Weather Forecast: Snow or Rain

Yondon Advertiser

RUSSIANS CAPTURE ADVANCED POSITIONS AT PRZEMYSL

Intend To Shift the Main Attack to South of

Poland. CROSS SILESIAN BORDER

Will Involve Large Reinforcement of the Army in Galicia.

ALLIES ON AGGRESSIVE

This Offensive Extended Now From North Sea to Switzerland.

London, Dec. 7 .- In Russian Poland, where more than anywhere else the fortunes of battle have been unevenly distributed, there apparently has been another of the swift changes which have made the situation a confused one since the beginning of the war. The success which the Germans had in rallying their forces and renewing the offensive after movement, is indicated by the Berlin announcement, which has not been contributed in Petrograd the Scheme Will Scoper thradicted in Petrograd, that the important Polish city of Lodz has again een captured by the Germans. From Lodz the road leads to Warsaw, the objective in the two previous German

New Plans. From Russian sources comes the inti-mation of a new plan of offensive. Cracow, it is said, is now under the fire of Russian artillery, and Russian strategy contemplates a shifting of the main at-tack from Central Poland to the south, involving an attempt to push on from the region of Cracow and enter Germany across the Silesian border, with Breslau objective. Such a move probably would involve a large reinforcement of the Russian army in Galicia.

has rallied before the advance of the Austrians, who have been sweeping Northwestern Servia bare of defenders. The battered Servian army apparently t is reported from Nish that the Serhave resumed the offensive and far as the Kolubara River.

Allies Progressing. Official statements concerning the fighting in the West still are co to detached engagements, with conflicting reports.

last month. German armies on French and Belgium soil apparently is being extended gradually, and now, according to the best available information, covers a large art of the battle line from the North

Sea to Switzerland. The German forces which succeeded in pushing their way across the Yser Canal in the battles last month, in which both sides suffered so severely, are said by the French war office now to have een forced out of their positions, with the exception of troops in a few entrenchments still under attack.

ENEMY SURPRISED; BATTERY CAPTURED

Russian Regiment Cut Down Gunners In Terrible Fight and Took Howitzer.

[Canadian Press.] ondon, Dec. 7 .- The Times correondent wires from Petrograd: The fighting near Lodz has been marked by many stirring episodes. The Sovoe Vremya correspondent writes that the daring attacks by the Siberlan cavalry at Rzgow, Brezin, Tushin and ions. With the defeat of the British ceived from Ottawa with regard to mob-Lask and on the line to Zgierzstrykow commemorated in history. forest between Brezin and Krupin is a uous German graveyard. "One Russian regiment, which already d won renown early in the war, charged a howitzer battery of the ene-The centre broke before the hellish fire, but nothing could arrest the rush on the flanks. They cut down the gunners, captured the howitzer and leared the way for the infantry. unexpected and terrible was the joint ttack appeared from the fing of the Kurpin, where maddened Ger-

were burned alive when Russian shells set the huts on fire. Zgierz to storm Lodz, but did not reach even the Russian trenches. The Czar's even the Russian trenches. The Czar's infantry received the German columns on their bayonets, while the Russian batteries shelled them. The struggle lasted several hours. The Germans would soon be at the front, unless the lasted several hours. The Germans would soon be at the front, unless the lasted several hours. The Germans was unless the lasted several hours. The Germans would soon be at the front, unless the lasted several hours. The Germans was unless the lasted several hours. The Germans would soon be at the front, unless the lasted several hours. The Germans would soon be at the front, unless the lasted several hours. The germans would soon be at the front, unless the lasted several hours. The germans would soon be at the front, unless the last of the german would soon be at the front, unless the last of the german would soon be at the front, unless the last of the german would soon be at the front, unless the last of the german would soon be at the front, unless the last of the german would soon be at the front, unless the last of the german would soon be at the front, unless the last of the german would soon be at the front, unless the last of the german would soon be at the front, unless the last of the german would soon be at the front, unless the last of the german would soon be at the front would soon be at t sian infantry line, but in vain."

collected from various

man soldlers were seeking refuge. They

BRITISH "SEADOG" LOVED BY SAILORS



Richard Poore

Advertiser Illustrations One of the commanders of the British navy who is exceedingly popular with the sailors is Admiral Sir Richard Poore, commander of the Fourth Battle

mander-in-chief of the Austrian naval

Materialize.

DISCUSSES GERMAN IDEAS

Very Evident That Britain Was Considered in Way of Progress.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Dec. 7 .- A solution of the problem of participation by the British self-governing dominions in the coun peace and war, may come out of the present European conflict, according to Sir Robert L. Borden, who dealt with driven back the Austrian right wing as the subject of the consolidation of the Empire in the course of an address he delivered this afternoon before the Canadian Club of Montreal.

Sir Robert said that at present the verseas dominions had no voice direct-In the main the situation today ap- tly through their ministers or their peared to be much the same as for the parliaments in the councils of the Empira which decided the issues of peac The offensive of the Allies against the and war. It would be rash to predict the methods by which this great problem would be soived, but of this he was convinced, that the events of this war would powerfully assist in hastening

its wise solution. The presence of the Canadian high commissioner in London, however, had made possible an understanding and cooperation between the Dominion and British Governments. Antagonistic ideas.

Sir Robert discussed the habit of German thought toward problems of government, and said it was entirely different from, and, indeed, antagonistic to the conception which was entertained in English-speaking countries. I was the German ideal that the indi vidual exists for the state, and not the state for the individual. The German believed that the system of democratic government which prevailed in Englishspeaking countries was of a temporary

and evanescent type. Among the utterance of those who have most widely influenced German opinion during the past quarter of a century one did not fail to discover the profound conviction that the British notified not to permit the re-enlistment Empire chiefly stood in the way of of the 37 missits returned from Salis-German expansion and predominance. bury Plains. The names of five of the They frankly declared that Germany nust fight for and win quickly all that the other nations attained in centuries quarters, and these will be passed on to

of natural development. Theory Contradicted.

the continued existence of the Empire similar action. and involved the destiny of the domin-

self-governing dominions could be com- the battalions yet to be formed. pletely ignored as far as concerns any a sham, and showed that a contradiction is to be continued at the Armories. A the 250,000 men from the self-governing start tomorrow under instruction dominions who would be placed in the field. There could be only one end to the conflict, though the overthrow of the most powerful and highly-organized 32 lieutenants needed for the two batters. There will be at least to report for active service duty as soon as possible.

by the Caring Brewing and Marting Company, this city, was struck and this change in the text of which, they stated, was for them practically demolished by a Wabalah to report for active service duty as soon as possible. most powerful and highly-organized 32 lieutenants needed for the two

lasted several hours. The Germans strained every effort to plerce the Rus-NORTH SEA FLEET "GETTING

Government Ready To Bankrupt Canada in Supporting Britain

Winnipeg, Dec. 7 -- Addressing the annual meeting of the Winnipeg Canadian Club. Hon, Arthur Meighen aroused great enthusiasm when he declared that the "Canadian Government stands ready to bankrupt this Dominion to support the mother country in this war, for it is our war in the best sense of the word, and no sacrifice is too great for us to make at this time. No other considerations animate us. The club adopted a resolution favoring greater restrictions on liquor traffic during war time.

FIRE REVIVES STATION TALK

Destruction of Grand Trunk F reight Sheds Recalls the Old Stories of Union Depot Here-No Rebuilding Decisio n Yet.

Just what will be done by the Grand used to declare that the freight Trunk Rallway to replace its freight sheds problem was the only one that sheds destroyed in Sunday's fire is still an unknown quantity. Application was made at the office of Building Inspector sheds, to all intents and purposes. time the debris is being removed. All oceed with this temporary work. The announcement was made today The announcement was made today at the company was in a position to Fine Depot Site.

Whether temporary repairs mean that the company will rebuild in the same position later is unknown. None of the position later is unknown. None of the position later is unknown. The questions. receive all freight. No Such Luck.

A. M. Piper today for permission to construct temporary sheds. In the meanthe general monetary situation, even the most sarguire of optimists are time the debris is being removed.

bridge and maintenance of way men the most sargui e of optimists are not exp cting any such luck as the not exp cting any such luck as the construction of a new station on the Naturally, the fire revived the union station question. A pro

Unofficially, it was acclared that the building would be replaced. Accord ng to Building Inspector A. M. Piper, the loss to the building would Trunk depot.

The was pointed out that the Grand Trunk freight business had gradually the state of the state be replaced by \$4,000 or even less, outgrown the space allotted to it in the Being out ide fire limit A, the inspector has no power to order a brick stroyed, and a new building for this stroyed, and a new building for this construction, and timbers can still be business was becoming a crying need. He intimated that the fire would prob-

He intimated that the fire would probably bring to a head the plans for ex-In the palmy days of the new station agitation in London, U. E. Gillen and other Grand Trunk men,

WOULD BAR S. S. PAPER

Toronto Methodist Teachers passed a very strong resolution con Object to Pro-German Article in S. S. Publication.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Dec. 7 .- At a meeting held School, the executive of the teachers to its being kept out of Canada.

demning the church authorities re-Sunday schools of the "Sunday School Times."

article which appeared in this paper short time ago was pro-German, and designed to have a bad effect on Sunschool pupils. The meeting deyesterday afternoon in the Simpson cided to bar the paper from the Sun-Methodist Church Sunday da school, and will take steps looking

NO "MISFITS" FOR LOCAL REGIMENTS

Headquarters Notified Not To Permit Re-Enlistment of Rejected Men.

MAJOR ROSS PROMOTED

Woodstock Officer Attached to the Seventy-Second Seaforth Highlanders of Vancouver.

Militia headquarters has been officially "misfits" have been received at headquarters, and these will be passed on to the recruiting officers, when recruiting for the third contingent commences. The The struggle now going on challenged other names will be passed through for No definite instructions have been re-

navy there would be practically no limit ilizing the two battalions and two squadrons to the ambitions to which Germany rons which it is proposed to raise in this might indulge, or the glowing prospects division, but word has come that the opened to her in every quarter of the subalterns or lieutenants attached to the Eighteenth Battalion for duty will not The Prime Minister referred to Bern-hardi's contention that "the British They are receiving training for duty with No Effect on School.

minions who would be placed in the Quartermaster-Sergt. Johnston to quali-

they enter the overseas service later Norway and Lapland, on they will be allowed an additional One of the party stated that they \$50, as the allowance in that service is expected to join a number of Russian ON ALL RIGHT," SAY SAILORS \$150. Capt. E. M. McLean, who is in charge of the guard at the armories, New York, who would make the trip omes under this head, as he has been on this duty for more than three months. Major Ross Promoted.

more than once at the German ships, Major J. M. Ross, senior major of the Liverpool, Nov. 4—(Correspondence). and if they would only come out we Twenty-fourth Regiment (Grey's Horse),

The hospital ship China, chartered would settle the whole lot quickly with headquarters in Woodstock, has by the British a miralty, put into Liv-erpool yesterday with about two hun-touch our big ships, but only the smaller Regiment (Seaforth Highlanders, of ones. We give chase to their sub- Canada), Vancouver, B. C. He warships in the North Sea. Some were in rather bad condition and had to be clear off—though mishaps will occur. at once to take up his new work. Major carried on stretchers to the waiting ambulances, but the majority were marines about as many think. We have of London, and has many friends in this

plenty of sleep, good food, and hard, city. From one of the convalescents a small idea of their life in the North Sea was gathered. He said:

"We are getting on all right in the North Sea. It is beastly cold out there, but we don't rhind. At times life is a bit monotonous, but we bear it all nicely. Some of our vessels had a look to do damage."

Watching and cruising.

"Some of us have had a glimpse of Heligoland, but the atmosphere was misty and the place lies low. Some of our destroyers looked in to see what was going on, but owing to the torpedo nets they could not go far enough to do damage."

Howard Scott Missing?

Militia headquarters has received a communication from St. Thomas people who desire to locate Howard Scott. It is believed he may have joined one of the militia units going to the front, although he has not been heard of for some time.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR CHRISTMAS POST

Washington, Dec. 5. Postmaster-General Burleson today issued the "Ten Com nandments of the parcels post to be observed during the Christ mas season. They are:

Mail early. Have parcels wrapped and addressed before appearing at post-Prepay all postage.

Write address plainly, giving street number or R. F. D. route. Write your own name and ad dress in upper left hand corner Write name within parcel is case of muthation of wrapper.
Pack securely with strong paper and stout cord. Mark breakable articles "frag-

Mark food "perishable." If any writing accompanies parcel, place it in separate envelope bearing two-cent stamp.

LEAVE FOR THE FRONT

Nine Local Men Reporting For Active Service Duty at Once.

Nine Russian reservists, members for the past two years of London's south-European theatre of war," and the German belief that the British Empire was the school of instruction, however, which for their home country today as the theories would be supplied by new class, numbering close to 80, will result of a communication they received from Russian military authorities, the by the Carling Brewing and Malting just before the war, and this change in

The party left London via the Grand of a number of principal Russian ports, least three months on duty. Should the trip will be made via the coast of bring in the damaged one. One of the party stated that they

> with them. Nearly two hundred local Russians were at the station to give their fellowcountrymen a rousing farewell. Arrangements for the transportation through F. B. Clarke, local steamship

ANOTHER CANUCK GONE [Canadian Press.]

agent.

Ottawa, Dec. 7 .- Canadian expeditionary force casualty: December 6, 1914, No. 45059. Sapper George Burnett, divisional engineers, of pneumonia. Next of kin, Mrs. George (wife), 50 Sussex Broughton, Manchester, England.

BRITISH HAVE CHANCE TO CLEAR ENEMY FROM THE YSER AND BELGIAN COAST

POLYGLOT OF FIGHTING MEN IN BRUSSELS



Since the German occupation of Brussels scenes such as this, showing various types of soldiers, are frequent sights in the streets of the Belgian capital. In the forego ing are two German infantrymen, while at the right is a German marine. Standing by the lamppost with the sword at his side, is one of the civic guards of Brussels still rened by the Germans. In the centre is a German Red Cross attendant.

"LIQUOR INTERESTS" SHOW HAND IN FROM CIRCULATING HERE FIGHT TO PREVENT THE SUBMISSION OF LICENSE REDUCTION BYLAW TO PEOPLE

Serve Notice On Controllers* of Intention To Seek Court's Aid.

WILL SEEK TO ENJOIN CITY

Counsel Declares Proceedings Will Be Taken To Prevent Bylaw's Operation.

On Which To Give a Ruling.

The probability of action being taken by the liquor interests in an attempt to prevent the submission to the people or a bylaw for license reduction. De-came a certainty today, when Marshall Sum of \$120,000 Month Will Graydon, who has been retained as counsel for the hotelkeepers, personally delivered to the board of control tice that if an attempt is made to submit the bylaw proceedings will be taken to enjoin the city from passing it or to prevent its being made operative in case it is passed. Mr. Graydon asked if it were the in

told by the mayor that was the intention if the bylaw were prepared the form suggested to the city solici-No Precedent to Rule. In adecision given by City Solicitor T. Summed up from a business point of G. Meredith this afternoon, he declared view, the presence in London of the

that there was absolutely no preceden Continued On Page Three.] WABASH EXPRESS HITS

CARLING'S BIG TRUCK Two Men Reported Hurt, But

Driver Edgar Escaped

this afternoon. Jack Edgar, the driver, Another truck has been sent out

ONLY IG SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

TO KEEP PEACE

Dutch Paper Urges Maintenance of International Army and Navy-Asks Holland To Lead in Move.

Rotterdam, via London, Dec. 7 .- The Rotterdamsche Courant, in an editorurges Holland, for the future maintenance of the peace of the world, to take ly, but the usual method is to swins the lead in a disarmament proposal, coupled with a proposal for the maintenance of an international army and navy under the control of a judicial court. "This would be a world police force to keep the peace, not to menace it,

NO PRECEDENT AT ALL AS GOOD AS BIG INDUSTRY

Be Paid Monthly After Third Enlistment.

SPENT IN THE STORES

tention of the city council to give the bylaw two readings tonight, and was London Trade.

> Eighteenth Battalion and the establishment of a guard over Government property and the mobilization of a battery of 143 men means just \$60,000 a month paid out in salaries to be spent alion of 1,200 men here and the mobili-

ation of two squadrons of cavalry, the Government disbursments for salaries to soldiers in this city will reach the arge sum of \$120,000 a month. Most of this money is thrown into the channels of trade in London. What soldiers cannot buy for themselves they buy for their folks at home. They are iberal spenders in any event, and this fact has brought them into closer relation with the citizens. They stand i A big three-ton motor truck, owned higher regard than most soldiers did

Awake!

Death hunts for us beneath the Death hunts for us amidst the Awake, O slumberers lulled in Up and prepare!

Shall England bow her head at last e dge of vassalage to wear? The Awake-the hour for sleep is Up and prepare!

Know you what fate on Belgium You that have wives or daughters fair? Shall they, too, feel the lusts of Up and prepare!

What sound is this that rises The squadron's tramp, the bugle's blare?
'Tis Doom, knocking at England's door! Up and prepare!

Arm as your sires were proud to Dare as your brothers yonder In mart, and mine, and forge, up and prepare!
—William Watson. and farm.

> DIED AT KINGSTON. [Canadlan Press.]

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 7 .- Major A. J. Sinclair, for many years paymaster of the Fourteenth (Princess of Wales' the people and the militia than ever Own) Regiment, and living a retired before in the history of the city, and life, died suddenly this morning of support one of the finest regiments that heart failure. He was about 55 years of age, and unmarried.

LAST MAIL FOR THE OLD LAND

war-time mail service, it is likely that the hundreds for every mail. war-time mail service, it is likely that the hundreds for every mail.

Of all shapes and sizes are these parcels—long and lean, stubby and fat, Victoria.......44 afternoon, will be the last one that will reach the Canadian soldiers at Sallsbury fact, every imaginable shape. Some reach the Canadian soldiers at Salisbury
Plains before Christmas. Under ordinary circumstances, the local postal

are soft and give to the fingers, indicating that their contents are some of the woolen comforts that help to cheer the woolen comforts that help to cheer the contents are some of the woolen comforts that help to cheer the woolen comforts that help the woolen comforts that help the woolen comforts that the woolen comforts that help the woolen comforts the woolen comforts that help the woolen comforts the woolen co authorities would be in a position to soldier on duty. Some are flat, eviknow which boat would carry the mails, dently inclosing a Christmas photo of
but now all that is known is the date his best girl, but the majority are in
Father Point Day by day the rush of Christmas

the shape of tobacco boxes, jars and tins. Tobacco in Quantities.

number of outgoing parcels, but unof- favorites, say the postoffice men.

If They Can Press Advance Along North of Lys River

MAY ALSO CLEAR YSER

Hand Grenades In Constant Use In Fighting North of Arras.

QUEER TUNNEL WARFARE

Two Uses Effectively Made of This Peculiar Method of Attack.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Dec. 7 .- In his review on the war situation in Europe today, the military critic of the New York Times

The activity in Belgium shows that the Allies there are taking advantage of every opportunity to press back the Ger man lines. The cutting of the leveet along the Yser has per nitted the low ying ground on both sides of the rive to be inundated to such an extent as t eclude the movement of large bodie of troops in this region. passageways along the roads and dykes are so easily swept by artillery fire that ontal attacks are well high hopeless This thows to the front the importa operations in the Belgian field to the higher ground near Ypres, where the ritish troops have recently gained round. Their advance from Ypres along the railroad toward Roullers is aimed a the railway system of Northwest Be gium. If the British can press their ad vance along the north side of the Ly River, they can force the Germans to evacuate their positions along the Yse. and the Belgian coast

Using Hand Grenades Throughout the long centre of the bat-le line in France, the fighting consists the short range work of siege wa To reach the working parties he projectiles to drop nearly straig! own upon them. This problem corronted the Japanese in their siege Port Arthur in 1904, and was solved them by the developing of the trend howitzer. This gun fires a small she or grenade at a high angle, so that after traveiling from 200 to 500 yards, accord ing to the powder charge used, it wi fall into the enemy's trenches. closer ranges similar effects are obtain able by the use of hand grenades. Fo short distances these are hurled directhem on a cord and let them fly whe they get up speed. When the opposing trenches get within range for hand grenade bombardment, it becomes al most impossible to make further prog ress by trenches without prohibitive losses. The advancing troops then have to take to burrowing. Tunnels are drive

forward as rapidly as possible by fr quent reliefs, working at high speed for short periods. Tunnel Warfare. Two tactical uses are made of th tunnel warfare. One is to drive the tunnel under the enemy's position place a big charge of explosive there and then on signal blow up the redoul and its defenders, as happened in the great crater at Petersburg in 1864. Th was also the method by which the Jan anese blew in the counterscarps of the Russian forts at Port Arthur. Coinci dentally with the explosion of the mine heavy artillery fire is brought to bea upon the enemy's position on both sides of the point of attack, and an assaulted column, massed ready for the signal, i sent forward to capture the enemy's line The second use of tunnel warfare to get in a new advanced position with out the losses consequent upon a das across open ground. Tunnels are pushed forward until they gain the new line and galleries are then run out right and

that need only to be connected and to be shaped up to provide the new advanced line of trenches. By fighting similar to that describe above, the opposing armies have bee n the Argonne and in the Woevre dis tricts since the second week in Septen ber. The net gains are about evenly ba anced. Considering the war as a whole however, the Allies may claim the advantage of having held the Germans to an even break, while gaining time for the full development of their military

left. Charges of explosives are then

placed in the galleries, which on the

detonation, blow out a line of crater

MAIL FOR BRITAIN. The next British mail will close to

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and love est temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 36; lowest, 30. The official temperatures for the 42

Highest, 32; lowest, 29, SNOW OR RAIN. Toronto, Dec. 7-8 a.m. Forecasts. Today and on Tuesday strong east and northeast winds, cloudy; local snow or rain, chiefly in the southwest portion not much change in temperature Because of the uncertainties of the ficial reports place it as somewhere in lowest temperatures for the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: Some Winnipeg 28 Montreal

The depression which was over the South Atlantic States on Saturday is

Day by day the rush of Christmas parcels for the Canadian volunteers grows There is a wonderful increase in the number of pieces of mail matter addressed to the training camp. No estimate has been made as yet of the number of outgoing parcels, but unof-

A SEASON DE LE COMPANY DE LA C

Dundas Centre Methodist Church.

Their Loyal Co-operat ion. Says Hanley.

BIG BATTLE WITH SELF A STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN

Fights Are Not In Trenches.

Over 1,000 members of the Eighteenth
Battalion and several hundred civilians
attended divine service at the Dundas
Centre Methodist Church Sunday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock. The pulpit Over 1,000 members of the Eighteenth Centre Methodist Church Sunday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock. The pulpit was draped with a Union Jack while the order of service followed was the Church to the soldiers of the Eightone prescribed by the militia depart- eenth Battalion; in the afternon he

Marched to Church. The men from the barracks marched to the Fair Grounds where they joined the companies there, all marching to 2,000 in the Majestic. the church headed by the First Hussars Band under the direction of Roselle Pocock. There was a large crowd duced to Panley in the afternoon, and of citizens outside the church and occupied a seat on the platform at both

The feature of the service was the singing of the soldiers. The volume of sound that filled the large edifice was bigger than it is, and that is the mill sang "The Holy City."

"Voice of the Masses."

Joe Hanley addressed the soldiers on

ley. "It is the man that goes into the

"God has given us a wonderful job, the clearing of the world from sin, sorrow and shame. A man is not a good soldier until he first masters himself from the forces seething and burning by teaching your children to keep sober. within. There is no doubt that the and you can do this by keeping liquor biggest job in this world is just living. out of your homes," he said. The big men of the war now in progress will be the ones who give every ounce of their living. ounce of their living. could do anything. Don't knock so much

Not the Man.

The man who staggers around the God will reward you for children and that he had adopted us afternoon, speaking on the subject, "A

"There is no sentry at the gates of They will be opened wide to all that care to enter."

ASKS PROSECUTION

Township Health Official After your backs, you have to get prepared Scalps of City Medical

moctors on charges of failure to report to the London Township board of health cases of smallpox to which critical time, when he lost the great they have been called, are likely to be opportunity, because he was the proinstituted as the result of an investi- duct of a self-indulgency, and gation which Dr. D. G. MacNeill, of indulgency always conquers. He had Arva, the township medical health never denied himself a single thing. officer, will ask the board to request He was a spoiled boy, and when he had

with a view of having a special meet- ern civilization, is that we are bringing of the board called to take up the ing up children in a weak kind of a natter, when he will recommend that way," the Provincial board be asked to con-

Although several London doctors failed." Nell declares, the first doctor to "Many men say that they would like who on Saturday gave notice that a had developed near the Hydro-

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Hanley Tells Soldiers That All Speaker Has Three Heavy

Mass Meetings On Sunday.

