Milder.

H. J. GLAUBITZ GOES BACK INTO OFFICE

Mitchell Challenges Pocock to Resign and Go to Polls on Issue

GRISLY HAND OF WAR HOLDS JERUSALEM IN GRIP: ZANGWILL TELLS OF HORRORS IN HOLY LAND

Tens of Thousands Starving or Facing Massacre By Turks Kaiser Has Shrine-Forts Everywhere—Novelist Calls On Christianity To Save Land of Messiah From Doom.

> BY MARY BOYLE O'REILLY. Staff War Correspondence of The London Advertiser.

London, England, Feb. 10 .- "Is it too late to save Jeru-

"The city held holy by three religions will, like Louvain, become a spoil of war. "Christianity, for its own honor, should

prevent, if it can, one of the greatest catastrophes the world has ever seen.' Israel Zangwill, novelist, dramatist, president of Ito (Jewish Territorial Organization), wrinkled his dark brows. A dreamer from the ghetto, uncanny as a gargoyle and as unfor-

getable, no man in England knows more of the tragedy developing behind the silence which shrouds Syria. Reflectively, with pauses for concentration,

continued: "Jerusalem is unlike any other city on toria Hospital, will wed Lieutenant earth. It is a vast asylum of Christians, Jews Bamford at conclusion of war, and Moslems. Scores of them are teaching monks and nursing nuns, hundreds of them orphaned children from the Pogrom cities of Russia.

the world's poorest peoples. They have gathered from the four corners the earth to find a real home, where they are not outsiders. Their hope is die in Zion. Their days are given to prayer, study and dreams

TERRIBLE FATE AWAITS FRIENDLESS JEWS.

Thousands of these helpless people are supported by pensions and offerigs in Europe and America. And since August they have been cut off from the world. It is impossible to get money into Palestine. Old and penniless, the pitiful population are fated to suffer fear, famine, disease and-death! "The Holy City is an armed camp. Twelve thousand Turkish troops are quartered within the walls, twelve regiments hold the highway to Jaffa, thee army corps (120,000 men), Turks and Bedouins, are concentrated along the route running near water. Soldiers are everywhere. In August thousands irks and Jews were called to the colors or compelled

"Since then every able-bodied man between 18 and 45 has been called ou s a conscript or driven to unpaid labor for the armies. Aged people and children are left unprotected in a country crowded with undisciplined, fanatical oops dominated by German officers who are apprehensive for their own afety. The Arabs and Syrians are more anxious to expel the Turk than to fight the Allies. Result: The tension is intolerable

"The Turks, under German commanders, are expelling or Intlmidating into flight the whole Jewish population in Palestine. Thirty thousand old men, tottering women and helpless children from the Hebrew and Christian schools have fled toward Egypt. Thousands are already installed in the cattle quarantine sheds in Alexandria. Four

JERUSALEM CUT OFF FROM THE WORLD.

"But only the strongest can escape. Feeble children and frail old people cannot travel far afoot. And Jerusalem is cut off from direct communication with the world. A French company owned the only railway to the coast. There are no trains. Belgians controlled the port cities' tram systems. These

"On Mount Carmel, Mount Olivet, the Mount of Transfiguration, military scouts watch the countryside. Two hundred German lieutenants, mounted on tween Horzele and Johannisburg. They dromedaries, are scouring the country for springs Two American warships are at Beyrout WAITING FOR THE INEVI-French, British and Russian cruisers patrol the coast to intercept Turkish troopships. Zeki Pasha, Muskir of Syria, proclaimed from Damascus that if the allied fleets bombard Palestinian ports TURKISH TROOPS WILL MASSACRE BOTH JEWS AND CHRISTIANS.

"Inland, in Jerusalem, the world's most pitiful population are made pris-"Thin and weak, hundreds of aged Jews crowd the Wailing Place, pressing against the temple wall as THEY CHANT THEIR TERRIBLE FEAR that armageddon has come at last. British, French and Russian subjects have

been carried into the interior as prisoners of war. "Since September there has been very little food. Now famine has come! There is only bad flour at Jaffa; in Jerusalem, rice, sugar, candies, hard tack, dried vegetables; most of the staple foods are practically unattainable. What stores of food there are have been commandeered. Starving Turkish soldiers have requisitioned the live stock, raided the shops for equipment and carried out a house-to-house

search for egibles THEY KNOW THEY ARE MARCHING TO DEATH! hoped for from the Eighth Army Corps. These so diers have been ordered on a desperate campaign and they know that they

are marching to death. The unhappy soldiery are in uniforms of summer khaki and are dying of cold in the sleetstorms on Mount Lebanon. Two soldiers in three are without equipment. All are half starved in the midst of a hostile fellaheen (peasantry). If British troops land in Palestine, Syrian peasants will rise against the unspeakable Turk.

"Drought is certain to follow famine. The Germans have seized the waterworks to tighten their hold on the city. During February wells rapidly run dry, wayside pools are salt and undrinkable.

Fever follows famine. Smallpox and Russian influenza is epidemic. The Holy Land is one of the world's cockpits. It is the strategical point for Europe, Asia and Africa. The right of way across Palestine imperils Egypt threatens Suez and the way to India. Great Britain will fight desperately for

"During 500 years France has been the protector of the Christians in the Near East. France will surrender only to overwhelming force. Russia holds here property and sends more pilgrims to the sacred sites than all the nations added together. Russia will not surrender her dream of possessing Jerusalem while she has a gun or a man in Syrla.

"The Crimean war started at the manger of Bethlehem. Armageddon surrounds Jerusalem, the city of the double peace! "And Germany will fight to the desperate finish. Four hundred German ofcers dominate the Turkish army. Its general, Djemal Pasha, is merely a cat's The entire crew of a Zeppelin which has

Jerusalem, has been superceded by General Kauffmann

"The Germans alone know the mine of unexplored wealth in Palestine-the off the coast of Denmark during a storm, nines of phosphorus and wells of bitumen and petroleum about the Dead Sea. German colonies command the essential roads and railways. German financiers control the banks. The Jaffa and the Damasous, gates of Jerusalem are commanded by fortress "hospices," whose military preparedness the Allies have yet The pilgrim-kaiser built on Mount Olivet a 'chime tower,' which commands every military approach to the Holy City. Leside that war tower and overlooking Mount Zion the German Emperor built an imposing palace. For 15 years this superbly furnished 'hospital' has stood empty; but carefully

NO. 3 STATIONERY HOSPITAL WILL MOBILIZE AT ONCE

mander.

Col. Casgrain, one of the best-known and most-popular medical practitioners of Western Ontario, is a veteran of the Northwest Rebellion of \$85, and proudly wears the rebellion decoration, as well as bis long-service medal. The bit of seven on his coat, which has been bestowed for long service, he refers to as his "old-age medal." During the Northwest Rebellion, he was surgeon-major of the field hospital at Moose Jaw, Sask
The form leaving their homes.

WAS NEW ONE.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Feb. 10—8:15 a.m.—One of the following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to \$8 a.m. today:

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By defending milder.

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tand are investigating the circumstances and lowest temperatures and the lowest temperatures and previous to \$8 a.m. today:

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Lieut.-Col. Casgrain arrived in town atoon and Batoche, and was on board Athis morning from Windsor to take charge of the mobilization of No. 3 Stationary Hospital, Second Contingent, of which he has been appointed com-

LONDON NURSE **ENGAGES TO MARRY** AT SALISBURY PLAIN



MISS DAVIS, 1896 graduate of Vic-

Russians Estimate Tens of Thousands of Casualties In Six Days.

TERRIBLE BAYONET FIGHT

Russians Dislodge the Enemy From Captured Height In Carpathians.

[Canadian Press.]

Petrograd, Feb. 10 .- The general staff of the Russian army has given out an official statement as follows: "The Germans, who gradually had been concentrating in East Prussia with fresh troops, began a series of energetic reconnaissances, and on February 7 they opened offensive operations, with considerable forces, in the district beundertook at the same time active operations on both wings of their front Lasdehnen, to the east of Tilsit, we drove back a German attack and succeeded in almost completely annihilating one of the German battalions op- [Reported by The Advertiser Dicta-

Tens of Thousands Lost. "Following this encounter our cavalry moved forward in the direction of Sierpec, travelling over the road to

"On the left bank of the Vistula, during the day of February 8, the enemy showed no signs of activity. "Judging from the corpses abandoned by the Germans in front of our positions, they would appear to have lost in dead and wounded several tens of thousands of men in the six days' fight-Continued on Page Nine.

CREW DROWNED

A Report At Friedrichshaven Says Craft Fell Into the North Sea.

[Canadian Press.]

paw for General Kressenstein, and General Falkenburg. Zeki Bey, governor of been missing for four days was drowned when the airship fell in the North Sea it is reported at Friedrichshaven. Details of the disaster have not been re-

ceived. It is said here that one Zeppelin and two airships of the Parseval type will accompany the German troops have been detailed to take the field

against Servia. Hungarians Tired. The Parsevals, deflated and loaded on special railroad trucks, passed through Munich yesterday on the way to

Austria is experiencing great difficulty especially in Hungary, it is reported at of the classes from the years 1878 to 1890, which were recently called to the colors. Women are said to be preventing the men, many of whom are grand-

Ottawa ... 18 — 6 Clear Ottawa ... 18 — 6 Clear Ottawa ... 18 — 6 Clear Montreal ... 16 — 2 Cloudy Quebec ... 16 — 2 Clear Minus (—) means below zero. The weather has been fair and cold in Ontario and Quebec, while moderate temperatures have prevailed in the other provinces.

Already the recommendation of Tiffin Harris, inspector of the Dominion board have all the necessary of railway commissioners, that a subway be built at Egerton street crossing of the Grand Trunk, gives the council a peg on which to hang its sufway policy. It is the first official recommendation of Naples; Odun, Liverpool.

Man Had Enlisted as Private in Thirty-third at Windsor. Ontario.

TALKED IN HIS SLEEP

Will Be Taken to Fort Henry - Gave Self Away When German Talk Begun.

An alleged German secret agent is in the Thirty-third Battalion's guardroom at Queen's Park, awaiting removal to the military prison at Fort Henry.

The man had enlisted as a private at Windsor, evidently crossing from the American side. There was a suspicious look about him, and some of the men in his company thought that he acted strangely. His lack of knowledge of British and Canadian affairs was marked, and some believed he had a German accent.

Talked in Sleep. His undoing was that he talked in his sleep, according to information received from members of the battalion. He was heard by some of his bunk mates to be running down the British cause, and it is said that quite a few words in German slipped into his nocturnal conversation with

Resented German Talk. The next day, without saying any-thing to anyone, those who had heard the man talking in his sleep tried to draw him out, and when they ran down Germany he seemed to resent it, in spite of an effort to hide his real feelings. Finally one of the men is said to have called him "a --- German."

Man Detained.
The result of the suspicions was that the man was detained and had his uniform taken away. He attempted to get away, and put up a fierce struggle, but one of the largest men in the battalion got hold of him and threw him down. Goes to Fort Henry.

The authorities will remove the man to Fort Henry. His name could not be secured, but it is believed the name he enlisted under was fictitious at any rate. The incident caused a sensation among the men of the Thirty-third

graph.]

that Hon. John Dowsley Reid, min-

ister of customs, is a reader of The

tality of the honorable minister and a guarantee that he is well inform-

ed. Certainly, he has been well in-

formed on the patronage question

When he picked up his favorite

Liberal daily a few weeks ago and

saw therein some stories of the

manner in which patronage was

handled in this fair Forest City, the

minister sat up and forgot about

There were some startling charges made by the Gray faction

about how the patronage in this

city had been handled by certain

cohorts of the anti-Gray faction.

What might happen to the party

Mr. Reid kept right on reading,

and when he seemed impressed by what he read he jammed on his top

hat and yelled "Busby!" Busby is

one of the customs department's

stalwarts. He is remembered for having cleaned up the smugglers in

the Yukon some years ago. He is chief inspector of customs at pres-

ent and has served both parties.

THE WEATHER

SPRING SIGNS. LOCAL TEMPER

TOMORROW.—MILDER. Toronto, Feb. 10.—8 a.m.

Toronto, Feb. 10.—8 a.m. Forecasts.
Southeasterly and southerly winds; fair tonight and Thursday and becom-

Following were the highest and

tures recorded in

London during the

24 hours previous

to 8 o'clock last

night: Highest, 20;

The official tem

to 8 a.m. today ing were: Highest, 15; cil

lowest tempera

was painful to picture.

This is a tribute to the high men-

Advertiser.

We have it on best authority

Battalion, coming at the same time as the announcement from New York that the Germans had secret agents in every Canadian city. charge added hundreds to the pile of

WE HAVE A NEW SUBSCRIBER

Hon. John Dowsley Reid, Minister of Customs, Becomes a

Reader of This Famous Metropolitan Daily.

GLAUBITZ REINSTATED DESPITE STRONG FIGHT BY MITCHELL AND MAYOR, FORMER CHALLENGING POCOCK TO GO TO PEOPLE

Mr. Glaubitz Doesn't Know Whether or Not He Will Resign!

Although General Manager H. J. Glaubitz was reinstated, on a majority vote of the utilities commission today, he does not know whether or not he will resign on May 1 as promised by Chairman Philip Pocock.

"Are you prepared to go back to your old position with the understanding that you will resign on the first of May?" asked The Advertiser of Mr. Glaubitz after the

"I don't know. I haven't heard anything of what was done," was the reply. The reporter gave Mr. Glaubitz a brief resume of the board's action

"Well, I haven't heard anything officially yet, and until I do I am not prepared to make any statement or promise."

The reinstated G. M. declared that as soon as he came to any decision he would make a public announcement of what his future action would be. H. J. GLAUBITZ.

GERMAN EXPLOSIVES SO PREPARED AS TO POISON THE WOUNDS

Latest Deviltry of Enemy, Says Russian Prince — Kaiser's Army Lost 11,000 Dead In Two Days About Goumine, Says Informant.

[Canadian Press.] London, Feb. 10.-The Daily Mail's from Bolimow to Sokachev. two days, about Gumine, where the leaves an acrid odor." fighting was hottest, lost 11,000 dead. Prince Woronisky, of the Red Cross Society, told him, he reports, that the slaughter was the most appalling he had seen on the whole eastern front. Between the trenches huge masses of men

av dead and dving. "First the Germans charged," said the prince. "Then they were driven back by the Siberian troops. Each

When Busby starts something,

Mr. Reid had Busby catch the

first train for London. Four aides

were also deputed to the work and

for some time they have been on

the job, trying to find out what is

wrong at the customs house and

finding to their complete satisfac-

Patronage Pets in Peril.

Now Busby is a Dawson City man

back to 1897. He is the real old

"sourdough," and when he struck

the customs house in a most un-

customary manner, there was a

wild scampering of the pets of the

What will come of it is under Busby's busby. It is said there

make Ottawa do some sitting up.

The results of this investigation

may never be known. But a dicta-

graph may bake a fairly good guess,

and it is this: that there will be

many a vacant high stool and many

a smile on the faces of ledgers long

cruelly misused, and there will ea

tism who will remember Busby as

the cold wind from the Yukon who

put them forever and a day beyond

the gates of the paradise of patron-

A little later watch the poor old

Dealing With Abolition of

Level Crossings Here.

Dealt With at Length.

The mayor is the authority for the

peratures for the There will be no "piecemeal" policy of tion now," says the mayor. "We have dealing with the abolition of level cross-something official to go on, in the report

"We are going to go into the question | tunity.

ings this year on the part of the coun- of Inspector Harris, and we are deter-

of subways all together and not one at stop at Egerton street. We are going

Peg To Hang Policy On.

Already the recommendation of Tiffin Harris, inspector of the Dominion board have all the necessary data to present

of railway commissioners, that a sub- our claims to the railway commission.

postoffice catch fits, too.

number of the once-elect Conserva-

be an investigation that will

previous patronage pullers.

TEUTONS WANTING PEACE! ! victims which extends in a regular line correspondent with the Russian armies hampered by the latest German deviltry "Our work," he continued, "has been German Socialists and Hunin the field telegraphs that, according -treating their explosives with a prepto Russian inormants, the Germans in aration which poisons the wounds, and

Counsels Followers at Caucus To Be Patient and Avoid

'A FAMILY CONFERENCE

So Premier Describes Meeting Held Behind Closely Guarded Doors.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Feb. 10 .- "We just had a family conference and discussed domes- compel the Austrians to look anxiously Robert Borden described the Conservative caucus held this morning.

The Conservative members and senathe Carpathian Mountains, where tors gathered at 10 o'clock, and were behind guarded doors for three hours. During that time it is understood that the discussion took a wide range. Russians, only to be forced back by desperate counter-attacks. Both sides

Others Had Spurs On, The only man in uniform at the caucus was Major-Gen. Sam Hughes, but hand-to-hand battle. a number of others present wore spurs. Many topics were touched upon during the discussion, from cabinet changes to general election. It is understood that a majority of the members present portant town of Wama has been occufavored an appeal to the people as soon pied by the Austro-German forces, as the business of the present session can be disatched.

Sir Robert Wants Peace The question of an election or another mier. Sir Robert made a long speech, to have been sent to Baron Burian, the the mayor, addressing his remarks to be patient and avoid party strife until affairs, by some Hungarian deputies, de-

Must Protect Citizens.

we are determined to settle the ques-

mined that we will not lose the oppor-

Separations at All Streets.

STEAMERS ARRIVED

"It would be poor business policy

However, we are not going to

"We have got to protect our citizens

ssion was touched upon by the Pre-

being made on Bukowina, where the imcome from the Teutonic allies, in the form of reports of a Socialist speech in people want peace, and a petition is said

manding that steps be taken to end the SPECIAL MEETING TO GO INTO LONDON'S SUBWAY QUESTION

No "Piecemeal" Policy In its kind, and affords an opening that the harbor, but nothing is vouchsafed by the mayor will not be slow in following up. British authorities concerning the fate FIGHTING BECAUSE of her cargo.

Activities There Completely

Overshadow Those In Bel-

gium and France.

garian Deputies Demanding

End of War.

[Canadian Press.]

centre of interest in the military opera-

gain positions by sheer weight of num-

The general offensive movement of

Carpathian Mountains has been suc

cessful at the eastern end of the range.

where the Russians are retreating into

Bukowina, but London military experts

The Vital Point.

The vital point is Dukla Pass, where

a short advance by the Russians would

the battle in the region of Dukla Pass

The most sanguinary fighting, accord-

ing to Russian reports, took place in

Germans attempted to cross Tukholka

formation several ranks deep, and

gained several heights occupied by the

must have suffered terrible losses in this

Do Germans Want Peace?

A German report states that heavy

communications.

has all the aspects of a draw.

the general Russian position.

from the danger of level crossings, and CIVIC WELCOME TO ROYAL ARCH MASONS

Coming to London for Grand Chapter Meeting on February 24.

Mayor H. A. Stevenson has made a time," declares Mayor H. A. Steven- to consider the subway question as a rangements to accord a civic well to the Royal Arch Masons w ome to London for the Grand of Canada meeting on Feb statement that as soon as the press of our part to make provision for the grade The mayor and the board Weather all railway matters, the question of subCloudy ways for London will be gone into at a cloudy Clou business now confronting the finance separation at only one street. Therefore, will tender an official

this city, and the gen-ttee is working hard to etary of this commit- Mitchell.

OR BRITAIN.

The next 1 w at 2 p.m.

Chairman Declines To Run Against Commissioner Who Headed Polls.

MAYOR WON'T GIVE PAY

McFarland and Chapman Support Chairman On Ground of "Justice."

RESIGNATION NOT SEEN

Mitchell Wanted Document On Table - Some Witty Exchanges Occurred.

By the deciding vote of Chairman Philip Pocock, the public utilities commission today reinstated ex-General-Manager H. J. Glaubitz, on the understanding that he leave the employ of the commission on May 1. Nothing was said as to whether or not the reinstated general-manager was to receive his salary for the time he has been away, from December 26 until today.

During the special meeting of the commission, held in the city hall this norning, Commissioner F. G. Mitchell challenged Chairman Pocock to resign with him and go to the people on a straight "Glaubitz-or-no-Glaubitz" platform, the loser to pay the cost of this special election. The chairman declined to accept the challenge.

MAYOR AND MITCHELL ARE SOLID AS ROCKS. ase before the meeting, but that was enough. Mayor Stevenson and Commissioner F. G. Mitchell were unalterable in their opposition to the rein-London, Feb. 10-12:17 p.m.-The eaststatement of Mr. Glaubitz on any conern battlefront completely overshadows sideration. When the motion for rethe western fighting line today as the instatement, moved by Commissioner J. H. Chapman and seconded by Comtions. The Teutonic allies evidently are missioner T. W. McFarland, was put making desperate efforts to advance, it resulted in a tie, the mover and secespecially in the region of Galicia, to onder voting for the motion and the the south of Przemysl and Lemberg, mayor and Commissioner Mitchell in where attempts have been made to opposition. The chairman thereupon broke the tie in favor of reinstatement, When Chairman Pocock called the meeting to order at 11 o'clock, he dethe Austro-German forces along the clared that he had made what he considered a fairly satisfactory arrange-

are of the opinion that the Austrians SAYS MANAGER WILL must forge ahead a long way in this QUIT ON FIRST OF MAY. direction before they can hope to affect "Mr. Glaubitz will be out of office on May 1 if we reinstate him now," stated

> "Have you got his resignation?" demanded Commissioner Mitchell. "No; I didn't ask him for it. I took

> ment of the Glaubitz case, laid over for

consideration at the last meeting of the

his word that he would resign," replied the chairman. "That ought to be satisfactory," was

Commissioner Chapman's comment. To this statement both the mayor and Pass. The Teutons attacked in massed Commissioner Mitchell took the most decided objection. MR. MITCHELL WANTS

RESIGNATION ON TABLE, "His resignation ought to be right here," declared Mr. Mitchell.

"Well, you have my word for it and artillery actions are in progress in the the word of Mr. Chapman and Mr. Mc-Carpathians, and that an advance is Farland," replied the chairman. "Wo will see to it that the statement will be carried out. I did not think there was Some whispers of a demand for peace any occasion for asking for it." "Yes; why humiliate the man?" sup

the Prussian Diet, declaring that the plemented Commissioner Chapman, "What I would like to know," said which he counselled his followers to Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign the chairman, "is, why you fight for Glaubitz the way you do?'

