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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

U.S. DEMANDS RELEASE OF SEAMEN DETAINED IN GERMANY

Count Von Bernstorf and His Party Sail From America This Afternoon

TO BE INEFFECTIVE

Says French Editor; 112 Ships Entered French Ports on One Day This Week

PRIZES ARE OFFERED ing Subs by Allied or **Neutral Ships**

Paris, Feb. 14.—The German submarine campaign has so far been ineffective, according to Marcel Hutin, editor of The Echo de Paris, who is usually exceptionally well informed. As proof M. Hutin says that. on Monday 112 French or neutral ships entered French ports.

PRIZE OFFERED PARIS, Feb. 13 .- A prize of 500,000 francs for the crew of any French, allied or neutral vessel which succeeds in destroying an attacking submarine is provided in a resolution introduced in the Chamber of Deputies to-day by Andre Lefebyre. The resolution says that the Germans are attacking without distinction ships of all naand that this eates a new

NEUTRAL PORTS NOT BARRED

Danger Zone Does Not Include Them, Germany

Replies to Brazil

tral countries are not included in lice launches guarded the north and the zones in which sea traffic is prohibited by Germany.

south sides of the pier.

Collector Malone of the port of
New York, with ten officials from the

SUB. ATTACK ON FRENCH COAST

Five Persons Suffer Injury From Raid of a German **U-Boat**

MATERIAL DAMAGE

From Attack' Made at Mouth of Adour River, Is Slight

Paris, Feb. 14 .-- A submarine yes erday attacked the French coast at he mouth of the Adour river, in the extreme southwestern section, but lid no great damage. An official statement on the operation issued

last night reads; "An enemy submarine emerged at o'clock yesterday afternoon at the mouth of the Adour river and fired six shots at the coast. The land batteries immediately replied. At the first shot the submarine dived quickly. Five persons were wounded, one eriously. The material damage was insignificant.'

HEIR NEW YEARS ESOLVES THEIR IRRESOLUTIONS.

Weather Bulletin Toronto, Feb. 14. -With the excep tion of some light local snow in Ontario, the weather over the Dominion has been generally fair with a tendency to-

ward higher temperature in nearly all provinces. Forecasts Moderate to fresh winds. generally

CAMPAIGN PROVEN BERNSTORFF TAKES HIS LEAVE FROM U.S. TODAY BREAK SOON

Dismissed Ambassador Leaves Washington and Arrives at Hoboken, Whence He Will Sail This Afternoon.

sador to the United States, and his than passengers from passing For Destruction of Attack- suite from Washington, arrived at

Train Guarded von Bernstorff and the members of Bernstorff, the Frederik VIII will sail for Copenhagen at 2 o'clock home.

ing to say. It was all said yesterday. I am under orders." Breakfast on Ship

He and his wife then stepped into closed automobile and were taken to the pier. They took breakfast with board the Frederik VIII. Party Transported Fifteen automobiles were on hand

pauses necessary for switching. The Politick travelers also have been to Berlin yesterday and the subject was discussed at the cabinet meet yard at Weehawken and the end of sunk.

the journey here were picketed with The route from the train to the pier lay between lines of policemen and detectives and a force of 150 in-Cette and ports on the Iberian pen- River in front of the Scandinavianinsula as well as those of ther neu- American docks, and two smaller po-

> custom house, spent the night on the Fredrik VIII ready to receive the former ambassador when he came

Barred Spectators. After the Count and his party had

Y Courier Leased Wire.

Hoboken, N. J., Feb. 14.— The and his guards lined up behind a special train carrying Count von wooden fence at the street end of Bernstorff, formerly German ambas- the pier and prevented persons other

Many Going "This barrier has been established as a result of instructions from Washington that no one be permit-The train was immediately sur- ted on the pier, not even relatives ounded by a guard of Hoboken po- and friends of the passengers unless lice and government secret service they have obtained proper creden men, and no one was permitted to tials," said the collector. In addi approach without proper credentials, tion to the Count and Countess vo his party remained in their state- carry high officials of the German as after the train stopped about embassy and a number of consular two blocks from the dock of the officers from different parts of the Scandinavian-American Line steam-country, who have availed themsel-ship Fredrik VIII. on which they ves of this opportunity to get safely Among the latter are

Wilhelm Benick of Cincinnat consulate; Dr. Karl L. Dusberg of A half an hour later the former the San Francisco consulate and Dr. ambassador and the Countess ap-Paul Ron of the New Orleans conpeared on the rear platform of their sulate. The Frederik VIII will carry car, and posed for the benefit of the 400 passengers in her first and 250 camera men. Although he exchanged informal remarks, Bernstorff refused to submit to an interview. "I am sorry," he said, "but I have nothwas designated charge d' affaires of the Austrian embassy after the dis missal of Ambassador Duma. other interesting passenger is Wolf

von Igel, who was arrested in con nection with alleged plots to o the pier. They took breakfast with up the Welland canal and who was everal of their immediate friends on permitted to leave the country although under \$20,000 bail on pend-

19 city blocks between the railroad British trawlers also have been ing, along with the question of arm

AS A UNIT

The Courier understands that the 125th (Brant) Battalion is likely to leave for France ere long as a



Irate passenger (as the train moves out): Why didn't you put my luggage in, you blithering idiot. Porter: There's mair sense in yer trunk than there is "Zimmie" ately cold today and on Thursday. mon. It's you that's in the wrang train.

Detention of American Seamen in Germany May Precipitate Another Crisis

From Washington to Berlin and Constantinople on This Question

TURKS INTERFERE American Relief Work, and Break May Follow

Courier Leased Wire Washington, Feb. 44 - Another inquiry was sent by the State department to-day to Ambassador Filkus at Constantinople to develop why he had been able to report about the oned Americans detained in Asia Minor. Since the break with Germany no word has been allowed to reach this country, either from Constanor Sofia. Serious Incident

Washington, Feb. 14-Germany continued detention of the 72 Amer ican seamen brought in by the prize ship Yarrowdale loomed up to-day

and are believed safe. The rest of to Berlin yesterday and the subject they will enjoy a happy future." to have developed

Rio Janiero, Feb. 14.—The German legation has been instructed by Berlin to inform the Brazilian Gov.

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ernment that the French port of Cette and ports on the Iberian pen
Rio Janiero, Feb. 14.—The German a force of 150 inspectors from the neutrality squad of the collector of the port, was on duty at the pier. A New York police boat pushed its way up and down among the ice floes in the Hudson The date of her arrival is not given.

Line Steamsnip Carmana, which passended nearer to-day. Ambassador Eleft here February 4, with passended nearer to-day. Ambassador Eleft here February 4 with passender to day at Constantinople has been instructed to ascertain whether Turkish the formation of the floring points on the Iberian pen
Cette and ports on the Iberian penrom him or from the American, consul-general at Sofia since the break with Germany and an effort is being made to discover why com-Turkish Government has interfered with American relief for Syria and Armenia and is now detaining more than 1,000 American refugees at

Among other officials here to-day was suggested that the United regarding the relations of Austria- intention of cancelling the new sub States next step be based on Sena-tor Saulbury's bill to throw open pears in The General Anzeiger of of the impossibility of establishing American ports to warships of the Dusseldorf: Entente Allies, thus aiding in their fight on the illegal submarine campaign without actually entering the

"Negotiations have been taking place between Count Czernin (Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs) and Frederic C. Penfield, (the United States ambassador at Viennes) since the runture of relative measurements. The product of the country of relative measurements are not supported by the runture of relative measurements. Vienna), since the rupture of relations between the United States and Germany on the question of the further of the law substance warfare, not even for the sake of the highly valued friendship of the United States. FIVE KILLED ON ture relations of the United States herself with Germany's declaration lations, according to American con-

And Seventeen Members of **Crew Are Missing After** Sinking of Vessel

London, Feb. 13—Lloyd's this afternoon announced that the White Star Line steamship Afric, of 11,999

Star Line steamship Afric, of 11,999

The crew of the liner were reported killed. The Afric was sunk by a submarine, and seventeen of her crew are missing.

The Afric belonged to the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company, a sub-

Steam Navigation Company, a sub-sidiary of the Whit Star Line. Steamship men here familiar with the vessel said she had an accommodation for about 500 passengers, second class only. She was engaged in the Liverpool, Capetown and Australian service. At the office of the created a baron, is the first native White Star Line here is was said the ship had been engaged in Admir-alty service, but whether so engaged when sunk they did not know.

The Afric was a steel vessel of

11,999 tons, one of the biggest so for reported to have fallen victim to the German submarine warfare. She was the property of the White She was the property of the White Star Line, and was registered at Liverpool. Her length was 550 feet, and beam 63 feet. She was an eighteen-year-old twin-crew boat, and her speed was only 13½ knots. She was built at Belfast, and used to carry 500 passengers, second class only. She was formerly in the Liverpool, Capetown and Australian service.

New York, Feb. 14.—The United Start Line, and was registered at Liverpool. Her length was 550 feet, and beam 63 feet. She was an took charge of the canal workers who are Germans. According to a quarantine physician who visited the ship before she docked the Germans came as prisoners, locked in cabins. It was prisoners, locked in cabins. It was trailian service.

New York, Feb. 14.—The United States army transport Kilpatrick arrived to-day from the canal zone, bringing ten canal workers who are Germans. According to a quarantine physician who visited the ship before she docked the Germans came as prisoners, locked in cabins. It was prisoners, locked in cabins. It was prisoners, locked in cabins. It was prisoners, locked they would be taken to Ellis Island.

UNITED STATES TO KAISER HOPES FOR AN ASSURED PEACE TO COME

GERMAN ALLIES Blasphemous Hypocrisies Exchanged at Meeting of German Rules and the New E of Austria—The Huns' Common Fight.

at a recent dinner in Vienna given the possibilities of intensified INQUIRIES ARE SENT peror Charles, in toasting his guest marines would not attack neutral political alliance between the two such vessels would enter the proempires and is quoted by a Reuter hibited zone at their own risk despatch from the Austrian capital view of the danger from mines. as saying:

have at heart the maintenance of my deceased predecessor and am heating and the production of elechappy to be able to count on similar tricity, a number of sweeping measure peace, trustfully united, we will suc- by the city and provincial govern ceed with the gracious assistance of ments. Street illumination has been towards a happy future. I drink to and the street car service has bee riend and ally."

Huns' Common Fight The German emperor, in replying, expressed his warm thanks and said: It was for me an obligation esty paid me at headquarters and assure your majesty again on this cars operated during the day occasion of my true and unalterable be those connecting the railroad riendship. In this friendship I see tions. a clear expression of the close alli-

Convoy Question.

London, Feb. 14.--An Amsterdam published in a majority of the Gerhas taken no steps to check this man papers dealing with the convoy criticism whatever.

of intensified submarine warfare.

FIRST CANADIAN LORD By Courier Leased Wire.

Montreal, Feb. 14.-Sir Hugh Gra-

ham, proprietor of The Montreal Star

resident Canadian, to be made a

member of the British House of

Lords, and the first overseas journal-

GERMAN PRISONERS

By Courier Leased Wire. New York, Feb. 14.—The United

ist to receive a peerage.

Avoid Break

as been shown to avoid a reputre warfare.

