality will be respected by Germany. We ask for an immediate reply.

"We have," said Mr. Asquith, "repeated the request made last week to the German Government that they should give us the same assurance with regard to Belgian neutrality as was given to us and to Belgium by France last week, and we have asked that a reply to that request and a satisfactory answer to the telegram of this morning which I have read to the House should be given before midnight." The sequel to that ultimature is that we are at

war with Germany, Germany demanded that France should notify her within eighteen hours whether she would remain neutral in the event of a Russo-German war. The ultimatum expired at noon on Saturday. GERMAN ULTIMATUM TO FRANCE.

When Franco-German diponiatic relations were broken off on Monday night Baron von Schoen left Paris with all the staff of the embassy and consulate, and also the staff of the Bavarian legation. In his official letter the German ambassador declared that French aviators have flown over Relgian territory, and that in the presence of these premedi tated acts of aggression Germany considered herself

as in a state of war with France. M. Viviani, the French premier, in his reply, pro. tested against the allegations regarding the French aviators and, on the other hand, reminded the Conman ambassador that he had himself presented a note on Saturday last protesting against the violations of

French territory made by Germany. Reuter's Agency was informed by Prince Lichnowsky that "the German ambassador is authorized by the Imperial Chancellor to state officially that all news about a German invasion of French soil is with. out foundation. Up to August 3 not a single German soldier has been on French soil. On the other hand, several official reports are to hand about French troops crossing the German frontier."

GERMAN APOLOGY TO RUSSIA. A special message from the German Government was printed in the Westminster Gazette on Saturday night explaining its action with regard to Russia: The German Government has, from the beginning, done everything possible to localize the war between Austria-Hungary and Servia.
"It regarded the whole affair as concerning only

Servia and Austria-Hungary, whose security and integrity were seriously threatened by the Pan-Service propaganda, which, for years, has been a source of peril to the peace of Europe. When the Russian Government let it be known that it considered itself threatened in its interests by Austria's proceeding against Servia, the German

Government did everything possible to bring about "Notwithstanding the wide embracing military measures which Russia had already taken against Austria, the German Government continued its dutervention in Vienna, and with its very pressing pro posals went to the utmost limit possible with a sovereign state and ally."

The Westminster Gazette's correspondent appends documentary evidence in support of this statement quoting a message from the German chanceller to the Austro-Hungarian cabinet to the effect that Germany must refuse to be drawn into a world conflagration through Austria-Hungary not respecting its advice to negotiate direct with Russia. The Austro-Hungarian Minister for Foreign Af-fairs then informed the German ambassador that

there was a misunderstanding, and that the Austro-Hungarian ambassador in St. Petersburg had already received instructions begin negotiations with M. These negotiations, the message adds, as well as the intermediary action of the German Government,

were abruptly put an end to by the mobilization of all the armaments of Russia on sea and land. GERMANY EXPLAINS.

Last Saturday the semi-official Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung published this account of German action: "On July 29 the Czar sent a telegram to the German Emperor with the urgent request that man action: the latter should help him at the present serious juncture. He begged him to avert the misfortune of European war and do everything possible to restrain his allies from going too far. On the same day the German Emperor replied in a long telegram that he had willingly taken up the task of a mediator. Accordingly diplomatic action was at once initiated in Vienna. While the German Government was mediating at the Russia's request Russia was mobilizing her entire forces and was thus threatening the safety of the German Empire, by which up to this time no extraordinary military measures had been taken. the moment of summoning Germany's forces upon scene has not been all called forth by German but has rather come against Germany's desire as shown by fact."

Germany informed Russia that if the latter did not cease mobilization by noon on Saturday against both Germany and Austria, Germany would herself

The mobilization was ordered by the Kalser at 5:15 on Saturday aftern

CZAR'S REPLY TO KING GEORGE. King George, in a message sent at 3:30 on August

to the Czar, said: "If you think I can in any way contribute to

that all-important purpose, I will do everything in my power to assist in reopening the interrupted conversations between the powers concerned. I feel confident that you are as anxious as I am that all that is possible should be done to secure the peace To this the Czar replied:

I would gladly have accepted your proposals had not the German ambassador this afternoon presented a note to my Government declaring war. Ever since presentation of the ultimatum at Belgrade, Russia has devoted all her efforts to finding some pacing solution of the question raised by Austria's action. Object of that action was to crush Servia and make her a vassal of Austria. Effect of this would have been to upset the balance of power in the Balkans, which is of such vital interest to my empire.



Mission Street Pier marks the point on the San

Francisco water front where sooner or later every What was that figure sinking around the bluff? He crouched a moment and then rose to his full height. It was the first full height in the posse than the first full height in the posse than the first full height. It was the first full height in the force of San Jachno Mountain, on the first full the passes, and among the multitudes strange, subdued and unsubdued by the tremendous them forces which make our civilization, Gallon found himself absolutely unobserved in this throng—he was as hands full of dirt. spare. He approached a steward, white-coated and expectant, and asked: "Where does this ship go to?"

"Have you any luggage, sir?" "Nothing," he said quietly, but in his pocket he what room have I got?" and

When he reached bis cabin Gallon stealthily

With the instinct of a man seeking a hiding

place for his dearest possession he searched the bare room. It held but one movable article of furniture the stub of a pencil which he pulled out of his shirt pocker.

Than all hour face the posses was get a bloodout of his shirt pocker.

Than all hour face the posses was get a blooda chest of strange workmanship, and redolent of alien lands. Gallon stooped over and pulled at the "There has been trouble," he said abruptly. Then lid. It came open to his touch and he saw then a strange conglomeration of articles. "I wonde, who left this here?" he thought. Into his eyes came a glassy stare. An idol lay

there inanimate but important.

He felt in his pocket the crinkling of the paper which held the certificate of his mine; that secret five years: which he must forever keep in the darkness. He picked up the idol, and as he did so one of

"but if you must have it—take it." And into the open socket he thrust the paper that held the secret of his mine and had led to the murder of Wil-He thrust the eye back into the wooden socket

'I don't know whose god you are," he muttered,

and laughed. It was the laughter born of memo-ries that scorch and burn. That sleep which is like a shot in the heart overtook Gallon before the Santa Clara was well to sea. swung down into the street, suitcase in hand. was awakened from it by the sound of an alter-

You've got to put back to port," said a voice is Mr. Gallon?" There was a fusiliade of shots, and then the deck beneath him tilted slowly. The chest slid down the deck towards shore.

the deck towards shore.
"No key," he said to himself. It occurred to him that the chest was unlocked At that moment appeared the captain. "You rude miner he had been led to expect he would me on his arrival at "The Master Ko." and he must get the key for it.

'In the boat!" stammered Gallon. "What's hap-"Why," said the captain slowly, "this packet is going down.

"Say, don't try and stick that chest in a boat!" 'Where is the key for this chest?" cried Gallon, always remember. "I must lock it."

slip from under him. The captain had vanished—of horses' hoofs along the dusty road that led to he locked the chest, drasged it across the sill and "The Master Key Mine." then looked back to see an enormous wall of water.

This wall crumpled, faded, yet left him breathless. What was the matter? Then he saw huge columns of smoke pouring out from the after part of the ship. It was not the inexorable and avenging sea, but fire. He saw the boats go over the side; he saw the same struggling in the tons yet it was a lit is a dangerous thing to tear the yell which

"If Wilkerson is alive he knows. Every day is When can I find the secret of "The Mas-Thomas Gallon then picked up his letter file and And into the dully looked over its contents.

"Funny," he thought to himself, "that that en-

ginee" that I wrote to Drake about has not turned up." He fumbled the letter uncertainly, but the ne caught his eye-John Dorr. "He ought to be here," he muttered. At that very moment the motor stage chugged slowly into camp, and a tall, heavily built man looked about him with a trained eye. He turned to a miner who was passing and asked: "Where

quietly up the acclivity, until he finally arrived before a typical California house. He knocked at the door, and to his astonishment a slender, fair haired girl confronted him, instead of the brusque,

"I'm John Dorr," he said awkwardly. "I came to I am the new mining engineer. "I'll call father," she said, but she still hesitated. That gentle pause brought the blood to John Dorr's He realized that this was a moment he would

On the porch of a bungalow, opposite to a roar ting of everything else. "It's a strange key. It's attuned to the sound of crushing quartz and shrill-ing steel. Instead of this she hard to the sound of crushing quartz and shrill-ing steel. The key?" said the captain, seemingly forget- ing mine, appeared a girl whose ears did not seem Instead of this she heard by that strange Galion saw this key just as the deck seemed to sense which heaven gives to lovers the steady beat An old man stepped on the porch. "Is John

cursion of strangers of another race must be in and wrote words, so often written during the last tensely inconvenient.

One reason for the cordiality, or possibly the goodhumored resignation with which our French hosts receive us, is, as they say with a smile: mands." (We would rather have you here than the Germans). The nearer the place in which they live to the high-water mark of the German invasion more fervently is it expressed. Indeed, it is absolutely impossible for those in England to realize feelings and fears of the people out here who have either once had the loathed invader in occupano special damage, or who live in some place which by the merest change the Germans have not entered. This is quite apart from those instances in which towns have been destroyed and the enemy has taken what he considered rigorous measures. Even in those hard cases where it is necessary to turn the inhabitants out of their houses in order to demolish them so as to clear a field of fire, the resignation and given for this drastic action are at once appreciated. and the usual comment made is: "Ah, well! it is a small matter compared to the war." NO FRICTION BETWEEN TROOPS.

There is no doubt, also, that our troops have ever forgotten, and have by the treatment they have received never been allowed to forget for a momen hat they are in a friendly and allied country; and they have returned courtesy and good feeling in kind. ndeed, it is somewhat of a revelation to see how freely our soldiers mix with the population, and how the members of both nationalities get on with the smallest knowledge of the other's language. And a very pleasing side of the joint operations of the Allies is the fact that there has never been any sort of friction between the troops.

This appears all the more remarkable when it is remembered how many thousands of men have been thrown together, often in most trying circumstances, and that wine is the common drink of the country If it does nothing more, this war is bound to increase mutual knowledge of and, respect for, each other of the French and British, and there is no doubt that it will leave a lasting and beneficial effect on the The same may be intercourse of the two nations. It is a dangerous thing to tear the veil which said of the relations between the Belgians and Brit-

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AFTER CHRISTMAS.

HERE has been a tendency to be-I lieve that "after Christmas things going to go flat." Nothing is more likely to depress business than the singing of this song in concert, and nothing will do more to keep business as usual in London than by the same cheerful attitude exhibited since the war began. There are always those who say and think that things are soon going to the Christmas of the Great War for smash. It has been predicted that some the Great Peace. of London's industries and merchants were certain to succumb within a few weeks after the outbreak of the war. Yet not one concern has been forced to close its doors since the war, and, in fact, quite a number of new places of

terprise must take a rest. We do not need to place our head in the sands and say there are no men out of work in London. There are many men without regular employment, but At that, Europe seems now to be doing all it can to reduce its armament. there are no men who cannot be taken care of. The right idea is to maintain cheerfulness and to remember that as the centre of Western Ontario, London is in a position that is of tremendous ad- little army and navy men. vantage in the long run. It has been complained that we are not on a direct. water route. Just now the communities Where is the heart of a soldier, that are on the direct water routes are not excessively prosperous, though this When the rifles ring and the builets is temporary. But London is the centre of a little kingdom unto itself, which the ebb and flow of business affect in some degree, but not to a disastrous extent. His heart is living the old, old hopes The farmer stands behind us. There lies our safety. We are as close to the Where is the heart of a soldier land as it is possible for a community to be, and we should foster the counce- And what does the roar of the cannon municipalities and this city. There
Oh, not for him the glory,
And the dash and crash of war. tion between the country and the other district some day. They are enjoying But his heart is away on a mission gay, prosperity even now and the calamity howler has no place in our midst.

TRUE CULTURE.

Scotch paper is a good specimen of Scotch "innerliness," that feature And a "God save papa and bring him of the Scottish character so powerfully brought out in Burn's "Cotters Saturday night":

"Abune Eichty-Three."

