BOLSHEVIKI YIELD TO GERMANS

Peace Negotiations Will be Continued at Brest-Litovsk Fighting Between Ukrainians and Maximalist

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ONE NEW MEMBER

Rear-Admiral Sydney Fremantle Deputy Chief of Staff

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board was not serving at the Admiralty when Admiral Sir John R.
Jellicoe was the head. He is Rear Admiral Sydney R. Fremantle, who becomes deputy chief of staff to Vice Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss,

Archibald S. Hurd, the naval critic, in commenting of the new board, says it is apparent that no revolutionary disturbances of the main lines of naval policy is indicated. He adds that behind the board is the re-organized war staff for which some of the most brillians younger officers have been chosen. The new Admiralty Board, a despatch to London on January 9, said will be divided into three departments-operations in home waters. operations overseas, and trade protection operations. Admiral Wemyss will be chief of naval staff and responsible for the large questions of naval policy.

Huns Evade Issue

agency, in a communication regardwhich might have been concerned, is still at sea. The communication Ballachey of the Dental and Medical

'Nevertheless competent quarters

pedoed and sunk in the Bristol channel on January 4, according to official announcement made last Tuesday. There were 550 persons on official in this city for over thirty board, including a number of wound- years," observed A. K. Bunnell, and sick. All were rescued except three members of the crew, who were killed. A news despatch from officiated at a meeting with lady were killed. A news despatch from members of the board. It is an Cardiff Tuesday, said that the torcocasion unique in the history of pedo which sank the Rewa, went directly through the Red Cross painted

The Dominion Mattress Co., 164 Market street, will make a down comforter from your old feather bed, also re-cover old comforters.



winds, fair and very cold.

BOB-TAILED BLIZZING

Weather This Morning Would Make a Polar Bear **Hunt Its Hole**

Brantford awoke this morning By Courier Leased Wire. with a forty mile gale howling about her caves, biting the ears, nipping the eyes and coating the eyelids any venturous pedestrians who ven tured forth into the elements. The city lay stormbound under one of the heaviest blizzards of its history, which showed but little sign of abatement up to noon to-day. The streets were piled high with snow, which swirled and eddied perversely across every path as soon as it was cleared, and the wind shrilled and whistled in the telegraph wires overead. It was not a wind that could be described, not one that could be readily classified as a common or garden one-direction wind; it seemed to come from every direction a once, meet itself on the way, and whatever came in its path. Saturday morning though it was, the streets were practically deserted morning, while the market square was desolate and almost unpopulated under a white wilderness of snow Street car service in the face of such.

Foreign Minister Says France Will Have DEATH ROLL COHON Nothing to do With Separate Treat- OF SIXTEEN ies Now in Progress Between Russ and Enemy--Peace Dealings Must be Direct

Paris, Jan. 12.—That France does not purpose to have anything to do with the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk between the Bolsheviki and the Teutonic allies and that she will have no peace dealings with the enemy until they shall make them direct was stated in the Chamber of Deputies last night by Stephen Pichon, minister of foreign affairs. The statement of M. Pichon was made after Marcel Cachin and Albert Thomas, Socialists, had demanded that the Government issue passports to Socialists desiring to proceed to Petrograd and that the Entente Powers make a joint de-ed, while Savannah, Charleston, claration of their war aims.

"We refuse to participate in the negotiations engaged in by the usurping government at Petrograd or be involved with them in any manner whatsoever," said M. Pichon. "It would be playing into the hands of the Germans. We repeat what Mr. Balfour said some time ago, 'the day when we shall be offered peace propositions direct by our Revolutionary Disturbance vent its spite at the collision on enemies we will examine them in concert with our allies."

The Chamber by a vote of 397 to 145 gave precedence to a motion presented by Victor Augagneur and accepted by the government, expressing conference in the government over a motion presented by M. Thomas, M. Renaudel and other Socialists, proclaiming the adhesion of the Chamber to the words of David Lloyd George, the British London, Jan. 12.—The new Ad a storm was unthinkable, and the premier, and President Wilson and inviting the government to insist on the meeting of miralty Board is announced officially. There is nothing sensational or dramatic about the list of names of the municipal railway remained snugly in their warm little or dramatic about the list of names (Continued an page seven).

IN STATES

Winter Tornadoes Take Heavy Toll in Alabama and Georgia

entire South in the grip of its worst nadoes which swept through Eastern Alabama and Central Georgia had taken a toll of sixteen lives and Vire communication over a great Jacksonville and other cities along off from outside communication.

The deaths and injuries reported

Dothan, Ala.—Six children killed and 40 injured in collapse of school house in country near Dothan. Webb, Ala .- One killed and esti-Troy, Ala .-- One killed and several

Macon, Ga.-One killed at Camp Wheeler and several injured.

Reports at Annual Meeting Show That High Standard of Service is Fully Maintained - Election of Officers and during the period of Miss Forde's Other Business Transacted

There was a large attendance at Rose Day. Glorious weather, enthushe annual meeting of the Women's lastic and untiring workers, both in Hospital Aid held yesterday after-town and county, made the day a re-

support throughout the year.

The following officers were elect-

President-Mrs. F. D. Reville. 1st Vice-President-Mrs. C. L. 2nd Vice-President-Mrs. Gordon

> Treasurer-Mrs. G. Watt. Secretary—Mrs. T. S. Wade.
>
> President's Address

The annual report of the Women's Hospital Aid must again be presented with the war background, and all

cord one. November 1st and 2nd Mrs. Schell, retiring President, was Rummage Sale. Brantford close, in a heartfelt manner, she the proverbial seven years, but lay personally thanked the officers and them aside to be sent to the W. H. nembers for their loyal and helpful A. rummage sale, and to these

soldiers' home, etc., willingly and efficiently do our members give their

I consider it an honor and a privilege to have been President of this society for two years, and wish most heartily to thank all those associthat means to our members. Deep ated with me for their co-operation sorrow has come to many of them, and consideration. I took the posi-but it is a noble sorrow, and nobly tion with fear and trembling, but tion with fear and trembling, have they borne it. Never thinking "to my faults you were very blind, of self, nor lessening their energy and to my failings very kind," and to meet the ever increasing demands I feel I have a personal friend in ade upon them. each member in town and county, as Nineteen hundred and seventeen we have worked together for one appears to have been pre-eminently a common purpose, the Brantford woman's year, so many things that General Hospital.

Mr. Bunnell, after reading to the larket street, will make a down motivary rour your would not for realization soverning the regulations governing the regulations governing the motivary of the regulation of officers, called for non-motivary of the regulation of th

Schedule While Fuel Holds Out

"The schools, public and lasts." was the statement made at last night's meeting of the Board of Education by Chairman-elect J. W. Shepperson. The proposal to change the hours at the Collegiate was dropped after considerable discussion, A. K. Bunnell, secretary-treasurer, promising that a supply of firewood would be obtainable from the city to aug-

The evening classes at the Collegiate will not be discontinued, in spite of the announce tinued as long as the fuel sup-

"When it is possible to heat the building, the pupils will stay away, and the classes will end

The Collegiate Institute will thus continue at its regular hours, nine to twelve, and onethirty to four, in place of nine to two or nine thirty to two

and the House Committee in the board room of the hospital on the last Tuesday of each month, except illness, when the meetings were

One member, Mrs. W. F. Paterson, has been added to the list of life members, of whom there are now sixteen.

We regret to record the passing of our esteemed members, Mrs. Geo. Kippax, Mrs. E. B. Crompton and Mrs. Hazelton. Many of our members' homes have been saddened through the

falling of sons, brothers or near A. rummage sale, and to these thoughtful friends we are indebted for very successful results.

The wonderful organization of the Woman's Hospital Aid has been a training school for almost every other society in Brantford, and when appeals are made for the British Red Cross, the French Red Cross the Italian Red Cross, the returned soldiers' home, etc., willingly and christmas were relatives while on active service, whose names have been added to the roll of honor, already too long.

The weekly visiting of patients in the public wards of the hospital has been maintained, without intermission, during the year, by both county and city members in turn, and many extra delicacies have been provided by them for the comfort of the sufferers. Easter-time, Thanksgiving and Christmas were relatives while on active service, Thanksgiving and Christmas were each distinguished by some unusual gifts of cards, flowers, fruits, or dainties, and everyone in residence

> The annual re-union was held on February 28th, in the Conservatory of Music. Light refreshments were served and a splendid program-pre-

> Hospital Rose Day took place on Saturday, June 2nd, and made a better financial showing than in

any previous year.

In September the nurses' graduating exercises were held in the (Continued on page Nine)

OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Board Held Organization Meeting Last Night; W. Lahey Vice Chairman, Dr. Marquis Management, L. L. Miller Buildings and Grounds, A. Coul beck Finance

By Courier Leased Wire
Anisterdam, Jan. 12.—The Wolff
Bureau, the semi-official German
agency, in a communication regarding the sinking of the British hospital ship Rewa, says that the Gerbrian for the vice-chairmanship. The schools and Collegiate, Dr. J. A. Marquis is chairman of both public schools and Collegiate, when the same are attention. after Mrs. Ballachey had declined man authorities cannot yet give a the Management Committee, L. L. whereby more time and attention might be devoted to the more element as the submarine Miller of Buildings and Grounds, mentage subjects at the expense of

"Nevertheless competent quarters The new members, particularly A striking committee for the selec-regard it as impossible that the ship the ladies, were welcomed to the tion of committees was nominated by should have been torpedoed by a submarine. Accordingly, the only possibility is that she was sunk by a submarine was sunk by a submarine. Accordingly, the only possibility is that she was sunk by a some length. Mayor-elect MacBride some length, Mayor-elect MacBride asking the co-opertaion of the board

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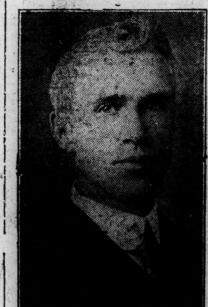
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The Board of Education organized the entrance classes at Central

lower classes. He hoped to see an

Striking Committees

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Tchernigov, according to advices received here. The fighting is said to have resulted in severe Accept Demand Amsterdam, Jan. 12.—Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister, at the conference at Brest-Litovsk yesterday said that in order not to leave any possibility in the fight for peace unutilized, the Russian delega-

tion accepted the demand that the negotiations be continued at Brest-Litovsk. The chairman of the Russian delegation said that in full ac-cord with their former resolution, the Russians desired to continue the peace negotiations,

quite apart from the fact whether or not the Entente powers Trotzky said he had noted the statement of the Central pow-ers that the basis of a general

peace as formulated in their de-claration of December 25, was null and void and added: "We adhere to the principles of democratic peace as proclaimed by us."

London, Jan 12.-A report has been received in Haparanda according to a dispatch to The Morning Post from Stockholm, that Admiral Selency has telegraphed from Riga informing the Russian naval authorities at Helsingfors that an agreement has been made at Brest-Litovsk regarding the opening of Raumo harbor to traffic. It is added that the Russians and Germans

have reached an agreement to open all Baltic ports Raumo is a Finnish seaport on an arm of the Gudt of Bo-thnia. It is 55 miles northwest

ANOTHER SPLENDID YEAR

much enthusiasm prevailed. ead an interesting address. At the housewives no longer keep things for

Officers Elected

Smith.

WAR MENUS

How to Save Wheat, Beef and Bacon for the men at the front. Issued from the Office for Canada.

WAR MENUS Breakfast.

Oatmeal Porridge War Bread Tea or Coffee Dinner Hamburg Steak

Turnips

Suet Pudding Supper Tomato Scallop Bran Gems Preserved Plums

Boiled Potatoes

Tea
The recipes for Suet Pudding and Tomato Scallop, mentioned above, are as follows:-Suet Pudding-

1 cup finely chopped suct

1-2 cup molasses cup sour milk

cups graham flour cup white flour cup raisins

teaspoon soda 1-2 teaspoons salt 1-2 teaspoon each—Ginger, Clove Nutmeg

teaspoon cinnamon. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add molasses and milk to suet, combine mixtures. Turn into buttered mould, cover and steam three hours.

Tomato Scallop— 2 cups buttered and seasoned bread crumbs 1 cup tomatoes cooked and

strained. Put in alternate layers of crumbs and tomatoes with

crumbs on top. Put in the oven until brown (Wheat and meat saving recipes by Domestic Science Experts of the Canadian Food Controller's Office.)

> MENU FOR SUNDAY Breakfast

Cornmeal Porridge

Roast Mutton Mashed Potatoes Turnips Lemon Jelly Tea Celery Bread Cake Tea Jam

Breakfast Oatmeal Porridge Buckwheat Pancakes Tea or Coffee Dinner

Cream of Vegetable Soup Baked Hominy and Cheese Baked Apples

Supper Tomato Scallop Oatmeal Muffins

The recipes for Baked Hominy and Cheese and Oatmeal Muffins, mentioned above, are as follows:— Baked Hominy and Cheese—

1 tablespoon of oleomargarine or drippings. 1 tablespoon cornstarch or 2 tablespoons flour

1 cup milk 1-2 teaspoon paprika 1-2 cup grated cheees cups cooked hominy 1-4 cup breadcrumbs

Make a white sauce of the fat, cornstarch or flour, salt and milk. Adu the cheese and paprika to the sauce, arrange the hominy in baking dish and pour the sauce over it. Cover with crumbs and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Oatmeal Muffins.—

1 cup cooked powder 1 1-2 cups flour. teaspoons baking powder tablespoons sugar

1-2 teaspoon salt. 1-2 cup milk

1 egg.
2 tablespoons melted butter
Mix and sift flour, sugar,
salt and baking powder. Add
half the mill and egg well beat-Mix the remainder of the with the cooked oatmeal and add to the dry ingredients Beat thoroughly, then add melted butter. Bake in greased

(Wheat and meat saving recipes by Domestic Science Experts on staff of the Food Controller's Office.)

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE South Brant Agricultural

Society Will be held in the Court Room, Village of Burford, on Thursday, Jan. 17th., 1918. o'clock.

AT 1.30 P. M. For the purpose of receiving the Directors' and Auditors' Reports, and disposing of the same, and to elect officers for the ensuing year, and other

The Board will meet at 10 a,m. W. F. MILES, Sec'y-Treas. Burford, January 4th, 1918.



Paul's Avenue.

Lieut. Wm. Bartlett of London, is spending the week-end in the city, the guest of Judge and Mrs. Hardy, Hazelbrook Farm.

The Misses Margaret Bishon. Gwen Wikes and Phyllis Cockshutt return on Monday to resume their studies at The Bishop Strachan School.

A number of tobo graning parties out at the Golf links have been much enjoyed this week by the young people; Mr. Frank Whitaker entertaining on Tuesday syening. the guests returning to his home later in the evening where Miss Muriel Whitaker served refreshments.

Miss Elspeth Duncen. who has heen spending the 'Tristmas vacation in the city, the guest of Mrs. Mr. Robertson, returns on Monday to Moulton College, Toronto.

In the girl who does a thing when it needs deing and so gives the still in time that saves nine.

The girl who realizes that "a still tongue makes a wise head." You learn more by listening than talking in this world.

The girl who never puts of till to-morrow what can be done to-day. Procrastination is the thief of more things than time.

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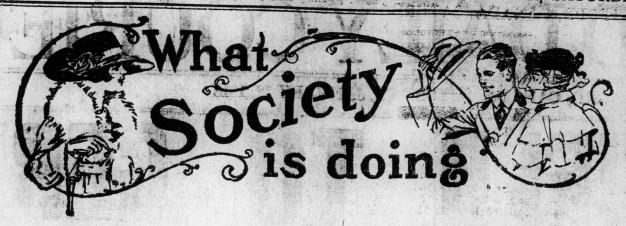
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Mr. F. Schram, of Medicine Hat, After the clangor of battle Alberta, is visiting his neice, Mrs. There comes a moment of rest, Bond. 73 Northumberland St And the simple thoughts are best After the thunder of gun,

here comes a lull that must come to

That thunders by at your feet?

The happiest thoughts are those

And the sweetness of life's repose

simple love and a simple trust.

Are truer torches to light to death

-Wilfred Campbell

And a simple duty done,

heir course at Ridley College.

guest of Miss Gwyn. Wilkes.

Army Medical Corps stationed in

Mr. and Mrs. George Heyd and

Miss Constance Heyd are leaving

shortly for Los Angeles, California,

Miss Edna Hanna, returned

Hamilton this week to resume he

The Misses Florence and Grace

Verity, who have been spending the Christmas vacation in the city the

guests of Mrs W. J. Young and Mrs

Toronto to resume their studies

W. J. Verity left on Wednesday for

Wireless Operator James Matthews

of "The Niobe" is spending a week or so with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Gwendolyn Scandrett,

Johns, N.B., the first of the week.

The North Ward Kith and Kin

and the same to a same

Miss Gwendolyn Scandrett, who has been the guest of Miss Helen

Matthews, Lorne Crescent.

course at Normal School.

Branksome Hall.

join Dr. Hanna there shortly

Prinity University, Toronto.

Nay, nay, to the life-worn spirit

Before the set of sun

Is it the foe's defeat?

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fairchild, spent Then what is the happiest memory? well to their son, Cadet Beverley Fairchild who left on Monday for Is it the splendid praise of a world

That carry us back to the simple joys

A cablegram received from one of Mr. and Mrs. Harris left Wednesday the officers of the 125th announces evening for New York and on their that Lieut. J. R. Gundy is now in return will reside at Mr. Harris' Than a whole world's victories France. The remainder of the offi- home in Pittsburg. cers of the 125th expect to remain in England.

The engagement of Miss Esther The Messrs. Norman Andrews, Cleveland, daughter of former Presi-Richmond Sutherland and Reg. dent Grover Cleveland to Captain Bosanguet, D.S.O., Coldstream Jeakins left on Tuesday to resume Guards, son of Sir Albert Bosanquet, has been announced in London. Miss Miss Mollie Cahill, of Hamilton, Cleveland is working at St. Dunstan's spent the week-end in the city, the Home for Blinded Soldiers, as a nurse and instructor.

Miss Helen Ballantyne and Miss Marian Brewster returned on Wed- of Col. A. J. Wilkes was among a grad, according to a Reuter despatch Col. Logie Armstrong son-in-law long list of those receiving New from the Russian capital, say there year's honors. Col. Armstrong has are two opposing policies among the leaders of the Don Cossacks. General Dr. Gordon Hanna left early in the Empire" an honor, conferred upon Kaledines, the military leader of the week for New York where he has ac- civilians, or on those doing work of Don Cossacks, who is supported by cepted a position on the United States a civilian nature.

New York, Mrs. Gordon Hanna will She purled, then dropt a stitch Miss Enid Hately has returned to "And darned if I know which!"

Mr. Edward Weaver and Mr. Ed Baker were visitors last Saturday where they will join Mr. Wm. Puck for the city from Hespeler the guests of Mr. Gordon Paterson.

few days in Hamilton.

Miss Helen Ballantyne was the hostess at a very jolly dance on Monday evening at her home, Charlotte street, given in honor of her lotte street, given in honor of her es to be a great success.