Austria is Defiant in

Washington to Se ver Relations, and

Will Adhere to Ruthless Policy

London, Feb. 14.—The following chosen by Washington towards Ger-emi-official statement from Vienna many. The Central Powers have no

pears in The General Anzeiger of of the impossibility of establishing

of neutral ships through the barred London, Feb. 14.—Warm felicita-tions were exchanged by the German ed or not, merchantmen in the resemperor and the Austrian emperor tricted region will be exposed to all referred to the close military and war vessels acting as convoys, but

Vienna Suffering Vienna, Feb. 14, via London. and careful fostering of this legacy Owing to the shortage of coal for feelings on the part of your majesty. ures for the cutting down of con-In sorrow and joy, in war and in sumption of fuel have been adopted the Almighty in leading our states reduced to an absolute minimum, the health of your majesty, my true cut in half. All moving picture houses were closed to-night, and from now on theatres must conclude their performances at 9 o'clock, res taurants must close at 10 o'clock

and cafes at 11 o'clock. Beginning the heart to repay at the earliest Tuesday street cars will run from possible moment the visit your ma- 5 to 9 in the morning and from 5 to 8.15 in the evenings. The only be those connecting the railroad sta-The coal supply for the poor is be

ance between Austria-Hungary and ing administered by the military au-Germany, which is still more firmly thorities. The sweeping limitations cemented in our common fight. It on the consumption of coal and ele fills me with lively satisfaction to tricity affect factories, shops, hotels, know that it is your majesty's de- and private dwellings. Hotel guests sire in the sense of the late Francis are allowed one lamp in each room BRITISH SHIPS SUNE.

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officials for alleged incapacity, and violent attacks have also been made on certain banking groups who are ing American merchant ships over despatch to Reuter's says that an denounced for what is termed their which a division of opinion is said obviously inspired article has been unbounded rapacity. The government

States to such a policy as has been

under present methods of submarine

AMERICAN

London, Feb. 14.-The Am-

erican schooner Lyman M. Law

was sunk by a submarine on

Monday, according to a des-

patch from Stefani Agency of

Rome. The crew, including

Break With United States Was Premature, Says Prominent Paris

Journal HUNS SEEK DELAY in honor of Emperor William. Em- marine warfare. It adds that subto See Results of Sub. Campaign

Courier Leased Wire.

Paris, Feb. 14-"The rupture with the United States forestalled the plans of Germany," says The Temps, "and Germany is now working to delay the con sequences. The imperial government wanted by terrorism to stop the maritime communicasucceeded in detaining a large number of neutral ships in port. It is a partial satisfaction which it seeks to prolong by the activity of its pirates against allied ships and by noisy affirmation that no one will be spared. Perhaps Berlin also wants to find out the real efficacy of its sublimit of its defiance.

The results thus far are up t all expectations, and that is why Germany is seeking to gain time

PROTEST FROM

Against Naval Measures of **Teutons** is Forwarded to the Central Powers

London, Feb. 14.-Reuter's Covenhagen correspondent reports that Norway, Sweden and Denmark have handed to the German ministers identical notes protesting against the Face of United States naval measures taken by Germany and Austria-Hungary and making all

Considers That Submarine Warfare Should Not Cause ing.

And as a Result Men of the 215th Spent Night at Home—Other 215th

News

The coal shortage prevalent throughout the city struck home at "It therefore remains with Am- the armories yesterday afternoon and Austria-Hungary in view of the erica to find means which will per-fact that Austria-Hungary associated mit the maintenance of normal re-there, with the result that the memception, between America and the dual monarchy, even with the con-"On the American side, a desire tinuance of intensified submarine will continue to do until a fresh with Austria-Hungary, because Washington shrinks from severing all relations with the Central Power the American ambassador have up the American ambassador have up and the daily prefer that supply of coal is obtained. Accommo-

master of the 215th, who has deserted from the "bachelors," and intends to surrender to-morrow at Bright, Ontario. Captain, S. E. Mc-Kegney, will perform the ceremony The heartiest of good wishes are extended to Captain and the future Mrs. Corey, by both the officers and members of the battalion, with whom the P.M. has ever been popular, and from his many friends throughout the city.

The expected visit of General logie to inspect the 215th battalion has not materialized, and it is now understood that he will be unable to conduct the examination person-

NEWS NOTES FROM NORFOLK

Capt. Simpson, A. S. C., Has A History of the Celebra-Adventurous Journey Home to Simcoe

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(From Our Own Correspondent) Simcoe, Feb. 14—The Patriotic the Saint, and the customs observed on the day devoted to his memory. quest from headquarters to send to the Soldiers' Aid Commmission, the names of all returned soldiers who

that Rev. Orton will not entertain the call extended by the congregation of St. Paul's here. Rev. Jno. McLachlan of Toronto will be the

preacher of the day next Sunday.

Messrs West, Booth and Roberts. three young men in the employ of the Simcoe Litho. Plant, as feeders, have located with Stone Limited, Toronto, Mr. A. N. West returned last night after seeing the boys sett-

The funeral of the late Mrs. Chadbe held this afternoon form the residence of her son, John L. to St.

A Nerve Wrecking Voyage special leave. And he had a very middle of February, they appear to special trip. Leaving Britain on one have chosen St. Valentine's Day for of eleven ships to sail from the same celebrating the new feast. port on the same day, it was his ortune to take passage aboard one

son and his fellow passengers. One Day, and the night before I got five captain, game to the last, signalled bay leaves and pinned four of them warning to others to get clear as to the four corners of my pillow, and he had been struck and was sinking.

No less than twenty-two S. O. S. signals came to them aboard the ship but they had orders to make speed as destroyers were at hand to sure. I holled so care the struck and was sinking.

I dreamt of a sweetheart, Betty said, we should be married before the year was out. But to make it more speed as destroyers were at hand to sure. I holled so care had a made married before the year was out. But to make it more speed as destroyers were at hand to sure. I holled so care had a made married before the year was out. But to make it more speed as destroyers were at hand to sure. I holled so care had a made married before the year was out. But to make it more speed as destroyers were at hand to sure. I holled so care had a married before the year was out. But to make it more speed as destroyers were at hand to sure. I holled so care had a married before the year was out. But to make it more speed as destroyers were at hand to sure in the fifth to the middle; and then if the fifth to the fi speed as destroyers were at hand to sure, I boiled an egg hard, and took go to the rescue. Their own boat out the yoke, and filled it with salt; speed as destroyers were at hand so to the rescue. Their own boat received orders to make the best of it and the engines were put to the test and the hull creaked as the steamer went at top speed into a heavy sea. The rest we are forced to leave to the imagination of the to leave to the imagination of the reader as Cantain Simpson has put us on our honor to use the soft ped

CONFERENCE OF

The Instructive Program Which Will be Observed in This City

Girls' Conference to be held in this Miss M. Whittaker, Farringdon buccaneering tour gave her all the city soon, may be gleaned from the church. (c) Story, "In an old fashfollowing copy of the program for loned Garden," Mrs. Fenton B. Mcthe conference 2.30—Registration of delegates.

3.00—Song service led by Miss Agnes Heath, Alexandra church, Bible reading, Mrs. G. A. Woodside, 7.30—Address, "Packing," Miss Zion church. Prayer, Mrs. D. Mc-Clintock, Alexandra church. Appoint-thy Baird, Park Baptist Church. ment of Nominating Committee. Solo, Miss Elsie Senn. St. Judes' church
3.30—Address of Welcome. (a)

8.00—Address. "Fellow Travellers," Mrs. Fenton B. McIntyre.

8.30.—Adjournment.

(b) Miss S. Allan, Zion church. Response, Miss B. Longstreet, Brant

Conference Officers. Baptist church. Hymn.

4.15—Address, "Class Organiza-tions," Rev. E. W. Halpenny, General Secretary, Ontario S. S. Assoc. Fenton B. McIntyre. 4.35-Paper, "Class Activities. Miss Maud Agnew, Wesley church. and 25, Teachers of girls Sunday Hymn. Paper, "The Four-Fold Deschool classes and leaders of girls are velopment," Miss C. Walton, Col- privileged and invited to attend. borne St. church.

5.00-Group Conferences. Teachers and Workers, Rev. E. W. Halpenny. (b) Members of Organized Classes, Mrs. W. E. Bowyer. (c) Members of Unorganized Classes

5.30-Get acquainted period. 6.00 p.m .- Banquet, under auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Directorate. Always bears (a) Conference songs and class yells. (b) Toasts, (1) "The King," proposed by Miss Morrison, Balfour

VALENTINE DAY IS HERE TODAY

tion Which Bears a Name To Which It Has No Right

St. Valentine, who suffered mar tyrdom in 270 A.D., would doubt. less be greatly surprised, could he know of the honor paid to him by of each year, on which to celebrate reality there was not according to The practice of conveying to the object of their desire, by means of verwere not already engaged in suit-able occupations.

day, originated by St. Francois de Sales, an early member of the Pte. French's case has been con- Christian church, of an austere charsidered by Postmaster Lawson and he will be given an opportunity to try a clerkship in the Post Office it may seem, he was the means of try a clerkship in the Post Office it may seem, he was the means of try a clerkship in the Post Office it may seem, he was the means of try a clerkship in the Post Office it may seem, he was the means of try a clerkship in the Post Office it may seem, he was the means of try a clerkship in the Post Office it may seem, he was the means of try a clerkship in the Post Office it may seem, he was the means of try a clerkship in the Post Office it may seem, he was the means of try a clerkship in the Post Office it may seem, he was the means of try a clerkship in the Post Office it may seem, he was the means of try a clerkship in the Post Office it may seem, he was the means of try a clerkship in the Post Office it may seem, he was the means of try a clerkship in the Post Office it may seem, he was the means of try a clerkship in the Post Office it may seem, he was the means of try a clerkship in the Post Office it may seem, he was the means of try a clerkship in the Post Office it may seem, he was the means of try a clerkship in the Post Office it may seem, he was the means of try a clerkship in the Post Office it may seem, he was the means of try a clerkship in the Post Office it may seem, he was the means of try a clerkship in the Post Office it may seem. perpetuating the name of St. Valmerriment.

Valentine was a priest of early Rome, and suffered martyrdom in the third century by losing his head, while throughout the intervening ages, his ardent devotees have experienced pangs equally severe, but as the consequence of losing both head and heart over an affinity, decidedly not the patron saint himself In ancient Rome, during the month of February, it was the pracwick, nee Charlotte Rushing, who died, aged 78, in Woodhouse, will These were feasts in honor of Pan and Juno. Amid a variety of cere-monies during this time the names of young women were put in a box and the young men drew a name out A Nerve Wrecking Voyage

Captain Simpson reached home church tried to eradicate some of church tried to eradicate some of quietly yesterday afternoon by the pagan superstitions of this kind and interfered in the game of placago he left to rejoin his unit in the ing the names of women in boxes by Imperial Army Service Corps in substituting the names of particular France but on reaching England was ordered to Canada on two months Saints instead. As the festival of the Lupercalia had begun about the

We find that Shakespeare alludes to St. Valentine's Day, and so does of the only two to escape the launching of the Hun U-boat blockade. Chaucer, and in a series of essays, published in 1754-6, a young maiden Three boats were torpedoed and sunk in full view of Captain Simp-diary: "Last Friday was Valentine's

already have the situation well a control and that before his return matters will have returned to normal.

Y. M. C. A. Campaign
Capt. C. W. Bishop, Judge Hardy

There are many traditions, beautiful and grotesque, growing out of the observance of this day in the past. It was the belief among country people that on this day, the box. Blackbeard's castle is the taller try people that on this day, the box. Blackbeard's castle is the taller than the property of the control of the contr at St. James Church to-morrow, in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. campaign. The committee aims at stage of the committee aims at stage of the stage it was regarded as a promising omapple, orange, or some other fruit, then steal quietly up to the house

> n the message on the floor.
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> The modern valentine is some mes a work of beauty, often times eccepted in the spirit of fun and rec-

How many did you receive today?

Intyre. **Evening Session**

Morning Rev. G. A. Woodside will speak to the Conference girls (reserved seats 3.45-Election and introduction of in the centre) at the regular service Conference Officers.

4.00—Paper, "Am I my Sister's Woman." Special music by ladies' Keeper," Miss Elsie Wilmot, First choir. Mr. D. L. Wright, director. Sunday Afternoon, Zion Presbyterian

Church 4.15-"The Cross Roads," Mrs. All girls between the ages of 14 Silver collection will be taken.