Yesterday was the most strenuous talked to over 1,500 men in the Majestic Theatre. In the evening Hanley delivered his address, "Pilate Before Christ," to a mixed audience of nearly

Displays Union Jack. Mayor C. M. R. Graham was introalong Dundas street and many were the favorable comments made by the brought to a patriotic close, when Hancitizens on the soldierly appearance of the men.

a revelation to the civilians present, banner of Jesus Christ," Hanley deand as Joe Hanley, men's campaign clared. "For 155 years England has speaker, declared in his address later, been preaching respect to the flag and an inspiration to all that were present. to God, wherever the British flag All the men joined in the responsive waves. England's teaching has per-readings and the prayers. Rev. A. J. meated that country. When the sound Thomas, pastor of the church, gave the soldier boys a hearty welcome and seas, England listened for its result in invited them to come often to Dundas Centre Church, Mrs. (Dr.) H. A. Kings-came from every loyal dominion, striking terror into the heart of the foe

Left Out Loyalty. Joe Hanley addressed the soldiers on "The Divinity of Men," taking as his text, "Ye Are of God." "Kings and Governments may rule, but the voice of the masses will be heard in the next five years. There will be a new and better civilization arise at the end of the war, and you and I must have a hand in it," he said.

"It is not the man who goes into battle and exposes himself recklessly that is the hero," continued Mr. Hanley. "It is the man that goes into the "Germany was seventeen miles from Paris once, and that is the nearest she will ever get. She was in Ostend, but never again. When they figured on being on Paris in two weeks, then St. Petersburg, then London, and then in India, and Australia, and Canada, within a year, they figured without the learnt. I am trying to remain neutral, but it's hard," Hanley declared.

Vote Out Saloon.

Vote Out Saloon. fray with fear in his heart, yet pushes himself to the front. He is the man the liquor traffic, and said that if the

Not the Man.

"God needs you in this battle of life. and shell the enemy," he advised. "We church people make a great streets in a drunken stupor is not the mistake when we don't do everything man he wants. When you get to the possible for our boys and girls. Make the home a pleasant place for them. biggest battles are not fought on the the kids are never allowed, exbattlefield, but in the lonely room cept on Christmas or when there is against your worst enemy, yourself. company. The wisest kind of Christianity is the kind that keeps boy He has made a wonderful provision for us when he said that we were His him back after," Hanley said in the

> Losing Game. Devil Always Wins.

"The devil always wins the game, where your soul is the stake, if you play the game without Christ, because everybody has a weak spot somewhere, and the devil will pick it out because we use such weak weapons," Hanley said in part. The devil wins, because doesn't care what he pays for a numan soul. You can't win in the game unless you realize that Christ is worth while, but you can't win with packs on

for a fight." After Hanley's address in the afternoon, 55 men, many of them soldiers, walked down and shook the speaker's hand, in declaration that they would live better lives from now on, Pliate's Failure.

"Pilate Before Christ" was Hanley's evening subject. "Pilate failed in the the Provincial board to make.

Dr. MacNeill will confer with the reeve and clerk of the township today

The Provincial board to make.

The Browincial board to make.

The provincial board to make Hanley said.

"On the judgment day, you will face duct a rigid investigation and that the offending physicians be prosecuted in the courts.

the sins in Eternity you committed on earth, and you must be ready for that test. That's where Pilate

report a case was Dr. Edwin Seaborn, to be Christains, but that there are so many hypocrites in the church. That's religious hypocrite, except for the man who hides behind one. A church is not a museum, where the congregation pick out their likes and dislikes in the congregation, as sightseers do in a museum. A church is a spiritual hospital. It has a lot of spiritually sick people in it. The more there are, the more it shows that the church is doing a good work, in attending to them.
If I had a hypocrite in my church, I'd him into the operating-room, and cut out his hypocrisy," Hanley stated. He said that his proudest possession was a petition, signed by the congregatio of a church, of which he was pastor, asking the bishop to remove him because he filled the church every Sunday gregation couldn't find room. I defy you to find an excuse for

Hanley said in conclusion. ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN HAS BIRTHDAY SERVICES

a growing thing.

are now literally able to work wonders.

"It is not surprising that people think

preachers slow. Men do wonderful

things in their own spheres, and won-

crowded to capacity at both its anniversary services on Sunday. In the morning, Rev. J. E. Hawkings, of Maitmonth of the morning start of Rev. 1 and 1 land Street Baptist Church, conducted are not content to plod, but must achieve the services, while in the evening Rev. D. C. McGregor, of St. Andrew's Church, "It is not surprising

In the morning, Mr. Hawkings took his text from Mark, iv., 26-30. "Instead of the parable contained in these four verses, being called the parable of the seed growing secretly, it should be seed growing secretly. It should be seed growing secretly, it should be seed growing secretly. It should be seed growing secretly, it should be seed growing secretly. It should be seed growing secretly, it should be seed growing secretly. It should be seed growing secretly, it should be seed growing secretly. It should be seed growing secretly growing secretly growing secretly. It should be seed growing secretly growing secretly growing secretly growing secretly growing growing

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15 Shopping Days---Then Christmas

Early morning shopping will begin in earnest this week. Two weeks from Thursday-then Christmas. There are certain important advantages which are generally conceded is derived from buying your gifts at this store, one of which is the unquestionable quality of the merchandise; another that our method of doing business permits of quickly adjusting any mistakes you may make in selection of gifts. It is also pretty generally known that this store is in a position which commands respect in every market; that every possible advantage of price, special discount or unusual commission is assured us; and that overhead charges are lower than in many large stores.

Our customers do not look for sensational statements from us, but they expect (and always get) merchandise of trustworthy quality at the lowest possible price, and probably more genuine extra values than are offered anywhere else. The remarkable steadiness of trade through all conditions is an unmistakable indorsement of our methods. Watch announcements for the next 15 days, and do all shopping possible in the morning.

The Radiant Jewelry Section



The love of pretty things is certainly born in every human being, and the Jewelry Section at this season sparkles with hundreds of beautiful gift things-from the Staple Pins, Rings, Bracelets and Brooches, to hundreds of wondrously beautiful and novel ideas of the jeweler's art. Typical Christmas gifts, because their appeal is so unusual. Dainty Silver Chain Necklet with amethyst, emerald or

Special line of Gold-Filled Lavaliers, very fine gold chain, with dainty drops, in many new designs, with pearl, ruby, amethyst, emerald and olivene settings. Exceptional value Price \$2.00 to \$3.00 each Handsome assortment of Brooch Pins with fine seed pearl and colored settings. Price\$1.00 to \$3.00 each Special line of Lavaliers, with a fine platinum chain and sterling drops, with small brilliant settings, in beautiful designs. Special \$4,00, \$5.00, \$7.00, \$10.00 and \$12.50 each

Oriental Pearl Necklets, graduated pearls with pearl clasp. An exact imitation of the famous £117,000 necklet that was lost and found. Price \$1.50 Long Black Jet Bead Necklace, in dull or bright cut jet, 54 inches long. Special .. \$1.00 Sterling Silver Vestee Pins, with brilliant setting. Price 75c each Oriental Filled Pearl Fan Chains or Long Necklets. Price \$1.50 to \$3.00 Opera Glasses. The famous Lemaire French Opera Glasses. Black morocco covered, ex-Just a few pairs of the Iris Opera Glass, also good French glass in Mother of Pearl and Silver Cigarette Cases, gold lined, neatly carved \$1.75 and \$2.00 each Bracelets, gold-filled, in plain, Roman or bright gold, also carved. Many pretty designs. Price \$2.75 and \$3.25 Special line of Extension Bracelets. Price......\$2.00 each Children's Plain Little Bracelet, with little heart or locket drop, plain or carved. Price



This is a new feature in the Infants' Wear Section, which makes a complete department now. The constant demand for Baby Boots since the Infants' Wear Department

was opened has resulted in adding a shoe section, which completes the lines of infants' wear. Nothing you may ask for now we cannot supply from boots to bonnets, and all stocked in one cosy section, where you may choose in comfort, without shopping from counter to counter. We have just opened a new and complete line of Baby Boots. Dainty styles for Christ-

mas gifts. Some dainty novelties are shown. See them. High Top Shoes, black patent leather vamp and black or sky kid top, buttoned style Sizes 4½, 5, 5½, 6, 6½ and 7. Price...... \$2.00 pair High Top Shoe, patent vamp and dull black kid or tan suede tops. Sizes 41/2, 5, 51/2,

6, 6½ and 7. Price \$1.85 Fancy Shoes, patent vamp, dull black kid tops or grey cloth tops, black buttons. Sizes 4½ to 7. Price \$1.75 Several styles at \$1.65 pair, patent vamp shoes with white kid, black cloth or tan kid. Sizes 2 to 7. Buttoned. Price\$1.65 A pretty style, Fine Black Kid Shoe, with patent toe and laced. Sizes 41/2 to 7. Price \$1.50

Tan Kid Shoe with tan suede tops, buttoned. Sizes 4½ to 7. Price \$1.50 Buttoned Shoes, patent vamp, dull kid, tan kid or cloth tops. Sizes 2 to 41/2. Price \$1.35 Black and Tan Kid Shoes, buttoned and laced. Sizes 2 to 41/2. Price \$1.00 A large assortment of Infants' Soft-Soled Shoes and Slippers. Prices 35c to 75c

Sale of Women's Gloves Tuesday 15c Pair 25c Quality Black Cashmere for . . . 15c Pair

25 dozen Fine Quality Black Cashmere Gloves will be offered Tuesday morning at above price. These are a clearing stock lot from the maker at about half price. They have jersey wrists; good winter gloves, black only. Sizes 61/2, 7 and 71/2. To clear tomorrow 15c pair

Handkerchiefs in Dainty Boxes for Christmas Gifts



as later on some letters are sure to be sold out.

This section is just one billowy sea of white, comprising thousands of the daintiest handkerchiefs that world makers produce. Everything in handkerchiefs at everybody's price is here, packed daintily in boxes as befits such dainty presents, plain and hemstitched or initialed, embroidered, or "lacy," and the scores of the daintiest, most perfect linens. In variety, in quality, in quantity and in price, this section

may be worthily named "Handkerchief Headquarters." Ladies' Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched and lace edge, embroidered corner. Price 25c, 35c and 50c The new style handkerchief, 11/2-inch hem, embroidered corner, pure linen. Price 25c, 40c, 50c and 65c A finer linen, hemstitched and embroidered edges, 75c and 85c A much finer linen, hemstitched, embroidered all round ... LACE HANDKERCHIEFS—Maltese Lace Handkerchiefs,

hand-made, pure linen centres................................50c and 75c each A finer linen, wider lace\$1.00 and \$1.25 A still finer linen, wider lace \$1.50 and \$1.75 Same in much finer linen, very wide lace, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 Etz Lace Handkerchief, pure linen centre 85c and \$1.00 \$1.25 and \$1.50

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, 1/4-inch hem, dainty embroidered initial and Finer quality, assorted styles of initials \$1.25 for box of half dozen All letters now in stock. Make your selections at once while stock is complete,

Ribbons for Christmas Things



The Ribbon Section is now displaying dozens of ideas and suggestions, and a charming assortment of Plain and Fancy Ribbons for making up pretty things for gifts. Baby Ribbon, Duchess, just the thing for tying Christmas

parcels. In pink, pale blue, red, mauve, paddy green, rose and A wider Baby Ribbon, Duchess, pale blue, red, mauve, paddy green and rose . . 3c per yard, or 50c for bolt of 18 yards Half-Inch Duchess Ribbon, pink, pale blue, white, red, mauve, cream, red, yellow, mauve, rose and paddy green, 6c per yard One-Inch Duchess Ribbon, pink, pale blue, white, cream, red yellow, rose, paddy green, purple 81/2c per yard One and One-Half-Inch Duchess Ribbon, pink, pale blue, red. mauve, rose, yellow, paddy green, brown, white and cream...

..... 12½c per yard Two-Inch Duchess Ribbon, pink, pale blue, red, mauve, rose, yellow, paddy green, white, cream and brown 15c per yard Three-Inch Duchess Ribbon, pink, pale blue, red, mauve, rose, yellow, paddy green, Alice blue, brown, American Beauty

..... 20c per yard Three and Three-quarter-Inch Duchess Ribbon, pink, pale blue, red, turquoise, cream. white, paddy green, Nile, mauve, navy, purple 25c per yard Six-Inch Duchess Ribbon, white, cream, pink, pale blue, navy, red, mauve, champagne. 35c per yard

Six-Inch Taffeta Ribbon. A hair ribbon special. White, cream, black, red, pink, pale blue, navy 35c per yard Black Moire Ribbon, 51/2 and 6 inches wide, used considerably for hair ribbons Wider widths, suitable for girdles and hat trimmings 60c, 65c and 75c per yard



THE HOME GIFTS

Nothing is more acceptable than an article of household furniture, on account of its lasting value. On our Third Floor we are showing several patterns of Pedestals, Console Tables, Music Cabinets, Smokers' Stands, Ladies' Sewing Tables, Desks, Book Racks. Magazine Racks, Library and Parlor Tables. The material, workmanship and finish of these articles are the best obtainable, and are sold under the usual Smallman & Ingram guarantee as to quality. See our line of Desks, in quarter-cut oak.

either golden or fumed finish, also in mahogany, at \$5.50, \$6.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$11.00. \$15.00, \$18.00, \$21.00 and upwards to \$35.00 each.

Furniture Department-Third Floor.

Afternoon Lunch, 3 to 5:30. Sliced Tomatoes, Bread and Butter and Cup of Tea

Chicken Salad, Bread and Butter and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 15c-Restaurant, 3 to 5:30.

"I defy you to find an excuse for pilate condemning Christ, and I defy leave it alone to grow. Spiritual life is sponsible, but the lack of Christ, that is to blame."

The man is said to have left the city for Toronto Wednesday night, or to blame." Mr. Hawkings closed with an appeal to and in this way had eluded the "Many men make sport of the Bible. "Many men make sport of the Bible. It did not spring into existence in a day. It did not spring into existence in a day. Back in the time of the Old Testament spiritual life grows but slowly. If the Back in the time of the Old Testament spiritual life grows but slowly. If the was learned that he had returned to was the Bible's childhood. Next to the Bible, the preacher comes in for the greatest criticisms. Men have succeeded in harnessing the forces of Nature, and are now literally ablacts work words.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF

Man Wanted In Connection With Driscoll Stabbing Affray Taken By Detectives.

and watch things grow." said the preacher.

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"A man tries his best to break away matter. He is the man that should go home and read this parable. No man or woman ever became a Christian in a day, or even in ten years. Spiritual life to allow the present war to take place.

"The church has been criticised over the present war. A man asked me repeared before Magistrate J. C. Judd in police court this morning, charged with assault and wounding.

street police station. Slavick appeared before Magistrate J. C. Judd in police court this morning, charged with assault and wounding.

grows slowly. Plant the seed first, and It is not the church that has been rethe city, and the detectives rounded

> and is expected to be discharged Wed-ASSAULT AND WOUNDING
>
> nesday. Slavick will appear for trial
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> next Friday before Magistrate Judd.
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> Ed. Meredith, K. C., is his counsel.

DR. SUSAN DOUGALL DIES. MONTREAL, Dec. 6, - Dr. Susan

Driscoll is still in Victoria Hospital, N. W. Rowell, In Woodstock, Strongly Advises Passing will most effectively limit its evil. of Measure.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Grace Dougall, daughter of the late meeting of the North Oxford Reform that this question should be passed TURKISH CRUISER Association was held today, at which upon by the people free from any politithe officers for the ensuing year were cal considerations, then let us at least

> Rowell, referring to the last election, declared that had he been given the end of the war, the question to be setreport of the electors he would have tled by a majority vote."

to say that I intend to renew to Mr. gathering. Hearst, the new premier, and I do now renew to Mr. Hearst, the offer I made controversy, and to settle it by ng out all bar and club licenses Ont. in the province; and by imposing in restrictions upon the residue as tock.

Close During War. If the new premier does not feel stock. that he has a mandate which would Secretary-Geo. F. justify him in taking this action, and stock. WOODSTOCK, Dec. 5. - The annual if he and his colleagues still believe seed growing secretly. It should be called the parable of the harvest coming gradually. The people that would really live, should get out into the country and watch things grow," said the preacher.

Redpath Dougan, of the Montreal weekly Witness, died yesterday, 63 weekly Witness, died yesterday North Cxford.

In addressing the meeting, Mr. of whether the bars thus closed shall cruiser Hamidieh has

wiled out every bar and club license Contending that the temperance timple advices. the Province of Ontario.

"But although I have not the rejustified his suggestion, he thought warships have sunk six ibility of dealing with the mat- that this plan ought to be given a trial, vessels which were car people having given that to In a short but interesting speech, E. plies.

The following officers were elected is predecessor, to lift this great Honorary Presidents—N. W. Rowell icon entirely above the realm of K. C., M. P. P.; E. W. Nesbitt, M. P. Firest Vice-J H. Gillespie, Blandfor

> Third Vice-Henry stock. ouglas. Wood Treasurer-Malcolm

DAMAGED BY MINE

PETROGRAD, Dec.

Russian official news a

LITTLE GIRL AWARDED

A MEDAL FOR SAVING

KILLED RETURNING FROM VISIT HOME

Young Farmer Meets Almost Instantaneous Death On Level Crossing.

GIRL COMPANION INJURED

Now in St. Joseph's Hospital Here in Serious Condition That May Prove Fatal.

Clive Phillips, a young farmer, of Dorchester, met almost instantaneous death, and a companion with whom he was riding, Miss Nettle Smith, also of Dorchester, sustained a broken arm and serious injuries, when the buggy which they were returning to Dorchester after a visit to the young man's parents in London Township. was struck by a light engine at a roseing of the C. P. R. two miles west of the Nissouri town line at 10:30 last

The buggy was struck squarely in the middle, and Phillips, who was sitting on the right hand side, received the full force of the impact. The orse was killed instantly, and the occupants of the vehicle were hurled about sixteen feet. The crash of the collision was heard by the crew of the locomotive, and as soon as possible tragedy. Both victims were found lyng beside the tracks unconscious, and were rushed to Thamesford, the nearhowever, had a broken back, and expired within a few minutes. Miss Smith and Phillips' body were

brought into the city on the mixed freight, which passed through Thamesord later in the evening, and the for mer was rushed at once to St. Joseph's Hospital in the ambulance Smith, Son & Clarke, where Dr. H. Stevenson attended her. The body of he young man was removed to Smith, Son & Clarke's undertaking par where an inquest was opened Conorner Dr. A. MacLaren. urors after viewing the remains police headquarters.

ard engine No. 6146, and was running cation this afternoon as follows: light to Galt in charge of Engineer Miller and Conductor J. Kelly. Phillips, who worked for Herbert Rickard, at Dorchester, is survived by his mother and father, six brothers and sister, all of whom live at home on lot 8, concession 1, of London Township. The funeral arrangements have not been completed up to the

elicited the information that Miss Smith's condition was slightly improved. enemy. She was reported to be still in a very

FOUND DEAD IN BED

Harry Merton, a Laborer, Discovered Doad When Called for Work Today. Harry Merton, a cement laborer poarding at 6 Napier street, was found ton came to this city from London, and had been a resident of this

called, but decided that an inquest was The body is now at Smith, Son &

afternoon to Woodland Cemetery. Mr. Merton was a widower.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Dies Unexpectedly. James Steele, owner of the Crysta Lake Ice Company, died at his home

566 Talbot street, at 9:15 Sunday night Steele, who was in his 58th year had been a resident of London for the past 17 years. He was born in Fingal. Mr. Steele's death was unexpected, and comes as a shock to many friends in this city, as he had been ill only since last Wednesday. He was a mem ber of the W. O. W.

Mr. Steele is survived by his wife and five daughters. Miss Frances, Fort Miss Bessie, Detroit; and the Misses Miriam, Nina and Anna

The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock to Mount leasant Cemetery. The services will conducted by Rev. W. J. Knox, of the First Presbyterian Church.

Big Orange Funeral. The funeral of John McCord, 581 Grosvenor street, held Sunday, was

ne of the largest ever seen in London. esidence to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, to pay their last respects to Mr. Mc-Cord, who only wo weeks ago was ected to the post of deputy master of Ahoghill Orange Lodge, No. 230.

lucted by Rev. H. B. Ashby, of th Church of the Redeemer, the Orang services at the grave being conducted Worshinful Master James Fleming of Ahoghill. The Black Knight ser conducted by Worshipful ptor Harry Bennett, and Rev. H.

The pallbearers were James Fleming, worshipful master of Ahoghill tra Orange Lodge, No. 250; Harry Ben- ly. nett, worshipful preceptor of Inniskill-ing Preceptory, Royal Black Knights; B. Fox, deputy preceptor; W. B. Walker, past preceptor; George Geogen, past preceptor, all of the same odge, and Fred Pepper, of Orange The floral tokens from the various

odges were numerous.

ate residence, 10 Kitchener avenue. the murder of Mary Phagan, an Atlanta eymour was well known in this city, factory girl. is survived by his wife and three aughters. Agnes. Frances and Mabel.

clock. The remains will be taken to Mrs. G. H. Singleton and Miss Ella Sampson visited friends in London and St. Thomas recently.

Wheat—
May1224 122% 121% 121% 121% Sampson visited friends in London and St. Thomas recently. T. R. depot, leaving there on 2:05 rial will take place. The funeral service will be conducted

COUNTY COUNCIL OPENS | May 521/2 521/6 517/6 617/6 621/4 | Dec. 481/2 481/2 477/6 477/6 481/4 |

December Session Starts This Afternoon-Patriotic Grant Up. The December session of the county

Millyard.

PRESIDENT IS OPPOSED TO INQUIRY INTO PREPAREDNESS

[Canadian Press.]
Washington Dec. 7.—President Wilannounced today he was opposed

united States for national defence. because he thought it was an unwise
way of handling "a question which
way of handling "a question which to Representative Gardner's plan for might create very unfavorable internavestigating the preparedness of the tional impressions.

HEAVY LOSS THROUGH

United States for national defence, be-

Bridge and Boiler Company's Plant Injured-Water

Pressure Failed.

Specia to The Advertiser.

vere aroused Friday morning about 2 of mystery that surrounded John Jopo'clock by the ringing of the fire bell. land, who a week ago Saturday night By this time the fire had made its ap- walked into Victoria Hospital with his pearance through the roof of a large throat cut. For days Jopland proved

brick walls remaining. The molding talk.

Happily the morning was calm or nany more buildings would have gone. On Thursrday it was intimated that he electric light would be shut off at 1 o'clock the following morning, and the fires let out to allow cleaning the boiler. The firemen responded promptly to the call, but for some time the water pressure was inadequate, and some very his own life. focomotive, and as soon as possible severe strictures were passed upon the the engine was brought to a standstill town government. It was found later and backed up to the scene of the that the water pressure would have been all right, as the standpipe was full, but someone had closed the valve at the standpipe, so that there would be direct est station, where Dr. McGugan rendered what aid was possible. Phillips, quently the pressure of gravity was cu quently the pressure of gravity was cut off before steam could be raised to drive the engine, and this was the reason of

> The second boiler at the power house upwards of twenty years old, and is ondemned as unsafe, but the contract for a new boiler was let, and the mainery should have been placed and long ere this, as the agreement with the company was to have it at

Official Statements

"In the region of the Yser we continue to attack the few entrenchments was different to the air the boys sang,

of the Yser Canal. Arras, as well as in the Oise territory, in the Aisne region, and in the Argonne, dropped. there is nothing to report, except to refer in general terms to the superiority

"There is nothing new on the eastern erious condition, that may prove fatal. front of our line, where the positions of "KANSAS" AT ANCHOR; receding days have been maintained.'

GERMAN REPORT. Berlin, by Wireless to London, Dec. 7. -7:30 pm -The German official states

ment given out in Berlin this afternoon "No especial reports have been re-

This morning when Mr. Donahue went to call him for work he found the man dead. Coroner Dr. A. V. Becher was and to the southwest of this city.

This morning when Mr. Donahue went around Lodz by defeating strong Rustant Succession and "Lodz is in our possession. Details of ashore as was believed. The Kansas the battle giving us Lodz cannot yet be has reported her whereabouts to the nade public, because of the extended Philadelphia naval station.

arke's undertaking-rooms. The fu- field over which the engagement was neral will be held from there tomorrow fought. The Russian losses were very arge. An attempt by the Russians ome to the assistance of their Northern Poland was foiled by the ac- 1 10 a.m. today, the steamer, supposed tivity of the Austro-Hungarian and

[Canadian Press.] Petrograd, Dec. 7.—An official com-

unication issued by the general staff "Yesterday's fighting passed without change. The essential engagements are the Maritime fixchange from its station ontinuing, and the German attacks have been repulsed."

MAGISTRATE THREATENS

Says He Will Summon Neighborhood in Disorderly Club Case.

Magistrate Judd threatened to stir up the entire district around Clarence and Nelson streets, when thirteen young men who live in that district were in the police court today charged with disorderly conduct. All of them pleaded not

gathered by the police. The boys de- from Mr. James Rutherford, Blenheim, plared that they were gathered in a at \$2.25 per bushel. The beans will be Over 200 Orangemen walked from the house which they have made a club, and put up in bags, and printed on each tional League 61, Federal League 56, colwere not acting disorderly. there was a satisfactory explanation gian Relief."
from the unlucky thirteen, he would call Superinten

WHEATLEY, Dec. 6 .- The funeral of Glanford, the little son of H. B. Hatt. was held yesterday afternoon. The little fellow was recovering from an attack of the measles, when he contracted pneumonia and died very quick-

The funeral of Mrs. Enoch McLean. held on Sunday afternoon in the Methodist Church was conducted by the pas-Many living near London, tor, Rev. R. Fulton Irwin, beautiful floral tributes were sent b relatives and friends and the different MASONS AIDED BELGIANS organizations of which deceased was

valued member. CONVICTION STANDS. [Canadian Press.]