The executive of The Brant Chapter it, will be unitzed to the Gardeni Concert which promisted to be a great success.

The Massac Kan and Tom Ruddy.

The Messrs. Ken and Tom Ruddy, Frank Whitaker and Jack Howard, left this week for The Royal Military College, Kingston.

for the South, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Grace Leeming returns next LAW ASSOCIATION.

Miss Mayden Stratford of Toronto is spending a few days in the city, the guest of Miss Kathleen Reville, Church street.

Week to New York City to resume her studies at Greenidge.

The Woman's Patriotic League assisted by The I. C. D. E. Brant Chapter will start their house to house

Miss Marjorie Gibson was the hostess at a very enjoyable little dance this week. Mr. S. K. Bartlett of Sarnia, is epected to-day to spend the week-end with Judge and Mrs. Hardy, Hazelbrook Farm.

The North Ward Kith and Kin held a very successful meeting at the home of the President, Mrs. Underwood, William street, on Thursday afternoon. There was a large atafternoon. There was a large attendance, and Red Cross work; for the present at the Kenby House.

There was a large attendance, and Red Cross work; for the coming months was discussed.

Miss Katharine Harris returns on Monday to Chatham to resume her studies at Loretto.

Mrs., Ferguson of Hamilton spent GIRLS WHO GET ON. Thursday in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. C., Ramsay, St., Paul's Avenue. The girl who puts her employer's interest before her own pleasures. The girl who does a thing when i

HARRIS-BOWLBY

The marriage was quietly solemnized at the Christ Church Cathedral Hamilton on Wednesday afternoon Cadet Beverley Fairchild left the of Miss Christina Isabel Bowlby first of the week for the Aviation daughter of Mr. J. W. Bowlby, K.C. of Brantford and Mr. Richard Row Harris of Pittsburg formerly a wel Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fairchild, spent known resident of this city. Rev. Cannon Howlett officiated at the ceremony, the bride who looked very charming in brown broadcloth with seal trimmings, was given away by her father while her sister, Mrs. James Swinton acted as matron of Mr. Ormonde Harris was a vistor honor, while Mr. James Swinton in Hamilton, on Wednesday, attending the wedding of his uncle, Mr. James Swinton, ing the wedding of his uncle, Mr. B. R. Harris. and Mrs. Swinton, Charlton Avenue immediately after the cermony where the wedding dejeuner was served.

COSSACKS LEADERS SPLIT IN POLICY

Kaledines Does Not Agree With Alexieff, Korniloff and Others

By Courier Leased Wire London, Jan. 12.—Reports from southern Russia, received in Petroa majority of the troops and the educated classes, is described as be-What are you knitting, my pretty ing averse to intervening in Russian internal affairs, while determined to oppose to the utmost any Maximalist 'A sock or a sweater, sir" she said, aggression against the Don territory. On the other hand Generals Alexi--Kansas City Star eff, Korniloff, Denikine and Erdelli favor making the Don the centre of a campaign against Bolshevikism

TUMPS FOR FIREWOOD

Miss Kathleen Digby, and Miss Mohawk Park will be split up i nto Mohawk Park will be split up i nto firewood for the use of Brantfordites in need of fuel. This solution of the dance at The Royal Connaught on saturday. agreed upon at a joint meeting of the Miss Margaret Bishop is spending Parks Board and a tentative committee of the city council held at the city hall yesterday afternoon. It was thought advisable not to remove any Miss Gwen Wilkes returned this trees from the park, as it would be week to Hamilton with Miss Mollie impossible to tell at this time of the Cahill where she is spending a few year whether the wood was green or The stumps, therefore. of The executive of The Brant Chaper I. O. D. E. are holding a most

> Police court was postponed from this morning until three o'clock this

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL.

Township assessors, tax collectors, auditors, fenceviewers, pathmaters Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt and Major, auditors, fenceviewers, pathmaters and a poundkeeper will be elected at the inaugural meeting of the townthe inaugural meeting of the town-ship council to be held Monday morning at the Court House.



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JANUARY

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BATH TOWELS

AT SALE PRICES

PILLOW COTTON

A big stock of Circular Pillow Cottons that have been carried for more than a year, therefore giving the old values at special pri-

40 in. heavy Circular Cotton, January sale price yd., 35c and 40c 42 in heavy Circular Cotton; January sale per yard, 40c and .. 45c 40 and 42 in. Circular Pillow Cotton. January sale; per yard 33c 44 and 46 inch Circular Pillow Cotton, at yd; 45c, 50c and . . 55c BEST PRINTS AT

20c YD. A clearance lot of colored Prints in light and medium shades. Worth up to 30c; January sale price, 20c

20c YD. Dress Ginghams, old stock, for house dresses and children's wear; January sale price, yd. 20c

DRESS GINGHAM

36 inch White Cotton, nice fine even cottons; Special at, yard . 10C Extra Fine White Longcloth, 36 inches wide, free from dressing; Special 22c Horrockse's Oriental Longcloth, a fine soft finished cotton for women's and children's wear; January sale 27c

HUCK BEDROOM TOWELS AT SALE PRICES 10 dozen white fine Huck

Heavy White Turkish Towels; January 40c Towels; January sale; pr. 40c Heavy White Huck Towels Large White Turkish Bath with pink and blue fancy sale, pair 75c and . \$1 borders; January 45c sale price, pair ...

Finest Makes of Nainsooks, Cottons Madapollams and Longcloths at January Sale Prices

SHEETINGS

Of exceptional value, at prices less than to-day's whol

150 yards of heavy white Twilled Sheeting, 2 1-4 yards

100 yards only, of a special 68 inch White Sheeting,

hinen finish. January sale price, yard 50c

wide; a nice fine English twill; to-day's value

75c yard; January sale price, yard

Plain White Sheeting, 2 yards wide, free from

dressing; January sale price, yard

English manufacture, nice round even thread

Horrockse's 40 inch Madapollam 40c

8 pieces of fine Underwear Nain-sook, 36 in. wide; Jan. sale; yard 25c

Horrockse's extra sheer Nainsook, 40 in wide; January sale price; per 37½¢

JANUARY SALE OF TOWELLING Heavy White Huck Towel-

ling, in plain or with satin stripe; January 20c 5 pieces of good heavy rol-ler Towelling, 17 inches

wide; January sale 18c price, per yard .. 18c Pure Linen Towelling, white with red border, 17 inches wide; Janu-20c ary sale price, yd. 20c

5 pieces of Pure Linen Roller Towelling, in white only; January sale price per yard. 25c

John S. Brown's Linens That Cannot be Replaced

PURE LINEN CLOTHS \$4.50 EACH

10 dozen 22 inch size Napkins. January \$3.29 sale, dozen

A Pure Linen Napkin, ready hemmed, January sale price, \$3.75

EXTRA VALUE IN TABLE NAP-KINS

15 only Pure Linen Table Cloths, 2x2 yard size; January sale price \$4.50

5 only, Pure Linen Satin Damask Cloths, 2x3 yds. January sale \$5.75 price, each ... \$5.75

J. M. YOUNG @ CO.

OBEYED ORDERS OF GEN. LUDENDORFF

Germany Cancelled No Annexation Principle and Gained Free Hand

Berlin, Jan. 12.—The Rhenische Jestfalische Zeitung of Essen, in an Westfallsche Zeitung of Essen, in an article dealing with the Brest-Litovsk peace conference, says Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, the German foreign secretary, evidently decided to obey the orders of General von Ludendorff, the first quarter master, general in delivering his address.

His speech at Brest-Litovsk," says the newspaper, "was heard with rethe newspaper, "was heard with re-lief by the whole German nation, for it means Germany has cancelled her no-annexation-principle and thereby gained a free hand regarding Bel-gium, Longwy and Briey."

Bowling

The Brandon Shoc Co., got away with three games in their match with the Printers last night at the Assembly Alleys. Brill of the Shoe makers was high with 563.

The following is the line up for Ryan.

The Staves

Hamilton:— McFadden, Whitby, E. Steves Hamilton:— McFadden, Whitby, Shaw, Slater, Smith.

Brantford:— Mathews, Crowley, Steves, Kellett, Hilborn. The Hamilton team is one of the best teams in Western Ont., and a good game is Brandon Shee Co., vs. Dominion Steet

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Auction Sale

52 Head of Cattle farm situated on the Mt. Pleasant buildings and grounds, finance and That brought the series to an abrupt firmer market with advances Road, 2 1-2 miles south of Brant-dental committees. ord better known as the John Mc-Ewan Farm, on

Tuesday, Jan. 15th Commencing at nine o'clock. dairy cows, (most Holstein) 2 pure-bred registered Holstein cows, 4 two-year-old heifers, 1 pure bred; 1 pure-bred Holstein bull, 2 years old; 1 pure bred Holstein bull, 8 months old; these 2 bulls are both bred on good milking lines; 11 cation.

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Harness-Two sets double harnouble harness. Grain-About 25 tons hay, about

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Comment

Deeds of Heroism at Front Are Fittingly Rewarded

London, Jan. 11 .-- The heroic leeds of Canadians in the recent ighting on the western front was described during the King's award were crowned. The war is cutting Honey, pail, 5 lbs. . . 1 15 of Victoria Crosses to seven Canadians, out of 18, decorated to-day.

How Capt. J. O'Kelly advanced his command at 1,000 yards after the original attack failed, took two enemy positions on the crest of the hill under heavy fire, and then perhaps at least one rival treading close on his heels.

Were crowned. The war is cutting down on the boxers' activities and important matches probably will be decidedly scarce until the war is over However, some crowns are in danger and nearly every champion has at least one rival treading close on his heels. rthur street. All visiting brothers hill under heavy fire, and then perwited to attend. with 100 prisoners and ten machine

> Barron, who, single-handed, rushed enemy guns, killed four of the and captured the others, and then turned the captured guns on the retiring enemy, causing severe

guns, was graphically gazetted.

Segt. George H. Mullin captured "pill-box" single-handed, rushed snipers' post in front of him, destroyed the garrison with bombs, and, crawling on a "pill-box," shot two gunners with his revolver. Mullin's clothes were riddled with bullets from the rapid-fire guns directed against him, but he did

Other heroes, equally daring charged "pill boxes," killed, captur ed, or silenced the enemy and cleared the way for the advance of troops and saved the lives of many of their comrades. They are Capt. George R. Pearkes, and Ptes. Thos. W. Holmes, Cecil J. Kiuress and James P. Robertson.

The accounts of the deeds for which the Victoria Cross was award-\$2000 for 25 acres, good frame house ed embrace events which must have 1 1-2 storey; 7 rooms; barn 28x42 ft.; been as thrilling as any during the three acres of fruit; all under cultiva-Fusiliers, when the enemy pierced the British lines and captured brigade headquarters and an ammuninine rooms; bank barn, No. 1 32x64, lion dump, finding himself a pris-No. 2, 28x44; one acre of fruit; all un-

\$1500—For good brick cottage; six brigade staff, with which he attackrooms on Park Ave., half cash. A bar- ed the enemy, clearing the locality. After establishing a defensive flank \$1000-For good white frame cot- Gee, with a revolver in each hand, tage, five rooms, on Dalhousie Street. rushed and captured an enemy machine gun, killing eight members of get his science and take the back Mixed fish ...

Sergeant C. E. S. Packman, of the Border Regiment, and Corporal R. \$3200-For a fine two storey red McBeath, of the Seaforth Highland brick house; all conveniences; on Sup- ers, also were awarded the Victoria Cross for capturing enemy machine guns, together with their crews house, 1 1-2 storey bank barn 28x44; singlehanded. McBeath put five machine guns out of action, capturing an officer and thirty men who had taken refuge in a dugout.

(Continued from page 1) G. C. Scott, W. L. Roberts, C. Parker, Sam Stedman.

ber of the board, and should not be the same conditions. So far, Lewis the commodity is meeting with favor afraid of work," observed Mr. Mc- has shown no great anxiety to allow and that it will continue to do so Ewen, chairman of the striking com- Britton another chance. These two Storage creamery butter and dairy

Mayor-elect MacBrid's and Symons entered the room at Horses—Four good work horses, functure, and the former addressed two-year old colt, 1 weaned colt. Cattle — Twenty-seven first-class, interested in solving the fuel ques-Cattle — Twenty-seven first-class tion, and asking the co-operation of

bred on good milking lines; 11 made Holstein heifers, 1 pure-bred Holstein heifer, 9 months old; six calves, 1 pure-bred heifer calf, a board, expressing their hope to be of self, and at the end of the six calves, 1 pure-bred heifer calf, a board, expressing their hope to be of self, and at the end of the six calves. board, expressing their hope to be of self, and at the end of the sixth tobacco, carbonate of soda, salt,

> ANOTHER CUSTODIAN. Still they come! Another appli-cation for the position of janitor at the forum was made this morning by H. Bayly, who is now serving ten

> > Lemons Beautify!

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last contest went the same way. Since

ably has slipped a bit, so that an-

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Just try it! Get three ounces of ed up within the next few months. orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweet-ly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and nauds, and see for yourself.

Butter, creamery .. .0 50 new champions set up this year as Cheese, per lb0 28 was the case during the past twelve Eggs his heels.

For Jess Willard it is Fred Fulton Wheat Wheat gainst "pill boxes," capturing six who threatens to make trouble, Fullous, was graphically gazetted.

Another here was Corp. Colin than Willard, but he is a rattle brainthan Willard, but he is a rattle brain-ed fellow without stability and is not cabbage, dozen ... 0 50 Cabbage, head 0 05 to be relied upon. If they ever meet, Carrots, basket Fulton may make Willard look like a joke or he may put up a dismal Onions, basket ... exhibition and quit in a few rounds. What happens in the first round Onions, bushel when Fulton is trying to gain control Onions, bag of his jumpy nerves will determine Parsnips, basket the outcome in all probability. If Potatoes, bus. . . . 1 50 Fulton gets off to a good start he may

be so encouraged that he will fight Potatoes, bag 2 50 in his best form and his best form Turnips, bushel 0 40 should be altogether too much for Willard now that the latter has Bacon, back trim ...0 48 Bacon, back .. Beef, boiling, lb. Mike O'Dowd the new middle- Beef heart, each 0 25 weight champion, does not appear to Beef, roast, tb. 0 16 have a very tight grip on the laurels Beef, hinds ... he won when he flattened Al McCoy Chickens, dressed ...0 75 Gibbons in the ring, the latter will Geese be a topheavy favorite to beat the Chickens, live titleholder. Gibbons is far more clev- Dry salt pork, lb . er and hits more sharply. He is more Fresh Pork carcass..0 21 experienced and is a better ring gen- Fresh pork 0 25 eral. In fact, Gibbons seems to have Hogs, live every advantage in his favor with the Beef kidneys, ib exception of youth and ruggedness. opponent is disposed to rough it with Sausages, pork termined fighter, who does not know Veal, ib0 25

record shows that it is just this type of fighting man that has caused him the most trouble. In most of the bouts in which Gibbons disappointed Kippered herring, pr. 0 10 Salmon trout, ib 0 20 the most trouble. In most of the Halibut, steak, ib .. 0 20 his admirers, it was a tearing in, aggressive fighter who made him for- Salmon, sea Tommy Maloney was only a fair Haddock sort of second rater with no skill, but Fillet ... plenty of aggressiveness. He made Pickerel, blue 0 15 Gibbons look cheap in a bout at the Pickerel, yellow 0 20 Garden some years ago when the lat-

ter was at his best. Soldier Bartfield was another man lighter than Gibing the week centered around a furbons. who made him back up by taking the aggressive. Perhaps O'Dowd the differentials between the 100would not be anything like the easy pound bag basis and the smaller bags and cartons. Stocks of granulated sugar are not heavy as yet but de-Jack Britton seems to be the only mand has been correspondingly light. In some quarters there are fairly man Welterweight Champion Ted

Lewis has to fear. Although Britton heavy stocks of yellow sugar. is very much of a veteran he gener-In produce and provisions interest ally manages to hold Lewis even or was mainifested over the fact that better. Lewis won the title from margarine continues to be in good Dr. Gamble expressed the opinion that his name appeared upon too UNRESERVED

Britton on a referee's decision at the sale. There was some doubt at first end of a twenty round bout at New as to whether or not the consumer Orleans, but it was a close decision would continue to use this comand it is even money that Britton will modity after having tried it once "He is the most experienced mem win if they ever meet again under Repeat orders give assurance that fought on an average of once a butter were in weaker market as a Mr. Robt. Innis has instructed the dairmen upon the management, the title with an official decision. margarine. Storage eggs were in buildings and grounds, finance and That brought the sories to sell by auction at the ending. Lewis maintains that he is corded. Bacon shows a higher ten-

perfectly willing to face Britton dency in some centres.

again if the promoters will offer a Ontario flour has been advanced Although Benny Leonard is conceded to have a strangle hold on the lightweight title there are a distinct thou has been advanced in price owing to the additional cost of bags. It is expected the matter of an additional tax on wheat will be lightweight title, there are at least three men any one of whom would draw well if matched with him. Patsy dency in bulk rolled oats and oat-Cline put up a great fight with Leon- meal during the week. The Buitish ard for a few rounds when they met over in Philadelphia a few months back. In the third round Cline concausing activity with the mills. nected with a right to the jaw, and for a time Leonard was up in the air and seemed to be in some danger of made quite general. Lines to show

being put down for a count. After increase in price during the week inself, and at the end of the sixth round there was no fight left in Cline oyster shells, baking powers, aming that another match between the men would be a great drawing card. tobacco, carbonate of soua, oyster shells, baking powers, aming that another match between the men would be a great drawing card. To addient tendency in some Leonard's Prospective Opponents
Johnny Dundee has every right to
a match for the title on the strength
of his past performances with Leonard. In their first match Dundee
was a rather easy winner in the case. Showed an easier tendency in some quarters owing to the desire to clear out existing stocks now that the holiday trade has passed. Trade in grocery lines has opened up well was a rather easy winner in the case. was a rather easy winner, in the sec-during the first few days of the new ond Leonard gained so slight an ad- year. vantage that it was hardly worth boasting about, and their third and

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their last battle Leonard has improved a great deal, while Dundee probably has slipped a bit, so that any

other meeting might prove to be rather one sided, but that remains to be seen, and in the meantime Dundee's claims for consideration cannot be overlooked.

or whatever electric cars possess in lieu of bones, that they were more expensive lemon loaded which the used to bring back to any skin the used to bring back to any skin the sweet freshness of which it has been who deserves a match for the title. Welling has not done anything very through the teeth of the gale. 00 bus. oats, about 100 bus. rye.
Wood—About 100 cord 4 ft. wood, mostbout 600 cords 12-inch wood, mostwood—about 100 bus. rye.
ditions. Wind-chafe, roughness, tan, startling, but he is a good boxer and and redness are warded off and those a hard hitter. If he were more against tell-tale lines of care or of age are gressive his changes of accomplishing competing competi ing something against Leonard would half past eight, when it came on look more bright. The latter is al- permanently. As a speciman of arctic weather, this is "jake" all right.

DEATH ROLL

opponet for Leonard, despite the Chicago thumper's forceful left hook.