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Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's
Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour or upset you. There certain customs connected with the never was anything so safely quick, interchange of love tokens between so certainly effective. No difference amorous youths and maidens, for in how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five history any direct connection with is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your

Most remedies give you relief ometimes— they are slow but not positive, and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the misery won't come back.

ishes-your stomach gets sweet, no Word has been officially received entine, as connected inseparably gases, no belching, no eructations of with the anniversary of love and undigested food, your head clears

Go now, make the best investment ou ever made by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.

Three Danish Which U. S. Wants Said to Contain Buried Gold

OLD CASTLES THERE Are Sentinels of the Buccaneer Days on the Spanish Main

When the sun has shot down into the sea and the heavy iron shutters have been put up, the negro inhabimade merry on the isle, says the

This gives us some idea of the swarmed like hornets in the golden al. He thinks that the Admiralty already have the situation well a control and the situation well a

Capt. C. W. Bishop, Judge Hardy of Brantford and the 215th Battalion Rand will be at a mass meeting try people that on this day, the born day and has three encircling rows of litlion Rand will be at a mass meeting try people that on this day, the born day and has three encircling rows of litlion Rand will be at a mass meeting try people that on this day, the born day and has three encircling rows of litlion Band will be at a mass meeting accustomed to go out before day. were trained. At the bottom of each

en, and they were rewarded by the villagers with gifts. Another custom sometimes adhered to, was to write the valentine, attach it to an write the valentine, attach it to an they be whiskered, mustached pirates tradition says, murdered the Blackbeard a Popular Hero of the "one and only" in the even-ing, silently open the door, and roll for new favorites. Great discolorations on the walls and floors of the a caricature, but in a general rule is castle are pointed out as blood

But Blackbeard is more of a popu lar hero. He was quite a ladies' man and diverted himself while ashore church. Response, "God Save the with flirtations without number. Fin-Some idea of the educational value King." (2) "Our Boys in Khaki," ally he married the prettiest senorita as well as the pleasure that will accrue to those attending the Older stone Memorial church. Response, Whiteher Bretter and before departing on a Whiteher Bretter and before departing on a keys of the palace, including one to a secret chamber. He told her not to open this cabinet if she valued her happiness

Curiosity became too strong dur-ing her lord's absence. Mrs. Blackbeard opened the cabinet. Instead of grinning skeletons she found a dozen packets of dainty letters from the prettiest girls of the town to her husband, which were written before Rev. L. Brown, First Baptist church. Zion Presbyterian. Church Sunday wife, so she invited the writers of

ed them. The inhabitants proclaimed her a witch and were about to burn her alive when Blackbeard's ship appeared unexpectedly in the harbor. With a band of his fierces followers he rowed ashore, fought his way to the spot where the execution was about to take place, and carried his wife back to the ship in his arms.

Lazy Race of Beggars.

Much gold is said to be buried on the islands. But the indolent, gaudily turbaned negroes would rather lounge beneath cocoanut trees than search for it. Earthquakes and hurri-canes are the only breaks in the canes are the only breaks in the monotony. The tropical sun beats down upon the red tile roofs of the various tinted stuccoed houses. Soft breezes stir the heavy tropical vegetation which clings to crumbling walls rustles the leave of the large of the tation which clings to crumbling with light brown skins. The buccan-walls, rustles the leaves of the wild eers of various nations, with their

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and the brilliant red, blue and yel- ands at different times. Tobacco, the harbor, which is deep enough to large. The sale was not consumlow tropical fish from trays balanced on their heads. Men and boys slavery was abolished. The planta-

command the commerce to South ratify the treaty. and Central America and increase the effectiveness of our neval ships manifold in case of war.

St. John and St. Croix would have tation which clings to crumbling with light brown skins. The buccanwalls, rustles the leaves of the wild banana and carries on its breath the odor of jasmine. Scantily clothed smallpox, made short work of the negro women, wrapped in gaudy shawls with large gold hoops in their ears, sell gayly colored fruits with light brown skins. The buccanbut their powder and lead, their rum and short work of the gentle Caribs. Spanish, British, French, Dutch and Danish flags have their ears, sell gayly colored fruits with light brown skins. The buccanbut their powder and lead, their rum and short work of the gentle Caribs. Spanish, British, French, Dutch and Danish flags have their ears, sell gayly colored fruits to be bought with St. Thomas. In

Fourteen years ago 5 million dollars was offered, but this time the Danish Parliament refused to sanction the sale.

Children Cry FOIL FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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graphy, written by

a Unitarian, and he follow his profess was stationed at Liverpool. In Liverp ter of the Hope St. ager of the school Martineau, and so was one of the e many ways on my people. He was a frie their friendship "I was born "My father died

to make a hard strug her children. She v ter-gentle, unself never spoke of her not until long after fully appreciated owed to her, and he had been in the har up her fatherless f The death all our ties with En mother instinctively lived. This was the y mdwy, South Carnary pical Welsh village and socially. It was woods, was pictures

Socially, it was at of the village squir lage parson. The l youngsters from ha days in the woods sea one of these marau ions to keep watch le the keeper was not w boy who had killed a from the farm which probably been turned take the lad in. He l

and I think he died e shop. His shop was the village, the cen religious and politica temper and he acted

"I can never tell how to this great man. H comfortable but thrifty Our bread was homecely ate fresh meat, a that our greatest luxur egg for each child on

ings.
"My uncle never m set himself the task of children of his sister and supreme duty. To gave his time, his ene money. There was no learning French in the and vet French was way we got out of th for my poor uncle and together for hours an spell out of an old Free and out of a gramman of the language. It was difficult way of learni but it fairly succeede literature. The first bo school books was Re History,'. I also got and read and re-read l "At sixteen years of

Auction CENTRAL AUCTIO 8 Wharf St., opposite t

On Thursday next, 1.30 p.m. sharp, the fo 4 piece mahogany dining room set, oal chairs, fumed finish 1 buffet golden oak table,, golden oak fi 9x12, Tap. 9x12, Brus 4 1-2; rag rug 7 ft. 6 bed; brass curtain po tered rockers, leather chair, leather seated; small rugs; hall mirr tures; 2 set oak di leather seats, fumed; ter tables: 10 pr. lace board: whatnot; coal ing lamp; 1 gas heat other useful articles tunity to purchase On Thursday next

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LIFE STORY OF LLOYD GEORGE AS WRITTEN BY HIMSELF

Autobiography of This Welsh Schoolmaster's Son Who Began His Career a Country Solicitor and Ended Premier of Britain

This Christmas issue of the "Tit-| ticled as a clerk in a solicitor's of Bits," London, contains the following fice. I had passed in the preliminary autobiographical story by Lloyd George. It was originally written some years ago for "M.A.P." a Lon-Bits" as a unique chapter of autobiography, written by a British Prime Small sums are big to small people, don weekly, and is reprinted by "Titand the £80 to £100 I had to pay for

"My father was a schoolmaster and my articles, the money for the gov-a Unitarian, and he left Wales to ernment stamps, the heavy prices of follow his profession in England. He law books, the expense of the jour-was stationed at Manchester and ney to Liverpool for the preliminary Liverpool. In Liverpool he was mas- examination, the still greater ex ter of the Hope St. School; the manager of the school was the Rev. Dr. the final examination—all these Martineau, and so this great divine things mounted up to a large sum. was one of the early influences in "I was articled to a solicitor a many ways on my life and that of my Portmadoc, and I lived with a nice people. He was a friend of my father, old couple whose children had all and he has several memorials of gone out into the world in search of a livelihood. They were most kind their friendship. "I was born in Manchester in to me, and indeed treated me as though I were a child of their own.

"My father died when I was but two years old. He left a very small fortune to my mother, and she had to my mother, and she had the my uncle's small fortune was to make the my uncle's small fortune was to make a hard struggle to bring up exhausted, and I had not money her children. She was a fine character—gentle, unselfish, and courageous. She never complained and never snoke of her struggles is never spoke of her struggles. It was not until long after that her children fully appreciated how much library to the case of solicitors. The robes cost I think up her fatherless family. meet this outlay.

mother instinctively turned to our home in Wales, where her brother lived. This was the village of Llanstmdwy, South Carnarvon. It was a ty- from Criccieth-then, and now, my pical Welsh village, both physically home. and socially. It was the centre of an amphitheatre of hills, had the sea in the near distance, and abundant woods, was picturesque, beautiful brought into some public notice by

Socially, it was at that period of burial case. It was one of those period by howhood entirely under the volce my boyhood entirely under the yoke culiarly harsh cases which excite ing and sometimes very painful, this of the village squire and of the vil- passion and attract public attention. is really one of the most simple ail-The land was strictly The circumstances were these: preserved, which did not prevent us quarryman, in dying, had asked to ounces of Jad Salts from your pharyoungsters from having our joyous be buried by the side of a daughter days in the woods searching for nuts whom he had greatly loved. The a glass of water before breakfast, and cherries. Whenever we were on one of these marauding expeditions we used to have some of our companions to keep watch lest we should be caught by the keepers. Our dread of the keeper was not without cause. A boy who had killed a hare had to be sent away by his widowed mother from the farm which characteristics. and cherries. Whenever we were on daughter was buried in the parish from the farm which she occupied, if she had not done so, she would have she had not done so, she would have plied that he would bury the body probably been turned out of the in the churchyard, but that he folks who are subject to urinary disfarm. The other farmers dared not take the lad in. He left the village. chose as the spot for the poor

and I think he died early.

"My uncle kept a shoemaker's shop. His shop was a rendezvous for the yillage, the centre of gossip, of the yillage, the centre of gossip, of which were buried the bodies of the yillage, the centre of gossip, of which were buried the bodies of the quickly relieves bladder troubles. disputation, of all the conflicts and unknown drowned that were washreligious and political creeds. He was himself a man of broad and mild temper and he acted as a mediator few Jews that died in the district.

MAYOR FOR TORONTO Mayor Bowlby left the among the combatants when conflict The people came to me; I advised

Our bread was home-made; we scar-struggle had come to an end ml cely ate fresh meat, and I remember name was known all over the printhat our greatest luxury was half an cipality. egg for each child on Sunday morn-

"My uncle never married and he set himself the task of educating the children of his sister as a sacred and supreme duty. To that duty he gave his time, his energy and all his money. There was no opportunity of learning French in the village school and yet French was necessary. The way we got out of the difficulty was for my poor uncle and myself to sit together for hours and laboriously spell out of an old French dictionary spell out of an old French dictionary characteristics. I will give two and out of a grammar the rudiments of the language. It was a painful and The chalet was roofed with zinc, M. difficult way of learning a language. Gladstone described to us all the but it fairly succeeded. My uncle gave me at an early age a love of literature. The first book I remember to have interested me outside of my which existed in the days of his might be supposed. He said:

The Charlet was robled with Zinc, M., the German submarine menace, Lord Curzon adduced a set of figures which, he claimed, showed that the while acknowledging the submarine menace was serious, said it would might be supposed. He said: school books was Rollin's 'Ancient youth, and described the surprise History.'. I also got hold of Macaulev he felt when, on going into a shop at

Auction Sale CENTRAL AUCTION ROOMS

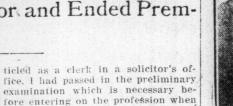
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> it, because they can't control urina While it is extremely annoyments to overcome. Get about four

and demon juice, combined with Here you have a pleasant, effer vescent lithia-water drink, which

Mayor Bowlby left this morning \$50.00

MARKETS

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Chicago, Feb. 14-Cattle receipts 15,000, market, firm, native beet cattle \$7.85 to \$12.15; western steers \$7.85 to \$10.25; stockers and feeders \$6.10 to \$9.15; cows and heifers \$5.20 to \$10.40; calves \$10 hellers \$5.20 to \$10.40; calves \$6.00 to \$14.25; hogs, receipts 46,000 market, steady, light \$11.60 to \$12.35; mixed \$12.05 to \$12.50; heavy \$12.00 to \$12.50; rough \$12.50 strong, native wethers \$10.85 to \$12.00; lambs, native \$12.35 to

EAST BUFFALO MARKET East Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 14.—Cattle Receipts 350; steady. Veals-Receipts 200; steady; \$5.