Thomas Seymour.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, Dec. 7.—The supreme the Belgian relief fund.

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Mrs. Stephens, of Melbourne, save an anday of Thomas Seymour, at his review Leo M. Frank's conviction for interesting address in the Presbyterian

> CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Dec. 7.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Corn-

> CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.
> [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.]
> Chicago, Dec. 7. Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

with Warden L. L. McTaggart, of Appin.

Mayor Graham and May ... 18 50 18 50 18 42 18 42 18 52 Mayor Graham and Lieut.-Col. Gart-shore attended the meeting to ask for a Ribs-Mayor Graham and Lieut. Oak for a shore attended the meeting to ask for a Ribs— grant towards the London and Middle- Jan. 970 970 967 967 970 1002 1002 1005

HE CUT HIS OWN THROAT

"Mystery Man" Clears Up Puzzle and Admits Wound Was Self-Inflicted.

Investigations by Relief Inspector J. Kincardine, Dec. 5 .- The inhabitants W. McCallum have plerced the shroud brick building of the Hunter Bridge and Boiler Company, used mostly as storage rooms and containing many patterns and much vacuable machinery what he had been doing. The relief in-This was gutted completely, only the spector, however, finally got him to

Jopland admitted that the supposishop adjoining was slightly damaged. tion of the authorities that the wound in his neck and throat was a self-inflicted one was correct. He told the inspector that while he had no recollection of doing the deed, he was sure that it was by his own hand. clared that he had been drinking heavily and that it was while under the influence of liquor that he had attempted

Newtangled Music Not For Soldiers

Prefer Old Hymn Tunes and Proceed to Drown Out Organ as Result.

but a straight road to Berlin for the Canadian troops.

When Neil discovered the discovered the Spring. When Neil discovered the Spring.

A special dispatch has been received to the effect that Ostend is burning, and Yesterday the members of the battalion paraded at Dundas Centre Church for divine service. As usual, that great martial hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers" was part of the musical area.

Little Nell dragged the children The latest reports from Montenegro Canadian troops.

Yesterday the members of the bat-Soldiers," was part of the musical progarm. However, the music was not the old-fashioned kind. It was what some of the soldiers called "newfangled."
That did not make any difference to the The engine which killed Phillips was war office gave out an official communi- boys in khaki, however. Straight into the old-fashioned hymn swung. The orchestral and organ music still held by the enemy on the left bank but what can an organ do against 1,000 voices? The "newfangled" tune was Corps Gets Good Drill at Lambeth "In the region of Armentieres and of drowned out and the old one went on. After four lines or so, the new tune was

> 'In Champagne our heavy artillery, on several different occasions, has shown marked superiority over that of the comment. was announced.

NOT ASHORE AS BELIEVED

Battleship Was Reported in Distress Off Maryland Coast.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Dec. 7.—The Sandy Hook boarding at 6 Napier street, was found to be dead in bed this morning by Robert ceived from the western theatre of war, bonahue, with whom he lived. Mr. Mer-bonahue, whom he lived. Mr. Mer-bonahue, who he lived. Mr. Mer-bonahue, who "In Northern Poland we gained im-portant successes in prolonged fighting land coast, is the United States ship

[Canadlan Press.] Baltimore, Md., Dec. 7 .- According to

a dispatch from Ocean City, Md., timed there to be a warship, which grounded Martha Powell, 522 Central avenue, will The city solicitor ruled out the clause first guide, Sister Bowyer; see five miles below that place yesterday, receive for the first time since her mar-was still fast this morning, and blowing riage, on Tuesday, December 8, from 4 sufficiently signed. If this were allowed sufficiently signed. If this were allowed sufficiently signed. If this were allowed sufficiently signed in the bullet it would German troops in the district southwest five miles below that place yesterday, receive for the first time slace her mar- setting forth that the petition was iner whistle continually for help.

The high sea and fog prevented assistance being rendered either from the clock. By the defeat of the morning for the defeat of the morning for the clock. Sister Burt; inside to be incorporated in the bylaw it would be a legal knob on which could be hung guard. Sister Wood; trustees. Sisters is tance being rendered either from the clock. her whistle continually for help. sistance being rendered either from the Gladys Reed), will receive for the first a case for the defeat of the measure in shore or the sea.

> Philadelphia, Dec. 7 .-- A dispatch to street from 3 to 6. nessage at 12:38 this morning from BASEBALL TAKES at Lewes. Del. says that a telephone Ocean City, Md., reported that the war-

ship which had been grounded off that place had proceeded seaward. weather was very thick, therefore it

BEANS FOR BELGIANS

[Special to The Advertiser.] RIDGETOWN, Dec. 6. - The How-

bag will be "Beans Grown by Howard, lege teams, 8. Magistrate Judd declared that unless Ont. Farmers, and Donated for Bel-

VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA public works, in the interest of the park for 1915. While there he will secure a special permit for shooting con-George Murch, one of the old residents

[Special to The Advertiser] GLENCOE, Dec. 6. - The Masons

of Glencoe have donated some \$88 to

Church at the thank-offering meeting of the Ross Mission Band, Mrs. McKee, of Longwood, and Mrs. Ezra Griffith, of Carman, Man., spent

Squire recently. Mrs. G. H. Singleton and Miss Ella Mrs. A. E. Sutherland is in Windsor Among the articles were 51 ladies spending a few days with her sister, coats, nine dresses, a large quantity of Mrs Melntyre.

Mrs. George Wilson has gone to Al- and children, vinston to visit her nieces, Mrs. Reader sweaters, blankets, quilts and dried apand Miss Lila Yorke. ORDERS FOR CANADA

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Dec. 7 .- Orders for 1,200,000 underdrawers have been placed in Canada by Frederick Stobart, representing the Imperial Gov-About a dozen mills. scattered all over Canada, shared in the business.

THREE BABIES IN FIRE

Berlin Claims It and Russia

Admits Situation Is

Desperate.

RUSSIANS' AIM IS CRACOW

Unofficial Dispatch Received

in London Says Cracow

Is Burning.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Dec. 7.—12 (noon).—A comparison of the reports from Berlin and

Petrograd leads to the conclusion that

the Germans again occupy Lodz, from

which city they were driven on their first retreat from Warsaw. Berlin makes

positive announcement that Lodz is in

the situation there is desperate.

cow and the invasion of Hungary.

Hungary Weak Spot.

Ostend Burning?

mining of two Swedish merchant ship

ov a mine of the famous Turkish cruise

Hamilieh, which is said to have regained

Constantinople with considerable diffi

selves the champions.

Both Sides Confident

large majority of votes in favor of li-

names of "repeating" voters must be

counted only once on the petition, but

as many times as they have votes in computing the number of persons on

BORDEN INSPECTS UNITS

Montreal units of the second Cana-

SUPPOSED TORONTONIAN

Chester B. Ames, was found dead in

a stateroom of a Mississippi River steamboat, near Memphis, Saturday,

MCKINLAY-WILKENSON

with a bullet wound in his heart

the 1913 voters' list.

question for the

off the Finnish coast, and the cripplin



Hell Bratitley

Brantley's heroism has been rewarded. The story is again revived in Petrograd Following the recentlypublished story of how this 10-year-old girl rescued two nephews and a niece from their burning home, the Perino Hero Commission has awarded her a medal.

The story is again revived in Fedrographic in the form of a report that the Hungarian Prime Minister, on a recent visit to Emperor William, demanded better military protection for Hungary, the lack of which would cause the loss of the production of If the men of the Eighteenth Battalion are as invincible in war as they are in music there will be nothing to it spring. When Nell discovered the fire On through the smoke to safety; grabbed and Servia indicate that these Balkan a bucket and fought fire until the dan- allies, at bay in their mountain strong ger line was drawn about the walls:
then suddenly remembered that ner
poodle, Togo, was in the house, and

holds, are holding the Austrian invaders
in check.

On the water some minor activity has slipped past the firemen to rescue him. been noted, resulting in the reported de struction of Turkish auxiliaries in the

SIGNAL INSTRUCTIONS

Under Lieut. Maitland.

Lieut. M. L. Maitland, instructor of culty A funny feature of this little incident is the fact that a great many of the soldiers did not notice the difference at all. They knew the old tune, and they The detachment was divided into two something of a sensation. bodies stationed a mile apart, and sig- The Balkan states are said to be near nals with flags and lanterns flashed rapprochement which will enable them across the country. The day was too to make common cause against the Gerdull for the use of heliographs. This will be one of the last of such

signal practices,

Women's Canadian Club Arranging for Turkey Dinner for Soldiers.

CHRISTMAS TREAT

the men of the Eighteenth Battalion at the fair grounds and barraels. Col. Wigle will meet the members of the members of the members of the collection of duplicating names, he declared that local option is wrulings by the detectives. Women's Canadian Club Wednesday and entitled to sign the petition as many go into details as to the serving of the times as they were entitled to vote. More than 200 turkeys, with all the fixin's will be served.

PERSONAL MENTION

Gladys Reed), will receive for the first the courts. the courts. Ready To Fight.

BIG TOLL OF LIVES

A 45-mile gale was blowing, and the Thirty-Five Deaths and 319 Injuries Recorded During the Past Season.

Chicago, Dec. 7 .- Thirty-five deaths and 319 injuries were caused by baseball during 1914, according to figures made Of the players who died from injuries, guilty.

The case was adjourned for one week, headquarters at Morpeth, have pursuited by bats. 4 were in collisions, 4 should be be be better that indirect more by bats. 4 were in collisions, 4 should be be be better that indirect more better that indirect more by bats. during which time some evidence will be chased 600 bushels of handpicked beans overexerted themselves 1 was hurt sliding to a base, and I was killed in a fight. Players hurt in the minor leagues number 116, American League 69, Na-

sian Relief." Superintendent Goldworthy, of Rond- HARRY SCOTT GIVEN A BIG public opinion, any attempt to frustrate except that which is specified by the the will of the electors is pre-ordained contributors. Bidduiph is making a eau Park, is in Toronto interviewing Hon. F. G. Macdiarmid, minister of

of the deer. The season will begin the Fort William star athlete, accompanied reduction can be submitted legally only dances in second week of December.

Mr. Thomas Craig has contributed by his bride, were given a rousing sendabout \$300 worth of goods from his store to aid the Belgians. The donation conto aid the Belgians. The donation con-

ENEMY SURPRISED

[Canadian Press.] London, Dec. 7 .- The Times cor-

respondent at Berne says: "Considerable cannonading has been going along the German-Swiss frontier near Basic. Several encounters have taken place between the French hold all the passes of the Vosges.

FOOD FOR THE BELGIANS.

[Special to The Advertiser.] CAMLACHIE, Dec. 6 .- Clothes an a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph food, valued at many hundred dollars, have been collected by the local Beiforwarded at once to headquarters. clothes of all kinds for men, women shoes, mitts, fur caps

WATCH THIS PAGE

The Advertiser will tomorrow (Tuesday) publish special bargain lists from leading stores. These announcements have been prepared so that extra inducements are offered Wednesday shoppers. Every reader of The Advertiser should carefully read the bargains offered, as many Christmas offerings been special sale.

MCKINLAY-WILKENSON.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

CAMLACHIE, Dec. 6.—A pretty wedding took piace at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinlay, Aberarder, recently, when their only daughter Harriet became the bride of Alexander wilkenson. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkenson the bride of Alexander wilkenson the property of the more modern and wilkenson. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkenson the bride of Alexander wilkenson the bride of Alexa he on special sale

on from the corner of partner of the Palais le Danse Richmond and Kent streets yesterday

of the 27th and 28th districts of the Grand Trunk, with headquarters at Durand, Michigan, vice R. Kelly, deceased, and N. P. North promoted.

FRANK JUDD BACK .- Frank H. ludd, son of Police Magistrate J. C. Judd, representative of the McClary Manufacturing Company in Saskatoon arrived home on Saturday to spend the Christmas and New Year holidays with WILL DISCUSS SCHOOL SITE.-A

joint meeting of No. 2 committee of the board of education and the advisory industrial committee will be held at 8 o'clock tonight to discuss the question of securing a site for a new CONSERVATORY HALL RECITAL. The Saturday afternoon recital at Con-servatory Hall was given last Saturday

by the following pupils: Misses Heler their hands, while Petrograd admits that Boughner, Grace Crouse, Erma Berry Louise O'Flaherty, Rowena Weld, Dor-othy Stevely, Alice Coy, Josephine Gra-If the fall of the city is a fact, it indicates that communication with Warsaw er. Jessie Gillespie, Kitty Fowler, Alice s again seriously menaced, but a semi-Andrewes and Mildred Baker official statement from Petrograd de-ADJOURNED TILL DECEMBER .clares that the Russians are strong At the close of the action between Janes and Spettigue Saturday afternoon the nough to hold the invaders in Northern Poland, and will content themselves with doing this while devoting their county court sittings, which were held main energies to the reduction of Cra- at the court house all week, were ad-

journed till December 14 on account of

the non-jury sittings of the supreme

court, which commence Tuesday before Chief Justice of the Common Pleas Hungary, according to reports from the Russian capital, is the weak point R. M. Meredith. n the armor of the Teuton allies. These messages from Petrograd say that even RATE FOR SOLDIERS' GIFTS .- For as early as the fall of Lemberg, Austria asked Russia for terms of peace. The negotiations to this end, if any really took place, apparently proved abortive makes the fallowing announ The rate of parcel post packets to Canadian Expeditionar Force, Salisbury Plain, England, is 12 ents per pound or fraction thereof.

MISS BLACKBURN TO LECTURE -Miss Grace Blackburn will lecture this evening in the school room of the Cronyn Memorial Church on "The Evo lution of the Human Consciousness of Beauty in Sculpture." The lecture is under the auspices of the Memoria Church Anglican Young People's Asso-

CLERICAL MEETING .- Rev. R. W rwood, rector of the Cronyn A ng with the study of home life and cial conditions in the days of Josiah t the monthly meeting of the Londo derical Association held this morning n Cronyn Hall. Thirteen of the men ers were present. The association in ludes only the Anglican ministers of

MANY CHINESE OUT OF WORK. ccording to Chinese in this city, nemployment situation among Chi Of the 180 Chinamen here, about hal war against Servia in 1913 has caused om the small Western Ontario town when work becomes scarce, make Lon on their headquarters. The Chines return for doing odd jobs in laundries and restaurants

ANOTHER CAR STOLEN .- A tour car owned by L. A. Boss, 80. Waterioo street, was stolen yesterda; from the corner of Richmond and Ken streets, where it had been left by its owner. The detectives have been noti-Mesdames A. T. Edwards and Donald tion. There was nothing, he said, on McLean had an interview with Lieut. Col. Wigle this morning in regard to the Christmas dinner to be served to ciently-signed petition for license reduc- fied and are now working on the case

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS.-At the regular meeting of Lodge Princess of Wales, No. 2, Daughters of England, the following officers were elected for Because this was not a local option the ensuing year: Past president, Sisfight, local option precedent could not ter Henshaw; president, Sister E. Anbe taken. The only course would be to drews: vice-president, Sister allow the bylaw to be submitted and Secretary Sister E. Penwarden; treas leave it to the liquor interests to protest urer. Sister Dyson: chaplain Dibsdale; medical officer, Dr. George; guard Sister Wood; trustees. Sisters Perwarden and Hooper; auditors, Sister Russell, Bros.

The fact that the temperance peo- Brooks; pianist, Sister Comber. ple have a fight on their hands is not MADE DISTRICT MANAGER.-J. impairing their faith in the ultimate success of their cause. They will fight to the last ditch in defence of the prindated Rubber Company for the past ciple of which they have constituted four years, has been promoted to posi tion of district manager at Toronte In the meantime, the temperance This appointment carries with forces are proceeding with their cam-paign arrangements and already several Belleville. North Bay. Hamilton wards have been organized. The leaders Brantford and London. W. J. Connor determined that the people shall be fully educated in the knowledge of why fewer licensed hotels are needed before

they go to the polls to decide the FOF SPECIFIED USE ONLY .-Some of the good people of Biddulp who have been working in co-opera Both sides profess to have confidence tion with the city for in the success of their respective efforts. The temperance people feel that that half of their contributions would the battle is already won; that a very be used to give work to unemployed cense reduction is certain to be cast refroncous, as none of the money reand that, in the face of overwhelming ceived will be devoted to any purpose public opinion, any attempt to frustrate except that which is specified by to failure. The liquor men, on the other hand, maintain that such a by-

the Liquor License Act makes it perfectly clear that a by-law for license reduction can be submitted legally only sists of overcoats, suits, sweaters and clothing for men, women and children.

Mrs. (Rev.) J. E. Holmes has received word of the death of her father. Mrs. perance people in all probability will in "High Jinks"; one-step, "My Croony their turn go to the courts for a de- Melody"; two-step, "The Aba cision at to the legality of the as-sessment commissioner's ruling that the two-step, "Who Paid the Rent?";

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SALE OF WORK AND HOME COOK-

towels, dells, postcards, etc., at fal prices.

Real Quality Leather Goods dian expeditionary force, and also the McGill Battalion, C. O. T. C. were inspected today on Fletcher's At Moderate Prices. New Field by the prime minister, Sir Robert L. Borden.

Stock. Purses, Bags, Wallets. Billfolds, Gunmetal Mesh Bags, Writing Portfolios, Cigar Cases, Cigarette KILLS SELF ON STEAMER Cases, Pouches, Flasks and MEMPHIS. Tenn., Dec. 6. - A man. Novelties. who, according to a note, asking that his wife in Toronto, be notified, was Hay's Stationery

(Opposite Dowler's.)

waltz. "Love's Devotion": waltz. "Love's Devot.on"; one-step.

"back to Michigan"; waltz. "Esmeral-da"; two-step, "I Love the Ladies";
hesitation. "Parfum d' Amour"; two-step, "High Cost of Loving"; waltz.

"Mais of Athens"; two-step, "Maurice Gilde"; waltz, "Take Me Home."
A feature will be the demonstrating of the latest dances by Jack Cortese and which was steen from the corner of partner of the Palais le Danse.

INVITE CONVENTION HERE .- The morning.

GRAND TRUNK APPOINTMENTS. this morning in the Talbot Street Bap--N. P. North has been appointed train-tist Church, decided to invite the an-nual Baptist convention for Ontario and ual Baptist convention for Ontario and Quebec to meet here next October. It was said that the executive in charge of the annual convention will accept the invitation to meet in London. The con-

Christmas Neckwear, Now Complete. Get First

GRAHAM BROS

vention will be attended by more than eign Missions, was present. Rev. J. H. 300 delegates. The meeting wound up Boyd presided.

STANDARD DRUG ARE READY FOR CHRISTMAS

Our buyer has just returned from an extended buying trip for Christmas goods, and we are now prepared with the FINEST, FRESHEST AND CLEANEST HOLIDAY GOODS SHOWN. NO LEFTOVERS from previous years. All new goods and at Standard Drug prices, that always SAVE YOU MONEY. The following list of price reductions prevail EVERY DAY THIS WEEK AT BOTH STANDARD DRUG STORES.

We Invite You

to visit our stores and inspect our stocks. Get our money-saving prices. No obligation to buy. It is a pleasure and part of Standard Drug service to show you

For the Man Who Shaves J. & J. Shaving Cream, regular 25c 17c

Shaving Lotion, regular 50c. for 39c Florida Water, regular 25c, for 19c Styptic Pencils, regular 10c, for 5c Gibbs' Shaving Stick, regular 25c 19c Shaving Mirrors

at....98c, \$1.19 and \$1.49 Shaving Brushes at 25c, 35c, 50c, 85c, \$1.19, \$1.39, \$1.69 Gillette Razors, Bull Dog, Ivory and Pocket Edition. Mug and Brush.... \$3.25

Travelers' Companions and Pullman Aprons to hold all toilet requisites, at prices from, each ... 39c to \$3.25

Everybody says the same, "Useful Gifts This Year." -- Santa Claus For the Baby Fletcher's Castoria, regular

35c 24c Baby's Own Tablets, regular 25c 18c Baby's Own Cough Syrup. regular 25c 19c Large Puff, in Dainty Puff Box, regular 50c.... 39c Baby's Hair Brushes. at.....25c, 35c and 50c

Baby's Combs, all colors 19c Baby's Mirrors, ivory. at20c and 39c Baby Comforts, regular 10c, at 5c Baby Sets with Puff Box. Ear Brush, Comb. Wash Cloth, Hair Brush and Rattle, \$1.19, \$1.50, \$2.50

For My Lady

Baby Sponge, large size, 5c

Palmer's Gardenglo Perfume in dainty packages at75c, \$1.50, \$4.00 Palmer's Gardenglo Talcum at 75c Face Powder \$2.75

A Box of Neilson's Delicious Chocolates, per box, from 25c to \$2.50 Cuticle Knives, Button Hook and Nail Files, in ivory and ebony. Regular 25c, 35c and 40c 23c Vanity Box, Mirror and

Puff, white 25c Bonnet Brushes, Mirrors. Cloth Brushes, Hair Brushes, Combs, Buffers, Photo Frames, Soap Boxes, Manicure Scissors, in Parisian Ivory, Ivory and Ebony-all at prices that save you money.

Soap Special All This Week

Zonox Viollette De Parme Soap, 3 cakes in a box. Regular value, 15c cake or

FREE

10 dozen Baby Soap Dolls. Jpon request, with every purchase of 50c or over of anything at either store, while they last.

Flower Department

DIRECT PHONE, 933. Special all this week. 50c Narcissus, yellow and white, per dozen.... 29c

An Extra Special for Grandma and Grandpa \$2.75 Hot Water Bottle \$1.74

\$2.25 Hot Water Bottle \$1.49 \$2.00 Hot Water Bottle . . 98c All of these Bottles are first quality and carry our absolute guarantee. Ask to see our display

of Toilet Cases, contain-

ing various toilet requis-

ites, at all prices. Useful

Christmas gifts.

Special Prices Every Day This Week

25c Best French Olive Oil

\$1.25 large bottle Olive Oil at 98c \$1.00 Rubber Gloves... 59c 25c Hutax Tooth Paste, 14c 25c Hutax Tooth Powder 14c \$1.00 Enos' Fruit Salt. . 47c 25c Nail Polish..... 19c 35c Rubberset Tooth Brushes 23c 50c Sweet Nitre Kidney Pills at 29c 50c Smelling Salts.... 29c \$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine. 100 Blaud's Pills..... 11c 100 Acetyl-Salicylic Acid identical with aspirin, 39c 60c Cod Liver Oil..... 29c 100 Cascara Tablets... 15c 100 A. B. S. & C. Tablets 15c 5c oz. Absorbent Cotton 10c Toilet Paper. . 5 for 25c 25c Cold Cream, Violet, Almond. Witch Hazel...18c 25c S. D. L. Tooth Paste at 2 for 25c 25c Tulu and Wild Cherry Cordial 15c 25c Beecham's Pills.... 19c 20c Peroxide 9c

Tooth Brush Specials All This Week

40c Peroxide 19c

60c Peroxide 39c

All at one price. Regular values up to 50c. Any Tooth Brush in our stores

at 5 for 25c 10c Dolly Varden, 5 for 25c 10c Santa Clara. . 5 for 25c 10c Photo Brand. . 4 for 25c 15c Melachrino Cigarettes, plain and cork tips, at 2 for 25c

box 29c | box. All at cut prices.

252 Dundas St. Phone 4040

344 Richmond St. Phone 1261

At both stores. for 23c

Cigar Bargains Every day this week.

10c Standard Cigars

How about giving that gentleman friend a box of 40c box. While it lasts, per | Cigars? 10, 25 and 50 in a

This Sale Continues Every Day This Week. Every Day is a Bargain Day at Both Standard Drug Stores.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE LCE.-CORPL. BAXTER, GUELPH. WHO WAS KILLED IN ACTION TOWNS IN TURKEY

Enemy Flees, Abandoning the Wounded and Prisoners-Greek Threatens Turk

PETROGRAD, Dec. 6.-The following communication was issued last night from the headquarters of the army of the Caucasus:

"On Dec. 2, our troops, after liveengagements on the roads from Dilma and Khoi (Province of Azerbaijan) in Persia, took possession of the towns of Zeri and Keshkal. The Turks, who defended desperately the positions before these towns, retreated, flying in some cases towards Van (Armenia), abandoning numbers of wounded and prisoners. At Keshkal we seized large supplies of provisions and munitions of war."

K.O.S.B., who was killed in action on "Desperate engagements in front October 18. He was a brother of of Lowicz, and particularly in the George Baxter, 826 Laguachetiere street, region of Lodz and along the roads Montreal, and had lived in Guelph, Ont., the west towards Piotrkow con- for over a year. tinue. On Dec. 4, on the roadway between Pobianice and Lask, our **GERMANS CHANGE** armored automobiles, by favor of the darkness, fell upon a large column of the enemy, dispersing it with machine gun fire and artillery, causing

"The rest of the front is without essential modification.