Chicago thumper's forceful left hook. Pete Herman, the bantam cham- Knoxville late yesterday, while

and as Herman is one champion who high winds were the chief causes of such blemishes as freches, safew is not afraid of a decision, the mud-ness and tan, and is the ideal skin is not afraid of a decision, the mud-softener, smoothener and beautifier. dled bantam situation may be clear-and that little or no damage had resulted in the larger cities along the Atlantic coast.

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BALTIMORE BARS CREPE

- Baltimore, Jan. 111—On account of the war, Baltimore undertakers are eliminating crepes. All the embalmers in the city have the conservation movement in mind, and must have agreed not to put mourning on the doors of a home wherein death has laid its hand.

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Saturday, Jan. 12th, 1918.

THE SITUATION. The Russian faculty of keeping

everyone guessing is also present in regard to the peace negotiations with Germany. Will they or won't they and to what extent are questions which still remain unanswered.

Through it all Trotzky, the Foreign Minister in the Bolsheviki Govern- spiration and a marked benefit not ment looms as the big figure. He was alone to the hospital itself, but also at one time a prisoner in Siberia, but to the communities of both Brant mon by the pastor "A tragedy in escaped to New York where he was and Brantford. As for the busi- Three Chapters." Anthem "Come un- Dixon, Supt earning a precarious existence as a ness ability, which has always journalist and had written a book characterized the executive admintelling how the Bosheviki would istration, well if there is a better evening. bring about peace. A few months ago he left Gotham for his native land and just now he is clearly the strong these willing women accomplish man of the new Republic although heaven only knows how long that will last.

call to the United States to speed up more or less formal annual stateher aid in the war which he now considers to have arrived at the main that the U. S. soldiers now there arrived without efficient equipment and that trench work has not jibed alike. All her associate officers would mean and that the strict discipline is not exactly to the American Mrs. T. S. Wade, the untiring taste. However it may be taken for secretary, who has for years so ably granted that they will settle down to the job like the rest and prove most efficient, for no one doubts that except that of accomplishing some they have the right stuff in them. From the fronts generally no-

thing of any material importance has recently been reported.

FOOD FOR EUROPE

More and more the fact must be brought home and acted upon that it is the prime duty of Canadians to produce all the food they can, and save all the food they can in order to help out their allies in Europa.

Food Controller Hanna, in a recent address, pointed out that Allied Europe is short 500,000,000 bushels of wheat alone. On December 1st, it was estimated that Canada had 110,-0000,000 bushels available for export. On the same date Mr. Hoover found that over normal supply for domestic consumption, the United States had not one bushel for export, He has planned that by substituting other foods the United States will the point with quite a gallopzky. send 20 per cent. of their own supplies, or about 100,000,000 bushels, to the Allies. We are endeavoring to making a total of 220,000,000 bush-

hunger, but it will save her from starvation.

Mr. Hanna emphatically declared that his first duty was to aid the food heroes who are offering life itself situation in Europe and to feed the for us and ours and the glorious armies. "Instead of food control in Canada being a problem of fixing prices in Canada, it has rapidly deelvoped into one of furnishing food for the men at the front, and the peoples of Great Britain and our algreat statesman and author. lies," said Mr. Hanna. "That is a duty that must be done irrespective of what it costs us, and a duty that must be done even if some other duties have to be disregarded."

Fifty per cent. of the available shipping is taken up with war business. The submarines have taken a weekly toll of the 50 per cent. left for commercial purposes throughout 1917. Ships cannot be spared for the long voyages to Austalia and the Argentine. Canada and the United States are left to face the situation in Europe, and it is a desperate one.

Mr. Hanna said that from the first he had been preaching "save wheat, save beef, save bacon," and he was still preaching that doctrine. "Use substitutes," said the Food Control- and freight superintendent for the ler, "even though the cost to us is the front and the starving people over there.'

But conseravtion, he declared, was only part of the solution of the problem. Greater production was even more necessary. An increased pro- BURN SOFT COAL. duction of hogs, he said, was assured for 1918, owing to the campaign initiated two months ago. It would also be necessary for Canada to raise domestic use. This decision was ar-250,000,000 bushels of wheat more than in 1917. The best brains of Canada are being enlisted in the atives of the congregation. greater production campaign of 1918 Mr. Hanna said.

DOING WELL. Word from the hospital is that the two soldiers burt in the explosion at the old post office building are doing very well.

other efforts.

The membership of the association continues to be over the thousand mark and one of the most pleasing features is to be found in the circumstance that county and city women alike have joined hands on behalf of the worthy objects at heart. The affairs of the W.H.A. and co-operation, and there is a Frank Leeming will sing. geniality which in itself is an n-

run organization hereabouts this paper does not know of it. What cannot be told in bare reports, much | BRANT AVENUE METHODIST as these relate of vast service, for the influence of their association Winston Churchill has issued a spreads far beyond the confines of

For two years Mrs. Schell ha crisis. Reports from the front are made a most efficient and untiring president and her hands have been splendidly upheld by rank and file with their ideas of what the fighting might be specifically named, but especial tribute must be paid to held that arduous post, like all the rest without any fee or reward, METHODIST CHURCH.

ments

good for suffering humanity. The Courier extends the heartiest of good wishes to the new officers and without any doubt public support will continue in unabated measure to be advanced to this thoroughly worthy association.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. Some bliz.

***** The spectacle of one bald-headed citizen early this morning chasing his hat for about seven blocksthey seemed to him like seventy and seven-while the fluttering snowflakes shimmered off his bald dome, was enough to make him wish for the two bears called up by Elisha, vho was also taunted with his lack of locks, in order to stick cranium in their warm hides.

**** That man Trotzky has come to

There is to be a three-day campaign in this city on behalf of the send 20 per cent. of our supply also, Red Cross work for the purpose of raising the sum of \$25,000. The response should be hearty and un-This will not save Europe from reserved. If there is one object more worthy than any other in connection with this terrible war, it is that of adequately tending the tenets of human liberty.

> Bourassa has expressed his approval of Wilson's latest speech. Reminds one of the story of the D'israeli, who, when an importunate woman informed him that she liked his novels, replied, "This is indeed

The Archbishop of Canterbury now announces that he is a convert to women suffrage. That ought to bring all the cannons and other big guns of the church into line. ****

W.H.A. stands for Working Hard Always.

Local News

BUY TICKETS FIRST.

G. C. Martin, general passenger T. H. and B. railway, states that pas-We owe it to the men at sengers will not be allowed to travel without having first purchased their tickets. For some time back this practice, which occasions great inconvenience, has been increasing, and

fuel shortage, in order to assist in a truck and is now in service. the conservation of hard coal for rived at lat night after a conference held in the church between the Board of Management and represent-

WOMEN'S HOSPITAL AID.

It is a matter for hearty conratulation that amid the many war-time demands the reports at the annual meeting of the Women's Hospital Aid should have shown the maintenance of such steady progress, and all round activity. The circumstance becomes all the more totable when it is remembered that practically all those identified with this fine cause are also active with regard to Red Cross, patriotic and

Methodist WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST CHURCH. Pastor Rev. Dr. G. W. Henderson. 10.00 A. M.-Class and Junior Wellington Sts. Rev. W. J. Thomp-League Meetings

11.00 A. M .- Public Service. Ser mon by the Pastor, "A Devotional Anthem "From All that Dwell Be- will be held in the school-room. are always run with "smoothness low the Skies" (Walmesley), Mrs.

2.45 P. M .- Sunday school and Adult Bible classes for Everbody. Life. W. G. Ranton, superintendent. 7.00 P. M.—Public Service. Ser- ial solos. to Him." (Gounod). Mrs. Leeming will sing. Mrs. John F. Schultz, will Hoag, teacher. preside at the organ, morning and

Services will be held in the school room which is both commodious and warm.

CHURCH

-Brotherhoods 11.00 A. M.—Rev. J. D. Fitzpatick. Subject—"The Open Door." 2.45 P.M.—Sunday School. 7.00 P.M.-Rev. D. Fitzpatrick Subject, "A great Miracle."

Anthem: "When I Survey," M Solo by Miss Louise Jones. Evening Music Anthem: "O Taste and See", Sul

Morning Music.

Solo by Miss Laura Wilson. Organist and Choirmaster, Mr Clifford Higgin.

COLBORNE STREET

Rev. C. F. Logan, M.A., pastor. 10.00 A.M.-Class Meeting and Brotherhood Dr. Linscott will address, Bible Classes. the Brotherhood on "The Church after the war.' Part in the World's Progress. 2.45 P. M.—Sabbath School. Mr.

C. F. Verity. Supt. 7.00 P M.—Subject: "Stranger's FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Within Our Gates.' Music for the Day.
Anthem: "Some Blessed Day

(Nevin.) Solo: M'ss Phyllis Sayles. Miss Gladys Garvin. Evening Music. Anthem: "O Come to My Heart Lord Jesus" (Ambrose).

Solo part taken by Mr. George Humphries Solo: Mr. G. N. Crooker G. C. White, organist and chair-

Baptist

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH DALHOUSIE STREET.

Rev. W. E. Bowyer will preach. 11 a.m.—"The Ministry of Lone-7 p.m.-Rev. J. B. McLaurin will preach.

Good Music. All Welcome. Sunday school at 2.45 p. m. Services all day in the Sunday School room.

Anglican.

Rev. C. E. Jeakins, rector. Jan. 13th—First Sunday after the Epiphany. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and ser-

3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible is Mindful," Mendelssohn. Duet, Classes. "That Old, Old Story is True," 7 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Ser- Watkins. mon, "A Crown of Thorns," Matt.

The Rector will preach at all ser- Church. vices. Why not congregations every Music—Anthem, "Tarry With Sunday such as we had last Sunday? Me, Oh, My Saviour," Baldwin. The King's call to prayer is not for one day only, but for every day.

Strangers cordially welcome.

Me, Oli, My Saviour, Baidwill.

Solo, "Giver of Mercies."

Mr. I. Leach, P.G.H.M., organist and choir conductor.

music and dancing until a late hour.

STRIKING COMMITTEE.

constituted according to regulations of the four members who polled the highest vote at the election previous sage, "For King and Country—Serto the last, together with the representative upon the board of the separate school board. The commit- Hours Too Long. tee was thus composed of Dr. Marquis, A. Coulbeck, L. L. Miller, M. W. McEwen and W. Lahey.

BUILDING PERMIT.

Approximately twenty-five noti- too lengthy. fications to draftees to report for service were issued through the local OFFICERS ELECTED.
post office during the past week, from
Following are the the militia headquarters, Toronto.

CAR NOW TRUCK.

SAMPLE BUTTONS. Samples of the new buttons that Sthalba are being issued by the Dominion and White. Imperial authorities in recognition of the services of men who have been

and mark and the contract of t

Congregational A hearty welcome and a helpful message await you at The Congregational church, corner of George and son, minister.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. In order to assist in the conserva-Study in the Acts of the Apostles." tion of the coal supply the services Morning sermon: "The Review of

Evening sermon: "The Repair of

Efficient choir. Good music. Spec-Sunday school, 3 p.m. Mr. J. I. Large Adult Bible Class. Mr. H. P.

Come! ! Come!!

Non.Denominational

ST. MATTHEWS' LUTHERAN Corner Queen and Wellington Sts. Rev. A. A. Zinck, B.A., pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., My Father's Business. 7 p.m. Three Ages of Church Life All are welcome

CHRISTADELPHIAN Sunday School and Bible Classe

Lecture, 7 p.m., subject, "The Apostle's Creed in the Light of Truth -Part one-"Necessity of Belief." Speaker, Mr. George Denton, in C. F. Hall, 136 Dalhousie street. All welcome. Seats free. No collection.

BETHEL HALL. Sunday, 11 a.m., Remembering the Lord's Death. 3 p.m.-Sunday School and

7 p.m.—Bright Gospel service. Chas. Innes of Toronto will 11.00 A. M.—Subject: Woman's ((D.V.) speak. Subject, "A Night in Prison. A hearty welcome for all.

SCIENTIST

44 George Street Service Sunday. 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading room open 2.30 to very day except Sunday Subject, Sunday, Jan. 13th, Sacri

Presbyterian

ZION PRESBYTERIAN Darling St., Opp. Victoria Park Rev. G. A. Woodside, Minister. D. L. Wright, organist .etc 11 a.m. Subject, The Creed-The Divinity of Christ 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible

7 p. m. Subject The Inspiration of Difficulties. The public is cordially invited .

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. James W. Gordon, B.D. Minister. 11 a.m.—Special service for the

young worshippers. Distribution of rewards. All parents specially urged to be present.

Music—Anthem, "But the Lord

7 p.m. -The Young Man and the

over which is draped the Union Jack On the back of the button is warning that impropepr use will draw The striking committee of the down a penatly of \$500 of a term board of education, which appointed of six months in gaol. The Imperial standing ocmmittees last night, was badge is similar to that issued to

vices Rendered.

After being absent from his duties for several days this week. Sergt. Charles A. Walter submitted his resignation as caretaker of the city ous injury this morning when the A building permit has been issued hall, this morning. In explaining large brick gable at the rear of their through the city engineer's department at the City Hall to Z. L. Dolinsky, 38 Wadsworth street for a brick addition to cost \$2,000 that will be erected adjacent to a brick dwelling.

DRAFTEES CALLED.

his departure he states that he considers it his duty to assist in the winning of the war and as trained morning. Tons of brick, plaster and morning. Tons of brick, plaster and timbers fell into the house from the services. He suggests that the present janitor's hours at the city hall, namely from 7 am to 11 pm are druggist and his wife were not namely from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. are druggist and his wife were not

Orange Lodge of Canada: Preceptor Sir Kt. Uptgrove; Chaplain, Sir Kt. department, was received at the of-Coreman; Dep. Preceptor. Sir Kt. fic of the city clerk this morning Morrison; Registrar Sir Kt.. Tatter-from the Waterous Engine Company. Zion church has decided to burn only soft coal during the present fuel shortage in order to assist in Kt. Kerr; Censor, Sir Kt. Rouse; Seagrave Company, Columbus, Ohio, Standard Bearers, Sir Kt. Crandall, through the medium of the Water-Sir Kt Strne; Pursurvant, Sir Ht ous Company. Sthalbaum; Outside Guard, Sir Kt.'

DELIVERING COAL

MEN'S SONG SERVICE In Rotunda, Young Men's Christian Assn. Sunday

at 4.15 p.m. Rev. G. A. Woodside will speak on 'Man's Obligation to Believe' J. A. Halrod, soloist, S. S. Lesson Study Tonight in Reading Room

led by Rev. J. W. Gordon

PARK Baptist CHURCH

Corner George and Darling Sts. Rev. W. H. Wrighton, Pastor

Rev. J. B. McLaurin. B.A., B. Th. Returned Missionary from India will occupy the pulpit at 11 a.m.

DR. E. HOOPER at 7 p.m. Bible School and Classes

at 3 p.m. MUSIC A.M. "Conquering Kings"

Maunde Solo: "Not a Sparrow Falleth" Gabrie Miss Doris Downes inthem: 'Evening and Morning'

Oakeley MR. W. H. THRESHER, Organist and Choirmaster

WORSHIP WITH PREACHING 11 A.M.

"TESTS OF A VITAL FAITH" Anthem: "Rock of Ages" Buck Solo: "Thy Will be Done"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? A good question for the New Year

Anthem: "Praise ye the Lord" Male Quartette: "Nearer my God to Thee" Johnson Duett: "The Invisible Land"

Mrs. Secord and Mrs. Mumby Baptism During Evening A Bright Service—Come Always Good Music Special organ prelude 6.45 Mr. Schofield

ing whatever coal they may have ordered.

GABLE CAVED IN

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brander, Albion street, narrowly escaped seriburied under the avalanche

BILL FOR MOTOR Following are the 1918 officers An account for \$12,688.65, coverfor "Undivided Trinity," the local ing the cost of the 800 gallon triple lodge of the Royal Black Preceptor, combination pumping motor that has brange Lodge of Canada: Preceptor, recently been purchased for the fire The truck was purchased

CONSIDERING NAME CHANGING The resolution passed by the city council on December the 18th appealing to the Provincial Premier to for-SURPRISE PARTY,

An enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, 29 Alonzo street last night when a number of friends made an unexpected visit. Refreshments were served and the happy couples were served and the happy couples made merry with a programme of emblazoned on the button a shield citizens may rest assured of securical members of men who have been members of the C. E. F. have been believely of coal will not be lained by the storm, according to be laited by the storm, according to laited by the storm, acc

One Bank Account for Two Persons

A Joint Deposit Account is a double convenience. It may be opened in the names of two persons (husband and wife, or any two of a family) who may deposit and withdraw money over their individual names. In case of death the entire account becomes the property of the survivor.

ONE DOLLAR OPENS A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

The Royal Loan & Savings Co.

38-40 MARKET STREET.



FOR SOLDIERS

They burn 15 hours. The best candles on the market, 8c each or 85c for 1 dozen box with holder, at-

BELL PHONE 569.

160 Colborne Street

Open Evenings. Bell 1857



ON BUSINESS TR Mr. W. J. Veri ness trip to Chicas Friday, returning

ON LIBRARY BOA Lt.-Col. F. A. H tive of the Board of Public Library Bo pointed by the fo night for the 1918

NUPTIAL NOTES. A quiet weddin the First Baptist night, when Rev. son and Martha Ma

ELECT OWN CHAI No chairmen wer board of education I commercial or committees. As the number of citizens a select their own h

NURSE VISITING H Nurse Martha Car tary hospital, Toron on duty at Halifax. sence, is spending a her sister. Miss Carli ton street

REGRET RESIGNATI Expression of the the board of educati tirement of W. N. A H. Lane, was made person at last night's poard, he declaring t most valuable mem ever sat upon the box

GENEROUS GIVING. The Children's A the Brant Sanitarium from Mr. A. B. Ros of Brant County, v contributions of \$100respectively. The Wa derstood, is thus dis honorarium instead usual Warden's dinne

SHORTEN STORE HO "Let all the stores city open at nine and o'clock," was a sugges by some members of education last night, fuel shortage. "Just ness would be done, a save more coal than th could do by curtailing Theatres, pool rooms places of amusement economize before the stricted.'



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25, \$2.50 BARROWS to \$2.00

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ims, Brooms, ovels, Granite pper Tea Pots, eepers, Cutlery

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. W. J. Verity was on a bus Friday, returning home to-day.

ON LIBRARY BOARD. Lt.-Col. F. A. Howard, representa tive of the Board of Education on the Public Library Board, was re-appointed by the former board night for the 1918 term.

NUPTIAL NOTES.

A quiet wedding took place at the First Baptist parsonage last night, when Rev. Llewellyn Brown united in marriage John R. Robinson and Martha Maria St. Clair:

ELECT OWN CHAIRMEN. No chairmen were selected at th

commercial or technical advisory ommittees. As the latter have number of citizens as members, both elect their own heads. NURSE VISITING HERE

Nurse Martha Carling, of the milion duty at Halifax, on leave of ab-

her sister, Miss Carling, 21 Welling-REGRET RESIGNATION Expression of the regret felt by the board of education at the reirement of W. N. Andrews and W. H. Lane, was made by J. W. Sheperson at last night's meeting of the

oard, he declaring them two of the

nost valuable members who had

GENEROUS GIVING.

ever sat upon the board.