00 to \$16.00. Hogs—Receipts 6.400; lower; heavy, \$12.95 to \$13.00; mixed \$12.90 to \$13.00; yorkers, \$12.85 to \$12.95; light yorkers, \$11.50 to \$12.50; pigs, \$11.00 to \$11.50 roughs, \$12.00 to \$12.15; stags, \$9.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 1,000, active; lambs, \$12.00 to \$15.40; yearlings, \$11.00 to \$14.50; wethers \$12.00 to \$12.50; ewes, \$6.00 to \$11.50; mixed sheep, \$11.50 to

TORONTO CATTLE MARKETS. Toronto, Feb. 14.—The better lass of cattle held steady at the Union Stock Yards today, but medium and is made from the acid of grapes grades were lower. Trading was slow. Small stuff steady, hogs weak. Receipts-754 cattle, 166 calves

2024 hogs and 136 sheep. Export cattle, choice,\$10.25 to \$10.50. Butcher cattle, choice \$9.50 to \$10.00; medium, \$7.25 to \$8.50; common, \$6.50 to \$7.00. Butcher cows, choice \$7.75 to \$8.50; medium, \$5.50 to \$7.00; canners, \$4.50 to \$4.75; bulls, \$5.00 to \$9.00. Feeding steers, \$6.75 to \$7.25 Stockers, choice, \$6.25 to \$6.60; light, \$5.00 to \$5.75. Milkers, choice, each among the combatants when conflict among the combatants when conflict grew too warm.

"I can never tell how much I owed to this great man. His home was comfortable but thrifty and pinched."

The people came to me, I advised that the gates of the churchyard should be forced. They were forced there were fines for trespass, and then long litigation. By the time the comfortable but thrifty and pinched. \$14.40. Calves, \$6.00 to \$14.50.

g for each child on Sunday morngs. "My uncle never married and he himself the tech married and he himself the tech married and he won Boroughs in 1889. Results of Sub Campaign

German Menace is Being Effectively Checked By the Admiralty; New Weapons Brought Into Play Cause Destruction of Subs.

the German submarine menace, Lord warfare and its mysteries.

and read and re-read his pages with Nantwich, he found the vast differ. cess of 1,600 tons each, with a gross really in hand. ence in the price of sugar cand, the price of ence in the price of sugar candy now Sposs tonnage. Admiral Jellicoe and those who have been with him are take the public entirely into its con-Special Evangelistic services were done, even in the last fortnight. They begun in the Congregational church are not dissatisfied with the number and the Admiralty was determine of German submarines that will the Germans should have that infor never return to their own shores."

Much Loss Made Good same subject will be discussed from taken to meet it, said;

serious as it appears. We have made up the loss very considerably. Three million tons which have been lost have been more or less adequately "We are the sea police of the whole world, and Germany is playing the role of highwayman," de-

that I desire to call attention."

Not a Fatal Menace

London, Feb. 14 .- In a discussion by men fresh from the sea who had n the House of Lords yesterday of had experience in this novel form of

"In July, 1914, our mercantile ma-confident that in six weeks or so the rine consisted of 3,890 vessels in ex- nation would have the submarines

mation by experience, and no through questions in parliament. All Admiral Baron Beresford, drawing the expedients suggested by Baron dining room set, oak buffet, table, by the chairs, fumed finish, leather seats; was masterly and produced a fine attention to the submarine menace beresford were being pressed for and asking what measures had been ward with the utmost energy, to gether with many others, he con-"We have lost since the beginning of the war 4,000,000 tons of shipping. That is a fact which the public should know, but it is not nearly as services as it and the should know, but it is not nearly as services as it and the should know, but it is not nearly as services as it and the should know, but it is not nearly as services as it and the should know, but it is not nearly as the should know, as the should know,

clared Lord Lytton. "We are confi-"There is not the slightest neces- dent that we can continue in the ity for panic. We have done remarkably well, and shall do a great deal supply our armies at the front with munitions and supplies and carry out time to face it, and it is to that time that I desire to call attention."

neutral commerce and obtain neces sary supplies for our own, people. The country, Baron Beresford con-inued, had been informed on August submarine warfare was only a fort-918, that the submarine menace night old, Lord Lytton said that the was well in hand. As far as he could counter measures put into effect algather it was nearer coming to be well in hand to-day, owing to the success, and justified confidence in new ideas brought to the Admiralty expectations for the future.

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Wednesday, February 14th, 1917

THE SITUATION The British still continue to harass the Huns and successful trench sion, now that the deliberations at raids were made yesterday. "We Ottawa have been postponed shall break the German front," says some weeks. Haig, and he is not the kind of man

cial leased wire in last evening's is- we glory in the achievements, the sue, the Turks are now hemmed in valor and the patriotism of the men at Kut-el-Amara. It was at this point who have gone, and who are still earlier in the war that British pres- going from this country to fight the tige suffered somewhat of a setback battles of the Empire." in the surrender of General Towncircumstances, but aithough Town- for the employment of returned solshend knew that the assigned task diers and their settlement upon the and his little army held out until all enabling the men at the front to that it was possible for men to do had vote. This is a proper move, for who been done. An effective and conclu- are more entitled to exercise their To the Editor of The Courier.

ly now at hand.

Increased submarine activity on State? the part of the foe has accounted for Other measures foreshadowed inninety-one vessels, representing 202,-063 tons from Feb. 1st to Feb. 13th to help check the yearly depredainclusive. It is announced that the tions of wooded areas and the menace British Admiralty is satisfied with to settlers, the construction of Prothe outlook, and that new methods vincial highways, the providing that the city will remember it also.

of combating the menace will, it is of certain farm loans, an increase of lin fairness we draw the attention of believed, superinduce more or less Hydro Electric development, and of control within six weeks. The other purposes. whole subject came up yesterday in the House of Lords, when Lord Cur- tion of the Province is reported to zon gave figures showing that since be in a satisfactory state, and so i July, 1914, and up to the end of last may be safely affirmed are affairs January, the decrease in the British generally. mercantile marine had only been between five and six per cent, in gross tonnage. Admiral Lord Beresford in adding that of four million tons lost since the commencement of the war, three millions tons had been replaced, said that he thought the public should be given more information with regard to the menace which was not in any sense such as to cause panic. He is undoubtedly correct in this contention. The people are given full particulars of the Montreal Star has been made a Baraccomplishments of the enemy highwaymen of the seas, and they should a matter of fact his new honor conequally be accorded a knowledge of stitutes a Peerage, and he will have submarines sunk, and the number of a seat in the House of Lords. new craft available to take the place of those destroyed.

The announcement from Ottawa that some twenty-five, or fifty thousand members of the Militia are likely to be called out for home defence, cannot be regarded as otherwise than a timely move.

A SAMPLE ILLUSTRATION.

The Montreal Heraid-Telegraph discusses taxation, and remarks that "One of the speakers in the House has mentioned that while patent medicines are taxed, there is no tax on cameras or candies. That is only one very minor anomally, however, A heavy tax is put on all manufactures-a tax which raises the price of everything the people buy, but contributes to the treasury only the amount levied on imported goods .-Guelph Mercury (Liberal).

The Mercury is one of those papers which thinks that removal of duties cheapens things all round. That does not necessarily follow.

Take binder twine as an example This was one thing which Laurier put on the free list after boasting that if he got into power he would introduce "Free Trade as they have it in England." At the time there were ten binder twine factories in the Dominion in which Canadian capital was interested. Nine of them have since become wiped out, in cluding the Farmers' Binder Twine concern in this city. In fact, the only institution of the lot which now

remains is that in West Brantford. Binder twine has not been any cheaper with the duties removed. when the industry enjoyed protection. This brings home the further point that articles are not charged point the Logard of Directors for lament. All of which brings for ward the need of government regulation of recruiting so that each for plus the duty. What protection does is to conserve the home market, JANITOR ILL and local competition can always be relied upon as a safety guage upon the services of its faithful keeper,

hundreds of hands who in turn spent ing after the venerab's pile.

their earnings to the advantage of the communities in which the plants were located. Prices as before related are even higher, so that the farmers have not reaped any benefit. That has gone to United States concerns which last year sent some 27,-000 tons to Canada and the money per year, payable in advance. To the paid out in wages was distributed among our neighbors, instead of our-

In this one instance, the Mercury and other Grit papers of that ilk, who are all the time prating about the iniquity of protection, and the benefits of Unrestricted Reciprocity and other fan dangles, have an illustration of the fact that they had better revise views which are very beautiful in theory, but do not pan out when it comes to hard truths.

ONTARIO HOUSE

Public attention will centre more on the doings of the Provincial ses

In the speech from the Throne fitto make vain boasts. When he gives ting reference was made to the fact utterance to a statement like that, that in the great theatre of the war there can be no question that he the Allies have materially improved feels matters there to be very well their position since the last assemblage of the House. Also to the voic-As recorded over the Courier speling of the fact that "as Canadians,

In the above regard the announce shend. They never should have been ment was made of co-operation with sent there under such inadequate the Dominion authorities in plans was impossible of achievement, he land. Provision is also to be made sive offset to that reverse is evident- franchise than those who are risking life itself for the welfare of the

clude a fire prevention department

Financially speaking, the cond

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Having at last got his dander up, Uncle Sam is now taking a hand in Cuban affairs.

Russia has called one million more men to the ranks. With her population of 165,000,000, she can do a thing like that almost indefinitely.

The Expositor labors under the delusion that because Graham of the words on, he is therefore a "Baronet." As

elaborate gowns at the opening of need of men. But told little stories the Ontario Legislature. This will that we had heard, or read in the have no bearing on the style in "balling out" statements. As to inwhich members attempt to dress terruptions, there weren't any except each other during the session.

A DENIAL

By Courier Leased Wire
Toronto, Feb. 14.—A denial has been made by the management of the Toronto Arena that the big ice palace would close on Saturday night for the season. It was rumored that because of the shutting off of pro hockey and the big overhead expen-ses that the Arena company would suspend operation for the year.

A WARNING

By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Feb. 14.-Secretary of State Lansing sent to the Cuban peo- necessary. ple to-day a warning that any gov-ernment that might be established by revolt could not be recognized by the United States.

IRISH STEAMER SUNK

By Courier Leased Wire St. John, N. B., Feb. 14.—A cable from Belfast, Ireland, to William Thomson and Company, here, agents for the Head Line of steamships, re-ports the Steamship Innishowen ports the Steamship Innishowen Head, 3,050 tons gross has been sunk. She sailed from Belfast on February This is impossible if our men leave 12 in ballast for St. John. One sailor

lost his life.
The Innishowen Head was built in 1886 at Belfast. She has plied be-tween Belfast and Montreal in the summer for some years.

WINNIPEG RAILWAY MEETS

By Courier Lensed Wire.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 14—Sir
William MacKenzie is here for the
William MacKenzie of the shareholders

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gonizing by their tactless conduct, annual meeting of the shareholders As a matter of fact, the average cost of the Winnipeg Electric Railway of it per year has been higher than Company, which is to be held this fact that our M. P. for North Brant, afternoon at 3 o'locck, when the re-port of the Eoard of Directors for liament. All of which brings forbusiness transacted.