Greece Threatens Turkey. LONDON, Dec. 6.—Reuter's Athens correspondent telegraphs that Premier Venizelos was visited yesterday by Ghalib Bey with reference to reported persecutions of Greeks furkey and a proposed search of the Greek Legation at Constantinople, on the pretext that a wireless telestation is concealed there. The correspondent states it is reported that Premier Venizelos declared in vigorous terms that such

conduct on the part of the Turkish authorities would prevent the resumption of friendly relations be-An Amsterdam dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company says that Field Marshal Baron Von Der Goltz, who

reorganized the Turkish army, has Field Marshal Von Der Goltz, acunder German control and attached for the remainder of value. the war to the entourage of the Sul-

INDIAN MURDERER KILLED BY A POSSE

Anthony Jocko Dies of Gun Wounds, Refusing to Yield.

PEMBROKE, Dec. 6.—Anthony Jocko, ne of the Indian slayers of Turnkey Robert Coxford, in the jail here a week ago tonight, today paid with his life penalty for his crime. Jocko was yesterday surrounded by a posse in the home of a halfbreed named Chalbut, about twenty miles from the Golden and the Golden buildings were blazing before the day try, is unpatriotic." He continued: The Indian left the norning, and attempted to escape. He was called to halt, but failed to do so. Several shots were fired at him, one of them striking him in the foot. He continued to press on, but another shot struck him in the abdomen. James Killaloe and dy brothers, of Round Lake, composed the posse which shot Jocko

On being notified, Sheriff Morris dispatched a physician to the scene, but it was found that the injury must prove fatal, and the wounded man could not be removed to a hospital. He died early

Peter White Duck, the other Indian concerned in the slaying of the turn-key, was captured Tuesday last, and is

the jail here awaiting preliminary MONTENEGRO HAS LOST

THIRD OF HER ARMY

grin army is estimated at approximately 50,000 men.

Montenegro. The assumption was

OSTEND TO KALES

Thinking It Calais, Says

Eyewitness.

Aid to the Triple Alliance.

FORMER PREMIER SPEAKS

NOT AGGRESSORS

Parliament Passes Vote of Indorsation 413 to 49.

[Canadian Press.]

ROME, Dec. 6.-The Italian Chamber vesterday passed a vote of confidence in the Government, 413 to 49. Admiral Bettolo, ex-minister of

marine, presented the resolution calling LANCE-CORP. WILLIAM BAXTER, for a vote of confidence in the Cabinet. The admiral said he approved of the reasons of neutrality as given by Premier Salandra.

Italy's neutrality was not due to ur atisfactory military conditions in this country, Admiral Bettolo said, but because Italy was not obliged to follow the central empires of Europe. The ormer minister added: 'Our neutrality must be strongly

rmed so as to enable us to defend the upreme interests of the country if they aly's diplomatic and military power." The majority of those who spoke in ago and grew heavier and heavier until the Chamber, especially the Extreme the shells were landing in the town at Left, tried to construe according to their own views the statement made by fires.

In this landing of those who spoke in the specially of the specially of the shells were landing in the town at the shells were landing in the town at the capital is proceeding rapidly. Sev-Plan To Deceive Army Into own views the statement made by

Urge Specific Declarations. premier at that time advised LONDON, Dec. 6.-The official eye- of the speakers at Saturday's session witness with the British army head-witness with the British army head-witness with the British army headquarters on the continent, in a narrative dated December 2 says that the notwithstanding her heavy military ex-Ypres by the Germans suggested that neutral owing to her military unpre-

it was 'really the outcome of the disparedness.

appointment and exasperation at its Premier Salandra replied to the in judging the conflict in which the

the interests of the state. Regarding military preparation, I can affirm that Later the attacks were simply in the the Italian army and navy are nature of forlorn hopes, the narrator for any eventuality. For this military says, which called for all the assist-ance that could be obtained by artil-lery co-operation, even at the risk of historic place to judge later from documents, but not

preparation, sins

closed in order to do this, it is stated, the Germans brought up a train armed "The country agress with the Govthem, but need full liberty of action.

"I answered Marquis Di San Giuliano

cause nobody thinks of attacking her

be to give Germany, for instance, justification for sending troops into Belgium. Also what we desired in the case of Belgium, as in that of other neutral terday on Cettinje, according to a Reuter dispatch from the Montenegrins and their campaign.

be to give Germany, for instance, justification for sending troops into Belgium. Also what we desired in the case of Belgium, as in that of other neutral countries, was that their neutrality aeroplane dropped two bombs yesterday on Cettinje, according to a Reuter dispatch from the Montenegrin capital. No damage was done.

So over your list of thirty million dollars a year.

Italy Observed Treaty.

Italy ginning of this conflict is according to the spirit and letter of the treaties. I cation says: recall this incident wishing to demon-strate the complete loyalty of Italy be-

maintenance of neutrality until trality, which alone can give, in any moment, complete liberty of judgment You may be restless, nervous, irri- lic. This has been proven in many table and sleepless, but you think described in this letter. In many caution and watchfulness, and said that Mrs. Thos. Allan, R.F.D., 3, Sombra, stake, the Government, Parliament, and

MYSTERY SURROUNDS DR. SUDWORTH'S DEATH

[Special to The Advertiser.] GUELPH, Dec. 6.—Mystery still sur-rounds the death of Dr. M. D. Sudworth, the young Ingersoll physician of nervous prostration and the danger signals which
tion and the danger signal which
the danger si warn you that some form of paralysis is the next step of development.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. The decount for his presence in Guelph. He added that the young man was laboring under the impression that he was a victim of Brights disease and this may have unbalanced his mind.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. The committee is supplied with capital by the Belgian, French and British Government. Food to the value of 30,000, 1000 francs (\$6,000,000) monthly will be distributed."

ITALY SAYS ALLIES GERMANS AVOW THEY HAVE **GERMANS ADMIT** CAPTURED POLISH CITY LODZ EVACUATING TOWN

Otherwise Treaty Calls For Manufacturing and Railway Centre, With a Population of Driven 150,000, Chiefly Poles. Germans and Jews, Is Reported By Berlin As Occupied.

> BERLIN, via London, Dec. 7.-2:30 a.m.-It is officially announced that the Germans occupied Lodz Sunday.
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> Lodz, a city of about 150,000 population is the chief manufacturing centre of Russian Polang. It has numerous textile mills, the majority of them is the manufacture of cotton goods. In addition, it has flour mills, dyeing establishments, brick yards, machinery plants and breweries. The population is made up of Poies, Germans and Jews.

CEMETERY AT LODZ CHANGED HANDS TWICE

PETROGRAD, Dec. 6., via London-Lodz was subjected Friday to a vicious attack and bombardment. The heaviest fighting was for the possession of a Jewish cemetery on the outskirts of the city. This position changed hands twice. As the result of many attacks and counter-attacks, the Germans and Russians exhausted their ammunition but continued fighting with bayonets and rifle butts.

The gas house in Lodz was damaged. The suburb of Baluti was burned and three other outlying villages were partly destroyed by fire caused by exploding spales. This type villages were killed and 200 mounts.

caused by exploding shells. Thirty citizens were killed and 200 wounded. In Lodz, fifty houses and a Catholic church were demolished.

The Bourse Gazette says the Roman Curia has requested the Austrian Government through the Papal Nuncio at Vienna to remove from the cathedral at Cracow the wireless apparatus erected there and guns plant-

are threatened or unrecognized. Our patch to his paper, tells of the bomneutrality should be an expression of bardment of Lodz. He says: "The shelling of Lodz began a week

Premier Salandra at the opening of Parliament on Thursday. peared enveloped in flames. On Wed- Eighty-eight railway cars filled with the city, but they were driven back by in Vienna one day last week. that Italy maintain an attitude of armed and watchful neutrality. Some the Russian bayonets. The town is in the wounded was an Austrian general. a pitiable state. The 70,000 inhabitants

are scantily provided with food and there is no employment, as the factories been no regular communication with Minsk correspondent says that an enddestruction of the Belgian town of penses, Italy was obliged to remain the outside world the last two months." less stream of Austrian and German Progressing, Says Vienna.

VIENNA, via London, Dec. 6.—9:45 In one convoy p.m.—The following official communica- and 5,146 men. tion was issued today:
"The battle in Poland is progressing favorably for the Teutonic allies.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 7 .- Via London, "In the Carpathians there has been follow in this direction. 4:45 a.m.—The correspondent of the Novoe Vremya at the front, in a disinto Beskia Stelburg, has been repulsed renewed their attack with reinforce

eral thousand men are reported to be employed in digging trenches. nesday the Germans attempted to storm wounded men are said to have arrived

> LONDON, Dec. 6.-A dispatch on their way to the interior of Russia.

Polish Prince Killed. The PARIS, Dec. 6 .- A Petrograd dispatch

At Freiburg, Germany

RECORD FOR ALLIES

LONDON, Dec. 6 (through Reuter's

home in East Africa.

Besides these gifts many of the chiefs

have presented a large number of horses, mules and camels, and even

the purpose of supplying Canadians

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hipping floor.
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effort to interfere with the Brit-

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harp on the notion of fair play

With some of the finest

another of their donations.

GOEBEN STRUCK BY FRENCH AVIATORS FIFTEEN SHELLS BOMBARD HANGARS

Athens Dispatch Says She Was Successful In Striking Object Badly Damaged By Russians.

Havas Agency from Athens says that WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. Market May Agency from Athens says that Aerial raids on Freiburg, in Brisgay, the cruiser Goeben, purchased by were acknowledged as the work of that small engagements near Tymbark, the ship a warm greeting. Turkey from Germany, is undergoing French aviators today, in an official Galicia, have been successful to our repairs because of the heavy damage report from the German foreign office arms. with heavy guns. After the Cloth the eye-witness says, the fire of the German no longer was directed on them.

Sian fleet in the Black Sea recently. Sian fleet in the Black Sea recently. The floor of one of the houses. The half mile west of the first floor of one of the houses. The flo suffered in the battle with a Rusthe Germans brought up a train armed with heavy guns. After the Cloth Hall and the Cathedral were destroyed, Hall and the Cathedral were destroyed, her crew, besides destroying a tur-INDIAN STATES ON

The premier's speech was constantly the German ambassador's summe

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1913, being absent from Rome, I received the following telegram from the which opened fire slowly. After the to the Prince of Wales relief fund

Beigian Minister on April 7, 1913. tention to act against Servia, defining stated that the Goeben lost only eleven ment, and £24,000 has been given by In reporting the conversation to the such action as defensive, and hoping for men killed and that the ship was Maharaja Scindia, of Gwallor, who has troops in Europe, and is arranging for the establishment of a convalescent

AUTRIANS BEATEN AT EVERY POINT

Servian Statement Says Enemy Has their private motor cars. A hospital ship, which is splendidly equipped, is

NISH (Via London), Dec. 6.-10:40

p.m.—The Servian War Office issues THIRTY MILLIONS A YEAR the following efficial statement: "On the whole front the success of Now is the time when the house the Servian army is reported. Every-wife's thrifty care turns to thoughts where the Austrians have been re-of woolens. With some of the finest pulsed. We have captured two gen- woolen and knitted goods factories in pulsed. We have captured two gen-eral officers, sixteen officers, 2.400 the world. Canada has been in the men and a large quantity of booty.

rans after a battle. The communi-

the spirit and letter of the treaties. I canon says:

"The Servian authorities and with woolen manufactures. Bear in mind that thousands of skilled people at this point by great applause. He concluded his address by urging the maintenance of neutrality until the maintenance of neutrality until the capital on the even-ing of Nov. 26, 36 hours before the entry of the Austrians. If there was any fighting, it was only between manufactures. Bear in mind that thousands of skilled people have been brought in for the purpose of working that machinery. Do not forget that some of the woolen milks with woolen manufactures. Bear in mind that thousands of skilled people of working that machinery. Do not forget that some of the woolen milks with woolen manufactures. Bear in mind that thousands of skilled people of supplying Canadians with woolen manufactures. Bear in mind that thousands of skilled people of supplying Canadians with woolen manufactures. Bear in mind that thousands of skilled people of supplying Canadians with woolen manufactures. Bear in mind that thousands of skilled people of supplying Canadians with woolen manufactures. Bear in mind that thousands of skilled people of supplying Canadians with woolen manufactures. Bear in mind that thousands of working the manufactures are mind that thousands of skilled people of supplying Canadians with woolen manufactures. Bear in mind that thousands of skilled people of supplying Canadians with woolen manufactures. Bear in mind that thousands of skilled people of supplying Canadians with woolen manufactures. Bear in mind that thousands of skilled people of supplying Canadians with woolen manufactures. Bear in mind that thousands of skilled people of supplying Canadians with woolen manufactures.

LANDSTRUMS MUTINY WHEN ORDERED TO FRONT

100 Sent From Belgium to Germany for Trial.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- 3:49 a.m. - A dispatch to the Daily Express says that 100 landstrum troops mutinied when ordered to go to the front last week and were arrested, being sent back to

ALLIED GOVERNMENTS JOIN TO FEED BELGIANS

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- "An international committee for feeding the Belgians has been formed in Belgium under the leadership of Herr Solvay (Ernest Solvay,

Out of Vernelles By French Artillery

Fire.

STILL REMAIN HOPEFUL

Say Fighting in Eastern Arena Is Taking Course Expected.

[Canadian Press.]

BERLIN Dec. 6.-By wireless to London 3:55 p.m. The evacuation by the Germans last night of Vernelles, southeast of Bethune, was officially announced in a statement issued here today. The statement says:

"Vernelles was evacuated by us, ac cording to our plan, on account of the continuous French artillery fire which King Albert with the Order of the Gar- Ireland, today, John E. Redmond, leadbuildings which remained standing were blown up by us and our troops occupied the positions prepared east of Vernelles so that the enemy could not "Southwest of Altkirch the French

ments, but without success and they suffered heavy loss. "Nothing of note has taken place the war area east of the Mazurian Lakes, where the enemy remained quiet,

The battle aroung Lodz is taking its course as we had expected. In Southern Poland there is no change in the situa-Servia Still Capable. "Reports received in Berlin indicate that the Servians are still capable of offering considerable resistance. The

of Arandjelovac (about 40 miles southhave long since been closed. There has Reuter's Telegram Company from its east of Belgrade), have delivered sev- to hold a public meeting in Massey Hall were Catholics. "Although for two days there have of the governors, to preside. been no details of operations in any convoy alone were 86 officers of the theatres of war, entire confidence

> arms. The report that in Poland events are taking their normal course can only mean success for the German arms as otherwise the conditions would not be reported as normal. "The appointment of Prince Von Buelow as Ambassador to Rome has been hailed with general satisfaction, fitted to deal with our relations with

> An official statement from the general headquarters given out earlier in the day was as follows:

> Denles Russlan Statement. "The report given in the Russian statement of November 29 to the effect that the German attacks in the vicinity of Czenstochowa failed with ber of killed and wounded.

Prayers for Allies In All Churches Sunday, Jan. 3

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 .- The Government has set aside Sunday, January 3rd, as a day of intertercession and prayer on behalf of the British allied cause, and to the memory of those who have fallen in battle. The same Sunday will be observed in Great Britain in the same manner.

King George Invest King of Belgians With Garter Orde

British Monarch Returns To Dover In Torpedo

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Dec. 6.—On Friday, accord ing to a Flanders dispatch to the Times. King George met King Albert of Belviewed the Belgian troops. He invested ing at a great demonstration at Tuam,

to Dover in a torpedo boat.

SIR EDMUND OSLER LEAVES VARSITY ROARD

As Protest Against Action Regarding German Professors There. TORONTO, Dec. 6.-Sir Edmund Osler stated tonight that he had resigned gan or who had joined as reservists from the board of governors of the recruits. University of Toronto as a result of tens of thousands of Irish

German professors. The action of the board of governors of the university in granting leave of from 130,000 to 140,000 Irishmen were absence with full pay to the three German professors has elicited considerable Servian rear guard in the neighborhood protest among a large section of the Mr. Redmond declared that 52,000 of community and a movement is on foot the 89,000 Irishmen in the home arm eral attacks to cover the retreat of the to discuss the governors' action. It is Ulster volunteers had gone to the col proposed to ask Sir Edmund Osler, one ors from Belfast while in the same city

Plans are also being made for the circulation of a petition to Premier | had contributed 3,513 men. in felt in Berlin that events are pro- Hearst, protesting against the payment believed, was only the beginning of gressing favorably for the German of public moneys in salaries to the pro- what Irishmen would do. fessors in question without return of services unless they immediately take posed the treaty of peace between the the oath of allegiance and make application for British citizenhood.

CRUISER AUSTRALIA REPORTED MISSING

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—(By wireless to to the press vesterday by the German official press bureau says that accord- BOMB KILLS FOUR NEAR ing to a report received by the Italian Australian battle cruiser Australia ap-

JASON AT MARSEILLES

casualties to the Germans is MARSEILLES, Dec. 6.-Something of NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-Fire, believed false, the truth being quite the con- Christmas cheer was assured the chil- to have been started from a bomb extrary. The attack of the Seventeenth dren of Marseilles whose fathers had plosion, caused the deaths of a family Russian Corps, which approached to been killed wounded or are on the of four and destroyed the central sec within 65 yards of our lines, was refiring line, when the United States tion of the village of Ardsley-on-Put tion pulsed, the Russians taking position further back and leaving a large number of killed and wounded and unloaded 50 wagon loads of liam Johnson his wife, and two childgifts. The townspeople, massed upon the quays to watch the landing, gave ren.

WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

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100,000 IRISHMEN ARE WITH COLORS

John E. Redmond Says the Country Is Doing Its Duty.

LONDON Dec. 6 -8:10 nm -Speak King George returned from Boulogne er of the Irish Nationalist party, replied to statements that Ireland was

not doing her duty in the present cris-

that despite the fact that emigration had drawn from Ireland the flower of November 30 89 000 Trishy been in the army before the war be their action in the matter of the three | were joining the colors in Great Britain dian, Australian or New Zealand con

land must be divided into separatists but that they were not and never had stitutional movement had been brought

pear, he declared. CITY OF NEW YORK

Supposed Intended Victim is Missing -Revenge the Theory.

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there is nothing to be alarmed at. You have no appetite, digestion is impaired, and there is weakness and irre bodily organs. You feel tired in body

that you lack the energy to attend to the daily task. may realize that are the symptoms

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described in this letter.

Ont., writes:—"Five years ago I suf- the press must be cautious. fered a complete breakdown, and frequently had palpitation of the heart.
Since that illness I have had dizzy
spells, had no power over my limbs
(locomotor ataxia) and could not walk straight. At night I would have severe Lervous spells, with heart palpitation, and would shake as though I had the ague. I felt improvement after using the first box of Dr. Chase's who was found dead on the Hespeler road. A post mortem has been held but the cause of death was not reafter using the first box of Dr. Chase's well, have no tervous spells and do vealed. His brother-in-law, J. E. not require heart medicine. I have Gayfer, of Ingersoll, stated tonight that

resistance and at the failure of the speakers, expressing regret at the unmuch-advertised plans for its cap- measured language of some of them The writer points out that up to powers are engaged. the end of October, the Germans had nizing the merits of all civilized peoples Russian forces which marched to wes- to the Havas Agency says that Prince Field Marshal Von Der Goltz, according to a recent dispatch from Berlin, was relieved of his position Berlin, was relieved of his position. The structure of the world, he said that in Parlia, and German troops. We captured 2, who was a captain of Russian dragoons, was killed in the fighting around Lodz. Berlin, was relieved of his position was believed to be situated and other ment one sentiment is common to all, as military governor of the portions places such as the railway station, and that is love of Italy. The whole

where destruction would be of military Chamber arose and applauded value.

Chamber arose and applauded premier, crying "Viva Italia!" The shelling of the town itself only began in earnest on the night of No- Continuing, the premier said: In 1883 Baron Von Der Goltz was sent to reconstruct the Turkish army and remained at this work for thirdue to the fact that up till November my declarations, but a further explanathe Germans had counted on cap- tion is impossible, because it is against turing i Result of Forlorn Hopes.

> which might become German. now. Today whoever has doubted The last attack in force was delivered fitness of our army, whoever has inon November 17. Four days later the tended to expose the vicissitudes tra-Germans commenced to pour a stream versed for military of shell into the central market place against the fatherland. and whereas, the Cloth Hall and the The premier declared that the action

Ostend Renamed. The writer states on good authority that the Germans renamed Ostend which no Government can rule the "Kales," which, he says, was done country in this moment."

them, but need full liberty of action, approved by the Chamber, without which no Government can rule the country in this moment."

The Goeben's sailors who were killed were buried in the garden of "Kales," which, he says, was done country in this moment," with the object of deceiving German The premier's speech was with the object of deceiving German soldiers in the belief that Calais and Paris were in German hands.

The premier's speech was constantly residence at Therapia, a village eight interrupted by applause, and ended with an ovation. Giovanni Giolitti, miles northeast of Constantinople, on erally to Britain.

A few minor local successes are re-corded by the eye-witness, both the nouncing his approval of the policy of Goeben's crew are said to be Ger-

corded by the eye-witness, both the French and British forces, he says, having advanced slightly and taken some German trenches.

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Otherwise Would Not Have Sent Troops to Belgium. LONDON, Dec. 6—9:35 p.m.—With late Marquis Di San Giuliano (the late reference to the statements implying marquis Di San Giuliano was at that the Goeben was reported to have imately £800,000 to the expenses of the

neutrality. He pointed out to the min- sary to say clearly that we do not conister that he did not think this apprehension could have come from a British source, and he was sure England would not be the first to violate safy to say clearly that we do not consider such eventual action as defensive, and therefore do not think that there exists a casus foederis. Please send a telegram saying whether you approve.'

"For us to be the first to violate it It is necessary to declare this to Austhat these transports carried troops and to send troops into Belgium would tria in the most formal manner, hopwho would assist the Montenegrins be to give Germany, for instance, justing that Germany will act to dissuade fication for sending troops into Bel- Austria from a very dangerous ad-

in his message, "Montenegrins will continue to defend their country and ward Grey said it had been brought to Triple Alliance, which I consider inrattacks on the enemy's terribis knowledge that there was an apaplicable. I am trying to agree with Their means are exhausted, prehension in Belgium that England Germany concerning efforts to prevent and they will be most grateful for would be the first to violate Belgian Austrian action, but it may be neces-

A dispatch from Berlin on Dec. 4 the neutrality of Belgium. What Eng- "I a land had to consider was what it was thus: stated that, according to an unofficial announcement made there, a number of transports escorted by Eritish and French warships had British and French warships had were violated by any power. Sir Ed-

reached Antivari the sole seaport of ward continued

King Asks Russia For Help, as Means

'Nevertheless," King Nicholas adds deliver attacks on the enemy's terrissistance either in money or sup-

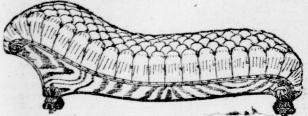
PETROGRAD, Dec. 6 (Via London).—King Nicholas, of Montenegro, has telegraphed the Bourse Gazette that a third of his army has fallen on the battlefield. "Nevertheless," King Nicholas adds "Nevertheless," King Nicholas adds "Reference to the statements implying the conversation to the statements implying dand ever continue minister of foreign affairs in the Cabinet, of which Giovanni Giolitti was premier): "Marquis Di San Giuliano was at that time minister of foreign affairs in the Cabinet, of which Giovanni Giolitti was premier): "Austria's Attack Planned. "Austria has communicated to us and the Indian relief fund, and approximately £800,000 to the expenses of the withdrawn and disappeared in the fooeben was reported to have withdrawn and disappeared in the Goeben was reported to have withdrawn and disappeare

Manufacturers' Outlet Sale

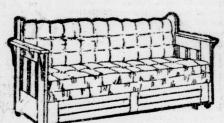
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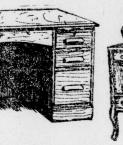
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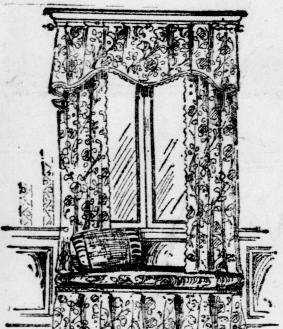


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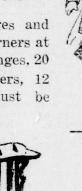


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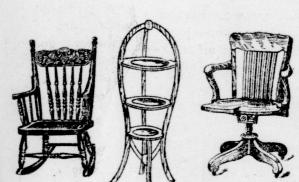
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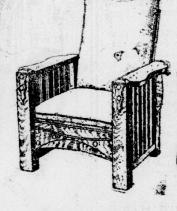
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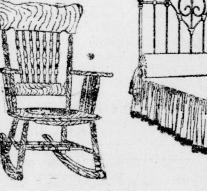
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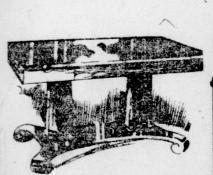
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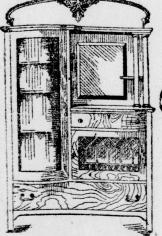
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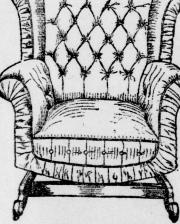


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LONDON, MONDAY, DEC. 7.

WESTERN U. CHAMPIONS.

THE triumph of the Western University rugby team in winning the Junior championship of Canada made a great day for the game in this city, for the fame of London, and for he Western University. It was a decisive victory, one of the most convincing order, over a fast, well-trained with years of football tradition behind it. No doubt can be entertained that, as the sporteditor of a Toronto paper put it, these Western University men are "some juniors." In fact the terrific team power exhibited on Saturday by Dr. Stephen's aggregation left an almost awestricken impression upon their op-London fourieen would be an ugly nut for any senior team to crack.