The Children's Aid Society and the Brant Sanitarium have received from Mr. A. B. Rose, the Warden of Brant County, very generous contributions of \$100 and \$50 each, espectively. The Warden, it is understood, is thus disposing of his honorarium instead of giving the isual Warden's dinner.

SHORTEN STORE HOURS.

'Let all the stores through the city open at nine and close at five o'clock," was a suggestion advanced by some members of the board of education last night, relative to the fuel shortage. "Just as much business would be done, and they would Theatres, pool rooms and other places of amusement should also DECIDING VOTE. conomize before the schools are re-



Consulting Optometrists.

DENIES REPORT.

There is absolutely nothing ness trip to Chicago, Thursday and it," declared D. B. Hanna third vicepresident of the Canadian Northern to be chosen for a high position in the gift of the Government, probably the fact that the tea room and prothe chief directorship of the C. N. R. under Government control.

AN APPOINTMENT.

F. F. Backus, general manage of the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway, with headquarters at Hamilton, has been appointed railway the Canadian terminals on the Niaara frontier. The position has been created by the Canadian Railway War Board for the purpose of superpoard of education last night for the vising and expediting freight traffic at the frontier terminals, where the congestion has been increased by the

PREMIER'S GIFT TO FARMERS. gift to the farmers of Ontario is a Home. ary hospital, Toronto, after being very fine calendar, which contains timely suggestions for every month Women's Institute, through their Christmas ... sence, is spending a few days with in the year. The Minister of Agriculture is sending out 150,000 copies to farmers in all parts of the province. The picture shows a rethe farmer's wife and children and ford, Halifax; Mr. George H. Muir- In Bank .. ward to victory."

RESTRICT TRAVELLING.

f women and children to the old days. country, is considering the question of tightening restrictions against fixtures for the reception room, ed interest among the county lad-such travel. Consideration has three arm chairs, 24 sheets, 24 pil-les who are associated with us in been given to the desirability of intended marriage, which has been uate nurses. heretofore considered sufficient. It

A point of interest arose at the last night, when the election of a chairman was being proceeded with. in the event of two candidates, each eceiving the same number of votes, K. Bunnell, secretary, announced Admiral Sydney R. Freemantle, who

Admiral Sydney R. Freymantle, who polled the highest vote at the last vote of the last polled the highest vote at the last vote of the

The Dominion Mattress Co., 164 Market street, will make a down-comforter from your old feather

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NEILL SHOE CO.

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Men's Heavy Work Shoes, wide toe; worth \$3,75, Saturday \$2.98

Boys' School Boots, solid leather, extra good

Youths' Heavy Lace Boot, solid \$1.48

Neill Shoe Co.

to wear; size 1 to 5; on sale

Saturday

leather, size 11 to 13, Saturday

Women's Felt Slippers, all

Nurse's Home. The president, Mrs presented each graduate with a Flowers silver thermometer. The W.H.A. and J.H.A. assisted with the refreshments on this occasion.

Rummage Sale on November 1st ceeds had been given over to the Junior Aid for the benefit of their branch of the work In January Mrs. E. D. Henwood

asked to be relieved of the convenorship of the visiting committee a duty that she had well and ably performed for several years, and Electric Fans Mrs. Julius E. Waterous was ap- Nurses Home Fixtures ... traffic expert in charge of traffic at pointed in her place. By resolution the appropriation for the use of the Wicker Chairs for Head visitors at the hospital was in creased to five dollars per month. In April receipt books were intro- Brass Plates for Annie V. duced for the use of collectors of

ed the Great War Veterans' Association with three hospital wheel chairs, with brass inscripton plates, Sir William Hearst's New Year's for use in the Returned Soldiers' In December the South Brant Rummage Sale

secretary, Miss Rollofson, sent a cheque for the yearly upkeep of their ward in the General Hospital. Donations in money have been Children's Fund 215.50 giment of soldiers marching past a received from Mrs. John H. Stratfarm house, the colonel saluting and ford, Toronto; the Messrs. Stenti-

the farmer, who is at work in a head Toronto, and Mrs. J. C. field. Above the picture is the appropriate slogan. "All together—on-shutt, Brantford. Donations by the W.H.A. to the hospital and Nurses' Home have been as follows: Arm basins, two It is understood that in view of electric fans, two brass inscription

the increasing scarcity of food sup- plates, twenty pairs blankets, 250 plies in the United Kingdom, as yards sheeting, 100 yards pillow evidenced by the recent proposals cotton, 200 yards unbleached cotfor the adoption of a system of ration, 21 white spreads, three boxes tioning, the sub-committee of Minapples, grapes, ice cream, etc., for isters who deal with the question Christmas, two magazines, two daily of granting permission for journeys papers, services of seamstress 52 For Nurses' Home: Two electric

been given to the desirability of low cases. 24 bath towels, 24 face less who are associated with us in declining to accept as a justification for the jumper, the towels, 25 white spreads and six the work of our hospital aid. The tion for the journey the reason of silver thermometers for the grad- membership has greatly increased

The grateful appreciation of the war calls for from all parts of the auxiliary is also tendered to the country, the women are ever ready meeting of the board of education manufacturers and residents Brantford, Paris, Burford and

Respectfully submitted. ELIZABETH WADE,

have seen fit to reward his devotion to the best interests of the young. French-Canadians might do well to similarly recognize such work among their own people.—Hamilton Spectator.

The children at the isolation hospital were also given smaller cups and saucers, and there were greeting cards for all private and semi-private wards. Each gift was tagged with a Christmas card conveying the best wishes of the W. H. A. and a sprig

priation intact, but I have always at our hospital.

felt that it is too much to ask of those who are good enough to undertake the visiting, and that our dertake the visiting, and that our their some few months ago, and already some few months ago, and already their some few months ago, and

Sale of Cake R. D. Rose Day Rummage Sale Sundries-Mrs. J. H. Stratford ... Stentiford Bros. ... G. H. Muirhead ...

Chairs for Soldiers Railway, when asked if there was and 2nd, held in Victoria Hall, prov- Plates for same 12.00 128.60 any truth in the report that he was ed to be more successful financially City Treasurer 2350.00 Advertising Stationery Hospital Supplies:-Arm Basin Nurses Linen, Blankets etc

> men's Inst 40.00 In October the auxiliary present-846.63 Special Affairs: Re-union Easter Cards

Waterous and S. Brant Wo-

.. ... 318.12 In City Treasury 5754.50

\$10084.64 Margaret C. Watt, Treasurer. **** County Report, 1917 Mrs. J. J. Hurley, convenor for the county, reported:

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As convenor for the county districts, I find each year brings add-

during the past year, and I feel In closing let me offer the sin- deeply grateful to all our good loys probable also that permission will cere thanks of the officers, execu- al country members for their be refused to wives of officers service and members of the W.H.A. splendid response and co-operation ing in the Canadian Expeditionary to Chief Slemin and his staff for in all our undertakings connected Force who come to Canada with the efficient protection they afford- with the work of our Brantford save more coal than the city schools their husbands on leave, to return ed them when counting Rose Day General Hospital. Notwithstanding receipts and, again at the time of the great amount of patriotic and the Rummage Sale.

Red Cross work which this terrible

> of to respond when called upon to help all in the work of our hospital. Too Brant county, who responded so much cannot be said of the work generously, when called upon for done on our annual Rose Day, by done on our annual Rose Day by the ladies and young ladies of the county, to say nothing of the many

succers, and there were greeting cards for all private and semi-private wards. Each gift was tagged with a Christmas card conveying the best wishes of the W. H. A. and a spright of holly added to the festive appearance. The happy appreciation of the patients more than repaid our December visitors for the extra work entailed at a very busy season. At Easter, flowers and cards were provided for all, the April visitors wishing to be allowed to make use of their appropriation in that way, and supplying the other necessaries themselves. Our visitors have been most faithful, and most generous, in one case returning the month's appropriation intact, but I have always felt that it is too much to ask of those who are good enough to un-

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Burtch—One of the districts with such a good membership. As it is a scattered part of the country, our collector, Miss Cora McIntyre, deserves great praise for her splendidefforts in having the work so well established in her district. Fees for 1917 to hand.

Canadian Red Cross

BRANTFORD BRANCH

WILL MAKE THEIR---**Annual Canvas**

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday January 15, 16 and 17th

\$25,000.00 is Needed This Year

Because of increase in cost of wool, bandage cloth and all other articles required in

this work.

MONTHLY PLEDGES ARE ASKED FOR

All subscriptions will be collected each month by the canvassers and receipts given for all payments. The amount of the January pledge will be collected when the

Help these patriotic women "carry on" their work of supplying our soldiers with socks, bandages, pillow cases, quilts, towels, hot water bottles, and a hundred other comforts, not included in the regular service equipment.

BE READY FOR THE CANVASSERS

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,



Mrs. A. Westbrook and her young ****

Mt. Pleasant

Another of our old established ready to assist in every way pos-sible in Hospital Aid work. Our sible, in Hospital Aid work. faithful collector, Miss Jean Ewen, is indeed to be congratulated for her untiring work, and has always been so punctual with turning must be made of the good work also of Mrs. Morgan Harris and Miss

Hospital Aid work and one that never fails us. With Mrs. Charles Edwards, who has been our collector for so many years, we were safe in knowing the work was well looked after and on every Rose Ray Mrs. Edwards arranged for her can-

Middleport.

Also has always been interested in the work of the Woman's Hospital Aid. Miss Fearman who undertook the collectorship, looked after Rose Day last year, and was kind enough to secure canvassers for the village.

The Overland Garage and Service Station

22 DALHOUSIE STREET Now ready to take care of repair work on all Overland and

GEO. E. BROWN, MECHANIC IN CHARGE. JOHN A. HOULDING

NOSE CLOGGED FROM . A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages. Ah! What relief! Your clogged nos-

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone. Of Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your disaggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.



A shampoo that's a real hair tonic.

You drop a couple of tablespoonfuls of the wee, satin-like LUX flakes into hot water and whisk about until you get a perfect sea of whipped-cream-like lather. The water underneath has been softened like unto a spring shower.

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Sending of Strong Ameri-

can Forces to France

London, Jan. 11. - Winston

Churchill, British minister of muni-

tions, addressing the American

Luncheon Club to-day, made a pow

erful appeal for the sending of Ari-

"We have found a complete agree-

England must melt all her re

sources, he continued, into war work

Women must draw mearer to the fir-

ing lines and do more manual labor

be cut down

to relieve working men for the ranks

"The only way to shorten the suf-

Walter Hinds Page, the American

commander of the American naval

orces in European waters; Robert

Skinner, American consul-general in

ondon: General Brydges of the

British general staff; Col. Swinton,

one of the inventors of the British

tank; Sir Thomas Lipton and Sir

Mr. Churchill said that England

had sufficient reserve material to

fully equip several thousand Ameri-

He advocated that shipping should

EXONERATED

cans when they landed in Europe

be devoted to bringing men and fin-

Held Not Responsible For

Wreck Which Killed

Seven Soldiers

Montreal, Jan. 11 .- The crews

of the two C.P.R. trains in col-

lision last Friday night near Dorval

when seven Vancouver soldiers were

responsible for the wreck by a coroner's jury. The jury's verdict

rived at because evidence submitted

eemed to show the electric block

E. S. Taylor, in charge of

signals were not altogether re-

the block signal maintenance for the division in which the accident

occurred, said that it had happened within his experience that the sig-

nal had stood at clear when ther

was a train in the block, but in

such a case as this he had found some fault in the apparatus. In the Dorval case he had found the ap-

paratus to be perfectly in order

GOVT. REBUILD HALIFAX.

y Courier Leased Wire Regina, Jan. 11.—The Rotary

Club at its monthly meeting last night went on record as being in favor of the re-building of Halifax by the Dominion Government.

branch of the Imperial Bank has

written the wardens of Grace Church

acknowledging the contribution of

GAVE PART OF OFFERING. H. T. Watt, manager of the local

mmediately after the accident.

Gilbert Parker, the novelist.

TRAIN CREWS

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stated this decision had

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CHURCHIL

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTADELPHIAN-Lectures. See

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON STUDY for men and women, led by prominent teachers - Young Men's Christian Association every Saturday night, 7.30 to \$8.30.

DUFFERIN RIFLE CHAPTER Meeting. Monday, three thirty, at the Armories. Full attendance desired at the last meeting in the Chapter's year. Arrangements for the By Courier Leased Wire

VICTORIAN ORDER TEA-Saturday, January 19, in club room of Y. W. C. A. Special feature will be the presence of the babies who have been under the care of the V. O. Nurses. Everyone invited and urged to attend.

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LAWRENCE-In Toronto, Miss Amelia Lawrence, daughter of the late Capt. Lawrence R. H. A. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Jackson, 37 Duke Street, Monday, 2.30 p.m.

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STARVE, BEAT, JAIL CONQUERED ITALIANS

Contrast Between Allenby's Proclamation of "Business as Usual" to Inhabitants of Jerusalem, and Treatment Meted Out by Germans to Conquered People

London, Jan. 10 .- (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency) - Reuter's has received a complete copy of the official proclamation issued by the German military government to the inhabitants of the conquered territory of Italy. Placed side by side with General Allenby's proclamation to the inhabitants of Jerusalem, which provided for the carrying on of business as usual, and safeguarding all buildings and the protection of the inhabitants of all creeds, the German document affords fresh proof of the different manner in which Great Britain and Germany wage war.

"A house-to-house search will be made for all concealed arms, weapons and ammunition,' reads the German proclamation. "All victuals remaining in a

OBJECTOR HAS

fused Exemption to In-

ternational Bible Student

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 11.—The

Central Appeal Judge to-day

handed down his first ruling in

the case of a conscientious ob-

jector under the Military Ser-

vice Act. The applicant was Da-

vid Cooke of Winnipeg, who

claimed exemption from military

national Bible Students' Associ-

ation, on the grounds of con-

scientious objection, recognized

groups or association so-called eith-

well recognzed in Canada' within the

contemplation of the Military Ser-

doubt whether these associations so

called, have for the primary object a

common worship, which is, I think,

an essential characteristic of a 're-

igious denomination' within the

neaning of section 11 (Military Ser-

scope, that there should be condi-

ions of membership, compliance or

non-compliance with which can be

scertained by reference to some

practical criterion and of such con-

ditions there is, although I pressed

there are no indicia to serve as re

NO ELIGIBLES FOR Y.M.C.A.

Paris, Jan. 11 .- The American

rmy and navy Y.M.C A. in France

issued a statement to-day that it is

not accepting for its service any

men who are eligible for military

service. All men now in the Y.M.C.A.

FRENCH EXECUTED RAIDS.

Paris, Jan. 11.-French

he front last night was calm.

GALE MAYOR OF VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 11 .- Alder-

nan A. H. Gale yesterday was elected mayor of Vancouver over his op-

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6,280 to 3,215.

liable guides for the tribunals."

Appeal dismissed

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ilitary service.

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"Second: The statute plainly im-

vice Act).

"First: There is much room for

In dismissing the applicant's ap-

by the Military Service Act.

iation, and proceeds:

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APPEAL DROPPED

CONSCIENTIOUS

house must be delivered up. Every citizen must obey our labor regulations; all workmen and children over fifteen years of age must work in the fields every day, Sundays included, from four o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening. Disobedience will be punished in the following manner, Lazy workmen will be accom panied in the work and watched by Germans. After the harvest they will be imprisoned for six months, and every third day be given nothing but bread and water. Lazy women will be obliged to work, and after the harvest will receive six months imprisonment. Lazy children will be punished by beating. The commandant reserves the right to punish lazy workmen with twenty lashes daily.

WINNIPEG BUSINESS STREET FIRE SWEPT Block in Centre of Shopping

District Destroyed by Big Blaze Winnipeg, Jan: 11 .- Fire this

orning destroyed the Enderton Central Appeal Judge Relock on Portage avenue in the leart of the shopping district, causng financial loss estimated at more han a million dollars. Three firenen sustained minor injuries. The larm was turned in about 4.30 a.m. At 10.30 a.m. the fire was still ourning fiercely.

The building is occupied on tir round floor by big stores and on he upper floors by physicians, archi-The fire had gained a Great Britain and the United States firm hold on the building by the time it was discovered, and with the temperature twenty below zero the work of the firemen was seriously

The building is valued at \$300,-The Rannard Shoe Company, ill said, "so let us concentrate our estimates its loss at \$100,000; the whole souls on practical measures Liggett (Gordon Mitchell) Drug by which those aims may be achiepeal, Hon. Justice Duff reviews the Company, at \$150,000; Parker and ved. nemorandum of association of the Son, men's clothing at \$30,00. A "Unlimited Company," known as the international Bible Students' Assoconservative estimate of the value of stocks and furniture of the other occupants of the building is placed at "The company, as appears from the vidence, issues publications, in which certain views are advocated

touching the interpretation of the MAKING IT CLEAR. Bible and certain religious beliefs! Speaking to The Courier this

advanced and supported; and of morning, J. the subscribers to the publication man-elect of the Board of Education asserted, "is to increase the pace." who accept the doctrine so expound- re-affirmed the decision reached by ed, there are in various countries, the board last night, that all city tion in the war, Mr. Churchill said give your weak girl new blood, and including Canada groups who meet schools will be continued at the refor the study of the bible and the gular hours. "We are going to be responsibility. Never in history has as economical as possible" he prom- so great a nation undertaken so Pink Pills. discussion of questions of theology "but so long as coal is avail- great a task. Your aid is needed "The evidence before me does not able for places of less importance vitally in this greatest struggle and justify the conclusion that these than the schools of the city. these needed soon.' should not be forced to curtail their er individually or collectively come hours. If necessary we are prepared ambassador, presided at the lunchwithin the description 'organzed reto make direct representation to the eon which was attended by 200 ligious denomination existing and fuel controller, to ascertain whether persons. Those at the luncheon inschools or theatres and bowling al- cluded Lord Northcliffe, Baron In the meantime, Stanley, president of the Britisa is felt in better health. supply of coal. there will be no changes in school Board of Trade; Vice Admiral Sime,

> BANK MANAGER DEAD. Courier Leased Wire

Gananoque, Ont., Jan. 11.-C. V. Ketchum for over 35 years manager of the Bank of Toronto here, was found dead in bed at his home here olies as a characteristic of religious this morning. He was a son of the denomination, falling within its late Judge Ketchum of Cobourg.

SHOT INTRUDER

Hupp, wealthy Clevelander, upon re-Cleveland, Ohio., Jan. 11.-Elmer ished or half finished products Hupp, wealthy Clevelander, upon re-irather than bulky raw materials. for it on hearing no evidence, and turning to his home last night shot Charles L. Joyce, also of this city. After the shooting Hupp telephoned he police and gave himself up. Mr. and Mrs. Hupp are prominent ocially and financially. Joyce was a travelling salesman, employed by a clothing company of New York.