The city hall continues to miss Janitor George Smith, who has been the residents of Tranquility. I know the more canadian binder twine ill for some time past, and unable to factories are gone, and so has the employment which they gave to scence, Mr. Herbert Johnson is look- and I believe them to have the best interests of the Empire at heart and are serving that Empire just as

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To The Editor £+++++++

A CORRECTION.

Sir,-In the article from the Ministerial Association over my signature, appearing in yesterday's edi-tion, it was not the intention of the association to classify all the coun-cillors as without foresight, but only those who voted in favor of an "open city" to "pool-rooms." We appreciate greatly the strong and manstand taken by those who oppos ed the motion, and have no doubt the public to this fact. On behalf of the Ministerial Association. G. A. WOODSIDE,

THE TRANQUILITY MEETING. To the Editor of The Courier, Dear Sir,-Re the Red Cross co ert at, Tranquility. The people who attended that concert were very much surprised to see a letter from the meeting. I think his statement of the case is calculated to give a wrong impression of the stand of that community in regard to recruit-

It is said that there were many more, but only a few words on the some boys talking in a corner, as he seemed to be working himself into a passion. I, as chairman, thought better to call a halt. In view of what Tranquility has done, the letter was particularly galling, also in view of the fact that this is the seond letter in 2 weeks critizing our Port street, after a lingering community. We believe that Tranquility has done as well, if not better, than any other part of the city or county. We have given 12 men to the army, one has made the supreme sacrifice, others have been Company of the 125th Battalion. wounded. We have 12 men left of The funeral will take place Friday military age, 24 other men, which leaves us with one man to 75 acres

of land, which is about half that is Now, Mr. Editor, we think it ill ecomes one who is wearing the khaki and if he expects to reach the costs to date reached the total Red Cross, to sneer at the young men who were entertaining us, and call the people of this community hypocrites who are doing their duty to the Empire as they see it, parti-cularly in view of the fact that the epartment of agriculture is continthe farm. Furthermore in view of the fact that the community in conjunction with that of Moyles, has done more for Red Cross than any other community its size in Ontario. Now, Mr. Editor, we hear a great deal about the difficulty of getting recruits for the 215th Battalion. Is man shall nave his allotted task in helping to bring this war to a suc-

essful ending and not be told his duty by some irresponsible Pte. Hewitson in his letter ques-ions the loyalty and patriotism of truly as though they were wearing

THREE BROTHERS AT THE FRONT.

The centre figure is that of Major T. R. Coleman, M. C.; the others are

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A well-known downtown druggist ays it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, becomes beautifully dark and

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-pound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youtha member of the 215th Batt., con-demning their treatment of him at the meeting. I this had been a more full appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or preven-

the khaki. Furthermore one or two ing. As regards the speaking, Sergt made the offer some time ago that Osborne, who, by the way, is a if a suitable substitute could be Osborne, who, by the way, is a lift a suitable substitute could be Tranquility boy, asked if they could speak five minutes on Red Cross work. Consent for this was freely given. Pte. Hewitson spoke a few words in commendation of Red cross work has then esked the and it. my duty to do so. Hoping I am not

JOS. H. DUNSDON.

Obituary

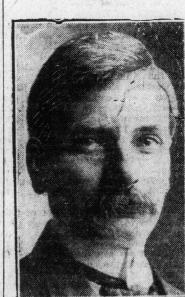
respassing too much on your space,

C. Carley. Mr. Clifford G. Carley passed away this morning at the home of his father, Mr. Walter Carley, 17 ness. of four years duration. The deceased, who was in his 24th year and a member of the Royal Templars of Temperance, leaves to mourn his loss a father and one brother in C

THE COST TO THE HUNS

afternoon to Greenwood Cemetery.

London, Feb. 14-Germany's wa iring line, may need the help of the 60,000,000,000 marks, says a telegram from Berlin forwarded by the correspondent at Amsterdam of Reuter's Telegram Company, Limited.



STEWART LYON, managing edito of the Toronto Globe, selected to act as war correspondent in Flanders for the Canadian newspapers.

Celebrated by Supper and Entertainment on Monday Night

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Complaints of non-delivery of The Courier in Paris, should be telephoned to Norman Flahiff, phone 15, who has been appointed The Courier Ag-

Paris, Feb. 14 .- (From our own orrespondent) - The anniversary supper and entertainment, given by the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church, on Monday evening, proved to be quite a success in spite of the extreme cold night. The room was prettily decorated with flags, and house plants, while cut flowers adorned the tables. After ample justice had been done to all the good things provided by the ladies, a nost excellent program was rende ed. The chair was ably filled by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Wells, who extend ed a hearty welcome to those pres ent, and brief addresses were given by Rev. D. A. Armstrong of the Con regational church, Rev. Mr. Lang on of the Baptist church, and MI C. M. Windus. Others taking part during the evening were: Vocal solo, Mrs. Harry Evans; solo, Mrs. John Scott: recitation, Mrs. T. O. Apps olo, Mrs. Bollick; recitation, Mis Daisy Folsetter; solo, Mr. Plum

oung people of St. James A.Y.P.A. the auspices of the Daughters of the paid a visit to St. Judes' A.Y.P.A. Empire, was a decided success in Society, Brantford. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all present, and the Paris Society put on for the skaters. The following won given. Pte. Hewitson spoke a few words in commendation of Red cross work, he then asked the audience if he could speak on recruiting, consent was given with one or two dissenting. The time being about half past eleven, the temperature outside being below zero, and a number had quite a distance to go. He talked for about 10 minutes words in commendation of Red comm home on a special car, which had been chartered for the evening. Yesterday afternoon there was :

well attended meeting in the Council Chamber, of committeemen, team the proceeds will be devoted for patworkers and captains, in regard to he patriotic campaign to be held here on Feb. 21st and 22nd. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Watt of Brantford, Treasurer of the Patriotic Fund, and after hearing remarks from Mayor Robinson as to the general outline of the work, from Mr. C. M. Heddle, who charge of the canvass of all the fac-tories on the Flats, Mr. J. K. Martin of the Wincey Mills, and Mr. Crooks hairman of the Publicity committee, he (Mr. Watt) stated that Paris well organized for the cam paign. It was decided to have the captains, team workers and com-mittees meet in the Y.M.C.A. at 6.30 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next week, where supper will be served and each day's work through. On Thursday, the 15th, there will be a meeting of all the Captains and their teams, when each one's work will be outlined There is much enthusiasm already manifested around town, and augurs well for a successful financial cam

Last evening the young peopl the Presbyterian church riends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Sewell, South Dumfries, paid them a surprise visit, prior to their leaving for Kingston, where they will in future reside. A real jolly ime was spent by all in games musi and dancing. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Sewell were presented with two handsome chairs by thei Mr. Sewell very feelingly thanked them all for their kindnes and assured them that they would always remember the happy times spent in Paris and South Dumfries After a sumptuous lunch, had been served, the party broke up in the wee small hours, of the morning, after wishing Mr. and Mrs. Sewell and family all happiness in their nev

On Monday evening three sleigh oads of young people from the Pres oyterian church, St. George, drove ver to Paris, and spent a friendly evening with the Young Peoples' So ciety of the Presbyterian church here. An excellent program was given by the visitors, and the rest of the evening was spent in games. Lunch was served before leaving. The 12th annual carnival held

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Last evening between 40 and 50 last night in the Paris rink, under every way. The ice was ideal, and and found the task a hard one, as the costumes were all so good. There was a large crowd in attendance and

> Mrs. Joe. Padden and little one of Hamilton, are visiting at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fry. Mrs. James Hicks and little daugh ter of Dundas are the guests of Mrs. M. Snell, Banfield St.

Only a few have signed up as sulf of the recruiting campaign of he 186th Battalion at Chatham. lages and rural municipalities in

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Laid at Rest

J. Evenoff

The funeral of the late J. Evenoff, who died on Monday, took place

Mrs. Craft

The death occurred yesterday of Susan Craft, the beloved wife of remains will be interred in Mt. Hope emetery, funeral taking place tomor ow afternoon.

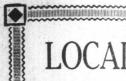
TRAVELLER KILLED Courier Leased Wire

Quebec, Fev. 14 .- J. B. Plamonn, travelling purchaser for the local firm of Emond and Cote, produce dealers, was instantly killed and horribly mangled at eight-thirty this norning, when he rolled under a Legislation is foreshadowed to Quebec Central train he was attempting to board on his way to St. Henedine, Dorchester county. The deceased was well known throughout the entire province. It seems every bone in his body was crushed and one arm was found alongside the track, while the lower part of a leg was recovered under the truck of a

WOODEN HEADS FOR GERMANS TO SHOOT AT



rench soldiers have carved fine images of the Kaiser, King Ferdinand, Turkish Sultan and other nobles of the Central Powers and stuck them up on poles opposite the German lines in Alsace.



WOUNDED.

Pte. F. C. Hunt of t this morning as we

SCOUT OFFICER. Included in a list

who have qualified the name of Lt. E.

STORY HOUR

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SHENSTONE CHURCH.

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RED CROSS PAPER CO. Owing to a change tal Co., there has b able delay in the coil in charge request that be saved for the Red (authorized collectors

LETTERS FROM FRONT A lengthy and int H. F. Leonard from Pt tle, formerly of this been an inmate of the depot hospital at Havr ter having suffered we battle of the Somme.

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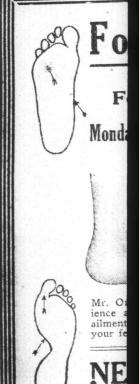
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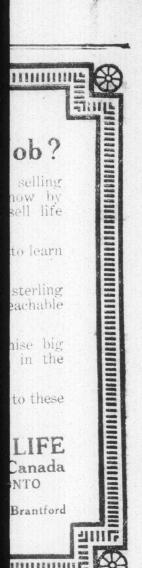
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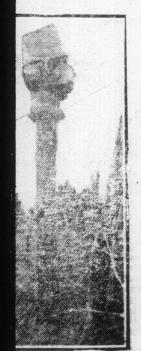
Mrs. Craft

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ELLER KILLED

14.-J. B. Plamon d and Cote, produce at eight-thirty this ne rolled under train he was atester county. The ll known throughout ce. It seems every dy was crushed and und alongside the lower part of a leg

SHOOT AT



tral Powers and stuck

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Pte. F. C. Hunt of this city, was The Brant Recruiting League met reported in the official casualty list this afternoon at 4,30 in the Y. M. this morning as wounded.

SCOUT OFFICER.

Included in a list of subalterns who have qualified as scout officers, knowledge the receipt of \$2.00 from the name of Lt. E. A. Heatley is Mr. A. Irwin, Mt. Vernon for Belgian

STORY HOUR

A treat is in store for the children Public Library to-morrow afternoon when Miss Middlemiss will relate the tale of "Marce Loristan," which is very interesting throughout.

SHENSTONE CHURCH.

The Rev. David Alexander, pasto of Emmanuel Baptist church deliv-ered an inspiring and helpful address last night at the special services being conducted at Shenstone Memorial Baptist church. Adjutant Osborne of the Salvation Army will be the speaker to-night.

RED CROSS PAPER COLLECTION.

A COLLISION A motor truck owned by the Hy-sured a treat to-night when gienic Dairy Company, and a street Courier P. H. L. (Printers' Hockey car on Market street came into vio- League) team will try conclusions lent contact this morning about nine again with the I. O. O. F. tenants lent contact this morning about nine o'clock, with the former receiving the worst of the conflict. The motor truck was proceeding down Nelson St., and at the corner of Nelson and Market street the driver, not hearing the approach of the street car, colthe approach of the street car, colthe approach of the street car, collided with it, with the result that the automobile was hurled across the Alfred Street rink (arena) is to be automobile was hurled across the road into a telephone post in front of Mr. Secord's residence. Witnesses of the accident state that no blame could be attached to the man in charge of the truck, as the motorman failed to sound his gong to warn pedestrians and vehicles of his ap-



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BIRTHS IN HOSPITAL

Relief.