The O.A.C. boys fought with pluck and grim tenacity until towards the end of the third quarter the collapse came to overstrained strength and nerves. They knew the game, played it well, dead game and gentlemen through and through. It was clean, square play on both sides, though the O. A. C. boys will never forget so gruelling a battle. is regrettable that so many of their umber were rendered hors de combat but the O. A. C. captain said after the game that he had no complaint to nake of Western's tactics, except that they were superior tactics backed with

There is no question but that the he accumulated experience of several stephens. This is the second champion-The whole city and the the cause of college and general athletics.

than display of the individual as such. mans might envy, a settled and absolute confidence in the leader and in victory under him, a splendid morale, that the Western U. champions of 1914 are must pay tribute to the running and Allies will not have to worry. goal-kicking of Smith, the sure work

of Edwards, McKay, Little and Wright; the "booting" of Ross, the line effectiveness of Dr. Stephens himself, Kenny, of Fitzgerald and the veteran Sage.

white way" of intercollegiate sport. great movement now inaugurated by a man army. disinterested enthusiast for physical

have brought home the golden fleece. is too much at stake to run the chance its dangers, does tend to develope towards Paris, was a bit too fastso hall to the champions of 1914.

BRITAIN'S EFFORTS.

The entire White Paper might be "delivers the goods." riven as a proof of the sincere and uning efforts of the British foreign secor two short, striking passages to found which bring the facts home ere strongly perhaps than the cor- no "Lizzies."

Night and day, ceaselessly, Sir Ed ward Grey wrote dispatches not only championship. to his ambassadors in Germany but to the ambassadors of every other power way to Petrograd, and up-grade, at suggested that Britain would see to it clean, manly athletics. that if Germany were agreeable Servia would make full amends to Austria to Servian sovereignty and Servian integ- one and the son is the Crown Prince. ty, and that in the event of Russia hat the four powers, would undertake settlement. Sir Edward wrote:

"I suggested to the German amsador this morning that if

it clear that Germany and Austria were striving to preserve European peace, and that Russia and France would be unreasonable if they rejected it, Britain would supa St. Petersburg and and go the length of that if Russia and saying that France would not accept it His Majesty's Government would have nothing more to do with the consequences; but otherwise I told the German ambassador that if France became involved we would be drawn

Can it be said that France or Rus-The foregoing proves that Britain was fire, but just think if it had been the anxious to work the snarl out with station—but the thought is too awful. Germany and to reject anything unreasonable whether advanced by members of the entente or not.

would do. Neither felt sure. Neither land. did Austria and Germany. Yet the fermans are ready to call it a plot of long standing as soon as an excuse becomes hard to find.

Even after Sir Edward Grey had rejected Germany's proposal that Britain should overlook the invasion of Belgium, he was anxious for peace, despite the insult. He instructed his ambassador to tell Germany:

"One way of maintaining good relations between England and Germany is that they should continue to work together to preserve the peace of Europe. If we succeed in this object the mutual relations of Germany and England will. I believe be, ipse facto, improved and strengthened. For that object His Majesty's Government will work in that way with all sincerity and good

All this time Germany was urging Austria into the fight. She must have herself. been, for Austria would never have tackled Russia single-handed. Yet Germany claims that Britain endeavored to entice Russia to make war on ancestors to leave Europe.

In the same dispatch he emphasized Britain's desire for peace by adding: "And I will say this: If the peace of Europe can be preserved and the present crisis safely passed my own endeavor will be to promote some arrangement to which Germany could be a party, by which she could be assured that no aggressive or hostile policy would be pursued against her or her allies by France, Russia and ourselves, joint-

or separately." Was Britain the aggressive, grasping bully Germany has pictured?

ITALY'S NEUTRALITY.

THE scenes at the opening of the Italian Parliament indicate that the Italian Government may have difocal's success, attained after many ficulty in remaining neutral. The senears of failure, while due in part to timent of the country appears to be in favor of war, and the administraascribed to the generalship of Manager nounced policy of staying strictly outside the conflict. Perhaps the most ship for the year of 1914 secured by significant occurrence in the Deputies Western University teams under his was the cry, "Viva Trieste," raised at the moment the premier was referuniversity are under a great debt to ring to Italy's aspirations. Towards Dr. Stephens for the devoted work in Trieste, which is Austrian, the Italian feels as the Frenchman does about Alsace-Lorraine. For Italy's honor, it must Of the rugby team itself it is hard be recovered some day, and the presto speak except in superlatives. It is ent situation seems to furnish an admirable opportunity.

Still another significant incident was the cat.' team organization and efficiency, a the request of a deputy (which was thorough preparedness that the Ger- wildly cheered), that greetings be sent mirably, the automobile does so even defended and held, while five divisions L. J. Wood, was wounded here. "heroic and unfortunate Belgium." As better. maintain an "armed and watchful neutrality," but if she does take the particularly distinguished Still we field there is every indication that the

RENNENKAMPF'S DIS-

MISSAL. Chatto and Steele, the amazing tack-ling of Doupe, the plunging of Duffield The world was somewhat surprised trunk. and Rowan, and the gigantic prowess kampf had been deposed from the command of the Russian armies in The sensational success of Western East Prussia. He was the one Russian two has become a matter of note to during the war with Japan, and in the whole province. From some place military circles the world over was out in nowhere Dr. Stephens has brought recognized as a strategist of excephis alma mater right on to the great tional ability. The incident illustrates The prospects for hockey and basket- ern warfare. Rennenkampf appears hall are most brilliant. It is for this to have been dismissed because he was city and the Ontario Government to an hour late in carrying out his part support and encourage to the limit the of a monster plan to corner the Ger-

His past record, no matter how brileducation in the Western University. liant, fails to save the general who London is proud of the boys who slips up at the critical moment. There hey are a band of gentlemen; quiet, of it happening a second time. Rennenadvertised, a chosen corps of real kampf was a bit too slow, and steps vinners. Rugby football, indeed, with down and out. Von Kluck, in the plunge men in self-control, co-operation and that is, too fast for the Crown Prince, general soundness of character. The who wasn't fast enough and Von Kluck better the players, the better the men. | goes into eclipse. Rennenkampf was the most dashing of Russian generals from the British White papers large. And these new men, too, let to indicate that Sir Edward Grey earn- them but make one serious error, and estly sought for peace while Germany they will step down and out, reputapreparing for war and endeavored tion blasted. The race for military glory effect a compromise on the signature is a good deal of a gamble. The general Belgian neutrality by all the powers. who "makes good" is the general who

EDITORIAL NOTES. Western! Western! Rah! Rah! Rah!

The "Aggles" proved that they were

London Junior captured the junior

The Kaiser is finding it a long, long

beyond the point to which he believed At last London has developed a real Servia was compelled to come. He college spirit through the agency of

The Kaiser is looking for "a spot in any extent that would not jeopardize the sun." Well, he has it. It's a soft

> use one of those lovely guest towels every other girl is working this Christ-

puzzle confronting the German arm

For a people who have the reputation of being exceptionally good mixers, the Americans are a long time getting into the European mix-up.

Goddess Inspiration has stopped at the doors of few poets during the war. She called on Kipling once, and then lost his address, apparently.

It is to be regretted that the Grand sla felt sure of the support of Britain? Trunk freight sheds were destroyed by

With the death of MacGarvey in Austria, there passed a Three days before the war the Rus- man who carried Canada's name to a sian and French Governments were en- European throne and was able to undeavoring to ascertain what Britain cover the riches of nature in a foreign

Old Man Krupp wouldn't speak to a soul in Hades for an hour. Finally, he confided to his boon companion Bluebeard, that Satan had refused to let him drop a few bombs into the lower tiers of Gehennah.

"We walked from Rome to London" Extract from a letter. If the party who wrote that will tell the Kaiser how he tramped the last fifty miles or so he can be sure of winning an iron cross ! and Wilhelm's eternal gratitude.

Just as with individuals, nations can receive too much aid and comfort for their own good. If Canada were to rely upon the American nation for military assistance against the Germans, she would surrender the right to look after

POSSIBLY. [Washington Herald.] And yet it may have been good luck and not good judgment that caused our

SAD. [Washington Herald.]

Belgium's way is as hard as if she had been the chief of transgressors.

[Philadelphia Ledger.] with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing, If you like him, or if you love him, tell him now;

Don't withhold your approbation till the parson makes oration As he lies with snowy lilies o'er his brow: For, no matter how you shout it, he won't really care about it;

He won't know how many teardrops you have shed; you think some praise is due him. now's the time to slip it to him, For he cannot read his tombstone

More than fame and more than money is the comment kind and sunny And the hearty warm approval of a friend. it gives to life a savor, and it

makes you stronger, braver, And it gives you heart and spirit to the end: If he earns your praise—bestow it; if you like him, let him know it; Let the words of true encouragement

be said: not wait till life is over and he's underneath the clover. For he cannot read his tombstone when he's read!

QUITE TRUE. "Machinery excels in many

"And while the horse stands fire ad-

NARROW IT DOWN.

It was piled high on the plaza before Cologne Cathedral the last we saw of

"How much baggage? "Why, one trunk."
"What was in it?" We emptied it before

GAUL'S GETHSEMANE. 'Midst waste and want, war-wan and

Steel-scarred, and racked, poor Bel-Her folk by foe made gaunt, forlorn, In voice of agony for help she cries. Her all, nor shrunk at sacrifice;

dared, and bared her breast, not staggering mound of misery, In Christ's name now she pleads for Wan victim of war's wizardry,

Not cast in mold of craven slave,

she sees Starvation's ghostly tread. Of your great plenty help to fan The flick'ring breath of life still there; In God's name, and, as man to man,

Help now some fellow creature's cross to bear. BEYOND DISPUTE. [Boston Transcript.]

OVERHEARD. [Judge.]
"You are the first girl I have kissed he began passionately "Oh, George!" she cried ecstatically. "-today," said George.

PISCATORIAL POESY [Philadelphia Ledger.]
The submarine I do not like, Its teeth are long and sharp; It swims about the North Sea vast Just like a German carp.

[Detroit Free Press.] Would you take a million dollars for the baby at your knee? Would you take a million dollars for the kisses he bestows? Would you trade the look of gladness that at night is yours to see For the coins of gold and silver that

your wealthiest neighbor knows? of your little home today And the laughter and the sunshine and gladness of it all For the mansion of a Croesus where no little children play.

the papered wall? Would you take from her the pleasure of her partnership with you And leave her sitting lonely in a house of discontent? Would you rob her life of all that makes it worth while if you knew That a million dollars, some day, in

your pocketbook it meant?

Well, those that make the millions, and those that reap the gold, Are often very hungry for the joys that you possess, And in bitter sacrifices are their



Austrian. ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE .- Upper left corner down, face in sol-

Upside down near gun.

OUR POETS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

THE GREAT NECESSITY

[BY ERIC ROSS GOULDING.]

Ah, what are faith and hope, O God, To me who long for love:

How lone the world which I have trod. How dark the sky above! Oh, is there not in all this earth One heart to beat and throb To teach me things of greater worth And stay the aching sob?

How dull the earth, the sky above, How sadly have I trod! Oh, faith and hope are mine, but love-Ah, where is love, my God?

If I might only love: My faith would shine as yon bright star Among the worlds above. Oh, is there not in this vast whole A love to mate my own?

Oh, must I stand on orphaned soul, Forsaken and along? My hope would reach beyond, above That splendid-gleaming star: My faith would be complete if love

Might guide me near and far!

Bluffing the Germans

[London News.]

his brother at Dorking. The letter runs: "It may surprise a lot of people to in France, but in Belgium all the time, Glove The mousetrap has more patience than playing a great game of bluff, which and we were ordered to support them.

taking four days. Then came our great game of bluff. On the evening of the tions, maxim and rifle fire-the Gerwe left it. But it was a perfectly good all the roads to guard against a rush, all told, were ordered to clear them trenches through us. The Germans

while the French retired from the out, so we fixed bayonets and charged. four hours, but we were leaving the they ran, and we were ordered to hold town before they found out their mistake, not losing a man. We did a forced night march, and kept them on the go after us for four days. All the time this bullet. It travelled about 15 inches Then came our dangerous move, as we were between the Germans but murder." from Antwerp and Von Kluck's army, which was being driven towards us by

have wiped it out. Anyhow we got to and firing line. The grim horror of war is relieved by the football instinct -, entrenched and held it for eight of many of our soldiers. days before the first division got through | "When the Royal Highlanders were

know that the division has never been left to go into action on the 28th. The Black Watch, Guards, Welsh, and On going forward through of Belgian troops rested and refitted, passed through the Black Watch, and

fast and go no farther.

"While waiting a shell burst just bewas drawing the German troops from and hit my hip-bone from where it was

to our relief. Here the fighting was ter-

"Our corps had 402 men and 7 officers it again-shells of all kinds and descrip-

cesters and Queens, with six pontoons What a time we had! I believe I must

taken. Five minutes after being hit remembered no more. It's not war, Charge of Footballers.

Another soldier at the front writes: "Those who condemn football would "The Germans must have thought us they had seen and heard what I have stronger than we were, as they could in passing to and from the trenches

Tales From the Trenches,

"A great game of bluff" is described rible. One corps lost 700 men, and the by Lance-Corp. H. R. Gibson, of the Guards and the Gordons also suffered Second Border Regiment, in a letter to heavily. We were relieved just in the nick of time.

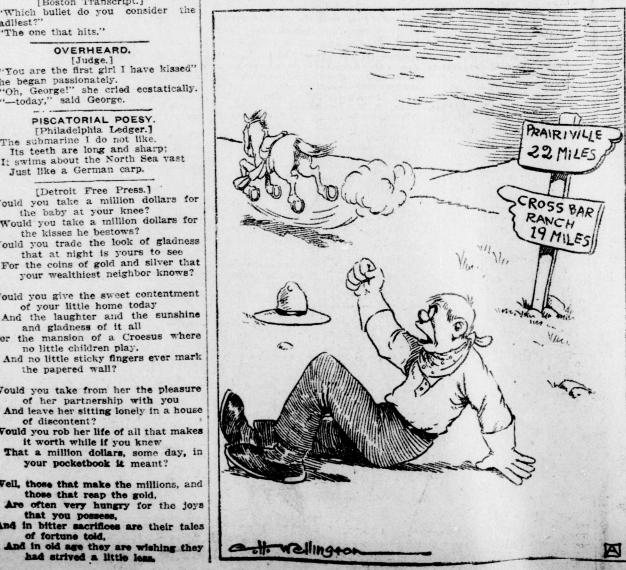
shelled and our fellows were dropping took up their trenches. There we got the beach, and breaking just as easy

"Yes, we lost all our baggage abroad. fourth day in the trenches we were mans advancing like waves coming up thing being done openly, so that it could them. The strict retired to the Anyhow, they occupied a farm and the Anyhow, they occupied a farm and the Anyhow.

"As soon as darkenss fell we manned afternoon the Borderers, Guards, Glouhave gone mad for the time being: my

hind me, killing one officer and ten men,

-and the Worst Is Yet to Come



Night Scenes In Channel

On the French Coast Wednesday,

Oct. 2. oudly as they can. Who can say 'Mark the stars, with the Channel search—In one breath you heard the mos lights flinging their Olympian swords contradictory phrases—"The Ger of flame athwart heaven, and the mans are coming!"—"The enemy is huge lights on Dover cliffs blazing on the run!"—"We have turned One day at Bethune the Linolns had a game of football, and the

the northwest corner of France. The picture of the lights leaping will be driving Way; again over the water, clean cramming the town, white paths were cut, to stay at will, anywhere and anyhow, trembling for a moment over the sleeping under the stars, amid stable restless tide and then to vanish again, utter blackness following. For streets, on steamboats in the basin, some seconds the watcher was struck and in the fishing boats in the harblind, just as he is after a vivid bor. lightning flash. Then the sabre gleam would come again and again, searching the sea and searching

A Nightmare World.

The Great Secret Battle.

To Men at Home "You people at home ought to know the sky. the truth, and that is what heroes our the trenches. From the papers you the vision; see a lot fresh out of the trenches, and you will know what they have been printed, and saying, 'Qh, they are do- magic land, ng all right; there is no need to worny, Whereas every man in Eng- this near coast across the narrow

all unreal-a nightmare world, il-"It is not giving anything away to luminated with streaks of flame, all ing on is really true. Every day hunsay that if you would replace the men growling and grumbling, and shak-in the trenches by trained, fresh troops, ing with perpetual unrest—a world the original poor beggars would have with a fever for which there is no

and ought to either be training or can-

lered to charge in an engagement

hey jumped out of the trenches, and light have been kicking off a cup tie nal. They commenced to shout 'On he hall Highly and 'Mark your

ball, Highlanders!' and 'Mark your

renchmen looked on. During the

The game was stopped, and there

nisunderstandable. Fancy playing foot-

om the skies!"-From Sapper George

omber, R.E., son of a Redhill trades-

all when German a mbs are dropping

It brought her down, and the

troops rolling into France. "All the news I can give you is that the morning sun—a the British army is sticking it like men, blinking sun at the best of timesand proving once again that there is no one for grit and pluck like the Britisher, and that he is never beat. The Indian great happenings dribbling through; army is following their splendid ex--From one of the headquarters staff of the Indian army expeditionary force to a lady friend at Mundesley. A Brave Maire.

it, but we were strong enough to retake it in an hour's time. While we saw—or imagined they saw—Ger-this is neither the age nor the hour were away the Germans asked the maire mans by the hundred at Oost Dun- for miracles. We are murdering one our strength, and whether we were kerque, at Coxyde, and on the road another as hard as we can; and in cavalry or not. He refused to say. "The Germans tied him to the rails gree. of the churchyard, summoned all the villagers around, and then, because he in the presence of all. We arrived too ing, and great fighting going on, all all going to end? late to save him, but we avenged his secret as the grave. This shrouding death when we did come into action." of everything beyond a few meagre cannot you hear them?—growl, growl."

emphasises the immense importance of it all. All day yesterday, for instance, railway traffic in and out of Calais was entirely suspend-Last night, under the cold gleam of ed. What it meant, nobody knew behind, our navy joined the tremen-dous battle that is still going on in France!"—"They have turned us: by tomorrow or the next day the us into the sea! across the dead black sea was en-thralling—mysterious wonderful. The siege of Calais? Well,—well— Now in the sky the pencils of quick it may be! Calais is taking it all was a rush for the rifles. They pred, moving silver streaked their pass-but did not wing the aeroplane, and a moving silver streaked their pass-placidly enough. The city is in the age amid the wondering stars, dim-age amid the wondering stars, dim-age amid the diamonds of the Milky

Crowded Anchorage.

In this last anchorage, where In one of these magic hundreds and hundreds of fishing lantern peeps through the gloom, boats from all along the coast lie as nen are who are fighting day and night the Calais boat, lumbering on late thick as their own packed fish after for the English coast, was picked a spell of great hauling there is out. Every detail of her leapt into living a population almost equal to in the molten stream the town at normal times; whole which enfolded her for a breathing families herding together in an inspace she looked like a fairy ship tolerable atmosphere down "below"

businessman reading some of the stuff upon a fairy ocean sailing to a families in rags and tatters, with all clustering and clattering around placidly about his daily job till he reads the evening papers, sees more stuff, and says, 'Oh, that's all right. Now for dinner!' Wherever are the placed with her myriad well-fed, with furs to warm them sentinels; behind, further still, London, all dark and gleomy; here on hob-a-nob with the very dinner. almost unbelievable sight. They are strip of sea the batterings, the waiting for something to happen rassing to see that every able-bodied rumblings of war—untiring, sleepnan joins either the old army or the less, interminable. To me it seemed are just living in a maze, a dream. They cannot believe that what is godreds and hundreds of them are marshalled off to the quay, where they wait in long, dreary, patient lines, in rain or shine, tempest or torrent, for the English-bound boat to carry once again, the whirling hashing of quenched in the watery gleam of where there is room and to specific them all, food and sympathy, ere are waves upon waves of fresh once again, the whirling flashlights them away to that hospitable land, where there is room and to spare for demon dance of war whirling at their but fever still unallayed, and the News of

Nothing Like It In History.

Nothing like it in the whole hispeasants floundering along amid the sand dunes with all manner of tales tory of the world has been seen be to beat Munchausen in their mag- fore; there will never be anything nitude; a fishing smack huddling in like it again. The wandering of the a little cove scared by the roar children of Israel is a small thing in "For some reason we had to evacuate a village, where I must not say. On skipper, wife and family all aboard, miracles in those days to ease the our retirement the Germans occupied and all a-jabber with their whirling situation when adversity became to Furnes. And so on to any de- the wake of it all comes this pitiable, heart-breaking stream of innocent Only a few miles away, land- the lash. Surely the angels in heaven would not tell them, shot him brutally wards, the real thing was happen- are weeping at the sight. How is it

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CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

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

Real English Pudding.

oming Christmas being my third in his country. I have been married marry? peel, 1 pound bread crumbs, 1-2 pound happler now. almonds, pinch of salt, one grated nutgredients; a small portion of spirits is an improvement if liked. Put into cess. I remain, your

HELP ON A BIT. (Another farmer's wife.)

Ans -1 am sure our readers will greet this "real" English pudding, with I must confess to ignorance as to the meaning of "saltarnes," Perhaps others who may wish to try the recipe may understand. Thanks for your "bit of help." Come again.

Dear Miss Grev -I have never writen to you before, but when I saw your kindness. request for opinions on mothers' negmy mother's thoughts seemed only of me then, but when she met will understand time. etc. changed; she seemed to lose interest in think she forgot she had a daughter. with my childish troubles and as I

an improvement if liked. Put into basins and boil say six or seven hours. Then when wanted for us, put into boiling water and boil about three sign the letter (Many Booms). For instance, she might sign the letter (Many Booms) and boil say six or seven hours. Then when wanted for us, put into boiling water and boil about three sign the letter (Many Booms). If it is a business very much to have when there is room, and if any person knows them. They are: "In the Valley Where the Bluebirds Sing." "I'll Wait at the Golden Gate for You," "When I Carved Your Wishing your page every suc-remain your. P. Brown, 21 Blank street."

2. Yes, 1 do.

Dear Cynthia Grey,-I come to you again for some of your much-sought- letter, if it does not catch the W. P. B. 1. Could you please send me the ad-

dress of be McClure Newspaper Syn-2. If one can play the piano is it difficult to learn to play the guitar? Thanking you for this and former A. DARKIE.

Ans .- McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City, will find them.
2. I do not think that being able to would tell what I know from experi-ence. My father died when I was a play the plane helps in learning the baby and I lived with strangers for nine guitar, apart from the fact that you will have learned to read music, and

t was then I started going to strangers terest, but this is my first time to visit perhaps. grew old it was just the same. I day that you were a man. I told him no man had the patience and good sense to answer such questions as you were same as you like other girls talked to theirs, but we seemed too far from one another. If I ever made any attempt to interest her in things that concerned myself, I told him I would hate to have to go her in things that concerned myself, she was always too busy to be bothto a man with the troubles some of them have. I often smile to myself when I think how some of them will the readers of this valuable column sug-who can make a confident of her moth-

one would one a lew suggestions. The farm, and think I always will, although not on one now; and as far as though, when I sit alone are in though not on one now; and as far as realize it's enough, when I sit alone I have a couple of questions to ask the work the farmers' wives have to do, ou before I close.

I think it depends on how many there bed, while he is sitting down at the 1. Why is it that some married women are to work for, and now able one is to grocery store, where all the rest of the sign the name with their husband's do the work, and also how much help men of the village gather. If he stays

first name and some sign with their one has. We all know there is lots of home an evening, he will sit in his chair

likes nature cannot help but like farm life; it is certainly an interesting. healthy and independent life in every way-that is, if the farmer has any chance. And there is where the nice things are to eat, without paying such a price for everything. Of course, some people would not farm because it is too own; is there any rule as to whether busy a life, and it wouldn't do for all Dear Miss Grey,— I am sending you one or the other should be signed or to want to farm, or things wouldn't go on excellent recipe for Christmas plum does it make any difference.

2. I am nineteen and married: do you to be a farmer's wife, and always will. think that age too young for a girl to Now, I am going to tell that person this country. I have been married over 20 years, and have always used this recipe, and as I often get some help from your page, thought some reader might benefit by the enclosed real English Christmas plum pudding—2 pounds stoned raisins. I lb. currants. I pound saltarnes, I pound suet. I pound saltarnes, I pound suet. I pound peel, I pound bread crumbs, I-2 pound peel peel per things I would like to ask but since I started to write my letter has grown to such a length that I am almost afraid it will find the W. P. B. Hoping I may call again, I am, LONELY LILY.

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sweet almonds, 8 eggs, 2 ounces bitter almonds, pinch of salt, one grated nutmeg, flour enough to stiffen other inmeg, flour enough to stiffen other inmediants. I the dark that was the only cure I found, but it is a sure one if treated right.

There are three songs I would like a letter and so on. If it is a business very much to have when there is room

Name on the Tree."

'I think "Lover of Canada" right in saying there is not too much religion in London. I think it wouldn't hurt if there were twice as much there and everywhere else Please excuse my writing and long

Wishing you all kinds of success, I am, A SHOULD-BE FARMER'S WIFE. Ans .- Another sensible letter of the type we are glad to receive. It seems too bad that when you love the farm so well, you do not live there. But perhaps your dream may be realized some day. Yes, I agree with you, the farm is a grand place to study nature at her best. Visit the Mail Box again.