> The Dominion Mattress Co. are making the ten roll feather mat-tress from your old feather bed,



LIEUT.-COL. R. D. RUDOLPH Toronto doctor who has been made a commander of the order of the Brit-ish Empire. He went overseas early offertory which was devoted this conent Malcolm McBeth by a vote of in the war with No. 2 Canadian Gen- year to patriotic objects at the reeral Hospital,

especies conseque objects fortsanguagement despetations and consequences

HAD DEUTSCHLAND A PREDECESSOR?

German Sailor Says British Warship Captured Trans-Atlantic U-Boat

Courier Leased Wire New York, Jan. 11.—An Associa ted Press despatch from Indiana-

polis, Ind., says: "Joseph Bauchbuer, 23 years old German sailor, declared to-day just before leaving with federal of ficers for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., fo internment, that he was capture and taken to Canada when a me thant submarine which preceded th Deutschland on a trans-Atlantic tri in 1916, surrendered to British was ships forty miles off the coast of th United States. The name of the sul marine, he said, was the Elizabet! No account of such a capture ha

ever appeared in the press. "Bauchbuer said he did not kno what became of the U-boat. He a serted that he was taken to Canad on a warship and placed in a priso mp. After a short time, he said he overpowered a guard and mad his way to Detroit. From Detroit according to the man's story, b went to Toledo and worked as

"Bauchbuer next went to Ligon ier, Ind., where he was arrested las November. He asserted that the Doutschland was under construction when he left Germany on the Eliza

LISTLESS, PEEVISH GIRLS

peevish, listless and dull; when crican soldiers to Europe quickly nothing seems to interest her and and in as large numbers as possible. dainties do not tempt her appetite, The reception of Premier Lloy-1 you may be certain that she needs George and President Wilson's war more good blood than her system is aims by the Central Powers, the provided with. Before long her pallid minister declared, showed a gulf that no bridge could span. He added that breathlessness and heart palpitation cheeks, frequent headaches, and will confirm that she is anaemic having issued their war aims, they Many mothers as the result of the must now bend every effort to the own girlhood experience can prompt practical work of enforcing them on ly detect the early signs of anaemia and the wise mother does not wait for the trouble to develop further ment on our war aims," Mr. Church- but at once gives her daughter course with Dr. Williams Pink Pills which renew the blood supply and banish anaemia before it has obtained a hold upon the system.

Out of their own experience thou sands of mothers know that anaemia is the sure road to worse ills. They know the difference that good red blood makes in the development of of the army. Rations, he said, must womanly health. Every headache every gasp for breath that follows the slightest exertion by the anaemic W. Shepperson, chair- fering and forment," the minister girl, every pain she suffers in her back and limbs are reproaches Referring to America's participa-"You have accepted an immense the only sure way to do so is through the use

to the system by every dose of these nills. From this new rich blood springs good health, an increased appetite, new energy, high spirits and perfect womanly development. Give your daughter Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and take them yourself and leys should have prior claims to a Rhondda, food controller; Sir Albert note how promptly their influence

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B. M. RY. COMMISSION.

Mr. Norman Somerville

WELL KNOWN PATRIOTIC SPEAKER OF TO-RONTO, WILL ADDRESS A MEETING OF PA-TRIOTIC FUND WORKERS IN THE BRANT-FORD PUBLIC LIBRARY, TUESDAY EVEN-ING, JANUARY 15TH, AT 8 O'CLOCK.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

Brant Patriotic and Warl Relief Association

Campaign, February 12, 13, 14, 15

Interesting testin Legislative Committee New York to investiga tion created by the us New York State, and secure a cure. Mrs. who is taking a pron the proceedings, person in every ten is She added: "The dru patient, a sufferer, a criminal. In our penal however, he receives t ment as a criminal." Another witness pla mate of the number New York State at 50

Defends Drug V Mrs. Lydig caused cowned and furred.

Ti is not true that drug addicts are unre "Far from in mental processes, mort actors, lawyers and do tims of the drug habit. uises are.

ing persons among whom nobody suspects. is that we should use th pect' in connection with is not a criminal affair ease, for which we shot not suspicion.

Mrs. Lydig declared State should maintain where drug addicts cou as invalids, not as crimi Mrs. Lydig took the half of five hundred with whom she has c sonal contact through conservation movement, stories of a hopeless cures are the fantasies dinds. Her testimony dramatically by the une mearance on the stand of band of one of the "v nesses" who told their December 5, the first countries to be the first of the fi

Doctor Gave Wife I The man gave Charles M. Welch. He chouldered, well dressed ried an air of authorit and his face as he left was deeply flashed. Th from broke fute applaus

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MISSION.

TELLS WITH TEARS HOW DRUG HABIT WRECKED HIS HOME

Man Whose Wife's Failing Cost Nearly All He Possessed

Interesting testimony is being given before the Whitney Joint egislative Committee, sitting in New York to investigate the situation created by the use of drugs in New York State, and if possible to secure a cure. Mrs. Philip Lydig, who is taking a prominent part in the proceedings, said that n in every ten is a drug addict. she added: "The drug addict is a patient, a sufferer, a victim of his own habit, if you will; he is not, lowever, in the last analysis, riminal. In our penal institutions lowever, he receives the same treat-

Another witness placed an estiate of the number of victims in New York State at 500,000. Defends Drug Victims.

Mrs. Lydig caused a stir, when he took the stand, handsomely gowned and furred.

Ti is not true that the stories of drug addicts are unreliable." she "Far from impairing the mental processes, morphine stimulates them. Some of the best known actors, lawyers and doctors are vic- the 'hypo needle' herself. tims of the drug habit. Most gen-

"There are a great many charming persons among my friends, whom nobody suspects. The tragedy that we should use the word 'suspect' in connection with this, which ease, for which we should feel pity,

Mrs. Lydig declared that the State should maintain a hospital where drug addicts could be treated where drug addicts could be treated as invalids, not as criminals.

If we with as invalids, not as criminals.

If we with this horror to face after a hard day's work. The with whom she has come in perstories of a hopeless search for cures are the fantasies of diseased ninds. Her testimony was backed in the part of the part of the face after a hard day's work. The can't go thome at night with this horror to face after a hard day's work. The can't go thome at night with this horror to face after a hard day's work. The can't go thome at night with this horror to face after a hard day's work. The can't go thome at night with this horror to face after a hard day's work. The can't go thome at night with this horror to face after a hard day's work. The short of the army carly in September, and short an ounce of the drug said the enlisted in she realized that.

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"Tor two years I tried to get away from it," she went on. "I couldn't do anything for myself so, I began look. "And when I got home I would ing into cures. My first experiments were with advertised and did not need to buy a further stock. At American had the slightest merit.

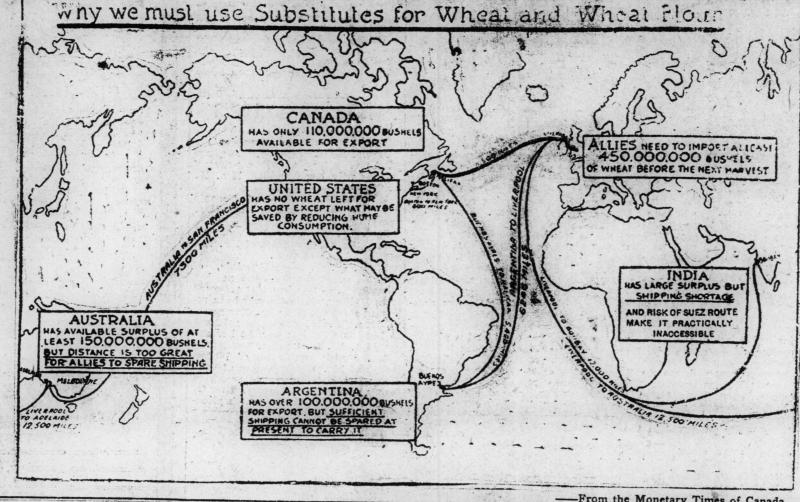
The witness said he enlisted in she realized that.

"My experience of many 'cures'," said the year all the American Lake training camp. He had about an ounce of the drug said the army carly in September, and short in the American Lake training camp. He had about an ounce of the drug said the army carly in September, and short in the army carly in September, and short in the army carly in September, and the simple of the army carly in September, and short in the army carly in September, and the simple of the army carly in September, and the simple of the army carly in September, and the sum of the army carly in September, and the army carly in September, and the sum of the army carly in September, and the sum of the army carly in September and the army carly in September and the army c stories of a hopeless search for including to her home. Then I spent six months in a prince of diseased in the search of the fantasies of diseased in the search of the fantasies of diseased in the search of the s mearance on the stand of the husband of one of the "veiled witnesses" who told their stories on December 5 the first day of the ioint legislative committee's hear-

Doctor Gave Wife Drug. The man gave his name as Charles M. Welch. He was broadcharles M. Well dressed and carchouldered, well dressed and carched an air of authority, yet his voice trembled as he told his story and his face as he left the stand when her money is gone.

"My wife is thoroughly moral throughly honest, and I came

married a girl who was the most we hought a little home in the county, and the when I was away



-From the Monetary Times of Canada

a doctor gave her morphine during an illness and taught her to use eighteen years a slave to morphine addict. He said he has been a vic-"Since then my life has been a

hell on earth. It is terrible to see her suffering, trying so desperately to find a cure, and yet all the time having it eat into her very soul. Living with her has very nearly sent me to the gutter myself. The is not a criminal affair, but a dis- thing eats into a man's heart, so he can't think of anything else. He ean't attend to his business, or go Husband Took to Drink.

"Home is the last place where he

sleep in.
"That lovely girl has done everything a human being could to be cured, and I have sacrificed everything I have. She tells me with tears that it is of no use to go to

was deeply flushed. Those in the room broke into applause as he and thoroughly honest, and I came here to-day only because I understand that Judge Collins last week to day only because I was week. declared that the stories of the drug addicts were mere 'pipe dreams.' 18 Years an Addict.

CAVALRY WHO CUT A DASH AT CAMBRAI-THE FORT GARRY HORSE AND LT. SHANKLIN

This official war photograph shows the officers and men of the famous squadron, Fort Garry Horse, who went

The story of how she had become an addict was a simple one. She had told the whole of it within a couple of minutes after she had roughly and I want to yet. You gentlemen do testimony of medical practioners, and I want to yet. You gentlemen do testimony of medical practioners, thing to ease the pain. The something was morphine. As a nurse the army early in September, and "My expe

room, and when I did it wasn't the morphine, going from 148 pounds in sort of place you would let a dog weight down to 102. My suffering was horrible. I had to go back to

had to return to the use of the drug institutions to be cured, that they in order to take up my profession are hopeless. The hospitals take a legain." Case of Ex-Soldier The ex-soldier testified. Through the efforts of the Society for the Relief and Study of Drug Addiction, he had won an honorable discharge from the army, where his private's pay of \$30 a month exactly met the

cost of his morphine.

"Do I want to be cured?" he ech- situation. whispered her name to the short-hand man—peritonitis complications a series of operations some

Had to Steal Drug

A man who has been a user drugs since 1901, said he was inthe drug.

"After that I had a ten-day treatment at the Town Institute. It was very severe, and eight weeks later I

"The price of drugs has been rising all the time," he said. "I couldn't keep up with it, and had to steal. served a term for burglary in A burn, and got ponty of heroin there. Some was stolen out of the hospital, guess, and the rest was sent in to convicts by friends on the outside." Freed from Auburn and "feeling himself slipping," the witness said He was a Westener, big and pow-erfully built, with only the smoulder-There, he said, his health had been

broken by the hyocine treatment.

Sees Increasing Numbers

J. Bruce Taylor, an agent of the Internal Revenue Department, astounded the committee by asserting that there were between one-half Hair stops coming out and and three-quarters of a million drug addicts in New York State. Moreover, he said that this total would be increased by a large percentage of the returning soldiers at the couclusion of the war.

men do to a wounded soldier is to shoot him full of morphine before taking him to a base hospital." said the witness. "I understand that the emergency kits furnished to the soldiers contain morphia tablets' and that it is a part of the regular treat."

a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new half, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately

hospital, that they cannot do with-out the drug unless extreme care has been exercised by the physicians effect is immediate and amazing—

administering it." Physicians' Inexperience Blamed
R. B. Sands, another representative of the Revenue Department, softness nd luxuriance, the beauty when has viewed drug fiends in the making, added his warning to that of the witness who had preceded him. He said it it was easier to obtain the drug in France and Engainst its sale were being violated neglected or injured by careless about army cantonments, where strenuous efforts were being made by pedlers to introduce its poisons

should be given morphine, but that and beautiful.

ty years a registered nurse and for ing in his eyes to mark him as an the danger of becoming a victim of put a square challenge to the medical profession after she had finished telling the committee of her long telling telling the committee of her long telling tellin "Cure me!"

Therefore the drug: thought he was doing a kindness cessity for killing pain had passed, he said, was the real menace in the

tions, a series of operations, some- I never heard of any that worked." was that there is no specific for the

of the physician is to relieve the patient of the necessity of going to the underworld for his drum to improve his health and unfulness and earn-Gives Statistics About Addicts.

The doctor said he had been treatnesses ever nesses ever the committee of the commi

Try as you will, after an applica-tion of Danderine, you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling

diers contain morphia tablets and that it is a part of the regular treatment applied to gas cases.

"A large per cent. of these men are going to find on leaving the cloth with Danderine and cavefully your hair will be light, fluffy and

and soft as any—that it has been

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and synshine This official war photograph shows the officers and men of the famous squadron, Fort Garry Horse, who went to the student soldiers.

against the Boche guns at Cambrai Battle. They were seen in the picture as they were passing a village on the Cambrai tront some days after the advance. The picture inset is from an official photograph, taken a few days later, of Lieut. Shanklin, who led the squadron in the battle and led them back when they fought through with the squadron in the battle and led them back when they fought through with the squadron in the battle and led them back when they fought through with the squadron in the battle and led them back when they fought through with the squadron in the battle and led them back when they fought through with the squadron in the battle and led them back when they fought through with the squadron in the battle and led them back when they fought through with the squadron in the battle and led them back when they fought through with the squadron in the battle and led them back when they fought through with the squadron in the battle and led them back when they fought through with the squadron in the battle and led them back when they fought through with the squadron in the battle and led them back when they fought through with the squadron in the battle and led them back when they fought through with the squadron in the battle and led them back when they fought through with the squadron in the battle and led them back when they fought through with the squadron in the battle and led them back when they fought through with the squadron in the battle and led them back when they fought through the squadron in the battle and led them back when they fought through the squadron in the battle and led them back when they fought through the squadron in the battle and led them back when they fought through the squadron in the battle and led them back when they fought through the squadron in the battle and led them back when they fought through the squadron in the battle and led the

he said 89 were male and 24 female, 61 single and 46 married, 58 had children, the average age was 31, the average period of addiction 8 years, 95 had used heroin and 18 morphine, The cause, in 43 cases, he said, was bad associates, in 53 smoking opium, in 13 physical suffering and in five curiosity. In 55 1-2 per cent, of the cases institutional treatment had been tried, usually in public hospitals

"I hold that opium is the most valuable of all drugs," declared Dr. John A. Cutter, described as "a regular practitioner of the old

"I have deliberately broken the law," he said, "in order to live up to the traditions of the medical profession. My father and grandfather were doctors and I hold that courts, policemen and legislators cannot practice medicine. Only doctors can do that, and if the courts and congress and the doctors do not get together to deal with this properly we shall ail be found guilty.

The doctor declared that the war would result in 50,0000 or 100,000 American men returning home habitual drug users.

The committee witnessed an inci dent which Chairman Whitney said emphasized his contention that the police are hounding drug users in the mistaken belief that they are criminals and degenerates, instead of

disease stricken unfortunates." A youth in his twenties was telling about his losing fight against the heroin habit. He had appeared voluntarily, assured by the committee that his identity would be hidden and that he would be protected against police molestation. A man who

ken his parole. 'Do you know there is an officer of the law present here to take you into custody?" asked Mr. Corbin. A look of terror came into the youth's eyes. He slumped in the wit-

ness chair, then finally managed to "I-I wouldn't be a bit surprised,"

"I trust that this boy's case will les about a guy seeing a million dol be left to the committee, We intend lars and having other kinds of pipe

"That will be satisfactory." the 000. And that's straight goods. officer reluctantly ac-

The spectators, led by Mrs. Lydig began to applaud. This prompted Mr. Whitney to explain that the is in the dope line." committee intended to give all witnesses every protection. Later, Mrs. ing drug patients since last July. Of Lydig and other women of means 113 patients he treated in November and social prominence who are interested in the cure of drug users protested that at every hearing conducted by the committee at the city ducted by the committee at the city habit if he was hall detectives, members of the

have been spying on witnesses.

Says He Quit Dope

"I have used everything from a belladonna plaster up," said Joseph Peak, an internal revenue inspector. "I started in by blowing the birney in 1901, when I was a jockey." (He was known then as Tommy Dean.)

Advises The Use Of "FRUIT-A-TIVES"
The Famous Fruit Medicine.

589 Casgrain St., Montreal.

April 20th, 1915. "In my opinion, no other medicine In the world is so curative for Constipation and Indigestion as "Fruit-a-tives", I was a sufferer from these complaints for five years, and my sedentary occupation, Music, brought about a kind of Intestinal Paralysis - with nasty Headarkes, belching gas, drowsiness after eating, and Pain in the Back. I tried pills and medicines of physicians, but nothing helped me. Then I was induced. to try "Fruit-a-tives", and now for six months I have been entirely well. I advise any one who suffers from that horrible trouble-Chronic Constipation with the resultant indigestion, to try 'Fruit-a-tives", and you will be agreeably surprised at the great benefit you will receive". A. ROSENBURG. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

for the morphine stuff in 1903. I

hit the pipe for three years. "I want to say that all these stordreams when he is hitting the stuff, are bunk. I never even had a dream about 10 cents-let alone \$1,000,-

"I used everything that was ever invented, from morphine to coke. I used the needle, hit the pipe, snuffed the powder and everything there "Do you use anything now?" was

lasked. "I do not," was the reply. "I haven't used any sort of dope since

drug squad and probation officers gether," he continued. "So do the neople who was obte. And opium smokers mix it up. They all stay with each other

Children Org FOR FLETCHER'S 'It made me dizzy. That's all. I fell CASTORIA



VAST AREAS TURK MUST GIVE UP. The allies announce that Turkey must abandon her severeignity over nearly 500,000 square miles of her territory in Asia, and be content with the remaining 200,000 miles, plus Constantinople, with its million people, and the 10,000 square miles of European Turkey. Of the half million miles Turkey is asked to relinquish, 70,000 square miles already are in British and Russian hands, made up of 50,000 square miles in Mesopotamia, 15,000 in Armenia, and nearly 5,000 in Palestine.

THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

---By Wellington



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Agent for Ely's Neckwear Agent for Aertex Underwear Borsalino" and other high grade Hats 4 Market St.

Grand Trunk Railway

MAIN LINE EAST

MAIN LINE VEST

Huron and intermediate stations.
6.32 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port showing the Goldwyn pictures, the screen version. Haron and Chicago.

7.32 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Haron and Chicago.