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ACTIVE SERVICE CARD

Private C. Flett, a former member of the 25th Brant Dragoons here, an active service card received by the latter this morning, stating that

the latter this morning, stating that the sender was quite well.

PATIENTS IN HOSIPTAL

During the month of January there were twenty-seven patients in the Brantford General Hospital, for whose treatment the municipality is liable. In all, they were given a total of 438 days' care, for which the city

Owing to a change in the management of the Brantford Rag and Metal Co., there has been an unavoidable delay in the collection of paper for the Red Cross. The committee in charge request that papers, etc. be saved for the Red Cross until the authorized collectors call again.

LETTERS FROM FRONT

A lengthy and interesting letter was received this morning by Lt.-Col H. F. Leonard from Pte. Robert Little, formerly of this city, who has been an inmate of the Canadian base depot hospital at Havre, France, after having suffered wounds at the battle of the Somme.

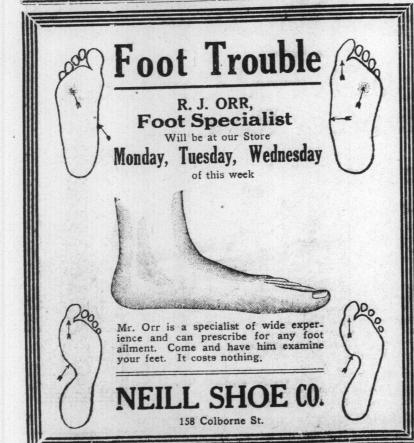
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Courier P. H. L. (Printers' Hockey
League) team will try conclusions
usain with the I. O. O. F. tenants ter pastime of hockey, will be ascounting up the Courier goals. The Alfred Street rink (arena) is to be the scene of the conflict between the famous gladiators.

BOYS' CLUB

The St. Andrew's Boys' club held their weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Codd, Lawrence St. last night. The principle feature of the program was a debate on the subject; "Resolved that Canada is to be preferred as a place of residence to the United The speakers for the af-Firmative were William Picken, L. Wilson and W. Patullo, and for the legative, Harold Jackson, B. Codd nd Walter Wyllie. The judges were Rev. J. W. Gordon and Mr. J. B. very high order, and it was difficult for the Judges to make up their minds, but the affirmative was given GOOD the decision. A dainty luncheon was POOR EYES GLASSES MEET served by Mrs. Codd, and a pleasant evening was brought to a close in

POLICE COURT

miniature perse-An attempted cution of Armenia by Turkey took place yesterday at the fatory of the Verity Plow Company when hostilities were commenced by a Turk, who however emerged from the enounter in a much worse condition than when he entered it. The original aggressor, Mamed Hussian, the Turk therefore laid a charge of assault causing bodily harm, against Marin Galovin, but was unable to convince the Magistrate in the po e court this morning that he had been innocent of blame in the matter, and the charge was accordingly dismissed. Burton Young, formerly the local representative of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, again appeared before Magistrate Livington this morning, facing three arges. They were preferred by J. Sutherland, supervising agent of the company. The defendant was committed for trial before the court of general sessions, to be held in second week of June.



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Brantford, word of the promotion of nan, whose home is in this city, on, enlisting in Galt, and being later transferred to what is perhaps the

the front, the Fighting First battalbeld the rank of lieutenant, but his advertisement. Courier office.

In adjoint common at the time, beld the rank of lieutenant, but his ability soon won him his captaincy, and he has now received another described and the avenutive and of the avenue and of served promotion to the rank Military Cross for valor upon the field. His two brothers are at the pensed ront with the 40th battery.

Its Court, Like That of Athens, is of German Leaning

MENACE OF INVASION

By Germany Hangs Like a **Cloud Over Country**

It has been the dream of British stategists that the Netherlands Government sooner or later would de-fy Germany and hold the invader back long enough to permit the landing of French and British expeditionary forces on the west coast, a diversion that would in the end, if plans were well laid and executed threaten the right of the German line in France and ultimately compel a general retreat before a numerical superiority pressing the Germans from the coast to Verdun.

tary efficiency.

starving than the British.

tion of the Dutch East Indies, stir-

ring up sedition and weakening the

hold of the home Government. In-

vasions of the three mile limit on

the coast of Holland have been fre-

a German soldier of a Belgian refu-

with his sister, inside the Maestricht

Hitherto the Dutch Government A PLEASING ADDRESS spite of sore provocation, ot seriously considered a break with Germany. The reasons are, or should be, well known, says the New York Sun. While the people are ker in Wellington lovers of liberty and proud of their traditions, the court, like that at Street Church

Athens and Sofia, has been under German influence. It would be difficult to find a more thoroughpaced Gérman than the Prince Consort. Always it has been taken for granted that the only child of his marriage with Queen Wilehlmina, the Princess Juliana, would marry a German prince. Moreover, if she were to die and Wilhelmina had no other issue a German would ascend the throne. From the first the Netherlands Government has believed that victory would rest with the Central ory would rest with the Central

Powers. No doubt the vigor of the new submarine warfare has strengthened this faith in German miliamong the heroic soldier boys of the among the heroic soldier boys of the among the heroic soldier boys of the strength of t The Dutch have made immense profits out of the war. Tempted by rising prices, they have even depleted their herds and flocks to supply the Germans on the eastern frontier. For two years of war the overseas trade brought in rich returns. But

France.
That Tommy's sense of humor i if the merchants have filled their coffers, the food stock has been so incorrigible, one can well believe after listening to Miss Ward, and does not fail him in the most untoward reduced that a submarine blockade, if not broken up, would bring the people to the verge of starvation. circumstances. Miss Ward's first experience at entertaining the sol-That is why Holland is now pleaddiers after her arrival in France, was at a hospital where her audi-ence was composed wholly of broken and shattered men, armless, legless, ing with Germany not to molest her provision earriers on the Atlantic. The Dutch are in more danger of starving than the British.

Being in so precarious a state how can it be expected that Holland will now show a bristling front to Germany? When the food supply was not running short the Dutch submitted to the sinking of the lin-submitted to the s submitted to the sinking of the linto enjoy the entertainment, that he ers Tubantia, Palembang and Blom-merslijk, content to let the outrages signalled a comrade to wipe away the tears of merriment that flowed be liquidated in marks after the war. How great a humiliation that from his eye down over his poor

ter ship has been torpedoed and Holland sees her merchant marine The lecture simply sparkled with dwindling steadily, inexorably. And Holland has had to submit to other wit and humor, the sketches drawn by Miss Ward, reproductions of those drawn for the Tommies in injuries and insults. The Germans have plotted against the administra-France, were clever and entertaining, and the tribute paid by this Englishwoman to the soldiers of the king, was one of the most eloquent listened to by a Brantford audience. The only regret expressed was that the lecture could not have been give quent. Perhaps the worst indignity of all was the deliberate shooting by en in the opera house where a vastly larger audience could have been acgee on Dutch soil who was talking

send too many socks, and if you could only see the poor Tommies coming in from the firing line, their worn socks with the torn threads matted into the poor shattered feet, socks not white nor grey but crim-son, you would know what fresh

Moreover, the menace of German invasion and fear of sharing the fate of Belgium, Serbia and Roumania give the Dutch pause. Their men."
"Not an inch of your wool is wasted," said Miss Ward. "These eastern frontier is open, and the reenforced army on a war footing, per-crimson dyed socks are put into haps a total of 250,000 men, has the sterilizer and are washed and had no experience in modern war-fare. To-day the Dutch are think-ing more about famine than the as-wonderful economy exercised in ertion of their rights on the battle-ield. France. At one place thirty thou-ield.

TALENT TEA AT GRACE-CHURCH

Annual Event Held Under Auspices of Girls' Aux-

iliary of Church Guild MISSIONARY WORK

In Western Canada Will be Aided by the Proceeds

The annual talent tea under the auspices of the Girls' Auxiliary of the Grace Church Guild, was held yesterday afternoon, and proved to be quite as complete a success as its Captain T. R. Coleman of the First cles of both useful and beautiful to battalion to the rank of Major will appeal to feminine fancy, and the bring extreme pleasure. Major Cole- event was largely attended throughout the afternoon, in all some \$130 being realized, which will be devoted made into articles to be sent to misest justly famed Canadian unit at sionaries in Western Canada. The largely due to the untiring efforts bored faithfully to insure the satmajor. Last fall he was awarded the isfactory result that was achieved military Cross for valor upon the There were eight booths that dispensed home made cooking and candy, aprons, fancy work, etc. The

ladies in charge, with their assistants being as follows: Home-made Cooking- Convenor Mrs. Harry Weekes, assistants, Misses Rose, Brooke, and Baxter. Candy - Convenor, Miss

Mrs. W. Walsh. Fancy Work-Mesdames D. Noble, and Edwards.

Carpet Rag Rug—Mesdames R. C.

Moffat, Clark and Harris Walsh.

Flowers——Miss Barbara Demp-

Tea Table—Mesdames S. Reid and Harp, and Miss K. Reville. Childrens'-Mrs. Paterson Smyth and Miss Margaret Laborde.

Average British Soldier's Sense of Humor Incorrigible, Says Miss Ada Ward

Delivered by Talented Spea-

Many of those who attended the lecture given by the clever Englishwoman, Miss Ada Ward, in Wellington Street Methodist Church last evening, pronounced it "the her audience spell-bound—when they were not rocked with laughter,

British and Canadian armies in France, to whom she, along with other members of a concert party sent out by interested English-women, were sent to relieve the deadly monotony of life in the barracks, camps, hospitals and trenches of

was for a people still capable of deeds of heroism! Lately ship af-

detention camp. The Netherlands Government dared not treat the outrage as a casus belli, and soon let it It would seem as if the Dutch would have to turn on their Govern-ment if the aggressions of Germany are to be resented, but they are loyal to their Queen and long suffering. socks mean to these sorely tried OGILVIE, LOCHEAD & CO.

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She urged those who had friends or acquaintances on the firing line o write frequently and to put into these letters the little trivial affair descriptive of home life here. She spoke also of the parcels sent which are so greatly appreciated. "Put in a bit of sugar," she counselled. They cannot get sugar in France,

and oh how they love it!

Mr. W. G. Raymond discharged the duties of chairman in his customary carable manner, introducing the speaker of the evening and being high in his praise of her ability. Mr. J. T. Schofield, of the First Baptist Church, presided at the organ. and Sergt. Harold Oldham favored write, write," and "write, and "write, write," and those of you who are praying continue to pray," urged Miss Ward. "It is impossible."

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BATTERS ARE

Sluggers of Major Are Being Gra Subdued by Pitc

Major league pitchers subduing the batsmen, as last season shows by with that of 1915. Part of to the increasing tendend be a star, at the first si other fellows are begins to him. Still, individual coming more effective.

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BATTERS ARE BEING TAMED

Are Being Gradually Subdued by Pitchers

subduing the batsmen, as the dope of last season shows by comparison Owing to Drastic Action of with that of 1915. Part of this is due to the increasing tendency of managers to yank a slabman, even if he be a star, at the first sign that the other fellows are beginning to get to him. Still, individual performances in holding teams to few hits demonstrate that the hurlers are becoming more effective,

In four games last year a pitcher blanked his antagonists without a games in the American league and one in the National. In 1915 there were only two no-hit shut-outs, both compromised. The senior organizaof them in the National.

Foster, Leonard and Bush George Foster and Dutch Leonard, of the Red Sox, and Joe Bush, of the Athletics, were the American league pitchers who added their names to the tablet of no-hit games. Tom Hughes, of the Braves was the only National leaguer to attain that last- that no discrimination was to be ing fame this year.