For Black-Eyed Friend. Ans.-The propriety of "speaking first" seems to trouble quite a few of my correspondents, and yet I do not

Word For Farm Life.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have read your column for a long time with much appearance of the case of older people, better let them give first recognition, A man declared to me the other to the place, he certainly should be

Keeping Husband Home. Dear Miss Grey,-Could you or any of who can make a confident of her mother to do so by all means. But we cannot judge those who come to strangers with their little troubles, not know-life. I always had a great longing for the form, and think I always will also the confident of her mother to do so by all means. But we cannot judge those who come to strangers with their little troubles, not know-life. I always had a great longing for one would offer a few suggestions. This

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the cold all day, then coming into a leading to get a copy, so I understand. How I long to return to my old native warm room, we know, will make one drows yet he always sooms to resure to my old native land, and the old folks at drowsy, yet he always seems to manage main, to keep awake at the store.

but the next night would find him at the store, the same as ever. He would like nothing better then for me to go out with him in the evening, but not being very strong, am unable to do so. I am troubled very much with my eyes, therefore cannot do much read-

ing, or sewing, to pass away the time, and the evenings are getting so lengthy now that I dread to think of the many evenings I will have to pass practically I did not intend to take up so much

valuable space. Will close with thanks in LONESOME. P. S.—Am sending a song which "A Hensall Reader" asked for in this morning's paper. I would be glad if someone could supply me with the words of the old song, "Nothing Too Good for the

Ans .- 1. If most of the village men congregate at the store, why don't the women have a meeting-place, too? There must be other lonely women besides yourself-couldn't you arrange quiet little visits for the evenings, taking the kiddles along if necessary? As to keeping the husband at home in the evening, our married readers are asked

for suggestions. Enjoys the Mall Box.

Dear Miss Grey,-If you think this song is suitable for your column, will you kindly publish it, as it is a very old favorite of mine, and other readers may enjoy it. I enjoy reading your Mail Box, and often wonder you have patience to answer some of the stupid questions you are called upon to answer. I do enjoy reading the old songs and poems. Someone was inquiring for the children's hymn, "There's a Friend the children". Lean send it if required, and I would be so glad to S. DELAWARE AND ONEIDA CIRCLE ave the words of a song called "Playmates." It begins: "Though the storms of life I've battled." The chorus begins: "Playmates were we." ing you in advance AN OLD READER.

Women. The Word "Renege." What better gift could anyone give? also the original meeting. And again,

Ans.—The word is of French derivation, another spelling being "reneague." Trot Moc Shoes for So far as I know, it has always been a card term. Used in another sense, a Men and Boys. person who appears unmindful of an obligation, or who slights his own side

2. You write a good hand. Children's From a Sympathizer. Shoe Bargains, Dear Cynthia Grey,—I do sympathize breaking whe with all the chilblain sufferers. To this manner. 49c, 69c, 98c, wrap the feet in cold mashed potatoes \$1.33

'renege.'

A CHILBLAIN SUFFERER. Ans.—Yes, chilblains are about as annoying a trouble as any. Your rem-

edy is peculiar, but I am pleased to pass Music Wanted. can supply her with the music of "Wait

or the Wagon," or can inform where it may be obtained.

Dear Miss Grey.—I am coming to you for help, as I have received much help illiousness and all iver ills. Do not iver ills. 1. How can I clean a white felt hat? ripe or irritate. 25c.

and sleep till bedtime. Have tried read- | entitled "You've Made Me What I Am ing to him, and talking on interesting subjects, but it's no use—he's fast would like very much to get the words; asleep in a few minutes. His work is outside the year around, and being in was in the paper some time ago, but

AN INTERESTED READER. Ans .- Rub it with French chalf and When I used to reproach him for leavlay away in a drawer for a few hours.

Last night as I slumbered, I had

the boundary of the strange dream,

I had the powder you can,

I had the powder you can, kinds of apologies and vow he would and repeat the process. Unless very 2. The poem "Bricge of Sighs" was I dreamt of old England, the land of not published, as it is too long. It is my birth, dirty, hat will be much cleaner. by Thomas Hood, and may be obtained To the heart of her sons ever dear. at any library.

Dr. Grenfell's Address.

Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first etter to you, though I have been reading your page and like it fine. I think I listened with joy, as I did when a boy, you have great patience in answering To the sound of the old villa so many foolish questions. But please The log was burning brightly, have a little patience with me, as I am

2. Will you please give me the words | And the New Year in. of the following songs: "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary," "The Camppells Are Coming, Ho, Ho," and "The Mocking Bird"? 3. Will you please give a recipe for 4. Do you think that if I mailed some papers and magazines that Dr. Gren-

Please oblige. Yours sincerel MAID OF THE MIST. "Harrington Hospital," Harrington Harbor, Canadian Labrador." . If sent at

once he should receive them before Christmas. 2. The "Tipperary" song being a new one, cannot appear in our "old favorite"

3. Into 2 cups flour sift 2 small teaspoons baking powder; rub in with the hand 4 tablespoons butter, adding a little milk to bind the paste; flour the bread board and pin, roll out 3/4-inch thick, cut into three-cornered pieces with a sharp knife; bake in a quick even. Some add a tablespoon of granulated sugar to the dough and a hand-

MEETS.

I have Sewing Circle held its weekly meeting forgotten certain parts of it. Thank- at Mr. Simon Chris, John's. Rev. Leeker gave an instructive and interesting Ans .- The song you sent us was pub. address on the subject of the present Save the ravellings to mend the carpet. lished some time ago. Your request is war. The following are members have kindly given their services by sewing and collecting for the relief fund: Mesdames Chris. John. D. Wil-Dear Miss Grey,—Will you please tell liams, L. L. Doxstader, A. Kirk, K. Doxstader, W. John, L. Doxstader, W. John, L. Doxstader, W. John, L. Doxstader, W. Elm, A. Cornelius, A. Kennedy, Johnstone, J. Leach, T. Johnston

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land's shore, In a far distant country to roam,

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One that seemed to bring distant

I saw the old homestead and faces I I saw England's valleys and dells, To the sound of the old village bells. 'Twas a night that should banish all

1. The address of Dr. Grenfell, of For the bells were ringing the Old Year

While the joyous bells rang swift, wended my way To the cot where I lived when a boy, And I looked in the window, yes, there by the fire Sat my parents, my heart filled with

fell would receive them by Christmas The tears trickled fast down my bronzed, furrowed cheeks As I gazed on my mother so dear, Ans.—Send your parcel, postpaid, to I knew in my heart she was raising a prayer For the boy whom she dreamt not was

near. At the door of the cottage we met face here shown. The model is also good

'Twas the first time for ten weary Soon the past was forgotten, we stood is shaped at the closing in front, and hand in hand, Father, mother, and wand'rer in tears. Once more in the fireplace the oak log In short length it is finished with a burns bright,

And I promised no more I would roam, And I promised no more I would roam,
As I sat in the old vacant chair by the
hearth,
And I sang the dear song, "Home,
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> peated tubbings. When boiling cabbage, spinach, peas be constantly stirred until brown all and lima beans, try the experiment of through.

adding about one teaspoonful of sugar and a bit of bicarbonate of soda, the size of a pea, to the water, and do not The dried with a soft, clean cloth, much of flavor is much improved and the strong odor while cooking is missing. Shake some borax over a square of make a safe and happy home.

Sandpaper. Rub your iron on it. and Sunshine and sanitation go hand in

you will find it cleans and waxes at the hand. same time.

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COBB LEADS THE AMERICAN LEAGUE AT BAT, BUT JOHNSON, PLANK AND BENDER ARE THE LEADING JUMPERS

Connie Mack's Team Is Shattered. All He Has Left Is Collins, McInnis, Baker, Barry, Schang, and a Few Dozen More.

Canadian Junior Champs Is Western's Title Now

Guelph O. A. C. Team Beaten in Final Game of Season at Tecumseh Park By Local Collegians-Weight and Stamina Proved Too Big a Combination For the Aggies.

Hail to Western University. One more championship was gamely, and, altogether, the Aggies added to its steadily-growing list Saturday afternoon at Tecum- don has seh Park, when the local Collegians, champions of the junior O.R.F.U., met and defeated Gue.ph Agricultural College, champions of the intercollegiate junior series and the Quebec Union, sre

pions of the intercollegiate junior series and the Quebec Union, by the score of 22 to 9.

It was a game full of thrills. There was always something doing from the moment the ball was first kicked off until the timekeeper blew his whistle the moment the ball was first kicked off until the timekeeper blew his whistle that the moment the ball was first kicked off until the timekeeper blew his whistle that the moment the ball was first kicked off until the timekeeper blew his whistle that the moment of the hall was first kicked off until the timekeeper blew his whistle that the moment of the hall was first kicked off until the timekeeper blew his whistle that the moment of the hall was first kicked off until the timekeeper blew his whistle that the hall was first kicked off until the timekeeper blew his whistle that the hall was first kicked off until the timekeeper blew his whistle that the hall was first kicked off until the timekeeper blew his whistle that the hall was first kicked off until the timekeeper blew his whistle that the hall was first kicked off until the timekeeper blew his whistle that the hall was first kicked off until the timekeeper blew his whistle that the hall was first kicked off until the timekeeper blew his whistle that the case of the hall must be added to the hall was the hall was first kicked off until the hall was the hall of the control of the hall must have him the case of the part of the spiral was much tacking and kicked in the last quarter of the part of the spiral was first half of the game, was the first was not until the last quarter of the part of the spiral was first half of the game, and the other times of the hall must have to the hall must have to the hall was been and the other times that he would have been more effective that the was little less that the caved in completely. The fact seemed as though Wastern would be the caved the control of the part of the spiral was formed to the part of the spiral was first half of the game was it most tacking and kind of a time is s

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For Western, every man played a reat game. There were no individual tars. Smith, Edwards and Ross, on

expulsion is a question as he has been ship comes once more to this city.

Detailed Story of Play Showing How Western U. Disposed of Guelph O.A.C. Guelph chose the south end of the close of the game. It is doubtful for a point, and a blowing in Western's direction. Rossie blowing in Western's direction. Rossie back several yards before he was dewned. Then began a struggie best ween the two teams that took the play-

SAGE AND DUFFIELD

ART SMITH MAKES

The next few eminutes of play was

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WESTERN STARTS SCORING IN SECOND.

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WESTERN MAKES GAINS ON BUCKS. Smith tried an end run on London's first down, but failed to gain the ne-

Smith tried an end run on London's first down, but failed to gain the necessary yards. Ross kicked on the second down, and Ager was downed on Chelph's 45-yard line. Raymond kicked on the second down, and Ager was downed on the second down, and Ager was downed on the second down, and the second down and the second down, and the second down, and the second down, and the second down is the ball over the other four yards on the first two downs. On the next down Rowan made a couple of yards, and on the next one for second down. Smith fumbled, and was downed just as he recovered. London lost the ball on the second down. Smith fumbled, and was downed just as he recovered. London lost the ball on the second down. Smith fumbled, and was downed just as he recovered. London lost the ball on an onside kick. Ager made z run of 30 yards before a second cover, london lost the ball on the second down. Smith fumbled, and was thrown wildly, and the ball was thrown wildly, and kicked out of touch by one of the OA. C. players, when Eddie McKay was just about to pounce upon it. Duffield mysond kicked, and Smith returned a long pass on the first day of the season was given the ball. When the was downed on glove the season was given the ball was thrown wildly, and kicked out of touch by one of the OA. C. players, when Eddie McKay was just about to pounce upon it. Duffield and Sage made gains, such the season was given the ball was thrown wildly, and kicked out of touch by one of the Coanger of the season was given the ball was thrown wildly, and kicked out of touch by one of the Coanger of the could run the ball was thrown wildly, and kicked out of touch by one of the Coanger of the could run the ball was thrown wildly, and kicked out of touch by one of the Coanger of the could run the ball was thrown wild was downed on glove of the Coanger of the could run the ball wa

IN THIS PERIOD.

O.A.C. COMES STRONG Art Smith kicked off for Western in IN FINAL MINUTES. Art Smith kicked off for Western in the beginning of the second half. Raymond took the catch and passed to Ager, who made ten yards. He dropped the ball when he was tackled, but recovered it. Raymond kicked on the played Western. A few minutes after the kick-off Ager booted the ball to

western 6, O. A. C. 4. Some Drastic Measures W'1 Be Adopted at Meetings To Be Held This Week.

the centre of the field, wher. the first quarter ended, and when the teams changed ends Johnny Ross tried an end run on the first down, but did not gain yards. On the second down he kicked, and Ager muffed, but recovered. Guelph falled to gain yards on three downs and lost the ball. Western worked the ball to O. A. C. 's 35-yard line and Smith tried for a field goal. The ball was short, but Eddie McKay tackled Ager a few feet out first own serimmage, and the ball was scrimmage, and the ball was scrimmage, and the ball was scrimmage dover again, Raymond kicked into his Art booted over the Guelph line, On Guelph's in the Scramble for the ball boupe fell on the scramble for the ball boupe followed before he could run it out, and the scoring had started. Western the scrim and the scoring had started. Western the ball to Western's advantage was short-lived, however. A few minutes later, by a series of kicks, Guelph worked the ball out, but was downed with only a few feet to go Western I, Guelph I

the new organizations, would be laid before the National Commission, which is expected to meet today. tional Commission chairman intimated

ROBERT BURNS CIGAR. D'ye ken, mon, there's sic a smoak

Here's a Flock of Real, Genuine Champions



WESTERN UNIVERSITY RUGBY TEAM-Reading from left to right those in the back row are: Hogg and McClurg, spares; Coach Dr. Harry Stephens; McQueen, spare; Art Smith, Vic Smith, Johnny Ross, George Little, Roy Wright, Gus Edwards, Tom Pierce. Bottom row-Eddie McKay, Clare Steele, Bill Duffield, "Tiny" Sage, Rupert Doupe, Bill Fitzgerald, Tom

How It Looked From the Sidelines

We must take off our caps to "Cap" Stephens, who has given London and the Western University, the best junior football team in Canada today, even though some of our Petrolea friends declare that they were beaten out of it. The whole London team should be plastered with bouquets for the manner in which it has played this year. The boys are all speedy, and have the beef to back up their speed, as the O. A. C. lads found out to their sorrow on Sa-

turday afternoon. The latter crowd should not be left out, when the roses are passed, as they all played a star game, and gave the London team the hardest game that it has played this year.

Bill Duffield made the pretnest tackle of the afternoon, when he made a flying dive at the tricky Mr. Agar who had just nicely started on a run. He had got past Bill, but the latter turned, and quick as a flash threw himself at the O. A. C. half. A gamer lot of football players never stepped than this same bunch of farm-ers, the boys from Guelph taking some terrific battering on the line.

Petrolea, Sarnia, Parkdale, Capitals and Dundas all succumbed to the terrific line plunging of Bill Duffield, Tiny Sage, and "Hogan" Rowman, early in their respective games, but the Guelph bunch, though clearly outweighed, held like a stone wall until half time. As tacklers, they are the best that have visited London in some time getting their way. in some time, getting their men

the same class with Art Smith, who had his ankle put out of business before the game a week ago in Woodhad his ankle put out of business before the game a week ago in Woodstock. Shortly after the game began. Raymond hurt his ankle, but insisted on continuing, although every time ne kicked the ball he suffered excruciating agony. He had to be carried off the field shortly after the third quarter began nearly fainting with the pain. It was the first time this year that "Mushy" Ross has been outpunted. Raymond gaining from five to ten yards on nearly every exchange of punts.

[3Y PURDOM LOVE.]

At last London has won a championship, and it is not a ping pong one either. After fourteen jong and weary years, a Dominion football championship comes once more to this city.

Consequences. It is a wonder that more of the Aggies were not put out, when you consider that Tiny Sage, Bill Duffield. Fitzgerald and Rowan were behind nearly every one of those bucks.

Towards the end of the game that more also hurt the Toronto referee's feelings on several occasions, and was ruled off accordingly. DeGrouchy declared after that was going to take Chatto's case before th O. R. F. U., and have him barred from playing in the union. Towards the end of the game the O. A. C. boys weakened, and Duffield and Hogan Rowan managed to get through for some of their old time gains. Tiny Sage did some of the best tack-

> Doupe was the only man that played up to his usual game in the first half. His tackling in the first period was a treat to see. with the end runs that they pulled off on Parkdale Capitals and Dundas. The Aggie outside wing would look after the outside half, and leave the man with the ball to one of his teammates. This Little Forman held Eddie McKay back pretty well. Eddie did not get down the field as fast as he usually does. Once Mr. Forman had been put out of the game after trying to tackle Art Smith, Eddie found it pretty clear sailing down his end of the wing. policy stopped many an end run that would have been good for forty or fifty yards against any other team that

his end of the wing. The Western rooters club was null and ot past Bill, but the latter turned, and uick as a flash threw himself at the by the bound of a district game. Even the winning of a district game in Guelph starts a parade of 300 studnts. The boys from O. A. C. were surprised that there was not a big parade after the college winning the Dominion championship.

Local fans have come to consider that Art Smith is about the only man in the country that knows how to drop kick. On Saturday afternoon Raymond and Agar, both made two of the prettiest field goals that were ever kicked on a local gridiron. Both lads got a hand from the crowd for their feat.

Raymond hurt his ankle, but insisted on continuing, although every time ne kicked the ball he suffered excruciating agony. He had to be carried off the Philadelphia Athletics, today signed a seried shortly after the third quarter began nearly fainting with the pain. It was the first time this year that was the first time this year that "Mushy" Ross has been outpunted Raymond gaining from five to ten yards on nearly every exchange of punts. Mush did not seem to be able to get the ball as high as he usually does, and the ball as high as he usually does, and the wings could not get down as fast either, The Guelph boys have sure been taught to hold the line.

Kierstead, Forman and Munro were also compelled to quit. The Guelph boys insisted on getting under every one of London's bucks, and had to take the satisfactory, and it is the best thing that the safe of the contract are very long of London's bucks, and had to take the satisfactory, and it is the best thing that the said the chief. The contract is to run for two years. Bender said he knew others who were going to sign Federal League contract and will file esason. The contract is to run for two years. The contract sate of the Philadelphia athletics, today signed as contract and will play with either brooklyn or Baltimore, the bender of the Philadelphia athletics, today signed as contract and will play with either brooklyn or Baltimore, the former world's champions to intend to renew it. Bender to remew it. Bender to remew the said he met Harry Goldman, of the Baltimore to the Federal League. "I expected it. Federal League of the Athletics, confirmed the remover to the Federal League of the Athletics, confirmed the remover to the Federal League of the Athletics, confirmed the remover to the Federal League of the Athletics, confirmed the r

SOME STRIKING FEATURES OF SATURDAY'S GAME AS SEEN BY VINCE ADAMS



HOCKEY CANDIDATES HOLD PRACTICE TUESDAY NIGHT

Players Will Work Out in St. John's A. C. Gymnasium, It Is Expected—Ice Will Be Ready in a Couple

of hockey players has been called for entirely devoted to hockey, and this seatomorrow evening. Arrangements are son the teams will not fall down because S' John's A. C. gymnasium, but have the ice is ready. It is expected that the first ice practice will be held within a couple of weeks, but until then gymnasium work will be indulged in by he candidates.

Some Players Are Ready Now. The management of the University clubs is anxious to have the players in good shape before they get on the ice. Some of the hockey players have been turning out to the rugby practices, and as a result are in pretty fair condition. The majority of them, however, will need quite a bit of gymnasium work before the

Lots of Seats This Year. The Jubilee rink is being put in splen did shape, and will be all ready in couple of weeks. The seating capacity ling for the London team. His weight on the line was a telling factor in the provement over previous years, when local fans were lucky to get good stand-

Quebec Union Proposes Rules

places in an endeavor to form clubs and nvite them to become affiliated with ter hy

Second Vice-President - P. S. C. Roberts, Montreal.

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

English League.

Bradford City .

Hearts Queen's Park ... Rangers Sunderland 1

Notts County Sheffield Wed. West Brom. A. Chelsea Everton 1 Liverpool Manchester City. 1 Liverpool 1 Manchester U. Tottenham H. 3 Blackburn R. Stockport Cty. . Wolverhampton Bristol City Derby County . Leicester Fosse . 1 Notts Forest . . . 3 Preston N. E. . . 2 Southern League. Gillingham Brighton & Hove 4 Cardiff City 3 Exeter City 3 Norwich City Scottish League. Ayr United ... 2 Morton 0 Partick Thistle Dundee
Motherwell

Now that the rugby season has end- ing room. The ice surface is also greated local fans will turn their attention | er than in the rink London O. H. A.

of a lack of practice, as was the cas Some Good Ones at University Just how much good hockey materia There are several good players at th University, including Gus Edwards and ng exercises will be taken up until H. A. intermediates last season. Every hockey player in the city is asked to

ARGONAUTS WON DOMINION TITLE

Defeated Varsity By 14-2 In Final.

WON IT IN FIRST HALF

O'Connor Again Proved Star of Scullers - Varsity's Fumbles Costly.

TORONTO, Dec. 6. - Argonauts are Dominion champions. They won the title by defeating 'Varsity here yester-

day by the score of 14 to 2. To play three games in one week is some trick, but to win all of three is a wonderful thing for any team. Argonauts did it in spite of all predictions that no team could stand the terrible gruelling that a team is sure to bump into in doing such a thing.

Commission To Have
Rugby Rules Changed.

Montreal, Dec. 6.—After having their suggested changes to the playing rules of Rugby football thrown out or ignored by the Canadian Union for the last two by the score of 14 to 2. To play three games in one week is some trick, but to win all of three is a wonderful thing for any team. Argonauts did it in spite of all predictions that no team could stand the terrible gruelling that a team is sure to bump into in doing such a thing.

Contrary to expectations, Argon were able to appear with their strongest line-up. Wendell Holmes, the sterling half-back, was in the game for the first time since he was injured in Ottawa on November?. Motley, though threaten-ed with pleurisy, went into the game in fairly good shape. Foster, who had his ankle twisted in the Hamilton Row-ling Club game on Wednesday, had the injured member well bandaged.

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invite them to become affiliated with the Quebec Union.

The challenge shields were presented to Ottawa's second team, the intermediate champions, and to Westmount, the winners of the junior honors.

All of the officers were re-elected, as follows:

President—George A. Trenholme.
Vice-President—Dr. J. Carroll, Brock-

Argo Cripples Were Good.

The supposed crippled condition of the Argonaut team was not in evidence. Holmes, Motley and Foster played brilliant rugby all afternoon. In the first MEETING NEXT WEEK

TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

A meeting will be held some time next week for the burpose of electing officers for the Western University Rugby Club next season. This meeting will also wind up the affairs of the local club. The receipts of Saturday's game with Guelph were the largest of the season, but even then Western will show a deficit, although it is not expected that it will be a large one. Guelph was given \$100 for coming here Saturday.

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Burkhart and MacFarlane were very prominent in blocking the opposing wings, and gave their halves great protection. Mills following up and tackling featured brilliantly. Smith pulled off several good runs in the earlier part of the game, but weakened towards the last. Jack O'Connor was as steady as ever, and handled the team in good style. He tried several field goals, but was only successful in one. Murphy was on the job, playing as usual.

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The Line-up:

'Varsity—Flying wing, Gage; halves, Doyle, Mackenzie, Sheehy; quarter, Stratton; scrimmage, Hornoer, Gardner, Nicholson; inside wing, McMullen, Bryans; middle wings, Hughes, Cassells; outside wings, Clarkson, Sinclair, Argonauts—Flying wings, Murphy; halves, Smith, O'Connor, Holmes; quarter, McMillan; scrimmage, Patterson, Davidson, C. Simpson; inside wings, MacFarlane, Foster; middle wings, Motley Burkhart; outside wings, Murray, Knight.

Referee—Frank Robbins, Hamilton. Referee—Frank Robbins, Hamilton, Umpire—Eddie Phillips, Ottawa.

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Walter Says He Is Glad To Leave Washington Club

American League Star Twirler Welcomes Chance To Play in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5. — "I'm glad to get away from Washington, and glad that I am to play in Chicago." This quotation from Waiter Johnson, at Coffeyville, Kansas, was brought here today by Joe Tinker, manager of the Chicago Federals, as a greeting from the great pitcher to Chicago followers of baseball. Tinker had nothing to say regarding

the salary to be paid Johnson, and stated that the best legal advice obtainable assured them that Washington will not be able to prevent Johnson's appearance in a Chicago uni-

MANN CUP AWARDED TO VANCOUVER CLUB

BAN ON OPIUM PIPE.

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 7.—The Government has suppressed the opium monopoly and put a ban on the smoking of opium. These steps of the Government were advocated by American missionaries.

Strides the game has been making in this country.

The boxing championships were awarded to the Quebec branch of the union, and they will be held in Montreal, probably in the near future. The dates have not yet been decided on.

The wrestling championships were awarded to the Winnipeg Y. M. C. A...

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CANADA'S AMATEUR ARTHLETICS THRIVING

Annual Meeting of A.A.U. Was Held On Saturday.

THOMAS BODY, PRESIDENT

Quebec Branch of the Union Was Awarded Boxing Championship.