"Mrs. Barnes Kinninghall, who is in her 84th year, recently knitted five pairs of socks and forwarded Mrs. Fyfe-Jamieson, Cavers. side one of the socks was a sheet of paper, on which Mrs. Barnes and written the following lines: "Now since I've been spared to knit them.
"I hope your feet will fit them;

"And when you're sittin' ahint the rocks. "You'll mind the auld body that

knitted your socks, "For I'm abune eichty-three."

BACK TO BULGARIA.

I will help things for the Allies that the territory taken from Bulsaria after the last Balkan war by Roumania is about to be restored. While Roumania has remained strictly neutral, there is no doubt but the Czar's Government has great influence at the Roumanian capital, and it is likely that a whispered suggestion from Petrograd has been the cause of Roumania's action. It is now taken for granted that if Roumania should actively side with Russia, Bulgaria will not be on her back, And to have Bulgaria thus out of the way is a big factor. Bulgaria today has one of the best equipped and trained armies in Europe, and the way in which it disposed of the Turkish armies is still a vivid recollection. If she were to join hands with the Turk, the problem of Great Britain in Egypt and the eastern Mediterranean would be greatly increased. With the cause of friction with Roumania removed, Bulgaria can be depended upon to stand to one side. Meanwhile Roumania can console herself with getting

AN HEROIC FIGURE.

THAT Premier Borden, representing Canada, has contributed to the King Albert Memorial Book, is pleasing Nelson from the days of courtship, in to Canadians. The collection of tributes 1785, to the melancholy finale, in 1800, includes those of leading statesmen, writers, scientists, artists and scholars | Nelson sent to him in July, 1801, after of the British Empire. In Canada there the battle of Copenhagen: is the deepest respect and most proin the trenches of Flanders. It is timely and fitting that Canada through Aboukir—what my feelings are your

Of the striking figures that have been developed by the war, none stand my knowledge I have invariably done arch. From General French, we extracted just what he has given, a written in a melancholy and distressing peditionary Force; General Joffre has shown himself a consummate strategist, but his work keeps him in the backbut him the backbut his w stop a few days in town to see for a house I will do everything in my power to alleviate the many infirmities which indicate: Jellicoe, Beatty, Sturdee, Holbrook by appearance of the pleasure that I am truly your to form the church, but was worth reading. If one cultivated the habit to cenvince you that I am truly your to further use for it. The sides of the pleasure that went on continuously Holbrook, by spectacular feats under profession wife?"

and on the water have captured public imagination, but King Albert stands supreme as an object of admiration and sympathy, flinging a splendid defiance in the face of the arrogant Kaiser, at the head of his little army battling for every inch with the Prussian hordes, losing Leige, Brussels, Antwerp, but always fighting, fighting, fighting. He has proven himself a real king and a real leader, ever fighting in the trenches with his men, taking all the chances and hardships of the firing line, modest of manuer, simply uniformed and attended and avoiding all

royal pomp. Contrast this with the bombastic atterances and spectacular paradings of the Kaiser and the Crown Prince with their claims of divine sanction. The Emperor of Germany is said to have sneeringly remarked, "Germany has Belgium, and all Belgium has is her king." But while King Albert lives, Belgium will still have her soul, and that can never be enslaved by Prussian

EDITORIAL NOTES. Back to the war.

It was the greatest handkerchief Christmas on record.

And now we will begin to mobilize our New Year's resolutions.

to muffle up some of those Christmas

Christmas of 1914 will be known as

Perhaps the censors, mellowed by Christmas cheer, will loosen up a little with the war dispatches.

Reinforced by two bundred thousand business have been opened, in defiance of the plum puddings of Old England, literally of the opinion that business en- there is nothing can stop Tommy Atkins

> YES. [Cleveland Leader.]

SLOGANWISE.

[Washington Herald.] "In time of peace prepare for war" is a slogan that chokes the cheers of the

A SOLDIER'S HEART.

His thought, his hope, and his dream

And the flashing sabres gleam? Oh, net on the field of battle, But far and far away.

While his sword is red in the fray!

And what do the bugles wake, When the hills beneath them shake?

Where they hear no cannon roar: And there is the heart of a soldier-

A little home on the hill. A white-faced woman, a little child That stands by the window sill-A little song and a little prayer. And a wonder in the face.

In the goodness of Thy grace." And there is the heart of the soldier, Not on the field of fight. But steeped in the dream of a sad-

dened home. Where a window keeps it light That a soldier's feet may keep the path And his way may homeward lead. When under the flag of Freedom Land He has wrought the hero's deed.

Yea, there is the heart of the soldier, Where wife and baby are. hough his eyes and his will may follow The light of the battle star; hough his hand may swing the sabre And his bayonet charge the foe; The soldier's heart is away, away,

In the home where they miss him so. OH, VERY WELL

[Cincinnati Inquirer.] "A fact I'll recite," Said old Mr. Prober "When money is tight A man should stay sober."

HELPLESS. [Philadelphia Ledger.] Esther-He says that if I do not narry him, he won't know what to do. Drusilla-Hasn't he any trade or pro-

BLIND STAGGERS. [Toronto Telegram.1

Quoth Admiral vou Tirpitz: 'The raid on the Yorkshire coast is just a beginning, and Germany's fleet vill stagger the world." Was it not Paul Kruger who iterated he boast that

the authors thereof.

"Found in the cabin of the Victory. Nelson's unfinished message to his Emma is in the British Museum. Ten years ago we saw an ardent collector give £1,030 for the national hero's last complete letter to her who dominated his life like a second Cleopatra from the Nile to the end. Last week, at Christie's, it was the wife's turn," says the Telegraph. "Unknown, in the main, to most of Nelson's biographers, came a number of letters written to Lady

when the two parted for ever. "The following is that which Lady

"'My Dear Husband-I cannot be found sympathy for the brave young the kingdom I must express my thanknonarch, by the side of whose fulness and happiness it hath pleased soldiers our own will soon be fighting God to spare your life. All greet you with every testimony of gratitude and its premier should express Canada's own good heart will tell you-let me beg, nay entreat you to believe no wife ever felt greater affection for a husband than I do-and to the best of everything you desire, if I have omitted anything I am sorry for it. On receiving a letter from our father

DAILY WAR PUZZLE



A Highlander on the field of battle. Find a German and a

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE .- Left side down behind General.

OUR POETS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

THE SPY.

There's a German in the closet, he's a sympathizer, too; He's all trigged out-a soldier!-he's dressed in red and blue Little Jessie got him down last Sunday to parade, And said, "Ganpa, he ain't not bad, me, too, ain't afraid! He tan't shoot if he wanted to-my! ain't he nice and small? I don't believe, Ganpa, he tan fight most any way atall." It's many years since that old spy went up above the stairs, To bivouack by the wee toy drum, tin ships and broken chairs. It's many years, and, let me think, till I count up and see Since Tom, whose dead, first played with it-yes, sir! in Sixty-

Well, well! it's been up there since then?--All dust and rust and

'Twould be there still but Jessie "clum" the stairs and brought it

And she is just as proud as Tom-I 'member all these years, The same young heart, the tender smart-the same old childish

Well, let 'em play, she won't hurt him, I'm sure he will not her. Heigh ho! just hear them at it now, they're making quite a stir! And when she's tired and rests her head of curls upon my knee, I'll hie her off to slumberland, and then we'll see! we'll see! I'll climb the old back stairs and take that little German spy, And lay him down just as Tom would, and gently say, bye-bye,

Kaiser's "Cub" in Argonne Luxurious Cave as Lair

[From London News.] Gaston Deschamps, who is a village. Cupbe and M. Lepine, ex-prefect of police, eral rows of barbed wire defended the During these centuries of Mohammedan bura is used to accompany singers and "Of what importance." asks M.

Gastin Deschamps, "could the existence of the 50 houses of Villers-auxstraw in order that it might burn more | 1 gainst a wall and shot. quickly; to add to the fury of the Leipzig laboratory by that astonishing dence. chemist Ostwald, the doctor-profes-German "intellectuals"; such monumental refinement of malice is an alwhich the alienists call furor teutonicus, and which Julius Caesar defined

savagery of the Germans." throne loose on this bit of the Depart- with a pair of seissors), as he lay on ment of the Meuse. Did not Professor the ground on the evening after the "The Boers will stagger humanity"? throne loose on this bit of the Depart-When the staggering process is com-pleted the German fleet may join the Yahn, a shining light at the University Boers and be exhibited in history as the of Berlin, whose statue is on one of victims of blind staggers rather than the squares, desire that France should

for hyaenas.' '

Prince's Hasty Filght. The Crown Prince and his staff arrived at Revigny on a Sunday morning. They requisitioned a house in the Rue de Vitry, and tied their horses tion Day at Mill Hill School, spoke Rue de Vitry, and ded the trees in the garden. After uttering about books worth reading. threats against the owner of the house they took their boots off and called the school who were going out into the for champagne. They evidently intend-world, he said that what they had all ed to stay for some time, for they took got to do, and what they had all ed to stay for some time to the land and had universities ought to do, was to cultia telephone fixed up in the hall. They vate the habit of thinking. They spent had no sooner sat down at table than a good deal of time on reading, espea bomb, dropped by a French aviator, cially on reading newspapers, but that exploded in the courtyard outside the did not mean thinking. They spent a dining room windows. No one was infured, but there could be no question great deal of business effort was comof tarrying at Revigny. Order was paratively mechanical and rule of given to saddle horses. At the same thumb, moment, as though at the word of command, gangs of soldiers, who had been drinking heavily and rillaging. got to work with paraffin hose and "inflammable pastilles."

The Kaiser's son went and took leave of his hosts. The "Death's Head Hussar" slept that night in a sort of cave near Penthiere Wood. them thinking, and unless it was a book which grand unless it was a Vents. M. Deschamps went to see the Imperial cave.

which consists of zinc padded with a such an extent that revolution and intrap-door through which rences. them at a moment's notice to novich did not fail to make use of it when

-DR. JAMES HENDERSON

Women as Hostages. mans took with them from Villers-aux- was pampered by the Servian Vents several persons as hostages,

a poor imbecile, and demanded where the French troops were. The only tion with strategic or tactical consid- answer they could draw from him was: To drench with paraffin, by "Yes, yes, it's all right." The wretchmeans of the fire hose, the walls and ed man was stripped, driven through roofs of these poor rustic cottages; to the village, and then, black and blue old palace at Belgrade stuff the nave of the church with from the blows he had received, put

flames by throwing on them the in- champs, "were made to me on the time until the first Balkan war, Servia flammable pastilles manipulated in his spot by eyewitnesses worthy of cre-

M. Emile Henriot, the special repsor who signed the manifesto of the resentative of the "Temps," who is with the party of French war correspondents now visiting the front. most unique instance of that mono- makes a very grave allegation against mania of murder and destruction the Germans. He declares that at the military hospital at Nancy he has Servia, and while there is some superwith a wounded French sol- stition among the peasants the educated very clearly in his reflections on the dier who bears on each cheek at a distance of one centimetre (les than "Doubtless," says M. Deschamps half an inch), from the eyes the scarsscornfully, "this is one of the reasons of cuts made by a German soldier why William II, let the heir to the who tried to blind him (apparently

battle "He told me," say Mr. Henriot, "how he lay unable to move-he had become a desert tenanted by wild been wounded by a shell splinterbeast? "Thus,' he said, "the old con- when some Germans appeared, and vents will be turned into nests for one of them struck him in the face. owls; the battlements of the towns He received the two wounds at the consumed by fire will serve as eyries same time, on the cheekbones He for eagles; and fires will prepare lairs could not say with what instrument, for he had his eyes closed and pretended to be dead."