"In reply, I might ask you why you The American steamship Wilhelmina, which arrived at Falmouth last night with a cargo of foodstuffs from New York destined for Germany, promises to become as great a mystery ship as the commission, and I think that he has cotton-laden steamer Dacia. The Wil-helmina still is anchored in Falmouth

PEOPLE WANT HIM TO, "Well, I san fighting against him because the people don't want him."

countered the mayor. "At would have been much better if Mr. Glaubitz had stood on his dignity in the first place and resigned," declared Commissioner Mitchell. "I know that me if I had been in his position I would will have thrown the job back at you as soon as the first question was raised."

"Have you stopped to consider that you have to get the council's permission before you can reinstate Glaubitz?" asked the mayor.

"We want his resignation, and we orable event. Oliver want it now," interjected Commissioner

MAYOR SAYS CASE AFFECTS RECRUITING

"He is German-born, and in view itish mail (Parcel Post) the fact that we have thousands (Continued on Page Three;)

Germans Determined To Sink Great Slaughter Followed All Merchantmen Possible.

DANGER GERMAN CLAIM DISPUTED

Von Jagow Says, However, No Four Thousand Drop From Enemy's Ranks in Fruit-Orders Have Been Given

Canadian Press.

Against Them.

BERLIN (via The Hague to Lon-lon), Feb. 9.—10:35 p.m.—Gottlieb Von count of the events Jagow, the German foreign secretary, the evening of Feb. 6, an "eye-w who is paying a short visit to Berlin during the absence of Emperor William with the French army says: the correspondent of the Associated been one of comparative calm. Press and explained to him the nature actions, engaged in by small have developed upon limited nmercial shipping, over which, he erally. prehension abroad, owing to the delay the German Emperor's birthday, he asaccompanying the proclamation. The phrase, "submarine blockade," as used in the press discussion of the proclama-tom abroad, the foreign secretary said, erhaps was responsible for this mis-

apprepension.

The approuncement of February 4, of Admiral Von Pohl, chief of the adnfralty staff, was not a declaration of said Herr Von Jagow, confirming an earlier statement by the Imiralty to the Associated Press. questions as to its validity prem-

Military Must Predominate. England, months ago, declared, in the canal of La Bassee and Arras, are the canal of La Bassee and Arras, ar bearance must be subordinated to miltary considerations, now that England, by measures inadmissible under inter-rational law, has paralyzed in trail ommerce with Germany in an attempt force upon the German cividan pupfation death by starvation.

Neutrals Must Look Out. The German naval forces have, or furse, received orders to use no violence against neutral ships, so far as these are recognizable as such, but this confidential instruction by the British admiralty as to the use of neutral flags. identification a matter of

Neutral shipping can, therefore, only Massiges, the Germans attacked four Auditor-General Refuses To Grand Duchess firgently warned again, as in the cated war zone until further notice." No protests, according to Herr Von tral states concerning the admiralty heasure, although several of them, he aid, had applied for information as to

OHIO OPERATORS MAY OPEN MINES

Attempt To Settle Strike Is Failure-Conciliators Give Up.

[Canadian Press.] CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 9 .- Hope of settlement of the strike of 15,000 coal miners in the Eastern Ohio field was abandoned tonight, when negotiations between miners and operators, in the of Government conciliator to the conference, which began January admitted tonight there was no presnt hope of a settlement of the strike; which has tide up Eastern Ohio coal

Piggi action by the operators was stemission of an arbitration proposal in which the seventh member of an arbitration board should be appointed William Howard Taft made public to-by the president of the United States, day a letter he wrote on Jan. 26 to bout a settlement.

Conciliation Falls

advisability of re-opening their mines, shut down since April, last, on an open shop basis. Some of the operators have avowed their intention of abandent. the West Virginia fields.

No Strike in Yorkshire.

LONDON, Feb. 9-7:15 p.m.—There will be no strike of the Yorkshire coal niners as had been feared. At a con-

and their employees involved 50,000 men and srose over the interpretation of a

FORTY SIX SHIPS TO

YORK, Feb. 9.—According to would inure only to the benefit of one the weekly shipping report of the commission for relief in Belgium, issued arranged for a total of 250,431 tons of feed already carried or to be carried in 46 ships. The detailed report shows that to date there have been unloaded at Rotterdam 85.180 tons of force was announced by the militia department tonight.

Seriously, ill—No.

George Rupert Hunter. Third Brigade Corper Rupert Hunter. Third Brigade Rupert Hunter. Third Brig

ORDER OF KAISER

Effort To Capture Birthday Trophy.

less Attack. [Canadian Press.]

PARIS, Feb. 9.-7:30 p.m.-In an ac "The last period of ten days

measures to be taken against hostile without effect on the operations gen-Referring again to the fighting on

transmission of the memorandum serts that the French found a number of bodies, which, he says, "in view of the generally admitted proportion of four wounded to one killed, warrants the conclusion that the German losses during the three days of that fighting amounted to 20,000. The chronicler adds: "It is well to this figure, which is disputed by the German general staff, but which

All Positions Regained.

Details of further brilliant actions in sed on this theory, therefore, are ex- the dunes are given, and a tribute is

fighting on Jan. 29-30.

"We had seven killed and six show a decrease.

wounded." German Losses Four Thousand. The fighting at La Creute is de-The fighting at La Creute is described as particularly severe, but insignation as regards consequences. The Germans began the action with an intense artillery fire. They hurled hand grenades at a portion of the first line trenches, causing serious loss to the Allies' lines. In this assault the Germans also met with heavy losses-4,000 killed and wounded. The Allies' loss numbered 1,000 killed and wounded. In the region of Perthes, Mesnil and points simultaneously, but, according to this account, the Allies remained

In the Argonne. Violent engagements occurred in the Argonne on Jan. 27, 29 and 30, the Allies' left giving way slightly, but the tried Later the Allies counter-attack last attack resulting

Daring aerint expeditions over the according to the auditor-general. enemy's lines, during the night, as well companies in Dominion notes against as in the day, are noted. An audacious attack on Ostend occurred on the night The auditor-general wrote the Minister

the "Marseillaise," receives notice as an heroic example of France's youth these loans, and, therefore, I cannot in perpetuating in the twentieth cen- sign the certificates." tury the brave deeds of Viala and

TAFT ADMINISTERS

officially broken off. All parties Says To Prohibit Export of War Munitions Would Be

[Canadian Press.] Operators assert the burden of the Professor Edmund Von Mach, of Haragree is on the officials of vard University, in which the former his winked Mine Workers. These offi- president opposes the enactment of als declare the miners' representatives law forbidding the supply of munitions done all in their power to bring of war from this country to the bei-They will so report to Secretary of troduced by Senator Hitchcock, pro-

Members of the Eastern Onio coal operators association will meet tomorrow to determine what thesir action will be.

The letter, which was not read at the meeting, Mr. Taft says, follows:

"My Dear Professor Von Macn,—I have yours of Jan. 24. I cannot write to a neutrality meeting such a letter ward the provision of an hall for the to a neutrality meeting such a letter ward the provision of an hall for the cast a good meal, and he will suffer park Hill Lodge which was recently if he eats one finds poor consolation in ing their Ohio properties for the present policy that would seriously interfere and of transferring their activities to with our own welfare, should we ever be drawn into a war against our will by the unjust invasion of some power who was fully prepared, and who would

find us unprepared. Would Help Only One Power "Such a policy as that you indicate would mean that the power who is nd representatives of the men today, armed cap-asple would always have at a ewners conceded the men's demand a disadvantage those countries that were not in such a state of preparatives and to even the such a state of preparatives and the such as state of preparatives are not in such a state of preparatives. The dispute between the mine owners tion. It would, therefore, lead to even orbig a strike in the coalfields were crease their armaments, a result which passed last month at all the lodge meet, we would all deplore. For this reason, the West Yorkshire miners asof international law heretofore prevailing with respect to the sale of ammunition and arms to belligerents by TAKE BELGIANS FOOD munition and arms to beligerents by neutral countries. Nor do I think that in the present exigency it would be an act of neutrality to do so,

> of the belligerents. Sincerely yours, CANADIAN CASUALTIES

OTTAWA, Feb. 9.—The following cas-ualty in the Canadian expeditionary force was announced by the militia de-

ESSEX: VOLUNTEERS IN CAVALRY TROOP AT AMHERSTBURG



Top row, left to right-O. Smith, Lleut, Thomas and B. McEwan, Bottom row, left to right-J. P. Mollicma, Corpl. H. Rose and H. Hastings.

lenth of loronto In Police Court During the Year

Chief of Police Has Records of Thirty-Seven Thousand People.

Sinded. The admiralty proclamation paid to the heroism of the native to a designation of waters around troops, who held the conquered positive a designation of waters around troops, who held the conquered positive report submitted to the police to the po rest Britain and Ireland as a war area tions, and inflicted severe punishment commissioners today by Col. Grassett, antiounce Germany's intention to con-on the Germans. As during the pre-duct war operations in this region, and ceding period, all the positions at La particularly to destroy commercial Bassee, temporarily lost by the English court during the past year, or pracand French, were regained after sharp tically one in ten out of a population of 376,538. Of these offenders 2,731

was every certainty that their lost in killed and wounded at least arrests for drunkenness. There were engers and crew could get away three companies. A number of officers of the future, this for-were among the dead. "The French losses were slight," he fences against the Lord's Day act also show a decrease. The police depart-ment handled \$378,024.

Sign Certificates-Hon. Sam Took a Trip.

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, Feb. 9.—Ten million ars were paid by the Finance Minister in progress. The German losses were also paid to the Grand Trunk Pacific, These amounts were issued to the of Jan. 29; in which three German of of Finance that he had no report to Rogar Gsell, a 17-year-old volunteer, panies. "In my opinion," he wrote, "the Gov. make the advances of the two com-

The treasury board that the Govern ment overruled the watchdog of the treasury, and a special act of Parliament will have to be made to legalize this proceeding by the Government This was not the only objection which

the auditor-general made to ministerial He refused to sanction the expenses of He refused to sanction the expenses of a trip to Europe the Minister of Militia and a party of officers in 1913, and amounting to \$24,520 being charged to annual drill. hTe treasury board sustained the objection. However, the trip was made, and as the money had the objection and as the money had the objection and as the money had the deficitly rest amidst

LUCAN BEATS LONDON FOR ORANGE PARADE

militia department.

EXETER, Feb. 9 .- The County Orange Lodge of South Huron met here today and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: County master, J. W. of war from this country to the bct-ligerent nations. The letter was in answer to a request from Professor recording secretary, P. Cantelon; finan-Daniel J. Keefe and Hywel Davies, the conciliators appointed by the department of labor, concede that their partment of labor, concede that their labor labor, concede that their labor, concede the labor labor, concede the labor labo The 12th July celebration will be held at Lucan this year. The Lucan dele-The letter, which was not read at gates beating London out by two votes,

> standing vote and the singing of the ing food. The only way to strengthen national anthem, favoring the Allies' the stomach is to enrich the blood and The county records an incerase of 152

RAILWAYS TO ASK RATES INCREASE

members during the past year.

[Canadlan Press.] permission to increase the freight rates newed health and activity. The case a law changing all these rules The case will come before the board for consideration on that date.

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 .- Hon. Pierre Stariste Lebland, K.C., of Montreal, former leader of the Conservative party in Quebec, and ex-speaker of the Legislative Assembly, has been appointed lieutenant-governor of Quebec, in succes-

AUSTRIANS RENEWING

VENICE, via London, Feb. 10 .-2:52 a.m.-The Secolos' Nish . respondent reports that a violent artillery duel has taken place on the Danube between the Serbs and the Austrians, but is unable to say whether it was a frontier affair or

Elevation of Levigny Will Not Hamper Him. Says Premier.

deputy speaker and the reception of the auditor-general's report were the outstanding features of Parliament's sitting today. Mr. Rochen, one of the non-contentious new members, was

The elevation of Mr. Arthur Sevigny to the deputy speakership was moved by Sir Robert Borden. To this proposal Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he had no objection, as he believed that Mr. Sevigny was well qualified, but electors would regret the elevation, for it would prevent Mr. Sevigny going on with the motion he gave two sessions since for the repeal of the Sir Robert replied that Mr. Sevigny would be able to continue, in his opinion. "The good-bye to the naval act," remarked Sir Wilfrid.

The Premier declared that Mr. Sevigny had made as much progress toward achieving the repeal of the naval act as Sir Wilfrid had in destroying pro-

Would Stop Hanging. Mr. Bickerdike, of Montreal, moved punishment; the public regarded hanging as legalized murder, and there should be no more of them. A bill to require the approval of the

railway commissioners to the charges of steamship companies was moved by Mr. Armstrong. His bill also would authorize the board with the option of grain speculators when they tied up the taking steps to secure the extradition of Van Horn, who attempted to blow boro, was stated by the Minister c Justice. What It Cost.

The commission which investigated the National Transcontinental were paid \$65,666, according to the Hon. Frank Cochrane, and or this amount \$25,870 was paid to Mr. Gutelius, the general manager of the Intercolonial. However, he was not paid for the time he was on the commission after being appointed general manager.

The Canadian cruisers Niobe and the Rainbow were not dismantled by order in council, according to a statement made by the Hon. J. D. Hazen, The men were just allowed to leave them, and but enough were retained to keep the boats warm. However, when the war came on the Canadian and the British Governments were glad to have the services of the boats, and Canada was raked to obtain crews for them. The Prime Minister announced that tomerrow he would move the resolu-tion for the \$100,000,000 war vote.

of Luxemburg Snubs Kaiser

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- 3:20 a.m. - A. lispatch to the Daily Express from Geneva says: "The Grand Duchess of Luxemburg, still incensed over Germany's violation of the Grand Duchy, refuses to leave her palace and thus avoids meeting any of the German officers or men in the streets.'
The correspondent adds that the Duchess refused a special invitation to visit Emperor William on

CORRUPTION FLOURISHES IN CANADIAN POLITICS

ditions at Montreal Synod. MONTREAL, Feb. 9 .- "If Canadians continue to tolerate the corruption and dishonor which have so often sullied the name of the country while fighting een spent, it now appears on the books He says. "It is delightful rest amidst of Canada as a charge against the the tumult even of war that political partisanship has been silent in order that all may unite in advancing war measures for the sake of righteousness. truce to their partisan strife to unite. their forces to further righteousness in

HOW TO OBTAIN **GOOD DIGESTION**

The Stomach Must Be Toned and Strengthened Through

basis. The stomach must be strength-A strong resolution was passed by a ened until you can eat good nourishthus tone up the nerves that control it. The only way to enrich the blood, and tone up the nerves, and give strength to the stomach—strength that will enable it to properly digest any kind of food-is through a fair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The one mis sion of these pills is to make rich, red [Canadian Press.] blood, that reaches every part and OTTAWA, Feb. 9.—Application for every organ of the body, bringing reon all lines east of Port Arthur will be lowing case illustrates the value of Dr. a great sufferer from chronic indiges-tion. At times I almost loathed food, and no matter how hungry, I found that to eat even lightly was followed by great distress and often nausea. I tried many so-called cures, but did not

NEW QUEBEC GOVERNOR get more than temporary relief, and naturally I was going down both in health and strength, and was greatly discouraged. While in this despondent condition I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I doubted that they would cure me after so many other medicines had failed, but as I wanted our own land? Here we see corruption health and the Pilis were highly recommended I decided to try them. I am thankful now that I did so, for after taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for five Dominion politics and in provincial, and provincial to the pills of the pills for five Dominion politics and in provincial, and provincial to the pills for five Dominion politics and in provincial. ATTACKS ON SERVIA or six weeks every vestige of the it seems to flourish most in municipal trouble had left me, and I was again matters." blessed with the best of health. From my own experience I believe there is

no case of indigestion Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will not cure, if given a fair You can get these Pills from any medicine dealer or by mail, postpaid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

Great Co-Operative Clean-Up at Smallman and Ingram's



Sale Manufacturer's Samples BEGINS TOMORROW AT 8:30. Come at the opening hour for greatest savings

Manufacturers' Samples Men's and Boys' Underwear, Socks, Sweater Coats, Etc., All About HALF PRICE Thursday

Those who take advantage of this sale will reap a wonderful profit on everything they buy from this great assortment of makers' samples. We were fortunate in securing the entire outfit of samples from a manufacturer's agent, representing several leading manufacturers in Canada and Great Britain, including Fine Cashmere Socks, Combination Underwear, Shirts and Drawers, Sweater Coats, Boys' Underwear and Sweater Coats, etc. This is one of the best purchases of samples we have ever made, inasmuch as it embraces such a range of every-day necessities for men and boys, and articles that are not often procurable at such a great reduction from the regular prices.

As these include a great quantity of merchandise, many sets of samples from each of the different mills, you will find in each line up to half a dozen of the same articles, enabling you to procure a uniform assortment in almost any quantity you desire.

200 Pairs Fine Cashmere Socks 50c Mill Samples 29c Pair

These are from one of the largest and best mills in Canada, Black and Tan Cashmere Socks. All extra fine qualities in complete range of sizes. Come early for these, only 200 pairs, and 50c qualities, won't last long at 29¢ pair

Mill Samples, Men's Sweater Coats, First Quality Goods at About Half Price

50 only, Men's Sample Sweaters, in a variety of plain and twocolor combinations, in plain and Norfolk styles, some suitable for girls. Sweaters worth \$1.50 to \$7.00. Perfect goods, to clear at

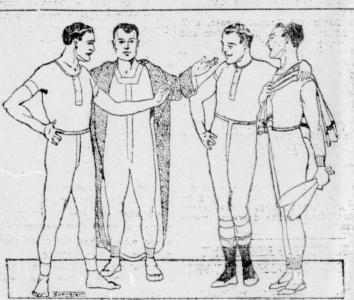
Men's White Cotton Nightshirts, 79c 8 dozen only, Men's White Cotton Nightshirts, in all sizes, from

Mill Samples, Men's Underwear Half Price and Less

About 100 Garments, \$1.00 quality, for.... 50c. About 100 Garments, \$1.50 quality, for.... 75¢. About 100 Garments, \$2.00 quality, for 98¢.

This lot includes a great variety of Shirts and Drawers, in light, medium and heavy weights, and above prices tell the story of the price reduction in each case, but it will be necessary to come early, as in some sizes the quantities are limited, and will be quickly sold. \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts and Drawers. Sale

\$3.00 Combinations, Mill Samples, for \$1.50 Suit. A limited quantity of these only, all fine lines. Worth \$3.00, While they last, half price \$1.50 suit



Boys'

Underwear

Limited Quantity

Fine Combination Suits, \$1.50

for 75¢ suit

Fine Wool Shirts and Draw-

ers. Sale price39¢

Lunch Special, 3 to 5:30.

Special, 20c.

NEW LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

special to the Star announces that the

MONTREAL, Feb. 9 .- An Ottawa

Mill Samples

About Half

Price

60 Dozen Boys' Tweed Knickers 49c and 69c Pair

11 Years Tweed Bloomer Knickers, 49c Pair

Get your spring and summer supply of school knickers while these extra good qualities may be had at such prices. These are special factory clearings, and will pay you big profit to procure now for future use. Get your supply early. Ages 3 to 11

25 Dozen For Ages 3 to 35 Dozen For Ages 7 to 16 Years Tweed Bloomer

Knickers, 69c Pair These are for the bigger boys, and made of higher grade English and Canadian Tweeds. Every pair well tailored and finished. Sizes for ages 7 to 16 years. Good full sizes and excellent quality. Specially priced, to clear at ... 69¢ pair

NEW VIYELLA FLANNELS

New Viyella Flannel.-Spring shipment just opened up of this most popular flannel for gentlemen's shirts, ladies' waists, skirts or coats. Guaranteed unshrinkable; new checks and stripes, which are very pretty and neat. Plain colors, black, navy blue, king's blue, pale blue, bright and dark shades of red, military khaki shade, and Scotch plaids. 32 inches wide. Price Samples Ready for Mailing. 60¢ yard

NEW WRAPPERETTES

Empire Twill Wrapperettes .- Fast colors, excellent wearing quality. Splendid for making up into house dresses, separate waists or for children's wear. A good assortment of patterns to choose from, 27 inches wide. Price 15¢ per yard

NEW ENGLISH SHEETING

21/4 Yards Wide Unbleached Sheeting .- Direct from the English mills. This sheeting is made from Egyptian yarns, which is a guarantee for its wearing quality. Full 21/4 yards wide. Price 30¢ per yard Special in Extra Large Size Sheets \$1.59 pair



Afternoon Tea, 3 to 5:30. Fresh Pineapple With Ice Cream and Assorted Cake and Cup of Tea or Coffee-Special, 15c.

FRANCE WILL TEACH MAIMED SOLDIERS TRADES

> PARIS. Feb. 9.-The French cabinet has decided to create a national school at which mutilated soldiers will be taught trades. The school will be located at St. Maurice, near Char-

KING ALBERT BESTOWED

PARIS, Feb. 9. — 19:45 p.m. -semi-official statement issued this ternoon says: "During the course of a recent ming, His Majesty King Albert, of, gium bestowed on Gen, Joffre the signia of the Grand Cross of L

of Leopold.

the French army in the person of ita chief, and which would strengthen still HONOR ON GEN. JOFFRE further the bonds uniting the two al-

"In expressing to the King of Belgium his warm appreciation of this high distinction, Gen. Joffre thanked his majesty for this new evidence of esteem which he thus desired to show

LONDON NURSE AT SALISBURY PLAIN

Miss Agnes Balfour Davis To Marry Lieutenant Thomas Calumetti Bamford.

Received Diploma At Local Hospital In 1896-Made Excellent Record.