8.25 p.m.—For London and intermediate stations.

Showing the Goldwyn pictures, the screen version.

admission prices are higher, a singer only is added to the feature picture were taken at Hannibal, Missouri, program; both houses run two the very town in which Samuel Clarations. BUFFALO AND GODERICH LINE | shows a night.

rich and intermediate stations.

GALT, GUELPH AND NORTH

GALT, GUELPH AND NORTH Goderich. Leave Brantford 3.55 p.m.—For Guelph, feature as "Within the Law."

G. T. R. ARRIVALS

Brantford and Hamilton Electric Railway

T. H. & B. RAILWAY

Buffalo and New York.

9.47 a.m., Sunday only—For Welland, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York.

2.42 p.m.—For Hamilton and intermediate points. Toronto, Peterboro, Winnipeg and Buffalo.

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L. E. and N. Railway

10.55 a.m., 12.30, 12.55, 2.55, 4.55, 6.55, 9.10 p.m.

Leave Glenmorris 7.16, 7.33, 9.12, 11.12 a.m., 12.51, 1.12, 3.12, 5.12, 7.12, 9.27 p.m.

Leave Paris 7.28, 7.45, 9.25, 11.25 a.m., 1.03, 1.25, 1.25, 2.55, 7.25, 9.40 p.m.

Arrive Brantford 7.50, 8.26, 9.45, 11.45 a.m., 1.25, 1.42, 3.42, 5.42, 7.42, 9.57 p.m.

Leave Brantford 7.50, 8.26, 9.45, 11.45 a.m., 1.23, 1.45, 3.45, 5.45, 7.45, 10.10 p.m.

Leave Mt. Pleasant 8.02, 8.32, 9.88, 11.58 a.m., 1.46, 1.58, 3.58, 5.58, 7.58, 10.22 p.m.

Leave Waterford 8.21, 8.52, 10.18 a.m., 1.218, 2.06, 2.18, 4.18, 6.18, 8.18, 10.42 p.m.

Leave Simce 8.34, 9.12, 10.31 a.m., 12.31, 2.32, 2.31, 4.31, 6.31, 8.31, 10.55 p.m.

Arrive Port Dover 8.50, 9.30, 10.50 a.m., 10.50 p.m.

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NORTH BOUND

Leave Port Dover 6.45, 8.55, 9.45, 10.55 a.m., 12.55, 2.55, 4.10, 4.55, 6.55, 8.55 p.m.

Leave Simcoe 7.00, 9.12, 10.03, 11.12 a.m., 12.60 a.m., 12.6, 12.7, 12.9, 12.9, 10.12 p.m.

a.m., 1.26, 3.26, 4.45, 5.25, 7.26, 9.26 p.m.

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Leave Mt. Pleasant 7.32, 9.46, 10.38, 11.46

a.m., 1.46, 3.46, 5.06, 5.46, 7.46, 9.46 p.m.

Arrive Brantford 7.43, 8.59, 10.50, 11.58

a.m., 1.50, 3.58, 5.18, 5.58, 7.58, 9.58 p.m.

Leave Brantford 7.45, 10.00, 11.00 a.m., 12.00, 2.00, 4.00, 5.35, 6.00, 8.00, 10.10 p.m.

Eeave Paris 8.48, 10.18, 11.25 a.m., 12.18, 2.18, 4.18, 6.02, 6.18, 8.18, 10.28 p.m.

Leave Glenmorris 8.31, 10.31, 11.38 a.m., 12.31, 2.31, 4.31, 6.15, 6.31, 8.31, 10.41 p.m.

Arrive Main Street, Galt, 8.48, 10.48 a.m., 12.03, 12.48, 2.48, 4.48, 6.32, 6.48, 8.48, 11.00 p.m. 12.03, 12.48, 2.48, 4.48, 6.32, 6.48, 8.48, 11.00 p.m.

Arrive Preston 9.30, 11.30 a.m. 1.30, 3.30, 6.30, 7.30, 9.30, 11.30 p.m.

Arrive Hespeler 9.55, 11.55, a.m., 1.55, 8.55, 5.48, 7.55, 9.55 p.m.

Arrive Kitchener 10.03 a.m., 12.03, 2.03, 6.03, 6.03, 8.03, 10.03 p.m.

Notes—No Sunday service on G., P. and H. By., Galt and north.

Sunday service on L. E. and N. same as daily with exception of first cars in morning and cars scheduled to leave Brantford for north at 11.00 a.m. and 5.35 p.m., Routh 8.20 a.m. and 1.33 p.m.; v

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

The Montreal Chamber de Comtion of the Federal Government in preventing the issue of debentures on the market without Federal con-



Gruet, Kramar and Gruet offer Rex next week.

THE BRANT

mediate stations.

3 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Nipersenting as many star feature attractions on one bill as can be seen the days when he lived breather the Brant. A look over the theatre lessly through the pages of the story, and so the Toronto, Nipersenting as many star feature attended to the days when he lived breather the days when he lived breather the story, and so the Toronto, Nipersenting as many star feature attended to the days when he lived breather the days wh if any other theatre in Ontario is ter of Tom.

presenting as many star feature at
He isn't so old that he has forgotbut in self-defence, Paphnutius kills London, spent the week-end at her ads. in the Toronto Sunday papers joying with the redoubtable Tom in a.m.-For Detroit, Port Huron shows the same program of pictures Tom, who was supposed to do it Haron and Chicago.

Haron and Chicago.

200 a.m.—For London and intermediate serial are shown, the program laststations.
3.62 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port ing about two hours. At the Regent, been a favorite of Mr. Pickford's, the other leading photo play house, and it is faithfully portrayed in the

Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m -For Buffalo leading film exchanges, who was in ness of the production. The river Leave Brantford 6.00 p.m.—For Buffalo the city the first part of the week, scenes where Tom and the famous and intermediate statious. Leave Brantford 10.10 a.m.—For Godeich and intermediate stations.

Leave Brantford S.15 p.m.—For Godewitnessed the opinion that the performance then showing at the turn only in time for their own funbrant was the finest he had ever
witnessed at the small price of adspot Mark Twain described, so that expressed the opinion that the per- Huck Finn escape on a raft and re mission, and that he had never be- could he see the production, he

and all points north.

BRANTFORD-TILLSONBURG LINE.
Leave Brantford 10.35 a.m.—For Tillnburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.
Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m. — For Tillbonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.
From South — Arrive Brantford 8.45
From South — Arrive Brantford praise of this young singer, and the be dramatized for the stage.

G. T. R. ARRIVALS

From West — Arrive Brantford 6.30 a.

m. 6.47 a.m.; 9.30 a.m.; 1.53 p.m.; 3.50 p.

m.; 6.00 p.m.; 8.37 p.m.

From East—Arrive Brantford 2.16 a.m.;
9.05 a.m.; 10.02 a.m.; 3.52 p.m.; 6.52 p.m.;

Buffalo and Goderich
From West — Arrive Brantford —10.00
a.m.; 6.42 p.m.

From East — Arrive Brantford —9.52
a.m.; 8.05 p.m.

W. G. AND B.
From North — Arrive Brantford 9.05
a.m.; 12.15 p.m.; 4.50 p.m.; 8.40 p.m.

From North — Arrive Brantford 9.05
a.m.; 12.15 p.m.; 4.50 p.m.; 8.40 p.m.

from the world renowned comic car-

Leave Brantford — 6.35 a.m.: 7.45
a.m.: 9.00 a.m.: 10.00 a.m.: 11.00 a.m.:
12.00 a.m.: 1.00 p.m.: 2.00 p.m.: 3.00 p.m.:
4.00 p.m.: 5.00 p.m.: 6.00 p.m.: 7.00 p.m.
8.00 p.m.: 9.00 p.m.: 10.00 p.m.: 11.00 p.m.:
11.30 p.m.
Leave Brantford 3.44 p.m.—For Galt

The comic cartoons of the newspapers of the country have laughed and salary and Saturday of next week.

The country have laughed and salary papers of the country have laughed and s uproariously at the newspaper fur. of the family as shown in the carica-

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 18, 1917.

Eastbound
7.36 a.m. ex. Sun.—For Hamilton and in rimediate points, Welland, Niggara Falls, that reversible to the production of the production o that never permit a dull moment, Wednesday, recently said: "It is "Bringing In Father Abroad" in truly remarkable how closely 'Bab's' pronounced the funniest of all the escapades follow some of my own screaming series. The new product youthful boarding school experiences tion comes to the Grand Opera while at the Ursuline Convent, Cin-

Westbound

9.47 a.m., except Sunday — For Waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas,
Detroit and Chicago.

4.10 p.m. daily — For Waterford and inteimediate points, St. Thomas, Chicago
and Cincinnati.

House on Menday, Jan. 17.

'It's a castle in Ireland, "Jiggs,"
old home that starts the fun ball
skidding in the new piece. "Jiggs"
and Mrs. Jiggs, after deciding to pay
a visit to their home in the "Cld
a visit to their home in the "Cld
became the prevent a pair of confess is exactly what happened to House on Monday, Jan. 14.

mon and Madeline Gray.

'A Circus Day in Georgia," at the student and friend of Mark Twain's From among her many lovers the months with hor daughter, Mrs. N. famous boy hero, "Tom Sawyer," fancy of Thais is engaged by Paph- L. McCammon and it is for this reason as well as nutius, a wealthy young man who is for the fact that he has become a noted for his learning.

I amous portrayer of boy roles, such The young philosopher at once James Clark.

mens, or Mark Twain, as he is better witnessed at the small price of ad-spot Mark Twain described, so that Brantford 6.30 a.m. For Galt, Palmerston and all points north; singer given with such a big super was indeed coming to life before his derich.

Toronto Mail, in a criticism, says would have been impossible, he said no boy's voice has ever been heard to catch the "white town drowsing

A howling success is "Bringing Up to "Tom Sawyer" the result of his Father Abroad," the latest edition years of experience and a thorough of the famous George McManus training in the field of motion promusical comedy series fashioned ture photography and directing. The scenario was written by Julia Craw-

Marguerite Clark, winsome Paramount star in speaking of her latest cinnati, Ohio.

smart sharpers on the way over, one me at the age of fifteen when I was of the results of which is that allowed to visit the theatre for the doing voluntary penance off in the ure. Effective November 11th. 1917.
Leave Kitchener 8.05, 10.05 a.m. 12.05,

2.05, 4.05, 6.05, 8.05 p.m.
Leave Hespeler 8.10, 10.10 a.m., 12.10, 2.10,
4.10, 6.19, 8.10 p.m.
Leave Preston Jct. 6.20, 8.33, 10.33 a.m.,
12.33, 2.33, 4.33, 6.33, 8.33 p.m.
Leave Galt, Main street, 7.00, 7.18, 8.55, 10.05 a.m., 12.30, 12.55, 2.55, 4.55, 6.55, 9.10

p.m.
Leave Glenmortis 7.16, 7.33, 2.12, 11.12

of the results of which is that allowed to visit the theatre for the first fime. My diary contains pages and pages of descriptions of 'Him,' and pages of descriptions of 'Him,' and pages of descriptions of Him,' and pages of

whose innumerable love affairs have

AT THE BRANT



On Thursday, Friday and Satlrday.

time is just when Christianity is be Jack Pickford has long been a ginning to supersede pagan beliefs. ed home after spending several

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Patrons of this popular play house are loud in their praise of the extractive that he has become a famous portrayer of boy roles, such as "Freekles," the "Dummy," "Sevfalls in love with the beauty, wherecellent calibre of the attractions that enteen," and others, that he was upon a jealous rival plans his death. katoon, Sask., is a guest of Mr. and alls and Burraio.
6.54 a.m.—For Toronto and Montreal.
6.55 a.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto and lare being presented. It is doubtful chosen by Paramount for the character Just as he is emerging from the house Mrs. L. L. Sovereign.

Although violent deaths are com-Falls and East.

p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Niads. in the Toronto Sunday papers joying with the redoubtable Tom in mon in the Alexandria of that day, lieving since the disaster. Her mothwill soon convince any skeptical mind his adventures or sorrowing with and there is no likelihood of Papher, Mrs. W. H. Trusdale, returned of how much more you can see here him in his misfortunes. The incident nutius being punished by the author- to London with her to visit her sisthan in Toronto at the same price. of the whitewashed fence which relities, his Christian precepts tell him ter, Mrs. W. G. Chater At the new Allen in Toronto, which ceived three coats, and for which that murder is a heinous sin; and Mr. Foster Bauslaugh of Water 2.16 a.m.—For Detroit, Port Huron shows the same program of pictures Tom, who was supposed to do it completely overcome with remorse at ford, and Mr. Frank Barber of Villa 10.02 a.m.—For London, Detroit, Port as the Brant at the same prices of himself, received payment of unlinder what he has done, he gives away all Nova, left last Monday to spend a

different productions on the same

Miss Olive White, the Miss Pross in "A Tale of Two Cities," naively acknowledges that she is not afraid of mice, "the dear little things." William Farnum is a great fight fan and can always be seen at the ringside of the Vernon Athletic Club, near Los Angeles, when bouts

WATERFORD NEWS

(From our own Correspondent) Mrs. Malcolm Lamont has return-Mrs. W. E. Stafford of Toronto

is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. P. Kirkpatrick, of Sas-

She has just returned from Halifax where she has been re

AT THE REX



William Farnum in "A Tale of Two Cities" at the Rex the first

Then, when he has become cele- their ice this week from the pond. brated for his holiness, he conceives It is of a good quality. the idea of converting Thais because it would have tremendous effect on people everywhere in the great cause by saving the soul of the most notorious figure in the world of sin. The outcome of this situation one of the most thrilling portions of

the film. "A TALE OF TWO CITIES." William Farnum Fox star, will appear at the Rex the first of next

week in his greatest film produc-tion, "A Tale of Two Citles," a screen version of Charles Dickens' Charles Darney. The story is as follows: far in Charles Darnay and Sidney Carters.

Manette, the beautiful daughter of Dr. Alexandre Manette, a French doctor, who had been imprisoned in France for ten years and was a fugitive in England. Darnay, who was a French aristocrat, had renounced his title and left for Engdeath by Sidney Carton, who re-sembles him to a marked degree. Sergt. Mike Darnay wins Lucie while Carton Jas. H. Lefler returned home from worships her from afar. The the front Tuesday evening. Both are French Revolution starts and Dar-looking fine, but Sergt Matthews has nay returns to France, where he is lost part of the use of his right arm made a prisoner and sentenced to and Pte. Lefler was wounded in both death. Carton by a subterfuge legs. Both received their wounds in death. Carton by a subterfuge legs. Both received their wounds in smuggles Darnay out of prison, the battle of Vimy Ridge. Sergeant while he remains in his stead. Matthews' about two weeks before Carton pays the death penalty so Pte. Lefter. Both have to report that he could return to the woman at Toronto on the 22nd inst. for further loved, the man she loved.

William Farnum has become a camera fiend. He has a kodak and have returned after spending a couplminiature moving picture outfit. He constantly works both.

Jewel Carmen, who plays opposite William Farnum, says she despises cooking, but is fond of "tasting." Hershall Mayall, who plays the character De Farge, works himself into a genuine rage when acting a

Charles Clary, who plays the Marquis St. Evremonde, is a soft shoe dancer of no mean agility. Joseph Swickard, who plays Dr. Manette, has the distinction of appearing before the camera for two The town people are getting in

Church services were held in the basement of the Baptist church last Sunday owing to the scarcity of coal, It was thought advisable to hold the church services there until the coa

church services there until the coal situation is relieved. By so doing, about one-third of the usual amount of coal needed to heat the auditor-ium is saved.

On Friday evening as a freight train was going east, a truck frame broke before it reached the main street crossing, and caused the planks of the crossing to be torn up. The train could not go very far, and it was necessary for the section men to be called out, and they had to work far into the night to remedy matters.

In the council of the usual amount of about one-third of the usual amount of coal needed to heat the auditor-late of the king's decree, a prayer meeting for the speedy ending of the war, was held last Sunday afternoon in the council chamber of the lodge there.

The Central Link, Rebekah lodge of Waterford went to Delhi on Wednesday evening to install the officers of the lodge there.

Mr. O. H. Trusdale of Brantford spent Monday in town with his sister meeting.

Mrs. Louise Trusdale.

Large number are attending each more realing into the policy of the section means. Hood's Sar-item and the section means appear to the fallo, were married in Philadelphia.

December 31, 1917.

According to the King's decree, a prayer meeting for the speedy ending of the council chamber of the town hall. Reeve Duncombe conducting the meeting. This week, the meetings are being continued in philadelphia.

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ton are both in love with Lucie |. Miss Norma Irwin has returned to there.

Miss Nellie Perkins left last week

He is saved from a spy's a few days this week with Miss

Sergt. Mike Matthews and Pte.

come the boys home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McMichael of weeks in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Squire's.

Miss Alice Walker, of Toronto is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. G.

Loughrey.

Major and Mrs. Alec. C. Lewis and children of Toronto are visiting his sister. Mrs. R. J. Teeter. He was with the first battalion pioneers and wounded at Hill 70. Of the 214 men, only 106 came back. He was one of only two officers to come through the battle, and was wounded in the face and body and also gass-

in the face and body and also gass-Miss Ariel Beemer, of Waterford,

BRANT THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, MARGUERITE CLARKE

Her Latest Sub Deb Story "Babs Matinee Idol"

Ostiz and Martinez Classy Novelty Dancer.

Special Added Attraction Wesley Nash Phenominal Boy Soprano

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COMING THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MARY GARDEN

"THAIS"

The most brilliant and sensational production this season.

REXTHEATRE

VAUDEVILLE - PICTURES

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS WILLIAM FARNUM and an all star cast in Chas. Dickens Master-piece

A TALE OF TWO CITIES" In eight parts

> GRUET, KRAMNER AND GRUET Offering "A CIRCUS DAY IN GEORGIA"

> > FOX FILM COMEDY

COMING THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JACK PICKFORD IN "TOM SAWYER"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Jan. 14



GUS HILL PRESENTS George McManus' Cartoon Comedy

Seats on Sale Thursday at Boles

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Depicted by a Challenge Company of principals without parallel The kind of laughs the Doctor orders The sort of melodies everybody hums The types of beauties in chorus that everybody admires

The newest of all stage productions When you see this you see everything The laugh harvest of the Universe.

IF YOU DON'T WANT TO LAUGH STAY HOME Everything New-3 hours of clean, solid fun-A good time with Jiggs

ters.

Miss Norma Irwin has returned to Westhill to resume her, teaching there.

Mr. Arthur W. Messecar is supplying as freight clerk in the absence of Mr. Horace E. Cantele, Take Hood's.

AT THE BRANT.