> Lord Bryce On Reading. Lord Bryce, speaking at the Founda-

Addressing his remarks to pupils of

What he meant was something different-that they should apply their minds to questions which did not concern their business but in which, as good citizens and intelligent human beings, they ought to be occupied. There was a good deal of fiction well worth reading, but no work of fiction was worth reading if it did not set book which contained vivid pictures of character, reflections, and suggestions, which were worth pondering over, and

SERVIA

Away down in a corner of the Balkan had dresses, jewelry is popular especially and they wear beads of every variety. Their shoes are rather curious, being made of plaited leather and turnbeing made of plaited leather and t States there is that fertile little country called Servia. It is one of the pawns the European powers, and just what the ultimate outcome of this game will be no one can predict with any degree of bound about the leg almost to the knee. certainty.

Servian soldiers. This forced the little to the other. country into a third war while thouher soldiers were lying wounded and her land was being ravagwas hard and long, but the smaller ountries won from the first war began little Servia further humiliation of the savage for after the day's work is station begging to be taken. One writer evening in singing and dancing. trial they will have to undergo, with joining rooms.

Their Early History.

tient suffering and their absolute fidel- ney.

light before the world. No country on the face of the globe (nearly 3,000,000) are peasants. has had more trials and tribulations than this little land, and her history reads like a romance. At the beginof the seventh century the race Slavs known as Servians were living on the northern slopes of the Caran Mountains and were divided into different states. During the tenth made to unite these provinces into one who was formally crowned as the first banks and a pretty opera house. Servian king in 1222. During the reign of the Nemanyich dynasty the little

the Prince and his staff had access to After the fortress at Belgrade had the trenches of the soldiers, thus en- been regained from the Turks the Obreescape into the open country. They did not fail to make use of it when of Prince Michael in a park near Bel-General Joffre's victory of the Marne grade a year later and King Milan beforced the German army to retreat all one on account of domestic infelicity, and after he divorced Queen Natalie h M. Deschamps adds that the Ger- son Alexander in 1899. The young man and ruined by being allowed to do exwomen, who have not been actly as he pleased. He sowed his wild The Germans also seized oats in an open fashion and finally outraged the decency of the people marrying his mistress, Draga Mashin and placing her on the Servian throne In 1903 King Alexander and Queer Draga were assassinated and their bodies thrown from the window of the

The Present King The present King Peter Karageorge-"These statements," says M. Des- vitch was the next ruler. From that lived in comparative peace except for trivial troubles between the political parties which exist in every country. King Peter has several children, one betrothed to one of the daughters of the Czar of Russia-another important move in the game of European chess. The Greek Church is the religion of

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Servian is singularly free from many of the beliefs of the Slav races.

The woman are rather pretty, and the peasant class is fond of bright colors, fancy embroidery and gaudy the great game of chess played by ed up in fron like the runner of a sleigh.

certainty.

The people are hard-working and the treaty of Bucharest changed the thrifty, for while their farms are not map of the Balkans and gave Servia large and their agricultural implements 1,200,000 more subjects, mostly Alban- of the crudest kind, the crops compare ians. These people proved to be a set favorably with those of the larger counof scorpions, for less than two months tries. This is all the more to their after this treaty was signed they credit from the fact that their land does formed an army and commanded by not lie together, but is generally com-Bulgarian and Austrian officers they posed of parcels which are very often succeeded in regaining part of the terri-wide apart and much of the farmer's wise men buy them when they are tory and butchering several hundred time is taken up in going from one place ready."

Laws To Prevent Poverty. and she does it." No Servian peasant will suffer from ed by cholera. When the first Balkan poverty if he will work, except at the war occurred Servia had money in her present time, when the country is in a treasury and was able to furnish every- state of war. There are three peculiar thing an army needed. This campaign institutions which guard against povout against Turkey, erty. First, there is a law passed in Then came the division of the spoils, 1878 by virtue of which a minimum of Then came the division of the spons, and the Servians who had fought so valiantly were given the short end of the deal and they refused to submit to such injustice. Greece and Roumania ond, an old law by which every peasant felt the same way in the matter, so having some land was bound to conefore the demobilization of the army tribute after every harvest some corn on the first war began little Servia or wheat to the Municipal Provident was plunged into one with Bulgaria Magazine. This magazine loans in time was even more horrible than of need corn for consumption or sowing The treasury had been at a very moderate interest. The third is strained to the limit in the war with a custom known as "Moba"-the whole Furkey, yet Servia went into the second war with a vim that surprised the world, and just as victory was nearly it away in good time. This useful customers were supported by the second and proposed the second it away in good time. on the powers intervened and forbade tom is attended with picturesque scenes Bulgarians. Then present Servia went peasants go to the home of the man into the throes of trouble with Albania, whose harvest they have gathered. and old men and boys are now doing where, after a prayer, there is a meal military service, not against their wills, —not always elaborate. This is folfor they have come into the recruiting lowed by the young people spending the

who has recently returned from Servia, The peasant's house consists of a has watched these people as they came large kitchen, with a square opening into the barracks. They know the awful for the chimney, and one or two admany times only bread and water for dining-room and living-room as well food, yet they are eager and ready to Under the house there is a cellar suffer even unto death for the glory where the wine, plum whiskey and winter store of vegetables are kept. This usually consists of cabbage, sauer-The fortitude the Servians have kraut, potatoes, onlons and paprika. The shown in battle is little short of mar- winter supply of meat, salted beef and veilous, and their endurance, their pa- pork, is kept hanging in the open chim-

ity to duty under ali circumstances That Servia is an agricultural country have placed the little country in a new is evidenced from the fact that eightytwo per cent of her entire population

The Capital.

Belgrade, the capital, is the educational and social centre of the country. It is a pretty little city of seventy thousand, and is beautifully located at the junction of the Save and Danube Rivers. When war was declared and eleventh centuries attempts were against Turkey the Servians were busy beautifying their capital; the streets were being paved with concrete, a new part of the twelfth century that this palace and a new parliament house was accomplished. The family of Nem- were in course of erection—in fact, anya, the great Zupan of the province Belgrade was in the heights of what of Raska, then became the reigning we Canadians call a "Boom," but the family and ruled from 1169 until 1371. workmen had to be turned into sol-Stephen Nemanya took for himself the diers and only the older men were left itie of king but was never crowned, at the work. There is a fine univerbut this honor came to his son Stephen, sity in the city, several good looking Music and Literature.

The Servians love music, both vocal kingdom was constantly menaced by its neighbors and finally in 1389 it was and instrumental. Their principal subdued by the Turks when the flower musical instruments are the gossel and taken from one of the houses of the village. Cupboard-doors and shutters had also been wrenched on the strings against the enemy. The Suitant taken from the battle of Kossova in their final struggle against the enemy. The Suitant tan, however, did not take charge of the formed from horse-hair. the country until 1459, and from that short but highly arched bow has also serve as partitions and flooring. Sev- time until 1867 was ruled by the Turks. horse-hair for its strings. The tamapproaches to the lair, the roof of rule the Servians were oppressed to is not unlike the mandoline. Dancing s one of the principal amusements. ick layer of hay and straw. There surrections were almost yearly occur- the favorite one being not unlike a

Servia is rich in literature, both in science and poetry, but unfortunately very little of it has been translated into inglish except the works of Doctor ivish, whose geographical researches Balkan States have been translated into several languages. One of

he great electrical men of the age vian women have been writers of any Zmay Zovar Vovanovich, who died in 1904, was successful writer of verse and translator, and one is surprised to find such poems as Enoch Arden in the Servian language in Belgrade bookstores. During the last years of his life, Vovonov.ch wrote poems of child life, which are highly regarded by his countrymen. We cwe ome of our best known proverbs to servia, among them the following:

"It is better to serve a good man than to give orders to a bad man."
"It is better to be poor and honest than rich and dishonest." "Who judges hastily will repent

"Where the devil cannot cause a mischief there he sends an old woman

[Cleveland Plaindealer.]

into prison was sent back home for his while's he's hunting around.



commitment papers. It would be just An Oregon convict trying to break like some enemy of his to steal them

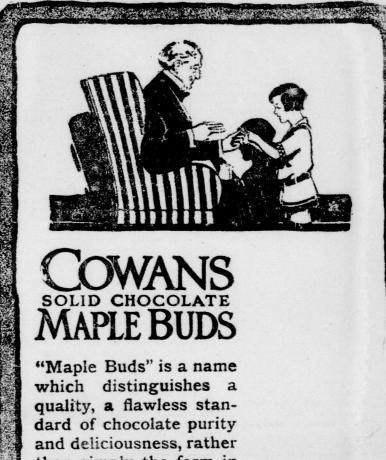
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DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS Queen Mary Worthy of High Station

Queen Mary is, in these days, proving herself worthy of the high place ployed. Her brief message runs as she fills. She seems to have tak n "In the firm belief that prevention." she fills. She seems to have tak n "In the fifm belief that preventi n into her own hafins much of the work of d stress is better than its elief."

of Great Britain from the avoid ble suffering of war.

No one doubts that she help d to organ ze the collection of the und which has releved the name of her son, the Prince of Wales. This made provision for the relatives of the men at the front. From the miment war was declared this provision begin, and almost before the people and that employment is better than that ity. I have inaugu ated the copiect is to provide employment is better than that ity. I have inaugu ated the copiect is to provide employment is better than that ity. I have inaugu ated the copiect is to provide employment is better than that ity. I have inaugu ated the copiect is to provide employment is better than that ity. I have inaugu ated the copiect is to provide employment is better than that ity. I have inaugu ated the copiect is to provide employment is better than that ity. I have inaugu ated the copiect is to provide employment is better than that ity. I have inaugu ated the copiect is to provide employment is better than that ity. I have inaugu ated the copiect is to provide employment is better than that ity. I have inaugu ated the copiect is to provide employment is better than that ity. I have inaugu ated the copiect is to provide employment is better than that ity. I have inaugu ated the copiect is to provide employment is better than that ity. I have inaugu ated the copiect is to provide employment is better than that ity. I have inaugu ated the copiect is to provide employment is better than that ity. I have inaugu ated the copiect is to provide employment is better than that ity. I have inaugu ated the copiect is to provide employment is better than that ity. I have inaugu ated the copiect is to provide employment is better than that ity. I have inaugu ated the copiect is to provide employment is better than that ity. I have inaugu ated the provide in the copiect is to provide employment in the copiect is to p Mother Country had begun to realize activities to charity or philanthe distress and privation that must tropy. Perhaps no woman in the result from the struggle apor which enpire h s as many things to think

hospitals, to provide for orphans and a welcome visitor to the hospitals.
with we sufficent clothing or the Through the length and breadth of to the war, sought to calm their teel-

But Queen Mary had not longotten to lighten the burdens of the weary and heavy-laden.

In times when the whole world is

of relief which has insured the people and that employment is better than of Great Britain from the avoidable that ity, I have inaugu ated the

the nat.on was enterning, a vast sum about and to do. Her household is a large one, and her duties as wife and To gather the wives, mothe s and mother are absorbing. For weeks her sisters belonging to the ari to racy second son has been an invalid, and of Great Britain into a field of use- his posit on in the lospital has been ful activity, Queen Mary set the ma- only less perilous than his pest as of her needlework saild at midshipman on board a battle cruiser. vors. The great sales, who h d in L is not to be wondered at that he suite times exercised their talents Queen takes a very keen interest in for the relief of the poor, set to work the wounded soldiers and salors, or gr.m earnest to he p to furnish that her evident sympathy makes her

Lad.es, whose sons and the empire, British women are learnngs in almost leverish diligence. where, and that her greatest desire is

your back" (a quite common attitude), is a much more absurd figure than the man who, with a pipe in his mouth,

a warning, not as an example.

The most excusable parents are those who try to correct their own faults in their offspring.

The parents who says to his child, "I am one of the successes of the Almighty; therefore imitate me in every particular, or I will have the skin off your back" (a quite common attitude), and beaten or otherwise tormore in their offspring.

The most excusable parents are those who try to correct their own faults in their offspring.

In a prison, for instance, you are not skirt, and 4 yards for the tunic for a se-inch size.

This illustration calls for TWO sepactors, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents on left, kick the right.

This is repeated, first turning to left and then to the right foot back, and, holding the weight on left, kick the right.

This is repeated, first turning to left and then to the right foot back, and patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents of the tunic for a self-inch size.