OTTAWA, Dec. 6. - Thomas Body, ing of the governing body took place at the Chateau Laurier, and was one of the most enthusiastic on record. Delegates were present from all the affiliated bodies, and a great deal of im-portant business was handled. OTTAWA, Dec. 6. — At the meeting Saturday of the Canadian Amateur Lacrosse Association the championship for 1914 was awarded to the Vancouver club. The trustees some time ago gave the trophy to Calgary. This the C. A. L. A. overruled, and in the event of the Mann cup trustees refusing to recognize this decision, a new trophy will be secured and the Mann cup discarded.

The following officers were elected: The following officers were elected: President, A. E. Haydon, Saskatoon; vice-president, A. E. Vert, New Westminster, B. C.; secretary, F. R. Sinkins, Toronto.

BAN ON OPIUM PIPE.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.
MONTREAL, Dec. 6.—Three boys and a girl, ranging from four months to four years, the children of Leno Cyr, were burned to death at Shawbridge this morning when their home caught fire from some unknown cause. The children were alone in the house.

awarded to the Winnipeg Y. M. C. A. but decisions as to the track and field meets were left in the hands of the championship committee. Affiliations were accepted from the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, the Canadian Hockey Association. The executive indorsed the reinstatement of the Ottawa and Toronto University basketball clubs, as recommended by the registration committee.

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Reports from each branch of the sport were received, and all showed amateur athletics to be thriving, though it was necessary owing to the war to cancel the big Dominion meet last fall. cancel the big Dominion meet last fall. The question of sending representatives to the Panama Exposition was referred to the board of governors, also the question of choosing the scene of the next annual meeting. The organization of the new amateur hockey association was viewed with favor, and President Johnson, in his annual address, advised all the athletic forces to line up with the militia in defence of the empire. He alluded to the fact that many of the alluded to the fact that many of the union members have already enlist-

ed.
President—Thomas Boyd, Winnipeg.
First Vice-President, Thomas Brownlee Toronto.
Second Vice-President—Dr. J. G.
Davidson, Vancouver.
Treasurer—Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald,
Toronto.

Secretary-Norton H. Crow. Toronto.

Branch Vice- Presidents. Alberta, W. M. Edwards, Edmonton; British Columbia, A. E. Vert, New Westminster; Manitoba, H. H. Russell, Winnipeg; Maritime Provinces, L. A. Gastonguay, Halifax; Ontario, Thomas Brownlee, Toronto; Quebec, J. N. O. Leoux, Montreal; Saskatchewan, T. B. Patton, Regina.

Alberta Branch-Robert Pearson, Cal ary; Hector Long, B.A., Medicine Hat: eroy J. Chown, Edmonton.

British Columbia Branch—Dr. J. G. Davidson, Vancouver; D. O'Sullivan, Victoria; H. P. Archibald, Vancouver. Manitoba Branch—H. Gates Browne, Winnipeg; H. H. Russell, Winnipeg;



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you need is a cleaning up "inside." Don't —feel like doing a good day's workcontinue being a bilious, constipated make yourself pleasant and useful.



A Load of Roaring, Rabid, Rugby Rooters



Here's a few of Western's staunchest and most loyal followers, who enlivened the doings at Tecumseh Park day afternoon. They drove to the park in the hayrack, and made a decided hit. When it comes to making

son, Winnipeg Covey, St. John, N. B.; L. B. McMillan Charlottetown; H. J. Gray, Halifax. Ontario Branch-W. F. Trivett, Toron to; W. J. Smith, Toronto; Francis Nelson, Toronto; Insepctors J. Dickson, Toronto; L. J. Wookey, Toronto. Quebec Branch-L. I. McMahon, Mon-Lieut. John Barrett, Montreal; Gordon Saskatchewan Branch-T. B. Patto

Regina; Murray Thompson, Moose Jaw; John Balfour, Regina Allied Members. Canadian Amateur Oarsmen-Major O. Canadian Amateur Swimming Assocition-C. H. Goulden, Montreal. Canadian Amateur Lacrosse Associaon-A. E. Haydon, Saskatoon Canadian Intercollegiate, A. N.-Prof. . T. Delury, Toronto.

hief Stark, Toronto Y. M. C. A., A. L., of Canada-Dr. F Tees, Montreal. Y. M. C. A., A. L., of United States-Canadian Amateur Hockey Associa-tion-Dr. W. F. Taylor, Winnipeg.

LONE PRIVATE KILLS

Member of Highland Light Infantry Gets Victoria Cross as Reward.

LONDON, Dec. 6. - The Victoria Cross has been bestowed upon Private George Wilson, Second Battalion, High George Wilson, Second Battalion, High land Light Infantry, for "most conspicuous gallantry on September 14, near Verneuil, in attacking a hostile machine gun"

Kingsville, Dec. 7.—George Rowe, a bit location of the locatio

went on alone and shot the officer and held at Healey & Crawford's undersix men who were working the gun, which he captured."

VOLUNTEER'S WIFE DIES FROM WORRY

Grieved Ever Since Husband Left For the Front.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINDSOR, Dec. 6 .- Worry for the fety of her husband, who is now a Salisbury Plain with the Canadians, was directly responsible for the death of Mrs. Walter Jackman. When her usband left for Valcartier she con nenced to worry, and grew steadily worse. A cable has been sent to her usband informing him of Mrs. Jack-Rose and Herbert, at ome, are son and daughter.

NAMES ANNOUNCED OF NEW SERVIAN CABINET

Successors Named for Those Just Resigned. PARIS, Dec. 6.-11:40 p.m. - The Havas correspondent at Nish, Servia, sends the following coalition cabinet which has been formed by Nikola Pachtch, to take the place of his cabinet, which resigned Saturday: Premier and Foreign Minister -

Minister of Finance-M. Pacsu. Minister of the Interior - L. Jouba Minister of Worship-M. Davidovich. Minister of Works-M. Krachkovitch, Minister of War-Col. Bokovitch Minister of Commerce-Woja Marin-Minister of Justice-M. Djourvchnich,

TWO HUNDRED BELGIANS RECRUIT IN WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Dec. 6 .- Nearly two undred Belgian recruits, consisting of eservists and volunteers, residents of Boniface, will leave for France early week. The men will go to Northern France, where they will be put through training. Recruiting for Belcommenced one week ago. Col. A. J. H. Dubuc being in charge and co operating with the military authorities. The troops will likely sail on Dec. 15.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE REPLY TO SWITZERLAND

BERNE, Switzerland (via Paris), Dec. 7.-12::35 a.m.-The Swiss Government received Sunday the replies of the British and French Governments to Switzerland's protest against the violation of her neutrality by the recent raid of aviators on the Zeppelin alloon works at Friedrichshafen. Both Great Britain and France declare in heir answers that their aviators had rders to respect the neutrality of

WELLAND CANAL TIED UP BY AN EARTH SLIDE

WELLAND, Dec. 6 .- The Welland Canal has been blocked and all traffic will be tied up for a week. A slide occurred yesterday at Port Dalhousie where workmen are doing some repairs, and blocks the entrance. It was thought at first not to be very serious, but later it was found that the slide had carried a large

ROUMANIA SAID TO HAVE DECIDED TO HELP ALLIES

Inducements Held Out To Bulgaria By Greece and Servia Not Yet Effective In Gaining Her Aid.

GENEVA, via London, Dec. 6 .- 9:26 p.m .- The Journal De Geneve publishes a dispatch from Bucharest which says that Roumania has definitely decided to enter the war on the side of the Allies.

This decision, according to the dispatch is in accordance with the wish of the entire country, including King Ferdinand and all the Roumanian statesmen with the exception of the minister of finance, M. Marghiloman.

The question of when Roumania will make her entry into the conflict s still being discussed, however, one side desiring to avoid a winter campaign; but the military authorites express a fear that Servia may be defeated before the spring. The attitude of Bulgaria still remains doubtful. Greece, Servia and Roumania have proferred certain concessions, which, however, she so not to consider a sufficient inducement.

Meets Sudden Death at Kingsville.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

man. When the latter was killed he 30 years of age. An inquest will be taking rooms this afternoon.

George Oxler, third concession, Gosaged about 60 years. Hog cholera is about at an end in

TURKS CLAIM CAPTURE OF IMPORTANT POINT

Occupy Keda, 12 Miles From Batum, trans-Caucasia.

CONSTANTINOPE, Dec. 6. - Via FRUITGROWERS ELECT London, Dec. 7.—2:05 a.m. — A communication issued today says: "We have occupied Keda, an impor tant point twelve miles east of Batum Trans-Caucasia. By a daring coup our troops rendered inoperable the electric works at Batum. Three hundred Russians, who were sent from Batum Turks, were ambushed and completely

ALLIES' WARSHIPS PREPARE FOR DASH

Forty Assembled at Unnamed Point, Where Mines Are Thick. [Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- The Central News correspondent at Copenhagen says the following dispatch has been received: in the Danish capital from Berlin: "Forty British and French warships are gathered outside (name deleted by censor), with the evident intention of forcing their way through. This, however, would be impossible, as the fortifications have been greatly

PURSUED AUSTRIANS

strengthened and the water is thickly

rewn with mines."

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Dec. 7 .- A dispatch from Nish, Servia, to the Havas Agency, reports that the Servians, since December 3 have resumed a vigorous ffensive. The Servian troops. Friday, the dispatch says, pursued the enemy's right wing as far as the Kolubara River, and it was there that the Austrians abandoned four of their batteries.

RUSSIAN FORCES BOMBARD CRACOW

THE HAGUE, Dec. 6, via London, Dec. 7.—1:49 a.m.—A Russian staff officer today made the statement that, according to official news received at o'clock this afternoon, a Russian orce is now bombarding Cracow and its suburbs from the southeast. officer added that the Russians have left a force in central Poland to opse any attempt of the Germans Switzerland and express regret at the advance and that they will concentrate their forces for an entrance into Germany on the line of Cracow, Koln and Breslau, the two latter places in Si-

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OFFICER AND 6 MEN George Browe, of Windsor, Emperor Tells Subjects His

Friendship With Allies Is Stronger Than Ever.

[Canadian Press.]

war and requested the Diet to pass the pleville. "I am happy to announce," the Em-"that the friendship of the empire with the treaty powers is growing in cordiality, and that the agreement with Great Britain, and the ententes with France and Russia have been cemented at this critical stage by stronger bonds of amity. Our arm field South, died yesterday morning, and navy have crushed the enemy in co-operation with our ally, and peace

in the Orient is gradually being re-But the great war is not We rely on the loyalty and ended. bravery of our subjects. We wish to 360 Ridout attain the final object as quickly as Pease, J., 19, machinist, none, 5 Colonial Apartments

The Emperor, in concluding, requested the Diet to co-operate harmoniously tion and pass its financial budget and necessary political measures.

THEIR NEW OFFICERS

Successful as have been the annual meetings of the London branch of the Middlesex Fruitgrowers' Association, the third annual meeting, held at Darch to retake the bridge occupied by the & Hunter's store, was a record breaker in point of attendance and enthusiasm Every prominent fruitgrower within several miles of the city was present. F. C. Hart, of Toronto, was the principal speaker of the evening. He took 'Co-operation" for his subject, and elucidated its principles in a masterly manner The speaker laid down three rules which he contended a successful association should follow. These were: First .- Produce fruit of the finest quality.

Second.-Every association should have a working capital. Third .- Efficient management Mr. Hart stated he was glad to learn that local growers were producing a large percentage of No. 1 apples. thought the association should sell their apples on the local market, instead of shipping to the West and the Old Country. Let them educate consumers that the association produces first-class stuff, and to do this the association must advertise in the papers. The Government this fall had set a brilliant example in advertising and had assisted in large sales of apples, Let the association keep the advertising end of their business right to the front. Mr. Hart especially dwelt on the point of the association having a large working capital, which was favorably received by the growers. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, W. C. Pack;

first vice-president, A. J. Cody; second vice-president, R. J. Smith; secretarytreasurer, H. Shore; manager, J. Sharman; directors, Messrs. Brook, Jonston and Poole; press agent, W. J. Bart-

515 AT FORT HENRY Kingston, Dec. 7.—Seventy more prisoners of war have arrived at Fort Henry, where there are now

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Under Command of Captain German Field Marshal Said Hunter, 73 Men Leave, Here For Toronto.

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Men Will Go to Front With the Second Expeditionary Contingent.

Without bluster or ceremony of any Hunter, Sixteenth A. S. C., left the city at 9 o'clock this morning, via the Grand Trunk, where they will be mobilized for the divisional supply column which is going to the front with the second contingent. The men had been recruited here by They will be outfitted in Toronto, All name at the Palace Hotel, the men are mechanics of some kind, Du Nord, rumor says, and and, as in the case of other detacheral who have seen service in either the United States navy or army.

Those Who Went.

The men who left, a description of their qualifications and military experience, if any, follows: Jacques, A. L., 32. machinist, none, 132 Mt. Pleasant ave. det. Batt. R. R. R. Corns. 975 Elias. Marsh, C. H.. 37, horse keeper, none, 86 Wharneliffe 86 Wharncliffe. Lowman, W. H., 37, wheelwright, 7 yrs.

7th Regiment, 11 mths. 7th Field ("We are landsturmers," they said. ("We have families at home. We are Elias, H. W., 26, teamster, 4 yrs. U.S. Clift, W. P., 42, chauffeur. 13 yrs. 1st ed, Germany must make peace. 60th Rifles, 2 mths. Royal Engineers,

276 Thames. Clark, H. W. J., 21, plumber and fitter, Mott, H. V., 26, machinist, 3 yrs, R. C. Johnson, R., 36, machinist, none. 36 Elstone, C., 19, chauffeur, none, 216 Allen, G., 27, machinist, 2 yrs. 7th Regiment, 1 yr. Dufferin Rifles, Putman. Ont. ron. Ont.

Garwell, S. J., 22, steamfitter, none, R. R. No. 8. Lee, R., 26, painter, 4 yrs. Durham Light Infantry, 201 Richmond. Ashman, R., 21, chauffeur, 3 yrs. 15th A. M. C., 934 Colborne, Oke, A. E., 21, chauffeur, 4 mths A. M. C. 165 Albert. Thomas, R., chauffeur, 9 1-2 yrs. A. M. C., R. R. No. 8. Knowles, F. J., 33, mechanic, 2 yrs. 6th New Zealand Mounted Rifles, 235 17th st., Pittsburg, U. S. A.

wich, Ont. British Navy, 252 Richmond. Adams, W. J., 40, steamfitter, none, It is likely that a bylaw will be sub-Preston. Langridge, A. E., 36, machinist, none, them to indorse a loan of \$15,000 for

R. No. 6. Bourne, D., 38, machinist, 9 yrs. 13th Hussars, 362 York. Tugnutt, A., 21, laborer, none, Os-Chesney, A. E., 25, chauffeur, 3 yrs. 1st Hussars, City Cafe.

Meehan, F. A., 21, chauffeur, none, R. R. No. 7, Woodstock. Murrell, S., 19, steam fitter, 4 mths. 7th Regt., 29 Childer Gurney, A., 29, traction driver, mone, and clothing, to forward on the Trene-

Jackson, G. W., 22, mechanic, 11/2 yrs. 7th Regt., 717 Adelaide. with the program of the Administra- Watts, A., 19, driver, none, 45 Arthur lief committee. avenue., St. Thomas. 21, teamster, 1 yr. 1st Hussars, 215 Egerton. O'Connor, C., 22, fireman, 2 yrs. Queen's 22nd Batt., Gen. Delivery. Chivas, C. G., 25, baker, none, 76 Ches-

none, 360 Ridout. Elrick, G., 21, baker's help, Chesley avenue. Garlick, W., 27, teamster, 11/2 yrs. 7th Chesley Cemetery. Engineers, 432 Central. Jacobs, G., 21, laborer, 2 yrs. 113th London Cadets, Gen. Delivery.

Durkin, M. S., 32, cleaner, none, 101 Dean, L., 21, machinist, none, 328 King. Robinson, J. S., 23, fitter, none, 122 Could Not Get Rid of Them Dreaney avenue. Tune, M., 23, chauffeur, none, 371 Queen's avenue. illen, J., 19, machinist, 3 yrs. 7th Regiment, 905 Dame. Bullen, C., 21, teamster, 4 yrs, Seventh

Regiment, 905 Dame. Benford, S., 40, cook, 12 yrs. R. A. M. C., 367 Ridout. Tait, G. E. 27, chauffeur, 3 yrs. R. C. R., 5 yrs, militia, 1063 Mary. Allen, H. W., 32, mechanic, none. 40 Smith, P. H., 20, mechanic, none, Byron, Ont

Hambly, W. R., 22, chauffeur, 1 yr. 6th to occur. Field Battery, 269 Clarence. Lee, P. W., 18, machinist, none, 20 Regina.

492 Talbot. LePage, J., 26, cook and fitter, none, Sault Ste. Marie

Highlanders, 21/2 yrs. Black Watch, never had a sign of a boil since." Harrison House general delivery. Finlayson, T., 23, upholsterer, none.

Kelly, T., 21, cook, none. Stevens, H. B., 21, shoemaker, none. Derry, W. T., 19, chauffeur, none. Jupp, S. E., 23, farmer, none uller, H. D., 19, telegraph operator, U. S. A. army. Surgess, W., 22, baker, Prince Albert Light Infantry.

Robertson, F., 19, laborer, none. ates, O. W. P., 19, machinist, none. elly, J., 23, teamster, none. Battalion, Royal. Armstrong, H., 30, miller, 5 yrs. 2nd fughes, W. G., 26, machinist, none.

CHEAP POWER OFFERED. Kingston, Dec. 7.—The utilities com-mission is asking the city council to request the hydro-electric to make a contract with J. M. Campbell for power for Kingston. Mr. Campbell offers the city power from Kingsto

To Have Felt Removal

Heraid from the Hague says:
"It is positively asserted in Brussels that Field Marshal von Der Goltz recently made an attempt on Ms life. Inconsolable at having lost the Kaiser's favor, it is said, he travelled to the front, and there subjected himself continually to a withering fire from the Allies' trenches, and was wounded kind, 73 men, in charge of Capt. H. B. slightly by a shrapnel splinter. He gave the impression, it is stated, of a des-

Eventually his staff advised him to go back to Brussels, where he found a telegram from the Kaiser announcing the appointment of his successor, Capt. Hunter in the past week, and fully 80 per cent were old country men. Bissing. Field Marshal von Der Goltz then took a room under an assumed the statement of the statement Bissing. Field Marshal von Der Goltz name at the Palace Hotel, under Gar shoot himself through the heart. His ments leaving the city, there were sev- effort failed, and he was prevented from making a second attempt on the following day. The Kaiser gave him a sham appointment as military adviser to the Sultan to "save his face."

Officers Mutiny. An incident of the gravest importance occurred at Antwerp on Thursday evening, when orders came from headquarters that all landsturm officers, Yser. The officers, it is understood, flatly refused to move.

not here to fight, but only to guard the towns. If the regular army is exhaust-

FALL INTO CELLAR KILLS MRS. MORROW

[Special to The Advertiser.] KINCARDINE, Dec. 6 .- The remains of Mrs. G. Morrow were brought home from Winnipeg yesterday by John Mc-Lennan and interment was made in Kincardine Cemetery. Mrs. Morrow was one of the pioneers of Bruce Webber, C. S., 22, chauffeur, none, By- County and died as the result of falling

council, John Wilson, a farmer living in the corporation, wanted to know why he was taxed \$15 more for the same assessment than last year. It was explained that, owing to new statute placed upon the books, each and every one in the corporation

Mr. Wilson considered this an in give him the benefit of the corporation water supply on his farm. He said he would be glad to get the water for to get legal advice.

mitted shortly to the ratepayers asking a knitting factory proposition in which Sim, R., 34, blacksmith, 12 yrs. Argyle Mayor Mitchell is interested. The board Sutherland, 3 yrs. active service, 266 of trade is strongly in favor of the pro-

HALIFAX, Dec. 6. - The British admiralty has placed the collier Trene glos at the disposal of the Belgian elief committee to carry supplies to Rotterdam. The Treneglos is a sister ship of the Tremorvah, Nova Scotia's

5.500 tons. The Belgian relief committee is making a further appeal to the people of Nova Scotia to contribute money, food

The Doric, the second relief should arirve in Rotterdam this week, and the Calcutta is to load a cargo

DIED IN ELDERSLIF [Special to The Advertiser.] Paisley, Dec. 7.-Robert Tully, a promment farmer of concession 7. Elderslie. died Saturday, after a lingering illness in his 46th year. He is survived by his sisters. The funeral will be held today, and will be in charge of the Oddfellows

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the East—*4:47 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:06 a.m., *11:22 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m., 3:43 a.m., *5:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *3:48 a.m., *5:45 a.m., *7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *6:53 p.m. .m. Depart for the West—*4:52 a.m., 7:40 .m., *11:13 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 1:50 p.m.,

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart-6:25 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—*4:20 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., 5:53 p.m., 7:55 p.m., 11:30 p.m. Depart—*6:00 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON and BRUCE. Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—3:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East — *11:15 a.m., *10:45 a.m., *7:25 p.m., *9:25 p.m., 11:45 Arrive from the West - *5:05 a.m., Arrive from the West — *5:05 a.m., *1:12 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 7:20 p.m. 8:00 a.m., *1:20 p.m., *5:25 a.m., \$:00 a.m., *1:20 p.m., *5:20 p.m., *8:08 p.m. Depart for the West—8:10 a.m., *11:23 a.m., *7:35 p.m., *9:33 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Corrected to Sept. 27, 1914.
Trains leave London: 5:30 a.m., for Port Stanley; 7:30 a.m., for Walkerville; 9:45 a.m., for St. Thomas; 4:20 p.m., for Walkerville and Port Stanley.
Trains arrive from: Port Stanley, 8:45 a.m.; Walkerville, 1:40 p.m., Port Stanley, 6:30 p.m.; Walkerville, 10 p.m.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive—7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:58 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Depart—7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

TRACTION COMPANY Week-day service, 6:45, *7:45, 9:00, *10:30, 12:00 a.m., *1:30, *3:00, 4:15, *5:15 6:15, *7:15, *8:15, *9:45, 11:15 p.m. Cars marked * run through to Port Stanley. Sunday service through to Port Stanley, 9:00 a.m., 11:00 p.m., 3:00 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. St. Thomas,

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into the cellar. She lived only a short time after the accident. At the regular meeting of the town

had to pay for water. Stevens, J. A., 18. cleaner, none, 130 justice, as the commission would not Crawford, K., 19, fireman, none, Nor-

Vicary, S., 32, engine driver, 12 yrs. \$15. The council advised Mr. Wilson

'ship of mercy," and will carry about

collected by the Montreal Beigian re-

Keen, E. C., 26, traction engine driver, wife, one daughter, his mother and six Interment will be made in

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BEGG—At Victoria Hospital, on Sunday, Dec. 6, 1914, John Martin Begg, dearly beloved and only child of Joseph and the late Lena Begg, aged weeks and 1 day.
Funeral private. Interment
Browns Hill Cemetery. CATTNACH-At the residence of his son, Alexander, Cattnach, 590 Pall Mall street, on Saturday, Dec. 5, 1914, James Cattnach, reliet of the late Julia Cattnach, aged 84 years.
Funeral from the above address on Monday, at 2:30 p.m., services at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

STEELE—In this city, on Sunday, December 6, 1914, James, beloved husband of Annie Steele, in his 58th year. Funeral will leave his late residence, 566 Talbot street, on Tuesday, Decem-8, at 3 p.m. Services at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Pleasant Cemetery. SEYMOUR—At his late residence, 10 Kitchener avenue, Thos. Seymour,

Kitchener avenue, Thos. Seymour, husband of Joan Seymour.
Service Tuesday, December 8, 1914, at 12 a.m. Remains will be taken to G. T. R. depot, leaving there on the 2:05 p.m. train for Springfield Cemetery. TEVENS-At the family residence, 842 Wellington street, on Saturday, De-cember 5, 1914, Laura D., eldest daughter of Louisa and Walter Stev-

cember 7, at 3 p.m.; service at 2 Interment at Woodland Cemetery. MEETINGS.

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[Canadian Press.]

New York, Dec. 7 .- A cable to the Herald from London this morning says: 'The great movement of German Yoops from Belgium and Germany to oforce Field Marshal von Hindenburg Poland apparently is having its effect. hile Petrograd is silent on the great truggle, and Berlin says the 'offensive

ng place at Ilow, thirty miles from Warsaw, and at Plotrkow, to the southeast of Lodz. Both of these towns, Warsaw, and at Plotrkow, to the southlike Lodz, are situated on the main oads to the Polish capital, and are far advance of any position from which he Germans heretofore have been reported since their retreat from Warsaw

is progressing normally,' unofficial ad-

lices say that serious fighting is tak-

on Hindenburg began on Thursday ast, when, having failed in his attempt to pierce the Russian centre at odz he commenced another effort to

Russians, as the top of the Russian

e plains of Hungary, and fugitives are said to be pouring toward Budapest. in Flanders and in Northern France, but the Germans explain that they are giving ground for tactical and strate-Flanders is concerned, seems to have as follows: een checked on the outskirts of Lange-

"There has been a recrudescence of hard fighting in the Argonne district, progress. On the whole however, in siege operations the successes

readjustment of positions.

and reverses only mean a gain or

loss of a few hundred yards and a slight

Seemingly important is the unofficial ously interfered with the German com ications between Metz and the Woevre district in France, for here, as elsewhere, command of the roads is of the greatest importance to the armies

FIRTH OF FORTH CLOSED TO FISHING

the face ruln. The population also is ted, as the people believe the prices fish will advance beyond the rea poor, whose principal food is fish.