More pitchers held their opponents to one or two hits in the major leagues in 1915 than in 1916, but league would no longer recognize the number of eight-hit games that the organization and that all dealbered those of the previous campaign by considerable

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Hitless Hurling Feat Dates The chronological list of hitless be asked:hurling feats follows: June 16-Hughes (Boston) v

Pittsburg. June 21-Foster (Boston) v. New York. August 26—Bush (Philadelphia)

Cleveland. August 30-Leonard (Boston) v

Only four American League slabmen held their opponents to one hit in nine innings this year, by com-parison with twelve such performances in 1915. Three of this season's feats were credited to St Louis Brown pitchers—Groom Dav-enport and Plank. The other was achieved by Cicotte, of the White

In the National League there were eight one-hit games this season and nine in 1915. Half the 1915 games in which only a single swat was al-lowed were pitched by Cubs. Mc-Connell, Lavender, Packard and a move. the same time Hendrix qualified as champion hard luck flinger of the Mational League resolution could the National League resolution could Important Games Impress Fan

this year. Coombe, of Brooklyn, and ment abrogated yesterday. Schupp and Benton, of New York, were the other slab men to register in this season's list of one-hit

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burg; June 14, Lavender (Chica-go) v. Boston; August 1, Hendrix that effect had expired. (Chicago) v. Philadelphia; August In concluding, Herrmann said: of the majors, and that has a 20. Coombs, (Brooklyn) v. Chicago; "Fultz has not lived up to the letter ed in only one season since September 28, Schupp (New York) Boston; September 30, Benton

New York v. Boston. There were forty games this year flated salaries in a postscript to a in which a team made only two hits letter which he had sent recently to cause overlooked in considering douin nine innings. Twenty-three of these occurred in the National league and seventeen in the Americaa. In seven of the forty battles the have won you will get the biggest teams that made only two hits were salary offered you."

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NATIONAL LEAGUE AND FRAT BREAK

Sluggers of Major Leagues Will Have No More Dealings with Players' Fraternity as a Body

Major league pitchers are slowly MAY ABANDON STRIKE

Senior League, Blocking Negotiations

New York, Feb. 14.—The National League and the Baseball Players Fraternity came to the parting of the ways here late yesterday while Manager John J. McGraw of the New York National League, Club and President David L. Fultz of the Players' Association were in secret con-There were three no-hit ference endeavoring to reach a com tion passed unanimously a resolution abrogating the agreement made with the Fraternity at Cincinnati or January 6, 1914, and when McGraw returned to the meeting it first appeared as if his self-imposed mission had been in vain. Later President Tener explained

made against any player who might have been or continued to be a member of the Fraternity, but that the league would no longer recognize were delivered this season outnumings in the future would be with the players as individuals.

That the magnates realized the Altogether there have been only seriousness of the situation that 13 no-hit games pitched since 1909 faces baseball both from internal in both major leagues and four of and international complications was these were registered in the 1916 shown by the fact that the baseball campaign, leaving only nine for the writers were called to the meeting previous six years. The teams which were blanked without a swat in times in the forty odd years of its 1916 were New York, Cleveland and existence, and the following resolu-St. Louis in the American and Pitts- tion was read, after which the magnates stated that they were ready to answer any questions which might

"Whereas the Baseball Players Fraternity has violated the letter and spirit of an agreement made between National Agreement leagues clubs and players, entered into of date January 6, 1194, therefore be it resolved, by the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs, that this agreement be and is hereby abrogated and all relations between this league and said Fraternity are hereby severed and terminated."

When the resolution was shown to Fultz he refused to state what action the Fraternity would take until he had consulted other officers of the organization. Before he left Mc-Graw, arrangements were made to meet again to-day, when Fultz hoped to go before the National League, but the action of that organization has virtually barred the way for such

decade. He held the Phillies to one not be learned last night. The Frabase hit in nine innings, August 1, ternity leaders refused to be quoted base hit in nine innings, August 1, but was beaten 3 to 2. That one swat came with the bases full. It scored two runs and put the other where he came in on the next out.

Brown's Pitchers Prominent
Babe Adams, of Pittsburg, whose wing gave out completely before the season was over, held St. Louis to one hit the first game he pitched this year Coombe of Brooklyn, and upon this point, but pointed out that naturally will not be as great as the

President Herrmann of the Cin-21, grievance, and he challenged any show the relative chances of a dou-leland; person to prove the contrary. He ble victory over an even break. In explained that the requests of the the seasons of 1914, 1915 and 1916 Philadelphia; July 26, Cicotte (Chicago) v. New York; August 8, Plank as to the payment of the salaries of the aggregate figures show that as to the payment of the salaries of the aggregate figures show that as to the payment of the salaries of the aggregate figures show that as to the payment of the salaries of the National league—April 13, Adams (Pittsburg) v. St. Louis; April agreement where the unconditional with honors even. This is a conser-23, McConnell (Chicago) v. Pitts- release of a player had been re-

> In concluding, Herrmann said: and spirit of his agreement. He has shown the real reason for all this agitation is the keeping up of in-

western players. "In this letter Fultz wrote: "Keep all contracts sent you and when we

President Tener said that the American League would take similar to bet on baseball in order to get any action at its meeting to-day and that pep out of it. The guy who bet there the National Commission would would be an even break always con-have no further dealings with the tends he didn't lose his wager, while have no further dealings with the



Mr. G. J. Mardle, M. P., delivering his presidential address at the annual conference of the labor party at the Albert Hall, Manchester. The meeting became historic. Lloyd George and his cabinet were fully en-

PSYCHOLOGY OF

Double Bills in Baseball Are Not a 50-50 Bet

Prove One Team Wins Both Games in Majority of Cases

By I. E. Sanborn. There can be only two opinions re lative to the results of double headers in baseball; either they result in

even breaks oftener than in double victories, or they don't. Inquiry among the fans disclosed that the prevalent opinion is that were recorded in the second games when two games are played in one of what were to have been bargain f Professional Baseball Clubs, that afternoon the result usually is a vic-matinees. In the same year, out of tory for each team. That was my 100 double headers in the National

Just where the erroneous impress on originated or what it thrived on teams which perforce are fairly evenly matched. These important battles leave a more lasting impression on the memory than those play-Whether Fultz will decide to call ed between weaker teams or be

Important Games Impress Fans The sum total of double headers in and a draw. a season between first division teams

brain. While the foregoing is based on cinnati club, in explaining the adoption of the resolution, claimed the records of half a dozen years in the major leagues, the details of that no major league player had any only three of them are necessary to injured players. He contended that won, as against 240 double headers vative margin, because in one of of the majors, and that has happen

ble headers, is that there have been twenty-seven instances in three sea sons where the second games of double headers resulted in ties When that happens there always is the other fellow insists he did in

spite of the fact neither team won both games. While this paper de-plores gambling and baseball men in particular dread the effect of it on gracefully is the double header that emy, but to overwhelm him with the the national pastime, it may be said in passing that any honest gambler nows the rules of his game are that draw always means a drawn bet, nless otherwise stipulated in ad-

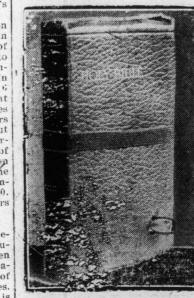
Getting back to the vital statistics, there were seventy-seven double headers played in the American lea-BASEBALL RECORDS gue in 1916. Forty-four of these resulted in two victories for one team, and thirty-two ended in even breaks, games in a day. Fifty-four of them produced two victories for one of the teams, forty-seven were even breaks and the other six ended before there was a decision in the second game. Figures for Other Years

In 1915 fififty-five double headers in the American league saw one team win both games; thirty-four ended in even breaks, and seven ties opinion until a bit of research prov- league, half of them resulted in two ed it wrong. The records of a period wins for the same outfit, forty-four of years show that two victories or were even up, and the other six end two defeats result oftener than even ed with tie scores in the second

The season of 1914 was an exception in that the American league got is uncertain, but probably it is due out of line by producing forty-five to the fact that an even break usual-double headers in which the oppos y results when a double header is, ing teams broke even, against thirty played between pennant contending two in which one outfit emerged twice victorious. The National league in 1914 ran true to double head er form, however. It had eighty five bargain day matinees. Forty three times these resulted in double victories, thirty-eight times in even oreaks, and four times in one victory

Another Tangle for Bettors.

duled, but only one game played pone games impartially. on account of rain or because the first one went so far into extra innings as to prevent staging the second encounter. Here again a tangle



THIS BIBLE SAVED A LIFE It was in the pocket of Sergt. Geo. Godwin, of the Canadian infantry, when a bullet came along and knock ed him over. The bullet was found imbedded in the bible.

usually results in the betting ranks. is played when the wager is made with the idea that there will be only one game between two given teams. Frantic appeals to newspapers us-

honest bettor knows from past ex- pierced. regularly scheduled for a given day.
Then if the second game is not played for any reason or results in a tie played some other day. There are many conflicting opin-

ions regarding double headers Ball players unanimously dread them, not only on account of the extra work entailed but because most of them believe they cannot do themselves justice when two games are played. Managers dread them because they tangle up the system of working pitchers. Some ciub owners welcome them because of the extra coir they usually draw, but these are owners f second division teams. Magnates whose teams are in the pennant hun and are fans enough to want to win avoid double headers as much as possible, while the owners of losing teams court them and sometimes force them by postponing games uncessarily. The vast majority of the fans

earn for the bargain days, although a few of them find nine inning aplenty for one day. The scribes ate them, of course, because of the extra work and the impossibility of condensing their features into the space allotted. But there seems to be no way to avoid the double header. It is a necessary evil or good, according to one's viewpoint. Pennant races can not be decided fairly unless all teams play practically the There have been many cases in same number of games in a year, which double headers were sche- and the weather man does not post-

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who were aboard the British Steam- gowns worn were "last year's."

"We Shall Break the German Front"---Haig

Commander in Chief Has Confidence in His Forces—More Big Guns Are Needed

War is certainly not merely the clash of armies. In order to conduct it prodigious preparations and duct it prodigious preparations and find themselves defeated at some projects and uncertain at others. But Our two most serious preoccupations at present are railway and artillery. We have had to construct within We have had to construct within army is attained. the past few months in the rear of our lines over 350 kilometres of railway lines, and recently I sent for the managers of the greatest railway companies in Britain. I showdone and what remains to be done.

As regards munitions, we have realized the maximum. At this moexcess of their needs. We must, excess of their needs. We must, our power to bring about the desir-however, have more artillery, es-ed result. Peace can only come Certain of Victory

The journalists asked the question whether a great offensive was ally result.

As in the case of tie games, the thought German lines would be perfidious appeals the drama would

The General replied: "Who will with their good sense and instinct perience that the first game of a double header always is considered in the official records as the game in the official records as the ga the. If the enemy commences either create peace by victory. In this rein the north or south in salients spect I have entire confidence in our which appear to him favorable or troops. Their morale is above all while one produced a victory and a draw. In the National league last season there were 107 cases of two games in a day. Fifty-four of them have been worked off remains to be games in a day. Fifty-four of them have been other day.