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Affection, as distinguished from simnot at all necessary), hold yourself up as qualities in the parties that would produce in quality if they were no kin to Every child has a right to its own ent. It has a right to be a Plymouth morbid survival of the nursing passion; brother though its parents be convinced atheists. It has a right to dislike its mother or uncle or father or sister or brother or uncle velatively selfish and cruei as children Measurement—Bust..... Waist..... or aunt if they are antipathetic to it.

It has a right to privacy as to its own affairs, as much as if it were its own father.

The child has no defence in any case the kindness and conscience of the kindness and conscience of the ages of six and and the beginning of controlled maturity; for women who cannot bear to be separated from their pet dogs send their children to board-ing school cheerfully.

The annual soirce of the Royal Socious assistance of the Royal Socious assistance of the substance of the save in may be unequal obstacles which stood in the unequal obstacles which stood in the unequal obstacles which stood in the way of the woman's and the man's achievement? No woman under any circumstances can ever 'communicate' has achievement? No woman under any circumstances can ever 'communicate' has a she in the way in which scientific against the way in which scientific women are handicapped by reason tiffe women ere handicapped by reason at their sex. As the writer says, "It women working in at all an isolated in fact, the evidence shows that it is one waster wanted. When the pattern is bust above illustration, ard send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust above illustration, ard send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust above illustration, ard send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust above illustration, ard send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust above illustration, ard send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust above illustration, ard send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust above illustration, ard send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust and the unequal obstacles which stood in the way of the woman's and the man's achievement? No woman under any circumstances can ever 'communicate' by a chievement. And in the face of all this administration are send to inclose the above illustration, ard send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust and the way of the woman such the way of the woman was and the way of the w

dough rolled out on the board, cut into

of sugar with one-half cup of butter.

Chop one cup of almonds, not too fine.

Add to butter and sugar. Grate in the

rind of half a lemon and two tablespoons of lemon juice. Add two cups of

Ans .- In reply to your question will

say that striped papers for bedrooms

charming effects may be obtained by

asking to see what is called "colonial

designs;" they are extremely pretty and

a bit newer than stripes. Tiny formal

baskets filled with old-fashloned flow-

From a Buttermaker.

Dear Miss Grey,-I see that "P. M."

it is the right temperature. Have your

churn well scalded, put in your crean

and add a few drops of good butter

color this time of the year. Churn; draw

off the buttermilk, and wash the but-

ter in churn. Have your butter bowl weighed; take out your butter and

Ans.—Happy, indeed, to pass on these helpful hints to "P. M." Many thanks,

Dear Miss Grey,-Enclosed please find

That You'll Forgive Me Then

stamped envelope for the song "Just

Hope Dorchester Reader got her chenille table cover cleaned. I washed one myself this week, and a pair of curtains (chenille), and they look as good as new. I have the song entitled, "Preacher and The Rear," asked for hy

"Preacher and The Bear," asked for by

13-year-old reader, on our phonograph,

and if you did not get the words from

any one else, I'll send it with pleasure.

Ans.—No one else has sent the song you refer to, so if you care to forward it, I am sure "Smiler" will be pleased

The piece you ask for will be mailed to

Children who have been exposed t

violent winds or have been exposed to violent winds or have heavy colds at night, accompanied by choking. This condition is called "croup." Call a doctor at once. While waiting for him

for at once. While waiting for hir

"Dairy Woman."

Weigh your salt, allowing

DAIRY WOMAN.

b., according

COLLEEN.

hangings and cushions.

MINNIE, J.

should be carefully watched.

Bake in slow oven.

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

Dear Miss Grey—What days did fol-like cookles. They scorch easily, so Everybody votes but mother. owing dates come on February 24. 1893; December 11, 1891; December 1, 2. In answer to Maple Leaf's ques

on about Readi-to-fit houses if they write to the Sovereign Construction Company, C.P.R. Building, Toronto Ontario, they can get a catalogue wit seceed will they kindly let me know

What is a good bust reducer? A Merry Christmas to you and readin good taste for a bedroom? I fancy Ans.-1. Friday; Friday; Wednesday; I should like it for a change. . Comments passed on to "Maple

3. Some wear a bandage of thin rubare always in good style and some very ber tissue for this purpose. The rubber auses perspiration which breaks the

Answer for Eva.

Ans.-A high school education suppleented by a good fund of general information and keeping up to date with the best in art, literature and music should make you well informed and fitted to be the wife of your lawyer fi-If you wished to wait longer wishes to know how to make butter, before being married you could take and as I churn twice a week, I thought depends upon what one's future is to be as to what is necessary for house. It is difficult for hold and trousseau. It is difficult for in a warm place till it is sour or ripe. a stranger to suggest, for in some in-stances a number of party and dinner Have a dairy thermometer, and have stances a number of party and dinner gowns would be required and in others more street suits and houses dresses. If it is below that put your cream in a pan of bot water on the stove, and stir it till t is well to allow six sheets and three pairs of pillow cases for each bed to be used, and a dozen towels for each person, a half dozen bath towels wash towels, adding the same

Dear Cynthia Grey,-Please favor me weigh it. Weigh your from % oz. to 1 oz. pe lady fingers. Would rather have them to include eggs. Best wishes of the

quantity for the guestroom.

Ans.-Lady fingers-Yolks of 3 eggs beat light, add 1-2 cup white sugar and beat again; add two heaping tablethe beaten whites: flavor with lemon essence. Special pans for making lady fingers may be purchased for a small may be added to the batter and the



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may be given by a drink of very Let the child sit up in bed. Put a sheet over the crib so as to form a tent, and near the bed place a kettle o boiling water in which has been pr one-half teaspoonful of tincture one-half teaspoonful of tincture of benzoin; then turn the steam from the spout of the kettle under the tent. The steam makes the air moist and



In times when the whole world is gay and nappy this royal lady may be criticized as a puritan. But when the hearts of women in palace and the hearts of women in palace and blue plaid suiting are combined. For separate wear the designs are also very good. The waist will develop attractively in brown crepe, with right and point with left, so the sleeve, in either were to back, and the sleeve, in either were deader.

Show with humble ne dlewolen. She soon saw that, unless pains were taken, the want of emplym nt incident to the war would be intensified be the mattern 1051 and Ladies' Skirt Pattern 1052 and Ladies' Skirt Pattern 1053 and Ladies' Skirt Pattern 1054.—As here shown, blue serge and blue plaid suiting are combined. For separate wear the designs are also very good. The waist will develop attractively in brown crepe, with right foot, step left, with a yoke portion over the back, and the sleeve, in either wrist or short length, is good. The skirt has the new plaited tunic form, with a shaped gir the sleeve, in either wrist or short length, is good. The skirt has the new plaited tunic form, with a shaped gir the sleeve, in either wrist or short length, is good. The skirt has the new plaited tunic form, with a shaped gir the sleeve, in either wrist or short length, is good. The skirt has the new plaited tunic form, with a shaped gir the sleeve, in either wrist or short length, is good. The skirt has the new plaited tunic form, with a shaped gir the sleeve, in either wrist or short length, is good. The skirt has the lady always going a little backwards, first with the right them with the left.

Second step—Pas de bourrie. Second them with the left. Second them with the lady always going a little backwards, first with the right them with the left. Some rather new ideas on the relations of parents and child are given by the famous G. B. S.:

Vet. silk, or combinations of such material are lovely for these tunic models. The skirt is cut in six sizes—foot to the gentleman.

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Third step—Gentleman back with relations of such material are lovely for these tunic models. The skirt is cut in six sizes—foot to the gentleman.

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If you must hold yoursef up to your children as an object lesson (which is when it does it either depends on

Everybody Votes But Mother (J. W. BENGOUGH.)

She used to vote once, too Almond Cookies—Cream one-half cup But when she got married to father The law said it wouldn't do Beat in one egg and a pinch of salt. When mother was just a spinster, Like my spectacled sister Ann, She had a right to the ballot, But alas! she married a man!

So everybody votes but mother: flour. Roll on floured board to one. Father, Sister Ann, and I, fourth inch in thickness. Cut in shape. My widewed aunt and my brother And mother wants to know why!

Dear Miss Grey,-Are striped papers Everybody votes but mother 'Cause mother she changed her name' Looks as though, somehow or other, Getting married must be a shame; They take away votes from fellows Who have been convicted in court, And it seems that women who marry Are bracketed with that sort, So that's where they rank poor mother They've struck her name from the roll, While sister and aunt and father

ers make a dainty room with plain Everybody votes but mother, Through our stupid and senseless law And there's not on the list another Who needs the vote more than maw; She cares for the home and the children On the laws that affect the household Much I would tell her how I do. First have So we must have a vote for mother,

And I all go to the poll.

for the wife, as well as the widow And spinster, or we'll know why For delicious flavor and all-round fine quality there is no tea equals Salada. And then it is not cheapened with dust

Without waiting for dad to die;

as many teas are.

Old Canas and

Another of Those Brand New Dances, Ta-Tao, From China.

Edna Neil, Formerly With Pavlowa, Shows You How To Trip Through M zes of this Curious Chinese Dince.

JUNG CONTRACTOR CONTRA Ta-tac, the Chinese dance that has captivated America and set the dancing folks to salaaming and kowtowing and tripping it in the stiff and angular, but not ungraceful, fashion of the

The Ta-tao, which is one of the several new dances brought to America recently by Miss Edna Neil, pupil of Pavlowa and originator of many famous dances, is not a difficult figure to learn. The graceful running steps, the saucy little "kicks" and the quaint salaams are not as intricate as they seem. If you would learn them read what Miss Neil has to say about them in today's dancing lesson.

[BY MISS EDNA NEIL.] Formerly With Pavlowa in the Imperial Russian Ballet.

First position-Lady and gentleman facing each other, hands as in illustra-Gentleman steps forward with the left foot, touching only the heel. Lady back with right foot, touching the This is continued from side to

and then his left arm as he stands in dance position, both lady and gentlenan facing each other.

MISS NEIL AND PAUL ARMAND IN THREE CHARACTERISTIC MOVEMENTS OF THE NEW CHINESE DANCE, TA-TAO. THE PICTURE AT LOWER LEFT SHOWS THE OPENING POSITION. THE LOWER RIGHT SHOWS THE FINAL SALAAM. THE UPPER PICTURE SHOWS ONE OF THE SEVERAL GRACEFUL POSES IN THE DANCE.

Fourth step-A pas de bourrie as in tended foot forward, leaning away from the lady, both facing the same way and the second step to the gentleman's left, each other, the gentleman's left foot after the point with the heel, a Chinese salaam. That is, both bend forward, front.

The finish of the dance is very unique. The finish of the dance is very unique gentleman's left foot extended straight to the back, lady's right foot extended to the

WOMEN AS SCIENTISTS.

bers that it is done by the society idest and most illustrious of British her. scientific institutions is spirited away. hoary-headed scientists. But with very guished the woman, the more original the same discovery made by a man, vited. Among these ladies some chance may be scientists in their own rig: t, but as such they receive no re-

women who are scientific who are inrognition-from the point of view of the organizers of the soirce they come Athene as the Cinderella. "But any Amelia or Leonora whom and the affection of our fellows." hance married to a scientific man is That is the opinion of Mr. Thomas having got ind or some musions, and having a more firm and steadfast belief

women are slut out from the con-ruise of their intellectual fellows, shut

"A woman was asked a year or two "A woman was asked a year or two ago to exhibit at the soirce some of her recent discoveries. She was flattered and pleased, and at once said treed and pleased, and at once said "In 1847—some years before most mer the history of transment can the non-ored title of Father of the House have devolved upon any man with a record can destroy the value of such characters as Mr. Burt." man with them to look after them- ing in a coal mine, often toiling for ntrance, she was not invited, either s a guest or an exhibitor.