A former London girl, and an 1896 graduate of Victoria Hospital, Miss Agnes Balfour Davis, is engaged to leut. Thomas Calumetti Bamford. In lieutenant is attached to the Seventeenth Battalion (Nova Scotias) and headquarters staff of the first expe-ditionary forces. Miss Davis is lieuten-ant of the Canadian Army Medical Corps of the same expeditionary force. The two met at Salisbury Plain, where a friendship was engendered which later turned to a more tender feeling. The wedding ceremony will not likely be held until the end of the war, as both are kept busily engaged with their re-

Saw Active Service. Bamford served many years in the Royal Marines Artillery, and also saw active service under Kitchener in he Soudan and under the late Field Marshal Earl Roberts, in the Boer war. When the present international strife began he was on the British reserve list, and immediately upon being notified, obeyed his country's call. He was liv-Quebec, joining the first Canadian coningent at Valcartier, and going to Engand when that body left. On arrival at Salisbury, he was appointed machine-Battalion, and has been recently attached to the British war office as mustrained to fight the Germans, ketry instructor for the Canadian over- is a grave mistake to reinstate

First Engagement Announced. e announced among the Canadian nurs. British enthusiasm and recruiting at Miss Davis' engagement is the first to ng sisters since the arrival in England the highest pitch. How can we expect

interest among the nurses, officere and ting a German into office once more." No date is set for the wedding, which will probably not take place until the vesterday that a German moved the

James Davis, 472 English street, a C. R. conductor, is the only brother and Ottawa?" asked the chairman. relative living in London.

Miss Stanley, lady superintendent of mans had wires into every city in Can-Victoria Hospital, does not know Miss Davis personally, although she has been in receipt of several letters from her of on British mercantile ships?" shot back recent date. The last was received about Commissioner Mitchell. weeks ago, which stated that she | "Remember, I am imputing nothing enjoyed the work at Salisbury very much. When she first arrived at Salher she was going to do her best to ficient," he added. phold the name of Canada's nurses. 'Although I do not know Miss Davis stated Miss Stanley, "her record here, when training, was excel-

IN LONDON TONIGHT

Is On Tour of Inspection of This Dis-

ce-president of the C. P. R., will be n the city this evening on a tour of year's estimates have not ontemplated for London have been spending a lot of | PEOPLE OF LONDON noney in this section" said an official "We have got things in pretty good shape as a result of the work done the last three years, and there won't ared back Mr. Mitchell.

TIME TO QUASH BYLAW

Not Through Yet.

either as a whole or in committee, to lenty of time yet to quash the bylaw. atter statement if the bylaw is to be dently, "The time is past for attackomise. Now they won't be going up a recommendation, only to get a black tained," said the chairman, izens of London. However, we are

ents of the liquor interests. That is have a reinstatement." EMPIRE AND WAR

day was the subject of an interestaddress delivered before the Emess Avenue Mothers' Club last night stated his side of the case. F. G. Assiter. The speaker alt with the various causes leading

Mrs. Donahue, inod readings by Miss Sanborn and There has been no effort put forth by worse with the people than you are Luella Sharp, instrumentals by the parties who made the accusations, now?" asked the mayor. prior to the election, to challenge them. ted as accompanist.

At the close of the program a hearty honest man, and I conscientiously beto of thanks was passed to those lieve that he is a good honest British ng part, Mrs. Stilson moving and subject. He resigned, pending the trial veral new members were admitted. that would prove the charges against RATHER RESIGN THAN BE referred gratefully to him or otherwise. He has not had this recent gift of a dozen new chairs opportunity, and the only thing we can freshments were served at the close he evening.

2.000 IN PUBLIC WORK SINCE FIRST OF YEAR all British fairplay, and all Canadian cepted."

Stevenson today, the city This entire and that it has a

GERMANY PROPOSED PEACE WITH FRANCE AFTER MARNE FIGHT

VICTIM OF CUPID French Newspapers Say She Offered To Give Up Alsace and Lorraine in Return For Strip of North Sea Coast and Belgium.

(Canadian Press.)

Paris, Feb. 10.—Certain French newspapers today reprint, with the consent of the Government censors, an article pub-GRADUATE OF VICTORIA lished in the Democrate De Delemont, stating that previous to the battle of the Marne a party existed in France which was ready to sign a peace, at the same time ceding to Germany the towns of Briey and Nancy, French Lorraine, the Island of Madagascar, and the protectorate of Morocco, as well as paying an indemnity. The article continues:

"General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, President Raymond Poincare, and most of the cabinet ministers were ship Invincible. He was conspicuous in present crisis which might militate wood Natural Gas Company, which is Magistrate J. C. Judd to get out of the opposed to the plan, but the situation became so tense as to necessitate the resignation of Adolphe Messimy, as minister of war, and the formation of a ministry of national defence.

"After the battle of the Marne, Germany proposed peace through ex-Premier Joseph Caillaux, offering to give up the burg, receiving in exchange a small zone on the North Sea this month. Two or three of the officers "Th coast extending from Calais to Dunkirk. France, in addition, was to acknowledge the annexation of Belgium by Germany.

"The answer to this proposal was the signing of a convention by the Allies to make no separate peace. After this M. Caillaux was appointed to an important position in the pay to make up the strength of the Eigh corps, but later was relieved of this post and sent on a mission

diers in the city now who are being

in office at this time," declared

the mayor, "We want to keen

"Well, did you see in the paper of

reply to the speech from the throne at

"Yes, and did you see that the Ger-

MR. MITCHELL HAS NOT

ent at the last meeting.

"Oh, yes, they do, Mr. Chapman,"

go now? What are you fighting for?"

I would therefore move that he be re-

The commissioner cited as a hypothet-

"The only ay he can be cleared is to

"Well, he may be able to get that

recommendation from the board but he

could not get it from the people," was

"In refuting the charges against him

"I believe that Mr. Glaubitz is an

fair play, we ought to reinstate him."

Commissioner Mitchell's statement.

MAY REINSTATE HIM.

BOARD, BUT NOT PEOPLE,

of the contingent and has caused much to do it when we are deliberately put-

FOUGHT THE ENEMY OFF FALKLAND ISLES SOCIALISTS STILL



ans off the Falkland Islands.

MOBILIZED BY 15TH

have not yet been able to report, but tains its opposition, based on principle are expected in shortly. Changes have been necessitated owing to the fact that some of the Battalion things unchanged. The party, howrecruits are going to the Mounted Rifles, and it is possible some will be taken on teenth Battalion. The battalion is daily

Glaubitz Reinstated Despite Strong Fight by Commissioner Mitchell and the Mayor

CHAIRMAN WON'T SAY GLAUBITZ TO GET

Will Do What We Think Right and Proper," He Stated When Asked About It.

CHANGED HIS ATTITUDE. dered the payment of Assistant Gen-eral Manager A. O. Hunt's salary for per."

d here, when training, was excel-She is an exceptionally intelligent ated his statement, that he wanted the that Mr. Hunt had earned \$70 in comgirl, and is in night charge of the nurses at Buiford Manor. She deserves every resignation of Glaubitz to become ef- missions for the department during the reinstatement of Glaubitz without of Glaubitz wit the time he was off was cited as one his written resignation is that if he German people and of all humanity."

There came Scrap. no such claim in the case of M. Glaubitz.

Glaubitz's resignation first and deal illegal to pay him for services that June 1. with the question after," replied the ment that Mr. Glaubitz has gone as far I with the council," was the chairman's as he could, is that right?" asked Mr. | reply. "Mr. Glaubitz is a naturalized British Mitchell. "The investigation was a subject. I feel sure that he would have. he has been neither at Mon- dicated or the charges against him. I judge decided that he could not try the don't think that anyone in London be- case and gave us a week to get a mandamus for him to try the case. Why

> "There are no charges or any cloud WHY TIE JUDGE'S HANDS against Mr. Glaubitz. Why not let him! tions asked by the people ten years Why didn't you continue it? Why did from now if Mr. Glaubitz is retained," you tie the judge's hands and leave

> the fight for Mr. Glaubitz. "It's this the council with you and ask them to

am convinced that Mr. Pocock, with

"Well. I am prepared to put up my were to apply for a position in New check to cover the cost of a mandamus, would write to the mayor of London for charges against Mr. Glaubitz are sus-

TO RESIGN POSITION "Well, I am prepared to resign with you and go back to the peobitz or no Glaubitz-the loser to pay for the election." challenged

"Yes, and I will see that a spe-

"Oh, you're switching now, You to the present conflict, and pointed as he did at the last meeting. Mr. don't want to take up my a number of lessens to be learned Glaubitz 'made good,'" he declared challenge on the mandamus question, "There has not been one word to prove said Mr. Pocock. anything he stated there to be false. "What's the use of getting in any

"Well, if the people want me to do

man.

do is to discharge or reinstate him. He do any injustice to the people, then I'd by The Advertiser. "Much good soldiers. has done everything to bring his case to rather resign," shot back Mr. Mitchell, day the courts, or to a proper tribunal, and "I will therefore move that the immewhen this falled he came back to us. In diate resignation of Mr. Glaubitz be ac. is anxiously awaiting the news of a July ...

FAIRPLAY"—MITCHELL. sioner Mitchell withdrew this motion CASTORIA and allowed the original one, that of re.

> "Before you appoint this man you will In Use For Over 30 Years declared the mayor once more.

Influence.

budget on its first reading."

for the nation and restrictions on the

Government, im consequence of the

situation brought about by the war

should concede certain measures de-

sired by the great mass of the people

abor movement in general, and in par-

cular against the Social-Democrats,

Herr Hirsch said that his party was

cease their battle against the

These included the demand that

and other Socialist organizations.

the session of October 20 last.

lefield were united.

sacrifices necessary for victory.

relatives. Service was

Francis H. Beach Burled.

o'clock, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery

neld on Monday afternoon from his late

was largely attended by friends and

Mrs. C. Bates Dead.

of her son-in-law, 972 Waterloo street,

on Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, to Woodland Cemetery. Services will be

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Feb. 10.

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CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Feb. 10.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

German people.

nentioned the desire of the Social-



Adm. A.G.H.W. Moore

Col. Wilson states that it is expected

taking on recruits both from other units

"That Will Be a Question For the Board To Answer—We

The fact that the public utilities were not rendered. If this contention commission, in reinstating General | holds good in the Hunt case it will ap-Manager H. J. Glaubitz today, made no ply with double force in the Glaubitz rovision for the payment of his salary during the time of his "temporary ary for Mr. Glaubitz?" was asked during the time of his "temporary ary for all the confidence that the voices demand-resignation"—December 26, until the Chairman Pocock after the meeting.

"That will be a question for the board ing peace will grow more numerous in its last meeting the commission or- to answer," was the reply. "We will all belligerent lands, will make them-

Applies in Glaubitz Case.

HAVE ANOTHER VIEW, Secure it." "It was up to the council to do that."

no effort was made to even try and

AND LEAVE THEM TIED?

mayor.

nstatement, to be put.

"What will be done about back sal-

board wants it or not. The bylaws of Even in the Hunt case the statement of dismissal. This means that if Mr. has been made that it was technically Glaubitz so desires he can work until

MAYOR SAYS HE WILL NOT SIGN CHECKS

"Well, I have legal advice that this oody is merely the agent of the council. council's permission," said the mayor. "An agent has certain rights in all events," replied the chairman.

After the vote had been taken, Mayor Stevenson said: "You will have to carry this to the council. I won't sign any checks for this man."

Commissioner Mitchell's last question to Chairman Pocock was: "Then you won't take up my challenge to resign?"

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS

Paris, Feb. 10-2:45 p.m.-The French official report on the progress of the

reads as follows: ly only artillery engagements along the front. At some places this fighting was fairly spirited, particularly on the Aisne and in Champagne. Only one infantry engagement, and this of little importance, has been reported. It occurred in viller, where one of our detachments drove back some outposts of the enemy on to the town of Leintry.'

GERMAN REPORT. Berlin, Feb. 10, via London, Feb. 10-2:45 p.m.-Army headquarters today

gave out the following statement: "With the exception of minor suc esses for our troops in the Argonne and on the west slope of the Vosges, near Ban-de-Sapt, and in the Hirzbach wood, there is nothing to report from the western theatre of war. "Isolated fighting on the East Prusian frontier developed at some points into greater engagements, which are

[Reported by Logan & Bryan by special wire to H. C. Becher.]
Winnipeg, Feb. 10.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1 57%; July, \$1 58%.
Minneapolis, Feb. 10.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1 53½; July, \$1 47½. progressing normally. In Poland, on the right and left banks of the Vistula, the situation is CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

BOOST PEANUT BUSINESS

Soldiers Like the Roasted Edibles, and Buy Plenty of Them.

Since the soldiers have been training July Cornan injustice to any man, I would resign in London the peanut business has reyears, and Gus Vegos, the magnate Jul whose headquarters are at the corner of Park avenue and Dundas streets, has July the smile that won't rub out "Yes; and if the board wants me to Greek, or words to that effect, when seen

> Buya lots peanuts. Come back every Mr. Vegos is strong for the Allies, and

Examining Cargo of Wilhelmina

[Canadian Press.] Saints' Church in the landon, Feb. 10.—3 p.m.—The Brit- school rooms last night. ish foreign office today started an inquiry into the nature of the cargo of quiry into the nature of the cargo of the Thirty-third Battalion were most the Thirty-third Battalion were most the Thirty-third Battalion were most preparatory to finally deciding what attitude the Government shall adort in connection with the case. The Wilhelmina sailed from New York on January 22 for Hamburg with a cargo of foodstuffs. Last night she

INJUNCTION UPHELD

Maple City Oil and Gas Company, Lim-

ited, Loses to Tilbury. [Canadian Press.]

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Feb. 10.—Via London, Noon—
German Socialists, while not desirous of presenting any partisan issues or of taking any other action during the socialists of presenting any partisan issues or of taking any other action during the social structure of taking any other action during the social structure of taking any other action during the social structure of taking any other action during the social structure of ship Invincible. He was conspicuous in the naval engagement with the Geragainst the harmonious co-operation of said to hold nine-lenths of the stock of city within 24 hours when the naval engagement with the Geragainst the harmonious co-operation of said to hold nine-lenths of the stock of city within 24 hours when the naval engagement with the Geragainst the harmonious co-operation of the Maple City Company. Under an guilty to a vagrancy charge their views. This is shown by the at- agreement of 1907 the Tirbury Town titude of the Socialist members of the Gas Company claimed it is entitled to Prussian Diet, which began a session sell or consume all of the natural gas yesterday. Herr Hirsch, a Socialist to be obtained from the lands described delegate, read on behalf of his party a in the agreement, in which wells are nue Methodist Church, for a detachment declaration, which is in part as followers the Manje City Company. he organization of the Thirty-third Bat- declaration, which is in part as fol- operated by the Maple City Company. "The Social-Democratic party, main-

this injunction.

the defendant from delivering to the 150 can be accommodated. Southern Ontarlo Gas Company, which to the former Government policy, which was anxious to supply London, policy has remained in all material Thomas and other places in that district with gas drawn from the wells in the fields to which the Tilbury Company ever, refrains in this critical time from claims to be entitled to a first refusal introducing discussions of a polemic nature into the consideration of the Mr. Justice Lennox holds that the plaintiffs are entitled to an order perpetually enjoizing both defendants from Many Complaints Coming. Herr Hirsch added that his party operating the wells complained of, except for the supply of gas to the plain. later would call attention to complaints concerning the provisions for soldiers and for dependents, the food supply ment & claim to specifically demand

free expression of thought. He could not permit the opportunity to pass, he continued, without giving expression POSTOFFICE MAY HAVE TO PRODUCE LETTERS to the demand of his party that the

Documentary Evidence Against Nerlichs on High Treason Charge,

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Feb. 10 .- It is possible that addition to verbal evidence in the trial of Emil Herlich, Toronto merchant, and Mrs. Herlich on charge of conspiracy to commit high treasion. to political oppression, but there may be the production of docuthat the basis of all political reforms mentary evidence in the form of letters must be their equal application to all that may have to be produced by the nimorities, as in the case of the Danes postoffice. Negotiations between the postoffice authorities at Toronto and Ottawa and the police have been pro-

All Hope for Peace. His party had hoped, Herr Hirsch continued, that the Government would fulfill its duty by granting uniform suf-BRITAIN OBJECTS TO frage, with the secret direct ballot, at JOINT PRIZE COURT

Democrats for an honorable peace, and | Foreign Office Shows Disapproval

the Scheme. "We know that this war is desired by the people in none of the benigerent lands; that its end is everywhere Canadian Press.7 London, Feb. 10-8:54 p.m .- Without definitely refusing the suggestion, the foreign office, through Under-Secretary Neil Primrose, has nevertheless so exselves heard in influential quarters, pressed its disapproval of the proposal for a joint prize court, to which and that the influence of this desire for

MUST BE REARGUED

Herr Von Heydebrand replied to Herr Hirsch on behalf of the non-Socialist parties. He declared that the present Privy Council Refuses Decision in Trem oment was not a suitable one for advancing special wishes or complaints

he situation was one which demanded [Canadian Press.] that the entire Prussian people show Fieb 10 - It has heer tself united, as its soldiers on the batlearned here that the Privy Council has decided that the Tremblay-Despatie Herr Liebnicht interjected-You have marriago caso must be reargued be

o right to speak in the name of the fore it. This decision, postponing nal judg rotest. Herr Heydebrand continued his tical and civil marriage laws of Quebec reply with an exhortation to the dele- and will probably be most welcome to gates to work together and make any both Protestants and Roman Catholic

After the first reading of the budget the Diet adjourned until February 15. DEATHS AND FUNERALS

The funeral of Francis H. Beach was Peter Lonaway, Became Despondent

Through III-Health, FLINT Mich., Feb. 9. - Peter on conducted at away, aged 35 years, whose home 2:30 o'clock by Rev. H. Ashby, of the Stratford, Ont., committed suicide ere Church of the Redeemer. Mr. Beach today by swallowing poison. For some amount of rolling stock that was Ont. Besides his parents, he is cently became despondent, survived by his wife, two daughters and Although he took the polson one brother and sister. The pallbearers this morning the police were not inform- officers of the London district, known Newman, J. Prescott, W. Lipson and G.

lieved to be critically ill.

Mrs. Catherine Bates, widow of the late David Bates, died early this morning at the home of her son-in-law,

C. H. Walton, 972 Waterloo street, after Battle in Courts Over Wood-V. nce an illness of five months. Mrs. Bates & Co., Hardware Concern. was quite well known in London, having lived in this city for about twenty years. HAMILTON, Feb. 9 .- An interesting She was born at Crowland, Lancashire, known hardware business of Wood-Val-England, and had lived in London since she came to Canada. She is survived lance & Company. When William Valby four daughters and two sons, who were all present at her bedside when as his executors John G. Gauld, K.C. They are: Mrs. Joseph Nicholl, city; Mrs. H. Ford, Marlatt, instructed them to continue his inter-Mich.; Mrs. C. H. Walton, city; Mrs. est in the business.

George McCullough, city; L. Bates, city, and A. Bates, of Woodstock. The

Wood claims the results of the city of th Under the articles of partnership Mr.

Wood claims the right to take over uneral will be held from the residence the Vallance interest. dispute the claim. They hold that William Vallance, having the larger inter est and as no partnership arrangement conducted by Rev. William Walker, of can be made with Wood for a continua-Wortley Road Baptist Church, at 2:30 tion of partnership, that the business torio depicts the closing scen

> AMERICAN NEUTRALITY IS NOT JUSTIFIED

ar meeting of the High School Literary Society, an interesting feature of the program was a debate "Resolved that May163½ 163% 162% 163¼ 163% United States was justifiable in re-July139 139 138 138½ 139¼ maining neutral." The affirmative was Will Venury, the negative being sup ported by Miss M. Bryan and Mr. Free The judges were W. L. Hiles, Miss McKenzie and Miss

> trong cordon of guards have been posted at the Canadian end of the Detions to prevent the approach of

strangers. The guard numbers 27 N. C. O's and men, nen, and is known as "An Officers' Guard," with Lieut, B. Baxter in charge. Sentries will be posted at frequent ptervals and a close watch will maintained continually

It is also expected that the guards

Y. P. A. ENTERTAINED .- The A Y. P. A. of St. Luke's Church was entertained by the A. Y. P. A. of All Saints' Church in the latter's Sunday

pleasantly entertained by the young people of St. Matthew's Church on Monday evening.

NAME OMITTED—The name of Miss Bertha Hargitt was inadvertently omitted from the list published yesterday of graduates of St. Joseph's Hospital who will receive their diploma

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED .- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorne, of Mitchell, an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Olive, to Edward Harlie Tennent, B.A., Sq., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tennent, of this city. The marriage McPHILLIPS' MUSIC STORE

stock of city within 24 hours when she pleaded INVITED TO CHURCH .-- Col Wilson commander of the Thirty-third Battallon, has received an invitation from

Rev. Mr. Millyard, pastor of Hyatt Ave-They brought their action to restrain some Sunday. Mr. Millyard states about SPEAKERS AT CANADIAN CLUB. -On Thursday at the Tecumseh House

the Canadian Club will be addresse by Peter White, of Pembroke, on "The Economic Position of the Farmer in Canada." On Friday Dr. Winfield Hall, dean of the faculty of medicine, of the University of Chicago, will talk on The Social Evil and Its Cure." MOUNTED RIFLES WANT MEN .-Forty or fifty more men are wanted at

tiffs, and he allows them to amend their once for the Seventh Canadian Mounted Rifles, and Major Abell is opening a reruiting station at the A Squadron room t the armories. Re cruiting will start on Thursday morning from 8 to 10. Men acquainted with horses are particu-

> FURTHER CONATIONS. - Mrs. H A. Boomer, president of the Local Council of Women, acknowledges the following donations for the Belgian babies' relief: Mrs. Smith, Corunna, \$1; Mrs. John Murray, Wilton Grove, \$1: Mrs. J. G. Boucher, \$1: Miss Mac Gillean, \$1; Mrs. Ed. Manigault, \$2; Miss Emma Manigault, 1 piece

COMPANY TO MOVE .- It is expected that D Company, of the Eighteenth Battalion, now encamped at the fair grounds, will be moved to the barracks and that C Company, now quartered there, will be stationed at the Queen's Park concentration camp. The change is merely to give all the companies of the battalion a taste of bar-

WORK NOT CLOSED FOR DAYS .-Although Patriotic Fund assistance to enable storm sewer work to go on during the winter months ended today, it will be several days before the work enjoyed a jolly sleigh ride party Tuesdis closed out. City Engineer H. A. day night out to the home of Elmest Brazier declared today that the sec-tions now under construction would where they were delightfully entertions now under construction would have to be completed. It is estimated tained with music and games that this will take several days. W. M. S. MEETS .- The regular meet-

g of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church was held on Monday afternoon in Wesley Hall Canadian Mounted Rifles arrived in with a large attendance. Miss Ridner town last night in command of Major Thirty Days to Work.