Idol"

dded Attraction sley Nash al Boy Soprano

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GRUET RGIA"

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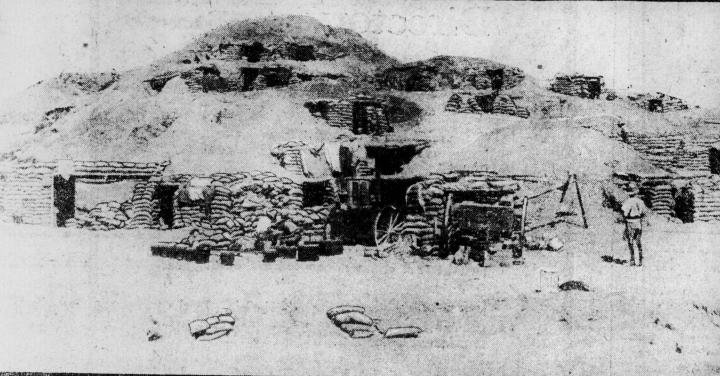
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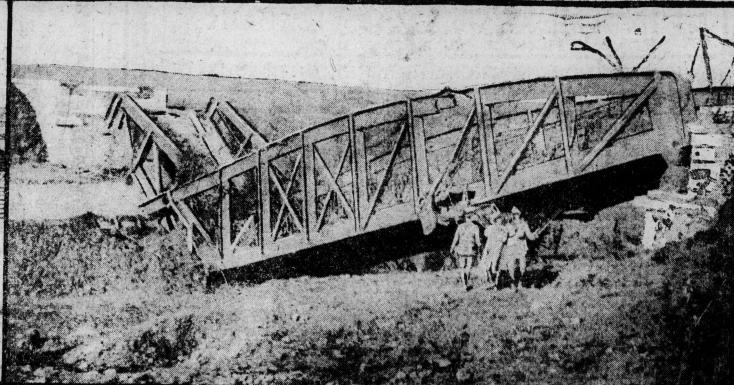
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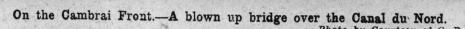


CAMBRAI OFFENSIVE---Scenes On The Eastern Front

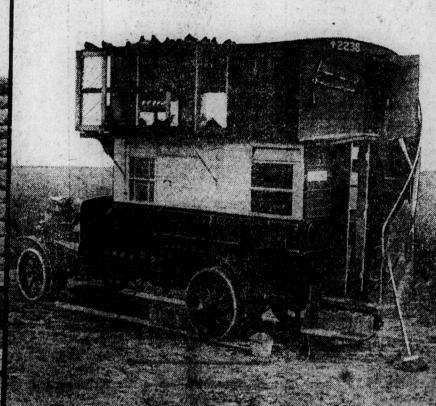




On the Palestine Front.—Devons in front line dug-onts.
—Photo by Courtesy of C. P. R.

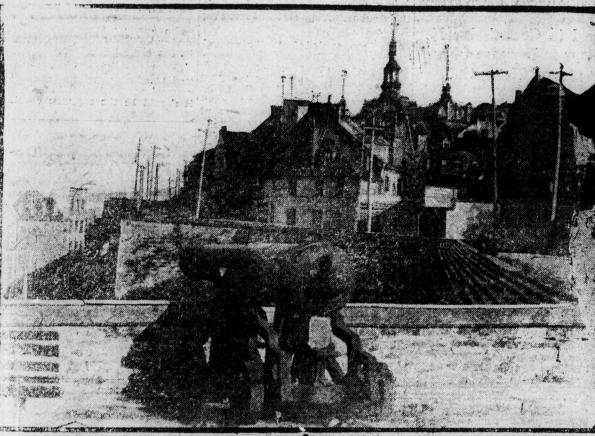




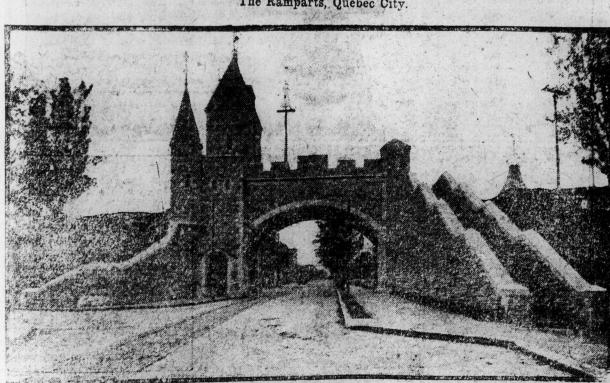




In the Egyptian Area.—Field dressing station on the Gaza front.



The Ramparts, Quebec City.



St. Louis Gate, Quebec.

Echoes of Old Wars in Quebec

How unending are the charms of Old Quebec. No matter how often visited, it never fails to cast its spell over the sojourner or to visualize for him the rich and romantic past. There, indeed, one can step from the seventeenth to the twentieth century, from yesterday to to-day. One is taken back to the birth of Canada an! to the historic period when France ruled a half continent.

Let us have a few glimpses of Quebec. I like best to ramble over its ramparts, where one can take in the terraced streets and the jumble of steep roofs and chimney pots, and towering church steeples. It makes a strange hit or miss canvas but one of unique charm.

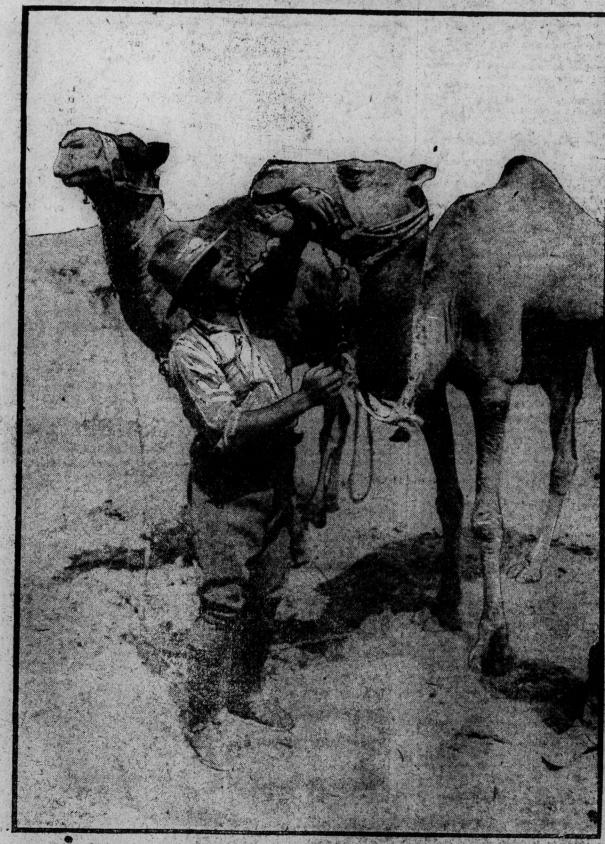
Or swing around to the Grand Allee and pass under the imposing St. Louis gate, if you would get another Quebec picture of striking beauty. The very fact that the comparatively new gate joins the ancient Citadel wall, makes the effect all the more

C: wander at will anywhere in Upper or Lower Town and queer stre : views will be revealed, such as St. Join Street, where it turns up the hill past the City Hall and the Basilica. Many a house that comes within the view carries a great history, as does the noble obelisk that stands in the Governor's gardens and overlooks the Dufferin Terrace and the kingly river far below. There it stands in memory of Wolfe and Montcalm, the only monument it is said in the world erected to the memory of both victor and varquished.

Then, as we steal away, the panoramic view of the Citadel City is in some respects the most impressive of all. How regally the Citadel crowns the heights of Cape Diamond, and what an eye both Cartier and Champlain had for a city site
Such are a few only of the glimpses
to be had of dear old Quebec, the birth city of Canada.

The British Tank in action on Cambrai.

—Photo by Courtesy of C. P. R.



The Camel Transport Corps in Palestine An exceptional camel one in a thousand.

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THE WORLD OF LABOR

GLEANED FROM THE EXCHANGES AND OTHER SOURCES

members during the months of November and December. Some showing, eh?

Jim Hathornwaite, ex-M.P.P. who was leader of the Socialists in the British Columbia Legslature several years ago, is a candidate in Newcastle for the seat vacated by Parker William. The election takes place during the present month.

Vancouver carpenters have notified the civic authorities that owing to the increasing cost of living the wage rate on February 4th would be advanced to 621/2 cents an hour with a further advance of 68% cents on May 1st, 1918. Double time will also be charged for all overtime and holidays.

Cooks and waiters in Vancouver have now unionized the majority of cafes and restaurants of that city, and it is expected that within the next two weeks practically all will have signed up the new agreement submitted. The local membership has grown steadily during the last three months.

Vice-president Wm. Glocking of the International Brotherhood Bookbinders, accompanied by President J. Thompson of the Toronto local of the organization, visited Brampton last Saturday and met with a number of the workers of the craft there. The prospects of building up a live local union in this hustling centre are bright.

Since their recent victory in Mon-treal the Fur Workers' International struggle was handled and carried on donated by the union workers in the the capacity of mediator.

MYSTERY SHROUDS

Russia Said to be Hiding

in England

ers have been regaled with a story

Czar of Russia, was on her way to

America by way of Vladivostok, the

English newspapers have printed accounts of her escape from Siberia, where her family is held, and her

arrival incog. in London. In the

instance of the American story, a

clever press agent is said to have

inspired the account of the grand

duchess' escape, the plan being to

palm off a Russian dancer who

looks like the Czar's daughter, as

Tatiana, and send her on a thea-trical tour of the United States. In

England they say the grand duchess is in hiding and let it go at that. Here is a story of Tatiana which

appeared recently in Lloyd's News

Czar's second daughter is the ac-knowledged beauty of the family, with violet velvet eyes, a perfect

rose leaf complexion, regular fea-tures cast in classic mold, and a

From childhood she has shown a

resolution of temper and disposition

that long ago caused her to be christened by her parents, half in love and half in reproof, Tatiana,

Even as a child she was full of

pranks and mischief. Just a few years ago, when the Imperial fam-

ily was visiting Moscow, the children were sent home from a review,

while the Czar and Czarina went

The carriage was an open one and it was very windy. The little

girls had to hold on their hats to prevent them being blown off. The Imperial equipage was recognized by the crowd, and the grand duch-

esses holding on their hats with both hands, bowed right and left, as they had been taught to, in answer to the flourishing salutes they re-ceived. At first the Grand Duchess

Tatiana was amused, and she bowed and laughed and looked delighted;

but after a while she grew tired and looked cross, bobbing her head like a Chinese mandarin, until at last she gave it up, dropped her hands,

and put out her tongue at the bow-

and assistance of the families of reservists called to the colors. Homes were opened to shelter their dependants, soup kitchens were established, infant asylums were opened for boys and girls, all of which were maintained out of funds raised by the "Tatiana committee"

before the actual outbreak the Rom-

noffs and Tatiana's mother especially, were in bad odor. The Czarina's

carriage was followed in the streets of Petrograd by the crowd's mur-murs of "Niemka iedet." (There

But for Tatiana during all these

When the war broke out she promptly placed herself at the head of an organization for affording help

on somewhere else.

A Saucy Little Girl.

The Grand Duchess Tatiana, the

(London.)

faultless figure.

the Terror."

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that Tatiana, daughter of the exi

While American newspaper read-

Vancouver enrolled some 500 entire labor movement of Montreal. dreds of dollars additional have been

signing up agreements with the big up to no inconsiderable sum. departmental stores increasing wages \$2.50 per week and bringing the minimum rate up to \$21 per week. Company is trying to develop a Schedules have also been presented sentiment in favor of women conto the proprietors in the wood, coal ductors, and advertises for women and lumber trade, and no trouble between the ages of 21 and 35 to is anticipated in reaching an agreement. Since this union was formed, these positions. The company working conditions have materially claims there is a shortage of men, improved, and in a number of in- but members of the Street Car stances hours of labor have been reduced in several instances very materially so. Every meeting night the organization gets a double figure membership boost

It is anticipated that a new com mission was recently appointed by the government and at sittings held! in Edmonton and Medicine Hat pre-the loss of the eyes constituted total sident Knott and secretary Bellamy disability. If the man can still work of the Western Conference of Typographical Unions appeared on behalf of the typographical interests. They urged strongly for the introduction bined amount not to exceed \$4,000, of provisions covering industrial or occupational diseases, as provided by the Manitoba and British Columbia acts. They urged that the in-dustries should bear the cost of op-eration, that common law rights

Union has been making rapid headway in that city, and there has been a steady and most material increase in the membership. The employers have now come to realize that the organization has come to stay and of the New Brunswick Federation of the allow professional strike-breakers that the international union is in a of the news pledged organized labor workers won their strike. During position to back up the local move- to liberally contribute towards the the recent labor troubles in that ment in an effective measure. Indeed the sufferers. Three since he has served as a representative splendid way in which the entire hundred dollars were immediately tive of the federal government in

SAUCY TATIANA as one of themselves, to know her

The new shippard workers' union has added increased prestige to the Sydney mines and since then hunsent for relief work to which the The new Teamsters' and Chauf-feurs' Local of Vancouver which is ingly contributed. In all the oraffiliated with the international or- ganized centres of the Maritime Proganiation, though only organized six vinces the labor unions took similar months ago, has a membership of action, and the amounts so far forabout 600, and has just succeeded in warded to relief headquarters total

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The Kansas City, Mo., Railways Men's Union deny this statement.

Deputy Attorney-General Hargest has notified the Pennsylvania State Workmen's Compensation Board that it can pay double compensations when an employee is injured pensation act will be enacted in the province of Alberta shortly. A coming was made in the case of a work-er who lost both eves and was otherwise injured. It was he'd that the maximum fixed by law.

The State Supreme Court has seated George W. Hunt as governor eration, that common law rights should be waived and all cases administered by an independent commission of three, representing employers, employers and government.

The labor organizations of Sydney

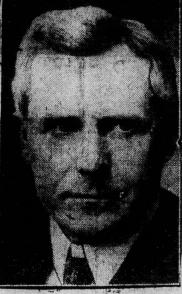
smile and a welcome The populace, him during their imprisonment at somehow, seemed to recognize her Tsarskoe Selo. It was the same, too, at Tobolsk, that most depressing of Siberian for what she was, a good kind that most depressing of Siberian hearted, well meaning girl, the victowns. The girl never lost her high Daughter of the ex-Czar of tim of an environment which was spirits, nor allowed misfortune to her misfortune, not her fault.

She was always the czar's favorite family had settled down in their affection by doing her best to cheer ; allowed them, and Tatiana took ad- of David's bede

daughter. And Tatiana returned his new home considerable liberty was



The Famous George H. McMan is' Cartoon Musical Comedy, "Bringtroublous times, there was always a ling Up Father Aboard at Grand Opera House, Menday, Jan. 14.



CHAMPION "SHOW-ME" SENA

TOR OF THE U. S. Senator J. A. Reed of Missouri, is the Champion Congressional, investi-gator. He is a member of four probe committee military affairs, sugar and coal, commerce committee, investigating utterances of Senator LaFollette Recently all committees were opera ting at the same time.

vantage of this to explore the neigh-The streets of Tobolsk borhood. are paved with rough wooden planks, in the very worst state of repair, and the roads in the neighborhood are practically impassable for wheeled vehicles owing to the

These drawbacks, however, did not prevent Tatiana from getting If she could not drive she could walk. A favorite pedestrian excursion of hers was to the summit of a steep cliff overlooking what is known as the Lower Town, and from which there is a fine view of the Irtish River and the crescentshaped wharves and buildings along

There is an unverified story told hat Tatiana is now in London. It said that, with her hair cut off and dressed as a man, she got from Tobelsk, to Moscow, thence to Archangel and Bergen (Norway) and so to Newcastle.

THE LOST SHEEP.

Little David didn't want to go to ed in the first place. And when he id he just couldn't go to sleep. "Every time" I close my eyes I ee giants and hears," sighed David: The breeze blew the curtain into the room just then, and something soft and fluffy floated to the foot

David sat up and rubbed his eyes. There on the foot of his bed sat a MANUFACTURERS dear little fairy. whose gown looked as if it belonged to the silver moon-Her hair fell like a shower of gold almost to her tiny feet, and two gauzy wings dotted with silver stars quivered over her dainty shoulders. In her hand she carried a long stick with a curved top, like the one Bo-peep carried in David's

'Who are you?" whispered David or he didn't want to frighten her

'I'm the Shepherdess of Dreamland," laughed the tiny fairy, and her voice sounded like the tinkling of a tiny bell, "I heard you say you on had just seen some bears go by his way." "It's only when I close my eyes

that I see them." explained David, for he feared that bears would frighten his guest away.

You see I've lost several of my sheep and I thought perhaps you might be mistaken and think them bears," laughed the Shepherdess. "Are you sure you can tell a bear from a sheep? Please take another David lay back among his pillows

and closed his eyes. "Why, sure enough, they are sheep!" exclaimed Devid. "I can see hundreds of them."

"Dear me, I'm so glad, for I thought they were lost," landed the Shepherdess. "Yes, here they ome in through the window.'
David opened his eyes. Down the long moonbeam, through the

window, right into his room flocked the sheep from Dreamland. "How many do you see?" asked the Shepherdess.
"One, two, three, four," began
David, but the Shepherdess stopped

"That's not the way to count Dreamland sheep. You must count them this way: One, two, one two hree, one two three four or you're sure to miss some. Always go back and starf from the beginning each time. That's the way one must "All right," whispered David

GET RID OF HUMORS AND AVOID DISEASE

Humors in the blood cause internal derangements that affect the whole system, as well as pimples, boils and other eruptions. They affect all, the organs and functions, membranes and tissues, and are directly responsible for the readiness with which some people contract disease. For forty years Hood's Sarsaparilla has been more successful than any other medicine in expelling humors and removing their inward and outward effects. It is distinguished for its thoroughness in purifying the blood, which it enriches and invigor ates. No other medicine acts like it for no other medicine is like it. for no other medicine is like it. Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today Insist on having Hood's.

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The mind has a trick of transposing figures instead of "1263" you are quite likely to say

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"That's the way," laughed the Sherpherdess. "There are so many ne couldn't count all." Then she called her sheep to-

gether and they scampered out the window, up the moonbeam path back into Dreamland. Their work was finished, for little David was cuddled among his oillows fast asleep

WOULD ADVANCE

Appeal to Commission For Power to Increase Charges on Newsprint

Courier Leased Wire vide a tribunal to consider any appeal from his ruling in the newsprint was the important statement made by Commissioner Pringle during the course of to-day's hearing. The suggestion was a new one to the various interests interested, and counsel, but it was generally agreed that if this it was generally agreed that if this course was adopted, any appeal that he was not ready to give an immediate ruling as to what the price of newsprint should be.

Ottawa, Jan 11

newsprint inquiry this morning.

George H. Montgomery, K.C., counsel for the Paper Manufacturers Assectional occurrences.

by newspapers by Mr. Dewat, counsel for the government, who maintained that the scope of the inquiry was limited to the cost of production of such conduct was calculated to an-

serted, to ascertain what use the newspapers are making of the paper After noting that the price for After noting that the price for newsprint had been fixed in the United States at 3 cents from Janu-The federal trade commission's ex-

to April 1, Mr. stated that many of the Canadian PRICE OF PAPER newspapers have increased both their subscription and advertising involved a loss. While he could

report of the Canadian Press Association for the year ending April 30, 1917, to show that during the year the newspapers had benefited by nine government advertising cam-Ottawa, JaJn. 11—That he would probably ask the government to provide a tribunal to consider any aparting the parameter of same and the parameter of same at the same at ing for the fixing of a retroactive

Ottawa, Jan. 11.—At the resumed sel, remarked that the government

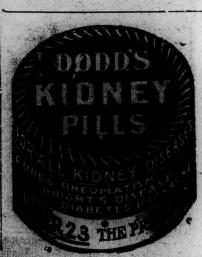
sociation urged on Commissioner Pringle the views of the manufacturers in support of their contention that the price of paper should be rd.