Inconsistencies of the Society. "With strange inconsistency, though women are shut out from the social "He lived to be described as one side, which is so valuable a privilege of the best-read men in the House of fellowship, yet their scientific papers. Commons. Mr. Burt has put it of if of sufficient merit, are published in record that the first eighteen-pence of the Transactions of the Royal Society. which he was master was spent on The day the paper is 'read' the woman book; he was of the happy few who car whose discoveries it embodies is allow- find in literature a life to which they ed to come to the meeting, where she may escape from poverty and hardship

RHEUMATISM GOES F HOCO'S IS USED him at every subsequent election from that time to this."

Mr. Lloyd George's tribute to Thomas Burt included this sentence: "For my

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unbroken now for so many long years, and rare unselfishness which no one who comes within the circle of his influence has ever failed to experience, is a possession I prize beyond words, and I am only one of a great multitude who would say the same. His presence of the same of the presence of the same of the presence of the same of the For rheumatism, stomach and kidney troubles, general debility riches and ennobles our public life."

Still an Optimist.

eld, shut off from the social inter- from time to time that they themourse the society affords male scien- selves are rendered keen enough to which refuses to have Madame Curie asts, may very easily be in a position carve a way into the unknown? A few as a fellow—because she wears skirts. where she is dependent on the goodwill women, a steadily increasing number "Once in each year (as on the magic of one or two, even of a single man of women, are, in spite of everything, nights in the fairy tales) the monastic who is good-natured enough to take making contributions to science, the atmosphere of the headquarters of the the trouble to 'father' her paper for importance of which cannot be entirely gnored. But let the world never for-

"And, strange though this may ap- set that every discovery published by and troops of ladies mingle with the ear to the uninitiated, the more distin- a woman represents much more than er work, the greater her difficulties and is a twofold achievement."

THE FINEST GENTLEMAN

give than the confidence and goodwill less and discontented. Others found

cientific positions, women with international reputations, women who would hemselves bear the magic title of F. R. S. if they could disguise from the world the fact of their sex — such world the fact of the fact of their sex — such world the fact of the fact of their sex — such world the fact of the fact of the fact of the fact of their sex — such world the fact of their sex — such world the fact of their sex — such world the fact of th

'les.' The man on the committee who now active or eminent in public life werad privately asked her about it then born-Thomas Burt," as the Telegrap. said: 'You will be able to send some reminds us, "was working for his liv cne of your students, perhaps? I will much as fourteen hours a day. He ha come myself, the woman answered, just reached the age of 10. the earlies and was told that she would not be ad- at which the law of that day permit ritted. She could send any man-her ted the employment of children in otman, if he looked presentable-to trade that is still dangerous, and was sahibit her things, but she, their disoverer, was shut out. And to the acides' soirce, to which as a mere lemale she would have been allowed the solution of the pit at eight years old had played a leading part in the great strike of 1844, and had suffered for it. The little pit-lad had had barely two years of such elementary education as was open to children of his degree i

generally the only one of her sex in the world of fact. But his reading never dulled the edge of his inherited "But when the Transactions appear with a man's and a woman's paper side low-workers. Before he was 30 he was secretary of the Northumberland Miners' Association. At 37 he was elected as Liberal member for Morpeth by the miners' vote, which has been cast for

own part the memory of his friendship. The genuine old reliable Hood's unbroken now for so many long years,

themselves wiser, riper in experience

"The time to estimate the significance the opportunities of meeting in a leading article on Mr. Burt's not yet; but," says the Daily News, "had of sheep browsing." "When the Man and importance of his career is happily surprised to see on this clay bank a flock nd talking with their scientific col- career the Daily Telegraph recalls a it been far less distinguished and influleagues, unless by chance they know speech which Earl Grey made some ential than it has been, Mr. Burt's perme bachelor fellow, or one whose years ago, in which he said: "The sonality would still have won for him, took refuge in this western town and ife does not care to show her dia- finest gentleman I ever knew was a in any assembly of men not lost to the recuilt the walls, which had been alnends, who will take her incognita as working miner in England, whose gens 'lady.' So it happens that while tleness, absolute fairness, instinctive single-mindedness and unselfishness, the Amelia and Leonora chatter with the earned, who are to them only male or anything that was not the strictest earned, who are to them only male or anything that was not the strictest earned. Who are to them only male or anything that was not the strictest earned, who are to them only male or anything that was not the strictest earned. earned, who are to them only male creatures, Athene is forced to sit at fair play, gave him a character that come, the doors barred between her and come, the doors barred between her and come, the doors barred between her and compeller. It is the fashion among the seven miles away in the nins, and passion of some of the causes for which Mr. the men who would be to her intellisences.

enabled him to rise to the position of or some of the causes for which and men like him stand to think and speak rather lightly of the methods

of men the they reached their destination and were laid one on top of another to face the great clay bank, 46 feet as member for Morpeth; and seldom in and principles to which they still cleave. high, that guards the city." the history of Parliament can the hon- Time will show how far these criticisms

> London's Virile Jews. "Comparatively little has been heard recent years of the foreign Jewish uarters of London," says the Times. Occasionally some outstanding incient, such as the Houndsditch murders r the anarchist shooting affray in Totenham, has brought them into momentary prominence. The severe eco-nomic results that followed the great ncursions of Russian Jews into East ondon-the increase in rents, overrowding, and driving out of Christians -have had time to adjust themselves. or the past six or seven years it may doubted if the total of foreign Jews rriving in London has more than kept ce with the departures for foreign ands, particularly for America. The dien question' is no longer a burning

Yet today the vital aspects of the oblem of the foreign Jew in London emain unaffected. The Yiddish comnunity is growing, and growing apidly, because of the virility and feandity of its people. The problem of me small family does not trouble it. he mothers wet-nurse their own chilren and rear them in a way that is mazing when one remembers the over rowding, the absence of fresh air, and he somewhat eccentric ideas of saniation which prevail."

An Old, Old City.
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Anything you eat will be directed. suburb is nearly twice as large as the nothing can ferment or turn into acid, gas that is in your stomach and in-Anything you eat will be digested; sides, every particle of impurity and

kidney troubles, general debility riches and ennobles our public life."

Still an Optimist.

Sir Edward Grey said, "Public life was a great trial, and they were not all the life was a great trial, and they were not all the grass grows on the top, and I was not like a lump of lead in stomach), suburb is hearly twice as large as the main city, and is surrounded by a high orick wall, but the other suburbs have only wails like huge banks of clay. The grass grows on the top, and I was not like a lump of lead in stomach), you can get relief in five minutes.

THREE-PERIOD HOCKEY IS ALL RIGHT IN THAT IT FITS ONE FOR A NORTH POLE EXPEDITION

WE ARE INCLINED TO TH INK THAT THE FELLOW WHO INVENTED IT WAS AN ESKIMO.

WESTERN U. WON BOTH GAMES FROM STRATFORD

Local Collegians Trimmed Classic City Seven in Stratford by Scores of 4 to 3 and 7 to 3 Respectively-Local Game a Good Exhibition.

Western University teams defeated Stratford twice yesterday, beating the Classic City seven on their home lot in the afternoon, and opening the local season in a pleasing manner by outclassing a fast team from that city at University Arena in the evening. The scores were 4 to 3 and 7 to 3.

The evening game in this city drew a fairly large crowd and the fans seemed to be well pleased with the contest. The Stratford team was supposed to have been the junior O. H. A. asgregation of that city, but a couple of senior players were on the line-up. With one or two exceptions there was nothing really startling about the pastime. The teams did not seem to get going right until the final period and them London ran in five goals, while the visitors were unable to beat Chapman once. Three-Period Game Hard on Fans, It was London's first taste of the three-period kind of hockey that the O. H. A. has adopted this season, and it cannot be said that the taste was a pleasant one. It means two more long waits for the spectators instead of one as formerly and in a cold rink this is a decided discomfort. It also effects the players. Just when the teams seem the long players were with the London team, together with the London team together wi

Third Period the Best.

But to get back to last night's game. The contest was a fairly fast one. The third period was far and away above the first two as far as action was concerned, however. On the part of the University players, at any rate, there was a little more snap and vim in the play. The first period ended with the teams tied, I to I, but at the end of the second period, the Classic City team had the lead by the score of 3 to 3. The last twenty-minutes was all Western. George Arthurs was substituted for Ritchie at left wing, and the Port Arthur boy. Arthurs is an aggressive player and he and his check had a merry battle on that side of the rink, while the period lasted.

Followed Arthurs' Example.

Followed Arthurs' Example, The other members of the team seemed to be imbued with the same hustling spirit that characterized Arthurs' work, and altogether that last session was a pretty fair exhibition of good hockey. Stratford appeared to lack condition and the visiting players were not able to teem up the strengous pace toward the keep up the strenuous pace toward the

wilbur Morenz figured largely in the scoring in the evening game. This youngster, who has been playing on local lunior O. H. A. teams for the past couple of seasons, played a nice game outside of the fact that he wandered away from his position a little too often. Five of the seven counters were credited to him. however, and his work made a favorable impression. His shooting was good and he is fast and a good sticknambler. He looks a lot better than last year. last year.

Mushy, was another former joined by the second of the seco

"Mushy" is a little light for a defence position, but he makes this up in speed and stick handing. His work was good both on the defensive and aggressive and indications are "Mushy" will develop into one of our best little defence players.

Alf. Hall seems to be as good as he was last season, when he was at his best. Hall was quite a disappointment last year, but he looked good last night, and if he continues to improve as he has done in the past week or so, he will land a regular defence position on the intermediates. On two or three occasions he carried the puck through the whole Stratford bunch, only to shoot wide or have the goalkeeper stop his shot. He also got in front of several shot. He also got in front of several shot. He also got in front of several stratford rushes and broke them up.

A Good Pair, Pers Arthur, A Good Pair, Pers Arthur and the makes this weight as effectively as a single feetively as a stratford players played both games yesterday. Last to be severally the afternoon game was a strenuous after the afternoon game was a s

shot. He also got in front of several Stratford rushes and broke them up.

A Good Pair.

Ritchie and Kenny, the Port Arthur boys, who played the wings in the first two periods of the game, look good, but neither seemed to be exerting himself to any great extent. Kenny is a hard worker, but he displayed a tendency to the first two periods of the game, look good, but not injured to the seemed to be exerting himself to any great extent. Kenny is a hard worker, but he displayed a tendency to loof last night, and was on the boards, serving time on two or three occasions as a result Ritchie is still a little wobbly on his injured ankle, but he is a fine stick handler and fast skater, and there is no doubt that when the schedules are as follows:

South Division, Senior,

Jan. 4.—Ridout Street vs. Wel Street, 9:30.

Jan. 8.—Ridout Street vs. Street, 9:30.

Jan. 11.—King Street vs. Wel Street, 9:30.

Jan. 15.—Ridout Street vs. Wel Street, 7:30.

Jan. 18.—King Street vs. Wel Street, 9:30.

Jan. 19.—Ridout Street vs. We

Stonewall Chapman.

Chapman in goal, looks as good as any goalkeeper London ever had, and the city has turned out some good ones. Chappie was stopping them from all corners, and his work was a life saver on many occasions. In the third period you couldn't have got a wireless through him. He provided the big feature of the game.

Jan. Street, Feb. Street,

key players. Cornell in goal looked good, while Pletsch, a former Northern Leaguer, at point gave a good account of himself. Tobin started at right wing.

Morenz looks good. For a centre man. while Fiesch.
Leaguer, at point gave a good account of himself. Tobin started at right wins, but had to retire in the first period, when he was bumped in the eye by when he was bumped in the eye by Aniby. McAvoy's head, McArdle took his place for the rest of the game and gam

place for the rest of the game and played good brokey.

Vivian Scored Two.

In Al. Moore and Ernie Hagerman.

London has another pair of fast intermediate to players. These players have been out at the practices. They play in Belleville to practices. They play in Belleville to the practices. They play in Belleville to practices. They play in the grands of the Grands of the practices. They play in the grands of the Stands of the practices. They play in the grands of the practices. They play in the grands of the Stands of the played good hockey, Vivian Scored Two.