Another interesting feature about of all lands, an assured peace may of all lands, an assured peace may the neutral and the allied powers, that there seems little likelihood of the was followed by Mrs. McCamus, of Colcluding two officers. The first order of the was followed by Mrs. McCamus, of Colcluding two officers. The first order of the country of the laboring classes the neutral and the allied powers, that there seems little likelihood of the was followed by Mrs. McCamus, of Colcluding two officers. The first order of the laboring classes the neutral and the allied powers, that there seems little likelihood of the was followed by Mrs. McCamus, of Colcluding two officers. borne Street Methodist Church, who rave a very interesting and instructive ELECTED DEACONS-At the largest

attended communion service in the history of Adelaide Street Baptist Church held last Sunday evening, Messrs, John Manning, Chas. F. Maynard and J. K. McDermid were elected deacons to fill vacancies on the board, caused by the etirement of three of the elder members because of advancing years and

EXCHANGE MEN.-Through the ndness of Lieut.-Col. Wigle, an exhange of men is being made between Eighteenth Battalion and the Ser th C. M. R. A few of the men of the Eighteenth, who are old cavalrymen prefer being with a mounted unit, while the change suits admirably members of

familiar with horses.

FREIGHT MOVING RAPIDLY. reight department, Toronto, was in the with the recent snow blockade. All advantage of the troubled times in points owing to branch lines being closed and roads blocked, is now moving rapidin ly, and conditions are practically normal. At the repair shops there is a large was a son of S. F. Beach, of Amherst- time he had been in ill-health and re- aged during the storm being fixed up. CONVENTION CLOSES TODAY .-The first convention of Salvation Army were Hugh McDowell, A. Lawrence, W. ed of the tragedy until several hours as the London Council, will close this afternoon after several sessions, both of which all of the chief officers in the London comprises all of the territory

> MILITARY NIGHT. - The Seventh Regiment Chapter Daughters of the large number of these nien with Empire will conduct a military night in gone to the front, is so serious that an hen the proceeds of the evening will oris for the London men at the front Music will be furnished by the Seventh Regiment band, under direction of Mr. Slatter The ladies will also

serve warm beverages to the skaters First Methodist Church will present Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ," an oratorio of musical beauty. The orashould be wound up and the estate have life of Christ, and is particularly appropriate for presentation during the application to have an arbitrator ap- Easter season. In this work the choir will be ably assisted by the church solodisplay their art in the beautiful solos to e found throughout the work.

YOUNG MEN'S DEBATING CLUB. . lively debate took place last evening the rooms of the Young Men's Debating Club, at the Y. M. C. A. Building. The subject was "City Life vs. Country Life," and after a warm disussion the decision was given in favor of the affirmative by the narrow mar-gin of two points. The speakers for the affirmative were Messrs. Dow, Bennett and McLean, and for the negative Messrs, Halliwell and Reynolds acted as gram is promised for next week. A NOTED EVANGELIST. -- DE

Winfield Scott Hall, whose books and writings on social problems and eugenics are known all over the continent with orders telegraphed here today from . Will deliver three addresses in the city the Militia Department at Ottawa, a Sunday afternoon and evening in the Auditorium. At 3 p.m., meeting for troit River tunnel, with strict instruc- 4 p.m., meeting for men only subject "Wild Oats and the Harvest"; 8:15 meeting open for both men and wosubject. "The Psychology of Youth and Social Development' Hall comes to London New York city, where he has been de-

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PEEL'S

RICHMOND STREET TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

OXYPATHOR, VERY CHEAP; ONL used a few times; good as new; cos \$35. Apply Box 111, Advertiser. 64 able time last night at a "bard times party held at the home of Mrs. Collis more. All the guests were masks which added to the pleasure of occasion. After the unmasking ar informal program was presented among those taking part being. Mrs Will Wortman, sololst, and Alian Stead violinist. A number much approclated was "Sister Susie's For Soldiers," rendered by Ted Cowley, Later in the evening, Mrs. Collimore served refreshments. Mr. Finley Per-rin is the teacher of this class. MERRY OUTING .- Sleighing taken advantage of by the

school choir of Adelaide Street Baptist Church for a merry outing Tuesda: night. After a drive of an hour or s he young people were most hospitable entertained at supper at the home of Mr. S. Reid, Wellington road HANDS DOWN JUDGMENT .- MY Justice Lennox, in the weekly cot vesterday, handed down judgment the dispute over the construction of the estate, in which he said that the lega-

cles become payable after the death o

the testator's wife, and will bear interest from that time. JOLLY SLEIGH RIDE. of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church ing supper being served. Two bussed were required to take out the guests. AMHERSTBURG MEN. IN. - The Amherstburg recruits to the Seventh Canadian Mounted Rifles arrived in

they returned from the Armories to the headquarters at Queen's Park and veceived their resimental numbers. TWO SHORT COMEDIES The Lord don Dramatic Club, under the auspiced of the London Arts Club, is putting of two short comedies at St. Peter's Audd itorium on February 16. The Arts Club are kindly permitting them over all the proceeds to the Woman's Canadian Club to be used for Belgian

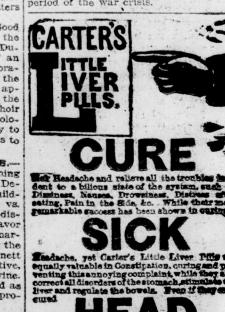
rehef. Mrs. John Carling, the president of the arts club, has arranged good musical program to be given connection with the plays. LAND THAT FOOLED KAISER .-Rev. J. H. Boyd gave a most interestal Street Baptist Church evening entitled, "A Trip Through the REIGHT MOVING RAPIDLY, Su- Land That Fooled the Kaiser." The intendent Wilson, of the Grand Trunk land referred to was Ireland, and in his introductory remarks Mr. Boyd recalled the fact that the Kaiser, taking Ireland, was of the opinion the Irish would flock to his standard when he declared war. The declaration had the Irish people into one party with one

animating ideal loyalty to the Empire and determination to fight, againet enemies of the British people

SKILLED MEN SCARCE British Engineering and Shipbuilding

Firms Short-Inquiry Started. London, Feb. 10 .- The shortage of skilled workers in engineering and shipbuilding establishments, owing to the atives of the Government and trades unions for the purpose of devising methods of assuring the full productivity of The trades unions will be asked to watve

some of their regulations during the



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THE WAR is a vast thunderstorm that we hope will at least clear the air forever of some accumulated poisons. The poison of conscript militarism, the lingering lunacy of "divine right," the "vested rights" of vodka, absinthe, and, shall we say, whiskey, too and perhaps the most inveterate

nergy, a sinister friend who drags the enemy.

has been in failing health. Algeria and Tunis, cleared of brigands, passed to PROFESSOR HART, the distina better master. Egypt came under ed some interesting light on the relathe benign protection of Great Britain tion of Germany to the Balkans, in his and is now finally swerved from the address to the Canadian Club in brute-power of the Ottoman, Tripoli is Toronto, An expert on Balkan history Balkans, and since, Albania, Mace- He showed the enormous influence donia, and the most of Thrace, were which Germany has acquired in the casia was torn away by Russia, Now Kalser has played the part of Svengall the desperado, paid and directed by to first old Abdul the Damned, and An sorter gets herself resigned Prussia, pulls down the whole build- later the Young Turk leaders. Why ing on his head, and by next year this hypnotic control? the epitaph of the Turkish Empire will Germany's motives for its exercise be written. A new day will dawn for are sufficiently plain, Her ally, Austria, its various peoples. Of the extinct must control the Danube, while Ger-Turkish rule it can only be written many has larger aims. As Professor Another fifty-dollar gown that it did that which was evil, blight- Hart says, she wants the Basdad railing for a thousand years the Levantine way as part of a route to India and

him down with him to disruption.

FOR COAST WORK.

HE Germans have been boasting of the destruction they will accomplish by their new monster guns when they reach Calais, but as the chances world is much more likely to hear about the execution of the new British 16-inch he Schwab steel plant at Bethlehem, Pa., to Belfast. There is fittle doubt but that it is the intention of the British to place these on light draught cruisers or monitors built especially for the purpose of operations along the Belgian coast. In fact, the British Government the enemy. When the Allies commence to drive the Prussians from Flanders and soul from Berlin. a few weeks hence the British monitors with their new connon should prove of great assistance

THE CRUCIBLE.

mopolitanism was strikingly ex--Sir Robert Borden, of rugged, honest, English stock; Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the personification of all that pendent, with the Russian eagle at Cheer the despairing—ease his load a Weichel, representative of the kindly, able, non-militaristic German. The other British branch nationalities,

the stand our rugged winters and to enrich themselves on our limitless opportunities. The country takes the best of all races, as it should, and gives the manufacture of the country takes the best of the country takes the best of all races, as it should, and gives the country takes the best of the country takes the country takes the best of the country takes the c

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STANDING TOGETHER.

WHILE Canadians by the thousands are preparing to take their piace and odious poison of all the centuries, at the front, and do their share of the the nightmare of the unspeakable fighting for the Empire, the Canadian Parliament has gathered to provide the Always the Turk, Saljuk or Ottoman means. The opening days of the war it mattered little, has blighted, stran- session have shown the Commons standgled, destroyed, never built anything ing together, to a man, with the sole but a mosque now and then. He was object of advancing as rapidly as posthe Hun of the middle ages and early sible the Dominion's aid to the mothermodern times, obliterating the irriga- land. Party lines have been wiped out tion and fertility of the old Euphrates under the stress of the situation. This valley and the ancient civilization of is as it should be. What at other times, Thaw, the war will be over before he is the declining Roman Empire at Con- normal times, was of importance, bestantinople, scratching out the frescoes comes almost trivial when measured by inside the dome of the great church the Empire crisis that prevails. Harof Saint Sophia and painting it out- mony and dispatch should be the motto side with encircling red and yellow at Ottawa these days. The Canadian proved upon Germans. stripes by way of compensation, dis- people will be impatient of any unnecestorting its fine interior proportions to sary friction or delay in putting through the eye by the zig-zag prayer carpets legislation for war purposes. Sir Wilon the floor, turning the one-time capi- frid Laurier has promised that the Optal of the later Caesars into an Aslatic position will in no way obstruct the outpost full of yellow dogs, filth and Government in its war policy. Rather Plain, but it doesn't matter, as the Canplague. The Turk bankrupted Egypt will it actively assist in every way with adians hearts are not there. and nursed the nests of pirates at Al- in its power to lighten the heavy task giers and Tunis, For centuries he hung of the Government. The request of the Once more has the sailing of the Dacia menacingly over all Christendom and Liberal leader for an accounting of the been postponed. Has there been a hint tens of thousands of Christian cap- \$50,000,000 placed at the disposal of the from Washington, or is it the German Wes languished in his dungeons, Government last August undoubtedly submarines they fear? slaved in his galleys or stocked his meets the approval of the public. If harems. He never made a friend, he there have been frauds that have told alld not wish to. Like a lonely dragon against the men we are sending to the the Archduke rerdinand were hanged In his fen, his hand was against every front, nothing could be more patriotic last Wednesday. The royal murderer man's. Like the modern Prussian, he than exposure of the criminals. It will who used the incident to launch a world considered that other nations existed tend to prevent a repetition of the war is still unhanged. only to be beaten down, and if they scandal. Finally the picture of the Doonly to be beaten down, and it they standard minion Parliament, the law makers of in the United States in defence of Great At last he has found his one friend the greatest of the overseas dominions, Britain's actions in the war, there would of all history, one like himself in pre- standing together, party put to one side, sumption and brutality, though super- while they prosecute the war plans, will be a tremendous hullabaloo by hyphen-

For the last two centuries the Turk GERMANY AND TURKEY.

before that the Danube and the and politics, he speaks with authority. Most every month the mail man brings lopped off, and some time ago Cau- last twenty years over Turkey. The An' Ma just takes them in an' sighs

> China. As Russia has her railway across Siberia, and Great Britain the "There's nothing in the list," says Ma, sea routes by Suez and the Cape, Germany would have the Balkans and Bagdad as stations "on the road to An' then her eyes light up with glee, Mandalay.

Turkey's motives in submitting to perhaps. But first, all Turkish politicians hate and fear that the Balkan Slavs are also to be An' Pa just heaves a little sigh, feared, and German diplomacy has persuaded them that these lesser Slavs are the bound allies of the Muscovite, all together constituting a

lem stay in Europe. has purchased two monitors intended As for Great Britain, there was a day:
for Brazil on which will be placed the moment a few years ago when it "These first of the big cannon. This type of seemed that, with the constitutional measures, all attributed to the war! craft is especially designed to operate revolution at Constantinople, the great in shallow waters. It carries but a few democratic empire might shove aside feet draught, yet is well armored and heavily armed. So light a draught have of the new Turkey. But the Young frowned, and took his napkin and made. Fore, in Baluchistan. He was a good heavily armed. So light a draught have of the new Turkey. But the Young frowned, and took his napkin and made they that they could cruise in waters Turks went mad with a nationalism platewhere it would be impossible for them and militarism so akin to that of Prusto be attacked by submarines, and as sia that birds of a feather must flock they have a long range they will no together. Besides, the continued Brit- on my plate, doubt be utilized to great advantage in ish occupation of Egypt has been a waiter. That's yer steak. Wartime overing landing parties along the Bel- grievance to the self-concett of the portions, sir." gian coasts, or in shelling positions of young Turk nationalist. Hence the renewed dominion over Turkey's body

> To come back to Professor Hart's lecture, he pointed out also the mili- I length to lift each fellow-plightn's fighting. The news ran through all the towns and villages, but we heard to smooth all characters the towns and villages, but we heard the night of tery strength and invincible resolution I yearned to smooth all obstacles of the Christian Balkan states to defend their independence against either And make the journey one glad holi-Russia or Germany, and the inevita- Now that so much of life's long path bility, at the same time, of Russia's ultimately securing possession of Con- I better know the purposes of God, stantineple. Whether these two views are strictly and fully consistent, it is a strictly and fully consistent, it is a strictly and fully consistent. are strictly and fully consistent, it is This is the message as it comes to me: preserve. I was thinking of war and not easy to say. Can Bulgaria be inde- Do well the task they Maker set for the great things to be done when they

U.S. PROSPERITY.

TUST how the war is benefiting the Scotch, Irish, Welsh, are represented in United States industrially is made He wrongs his brother who performs from Ferozepore to Karachi, and three Parliament, and there are men of other apparent in the figures recently made public by the department of commerce Canada is the crucible of all nation- at Washington. According to the excess Inspire the doubting soul to search and on the ship, and for 22 days we sailed alities. In this land the men of all of exports over imports in January of alities. In this land the men of all of exports over imports in January of nations seem to thrive. It has a distance of this year over the excess in December, Then go thy way, nor wait for those adds. Aliah be thanked! it was not 42

turn. There is something primitive countries in Japuary, 1914, and Japuary that has appeal beyond nationality. 1915, was respectively \$204,066,603 and The lumberjack perhaps best represents \$295,000,000, an increase in favor of the our type of nationality on one side, war year of more than \$90,000,000. The but there is the ennobling influence of gain, figured on the excess of exall the finer things of the old lands ports over imports for the two months,

touch of French dash blends strangely . If the war continues and neutral nawith the heavy-fibred conservatism of tions are not prevented from exporting the English. The Irish and Scotch by reason of "war zones," it will be a bring the romance and the poetry to rich year for Uncle Sam. The "innocent our land. The sweet songs of the bystander" is catching more than his Emerald Isle are Canada's, and the share of the good things that drop from poems of Burns fit in with our breadth the burning house.

Much of this increased export business The German who has taken real root is caused by the heavy orders for supin this soft turns the best that is in him plies given by the allied nations. Gerto production. He wants no militar- many's proportion of the buying has ism (who ever heard of a German- been small. Foodstuffs, munitions of Canadian asking to be conscripted?), war, wearing apparel, horses and leather and he is found at his best on the goods, as well as heavy shipments of

It is surprising that the import busiof politics very much; he is more ness of the United States amounted to almost as much in January 1915, as in sure of freedom from straps and the same month in 1914. The imports buckles and barracks, and quietly are said to be steadily increasing, which builds for his home and family. Oh, means that the fleet of Great Britain that he could call across the waters, and the ships of Great Britain are keepsending his voice with its message ing the United States supplied with of enlightenment and rebuke to those necessities from across the water. Cerwho have made his father's fellow- tainly German ships are not bringing in countrymen the ruthless slaves of the the goods (there are no German flags flying on the high seas), and most of the imports must reach American ports sians. Find two Russians.

in British bottoms. The United States has a moral obligation to meet in the fact that but for the British navy and the British mercantile marine this proud array of business would not be possible. American prosperit, depends on the strength of

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Get her valentine early.

If Horn does half as well as Harry

It is worth noting that the only abuse of American passports to date has been

"It's a Long Long Way to Tipperary" proved a short, short way to fame for

for in intelligence and systematic furnish an excellent object lesson for ated Americans, yet he would have just as much right to do it as Dr. Dernberg. George was not acting for the British Government? If Dernberg does not hold an official position as a special pleader for the Kaiser, as he asserts, why is he in America and not at home?

[Detroit Free Press.] A lot of letters to our door Can tell the people they are for. An' stacks 'em up for P ato see For what she knows is going to be

An' grabs the stack and runs i

through, An' says: "It seems that runnin' bills Is certainly an art with you. Good Heavens, woman look at these I don't pick money off the trees.'

"But what I really had to get, A dollar for a shirtwaist set."

When she discovers Pa is charged 'Don't blame it all on me," says Ma. "I'm not the one that piles the debt Those bills would not be half so high But for the things you rush to get."

Without a word to write the checks

[New York Press;] Weights and Measures Commissione Hartigan said in New York the other

short weights, these shor

as if to wipe off the surface of his brother, Mahomed Khan, keeps the farm "Hold on, sir,' he said. 'Don't.' "But said the man, there's a speck

'That ain't no speck, sir,' said the PILGRIMS.

[Ella Wheeler Wilcox.]

But do not lift it wholly, lest at length Thy too great kindness rob him of his

DAILY WAR PUZZLE



Germany's hope, Commander-in-Chief, resisting the Rus-ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. - Upside down in front of guard

OUR POETS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

To Help Those Who Cannot Help Themselves.

What are you going to do? That is the question which every man And woman and child in this great land Must give an answer to. Tho' they cannot enter the firing line There is much they can do, and now's the time To rally to the grand old flag And do some work-not beast or brag. To those who are loyal, and staunch, and true, I ask you What are you going to do?

For our satiors, whose ceaseless energy Maintains our command of the mighty sea? There are mothers and sweethearts, children and wives Whose loved ones have left them to risk their lives. For those left behind by our lads in blue, I ask you-What are you going to do?

For our soldiers, who strive in this awful fight To suppress the wrong and maintain the right? They leave all whom they love to the world's grim care To support them we must all do our share. For the families of men who are fighting for you. I ask you-What are you going to do?

For the Belgians, whose children cry for bread Whose fathers were murdered-shall it be said That we paid no heed to their pitiful cry But left them to perish, to starve and die? For humanity's sake, I appeal to you

And ask you-What are you going to do? What are you going to do? That is the question which every man Can give this answer to: "I will give in corn what my means allow

"To support a cause which is just and true: "My best is what I am going to do."

Goderich, Ont., Feb. 6, 1915.

"How I Fought For the Badshad"

think while they lie on their backs all father is not affive to see this day day in England, recovering from Mostly I rejeiced because I knew utterly unfamiliar, so wonderful.

They lie there all day thinking. Their Missee Baba Logue, homes are distant, thousands of miles - "Five days we remained at Marse les away, and England is so wonderful— It was very strange. The mem-sahi so cold. To Europeans they will not logue (married won

eing different.

But here is the story of one of them smile story and translated was word for word. It is the first interview like not with one of the Eastern warriors that ing to fi

"Weekly Dispatch" Special.

This is the simple story of Fatch An' rubs the smudges off his specs,

the Hunared and Twenty-Ninth Baluchi disabled from the war, and now lies, and Pavilion, Brighton, that a king of the Germans?"

chapattles (flat wholemeal cakes) dipped . "At 4 o'clock in the evening we came in savery curry, whose steam as it rises tastes very appetizing in the air man, and he is now in Paradise

but the waiter grabbed his arm. in his stead, and has sheep and cows and bullecks. He lives and that is alk The War in the Bazaar. have I served in the Baluchi Infantry, diers, and may for the first

it most in the Sudder bazaar. country, news travels quick-like the wind-only what they did not say in the bazaars was the enemy England was

"I felt, Sahib, the inclination to fight I was thinking of war and told us we were to leave Ferozepore for the sea, and I was very glad, for I said to myself, This surely means fighting with the English for the Badshah,' But still they told us nothing of the war. days we were in the train. At Karachi

It is all so new to them, so would fight side by side with, the

nen) threw flowers a talk; for white men are things apart, us; the missee baba logue (single women) gave as sweets and bright But what pleased me the best the sea. And now a vearn ing to fight came over me, and it was hard to stay the quickness in my blood.

You will undestand, sahit I am a fight-drilling. I did not feel the my native mountains it is mostly smiling, but always very happy, clothing. At the end of the tenth day in a blue co. effeted bed in the Dome P'say to myself. When shall we ight and Pavilion, Brighton, that a king of the Germans? On the twentieth day England once made his home.

Fatch Khan, as he tells his story, blows many cigarettes through his closed fist. As it takes long to tell, there is time, too, to suck half a dozen pepper time, too, to suck half a dozen pepper mint balls, and to eat several warm beigians. They were different from the French, and to half, half a fixed the officers say they were mint balls, and to eat several warm On the twentieth day

nies Atawas now night, gainer flying past, and hillets campo uses passed back safapuel shells to the front and back of us and all sides of the saw no Germana .: That night three of bedanour staw theginos

L could not speak English, and it is all very dear to me. Ten years but 1 rejected to meet the Angrez sol-It is good, for I am a fighting man; and sould see the Germans. They were love to serve the Badshah filing moving about in the trenches moving about in the trenches, and my emperor). It happened in this wise that fingers itched for my rifle. But in the I heard of the war. In the early days daytime there was no firing; at high Once as I toiled along the world's of the war, the news came to us, there bullets came here and there what the

Their First Charge. "On the night of the third day we made our first charge. At 5 o'clock the company officer tells us we must

The Germans were like locusts. ou shan heep they were very brave, but we Baluchis were not ashamed.