G. F. Henderson, K.C., for the Booth Company, stated that an entirely new situation had been created. Any price in Canada would be rd.

attitude of Mr. Stewart as unfair. newsprint and the price that should be charged papers for it. It is beyond the scope of the inquiry, he asserted to appear to according what is the close their mills.

Mr. Pringle suggested an appellate tribunal to deal with the case. He was not prepared to give judgment to-day, but rather felt like going tion between \$55 and \$57. If this were so, the supply of paper at \$50 make another temporary order, he He then quoted from the annual preferred to get further evidence as

to the capital involved. Mr. Pringle then renewed the suggestion of an appellate tribunal, and counsel agreed that if there was one it should be the supreme court,





The picture shows soldiers of the Bolsheviki and the Lenine Government operating from an armored car and vaiting for Cossacks in the streets of Petrograd; also shows a group of soldiers guarding the telephone stations against the Bolsheviki. The kneeling sentries would allow no one to approach. The figure at the right is Debinkof, the Bolsheviki minister of marines. He was formerly a seaman, who rose from the lower deck and was not a proposed of the Pussian name.

Will Spend Sum Five Months

Courier Leased Wire Paris, Jan. 11.lion francs will be American Red Cros French civilians dur five months. Thes cover immediate already approved a from the report of department upon th up to December 31. ing plans for the figures do not in million francs used aid up to the end o A report which son Murphy, retirin commissioner of the

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U. S. RED CROSS AIDS FRENCH CIVILIANS Courier Daily:

Will Spend Sum of Forty Million Francs During Next Five Months-Nearly Forty Thousand Refugees Are Cared For Monthly

Paris, Jan. 11 .- Forty million francs will be spent by the American Red Cross in aiding French civilians during the next five months. These estimates cover immediate requirements already approved and are taken from the report of the civilian department upon the work done up to December 31, and outlining plans for the future. The igures do not include twelve million francs used for civilian aid up to the end of November A report which Major Gray on Murphy, retiring European commissioner of the Red Cross taking to Washington will

show that 38,000 refugees, brought by way of Switzerland from northern France, are now being cared for each month. Fifteen thousand of these are homeless. Thirteen thousand refugee children have been cared for at Evian-les-Bains since the Red Cross began its work there. Twenty-eight hundred persons have been housed at one time in Paris alone, while in thirty-one other departments in France, liveable houses have been provided with some food, fuel, clothing and furniture by the Red Cross through its own officers in sixty-three cities and

USE OF PRISONERS PROVES PROFITABLE

Britain Puts Germans at Work on Farms in England

(By a London Correspondent.)

Britain's labor problem on the and remains unsolved. Useful asistance has been given at different imes by soldiers and school boys, and the women have rendered valnable help in replacing men in constant employment; but the majority of farms are still understaffed and vithout prospect of immediate improvement. The position has long een unsatisfactory, and as the denand upon farmers for increased By Courier Leased Wire the resources of the country and the the production of ship tonnage in the shades. industry have been exhausted, but United States in 1918 is estimated at the task of filling places vacated by from 4,500,000 to 5,000,000 tons in creasingly difficult. Numbers only his request. Homer L. Ferguson, will not suffice; some standard of president of the Newport News Shipproficiency must be observed in the building Company, testifying at the of food production is to be main- Lloyds had estimated the production tained, and some attempt made to at about 2,500,000 tons. keep clean the existing arable land -a point which must not be lost sight of, although all efforts late'y seem to be concentrated on plowing up pasture land.

The employment of German prisoners of war was advocated many months ago, provided suitable arrangements could be made for the housing and guarding of the mer. At first it was insisted that prisoners could be released for service prisoners were to be utilized to pro duce food for the nation instead of being kept, as many of them were, in idleness commended itself to the shrewd people of the south-western district. The number of employers who could provide work and accommodation for as many as 30 men is probably small, but it would be as easy to arrange for 10 as 30, and if the size of the batch could be reduced any to 10 or better still to only every woman and likewise.

Glass of hot water each morning them on.

Glass of hot water each morning them of coal conserved to help win the war without suffering or deprivations to anyone.

"Put on weather strips on all your windows and doors.

"Pull down window shades at dusk. A drawn shade acts like a double window to a surprisingly it is at hand. In the account of his transferration, where we see the other the size of the batch could be reduced any to 10 or better still to only every woman and likewise. duced, say to 10, or better still, to only every woman and likewise rive, wider possibilities for the sch- every man could realize the wonders eme would be opened up. The plan of the morning inside bath, what a involved the erection of no new gratifying change would take place. buildings on the farm referred to, heyond an ordinary army accommodation provided by the adaptation of three unoccupied cottages. In the summer some of the men were under canvas and it was only when winter quarters became necessary that the but was erected. The cottages form one block, and conmunicating doors were made in the municating doors were made in the interior walls for the convenience of the prisoners and the guard of three soldiers. The prisoners draw their rations from the camp at stated times, and one of them cooks for times, and one of them cooks for bowels the previous day's indigestonly in large batches, a condition which virtually obliterated the chan-into the stomach. ces of the employer. Experience has

work on the land.

The example of a prominent land owner on his home farm of 1,200 of limestone phosphate at the drug acres (700 acres arable) in a souththe prisoners chosen had been ec- sanitation.

ountry, and the others were skilled artisans used to the country life, and they and the trained hands adapted themselves quickly to the new conditions of work and living. The laborers beside whom they were to work offered no opposition to their employment. Of course it was made clear to them that it was a choice between German prisoners and reduced food production, and this removed instantly whatever was entertained to the introduction of enemy prisoners to the farm and the neighborhood. The idea that the proof of their industry and skill in the cottages and in the use to which they have put their enclosure as well as on the farm.

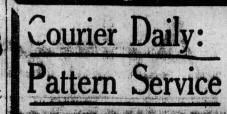
grows in a special report made by Lloyds at election of substitutes if the level Senate's shipbuilding inquiry, said

Chairman Hurley said there are

Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men

poisons before putting more food

Those subject to sick headache put a brighter complexion on thing; biliousness, nasty breath, rheuman however. Already considerable num-tism, colds; and particularly those bers of German prisoners are at who have a pallid, sallow complexion western county is instructive. At but is sufficient to demonstrate the the beginning of this year the and quick and remarkable change in thorities were induced to allocate to both health and appearance awaithim about 30 prisoners. Most of ing those who practice internal



Valuable Sugegetions for the Handy Home-maker — Order and Pattern Through The Courier. State size.

LADY'S TWO GORED SKIRT.

By Anabel Worthington Most of the new skirts which have been

designed for wear this winter are noticeably plain, but they are made distinctive by the careful cut and fine tailoring. No. 8551 is the simplest kind of a two gored skirt, with a smooth fitting front gore and a gathered back gore. The cornucopla pockets are very new and easy to make. The skirt has a slightly raised waistline and a narrow belt of the material fastens at the side. The model is an excellent one to combine with a coat to make a good looking suit.

The lady's two gored skirt pattern No. 8,528, is cut in four sizes-24 to 30 inches quires 3 yards of 36 inch or 284 yards of 44 or 54 inch material.





A friend of mine dropped in the least once a year. Soot kills heat other evening and found me sitting Soot is a better nonconductor of heat with the lights lit and the shades than asbestos

mand upon farmers for increased the deficiency will betillage extends the deficiency will become more marked and its remedy
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With the rights in and the shades that the rights in the shades and upon the cooking as far as possible to the know you mustn't do that." And she in one part of the day. Sift the
went about pulling down all the ashes and use the recovered coal
when you want a slow fire. "What's that for?" I asked, thought it looked cheerful for peo- Fire is Like a Screen of Osbestes.

ple outside to see the light." "Clean the soot out from above

'Can't help that," said 'That's one way of saving heat." | month. Soot slows the oven and re-"You don't mean that would real- quires that much more fuel for the ly make any difference to amount to same amount of heat.

"That's what the government says" she asserted. "Next time I come passage ways. over I'll bring you a coal saving flier I got the other day and you'll

of the suggestions were:
"Burn oil, wood or gas in place of coal for cooking and heating wher-

Put Your Double Windows On. "If you have double windows put

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the draft. The men have given ible waste, sour fermentations and two wooden ships would be complet-



THE CANADIANS AGAIN'IN LENS DISTRICT The picture shows Major Prince Amoradhat of Siam, in light coat, with American, Portugese, French Rou proximately two thirds of the permanian. British and Canadian officers watching shells falling on Lens, where the Canadians are again making "Heine" get under. The Portugese and Roumanian officers have both received the C. M. C.

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"Do not waste hot water."

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A Nightly Pledge To The Cause Suppose those ten milion families save but half a ton of coal apiece

heat.

"Clean out the furnace and range pledge each day our devotion to the including the flues thoroughly at cause of peace and freedom.

now 118 ship yards, 51 for steed ships and 67 for wooden vessels, in the United States, and that the force of ship yard workers had increased from about 105,000 on October 15th to about 170,000 on December 22. Last April there were 148 shipways in the country, and there now are built or building 716 ways, with 95 per cent of them completed. A keet, he said, has been laid on every country, but the said on every country of the said on every country. The ways with 95 per cent of them completed A keet, he said, has been laid on every country of the said on every country. The said on every country of the said on every country ways would be completed on each ways for such vessels and the said of the said

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New York, Jan. 11:—A price of

Quebec, Jan. 11.— Educational matters are to have an inning in the Assembly next week. Mr. Bouchard, deputy for St. Hyacinthe, will ask for a radical change in the administration of Catholic education in the province. He wants as many members of the Legislature appointed members of the Catholic Council of Public Instructions as there are bishops in the council. This would bishops in the council. This would of Public Instructions as there are bishops in the council. This would mean that the bishops would be very much in the minority, and that ap-proximately two thirds of the permen. . Seduling of English appoint

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Lesson 2.-First Quarter, January 13, 1918.

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of the Lesson, Mark 1:12-20-imory Verse 1 Cor. 18:13-Quiden Text, Mark 1:15—Commentary Pre-pared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The record of the forty days in the rness, tempted of the devil, which Mark gives in the first two verses of roday's lession, is more fully recorded m Matt. 4:1-11; Luke 4:1-13. The remarks of Stier in his "Words of the Lord Jesus" seem to me so helpful that I feel led to quote them. He says in vol. I, page 24." As the Son's diest words of all concerning the Father (Luke 2:49), embraced the whole inner life of his own most essential personality, and the second, concerning his righteousness (Matt. 3:15), embraced the entire work of his active and passive obedience for us, so now the fulfillment of all righteousness, in its three great branches is maintained and asserred against the tempter to unighteousness. His obedience approves itself in the renunciation of all en-joyment, of all honor, of all else in his world; and thus he leads human this world; and thus he leads human nature back to God again, through the selfsame way by which it had fallen from him." Matthew says that he fasted forty days and forty nights; Luke says that he did eat nothing; both say that afterward he was hangry, or hungered, and then the devil came sug-gesting that he should turn stones into bread. The devil is ever tempting us to seek the nourishment of life inde-pandent of God, and never more so Soot is a better nonconductor of heat than asbestos.

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All would be combaratively small.

But think what it means if ten million people do them.

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which shall not taste of death till they have seen the Kingdom of God come with power." The context in Marthew, Mark and Luke makes it

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New York, Jan. 11.—A price of 23 1-2 cents a pound for copper for the next four months was fixed to-day at a conference here between federal authorities and copper producers.

Seminary, Auburn, N.Y., and later at McCormick Seminary, Chicago, where he was graduated in 1874. He is survived by a widow and three daughters.

EDUCATION IN QUEBEC.

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ion of the Russian legion, composed of members of the Russian expedi- Chatham Junction when deceased attionary force, which held a sector on the front in Champagne until the time of the revolution, has left for

DEAD AS RESULT OF FALL.

Chatham, Ont., Jan. 11.-Robert

Crouchman, a Pere Marquette passenger train conductor, living at 134 Crawford street, Sarnia, died in St. Joseph's Hospital shortly after midnight from injuries received when he fell from a moving train last night. Concussion of the brain was the cause of death. An inquest was opened this morning by Coroner Bray. The accident occurred at

CLERGYMAN-EDITOR DEAD

Philadelphia, Jan. 11.—The Rev. secretary of the Presbyterian board In a statement General Lokhvitzky of ministerial relief and sustenitasaid to-day he hoped to be able to tion, a former newspaper editor. recruit many more Russians, and died yesterday at his home in Lausthat there were numerous members downe after several months' illness, of the original two brigades who He was seventy-two years old. Dr. were still in France and very desir-cus of joining the legion, "showing Bryan's pastor at Jacksonville, Ills that all Russians should not be cor.—He was born in Ontario, and for founded with those who are sarving some time was editor of a paper at the interests of Germany." A number of Russian women have asked a woman's battalion of death be formed to fight on the French front, but the first Presbyterian Church at Burlington, Iowa., he wrote editorials for elevan yeras for the Burlington. the General said this wish could not lington Gazette. He studied for the be realized. Theological

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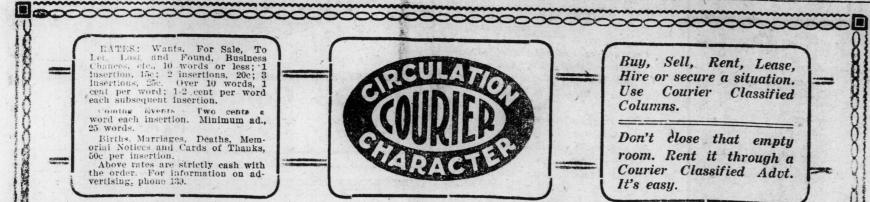
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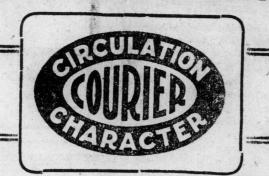
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ment of the war debt by the development of the empire's resources, Mr.
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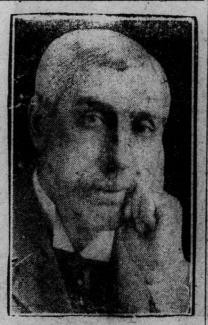
Sakatchewan, 13,282; Alberta, 4,589; New Brunswick, 2,924; Prince Edward Island, 196; Manitoba, 1,396; Saskatchewan, 13,282; Alberta, 2,416; British Columbia, 1,471.

Appeals lodged against decisions of local tribunals—Ontario, 21,276; Ouebec, 27,683; Nova Scotia, 2,815; New Brunswick, 2,034; Prince Edward Island, 348; Manitoba, 3,982; Saskatchewan, 2,359; Alberta, 4,503; British Columbia, 2,122.

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THE CANADIAN RED CROSS.

ocal branch of the Canadian Red ross will conduct a three-day campaign to raise the sum of \$25,000. which will be required to cover the costs of the various supplies they eed to carry on their work during this year. This is a very much larger sum than was expended by them last year, but the price of wool, bandage cloth, and other essentials has so advanced that the objective of their campaign, \$25,000, is by no means too much. The Brantford branch of the Canadian Red Cross field comforts which are not sup- Halifax. plied in the regular equipment may In addition, the regular work of be furnished our soldiers in a trench life, that is at the best very far from with those field comfors which do being comfortable. Last year not not come in the regular army equipown canvassing for pledges of con-tributions and for the coming year Some idea of the extent of this work



D. B. HANNA,

HOWM.S. ACT WORKING To First Week in January 404,395 Men Were

Ottawa, Jan. 10.-A statement showing results of the operation of the Military Service Act to the first week in January was given out to night by the Director of Public Information. The figures show that in the nine Provinces and the Yukop Wm. 404,395. Total claims for exempregistration of Smith, jr., Sour Springs, two tion numbered 380,510; claims for

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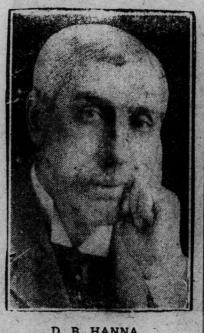
the explanation is made that these

4.425; Manitoba, 22,879; Saskatch-28,105; British Columbia, 15,821; Yukon.

Total claims for exemption—On-tario, 118,128; Quebec, 115,707; Nova Scotia, 23,831; New Brunswick, 15,629; Prince Edward Island, 4.176; Manitoba, 20,858; Saskařchewan, 44,203; Alberta, 25,069; British Columbia, 12,824; Yukon, Claims allowed by local tribunals

Ontario, 94,197; Quebec, 89,575; Nova Scotia, 16,158; New Bruns-wick, 10,181; Prince Edward Island, 3.648; Manitoba, 14.241; Saskatchewan. 25,138; Alberta, 18,093; British Columbia, 7,548. Yukon, no cases yet heard by local tri-Claims for exemption disallowed

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A food conservation campaign was conducted, in addition to a canning demonstration to help people conserve food. Supper was given to the British Red Cross workers.

Serbian Relief work was continuously carried on. is composed of a band of very loval women workers who have toiled almost unceasingly during the past collected by the Women's Patriotic year in knitting and sowing, so that League, packed up and shipped to

only did these Red Cross workers ment, but which are so essential to keep up their ceaseless work of manufacture, but they did all their carried on and shipments of supplies sweaters. 620 personal property pags, 1,200 kit bags, 145 amputa tion socks, 519 trench caps, 1021 millow cases, 24 pillows, 76 quilts, 18 towels, 108 hot water bottles, 10 bales of French and Belgian relief articles, 427 soldier's parcels, 65 cholera bands, 1023 Christmas stock ings, all filled for Canadian wounder

The local Red Cross is doing a necessary and very commendable work. It is hoped citizens will give canvassers every encouragemen in their three-day campaign which commences Tuesday next.

NO COAL FOR TINWORKERS By Caurier Leased Wire Pittsburgh, Jan. 11.—About 1,100

Pittsburgh, Jan. 11.—About 1,100 employees of McKeesport Tinolate Company were idle to-day because the Monongabela River is frozen over and the company is unable to obtain coal. Officials said it would likely be ten days before operations could be resumed. While the weather had moderated to-day, ice in the river was still so firm that boats wemre unable to move coal supplies.

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Chicago, Jan. 1. than 100,000, includ attack on great snow traffic in this city as ities termed an alarr As an emergency not open to-day, the boys could render vi

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and the switching tr numbers of cattle and Thousands of su other night in hotels rvice. Each had turned away mai

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Ald. Harp, Ch

Ald. Kelly, Ch

Ald. Bragg, Cl Such is the municipal s year 1918, as ratified by ouncil at its inaugural n orning. Although chamber was of icy temper ession was a warm one, elashing over the appoints was finally submitted, the ple of disturbance arose Baird moved to have hims Ald. Kelly as chairman of

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