Thomas E. Newton calculates to drive sity players, however. Grand Marshall in the Detroit matthees | George Arthurs is a great little worknext year. He would like to be in a er, although he shows quite a tendency dans in which Fred T. Moran, Frank R. to mix it. He uses his body to good ef-Dougall and Fred Postal start, as he has feet, however, and seems to be at home drew's. an idea that the little black gelding on left wing. handle anything they happen to be

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A New Yorker of wide experience has written a book telling how the tobacco or snuff habit may be easily and completely banished in three days with decertificates have been issued to Sarnia for the Northern League hockey team:

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S.28, O-31, N-28, D-26 of others in the Home Guard.

waits for the spectators instead of one, as formerly and in a cold rink this is a decided discomfort. It also effects the players. Just when the teams seem to get warmed up and start to dig in bang goes the gong and a wait of ten minutes is forced upon the half frozen minutes is forced upon the teams seem the London team, together with Chapman in goal. Phillips and Chapman Star.

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Phillips and Chapman Star.

Phillips and Chapman it condents with the star of the London team, together with Chapman in goal. Phillips was fast and aggressive throughout, and showed brilliant rushes and clever stick-handing.

Arthurs and Ross also showed up well.

Verner and Boles were the local stars.

Stratford—Cornell, Bart, Shaltz, goding the forced minutes is forced upon the half frozen minutes is forced upon the half frozen minutes is forced upon the half



at the rink is better than London fans

Gus. Edwards is still suffering from a north and south divisions. charley horse, and it is hard to say just

have been nutting up with in the past.

Jan. 15.—Ridout Street vs. Wellington Street, 7:30.
Jan. 18.—King Street vs. Askin Street,

Amoy. McAvoy is the same old Amby.
He, too, has an injured foot, but he played a good game nevertheless and chowed frequent flashes of speed and stick handling ability that gave the crowd a chance to cheer.

Stonewall Chapman.

Chapman in goal looks a great deal better on a large rink. He has a nice poke there on a large rink. He has a nice poke there on a large rink. He has a nice poke there on a large rink. He has a nice poke there on a large rink. He has a nice poke there of them, and is fine stick-handler. He is not taking any chances with his injured ankle, and is not letting out as he will when the injury is better. Ritchie would look a great deal bet- 9:30.

Some of the fans started to leave at the end of the second quarter last night. Feb.

McAvoy's sore foot is coming around byterian. nicely. It did not seem to affect his

playing last night. Easily Conquered SARNIA NORTHERN TEAM

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-Ridout Street vs. King Street

8.-Ridout Street vs. Askin

Jan. 6 .- Askin Street vs. Wellington

Jan. 11.-King Street vs. Wellington

Jan. 20.-Ridout Street vs. King Jan. 22.—Askin Street vs. Wellington

Jan. 27 .- King Street vs. Wellington

25.-Ridout Street vs. Askin

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29.-First Presbyterian vs. Dun- drew's, 7:30.

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St. George's vs. First Pres-

Methodist, 8:30. Feb. 3.—New St. James' vs. St. An-Street, 8:30.

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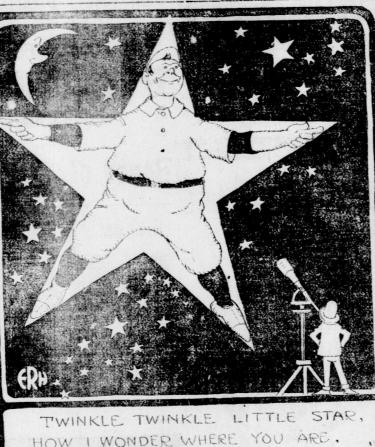
The Interdenominational Athletic As-ociation have their hockey schedule

CHURCH LEAGUE

temaste manner.
a giant, 6 feet 2 inches tall; 1890, his father be

illustrating and played football, basket-ball, and a few other games. In 1911 this energetic big fellow de-cided to become another Ty Cobb, and joined the Lynn team of the New Eng-land League, as catcher. He worked

Abandoning baseball he joined a land company, and went to Cuba, but after four trips there and back he became manager of a coupany manufacturing



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O'Rourke was born on a ranch in He is a clean, quict, modest fellow. Midland County, Texas, February 21, rather "collegy" in appearance. He is first five rounds Daly took hard punishment, and sheer grit and his good endition alone enabled him to escape preferred ranch life. Tex and his an cularged Corbett. was four pounds lighter. as fought between Battling Levinsky.

ids and Flynn 193 pounds. Notwithstanding the eighteen pounds differ-Flynn. Both men fought hard, delivering many strong blows. N.H.A. Season

Toronto Teams Play Against Montreal Teams While Ot. tawa Meets Quebec.

Hockey Association teams will start their light for the championship title this evening when all six teams are second periods, the score being a second periods. their dight for the championship that he is evening, when all six teams will be busy battling for honors. The Canadlens will open the season at home with the champion Torontos as their lingersoil.—Wilson and Cline, goal: with the champion Torontos as their opponents, while the Wanderers will open the season in Toronto against the fence: Henderson, rover: Gregory, centered the season in Toronto against the fence: Henderson, rover: Gregory, centered the season in Toronto against the fence: Henderson, rover: Gregory, centered the season in Toronto against the fence: Henderson, rover: Gregory, centered the season in Toronto against the fence of the season in Toronto against the season in Toronto agains Ontarios, and the Ottawas journey to tre; McDougall, right wing; Radford, Quebec to meet the Ancient Capital ag- | left wing. The Wanderers took ten men on the trip to Teronto, leaving this morning.

Ine ked Bands will start with Boyes or McCarthy in goal, Prodgers at point.

CLEVELAND BEAT FRONTENACS Sprague Cleghorn at coverpoint.

ed. but Capt. Harry Hyland, Odie Cleg-horn, Ulrich, Baker and Roberts were taken along. Stevens was also carried as a spare defence player.

DECOUTEAU WON AT CALGARY.

Calgary, Alta., Dec. 26.—Alex. Decoueau won the Herald five-mile roadrace
a 36 minutes and 15 seconds Before he let down on his horses for the winter, Geers worked J. Malcolm Forbes a mile in 2:12, and he was pleased with the way the handsome stal-

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TORONTO, Dec. 25.—Following are the results of the Christmas Day ice harness races at Hillerest Park:
2:35 Trot; Purse, \$500 (4 Heats [Special to The Advertiser.]

BERLIN, Dec. 25.—The operang of the hockey season in Berlin took place tonight when Stratford held Berlin intermediate O. H. A. champions to a termediate O. H. A. champions to a termediate O. H. A. champions to a termediate of the first of the season. Both teams shone in spots, and at times the Berlin team showed that form which wen the cup last season. Strathford presented a strong line-up, with ford presented a strong line-up, with the old stars. Rankin and Baker on defence.

The visitors were at their best in the third period, when they notched three of their goals. During the first and third period, when they notched three of their goals. During the first and third period, when they notched three of their goals. During the first and third period, when they notched three of their goals. During the first and third period, when they notched three of their goals. During the first and third the second period, Hiller, formerly Woodstock, was given a great of the second period, Hiller, formerly woodstock, was given a great the second period, Hiller, formerly woodstock, was given a great the second period, Hiller, formerly woodstock, was given a great the second period, Hiller, formerly woodstock, was given a great the second period, Hiller, formerly woodstock, was given a great the second period, Hiller, formerly woodstock, was given a great the second period the locals. The larger score, for at times he was rained with shots. Eitherington, at great the second period, Hiller, formerly woodstock, was given a great the second period, Hiller, formerly woodstock, was given a great the second period, Hiller, formerly woodstock, was given a great the local great the local intermediates won tneir third successive the termediates won tneir third successive the termediates won tneir third successive the termediates won tneir third successive the merchibit successive the merchibit successive the merchibit successive the season. The second period the locals took the lead of the first period, the [Special to The Advertiser.]

HAMILTON SOCCER CLUB DEFEATED IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25.—The Columbus Club team of St. Louis, defeated the team of the Hamilton, Ont., Soccer Club, 5 to 1, on an ice-covered field here to-HARRISTON FAILED TO LIFT McEWING CUP

[Special to The Advertiser.] HARRISTON, Dec. 25. - In the first game of the season for the much-coveted McEwing trophy, played on Wednesday night at Palmerston, Harriston failed to lift the cup. Harriston.

W. C. Chambers, D. Perry,

G. Graham, T Johnstone. In the Dr. G. Beacom., 11 G. Daum .. Majority for Palmerston, 4 shots. LISTOWEL BEAT HANOVER IN EXHIBITION GAME

E. Burrows, W. A. Clarke,

[Special to The Advertiser.] LISTOWEL, Dec. 25.—In a fast exhibition game here tonight Listowe beat Hanover 9 to 6. The half time score was 6 to 2 in favor of Listowel. The large crowd was delighted by the fast clean play, both teams showing up well. Studebaker Model 29, Studebaker Referee Burt's work gave splendid Roadster, Hupp Roadster, Ford Taxicab, The teams lined-up as follows: Hanover—Henning, Devlin, Thea-dorf, Sholtz, Windorf, Hauert, Hein-

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[Special to The Advertiser.] INGERSOLL. Dec. 25.—A keenly con-tested exhibition game between St Marys and Ingersoll intermediates thi afternoon resulted in a 6 to 4 victory for the homebrews. The Stone Town St. Marys-Drescher, goal; Simms

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Ladies and Gentlemen:



I feel obliged to give my reasons for seeking municipal honors. I know that serving the people in the municipal field is not an absolute pleasure, for every persons who has the least complaint will always buse his municipal servants. Hav-ng the knowledge of this fact, I till desire the honor of serving you For the reason that for the past fteen years, since I have arrived this country and city, I have gained all my knowledge and ma-terial prosperity amongst you, which has no purchase price, and I have not returned anything in its place. I no doubt contribute to the welfare of the present day and the future generations, but I still feel that I owe something to the people

for the ready path which their forefathers have provided me. On these grounds, ladies and gentlemen, I desire the privilege of giving you my services through the City Council, the duties of which I feel fully confident of being able to fulfill.

I am not affiliated with any political party, but can conscientiously state the fact that I am in full sympathy with the Progressive movement of the working class, as my actions of the past have proven, and I am ready to earry out my principles, not for a political career, but as a human necessity, and if I am elected it will only be with the idea of repaying for what I have received in the past. No amount of money can settle this debt, and, to my mind, this is the only way of repaying my public obligation, and I will appreciate your vote and support for the opportunity of doing my duty as a citizen and British subject, and I can conscientiously promise that I will look after the welfare of the city as I would my own personal business.

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DR. H. HOMER

School Trustee FOR 1915

VICAR-GENERAL DEAD.

[Canadian Press.]

St. John, N. B., Dec. 26 .- His Lordship Bishop E. A. Leblanc today received news of the death of Very Rev. W. F. Chapman, vicar-general, in the hospital at Roxbury, Mass., where he had gone for treatment.

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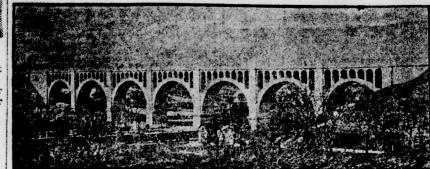
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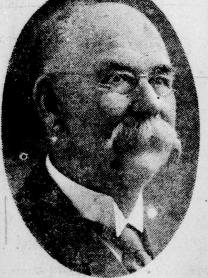
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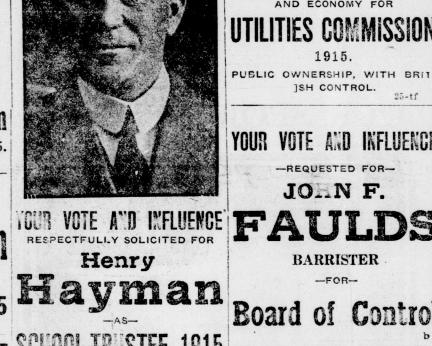
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WRITS FOLLOW FATALITY Parents of Young Victims of Crossing

Accident Enter Actions.