And then we kept moving from place to place, and in the trenches we were knee-deep in water. I am not afraid of the cold, but the water is not good, and I feel my legs to swell. "Allah be praised for all mercies. 1 am able to do my duty. three bayonet charges. First the Germans charge us. They are as three or six to one. As they came on, shouting 'Hoo, hoo!' we charged them with a grea, noise, all saying in a loud voice, Yea, Alli Madut, (a shout of victory), and many Germans sink to the ground from our steel. But how shall one do much when they are so many? With the Germans, say our officers,

the son of their king, which is why ey are so brave. I fire one hundred bunds of cartridges. It is very ter-ble. All the time the Germans fall fore our big guns, but still they come on. One day is like another day,

lways they come on in big columns. Back to Their Holes. "I am pleased with myself that ave fought with the Angrez logue. Also am glad to have seen the (French people). The Roosians have not seen, but, like the Germans, ey are also as locusts. Since I have en here they tell me of many English ldiers who shall soon fight with the ermans. That is the right thing. hey see all the soldiers we shall send, ike rats they shall go back to their holes, for they fight well only because they are so many. I say to myself they have put the noose round their neck. resently it shall be pulled tight.

atch Khan, who have heard many alogs these last days, say it. I am glad to have fought side by side with the Angrez logue, and though my ork is not yet done, I have the feeling hat when my fime comes to follow y father, Lal Khan, to Paradise, hall surely be carried by the parrot's heak to the throne of the faithful. Meanwhile, sahib, if I have talked much myself, let it be understood it is your Alikum Salaam" (a form

He is a very handsome specimen of is race is Fatch Khan, and around him are his brethren, who listen attentively as he speaks, and jog his memory when it falls short. At times he wishes that they will take up the burden of his arrative, and speak for him, for as blows the smoke of e blows the smoke of his cigarette brough his hand his thoughts seem far way. One must be patient with him, wait till he feels like taking up e thread of his story again, since he ust talk in his own way, and after the

It is necessary repeatedly to assure m that there is no danger in talking me, as permission has been given, and e war office in any case will see the story before it is printed. Also, one ust have extreme tact in gently disngaging his conversation from becomng general. In the middle of a senpre he has the provoking habit of ddressing himself to his brethren on ther side of him, forgetful of one's ery presence. He is more anxious hat I should taste one of his chapatties han that ne should tell me about himif, and the regular distribution of garettes from a tin box he keeps by he side of his bed must precede everying. Persistently he laughs at me, and I see an amused light dancing in is eyes, as if to say: "What can all this I am saying interest you English?" However, after dint of much patience his tale is told, and I leave him with ne promise that he shall see all the wonderful things he has told me in

OPTIONAL.

BERNARD B. FALK.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.] It may surprise some people to know hat we already have local option. It

THE STOCK EXCHANGE. [Boston Transcript.] "Pa, what is the stock exchange?" "Pa, what is the stock exchange?" tic or sciatica, can be overcome only by everywhere, or the Gatarrhozone a remedy as extraordinary as Nerviline, pany, Kingston, Canada. apt to exchange a stock of money for stock of experience"

CHANGED CLUB.

[Boston Transcript.] "Madam," said the man in the street ar, "I know I ought to get up and "That's all right, sir," replied the

oman. "And you must excuse me for staring at you so hard; I am a mem-ber of the Stand and Star Club." She proved herself so active and conscientious a member that the man began to feel uncomfortable under her

gaze. Finally he rose and said: my seat, madam; I guess I'll resign And felt the same joy that the love from my club and join yours."

TWILIGHT. [Lurana Sheldon.] When day was wearied of her brilliancy, As some fair woman of her diadem,

She hides the glory of each sunbeam

Behind the twilight of the land and sea. Now, in the calmness of the sterner grey, She counts her triumphs in humility; Her mighty hold upon humanity— Her influence along the earth's dark

Southern Resorts-FLORIDA No humbled moment knows all Tim than this, When, shorn of lustre, standing stark Day reaps the harvest of her brief

honest measure of her won and

way.

Sunlight and shadow in full concord blent; Daylight and darkness, standing face Shorn of their gems, give earnest

count of gracediscontent. HAMLET. "And was the production of 'Hamlet'

"For your life, yes. A famous fe-male impersonator played Ophelia, they had a light-weight pugilist in as Hamlet, and four great baseball players were doing other parts." THE WISE FOOL

[Cincinnati Inquirer.] "Dead men tell no tales," observe "Maybe not," replied the Fool, "bu their tombstones are awful liars.

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[Douglas Malloch, in Judge.]

wooed her the twentieth-century way.

With that wireless telegraphy knows

In a trim automobile we rode out each

O'er a horse-propelled vehicle gener

But her father grew wroth when he

As father's have often the habit

Now the vows are forgot and the aut

For to winter in Boston my darling h

And stopped all our automobiling and

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DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

cossible, 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 No letters can be answered privately.]

thriving if fed only on soft food?

didn't, and I am sure my imaginative Advertiser friends, if they stop to

think, will agree with me.
Well, F. O. A. E. S. T., I certainly

enjoyed your letter, and it didn't make

me one bit curious, either. Probably

point you out on the map any old time. I hope you don't think I am in favor

of early marriages. I am merely en-couraging the "Sixteeners" to come to

Miss Grey with their troubles, because

Ans.-The stains will be pretty hard

2.-Pork Cake-One cup raising, one

cup currants, quarter cup peel, one cup

brown sugar, one cup cold fat pork, chopped fine, one and a half cups boiling water poured over pork, half teaspoonful cold cinnamon, one teaspoonful soda, a

le nutmeg and salt; flour to stiffen.

Playing at Concert.

2. Birdle, would, of course, mean "2

I think nothing looks so nice as

BLADE EYES-1. To your shoe-tops.

3. No. you are an average height.

quite appropriate and lovely.

Saturday, Wednesday.

Thank you for copying the song.

From "Kalser Bill."

2. A fine home-made cough oure is:

Juice of two lemons, 1 oz. honey, 1 oz.

erine, one ounce, in place of the oil. Thank you for the so g you sent.

For Eczema Sufferer.

or fancy shapes; fill with cotton wad-

ding, sprinkle violet or rose sachet pow-

der, or orris root, inside, and tie up

closely. Join five or mix of these on

other method of using up the ribbons

would be to make them into the little

Clear the Track

Shoe Sale

LOOK!

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Queen Quality Gunmetal Bluchers

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-the best of all leathers. Regu-

lar \$5.00, \$5.50 \$2.98

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shanks. Nobby hi-toes. Sold

always at \$4.00..... \$2.95

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Ladies' Box Calf. Viel Kid, Button and

Ladies' Boots and Slippers-Boots sizes:

14. 8: Slippers in all sizes.

\$2.50 and \$2.00 ...

Ladies' - Patent Colt Bluchers,

Bertha's Budget, BERTHA-1. Any of the local book stores would order a book of this class for you, or you could obtain one at the

2. Have had no personal experience, know they are highly recommended. You could at least write these firms for prices and instructions 3. No, I don't really think so,

Dear Miss Grey,-Here I come again, I think, aside from their own mothers but this time I am leaving my imagin-ation far in the rear. You see, I cannot where. As for dreams, I think every live on it as Leamington Girl does. girl should have her dreams, to help My constitution calls for something prepare for the future, and guard ore substantial once in a while.

I think that what ails the cranky old to come later on.

fellow who sent you that awful letter is that he has been living so long on magination it put kinks in his brain, to remove. though he must have an awfully rub-bery imagination if it will stretch far but this may leave a "water ring" on enough to make your page appear in the silk. Sometimes the stain itself shows less than if you attempt to re-

I hope, Miss Grey, you don't think move it. I wonder if a little scrubbing my imagination is always centred on with soap and water would help? the one essential to matrimonial happiness. Did you ever hear of anything

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tive for the kiddies and superlatively delicious for the

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STOP!

THE GOING OUT AND THE COMING IN



Nifty Last Spring, But-

The "Pill Box" With Veil Is Chic Now.

Small bread pans are preferable. Let

A New Reader.

A NEW MEMBER-As you would no.

B. H. A.-Regarding the pattern for

Thought It Lost.

"Stranger From Over the Seas,"

song sheet was put away too careful-

ly, and in the handling of scores of letters and songs, forgotten; as you

see, the song has appeared, and your

Would Kick Hard

"A HAPPY MOTHER" writes: I fee

sorry for "Nine Years a Married Woman." I didn't know anybody lived

fused to do such unreasonable things.

I have been married six years, but my

Cocoanut Cake -- Rub 1/2 cup butter to

grated cocoanut and 1/2 cup sliced citror

spoon flour mixed in sugar; line tart

pans with good paste and fill with this

Layer Cake. - Butter size of an egg,

sugar, 2 eggs (save out yolk of one for

smooth. Filling-Half cup milk and a

couple of tablespoons sugar; set on stove; beat up the egg yolk, add 1 tea-

spoon of cornstarch, and little milk ff needed; add to milk and sugar when boiling; add a little grated chocolate

rub, to cream; 1 scant cup

is good, and will keep a long time.

respect her more if she absolutely

with the song you desired.

LONDON ADVERTISER COUPON. for the work of the Canadian War Contingent While kneeling beside him the woman he'd loved,

nia Cook.

bird"; Earl, princely; Emily, energetic; Myrtle, loving. "Evedna," is quite be-Subscribers are asked to indicate with an X the channel through which they wish their gifts to go. The Red Cross donations go towards providing com-forts for the sick and wounded. The work of the C. W. C. A. is to send warm Will you not help!

white for an occasion of this kind, and the stores show some lovely batistes, repes, or dimitles, that make a dainty dress, but are not expensive. This, with them fancifully around an ordinary coat; mixed, add the nuts. Either English broad girdle, a flower or two, and hanger and finish with a jaunty bow. or plain American walnuts can be used. Bookmarkers, "lattice-work" pincush- The nuts can be ground by putting black patent or suede slippers, would be tone or cushion-tops, might be made, or them through a meat chopper. After why not tie the different colors into all your ingredients are well mixed, put 5. Yes, if mother knows where you are on the "other" nights, and quite ap-"knots" or bunches, and simply sell as the batter in two pans. The pans "bargain." Scores of women would must first be well greased with lard not be able to resist.

2. You could get a fashion book from any of the big department stores whose advertisements are found in our col-THE KAISER-1. Friday, Monday, umns.

A Golden Text Name. MISS DO-AS-YOU-WOULD-BE-DONE. Isfactory. I am. SARNIA COOK. and liver oil: mix all thoroughly together, BY.—i. Do you mean a Sunday school class? Amity, Fidelity, Heartsease, Friendship, Welcome, Endewor, or Sunday school. Thanks, "Sar- quested. and take when required. Some use glyshine, would be suitable names.

MITTLE BROWN BESS,-1. I would firm turn as badly as ever. The constant least. Socks, mufflers, and other com besides having it removed by elec-

less) of epsom salts three mornings a. week, for three or four weeks; or stop it sooner if conditions are improved. S. Keep the bodily organs working Advertiser, hope you have luck with it. rightly, eat simple food, and drink Quite a number of readers say they have water freely, get all the fresh air you started a scrapbook of recipes in this can-and last of all, but very import- column. Yes, very welcome ant, keep the face scrupulously clean according to directions printed in this

column on January 28. 4. Saveral colors seem to vie to monthe wee boy, we have nothing just larity: Two new shades for spring are sand" and "putty"; Eussian and mill-"sand" and "putty"; Russian and miliif you send me your address and a
tary blues, black and white, or grey stamp, shall be glad to mail you some combinations, and battleship grey, are designs which I happen to have, and for which you could obtain a pattern elsewhere if you desired,

Clean them twice a day, using a good dentifrice, and have them in 6. Leave the moles alone; do not try to remove them yourself. 7. The sensible thing to do, it seems to me, would be to accept the intro-

duction and make no fusz over it, New Spring Coat. SCOTCH LASSIE.-1. A Friday. Yes, it is her place to. S. For young girls, the "sport" coats will be quite in evidence, but plain colors are to be worn rather than plaids. For older women, it is to be a

season of suits, so the fashionists say. 4. Your writing is very good. A Sarnia Cook. Deer Miss Grey,-Am sending the husband would think more of her and recipe for Nut Bread, requested by a reader to your page.

Nut Bread.-One cup of sugar, one egg, one and one-quarter cupe milk, husband uses me "good," so I have no four cups flour, four teaspoonfuls baking powder, one and one-half cups of nuts. First mix sugar and eggs in a got so many good ones from your page. bowl, measure and siere your flour, add baking powder to the flour, then alternate in adding the milk and flour to lated sugar and beaten yolks of 3 eggs,

the sugar and egg. After these are cup flour sifted twice, with 2 teaspoons baking powder; flavor with 1 large

Bring Back Its Color and filling and bake in moderate oven. Lustre With Grandma's Sage Tea Recipe.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn grey, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and stove; beat up the couple of tableses. and taded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing them.

about 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While wispy, grey, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soff brush with it and draw this through.

Il liked, and when cool flavor with vanila grated chocolate granulated supers, and ice as follows: Two-thirds cup granulated sugar, a pinch of cream of tartar, and one-third cup water, and from half to one bar of chocolate; boil until it threads, and set dish in cold water and included beat until cool and creamy; add vanilla flavor, and put on cake; if it gets too hard to spread, add a few drops of hot water; alice chocolate drops and put over cake.

A HAPPY MOSULUM.

A HAPPY MOSULUM. dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all grey hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant, and you appear years younger.

A HAPPY MOTHER.

Aug.—Two sets of patterns for baby have appeared in The Advertisen recently. It is probably the layette or infant's first clothing you wish; this is No. 9817; price, 15 cents. The other set was for a child's first abort outfit, No. 9819; price, 15 cents. Thank you for the excellent recipes.

Old Songs and Poems THE BANQUET IN MISERY HALL.

(Sent by "Stranger From Over the Seas.") The scene is a banquet where beauty and wealth Have gathered in splendid array; But silent and sad is a fair woman

Whose young heart is pining away. A card is brought to her, she reads there Of one that she loved long ago,

not here. For my story he never must know. That night at the banquet in Misery

Then sadly she whispers, just say I'm

She reigned like a queen on a throne, But often the tears filled her beautiful As she dreamed of the love she had

Her thoughts flowed along thro' the laughter and song
To the days she could never recall, And she longed to find rest on her dear At the banquet in Misery Hall.

The time passes quickly and few in the Have noticed the one vacant chair, Till out of the beautiful garden beyond, A pistol shot rings in the air; Now see in the moonlight a handsome

youth lays.

Too quickly his life doth depart. Finds her picture is close to his

Mothers' Clubs

Clip, fill out, and mail with your donation, to treasurer of either society. UNION MOTHERS' CLUBS. The Union Mothers' Clubs of the city will be addressed on Friday night in the Alexandra School by Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, Ph.D., M.D., dean of North Western University Medical College, Chicago. The speaker will talk on "A All mothers are cordially invited.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

WILTON GROVE W. I. The monthly meeting of the Wilton noon teas in preference to richer cakes. Grove Women's Institute will be held on Hoping your reader will find this sat-Thursday, February 11, in the school-room at 2 p.m. Red Cross work will be Ans. -I always say that some of our

might write for a free sample of ointment. If the one desiring a remedy will send me her address, I shall be pleased to forward this to her.

Making Up Ribbons.

TIP—There is perhaps no nicer way of making up ribbon remnants than into finally propose you can do anything and how wide these are that you have. Make how wide these are that you have. Make or farney shapes; fill with content of the number of sample of the sample of ointment. If the sun, then sponge with clear, cold water.

A few days ago, by special request of Rosalind, an inquiry was printed in the Matinat Councill of Women, I desire to thank you very gratefully for so thank you very gratefully so the construction.

A few days ago, by special request of the the double water.

A few days ago, by special request of the south water.

A few days ago, by special request of the south water. Helpful Readers.

Self and the London branch of the to you by any of your many admirers for our Belgian load fund. Gratefully for our Belgian load fund. Gratefully at inquiry was printed in the to thank you very gratefully for so yours,

H. A. BOOMER,

To Be Continued WAITING-1. Send stamped, ad-dressed envelope for the name of such a made for his benefaction. What bet-2. On account of its heavy weight no a chare in the saving of some at least

made for his benefaction. What better use could it be put to than to take of the standard of t closely. Join five or rix of these on not advise any of the pastes for re- 2. On account of its heavy weight, no a share in the saving of some at least strings of baby ribbon to match. An- moving the hair, as it is sure to re- literature is being sent, from here at of the starving babies of stricken Belgium? And better still, perhaps, not use of peroxide is about the only thing, forts are too badly needed, to occupy only will the gift of the "Old Singer" precious space with even the best of enable us to send nearly half a case of condensed milk in our next car to

tice, the recipe appeared in Monday's Advertiser Patterns



utterly ignoring the increasing anger of the officer beside her. "Possibly you were aware of his departure?"

"Yes," more deliberately; "he told me good-bye later. So far as Conners is concerned, he was to have the carriage here for use two o'clock. Is that all, Mr. Scrasin, embroidered in self color. The model is also good in red cashmere, or brewn serge, with braid binding or trimming. It may also be combined in plain and plaid or checked woolen. In wash fabrics, striped and plain galates, or checked gingham with plain chambrey would be good. The skirt is joined to an underbody of hining, and the waist is worn over that. The closing is at the centre back. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires four yarde of 44-inch material for a 12-year size. A pattern of this illustration malled to any address on receipt of ten cents in size is subject on the contraction of the illustration malled to any address on receipt of ten cents is stigntly or gray address on receipt of ten cents. Am sending a few recipes, as I have tablespoon lemon extract, but in 1 cup and whites of 3 eggs beaten stiff; bake 15 minutes in oven not too hot. This Butter Tarts .- One egg, butter size to any address on receipt of ten cents only a vague suspicion that these plot in silver or stamps. of a small egg, one-third cup sweet niik, 1 cup currants, 1 teaspoon vanilla, cup granulated sugar, with small tea-

filling), beat well; add large 1/2 cup of sweet milk and 11/2 flour sifted twice, with two teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon vanilla: beat only until

Manufacturers' Samples of Ladies' Summer Hose

ON SALE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11. AT 9 A.M.

Our annual sale of manufacturers' samples of Ladies' Summer Hose commences Thursday at 9:00 a.m., and continues Friday and Saturday. 4.500 pairs of Hose to be sold at less than the original cost of manufacturing.

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Ten minutes later, fully equipped for Belgium, but it may serve as an in- field service, the three troopers circled was already clear. The disappearance the guard-house and rode rapidly down of the one was as mysterious as that the guard-house and rode rapidly down the dark road toward the yellow lights of the town. The Sergeant explained briefly the cause of the expedition, and the two troopers, experienced soldiers, asked no unnecessary questions. Side by side the three men rode silently into the town, and Hamilin swung down from his saddle at the door of the dance hall. With a word to the guard he crossed the floor to intercept Mrs. Dupont. The latter regarded his approach with astonishment, her hand on Captain Barrett's blue sleeve.

"Certainly not" she roplied rather

or your ranch manager?"
She shrugged her shoulders, endeavor-

mall interest to me."
"And Major McDonald?" he insisted. utterly ignoring the increasing anger of the officer beside her. "Possibly you

only a vague suspicion that these plotters were in some way concerned in the mysterious disappearance. This far, however, they had left behind no clue to their participation. Moreover, he was seriously handicapped by ignorance of any motive. Why should they desire to gain possession of the girl? It could not be money, or the hope of ransom. What then? Was it some accident which had involved her in the toils prepared for another? If so, were those unexpected orders for Major McDonaid a part of the conspiracy, or had their receipt

to him; had Government transportation
There were two other passengers, both
men, ranchers, I reckon; none in the
station at all, What's that, Jane?"
A woman's voice spoke from out of the
darkness behind.
"Was the soldier asking if Major McDonald went east on the stage, Sam?"
"Sure; what do you know about it?"

Thursday, February 11, in the schoolroom at 2 p.m. Red Cross work will be
provided, and a good attendance is requested.

Re Belgian Bables' Fund.

Dear Miss Grey,—On behalf of myself and the London branch of the
National Council of Women, I desire

Thursday, February 11, in the schoolroom at 2 p.m. Red Cross work will be
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correspondents to go and do likewise.
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on the stage, while some other, pre-tending to be he, possibly wearing his clothes to further the deceit, had taken clothes to further the decent, nad taken the seat reserved in the coach. Eaffled, bewildered by this unexpected discovery that the best into his ery the Sergeant swung back into his saddle, not knowing which way to turn CHAPTER XXIII.

The Dead Body. That both McDonald and his daugh

tonishment, her hand on Captain Barrett's blue sleeve.

"Certainly not," she replied rather sharply to his first question. "I am not in charge of Miss McDonald. She is no doubt amusing herself somewhere; possibly lying down over at the hotel; she complained of a headache earlier in the evening. Why do you come to me?"

"Tes," broke in the Captain, "that is what I wish to know, Hamiin. By what authority are you here?"

"The orders of the Colonel commanding, sir," respectfully, yet not permitting his glance to leave the woman's face. "You insist, then, madam, that you know nothing of the girl's disappearance?"

"No!" defiantly, her cheeks red.

"Nor of what has become of Connors, or your ranch manager?"

To Mothers of Delicate Children.

Nothing we gave her seemed to help he try Vinol, and now she is hungry all t

FOR THE BOWELS

Give "Candy Cathartic" for a Bad Cold, Sour Stomach, Constinution.

the conspiracy, or had their receipt complicated the affair? The Sergeant was a soldier, not a detective, and could only follow a straight road in his investigation. He must circle widely until he found some trail to follow as patiently as an Indian. There would be tracks left somewhere, if he could only discover them. If this was a hasty occurrence, in any way an accident, something was sure to be left uncovered, some slip reveal the method. He would trace the movements of the father first, and then search the saloons and gambling dens for the two men. Though unsuccessful with Mrs. Dupont, he knew how to deal with such as they.

The stage agent was routed out of bed and came to the door, revolver in hand, startled and angry.