ENDS CONTROVERSY

Emden's Captain To Be Held Prisoner in [Canadian Press.]

Dec. 7.—Capt. Von Mueller, of Tradition slips this piece of news ore recently in the Indian Ocean is being brought to England Thus will be averted the conorm of opposition. It is not known Von Mueller will be de- But wait a bit, we'll get them yet;

HIT ON HEAD BY FALLING BEAM IN FREIGHT SHED FIRE



The new offensive by Field Marshal Prizes Go To Mel Platt and A. F. MacDonald-"Old Grimes" Parodies.

wenty miles on each flank, and leaves songs, while Mel Platt and Alec F. Mac-der control, but the chief remained Donald will go down in the history of directing the work of effectually arch that extends towards the Posen the school as authors and composers. smothering out any fresh starts. MacDonald won the \$3 prize for the "The capture of one of the advanced words he wrote to the tune of "Old positions at Przemysi is regarded as conferring a valuable advantage to the conferring a valuable advantage to the conferring a valuable advantage to the conferring a valuable first was a veritable first and the conferring a valuable first was a veritable first and the conferring the conferring a valuable advantage to the confer Russians in their attack on the fortress, college yell he submitted. Platt won a ture was a veritable firetrap. The Leaving this city to the attentions of special prize of \$2 for a song, entirely flames had a wonderful hold when besieging armies, the Russians are his own composition, and called the ushing in small bodies steadily across "L. C. I. Rag." The prizes will be presented on Thursday of this week, at hours, fire had brought the most of the London district Methodist churches pected, but he argued that Canada was The Allies continue to push forward Flanders and in Northern France, sung for the first time the "L. C. I. Rag" will be heap of smoldering ruins.

The Allies continue to push forward which time the "L. C. I. Rag" will be heap of smoldering ruins.

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Zoom-a-lacka. Boom-a-lacka, Chickety, rickety, Zip, boom, bah! London Collegiate Rah! Rah! Rah!

And equations, Latin roots and Deutsch S. O. 4, Trojan war, Homer, Tense and Voice, Oxidation. Anything to gnaw; And how do we devour it? Raw! Raw! Raw!

It's there because it's there, because We're sure we don't know why.

Firth probably will be closed to it's there because, it's there because ing until the end of the war.

It's there because, it's there because we're sure we don't know why: It's there because it's there, because
It's called the L. C. I:

> That famed old temple, it must be Full thousand centuries old: And all the time it has stood there For the reason we have told.

About our temple fair, That London's best and London's worst Have graduated there.

Now foes have come and foes have gone, But we remain for aye. Australia, when cable dis- You cannot down the gold and purple Of the L. C. I.

Capt. Von Mueller a great recept, and that this proposal had aroused There are schools in this fair province That can flap their wings and crow.

GEORGES CARPENTIER AND HIS PRIZE



This well-known French boxer, who is serving as aviation mechanic in the ch army, adopted this German dog, which was captured, together with 18 higher, would have some benefit. When a convey belonging to the German army was taken. He named

LOSS OF \$30,000 IN SUNDAY FIRE

G. T. R. Freight Sheds Practically Wiped Out of Existence.

FIRE CHIEF'S CLOSE CALL

Struck on Head by Beam, But Continues To Direct Work of His Men.

Fire of unknown origin swept the Grand Trunk eity freight sheds, gutted more than three-quarters of the building and did close to \$30,000 damage Sunday morning. The majority of the loss is covered by insurance. Approximately \$25,000 worth of

nerchandise of all classes, both outgoing and incoming, was destroyed. while the building itself was razed to the ground for 200 feet and more, centre. The ends alone escaped the flames. The Wellington street side, containing the offices, and the bonded warehouse on the Waterloo street side, were the only sections that did not fall into the

capacious may of the flames. Fire Chief Injured. While directing the fight against the flames, Chief John Aitkin had a Half an hour after he arrived on the scene of action failing beam struck him across the head and, to use his own words, "knocked him out." Within a few Russians Hold Lodz.

This drive, from the unofficial reports, has progressed approximately has an official yell, and two official before that the fire had been got unminutes, however, he was back

> first noticed, and before the fire apparatus arrived the whole building was a mass of flames. Within two

Small Amount of Freight. If fires could be referred to as "fortunate," then the freight house one is in that class. Sunday was the well cleaned up, while the merchan-dise for delivery today was still in the boxcars on the freight sheds'

On Dufferin Ave. there stands a school
That's called the L. C. I.

It a minute and a half the first mon

In a minute and a half the first men from No. 1 half were on the job.

From then on it was a hard fight to "hold down" the blaze. At 11:45 the 'hold down" the blaze. At 11:45 the firemen had it under sufficient con-

kept a section of firemen busy all afternoon.

Made Good Stop.

Public opinion crecits Fire Chief John Aitkin and his men with making splendid headway against the handleap of a bad start, a building of flimsy construction and of an extended that there would be a number of them lodged on the roofs of boxcars in he yards, and on the roof of the McClary office building, at the north-west corner of York and Wellington streets. No damage was done, however, by these sparks, and the inspect of the People

Kept a section of firemen busy all afternoon.

THE LOCAL MARKET

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There was no change in prices on the local market this morning. It was explicated that there would be a number of the handleap of a bad start, a building of flimsy construction and of an extraction and an extraction and an extraction and an extraction and binding and the end of hold where the arrival and an extraction and an extr

female, who are very busy just new seeking money for "the missionaries" and "the orphans," and purchasers for Vegetables. books that, ostensibly "Bible Studies."
etc., contain carefully hidden away, attacks upon vital Christian doctrines.
Some of these are evidently collaborators, and they represent religious cults. tors, and they represent religious cults that are notorious proselytizing agencies. Only on cross-examination can their identity be descovered. If their work were open and above board no one in this free country could protest with a good grace, but the publications are innocent of any marks to identity

Radishes, per doz. 25 to Turnips, per bu. 25 to Carrots, per bu. 5 to Squash, each. 5 to Parsnips, per bu. 50 to Parsnips, per bu. 50 to Fruits. are innocent of any marks to identity their real origin, and in some cases misleading statements are made as to the source of publication, and inno-Christian publishers. As many are be- Straw, ing deceived who can ill-spare their hard-earned money at this time, I desire to call attention to the matter. Our Butter, crocks, Ib....
Butter, dairy, Ib....
Butter, crocks, Ib...
Butter, store lots, Ib... benevolent citizens will do well to ask these agents what missionary society these agents what missionary society these agents what from what organic these agents what missionary society
th y represent, and from what organization their pseudo-religious publications emanate, they will thereby save
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Butter, fancy, lb...
Butter, creamery, lb..
Butter, creamery, lb..
Butter, creamery, lb..
Butter, creamery, lb.. of much that is repugnant to the Christian heart. Yours respectfully, G. F. ASSISTER. London, Dec. 4, 1914.

London's Street Lighting. To the Editor of The Advertiser: To the Editor of The Advertiser:

London may have cheap house lighting, but if I may presume as a new-long, but if I may presume as a new-long. London may have cheap house lighting, but if I may presume as a new-comer to make a criticism which might not seem to citizen used to their surnous fings. I think this is the most Poultry, Dressed, Retail, thickens, pair 1 00 to miserably lighted city, outside of a few business streets, that I have ever been in.

Spring chickens, pair, 1 00 to Ducks, per pair, 1 00 to Chickens, per lb. 15 to Frequently, there is a single small Turkeys, per lb..... 14 Live Stock.

Frequently, there is a single small lamp at a corner and the corner itself is in complete darkness. Then the space between each corner is lighted on one side, and even on the lighted side there is no point at which there s anything but a dull glow.

Fewer lights and larger ones, placed higher, would have some benefit.

NEWCOMER.

London. Dec. 4, 1914.

Butchers' Meats.

Dressed hogs, choice, 9 50 to 14 00 Veals, per cwt. 13 00 to 14 00 Beef, per cwt. 11 00 to 12 50 Mutton, per cwt. 10 00 to 11 00 Spring lamb, carease. 124 to 13 is anything but a dull glow.

RUINS OF GRAND TRUNK FREIGHT SHED

Damage Done by Fire in London Yesterday Morning.

OF METHODISTS GLOSES

Donomination in District.

Determining the exact loss in the in all of the churches of the denomina- anything like the extent that Belgium Germans explain that they are fround for tactical and strate- as far as some of the denomination. The yell submitted by MacDonald and officially approved as the school yell is as follows:

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The defining the exact loss in the fire is a difficult problem. In view of the many consignors and consignes, working out of estimate was from the special collections raised will be used for that purpose. Some noted in the way bills and manifestors which dies at the purpose. Some noted was from the character data during the American officially problem. In view of home missions, and the proceeds was the declared that during the American of her declared that during the administration program.

Until that is fully disclosed, the wa The campaign was in the interwas.

He declared that during the American

the missions and the proceeds

He declared that during the American Agent Hayes prepared the estimate James Allen, general secretary of the ada at the present time. reased or reduced by further in-vestigations.

Mr. Hayes' own loss of \$5,000 in per-sonal effects was not covered by the inhome missions of the Methodist Churc The special sermons at the First

Methodist Church were preached by Mr. Manning declared that success in best day it could have occurred. Less plished only by men who, like the apostreight is kept in the house over the week-end than at any other time. Fa urday's outgoing business was tablishing of the kingdom of Jesus Change Mental Attitude.

When the apostles began their minis-CLOSED TO FISHING

The school song written by young The school sch

Dairy Products, Wholesale,

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Old fowl, lb..... Young chickens, lb....

Ducks, per 1b.....

failed of its purpose, as indicated by the present terrible war in Europe. The war, he declared, was not caused through the failure of Christianity, but prough failure of men to apply the rinciples of Christianity.

An Increase of \$19,000. Years old, dry as the proverbial chip and without even a filmsy partition to check the flower pa over last year's contribution. Some people no doubt would say that at a time like this, when Canada was at war and when the pinch of financial strin gency was being felt, an increase in the The missionary campaign launched in mission contributions could not be ex-

SWEDISH STEAMERS ARE SUNK BY MINES All But One Man Lost With Everilda-

Luna's Crew Saved. [Canadian Press.] London, Dec. 7.—A dispatch from Stockholm to Reuter's Telegram Com-Luna and Everilda struck mines off the Finnish coast and that both steamers sank The crew of the Luna was saved. but all seamen aboard the Everilda except one man were lost.

Montreal, Dec. 7.—Wheat—Receipts Nipissing. 5.50 Were 237,425 bushels. Peterson Lake 2.73 Right-of-Way 3 Seneca Superior. 2.30

Toronto, Dec. 7.—Receipts of cattle were heavy today at the Union yards, consisting mainly of canners, and trade for these was well sustained. Other kinds sold steady at last week.

kinds sold steady at last week's prices.
Lambs were a little easier, and the best price for calves was \$10. Sheep steady and hogs declined 15c. Receipts, 2,227 cattle, 164 calves, 864 hogs and Dome Lake. 37, 200 medium. 7,50%

3,227 cattle, 164 calves, 864 hogs and 1,525 sheep.

Cattle—Butchers, choice cwt, \$7 25 to \$7 75; do, medium, \$5 75 to \$6 25 to \$7 75; do, medium, \$5 75 to \$6 25 to \$7 75; do, medium, \$5 25 to \$6 75; do, medium, \$5 25 to \$5 75; do, canners, \$3 to \$4 35; do, bulks, \$3 50 to \$6 75; feeding steers, \$6 to \$6 50; stockers, choice, \$5 75 to \$6 75; do, light, \$4 50 to \$5 50; milkers, choice, each, \$6 50; calves, \$8 to \$10 Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$5 to \$6; bucks and culls, \$3 50 to \$4 50; lay s, \$7 50 to \$8 50.

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Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$7 25; Teck-Hughes.

Montreal, Dec. 7.—There were really no prime beeves at the West End market today, and good eattle were in demand at firm rates. A few of the best animals were sold from 7c to 7½c, and from that down to 5c for medium; common, 4c to 5c; bulls, 4c to 5¼c; lean canners, 3¼c to 4c; calves, 4½c to 5½c.

Sheep, 4½c to 5½c; lambs, 7½c to 7½c per lb.

Hogs, 7½c to 7½c
Receipts were: Cattle, 1,500; calves, 200; sheep and lambs, 490; hogs, 1,000.

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Chicago Dec. 7—Cattle—Receipts. 18,000; market unsettled; steers, \$5 65 to \$10 60; western steers, \$5 25 to \$8 40; cows and heifers, \$7 50 to \$8 50; calves. 65 50 to \$9 25.

Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; mixed, \$6 50 to \$7 20; roughs, \$6 50 to \$6 65; pigs, \$6 50 to \$7.

WHEAT RECEIPTS.

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York, Ont....

New York Dec. 7.—The Rock Island issues were again the only feature of interest at the opening of today's mar-interest at the opening of today's mar-interest for honds on the stock exchange.

Description:

Developments Interesting Over Navy and Army Are Expected by Leaders. [Canadian Press.]

After six weeks of respite from legisative grinding, during which many par

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

y the CONGRESS TO DISCUSS

Washington, Dec. 7 .- The 63rd Con reassembled today for its third and concluding session. President Wilson will deliver his annual address in person tomorrow before a joint session, outlining the administration program are likely to receive first and chief at-Whether the 64th Congress, chosen at the November elections, will be called in special session, or will not assemble before another year, no one can predict with certainty.

ticipated in the political campaign, members of both Houses assembled prepared to go on with the unfinished business left over from the last ses- will be recommended to the council. It bills would be difficult to complete be- emanating from the engineer's departfore March 4, if much other legislation ment must be signed by the engineer, were to intervene, was the consensus and cannot be signed by an acting en of opinion among leaders of both dominant parties. What circumstances may Controller Rose stated that numerous

[Canadian Press.] London, Dec. 7.—Progress has been made toward an understanding in the Balkan States which will cording to the Athens correspondent of the Telegraph, who understands that a basis has been reached for a approchement between Servia and

ministers have visited Eleutherios Venizelos, the Greek Premier, the correspondent reports, and he says that the Greek newspapers declare that the visits concerned proposals that Greece should assist Servia

The House of howers TO CITY COUNCIL

Controllers Send On Bridge, License and Commission Rule to Aldermen.

MANY BYLAWS GO

PPOINTED CITY ENGINEER

To Conform With Regulations, H. A. Brazier Will Be Officially Named as Such.

The city council, at its regular

neeting tonight, will be asked to deal ith a number of bylaws which it is roposed to submit to a vote of the ion of a bridge across the river at the oot of Richmond street, another fo the payment to the Dennis Wire and Iron Company in connection with it agreement to increase the capacity ts plant, and one for a plebiscite on the question of introducing commission government for the city. These matgovernment for the city. ers all came up before the board of ontrol today, and the necessary by aws will be prepared in time for the ouncil meeting.

In the case of the Dennis Company's ylaw, the city solicitor reported that e company had delivered the mortgage its property in conformity with the erms of its agreement. Some time be fore tonight the question as to whether the clause providing for an increase of its capital stock by \$10,000 will be gone into by the city treasurer. More Fire Hyarants.

The board will report favorably to the council on a recommendation by Fire thief John Aitken that fire hydrants be installed at Quebec and Rattle streets and at Salisbury and Glasgow streets. These were badly needed for ire protection in the district bounded by the four streets named, the chief reported, and the board also felt that he necessary construction work would help to provide work for the unemployed.
That the unemployment situation is

acute was indicated by a communication received from the London and Middiesex Patriotic Association, stating that this body found itself unable to cope with the conditions, and therefore referred the matter to the city with a promise of co-operation in any steps that might be taken. The board felt that something would have to be done, but decided to leave the matter to the

Thec ity solicitor, who some time ago was asked for an opinion as to the stice of a claim for damages advanced Whit Lancaster on the ground that the Wortley road s. gewalk encroaches on hisp roperty, asked that someone with a knowledge of the old monu-ments and boundaries of thep roperty be appointed to make a survey. This WIII Be City Engineer.

On the advice of the solicitor that such action is necessary, the appointment of A. J. Brazier as city engineer, That the general appropriation was pointed out that all documents

complaints had reached him relative to

representing the contracting firm of Chipman & Powers, submitted to the poard a profile plan of the projected additional main outfall sewer between Evergreen avenue and the Cove sew-age farm. It showed that a 400-foot

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AWARD POLE CONTRACTS recting Will Be Started At the wood into four parts instead of

will be set in a cement base. The contracts for the equipment in the stations will be set in a cement base. The contracts for the equipment in the stations work is too hard for them, and they don't come back. Not so this man, however. It took him just six hours to earn his first \$1.50, and the next day at London and St. Thomas were let to and the next, and several nexts-he was the Canadian General Electric Co., and back on the job again. He is still earning \$1.50 a day, and is going to continue to do so as long as there is wood baggage examined before leaving and the westinghouse Co. for cars, which are to be of steel type. job.

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INDUCEMENT TO OFFICERS

The Canadian military authorities have received through His Royal Highness the Governor-General an important notification from the army council, London, regarding the mobilization for the war of ex-officers of the British

regular and territorial forces.

The army council has reason to be forces between twenty-five and forty years of age residing in Canada, who have not joined the Canadian contingent, but who would rejoin their old corps. The army council is prepared to offer such persons, including retired officers of the special reserve and ex-militia officers, if certified medically fit, temporary commissions for the duration of the war. Free passage to and from Great Britain and an allowance of hirty pounds sterling made for proof uniform, and one of seven

WANTS WORK--DOES WORK

pounds ten shillings for camp kit.

Anything." of regular employment, and who deserves a helping hand if ever a man did. His name is W. T. Kew. Recently he applied to the Charities Organization for assistance in securing some kind of work—any kind of work would do—to earn sufficient at least to keep him from starving or asking charity. Its last to keep him from the starving or asking charity. Its last constant is an accordance of white-Booted Bantams, four firsts with his Sultans, and four firsts and four seconds with his White-Crested Black Polands. work—any kind of work would do—are are sufficient at least to keep him from starving or asking charity. He was provided with a saw and sent out to a coal among the winners, while E. and O. among the winners in the civic management and the best of civic management and the best of the prize in the civic management and the priz which he was promised payment at the White Cochins, and the Black Cochin him.

At a meeting of the Port Stanley Railway Board Saturday afternoon, contracts were awarded to the Canadian Bridge Company for 800 steel poles of the Sheffler type. The work of erective Sheffler type Sheffler type. The work of erective Sheffler type Sheffler type. The work of erective Sheffler type Sheffler type Sheffler type. The work of the Charles to the light Brahmas. John Pringle won nearly all the firsts in the Barred Rock class, Mr. McConnell with the Sheffler type. The work of erective Sheffler type She

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Suspected Incendiary Blaze At Komoka Burns Four Cripples.

FIRE THREATENS

Fire, supposed to have been started by hobes, destroyed four freight cars on Grand Trunk siding at Komoka last night, and for a time, threatened more than one hundred cars, including many "cripples" on parallel tracks, before it was extinguished. The blaze was disovered at 9:30 o'clock by a yardman. In addition to many gravel cars and unused merchandise cars, a number of 'cripples" awaiting repairs in the Lon- Former Newspaperman Here don shops are stored on the Komoka sidings. It was in the "heart" of the bunch that the blaze had its origin. Fanned by an east wind, the fire had

gained considerable headway before it was discovered. British Ex-Officers Asked to Resign little could be done to check the blaze, until the arrival of a fast freight from nounced that he will contest the maycar to a point of safety.

work, but before the arrival of the southern districts is necessary. shunting engine from this city, four of the "cripples" were masses of flame from end to end. The cars burnt to the a salaried official of the city and promrails. The heat and sparks caused sevises to keep regular office hours if eral other cars to catch fire, but the elected. He suggests an advisory blaze was in each case nipped, before committee of prominent men to assist much damage was done.

LONDONERS BIG WINNERS

Show.

As usual, London poultrymen are carrying off the majority of the prizes at the present systems of municipal gov-The Story of a Man Who "Will Do the Guelph Winter Fair. T. J. Kiley, one ernment in London. of the most prominent breeders in the There's a man in London who is out city, returned from Guelph on Saturday night with the news that London had

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Enters Municipal Race At Windsor.

Arthur W. Jackson formerly a newspaperman in this city, now industhe west. As quickly as possible the engine was uncoupled and the work of many the cars near the blaze was Mr. Jackson has been one of the nounced that he will contest the maycommenced. The big locomotive dashed into the switches on which the burning into the switches on which the burning there some years ago. In his platform cars were standing and pulled car after he favors city government by commission, for which the Ontario Legisla-A hurry call had been sent into Lon- ture would have to pass special legis-The army council has reason to be-lieve that there are several ex-officers of the regular army and territorial speed. The crews of the locos did great erville to serve the largely populated

To Keep Office Hours. Mr. Jackson would consider himself him in initiating new movements and molding the administration into a systematic business institution. Mr. Jackson is a son of Rev. George Poultry Men Score High at Guelph Street Methodist Church.

A local newspaperman who was as sociated with Mr. Jackson recalled today how he used to privately "pan"

No one sees better the waste of time and money in municipal government ory ability in the community to aid

W. J. Slesser was a heavy winner in Mr. Jackson success at the polls. It His friends in this city will wish the White Rose-Crested Bantams. John Jarvis took a number of firsts with his Fred Howell, is mayor of Windsorthis

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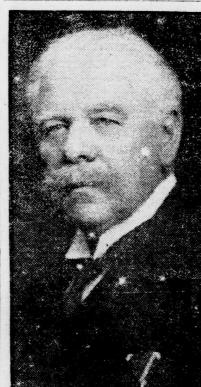
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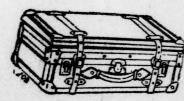


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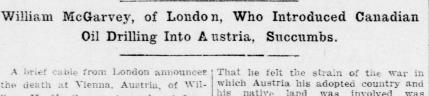
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wes the wife of Eric von Lavadel, an officer in the Austrian army. pressed him, for he was a thorough Critisher and his oil properties in Galeia have been the storm centre of many battles. One village, Mriar ol, vasion of that territory.

Revolutionized Oll Business. The MacGarvey family William, Al- tives are in doubt as to when particuert and James, revolutionized the oil lars of his death will be received. business of Europe. William was the outstanding figure in the development of the business in Austria, and his CANADIAN SOLDIER DIES career has been marked by struggles against enormous difficulties, success won on a broad scale and honors from the governments of many European

He was born in Huntington, Que., in 843, and received his education at any force, on Saturday, at the Scot-Huntington Academy. The family tish Hospital, Aberdeen. Death was moved west in 1857, taking up residence due to spinal meningitis. Ross' relaat Wyoming, Ont., where William started business in 1861, subsequently moving to Petrolea and becoming its first reeve. In 1868 he was married to Miss Helena J. Wesolowsh, of Mount Clemens. Mich. He was reeve of Petrolea subsequent years and was mayor of that town in 1876. As a candidate in the Conservative interests he unsuc cessfully contested Lambton. Goes to Europe.

Later he went to Europe to invesigate the opportunities for introducing into Austria the Canadian system of drilling for oil. Favorably impressed with his observations, he returned to Canada for competent men to assist in the work, and took to Austria skilled artisans from Petrolea. His efforts in tressing symptoms of kidney inaction, Mr. MacGarvey wrote regularly to this new field of endeavor were crown- there is no remedy to equal Doan's sister. Mrs. Westland, and to his ed with success, and he became the Kidney Pills for taking out the stitches, principal owner of the oil wells of Galicia. He established other industries, received only one message which which employed more than 2,000 men, stiff back and giving perfect relief and stated that he was in good and brought about the growth of two comfort to all poor, suffering women 1th, but did not mention the war, or three communities. He was kind who suffer so much from a weak, lame to the Jewish people in Galicia, though back. many of them were his competitors in small way. In token of their appreto Austria in connection with his industries, and became prominent in the

ublic life of that country. Decorated by King. King Franz-Joseph for his services to Before I had used one box there was a that country, and in recent years, when the British admiralty had under consideration the introduction of oil as them until my back was completely fuel for the navy, they called upon him cured. I highly recommend these pills fuel for the navy, they called upon his for expert advice, and acted upon his for lame back."

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was denied the use of the Government railways some time ago, and the Cana- "Doan's."

he entered it.

Many of his holdings have been in the vicinity of Cracow, where fighting has been in progress at intervals almost since the war started. His refineries have suffered severely and his relatives here are of the opinion that his losses have been enormous. fortune was estimated in the mil-

A Brother Murdered

Tragic circumstances have marked that name, while his other daughter for, while he was 71 years of age, he had been in the best of health. He has been described as a brilliant example It is believed that his position de- of Canadian skill and enterprise, who well deserved the ample fortune rumor made his home in Vienna, and had not returned to Ontario for some years. which he founded, has been wiped out His parents resided in this city for since the Russians commenced the in- many years, his father having erected the MacGarvey terrace on York street. Owing to the censorship and the disorganization of the mail service, rela-

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 .- The Militia Department announces the death of Francis John Ross, private in the Fifth Battalion of the Canadian expedition tives reside at Pine Lake, Alberta.

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