As a result of the level crossing accident at the Egerton street crossing of the Grand Trunk on Monday night, December 14, when Frederick Whiting, the 18-year-old son of Ed F. Whiting, the florist met instent death, and his

sleigh that the boys were driving, the parents of both boys have issued writs

against the Grand Trunk for unstated damages. Writs were filed with Regis-

trar H. Blackburn today by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whiting and William Smith, being issued by Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons.

GREETINGS FROM CAMP

First Ontario Battalion Officers Send

Out Handsome Christmas Cards.

Officers of the First Ontario Battalion,

Canadian expeditionary force, have sent out to friends in the city a handsome

Christmas card, with the crest of the

battalion on the front leaf. The card has an appropriate greeting and a photograph of the officers. The greet-

ing reads: "With the season's greetings

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BARRISTER

and the compliments of Lieut.-Col. F. W. Hill and officers, First Ontario Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, Christmas, 1914, Salisbury Plain, Eng-

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CHRISTADELPHIANS MEET IN CAS-

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Matins, 11 a.m. The rector will preach at both ser-

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Church—11 a.m., the pastor will be assisted by Rev. John Baillie, of To-assisted by Rev. John Baillie, of To-panto 7 n.m. the pastor Pey Thos. assisted by Rev. John Baillie, of Toronto, 7 p.m., the pastor, Rev. Thos.

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IN POLICE COURT

duced his license. At this juncture Chief of Police W. T. T. Williams announced that Johnson should have been licitors for the assignee. Miss Gladys, played the part of Santa nounced with driving his sleigh without. Dated at London, Ontario, this 24th Claus to the awe and delight of the charged with driving his sleigh without his name on it "Johnson, today is your lucky day. I Frank Merrill refused to give an offible name after he finished telling a
Say You Say

Say You Anthem "Christmas" (Harry Rowe been all balled up," stated his worship, Thorne), cer his name after he finished telling a friend to take a long and perilous jour-

ney to a warm climate. Two dollars. "I knew you would be here today," was Magistrate Judd's greeting to Thos. Cake, who was up on a drunk charge. Cake was remanded for a week to sober up.

and was allowed to depart on payment Henry Dean beat his wife up yesterday, According to Mrs. Dean, she has been beaten many times by Henry. Sentence was suspended on Dean when he promised to stay away from her, He consented to keep the peace, and was bound over for \$100.

THE LOCAL MARKET

IRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-TIST), corner Richmond street, Princess and Park avenues—Sunday, services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Subject, this morning. Several dozen exts and "Christian Science." Sunday school at 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting at 8 p.m. Free reading rooms open every weekday, 2 to 4:30. Everybody welcome. Literature for sale and free distribution.

Possibly the smallest Saturday market in the history of London was held this morning. Several dozen exts and a few pounds of butter made up the total offerings on the square. There wasn't even a chicken offered.

The supply, however, seemed to equal the demand, as not a sale had been made up till 9:30 o'clock. The extremely cold weather smallest Saturday market in the history of London was held this morning. Several dozen exts and open the square. There wasn't even a chicken offered.

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> Wheat per cwt s: \$1 80 to \$1 83 Oats, per cwt. . . . 1 50 to 1 53 Oats, per cwt. 1 50 Grain, Per Bushel. Wheat, per bu..... 1 05 to Wheat, per bu..... 1 05 to Potatoes load, bag. 50
> Potatoes, per bag. 69
> Beets, per bu. 40
> Onions, per peck. 25 Onions, per peck....

Apples, per bag..... 50 to Apples, per bbl..... 1 25 to Hay and Straw,
Hay, per ton. 14 00
Straw, per load 550 Straw, per ton. Dairy Products, Wholesale. Butter, dairy, lb.... 27 to Butter, crocks, lb.... 27 to Butter, store lots, lb ...

McFarlane, Morning service, 11 a.m.; John C. Miller, of Orillia; evening service, 7 p.m., Rev. D. C. MacGregor.

Beggs, store lots, doz. 33
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Poultry, Alive, Wholesale. Young chickens, lb. 6 to
Ducks, per lb. 71/4 to
Geese, per lb. 8 to Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale. Turkeys, per lb..... Geese, per lb.....

Chickens, per lb..... Turkeys, per lb..... Live Stock.

Hogs, per cwt. 6 85
Fat sows, wt. 5 50
Small pigs, pair 5 69
Expert cattle, cwt. 8 00
Milch cows, each. 75 00
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11 a.m., Rev. B. H. Spence, of Toronto. 7 p.m., the pastor, "A Christmas Message." The choir will render Christmas music. Morning: Ander Christmas music. Morning: Anthem "First Christmas Morn": soio, them "First Christmas Morn": soio, the soil of the soil

Notice to Creditors.

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RESERVES DECREASE.

New York, Dec. 26.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$117,121,200 re-

Dated at London Ont., this 14th day J. F. FAULDS, 59 Dundas street, London, Ont., solicitor for the said Hector McFee. D. 14, 19, 26. Notice To Creditors IN THE MATTER of Reuben Watson of Middlesex, butcher, insolvent: Notice is hereby given that the abovenamed, Reuben Watson, has made an Thursday.

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A meeting of creditors of the said insolvent will be held at the offices of Mc-Killop, Murrhy & Gunn, 156½ Dundas street, London, Ontario, on Monday, the street, London, Ontario, on Monday, on Mond 28th day of December, A. D., 1314, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon, ceived by me.
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ises to be brisk next week. The hay Dec. 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% tance of ten feet. Sopply this week has not been nearly equal to the demand, and consequently CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

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LIVE STOCK.
Chicago, Dec. 26.—Cattle—Receipts,
400; market strong; sucers, \$5 40 to \$10;
western steers, \$5 10 to \$8; cows and \$9 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; market strong; light, \$6 65 to \$7 15; mixed, \$6 80 to \$7 20; heavy, \$6 80 to \$7 20; roughs, \$6 80 to \$6 90; pigs, \$5 50 to \$7 20; bulk of sales at \$7 to \$7 15.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; market steady; native sheep, \$5 60 to \$6 50; yearlings, \$6 75 to \$7 70; lambs, native, \$6 50 to \$8 75.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 26.-Cattle-Receipts, 125 head; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 200 head; active, \$4 to \$10.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,500; active; heavy and mixed, \$7; yorkers, \$7 to \$7 25; pigs, \$7 25 to \$7 40; roughs, \$6 to \$6 15; stags, \$5 to \$5 75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4,400; active; lambs, \$5 to \$8 85; yearlings, \$5 to \$7 50; wethers, \$5 75 to \$6; ewes, \$3 50 to \$7 50; sheep, mixed, \$5 50 \$3 50 to \$5 50; sheep, mixed, \$5 5 to \$5, 75.

J. M. Young, 3 London Loan building, reports fluctuations in New York stocks as follows:

Open. High. Low. Close. Coalers—Lehigh Valley... 129 129½ 128¾ 128¾ 128¾ Norfolk & West. 98 98% 98 98% Pennsylvania... 103¼ 104 103¼ 103½ 103½ Reading Railway.140% 142¼ 140% 141% Traction Shares-

Third Avenue ... 351/4 Industrialsing: Three Christmas anthems 3, choir; solo, "Night of Nights," Miss choir; solo, "Night of Nights," Miss cullis; solo, Miss King. Mr. E. R. Wilson will address Young Men's Class at 10 a.m. Wire to H. C. Becher, I windless at 10 a.m. Winnipeg, Dec. 26.—Wheat—Close May, \$1.28, curb. No market, Minpeapolis, Dec. 26.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1.28, curb. No market, Minpeapolis, Dec. 26.—Wheat—Close—December, \$1.22%; May, \$1.26; Jüly, Anaconda Copper 49% 56% 43% 564 Anaconda Copper 24½ 25 24½ 25 0il Shares— Am. Beef Sugar.. 31½ 32% 31½ 32 American Can... 24½ 24½ 24½ 24½ American Car... 42½ Am. Locomotive 221½ Cal. Petroleum... 15% ..

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Chicago, Dec. 26.—Wheat prices tended downward foday demand being restricted to a holiday basis. Smallness of receipts in the Northwest, however, acted as a check to the bears. On the order hand, conditions continued generally forement of the conditions continued g other hand, conditions cofitimed generally favorable for the harvest in Argentina. After opening a shade off to Notice to Creditors.

Notice by Administrator.

(R. S. O., 1914, c. 121, s. 56.)

IN THE MATTER of the estate of Timothy Regan, late of the Township of Delaware, in the County of Middle market dealings today. Attendance of brokers on the exchange was light and were scarcely half a dozen transactions

in the final hour, when a moderate de-

shows that they hold \$117,121,200 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$5,176,780 from last week. [Canadian Press.] New York, Dec. 26.—The First National Bank of Islip was closed today by the Federal authorities. H. Clayton Haff, cashier of the institution, disappeared last week and returned on

F. W. FARNCOMB, CIVIL ENGINEER, surveyor—Edge block. Phone 262. to receive a statement of affairs, to appoint inspectors, and for the ordering of the affairs of the estate genering of the affairs of the center of the Young Ladies' Mission Circles of the Contaminal Methods of th Creditors are requested to file their a very happy Christmas afternoon was claims with me before the days of the spent at the Children's Shelter. The meeting, and notice is noted given that eyes of the little wards of the Aid So-Anthem—"O Fraise God in his Holiless" (Clarke-Whitefield).

Organ Solo—"Andantino" (Lemare).

Chorus—"The First Noel" (Traditonal).

Sunday School and Choir.

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When Johnson's case was called he pro
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When Johnson's case was called he pro-Weedon L. Walker, of Embro, who was the guest for Christmas of his daughter 24u younger children. The program included songs, recitations and drills by the boys

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old son of James Martin, 431 Elizabeth Dec. ... 6614 68 6614 68 6614 he fell through a banister of a stair-May ... 7278 74% 7214 7258 way in John Fawkes' bakeshop, 660 July ... 73% 7514 7515 73% 75% 7315 Dundas street, to the floor below, a dis-

other children, had accompanied his CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.
[Reported by J. M. Young, Brcker.]
Chicago, Dec. 26.
Previous
Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. May ... 19 10 19 22 19 05 19 23 18 85 could not wake him. The father rushed to the spot, picked the child up, and, May ... 10 37 10 67 10 55 10 67 10 55 his arms to the home and summoned Dr. E. Seaborn

The lad was removed to Victoria Hospital, where he died while an attempt was being made by the physicians to



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Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m., 3:43 a.m., *5:49 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *3:43 a.m., *5:45 a.m., *7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:03 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—*4:52 a.m., 7:40 m., *11:13 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 1:50 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:56 p.m., 11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:25 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:05 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—4:20 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., 5:53 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 11:20 p.m., Depart—6:00 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON and BRUCE. Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East - •11:15 a.m., •10:45 a.m., •7:25 p.m., •9:25 p.m., 11:45 Arrive from the West — 5.00 p.m., 1:20 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 8:00 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 1:20 p.m., 8:08 p.m., 1:20 p.m., 8:08 p.m., 1:20 p.m., 8:08 p.m., 1:20 p.m., 9:33 p.m., 1:23 a.m., 1:23 p.m., 1:24 p.m., 1:25 p.m., marked, daily, except Sunday.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Corrected to Sept. 27, 1914.

Trains leave London: 5:30 a.m., for Port Stanley; 7:30 a.m., for Walkerville; 9:45 a.m., for St. Thomas; 4:20 p.m., for Walkerville and Port Stanley.