"Who?" he repeated. "Major McDonald? How should I know? Some officer went out—yes; heavy-set man with a moustache. I didn't pay any attention to him; had Government transportation There were two other passengers, both men ranchers. I reckon; none in the

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\$3.00...\$1.78, \$1.98, \$2.18

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Misses' Gunmetal, Box Calf, Patent

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AFTER HEARING HUGHIE JENNINGS SING TORONTO SOLDIERS FELT THAT WAR WAS NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL

PROBABLY THAT ACCOUNTS FOR HUGHIE'S DECISION TO GIVE UP THE STAGE BECAUSE IT IS SO WEARING ON THE NERVES.

BURLESQUE GAME WINDS UP SENIOR GROUP HERE

Western U. Beat Sarnia Aggregation of Misfits By 16 to 1 in Game That Created More Comedy Than Anything Else.

Euriesque hockey was inflicted on London fans it the Arena laist night at a supposedly Northern League game between Sarnia and Western University. Fortunately for the fans only a few of them happened to be present. Western U. won by the score of 15 to 1, the aggregation of gents representing Sarnia showing about as much real hockey as a flock of the soldiers. The lock of the soldiers are supposed to the fans only a few of them happened to be present. Western U. won by the score of 15 to 1, the aggregation of gents representing Sarnia showing about as much real hockey as a flock of the soldiers. The lock of the soldiers are supposed to have been referee, and the up. Meavoy was a spectator, and Hall was referee. At least, Mf was supposed to have been referee, but owing to the bell freezing up while he was carrying it around, the game was largely played without any direction whatever. After strenuous efforts at half time, Hall was able to thaw out the bell partly, and in the last period he sounded from the face of the farms who were present got a lot of amusement out of "kidding" the players, and some funny things were yelled from the sides. The Sarnia seven came on the ice with a "no-fair-showing" expression on their faces, and those who wondered what became of the famous Sarnia "Dubs" could have found a brand new outfit that fully lived up to the name.

The real Sarnia team had not recovered from the Ingersoil series, and Jim Grannary, Dick Lessuer and other motables on the line-up, were too stiff and sore to make the trip to London. The real Sarnia team had not recovered from the lagersoil series, and Jim Grannary, Dick Lessuer and other motables on the line-up. James Noble Kenny, or Noble James Kenny, to give the Fort Arthur lad his full name, replaced Hall on the defence, and "Swifty" Morenz took Arthurs' place on the wing, while George went to rover to fill the vacancy caused by Amby McAvoy. The team looked good in the plant of the sixteen goals between the regular team, anyway."

This Looked Like Hockey.

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a minus quantity. As one fan sagely remarked, "Well, you can't do this to the regular team, anyway."

This Looked Like Hockey.

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This Looked Like Hockey.

That the players were really trying to stage some kind of a game was demonstrated by the fact that the ice was all cluttered up with snow at half time, and it was necessary to clean it off before the second period began.

The sight of the fellows with the

SOME NICE SCORES

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Two Out of Three.

THE STANDING.

Marconis
St. Peters
Allies
London House

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE 1915	OFFICIAL	NATIONAL	LEAGUE	SCHEDULE	1915
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THE	BOSTON	BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURG.	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	ABROAD
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Once Made - Schedule

Adopted.

New York, Feb. 10,-Approval of the

1915 playing schedule, the adoption of a

to withhold New York territorial rights

the Bronx constituted the program be-

League yesterday, and after some dis

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES.

Riversides 16, Toronto varsity 3, Northern League Senior, Western U. 16, Sarnia 1, Harriston 5, Wingham 3,

Alvinston 13, Glencoe 3.

Manufacturers' League.
Perrins 11, Postoffice 2.
McClarys 5. Murray Shoe 2.

O. H. A. Intermediate. Dunnville 11, Niagara rails 6.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

N. H. A.
Ottawa at Shamrocke.
Toronto at Quebec.
Wanderers at Canadiens.

Victorias at Kingston,
—Intermediate
Picton at Brampton.

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Northern League Junier. Listowel at Mount Forest, Port Elgin at Owen Sound. Seaforth at Galt.

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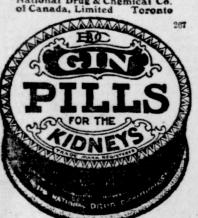
SIX MEN WERE OVER 500 SIXTEEN RINKS PLAYED St. Peters Bowled 935 in Local Curlers Had Enjoyable Second Game, But Were Day in the East Behind in Other Two.

Fred Hindmarsh's rink carried off th Won. Lost. P.C. Dr. Robinson trophy, emblematic of the yesterday. A. Thrower's Asylum rin was beaten out in the finals by the London Club skip by seven shots. The bor spiel was a big success, 16 rinks com-peting. The curlers had an enjoyable The Marconi Club took two out of Bert Heaman's rink of eBrts went as three games from St. Peters in the City far as the semi-finals, but was beater Bowling league last evening, despite the ou

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Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Feb. 10.-The Canadian Soo hockey team won the first game of a series of two for the Soo last night. Score two to one.

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Sarnia.

Marconis Beat St. Peters Went Through Asylum Bon-

it by Hindmarsh.	The scores were
FIRST	ROUND.
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V. Mortimer Griffith I. Keene N. Allen, sk12	W. Casselman
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I. Keene	H. McCall
. N. Allen, sk12	A.J Cardy, sk
Lon. Thistles.	London.
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V. Ferguson	W. S. Lashbrook
. Lashbrook	Dr. Bell
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R. W. Glover	W. G. Murray
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HE MIDNIGH

THE MAGNATE'S WAIL (With apologies.) The high cost of baseball! It's driving me mad,

Yes, driving me mad high cost of living is only a It's the high cost of baseball that's keeping me broke You pay your hall players In bills by the layers;

They cart it away in a dray; Every ballplayer's daughter Has her own yacht and autor-I tell you this baseball don't pay. Hughie Jennings has given up the

imagine how the audience was taking Whenever we see Jimmy Grannary playing hockey we are driven to won-

stage because it is wearing on one's

nerves. No doubt Hughie began to

the fans in that town have to we. go and see play hockey is the

intermediates. Sad, is it not? enough to look across the rink and see five charming young ladies seated in

sons, and a rule against the recall of waivers after they are once made prob-BIG TOWN MAY FILCH Harry N. Hempstead, president of the Giants, has declared himself against permitting the International to put a team

in the Bronx, which is equivalent to a decision against the minor league, as Mr. Hempstead's organized baseball Deal Under Way In New York That rights would be violated. This question May Land Outlaw League at came up at the meeting of the Nationa

Bronx.

TOWN HOCKEY WILL NOW ABSORB INGERSOLL FANS

[Special to The Advertiser.]
INGERSOLL, Feb. 9.—Now that Ingersoll is out of the O. H. A. race, the town league hockey will receive more attention. The season has opened and the indications point to very interesting concests before the championship has been decided. Most of the teams are

FRANK WHITNEY WON

Church League games remarks that the Presbyterians won all three by tight scores. That's the Scotch of its

WHY SPORTING EDITORS DIE YOUNG. Because three or four times every week they have to sit for a couple of hours in a cold rink watching a lot of violent youths chasing a rubber disc up and down the ice.

"Rube" Deneau to Lead the Brants," is a heading. Yes, but that doesn't prevent the other seven clubs in the league from doing it. too.

Do you ever try to account what football team Jimmy first for the fact that the crowd refrains from feeding the Poor old Berlin! If the juniors players peanuts during a get put out of the running, all hockey match? Neither do

All that was needed last night to make a real burlesque was the presence of J. Harry Fowler and us out on the fice on a pair of skates. Some scream. We unriveted our gaze from last of J. Harry Fowler and us out on the hight's swindle at the Arena long ice on a pair of skates. Some scream.

We are quite positive that had last This Spr nter The league yesterday discussed the one of the boxes. On the side of the night's game lingered along for a recalling of waivers. This custom has box was a line in big letter: "It is couple of hours longer, it would have been abused during the past few sea- impossible to Buy Better." Be believed been Sarnia's turn to score another

NEWARK'S FED. FRANCHISE GOALS ON TORONTO VARSITY Has Only Nineteen Minutes To

Londons, Londons, C. Keens P. McLaughlin against allowing the minor iscale to the proposed deals, but the only one Man. Asylum. Asylum. Asylum. Asylum. Asylum. Asylum. Asylum. Asylum. Asylum. Thisties. This

RIVERSIDES SCORED 16

Collegians Played Patched Up Team and Were Easily Overcome.

TORONTO, Feb. 9.—Riversides closed

DEFAULT TO BE PLAYED

Wanderer game, defaulted owing to the death of the father of the McNamara boys, will be replayed here on March 6.
Manager Livingstone, of the Shamrocks, announced this morning.

The O. H. A. space and detail.

FROM GAS APPLIANCE

Losing First One.

and 164 in His Best Game. THE STANDING. In the Federal bowling league game last night, Walpers' 4 W's took two games out of three from the Gas Appliance. The highest aggregate score was rolled by Bert Shaw, while his best individual was 164. The teams and

scores were:
Gas Appliances.
158 1 Freddy Britton, kid brother of Jack

Must Make a Quick Getaway

Run Race and Catch Train.

FIGHT GAME

FrankieBritton

New York, Feb. 10.-Jos. G. Loomis,

ALVINSTON, Feb. 9.—Alvinston defeated Glencoe here tonight in a fast but one-sided game of hockey by the score of 13 to 3. The game grew close in the first two periods, the teams being tied. 2-2, at the end of the first period, and Alvinston leading. 5 to 3, at the end of the second. Good combination work in the third period scored most of Alvinston's goals. Meech starred for the winners, while Aldred was the pick of the visitors. Davenport, of Glencoe, refereed. Only three penalties were given.

Montreal, Feb. 10.—The death of Stanley Mansfield, well known as a sprinter and soccer football player throughout Canada, is reported from Belgium. He was resident in England at the time the war broke out, and at once volunteered for active service.

Mansfield ame to Montreal in 1911, and won the M. A. A. A. gold medal for all-round excellence in the handicaps during that year. Going west, he won a number of prizes on tracks there.

UP TO PAT POWERS TO **PUT TEAM IN NEW YORK**

Chicago, Feb. 10 .- whether a Federal Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 10.—Frank Whitnev. of Cedar Rapids, Conn., won from
Jack White, of Chicago, in the eighth
round of a scheduled ten-round boxing
match here last night, when White's
seconds refused to allow him to continue. Both men are lightweights.

boys, will be replayed here on March 6,
Manager Livingstone, of the Shamrocks,
announced this morning.

The O. H. A. senior final dates between Victorias and St. Michael's hockey
teams have been fixed for the Arene,
seconds refused to allow him to continue. Both men are lightweights.

President Gilmore, who said he had not
heard from the Bronx real estate men
who offered to build a stand in a desirable location if given a franchise.

"The last I heard from Powers he did
heard from Powers he did
the Providence International League
baseball club, was signed as manager
of the club today, succeeding Bill Donovan, Sheen has been a member of
the local team since 1912,

STEPPING UPWARD IN THE WALPERS TOOK TWO

| Sharm | Shar 649 610 686-1945 sters in the fistic game. He is develop-ing rapidly in working with the top-notchers this winter and promises to

HEMPSTEAD BLOCKS JERSEY CITY DEAL

Objects to International Invasion of Bronx.

BARROW CALLS MEETING

Says Major Leagues Will Be Sorry If Request Is

at this meeting, to serve as a war fund.

UTAH WANTS STATE RACING COMMISSION

Salt Lake, Utah, Feb. 10 .- A bill providing for the creation of a state racthe introduction of the pari mutuel system of betting, was presented to the Legislature yesterday. Betting of any kind on horse races is prohibited under the existing law.

DAVE SHEEN SIGNED TO MANAGE PROVIDENCE

SECOND WATERLOO FOR FREDDIE WELSH

Joe Shugrue Too Much For World's Champion.

JERSEY BOY REAL BOXER

Welsh Fought Faster Than in Previous Battle, But Was Worsted.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Joe Shugrue, the Jersey City lightweight, again prov-ed too much for Freddie Welsh, world's champion of that class, in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden, here

In their previous meeting here, Welsh had the better of it in only two of the rounds, but in tonight's battle his best efforts earned him no better than an even break in two rounds-the sixth and seventh. Shugrue led in all the others. The boxers weighed in, as agreed, under 135 pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Their ringside weights were: Welsh, 135 1-2; Shugrue, 135. Welsh fought faster than in his pre Shugrue showed marked improvement in cleverness. In fact, the Jersey boy at times outboxed the champion and was far better in the mixups. He met Welsh coming in with stiff punches to the body, while the Englishman frequently sent over hard lefts to the face. Many times Shugrue surprised the onlookers by blocking these lefts, and caused the champion to miss as often

as he himself did The champion found it necessary to fight his best to make a showing against the Jersey lad's heavy work. Neither showed any marks of the

DATES FOR SECOND ROUND GAMES IN NORTHERN LEAGUE

Several Play-Offs Will Take Place Tonight and Balance of the Week,

FROM GAS APPLIANCE

LISTOWEL, Feb. 9.—Secretary Burt, of the Northern League, announced the following play-offs in the N. H. L. for this week and next week:

February 10.—Listowel Juniors at Mount Forest; referee, Shea.

Mount Forest; referee, Shea. Port Elgin at Owen Sound, junior; referee, Bamford.

referee, Bamford. Seaforth at Galt, junior; referee, Kin-Rolled 468 in Three Games
and 164 in His Best

der.

February 11.—Harriston at Wingham, senior; referee, W. Hern.
February 12.—Mount Forest at Listowel, junior; referee, W. Hern.
Owen Sound at Port Elgin, junior;
referee, W. Hern.
Galt, at Seaforth, junior; referee, Galt at Seaforth, junior; referee, Shea. Elmira at Ingersoll, senior; referee,

February 13,-Seaforth at Sarnia, February 17 .- Walkerton at Listowel. Sarnia at Seaforth. Ingersoll at Elmira. The Western University Juniors,

London, will meet the winner of the Galt-Seaforth series away from home on February 17. TRAPPER ON LAST LAP

OF 3,000 MILE SLED TRIP Peace River Man Racing With Dog

Sleigh for Chicago to Win \$1,000 Prize. DULUTH, Feb. 9 .- Traveling three by "huskies" to win a wager of \$1,000.

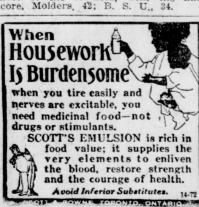
Jack Hughes, prospector and trader from the Peace River country, arrived ... 99 160 159— 418 in Duluth today from Virginia, Mills... 156 148 164— 468 Hughes has covered about 2,500 miles 627 680 711-2018 of the three thousand, and has till February 20 to finish the last 500 miles. He left Fort Chippewa, in the extreme northeast corner of the province of Alberta, October 20, with five dogs to prove that he could reach Chicago in four months, drawn by his dogs. When he reached Duluth, Hughes outfit consisted of but three dags and nis sled. Two of the dogs were worn out on the trip The other three are

MOULDERS BEAT B.S.U. IN CARPETBALL MATCH

The British Social Union played the second game with the Molders in the City Carpetball League last night. The Turned Down.

Turned Down.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—President Harry Hempstead, of the New York Nationals said tonight that he was opposed to the Harry Hempstead, the was opposed to the Harry Hempstead, of the New York Nationals said tonight that he was opposed to the Harry Hempstead, the Harry Harry



Scott's Impision Made in Canada

ROBERT BURNS CIGAR. D'ye ken, mon, there's sic a smoak as oor Bobble would ha' written a bit verse aboot? Aweel, that's because ye've nae lit up a bonnie mild London by Vallens & Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR STARR EKATES **BROCK'S**

Semi-Ready Suits Tailored to special order; 300 patterns to select from. Six days' delivery sure. \$18 182 Dundas St., London.



SUFFERED FROM **BILIOUS HEADACHE**

At Times Thought She Would Go Mad.

Headaches are one of the most ag gravating troubles a person can have. They are many and varying; but when the headache starts you may be sure that there is some other chief cause of this most painful difficulty. The stomach may go wrong, the bowels become constipated, the blood may not circulate properly, but the presence of the head-ache clearly shows that there is some other baneful disease which is liable to assert itself unless the cause of the headache is removed. Get rid of the headache and thus perhaps save yourself many years of trial and suffering.
Burdock Blood Bitters has, for the headaches, and has also proved itself to

fail. It does this by removing the cause Miss Mary A. Roberts, Hampton, N. B. writes: "For about two years I have suffered from billous headache. At times I thought I would really go mad. Not long ago a friend advised me to try Burdock Blood Bitters, which I did, and after taking three bottles I have never been troubled with any kind of a headache. I think that B.B.B.

from billous headache."

Burdock Blood Bitters is the oldest and the best-known blood medicine on the market today, and is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Company, Lim-

is one of the wonders of the world. I can safely recommend it to all who suffer

OTTAWA MAN IS AT ROUEN

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 .- A private cablegram from Major Archie Bell of this ity, in charge of the first contingent ammuntion park, says he arrived at Rouen yesterday. The ammunition park, in command of Major Bell, is a division of the army service corps which handles the artillery ammuni-tion. It consists of about 400 men, from Toronto and western Lieut. Hugh Fraser, of the that he was just leaving for the front.

DRUNKENNESS CAN BE CURED ALCURA WILL DO IT.

ALCURA, the widely-known treatment for Alcoholism can now be obtained at our store. It is guaranteed to patch from Rome. Arguments in the ure or benefit, or money refunded. Remedy that has been tried by thousands terday, after which the court announced and found to do just as it claims. Drunkenness is a disease. Those who are afflicted with the craving for liquor have to be helped to throw it off. Alcura No. 1 can be given secretly in coffee or food. Alcura No. 2 is the voluntary

selves to lives of sobriety and usefulness riage is annulled the case must be heard and to regain the respect of the community in which you live.

treatment.

W. T. Strong, druggist, 184 Dundas the Judgment is final. In the Castellane street, London

WHAT DYSPEPTICS SHOULD EAT

of ten, due to acidity; therefore stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the ture, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve building properties. This is the reason why dyspeptics and stomach suf-ferers are usually so thin, emaclated and lacking in that vital energy which can only come from a well-fee cody. For the benefit of those sufferers who have been obliged to exclude from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluten products, I would suggest that you should try a meal of any food or goods which you may like, in moderate mount, taking immediately afterwards teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia in little hot or cold water. This will neuralize any acid which may be present, the usual feeling of uneasiness and full-ness, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. Bisurated magnesia ubtless the best food corrective and ecidity of the food contents, and thus ing the convention. ion which inflames the delicate stomach ining, it does more than could possibly be done by any drug or medicine. As a physician, I believe in the use of medi-cine whenever necessary, but I must ad-mit that I cannot see the sense of dosing an nflamed and irritated stomach with drags instead of getting rid of the acid effects. The coats will be slightly long—the cause of all the trouble. Get a lit- er, the waist will be high and close-fitthe cause of all the trouble. Get a lit-tle bisurated magnesia from your drug-gist, eat what you want at your next

NO MORE FAT PEOPLE

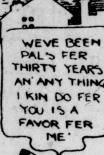
Valuable Flesh-Reducing Elements Found in Sea Plant.

No one need remain fat now." states prominent French medical journal just eceived here. You can dissolve every ound of the ugly, uncomfortable fat without recourse to dangerous drugs, ring exercises, weakening diets, and ath salts, thanks to simple, harmbath saits, thanks to simple, harm-less Resia leaves, extracted from sea plants found growing in from 10 to 15 fathoms of water off the coast of France. These plants were first eaten France. These plants were first eaten by peasants for their invigorating effect, and the attention of scientists was drawn to them when it was noticed that those above normal weight always lost flesh after taking them. Analysis and repeated tests show that by correcting faulty digestion and exercising a steady dissolving action on the excess fat cells, Resla leaves bring about a permanent weight reduction, and leave the flesh firm, with no wrinkles or flabbiness. E. L. Guillemont, corner Dundas and Richmond streets; Geo. A. McLachian, 390 Richmond street, druggists, will sup-Richmond street, druggists, will sup-ply you with the genuine Resia leaves at small cost, and in two or three days you will notice that you are already losing weight and feeling better. F3.6,10.13 nd street, druggists, will sup-

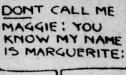
JIGGS - ME SON

RETURNED FROM COLLEGE A MONTH AGO I'M GOIN' TO SEND HIM OVER TO SEE YOU - I WANT YOU TO ADVISE ME AS TO WHAT I SHOULD DO WITH HIM:













MAGNIFICENT PIECE

Marble Statue of Alexander

In Africa.

[Canadlan Press.]

Rome, Feb. 10 .- Libya, in Africa

POLYGAMY CHARGE

of London, officiating.

the aid of Magistrate Hunt.

TORONTO, Feb. 9. - The jury in

hour this afternoon, returned a verdict

of not guilty against Paul Mazur, the

Austrian charged with high treason. "I entirely agree with the verdict you have rendered," said His Lordship

the criminal assizes, after being or

ship, addressing the prisoner,

GERMANS AGAIN FIRE

INTO SWISS TERRITORY

NANAIMO, B. C., Feb. 9. - Twenty

Pacific Coast Coal Mines, Limited, at

Nanaimo, were drowned by a rush of

South Wellington, seven miles from

out of Canada.

throughout the townships.

warned Gilbert.

AT TALBOTVILLE

coming the wife of Mr. P. Gilbert, the

Joseph Page, of Tryconnell, and prior

NO-THANK YOU-LT GIVES

I SUPPOSE YOU



YAWS - WE HAD A FUDGE PARTY LAWST HIGHT

BY GEORGE McMANUS



HELLO-GROGAM:

Castellane Fails To Get Marriage To Anna Gould Annulled.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Feb. 10.-The Rota Tribunal has rejected Count Boni de Castellane's claux. suit for the annulment of his marriage to Anna Gould, now the Duchess of Talthird trial of the case were closed yes-

Anna Wins Twice.

Count De Castellane's appeal to the Vatican courts for the annulment of his marriage to Anna Gould has been pending since 1910. Under the ecclesiastic judicial system, before a religious marthree times by the Rota tribunal, each ounity in which you live.

Only \$1 per box. Ask for Free Booklet.

decisions must favor a contestant before case the piesent Duchess of Talleyrand

her husband if ever he were unfaithful

SUMMER SUITS AND STRAW HATS IN CHICAGO

Tailors To Display Styles On the Streets-All Non-Military.

[Canadian Press.]

of spring and summer wear for More than a thousand tailors are attend-

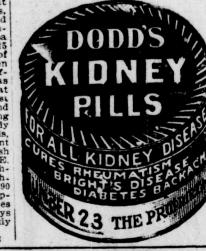
Men's styles for the coming season will be as distinctly anti-militaristic as possible, it was announced. There will be no military shoulders or collar ef-

The newest features will be the tendency toward slender and high-waisted ke some of the bisurated mag-directed above, and see if I'm t."

F10 13

Lag. the tapels broad and high, and the papers which support the Government are not doing so for nothing. The public account show that last year the used. The trousers will continue nar- Montreal Gazette received \$153,000 for row and slightly shorter. Cuffs will be printing and adversing; the Winnipeg worn on all trousers except evening Telegram, which supports Mr. Rogers,

Young People's Association of St. Times \$23,000; St. John Standard \$27,-James' Church, spent a pleasant time 000; the London Free Press \$9,148; the James' Church, spent a pleasant time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mail and Empire \$9,561; Hamilton Spec-Bott, North Oxford, tonight. was a representative attendance.



GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR NO DANDRUFF-25 CENT DANDERINE

PARISIAN WJMAN TO FACE COURTMARTIAL

BRINGING UP FATHER

MAGGIE! FINGY

Mme. Bechoff Will Be Charged With Receiving Stolen Army Rations.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Feb. 10 .- Mme. Bechoff will be brought before a courtmartial the end of this month, charged with having received army rations which had been appropriated by Army Paymaster Des-She is the wife of a Paris dressmaker and she was taken into custody at her home in this city four days ago. The preliminary investiga-tion of her case is now completed. It is charged she knew these military stores were stolen when she received

Paymaster Desclaux also will appea before the court, as will an army mailcarrier named Daugiat, who is charged with having been an accomplice. The mail-carrier carried packages from Desclaux's quarters near Rheims to Mme. Bechoff's house in Paris.

BRITISH "WATCHDOGS"

[Canadlan Press.]

Drago and Jean De Castellane, the count's brother, who declared the then Miss Gould invalidated the religious less than might have been expected.

After six months of war, he said, the "that a ship fighting end-on stands the loss to the British mercantile fleet was smallest chance of being hit, but that estimated at £6,000,000 to £7,000,000 is no longer the case. The science of (\$30,000,000 to \$35,000,000). The report standard that it is difficult for a comof the 1913 committee gave a probable loss of £18,000,000 (\$90,000,000) in the first six months of the continental war. of very costly losses, the figures on the falling short or passing over the target; books of the association showing a total and it is therefore obvious that the longof \$6,500,000 against \$3,500 for the cor-

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Delegates attending and owing to the nigher cost of laboratory and owing the cost of laboratory and owing the night cost of laboratory and owing the cost of laboratory and owing the night cost of laboratory and the night cost of laboratory and night c parade down Michigan avenue in straw to raise rates moderately. Referring to by her vertical side armor.' hats and summer suits in defiance of an war risks, he said, this part of the in-

NICE LITTLE MELONS FOR SOME TORY PAPERS

Newspapers Which Are Supporting Government Are Not Doing So For Nothing.

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, Feb. 9. — Some of the papers which support the Government ticle was liable to a fine of \$3. was paid \$44,000; the paper of Hon. Mr. Pelletier, Levenment, received \$30,000: INGERSOLL, Feb. 9 .- The Anglican LaPatrie was paid \$28,000; the Moncton Toronto News \$7,657; There tator \$8,657; Toronto World \$6,722; Toronto Telegram \$3.629; the Halifax Herald \$7,181, and the Fredricton Gleaner \$3,434

SENATE ADOPTS SPEECH WITHOUT A DIVISION

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 .- In the Senate today the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne took up the sitting, the address being adopted without division. Senator Murphy and Girroir moved and seconded and Senator Bostock, the Liberal leader, and Senator Lougheed, the Government leader, also spoke. The tenor of the speeches were loyalty to the empire.

MOVING TO CAMLACHIE

[Special to The Advertiser.]

FOREST, Feb. 9 .- Geo. Symington has sold his 100 acres on the front

Mrs. Chas. Gallagher, of New Lis-keard, is here on a visit to her grandother, Mrs. S. McAlpine. Miss Grace Steele is visiting in

SAFEST FIGHTING

End-On Target More Easily Hit By Gunners Is New Lesson.

WARSHIPS' DECKS WEAK

North Sea Battle Showed the Shells Easily Penetrated Them.

the Associated Press).—The majority of stroyed. The the hits made by the battle-cruisers in the North Sea battle of January 24 struck upon the decks of the ships. The Christ. It is larger than life-size, and the flames were under control. naval correspondent of the Globe, in discussing this battle which was fought KEEP DOWN LOSSES the height of some three miles in the curve of their projection, says it shows a weakness of modern battleship construction that the decks were so easily

fighting broadside to the enemy. "It rst six months of the continental war.

The chairman said that the year 1915
Misses are mostly made by the shell but parallel with, the flight of the shell, The insurance of hulls on time charters was in an unsatisfactory state, and owing to the higher cost of labor a battleship end-on is really much great-

New Life-Belts, icy wind sweeping from Lake Michigan surface business had brought very today to display the newest creations satisfactory profits to the underwriters. wore new style life-preservers with which the German navy has been equipped since the beginning of the war. The apparatus consists of a cork belt and an inflatable, vest fastened about the shoulders. The vest is of rubber and is about 24 inches long by 10 inches wide. It can be blown up by the wearer in a moment, and is so made that HIGH TREASON CHARGE when in use the air-feed pipe comes opposite the mouth. German sailors stated that any man who lost this ar-

Turks Astounded By Bombardment of Adrianople Forts From Air.

[Canadian Press.] Mitylene, via Paris, Feb. 10.-Several Turkish Thrace yesterday, according to a dispatch from Tenedos. Two of the machines went as far as Adrianople, dropping bombs on the forts. The Turks are said to have been unprepared for a bombardment, as they did not expect allied aircraft to venture so far

AMERICA'S EXPORTS SOARING THIS YEAR

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Feb. 10.—Exports at this Swiss territory. This is the second time port in the week ending February 6 are this has happened. officially placed at \$23,526,602, comhas sold his 100 acres on the front concession to Wm. Wilson, of Wyoming.

Mr. Wilson does not take possession till statement made public today. This pared with \$26,272,091 in the week before, according to a customs house statement made public today. This May 1. Mr. Symington has bought M. year's exports to date total \$148,146,690, Salisbury's house and lot in Cam- against \$119,413,507 in the same period against \$119.413.507 in the same period of last year. Germany's orders were larger than at

any period since the European war began, totalling \$1,550,202. England's shipments for the week were valued at \$4,486,815, and those of

water today.

Evidently

DISASTROUS FIRE IN CANADIAN SOO

the Great Discovered Drug Store Destroyed and Two Firemen Injured By Falling Roof.

again has given an ancient piece of sculpture to the world. At Cyrene, once the principal city of ancient Cyrenaica, a colossal statue of Alexander the Great ing. apparently from the furness in the furness i sculpture to the world. At Cyrene, once a colossal statue of Alexander the Great, ing, apparently from the furnace, in the bring relief and Barnes Block, that block was totally de- cure. lacking only a part of the right forearm, has been excavated. It is a magnificent marble copy of the celebrated bronz of Alexander, by Lysippus, which is known only by the copies of it on the copies of it on the copies of the copies of it on the

William Hunt was rescued from one right arm outstretched and his left difficulty, and was unconscious for some holding a spear on which he is leaning. The loss is said to be fully covered

by insurance.
This block was burned out on April

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 9.-Mrs. P. Gil- mand of the Woodstock fire department. bert, Talbotville, appeared before Coun-

quest Exhumation of Body.

woman, it is alleged, was the wife of Appoint Committee To Act, and Re New York, Feb. 10 .- The board of Yonkers, where Frederick

been living at Gilbert's, and it is also trustees of the German Oddfellows children. It appears Mr. Gilbert went Mors, now in the psychopathic ward in to Tyrconnell to look for a housekeeper Bellevue Hospital, has confessed that and when he met the woman and mar- he methodically killed eight aged inried her she ther had her maiden name mates, has decided to appoint a special Miss Mary McCully. The wedding took committee to co-operate with the place at Rodney, Rev. Mr. Beer, now authorities in making a searching inquiry of the startling allegations. It is stated that Miss McQuiggan, of Calton, a sister of the accused woman, German Oddfellows Home Association It was while on a stated that he had requested District the convention of the National Asso-ciation of Merchant Tailors planned to marriage to Houston, but was unable humed. The district attorney told him, to find out whether she had been di- he said, that he would do this if the The parties involved are well-known of the Mors statement definitely.

DOCTOR SAID SHE HAD FAILS AGAINST AUSTRIAN BRIGHT'S DISEASE

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HER.

nief Justice Sir William Mulock. "Faul Mazur," continued his lord-Bright's disease is a term applied to the terrible affliction of sleeples were engaged in an unlawful act in one of the most serious of all diseases and nerve failure," said Mr Felton. aiding men to leave Canada when they of the kidneys, the symptoms of which were under obligations to report to are often of a severe character.

of the urinary organs, which show that Arthough acquitted of high treason, the urine contains a large amount of be turned out after months of treat-Mazur will be handed over to the mili-labumen. Dropsy is also another fore-ment as hopelessly incurable. I had tary authorities to be dealt with for runner of the dreaded Bright's disease. claimed compensation for my accident, British and French seaplanes flew over the statutory offence of assisting allens. On the first sign of any kidney trouble and even the insurance company deyou should at once put the kidneys right by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. The pill that cures kidney troubles only. Mrs. C. A. Heistand, Mooswa, Alta.,

writes: "Last May I was taken down sick. The doctor told me I had Bright's disease. My kidneys got so bad I could LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Feb. 9 .--Via Paris.-The Gazette de Lausanne has published a dispatch from Porentruy, 38 miles northwest of Berne and close to the French frontier, which says that some German artillerymen, firing on a French battery near the Swiss frontier sent some of their shells into "Doan's" do not accept any others with ever-I was always awake. No torture similar names.

\$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by the T. Milburn DROWNED IN B. C. Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont. e men employed in the mine of the

Operation Decided On As Only Means of Relief

But the Writer of This Letter Resolved To Try Dr. Chase's Ointment First and Was Cured.

This is not an isolated case, for we doubt as to where credit is due.

frequently hear from peop'e who have Friends and neighbors are told of the been cured of piles by using Dr. Chase's Ointment After physicians

coins, the original having been destroyed.

The statue probably was made some fifty or sixty years after the original ted. William Dawson, a fireman, is unterested to the care of a physician, having been injured when the roof, on which he was standing, fell in.

Fire Chief F. N. Wetmore was also on the roof with Dawson, and although the roof with Dawson and Dawso in the third or fourth century before painfully injured stuck to his post until sistently torturing than piles, and paration of the greatest value." when this suffering is promptly re-lieved by the application of Dr.

results and so the good word spreads and Dr. Chase's Ointment is becoming known far and wide as the only actual cure for piles or hemorrhoids.

Mr. Charles Beauvais, a respected citizen of St. Johns, Que., writes: "For 14 years I suffered from chronic hemorrhoids and considered my case very serious. I was treated by a well-known physician who could not help me, and my doctor decided on an operation as the only means of relief. However, I resolved to try Dr Chase's Ointment first. The first brought me great relief, and by the time I had used three boxes I was

The Man Who Never Slept

One-time Victim of Nerve Failure and Sleeplessness

Says he never felt better in

Frank J. Fuchs, the president of the Confirms his Amazing Cure by DR. CASSELL'S TABLETS

Now, writing from 6 Chipstead Villas, Chipsiead road, Couldsdon, Surrey, England, Mr. Felton says: "I am delighted

extraordinary, the cure so remarkable, that we feel justified in publishing it again that sufferers from sleeplessness and nerve failure in Canada may know now great is the curative power of Dr. Cassell's Tablets. Here is the story: "Dr. Cassell's Tablets freed me from "when the best treatment cou give me even temporary relief. In 1905. the authorities at Port Hope. The jury
the authorities at Port Hope. The jury
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New York, Feb. 9.-Norman B. Ream, financier and director in many railoads, banks and industrial corporations, died in a hospital here today. He was in his 71st year, and was rated as one of the most prominent capita -

NOTED BAILWAYMAN DEAD St. Alban's, Vt., Feb. 9 .- Chester V Witters, vice-president of the Central Vermont Railway, and for many years its attorney, died of pneumonia today

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Arrive—10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:56 p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:25 a.m., *11:85 a.m., 2:08 p.m., 48:06 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 7:50 p.m., Depart 6:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:49 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

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not marked, daily, except Sunday, MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:58 p.m. Depart -7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

TRACTION COMPANY Week-day service—4:50, 6:30, *7:45, 9:00, *10:30, 12:00 a.m., *1:50, *3:00, 4:16, *5:15, 6:15, *7:16, *2:15, *9:45, 11:16 p.m. Cars marked * run through to Port Sunday service through to Port Stan-ey—9:00 s.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, :00 p.m. St. Thomas, 9:00 p.m.

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HORSES KEEPING WELL

Only 10 Per Cent Sick, Part of These With Mud Fever.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Feb. 10-1:25 p.m.-In reference to exaggerated reports of heavy osses from disease among the Canadian troops encamped on Salisbury Plain, the war office today issued a statement to the effect that only 65 Canadians have and violent hand-to-hand fighting with tiating with the Union of South African died in this camp, and that the total the bayonet, which is without prece-officials for the surrender of his forces out of 40 cases reported.

brought with the contingent from Can-

In reference to the report that 70 per ent of the Canadian horses are suffering from mud fever, the war office delares that only 10 per cent of the Can adian horses are sick, and that only a proportion of these had mud fever. The war office also denies the report

that it had received applications to billet the men instead of leaving them in An Alarming Story.

The World, a London weekly publiwas reported that the Canadian contingent in England, out of a total of 30,000 men, had lost 500 who had died "Attacks then followed without letas a result of their exposure to the eribed as suffering from meningitis; 70 per cent of the horses, according to

BRITAIN WILL GET RUSSIAN CEREALS

Arrangements Made for Cheap Transportation—Prices Will Go Down.

[Canadian Press.]

London Feb. 10 .- An important result of the conference of the ministers of finance of Great Britain, France and Russia in Parls is, according to an the valleys of the Theiss and Ung article by Dr. E. J. Dillon, in the rivers, according to advices received

Vladivostock. fowh to the lowest limits by the intro-luction of special freight rates. This reduction in the cost of transportation, Polonia-Runa Mountain. ogether with the low prices of foodtuffs which now rule in Russia, and he exceptionally abundant crops in liberia, will enable the exporter to sell sorn to the Allies at rates which can-not bot have a beneficial effect on the Carpathians is contained in a dispatch

mously agreed upon by the three min-isters, will further have the effect of ley paths. The marches are slow, and etter raté of exchange.

ANOTHER ROUTE MARCH

Benefit of "Test Mobilization" Fully Demonstrated This Morning.

The benefit of the "test mobilization" was fully demonstrated this morning, when, in something like half an hour, he whole of the Eighteenth Battalion ined up on the parade grounds at gueen's Park, all in shape to leave had such been the orders. Mobilization was such beat a dozen times the ffected with half a dozen times the if we succeed in forcing the Russians

Col. Shannon, divisional commanding officer. who was a witness, and after-wards inspected the regiment, company by company, expressed himself as deighted with every detail, and paid high compliments to the officers and men on the "fitness" of the individuals of the unit, the discipline that characterized the battalion as a whole A visit was afterwards paid to the barracks rooms, where everything was reported in ship-shape condition. Shortly after 10 o'clock, the battalion left on a

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MARITZ REPORTED

SHOT BY GERMANS

Have Been Executed For

Treachery.

[Canadian Press.]
Pretoria, U. of S. A., Feb. 10-Via
London, 11:55 a.m.—Certain newspapers

Maritz's movement was supported by

the Germans of German Southwest. Af-

Wanted Life Spared.

According to the story published here, Lieut.-Col. Maritz when recently nego-

could be granted, and that the Govern-

ment would be as free to execute him

Suspected Treachery.

the understanding that, besides surren-

dering himself, he would try to bring in the German artillery. Then followed

a German attack on Kakamas, and it is

suggested in the newspaper accounts that Maritz led the Germans to Kaka-

mas with the intention of handing then

over to the Government forces. When

this treachery was discovered, the Ger-

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tary point of view."

Lieut.-Col. Maritz left the camp on

rebel Wessels

Captured Over 5,000.

"In the Carpathians the fighting continues in the vicinity of Bartfeld and South African Rebel Said To Svidnik. The enemy here undertook active operations, but did not thus continue, and finally retired, leaving prisoners in our hands. In the vicinity of Mount Loupkow we continued our pursuit of the enemy, and in one day we captured 69 officers, 5,200 men and 18 nachine guns

"German columns, having made their way over the Tukholka Pass, delivered of Pretoria have published a report that during the day of February 7 no fewer Lieut.-Col. S. G. Maritz, the Boer offithan 22 violent attacks upon certain cer who has been at the head of the reheights in the region of Kozlouwka, bellious movement in South Africa, has occupied by us. The Germans came been executed by the Germans for forward to this attack several ranks treachery. deep, presenting a full front line.

Awful Bayonet Attacks. "Under our violent cross-fire the Ger-"Under our violent cross-fire the Ger-mans here took possession of a certain firmation of this report. height, but they counter-attacks delivered by our infantry. This success was preceded by long

loss from meningitis has been 24 men, dent in history. The losses sustained in asked that his life be spared. He was this engagement by the Germans were informed, however, that no conditions It has been reported that an entire Canadian battalion was suffering from meningitis, and the inference had been meningitis, and the inference had been "In the Black Sea the former German".

"Attacks of the enemy in the vicinity of Wyschkowo also were repulsed." "In the Black Sea the former German" and the control of th has been reported that an entire exceedingly heavy.

"Attacks of the enemy in the vicinity as it would be free to put to death the oad weather conditions. According to cruiser Breslau (now a unit of the

the war office however, the disease was Turkish navy) bombarded Yalta, in the Crimea. Our cruisers on February 8 shelled a Turkish battery at Trebizond, and sunk one steamer, Another steamer loaded with provisions and a two-masted schooner were sunk near Leros." Taken and Retaken.

"In order to attack our positions near Koziouwka the Germans commenced their concentration of troops the night of February 7. Early the next morning mans are reported to have promptly atthey began the delivery of an irresist- tacked Kakamas, but were driven off ible offensive movement, and their attack was supported by a very violent fire from their heavy artillery. They was executed without further ceremony. were successful in gaining an importation, said, in a recent issue, that it ant height occupied by us, but they

up. Toward evening, the Germans in weather. A whole battalion was de- very considerable numbers took possession of the highest-position in er cent of the horses, according to the World, had mud fever, and the only after a desperate fight. Before artillery did not have sufficient animals retiring they exhausted all their strength in a stubborn resistance to a general counter-attack on our part, encounter with the bayone

the German trenches. These missiles

German troop trains near Pawka. under date of February 8, that there ing vote, said in part:

FIVE MILES GAINED. Geneva, via Paris, Feb. 10 .-- The Russians are marching into Hungary by

Daily Telegraph, that the vast supplies of cereals now hoarded up in Russia will be sold and conveyed to Western Turope by way of Archangel and Viadiyostock. cost of conveyance will be cut Remute and Perecseny on the railroad

Berlin, via London, Feb. 10-10:35 a.m. —A description of conditions under narkets generally, from the consumer's to the Lokal Anzeiger from its corre-This transaction, which was unani- spondent in the mountains, who says: Deep snow lies in the Carpathians and Two G. T. R. Trains Slightly Injured ebtedness, and of contributing to a ficult. The Russians are pressing with deployment for battle is extremely dif very considerable forces against Dukla Pass, and are continually bringing up

Russians Well Placed "On the rest of the long front, the Russians are in excellently fertified positions, which are very hard to capture Under these circumstances the operations of the allied Austro-Hungarian and German troops are slowed up in spite of their greatest efforts

"Speculations concerning far-seeing day morning, when the first experiment borders and simultaneously repel their More Money Still Needed Before Motor back step by step out of the mountain attempts to break through into Hun-

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Heavens, has signed the pledge. This have passed, expect to have a confermultitude of friends throughout the entire world. For the past 69 years, Old will ask the latter to set a time schedule Barle. JAS. CRESSWELL, MUSICAL DIRECTOR Grand Opera House Violing band and orchestral instruments. 498 King street. Sunday car service to Springbank is another thing that certain of the alderment are pulling for, and it is understood that some of them intend meeting short. She told, him at the end of January,

she told, him at the end of January, that he was disgracing himself. He got tight twice last month. Had a real, rollsterous bolsterous time. Ogled the girls from his lotty pinnacle, and smiled the risky at we poor earthly mortals. His conduct was very unbecoming a gentleman. Recovering from the effects, and, in-a moment of weakness, and those members who attended the meeting expressed themselves as being in accord with Ald. Falmer.

Speaking of the -car service, Ald, too, for although addicted to his tipple, he is still a gentleman. So during the next eighteen days we will not see our tarth and a seating capacity for part and the buying here not of a session progree feel 3 points to the way the stricken and in-a moment of them intend meeting short, they two each and the buying here not of a speaker and the buying here not on a darker deels to seek and the buying here not on a speaker and the buying here not of a speaker and the buying here not on a speaker and the buying here not on a speaker and the buying here not on darker deels W. E. Dempster

Of his stupor he became consciencestricken, and, in a moment of weakness,
gave his word to go on the water wagon
for February. He will keep his word,
too, for although addicted to his tipple,
he is still a gentleman. So during the
next eighteen days we will not see our
spirituous old friend in a state of inebriation. Doubtless he will make up
for his liquid fast later.

The meeting expressed themselves as
being in accord with Ald. Palmer.

Speaking of the car service, Ald.
Palmer said that last night he rode on
a car that had a seating capacity for
a car that had a seating capacity for
fares before the car got downtown.

"If I had my way it would be a case
of no seat no fare," Ald. Palmer remarked.