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Tickets and information from W. FULTON, C. P. and T. A., 161 Dundas

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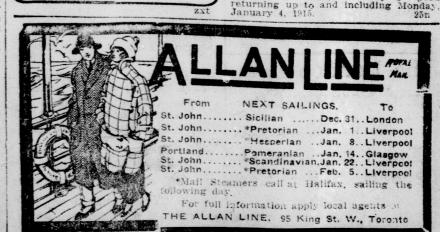
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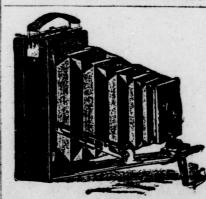
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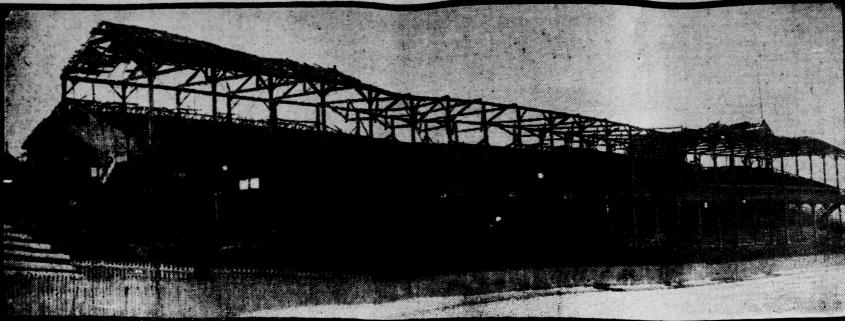


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CAUSES BIG FIRE

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Fair Grounds Again Visited by Disastrous Fire On Christmas Day.

destruction yesterday morning.

y a sentry its way past the centre of the struc-ture, fanned by a tremendous diaft, created because the air rushed into the open stand from all sides.

Horse Sheds Threatened. A northwest wind, blowing strong-ly, threatened to carry the fire across sumption. Raisins were carefully seeded the small gap between the stand and the horse sheds. Realizing the danger, out. The wholesales were most genersentries on duty loosened the tethered horses. The animals were

the wholesales were lines gold in set of fulls, a gift to the set of fulls, a gift to the sentries on duty loosened the tethous in providing the fruit, and R. C. tiny maids of honor was a gold ring each. turned out onto the racetrack, where the puddings were boiled. Butter, tea Owing to the biting cold, the fire- and meat proved the greatest items of The greater number of hydrants in the park were remote from the burning stand and long lines of hose were laid to the greater and long lines of hose were laid to the greater and long lines of hose were laid to the greater lines and long lines of hose were laid to the greatest items of expense.

I or once on Christmas Day there were no demonstrations at the Citadel. The officers and privates were glad to have a most popular young people, will reside on the groom's farm, London road west. laid to the scene of the conflagration. have a quiet day with their own fami-Fire Chief Aitkin concentrated the greater number of his men at the on wehalf of others. ends of the stand to prevent the blaz from spreading to the open stands. Neither was touched by the fire.

The last smouldering timber had been "doused" by 12 o'clock. The entire upper part had been burned away, only a few charred uprights standing. The lower part of the stand at the south end escaped almost entirely, while many of the centre seats were only scorched from

Cooking Christmas Dinner. teers who did not take advantage of hundred took communion. the furlough to leave the concentraflames leapt from the burning meat of Holy Communion with mains. framework above Spectacular Blaze.

The blaze, though only lasting a and enjoyable short time, was spectacular. Smoke and flames could be seen for blocks and sparks fell as far st as Colon their way to church and places o. amusement, boarded cars to the exhibition grounds, eager to watch the fire-fighters at work. Public Barred Out.

business in the grounds, so that hundreds were forced to watch the stands destroyed, from outside the fence. Later, when the crowds became greater and threatened, press numbers alone, to crowd into the park, the gates were closed. The stand which was destroyed was built in 1896. Every autumn since that date it had held immense crowds during the Western Fair held here for a week in September. Some Humor, Too.

There were several ludicrous incidents connected with the fire. soldiers on the grounds, in an endeavor to save personal effects as well as eatables, went into the watersoaked dining halls after the fire had been curbed, and carried out whatbeen curbed, and carried out whatever they could catch up. One man took up a huge sack of flour under an arm and started out with it. The bag had become soaked, and when it was lifted from the floor the bottom gradually gave way. A train of flour followed the soalier as, blissfully unconscious of viewas hapf ning, he made his way lowards the "bunk quarters." He arrived with the empty bag in his arm and flour clotted on his clothes!

LINVMENT CURES

MINARD'S

Work Christmas Eve. Members of the League of Mercy of formed by

inating in a grand rush Thursday af- Sault Ste. Marie.

CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Meet All Demands, being destroyed; the dining halls, business, or to finish up odds and ends where 900 men of the E ghteen.h of belated Christmas shopping. The Battalion are fed, made untenable, pennies, the dimes and the quarters and Man Battalion are led, made untenable, permes, the unites and the data and Mrs. Beattle are ionowed by the and adjacent horsesheds, housing dropped into the pots mean not only best wishes of a host of friends for over 100 animals, threatened with the provision of Salvation Army bas-The main stand, as it is known to the League of Mercy's winter relief kets of cheer, but the wherewithal for thousands of citizens and resi ents work. This year, notwithstanding the of Western Ontario who have wit- many demands that have been made terian Church, a quiet wedding took nessed exhibitions from its seats, had on pocketbooks, the pots boiled up well, place last evening, when Miss Margaret

The stand was dry as tinuer, and within the short space of half and from that time till 9:30 there was hour the upper part, with its 1500 a constant stream. Again and again seats, had fallen with a crash, a was heard the story of out-of-work.

mass of smouldering ruins. The lower tier of seats were only saved by ity before, people whom only grim nea deluge of water, poured into the flames from eight lines of hose.

A general alarm was sent in at decrept men and aged women, whom 10:17 o'clock from the carshops, while the officers assisted down the steps. be conducted. The installation of the later, phoned into fire headquarters who had been sent by a sick mother; guesting. again it was a woman with an infait the extreme north corner, had eaten ished, a man to whom the coming was

HOST OF GOOD THINGS

The fire attacked the roof and the meat, a chicken, a plum pudding, two girls, carrying pink carnations. upper tiers of seats. Snow, several pounds of sugar, half-pound of tea, two utes after the arrival of the appar-atus the roof fell in with a crash. oranges. Every plum pudding had been made by members of the army with as and ingredients conscientiously weighed

LARGE CONGREGATIONS ATTEND ALL SERVICES

Large congregations turned out for Christmas Day services in Anglican and Roman Catholic churches, and also for the Union Methodist service in the Centennial Church. Many who had engagements later in the day availed themselves of the opportunity of attending early communion services Cook House No. 4 is at the extreme and early mass instead of the 10:30 or north end of the stand. Dinner was in order than the extreme and early mass instead of the 10:30 or north end of the stand. Dinner was in order to collect service two being prepared for about 200 volun- Church at the 8 o'clock service, two The forenoon was particularly busy

tion camp over the holiday. Among for the clergy. In some churches, as other things, a roast had been placed many as four services were held at in an oven for the meal. When a some one of the meal when a some opened the door to remove it, and the majority only early celebration and caught onto the low ceiling, and organists and choir masters had put onto the lower part of the seat forth special efforts in the preparation of musical programs with the result that n all cases, the music was inspiring PROHIBIBTION CONGRESS.

[Canadlan Press.] Washington, Dec. 26 .- Prohibition

thusiasts from throughout the cour will hold a five-days' congress in Atlantic City, beginning July 6 next, which the Sheppard-Hobson joint resolution, pending in Congress, for the Sentries at the gates refused ad-mittance to everybody not having tional amendment providing for national prohibition, will be considered.

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Wedding Bells

A very pretty wedding took place

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Salvation Army League of Munro, 3 Chester street, London, on Mercy Accomplished Great Thursday afternoon, when their only daughter, Margaret Ellen, was united in marriage to Mr. Thomas A. Beattie, The ceremony was of Westminster. the Rev. Dr. the Salvation Army went to bed very terian Church in the presence of over McCrae, of the Hamilton Road Preshytired, but also very happy, on Christ- twenty guests from Westminster, las Eve. Their strenuous efforts, cul- Glanworth, London, Tuxedo, Sask., and The bride, who rnoon and evening, meant the assur- was unattended, was dressed in a gown nce of ample provisions for Christmas of ivory crepe de chene, trimmed with Day, and a real Christmas dinner to pearl and satin trimming, with hat of bandreds of families in the city, who black velvet and plumes of American otherwise might have lacked the barest beauty rose color and corsage bouquet of lily of the valley. After congratulations and a dainty dejeuner, the young The pot on the tripod, the Salvation couple left on the Grand Trunk after-A roast catching fire in military Army standing sentinel, with his cry, cook house No. 4, under the covered "Keep the pot boiling," is so familiar a country on their return, they will grandstand at Queen's Park, resulted picture as to be passed unnoticed by in practically the entire structure many who are hurrying to and fro from he at bounds, where they will

be at home to their friends after March 1. The bride's presents were valuable and useful. their future prosperity and happiness.

LANDON-SMITH a seating capacity of nearly 5,000. As M. Hunt, secretary of the Western Fair Association, stated last

on pocketbooks, the pots boiled up well, and the army were able to meet all demands for the day at least.

At 1 o'clock on Laursday afternoon, Fred Landon, of the London Free Press night that the structure was insured in the neighborhood of \$8,000. It will ers in the League of Mercy were all the property immediately.

At 1 o'clock on limits and her co-work editorial staff. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles E. Evans. They were unattended, and left for a short

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belts, when Miss Lottie, youngest day the bride will remain with daughter of Mrs. J. McLean, became the mother at the above address. don road, of Mr. John Canton. J. A. Ross, in the presence of fifty

The bridal party entered the parlor When the apparatus from No. 2 in her arms and little ones tugging at through a ribbon aisle, taking their Hall, Rectory street, arrived on the scene, the fire, which had started in the extreme north corner had solved and are an arms and little ones tugging at through a ribbon aisle, taking their places beneath an arch of evergreen cant was a man, vigorous, if well nour-the extreme north corner had solved an arms and little ones tugging at through a ribbon aisle, taking their places beneath an arch of evergreen cant was a man, vigorous, if well nour-the her skirts. Quite frequently he applied to the party of the place of the party effects the party of the party The bride looked charming in a cream satin gown and carried bridal roses. Lit-tle Misses Hilda McPhedran and Ellen Miss Lizzie Martin became the bride of Each basket contained a roast of gowned in pink silk, acted as flower of this city.

er tiers of seats. Show, several pounds of sugar, half-pound of tea, two deep, was banked on the roof, pounds of biscuits, sodas and mixed. Tables, waited upon by three young but the intense heat melted this in half-pound of butter, bread according girls and three young men, intimate a moment, and within fifteen minto the size of the family, potatoes, tur-Mr. Bert Dewar played the wedding march also rendered suitable music during the supper hour. After the repast was served, rooms were cleared 755 Elizabeth street, this city. and a jolly Christmas dance was held set of furs, a gift from the groom. The tiny maids of honor were the recipients After a sojourn with friends in Michigan during the holidays, Mr. and Mrs.

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SPEIRS-MILLETT.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Millett, 218 Maitland street, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Christmas Eve, when their daughter, Ethel, was united in marriage to Corpl. W. M. Speirs, formerly of this city, but now of Ottawa. The bride was charm.ngly dressed in pink silk with overlace, and tr.mmed with roses and was assisted by Mrs. Foster and her younger sister, Irene, who were dressed in blue and pink silks, re spectively. To add a touch of color to the scene, a sprinkling of Union Jacks, mingled with the Scotlish

Standard, desorated the room.

The groom came to the city from Ottawa, where he is trailing with 500 engineers in preparation for active service. He was assisted by Mr. Foster. The groom was not the only person in uniform, as the bride's father, wearing the unitorm of His Majesty and the ribbons gained in the Egyptian campaisn, led the bride to a canopy of na lonal colors, specially prepared for the occ sion After being photographed, the party WYOMING, Dec. 25.-Christmas Eve sat down to a dainty repast. As the ushered in to the peal of wedding groom leaves for Otiawa next Tuesday, the br de will remain with her

CLUFF-REEVES. At 7 o'clock Christmas Eve, at the Church, William Henry Cluff, of this was united in marriage to Miss

KITCHEN-MARTIN.

At the parsonage of Talbot Stree Holland, daughter of Mrs John Holland, of 420 Grosvenor street was married to William D. Robinson, o bridesmaid was Miss Anna B. Robinson. Albert C. Holland, of the School The bride's going away suit was of son. Albert C. Holland, of the School green with black hat with a handsome of Practical Science, acted as grooms-

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