Will Open Debate In Ontario House





Victor A Sinclair MPP



Tom Magladery MPP

Mr. Shaclair, member for South Oxford, will move the address in reply to the speech from the throne when the Ontar io House meets on February 17, and Mr. Magladery, for Tomiskaming, will be se conder. Both are new faces in the

U. S. AMBASSADOR OBJECΓ OF HOSTILE DEMONSTRATION

German at Theatre Condemns United States For Exporting Arms.

[Canadian Press.]

remarks were directed against the Orduna had cleared the Irish Sea that American ambassador, he began a loud the flag was hauled down.

and violent tirade against the United Capt. Thomas M. Taylor, commander

Most of the audience sided with Mr. Perlin, Feb. 10—Via London, 12:25 p.m. Royan, and the man was finally sup-While Anibassador, Gerard and a pressed. The incident is symptomatic palty from the American embassy were of the feeling which is being engendered theatre last night, they were among certain classes, in consequence greatly analyed by a man in the audi- of a newspaper campaign against the Poincare and Alexandre Millerand, minprofested because they were United States because of the sale of ister of war, left Paris last night for

ANOTHER CUNARDER

Stars and Stripes In Irish Sea.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Feb. 10 .- Passengers on the Cunard Line British steamer Orduna, which arrived here today from England, said that the steamer flew the American flag for nearly 24 hours on January 31, while passing through the soldier fired ten rounds Irish Sea. The Stars and Stripes, they said, were hoisted on Sunday about one hour after the Orduna left Liverpool, and not hauled down until early Monday morning.

Delayed by Submarine. The Orduna was scheduled to sail from Liverpool on Saturday, January 30, but did not depart until 10:30 o'clock the next morning. Passengers heard that the reason for the delay was that a German submarine was hovering in the vicinity. The American flag was raised, they said, shortly after the Orduna cleared the Mersey. The steamship touched at Queenstown the same day and was flying the Stars and Stripes when she entered and left the harbor,

Admiralty Orders Silence. The explanation which the passengers aid they received from some of the hip's officers was that the American flag had been raised to protect American citizens among the 240 pas When this man was informed that his sengers aboard. It was not until the

States for permitting the exportation of of the Orduna, refused to discuss the matter, saving that he was under orders from the British admiralty not to talk. The other officers were also silent.

> TO SEE THE FIGHTING. [Canadian Press.] Paris, Feb. 10-2:18 p.m.-President

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

on Saturday, Grain Per Cwt. The Duma expresses its firm conviction that the great national and libonal and erating objects of the present war will be achieved, and declares the inflexible Wheat, per bu..... 1 35 to be achieved, and declares the inflexible Oats, per bu..... 63 to carry on the war until conditions shall Potatoes, load, bag 50
Potatoes, per bag 55
Beets, per bu 40
Lettuce, per doz 40 have been imposed on the enemy, assuring the peace of Europe and the restoration of right and justice." At the close of the speech of Enreign

kut in the Lyutta valley. The Russians progressed southward as far as Turja-Remute and Perecseny on the railroad from Turja to Ungvar, capturing two batteries embedded in the mud in the Polonia-Runa Mountain.

Minister Sazonoff, which was received with found applicate, Professor Paul N. Milukoff addressed the Duma in behalf of the Constitutional Democrats. "We are convinced," he said, "that the accomplishment of our principal task—

Fruit. complishment of our principal task—the acquisition of the straits and Constantinople—will be guaranteed in good stantinople—will be guaranteed in good Hay and Straw.

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Butter, store lots, 'lb. Eggs, store lots, doz. Daley Produce, Retail. damaged, and one treight car had an Butter, rolls, ib.

shortly after 5 a.m. today.

The trains, manned by outside crews, Eggs, per doz..... through some misunderstanding, did not take their switches properly, and the Honey strained; 10 lbs, 1 40 above run-in resulted. Traffic was not Poultry, Alive, Wholesale. Poultry, Alive, Wholesale, 9

Noung chickens, Ib. 9 to 10

Ducks, per Ib. 10 10

Purkeys, per Ib. 15 to 10

Purkeys, per Ib. 15 to 10

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale. Old fowl lb..... 9 to-Young chickens, lb... 10 to

borders and simultaneously repel their attempts to break through into Hungary."

More Money Still Needed Before Motor Ambulance May Be Bought.

The following Subscriptions for the Red Cross motor ambulance have been received since yesterday afternoon:

Many Noted Speakers Will Be Present at Masonic Hail Tomorrow.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Ontario Department of Agriculture, will hold a patriotism production conference in Miss Parrott

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During the afternoon session, J. H. Grisdale, B.A. director of the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, will speak on The Dury and the Opportunity of the Public and the Capportunity of the Public and the Opportunity of the Public and the Opportunity of the Dury and the Opportunity of the Dury and the Opportunity of the Capportunity of the Public and the Opportunity of the Capportunity of the Dury and the Opportunity of the Capportunity of the Ca

Mrs. Puddicombe and the Misses
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Montreal, Feb. 10. — Supplies were light at the East End cattle market to day, with firm prices all round.

Receipts — Cattle, 425; cows and springers, 150; calves, 50; sheep and lightly 700; hosy 750. springers, 150; caives, 50; sheep and tambs, 700; hogs, 750.

Prime beef, 1½c to near 7¾c; medium, 6e to 7¼c; common, 4¾c to 5¾c.

Cows, \$40 to \$80 each,
Sheep, 5c to 5½c; lambs, 7½c to 8c,
Hogs, 8½c. Consols, for money . Amalgamated Copper .

Liverpool, Feb. 10.—Hops (in London) Pacific coast, £2 16s to £4 5s. PROVISIONS,

Liverpool, Feb. 16.—Hams—Short cut,
ILto 16 lbs, 65s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs,
65s, abort ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 65s, 66t,
clear belines, 14 to 16 lbs, 63s; long clear
hiddles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 65s, 6d; do,
heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 64s, 6d; short clear
backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 58s, 6d; shoulders,
square, 11 to 13 lbs, 51s.
Lard—Prime westere, in tierces, new,
53s; do, old, 54s, 3d.

Liverpool, Feb. 10.—Butter—Finest—United States, 56-lb boxes, 54s 3d.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, 888 6d do, colored, new, 888 6d. OILS AND METALS.

Liverpool, Feb. 10.—Tallow—Austra-dion (in Lodon), 37s. 7½d. Turpentine Spirits—42s. 6d. Rosin—Common, 11s. 4½d. mmon, 11s 4½d. —Refined, 9¼d.

Duma Declares She Will Carry
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Assured.

THE LOCAL MARKET
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Hay continues to sell at a bigh price although the supply has been large for several days. Hay was the feature of the market today, there being little else tawks ynear the raftiseal 46 (Skfernie-kiee Russian foot soldres were adopted by the Duma at the close assured).

The general staff of the Russian army in the Caucasus communicates, which were adopted without a dissenting to record."

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LIVE STOCK.

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And cuus, \$4 50 to \$5; lambs, \$7 50 to \$9 25.

Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt, \$7 90; f. o. b., \$7 55.

East Buffalo, N.Y. Feb. 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; slow; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 100; active, \$4 to \$12 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 100; active; heavy, \$6 90 to \$7; mixed and yorkers, \$7 to \$7 10; pigs, \$7; roughs, \$6; stags, \$5 to \$5 75.

Sacep and Lambs—Receipts, 4,000; sheep active, lambs—slow; lambs, \$5 to \$9 25; yearlings, \$5 to \$8 25; wethers, \$7 to \$7 25; ewes, \$3 50 to \$6 75.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 16,000; market weak; steers, \$5 50 to \$8 75; western steers, \$4 85 to \$7 36; cows and heifers, \$3 15 to \$7 85; calves, \$7 50 to \$11.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; market slow; light, \$6 45 to \$6 75; mixed \$8 10; pigs, \$7 50 to \$11.

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Am. Wool, pfd. 794.

Conner, Shares—Receipts, 10,000; market slow; light, \$6 45 to \$6 75; mixed \$6 50 to \$6 75; mixed \$6

LONDON CLOSING PRICES.

Atchison, common

Baltimore and Ohio

Canadian Pacific

Chesapeake and Ohio Chicago Great Western Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul. De Beers Andrews and St. Paul. Benver and Rio Grande Erie, first preferred Ontario and Western Pennsylvania Railway Rand Mines Reading Railway

Southern Railway MONEY MARKET. London, Feb. 10.-Bar silver, 22%d er ounce.

Money, 1 per cent.

Discount rates—Short bills, 1% to 1%

per cent. London, Feb. 10 .- The stock market was more cheerful today. War loan issues and consols hardened a fraction and home rails and armament shares were dearer, but Brazilian bonds were weak on the further fall in exchange rat 3, and Kaffirs drooped. American securities were maintained

around parity during the early dealings. which were confined to Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific. Later, a general buying movement hardened the list and made the closing steady. Money and discount rates were easy. Paris, Feb. 10.-Prices were weak on he bourse today. Three per cent rentes 71 francs 50 centimes, for cash. Exchange on London, 25 francs 131/2 cen-

REICHSBANK GIVES WEEKLY STATEMENT

SPLENDID SHOOTING

mber of D Company, Eighteenth Battalion, Gets 48 Out of Possible 50.

D Company of the Eighteenth Batalion visited the ranges at the Coves for target practice on Tuesday afternoon. It was a bitterly cold day, but the lads in khaki were fully equal to the grounds and hay needed to feed all til Passengers Say Orduna Used task, and potted the bulls, inners and nags in brilliant fashion.

They used the mark three Ross rifle at a distance of 400 yards, with 12-inch bulls, and many of the soldiers expressed satisfaction with this class of Hay sold on the local market today for

Quarmaster-Sergt. Lawrence, the crack rifle shot, was again in fine form, and made a total score of 48 out of a possible 50. This was the highest individual score for the company.

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Farm, Ottawa. (b) In Relation to Live Stock, F. C. Elford, Poultry Husbandman, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. "Gardening in Towns and Cities," W. T. Macoun, Horticulturist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa,

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PRACTICAL FURRIERS S. R. STOPS DUMPING

SNOW IN THAMES RIVER Engineer Reports Company Has Cleared Away Piles Which Threatened

To Block Flow.

At the board of works meeting in the city hall last night the members decided to lay over the question of changing the names of Park avenue to Clarence street, and Ottaway avenue and Sydenham street for a period. Alds Donnelly and Palmer and City Engineer Brazier were nominated to attend the Ontario good roads meetng in Toronto during the month of

Engineer Brazier reported that the London Street Railway had ceased dumping snow in the Thames River, and that they had satisfactorily attended to the amount already placed there by

Those present were: Controller Gamage, Alds. Donnelly, Palmer and Daly, ity Engineer Brazier and City Clerk

LIBERAL CLUB DANCE TONIGHT IN HYMAN HALL

tive in charge is, tonight, besides e usual euchre, holding a dance for e members and their friends

cores. Dancing will commence at 10:30. larpers will supply the music for the

Last Wednesday there were almost

MARCONI CLUB BAND IN PLEASING CONCERT

outside of Italy were represented, Arhospital. The girl was kept there two
sion to determine whether there has
become too foul to hold, and both sides
been a conspiracy or combination to
have retreated, under advice from teen selections were numbered the to go, never having had the disease at haunting, tuneful, familiar bits from the operas, Traviata, Cavalleria Rusti"The report says that I neglected to BIG RA the operas, Traviata, Cavalleria Rusticana, Lucia, Trovatore, Rigoletto, which everyone who pretends to know arything about music can whistle, hum, sing, or at least recognize. Three of the compositions were the conductor's own clever work, and these were contagious diseases had been. As I said before, there was no necessity for making these entries, as it was an unbreakable rule of the board and my office that all such cases should be fumigated before quarantine was lifted." most enthusiastically received.

in his band Professor Venuta is forflutes, clarinets, cornets, trombones, that these entries had been made in horns, percussions, but excellent in-struments, played with varying skill, that there had been no time to make to be sure, by real music-lovers, each them in latter years. mection with the request for aid for estricken Jews in the war zone:
"To our Jewish and Gentile brethren ductor brings out from each performer the best. Mr. Manghere, the clarinet sible to look after the entries and the soloist, proved himself an artist of outside work at all. However, there is

All baritone and trombone. The following was the program:
"Rolling Home of Dear Old England."
march, by Arbuckle: "Traviata—Prelude." Verdi; "Cavalleria Rusticana—
Intermezzo." Mascagni; "Victory and Peace." grand military more deal."

The following was the program:
We are not accountable for what happened last year, and I would therefore move that the report be filed, and that if there are any complaints made that the provincial department send them on the provincial department send them on the bome of th Peace," grand military march dedicat- on to us." Professor Venuta; "Gioie Carneval-Variata," solo clarinet, Mariani; "Sex- more," declared Dr. Hutchinson tet from Lucia," selection, Donizetti; Saunders, "but this question is not up "LAmor Tradito," grand march Sin-fonica, Marchetti; "Trovatore," selec-"Wa mus" "We must accept this report and its findings. If we fail to do that then it findings. If we fail to do that then it will be up to the provincial board to take action," interjected Chairman and white plume. Songs," selection, arranged by Professor Venuta; "Inaugurazione Della Fer"All I am asking is that I be given that I be experated" rovia," grand march, solo cornet, Iozza; fair play and that I be experated "Rigoletta," selection, solo cornet, fair play and that I Verdi; "Ave Maria," Gound; "It's a Hutchinson. Long, Long Way to Tipperary," march,

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arranged by Professor Venuta.

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Health Bd. Defers Action on Report

Decision Held Pending Conference With Controllers-Dr. Hutchinson

Replies.

Action on the report of Dr. J. W. S McCullough, chief medical health of-ficer of the province, on the charges tingent Promoted for General preferred against Dr. T. V. Hutchinson M. O. H., of this city, was deferred by the local board of health, at its meeting yesterday afternoon, until a con-ference has been held with the board of control. It had been expected that he controllers would attend the meetng, but for some reason none were

H. Saunders, one of the board nembers, moved that the report be simply filed, but on the suggestion of Chairman C. R. Somerville, it was decided to advise the board of control that the report had been received and suggest a conference with that body. As soon as the report had been read Dr. T. V. Hutchinson asked permission to reply to the charges. This

of that character had been on the ad-Followed Solicitor's Advice "The chairman and I waited on City p.m. Prizes will be given to the lady with tuberculosis and he informed us and gentleman having the highest that we had no right to handle the cases," declared the M. O. H. "His advice to us was to let them alone. We went to a good many cases and were

expected that tonight's gathering will and refused to allow us to fumigate the biggest in the history of the the houses. Wherever we could we lub. All the members are expected fumigated the houses and rooms, "As to the charge that there was a the Barracks. smallpox epidemic at the Victoria Hospital, there was absolutely nothing to PRICE OF BREAD GOES Burdon and myself declared that it

Med Developed Disease. The music of Italian composers was "Later a medical student developed the disease. I certified that this case or me that he had telegraphed

No Time To Make Entries.

ders. "So far as we are concerned,

ed to His Majesty King George V., Professor Venuta; "Gloie Carneval-" "Last year's board was the best we valse, Mariani; "Giovanna ever had. There never was a board D'arco," overture, Verdi; "Mazurek that worked harder and accomplished

"We must accept this report and its

"I don't see how we can exonerate the doctor unless we propose to fight the provincial board," replied the chair-"As Mr. Saunders has said, we are not responsible for last year, and we cannot exonerate you without going contrary to the policy of leaving last year's work alone.'

"So far as I have been able to sse since the first of the year, there is no reflection on Dr. Hutchinson in the way he carries on his work. He has been working very well. The whole trouble I think is that he has been doing too much work, and for this the doctor is to blame. He should have demanded more help long ago."

GIVE SCHOOL CONTRACTS The building committee of the Board

of education which met yesterday, on motion of Trustee Hayman, turned the tender for the hardware work to be done on Tecumseh Avenue School over to the Cowan Hardware Company, their bid being the lowest, \$479.68. During the meeting, Architect Watt some of the firms who had tendered for other work were not living up to the specifications, and that he had their representatives to appear here in order that the work might be ione properly.

The Commercial Electric Company,

tendering \$251.72 for electrical fixtures, received the contract, and will be inwith the work.

Those present were: Trustees Silverwood (chairman), Shaw, Hayman,
Teasdale, McArthur, Hunt and Secre-

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Because of the fact that there is tend in uniform. some loss of time in the transmission

of the mail from the English mobilization camp to this country, Dickinson's

Garrison Sergeants' Association, and mother has grown anxious for his the veterans will parade at the

chum, Milton O. Minchin, also a permission was granted, and the M.
H. O. entered an unqualified denial of each of the charges which Dr. Mc
inson, and who shared a tent with him. Adelaide street, Chelsea Green, and will inson, and who shared a tent with him. Adelaide street, Chelsea Green, and will inson, and who shared a tent with him. Adelaide street, Chelsea Green, and will him the funeral cortege there, each of the charges which Dr. Mc
been complimented by Gen. Alderson, marching to the city limits. Cullough declared had been sustained. commander-in-chief of the Canadian. The M. O. H. dealt with the charges units at Salisbury. Both are well, the The Wednesday evening euchres at the Young Liberal Club have been in the order they appeared in the report of Dr. McCullough. His answer to the one of neglect of tuberculosis cases

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The M. O. H. dealt with the charges in the order they appeared in the report of Dr. McCullough. His answer to the one of neglect of tuberculosis cases and especially those evenings when the ladies were present—that the exbeen able to get a slap at those Germans.

TO GET TESTAMENTS

The Canadian Bible Society yesterday presented each man in the Eighteenth Battalion with a New Testa-Last Wednesday there were almost met with insolence. The people refused ment. On the fly leaf of each is the way bundred at the euchre, and it is to admit that they had consumption biblical quotation: "Be strong and of supported that they had consumption biblical quotation: "Be strong and of supported the support of the The Testaments were given out to Northern France, says:

UP IN NEW YORK CITY

[Canadian Press.] bread was increased today from five tance of six or seven miles. to Toronto and vicinity. A few bakers have been rhythm, and fire, by an organization for the provincial inspector, Dr. Bell. charging six cents for several days. composed entirely of Italian musicians. I therefore agreed to allow the two Alfred L. Becker, deputy attorney-the Marconi Club Band, conducted by cases to wait until he came. When they general, is here, principally to ascer-Alfred L. Becker, deputy attorney- to hold it.

BIG RAILROAD SHIPMENT.

A Line of Automobiles and Carriages Three Miles Long.

A procession this long could be made from the train load shipment of automobiles and carriages made by the Mc-Laughlin Carriage Company, and which tunate in having not merely so many When Chairman Somerville suggested Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific Railleft their factory at Oshawa via Grand (C. Hoover, chairman of the American ways on January 30 and arrived in returned last night to Brussels. Winnipes, Thursday, February 4. The shipment consisted of 45 carfoads and Government here relative to a food supand all possessed of musical temperament. His own magnetism as a contime. I only had one man to help me

is the largest shipment ever made from ply for Belgium have not been closed,
a Canadian vehicle factory. These but satisfactory progress is said to have cars are all going to the west to such been made. He has been authorized to towns as Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, conduct further negotiations with the Moose Jaw, Calgary, Edmonton and military governor of Brussels, and ex-Vancouver. race, who has hundreds and thousands ness and fluidity of tone as delightful case was properly fumigated and I can signs of shrinkage in Canadian busidred and sixty-five towns and villages solo, also won for himself well-merited year's board at all," declared Mr. Saun- Laughlin Company have in the Cana- on their way to Roumania, where they for two million Jews is the evening was a selection from the their prospects for business this year tress. The German fund for this cause of the evening was a selection from the first of the year. We will see to the first of the year. We will see to that they have every anticipation of do- (\$125,000). ing a larger business in 1915 than they

Maude, was united in marriage to William Percival Chapman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chapman, by Rev. Henry Smith, of Florence, in the presof the bride's family and groom's parents. A dainty we wedding breakfast was served. The bride was dressed in white crepe de chine silk, trimmed with silk embroidered lace trimmed with silk embroidered lace and pearls. Her travelling suit was

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Out of respect to the memory of Quartermaster-Sergeant James Grant, who died in Victoria Hospital on Monday afternoon, there was no drill of the Seventh Field Company of Canadian Engineers last evening. The company was paraded by Major F. W.

M.S. Grant, one of the most popular and efficient non-commissioned offleers of the corps and one of its most FIRST-CLASS SCOUT enthusiastic supporters since its in-Major Farncombe informed the men

that owing to weather conditions it would be impossible to have a military funeral of Q. M. S. Grant. Arrangements have been made for For general proficiency and scout a semi-military funeral, however. The work at Salisbury camp, Frank Dickin-son, with the first Grank Dickin-son, with the first Grank Dickin-son with the first Grank D son, with the first Canadian overseas ment of the corps will march in the contingent, and whose parents reside funeral cortege, under the command of at 74 Welington road, has been made a non-commissioned officer. The ofa first-class battalion scout. The promotion, which came recently, is mentioned in a letter writen to his home. veterans of '85 are expected to at-

Farncombe, officer commanding, and

informed officially of the death of Q.

company's quarters, in the armories, on Recently a letter was received from Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Londoner, who left the city with Dick- late residence, of Sergeant Grant, 33

Heavy Guns Often Hit Small, Invisible Targets At the First Shot.

[Canadian Press.]

Feb. 10 .- The correspondent of the Daily Mail, in a dispatch from the entire unit, including the men at change in the present fighting has been the deliberate rarity of artillery firing by guns of heavy calibre, and at the same time its precision. On both sides nap, and in some striking instances the targets as small as a havstack, or ar New York, Feb. 10 .- The price of outhouse, at the first shot from a displayed last night in London in St. was smallpox. When I had done so, Peter's Hall, as it should be played. Superintendent T. H. Heard informed cents to six cents throughout the city war is curious. It has become, in many "The influence of the weather on the places, quite easy at moderate cost to take a trench, but almost impossible Professor Venuta, In the program of did and said that the man had small- tain whether the governor would be neighborhood of both trenches has been stationary for so long that the

NOT SETTLED YET

from this no man's land."

Belgians' Food Supply Discussed by H C. Hoover in Berlin.

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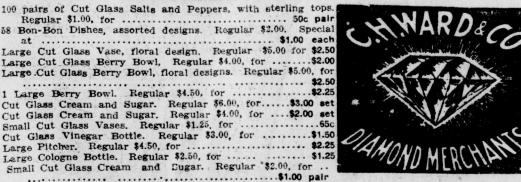
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