New York, Feb. 13 .- The follow- that his attack may be turned into ing semi-official French communi- a rout, and so that at no moment que is given out by the Wireless will there be a possibility, even in the rear, that he can be able to re-Certain of the French war cor-respondents have been received by Sir Douglas Haig. Following are some of the statements made by the General: war is certainly not merely the hind their front, have a very powerful network of railways. The first

Will Decide the War

On being asked whether that would take place this year or not, he replied: "The year will be deed them on the spot what had been take place on the battlefields the decisive in the sense that one will see They understood the urgency and the event after which Germany will be shown to be beaten militarily. It may be said that the year of decisrealized the maximum. At this mo-ment we can supply our allies in desire and shall do everything 'n The point with absolute victory, which will be attained by the force of our arms The allies must not allow themsel-

> "In offering peace Germany only thinks of preparations for the next

ves to be deceived by Germany's

CROWDS PRESENT AT HOUSE OPENING

Legislature Starts Work of Session Amid Usual Social Display

ADJOURNMENT MADE Following Opening Proceedings Until This Afternoon

Toronto, Feb. 14.-Crowded gal eries looked down upon the opening of the third session of the Four teenth Legislature yesterday, and the floor of the House blazed the same kaleidoscope of color that made openings in the pre-war years a social event. To the inexpert mind of the male observer there was not in the costumes of the ladies present | ball of black silk directly in front. that was to have been expected in started a little ripple of applause by view of the Prime Minister's sug- hammering his desk and the Conser gestion that social display was out Queenston, Feb. 13—via London of place in these strenuous days, but innovation by vigorously applauding Of the three American firemen it was said that most of the lovely when W. T. Allen, member-elect

who were aboard the British Steam of the Saxonian, when she was shelled, torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine last Wednesday, one of them, James Weygard, was wounded filled with people some time before o'clock to-day, when a short session

editor of the Woman's Century, the official organ of the National Councillost of Women of Canada.

Strength comes from well digested and those the digestive organs, and thus builds up the strength. If you are getting. "run. down," begin, taking Hood's at once. It gives nerve, mental and digestive strength.



This hat, now being worn exten-sively in United States, is of black satin, with a silk braid of white for the crown. It's only trimming is a

for West Simcoe, was introduced by

submarine last Wednesday, one of them, James Weygard, was wounded by a shell splinter and is now in the hospital here.

Among the parties to outfit in Edmonton for the north next spring will possibly be a fire ranging partrol for the Mackenzie River.

W. W. Woodman, of Moose Jaw, was sentenced to three months in jail and to pay a fine of \$200 and costs for selling liquor.

Actual suffering has already been reported as a result of the coal famine at Lethbridge, Alta., resulting from the coal strike.

Two lumber mills are being operated west of Millet this winter by the Rowley Bennet and the Pigeon lake Lumber Companies.

Mrs. Arthur Murphy, of Edmonton has accepted the position of advisory editor of the Woman's Century, the official organ of the National Council of Women of Canada.

Among the parties to outfit in Edmonton the House opened. The ceremonies necessary to declare the House in session lasted but twenty minutes. House in session lasted but twenty minutes. He House adjourned until three o'clock to-day, when a short session eccessary to declare the House in session lasted but twenty minutes. House in session lasted but twenty minutes. He House opened. Tributes were paid to the memory of the late Hon. J. S. Duff, Mession lasted but twenty minutes. He House opened. Tributes were paid to the memory of the late Hon. J. S. Duff, Mession lasted but twenty minutes. He House in session lasted but twenty minutes. He House in session lasted but twenty minutes. He House divided to the memory of the late Hon. J. S. Duff, Mession lasted but twenty minutes. He House adjourned until fleves in session lasted but twenty minutes. He House in session lasted but twenty minutes. He House for dove the House in session lasted but twenty minutes. He H

Isn't Ma the Terrible Hypocrite







T., H. & B. RAILWAY. EASTBOUND

2.—7.52 a.m.—(Daily)—For Hamilton and Intermediate points. Welland, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New

6 .- 2.31 p.m .- (Ex. Sunday) -- For Hamilton, and Intermediate Points. Toronto, Peterboro, Winnipeg and 8 .- 5.12 p.m .- (Ex. Sunday) -- For

York and Boston, 10 .- 7.08 p.m .- (Daily-For Hamil-Ottawa, Montreal, Buffalo and New

WESTBOUND

St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago. Thomas, Detroit, Toledo, Bay City are the watchwords of her nature. The play has an abundance of hum-

Waterford and Intermediate points, pany, under whose management the St. Thomas Chicago and Cincinnatti. production if offered, have given it 9.—9.36 p.m.—(Daily)—For Water-ford and Intermediate Points, St. Dentler, the Morosco star, who will Thomas, Detroit and Chicago.

GRAND TRUNK RAIL WAY.

MAIN LINE—HAST. Departures.

and Hast. 7.05 a.m .- For Toronto and Mont-

4.51 a.m. For Hamilton, Niagara Falls and East.

9.30 a.m.-Hamilton, Toronto and intermediate points. 1.57 p.m.-Hamilton, Toronto, Ni-

agara Falls and East. 1.56 a.m .- For Hamilton, Toron-

6.00 p.m .- For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and East. 8.37 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto and East.

MAIN LINE-WEST. Goderich and intermediate stations.

8.21 a.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago. 8,53 a.m.—For London, Port Huron

and intermediate stations 9.37 a.m .- For London, Port Huron and Chicago. 9.55 a.m.—For London. 3.52 p.m.—For London, Detroit-Port Huron and intermediate sta-

6.32 p.m.-For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago. 7.32 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago. 8.34 a.m.-For London.

Buffalo & Goderich Line. East.

Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m .- For Buffalo and intermediate stations. Leave Brantford 6.00 p.m.-For Buffalo and intermediate stations.

Leave Brantierd 10.05 a.m.-For Goderich and intermediate stations. Leave Brantford 8.15 p.m.—For Galt, Guelph and North Leave Brantford 6.40 a. m .- For Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all

Galt, Guelph and Palmerston. Leave Brantford 3.55 p.m .- For Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and al points north.

Brantford & Tillsonburg Line.

Leave Brantford 10.35 a.m.-For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas. Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m .- For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St.

Thomas. From South-Arrive Brantford, 8.45 a.m., 5.10 p.m. Buffalo & Goderich.

From East-Arrive Brantford, 9.33 a.m., 8.05 p.m. From West-Arrive

10.00 a.m., 5.42 p.m. G. T. R. Arrivals.

p.m., 3.50 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.37 p.m From East—Arrive Brantford, 8.53 a.m., 9.15 a.m., 9.37 a.m., 3.52 p.m., 6.32 p.m., 7.32 p.m., 8.10 pm. W. G. & B. 9.15 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 8.33 p.m.,

L. E. & N. RAILWAY PORT DOVER TO GALT

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NEWS OF THE STAGE

INTERESTING ITEMS FOR ALL FOLLOWERS OF THE DRAMA, SPOKEN AND SCREENED

ing to the Grand Opera House in the

the world spread out before far-see-

ing eyes and the four mighty cur-

did musical score, accompanying the

scenes, played by a large symphony

and only production since "The Birth

of a Nation," the record-breaker of

theatrical history. Manager Whit

taker has had the pleasure of wit

nessing this production and person

ally recommends it to patrons of the

John Polonuk, of the Econom

Electric Light store, Edmonton, was

prisonment in the police court b

fined \$50 and costs or thirty days

A. Mowat, J.P., for stealing elec-

tricity from the city worth 25 cents

ada has given the name of Carthew

Lieut. William Carthew, an Edmon-

on surveyor, who fell at Ypres.

Two of the large flour mills

Winnipeg have announced a drop of

nakes the top grades \$4.30 per sack

Why Hair Falls Out

Dandruff causes a feverish irrita-

particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent

bottle of Danderine at any drug store

pour a little in your hand and rub

10 cents per barrel in flour.

The Geographical Board of Can-

mountain in Alberta, after

"Intolerance" is Mr. Griffith's first

ts frequent patrons.

orchestra.

"PEG O' MY HEART" The attraction at the Grand fo Saturday afternoon and night, Feb. Welland, Buffalo, New 17th. will be J. Hartley Manners' ton and Intermediate points, Toronto, takes places in Scarboro, England, mischievous girl who has been rear-

Loyalty to her father and to her orous situations and plenty of heart 5.-5.12 p.m.-(Ex Sunday)-For interest. The United Producing Coma splendid stage equipment and an again be seen in the character of Peg and William Sauter as "Jerry the young English nobleman. Ot hers in the cast are Kathlyn Shel don as Mrs. Chichester, Mable Bar ring as Ethel, Harrison Warner as Brent, Vern Du Shayne as Alaric, H Nelson Dickson as Hawkes and 6.35 a.m.-For Dundas, Hamilton Charles Hicklin as the Butler, who has no sense of humor.

"ALADDIN"

"Aladdin and his amp" the best loved of ail English pantomimes, will reutrn in all its grandeur to the Grand for one night, Monday, Feb. 19th.

The production is under the direct supervision of the well-known English author-manager, F. Stewart Whyte, whose previous offerings in to, Niagara Falls and intermediate Canada have established his reputation as a past master in the art of Mr. Whyte is also responsible for

the book and lyrics of the forthcoming production, while Pierre Bayard, Clive Hamilton and Sydney Blythe are the composers of the core and musical numbers. Edward MacKie, formerly master artist at the Drury Lane theatre, has

been specially engaged to design the cenery and stage settings.

The piece is divided into five scens, each one a revelation of Oriental beauty.

The following resume of the an ument presents an insight of the nagnitude of the production. Scene 1-A Street in Pekin The Princess goes to her bath

How Aladdin, the son of a poor widow, falls in love with the Princess. Arrival of a mysterious Wizard from the West .- How Aladdin affronts the stranger.-How the ong lost brother is found .- How he is looked upon as an imposter. How Aladdin is forced to leave Pe kin at the Emperor's command. How he is accompanied by the my sterious Wizard. Scene 2-Exterior of Jewelled

Cavern How Aladdin goes in by himself ut falls out with Abanazar, the Vizard.—How he receives a ring. Scene 3-Interior of Jewelled

Cavern Aladdin discovers the most beautiful Jewel in the world and is closed in the Cave by the Wizard.—The and the hair stops coming out. ring-The ruby-The genius of the Leave Brantford 8.55 a.m.-For Ring.-Aladdin discovers the Lamp. -The result. Scene 4-Widow Twankey's

Laundry

Aladdin's return and marriage to rincess is announced.-How the Laundry is transformed into a "Pale beneath the Sun." Scene 5-Interior of the Willow

Pattern Palace Grand Bridal Ballet.—How the Widow is introduced to Court.— How she makes a hit and home run. -Apy new lamps for old ones?-How the Wizard returns to Germany defeated .- How the house literally "comes down" followed by the cur tain and, it is hoped, the applause of Generous Canadian Public

THE PUNKA When you first begin to read Kipling and he mentioned the punka you probably did not know what it meant, and, if you thought at all, decided that it must be some kind of a boat. The punka comes into From West—Arrive Brantford, its own in the production, "Each to 1.56 a.m., 7.05 a.m., 9.30 a.m. 1.57 His Kind," in which Sessue Hayakawa is starred—and we find it to be nothing in the world but a large ssortment of feathers tied to a pole by means of which a darkstained gentleman shoes flies from a lazy potentate.

A GOOD CAST In the shuffling and distribution the Lasky players among the stars, Fannie Ward has been fortunate enough to draw the following well-known players for the next Lasky-Paramount picture: Except Sunday Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Jacobs, Jack Dean, Hobart Bosam. am. am. am. pm. pm. pm. pm. worth, Tully Marshall and Mabel

TO CO-STAR 7.45 9.58 11.58 1.58 3.58 5.58 7.58 9.58 7.47 10.00 12.00 2.00 4.00 6.00 8.00 10.00 Will be co-starred in a forthcoming 8.07 10.18 12.18 2.18 4.48 6.18 8.18 10.18 production under the direction of 8.20 10.31 12.31 2.31 4.31 6.31 8.31 10.31 Marshall Neilan. Work was begun 8.38 10.48 12.48 2.48 4.48 6.48 8.48 10.55 on the picture as soon as the studio forces recovered from their enthusiastic reception of Jack Pickford upon his arrival from the Famous Players studio.

PERMANENT DIRECEOR am. am. pm. pm. pm. pm. pm. pm. pm. 7.16 9.13 11.13 1.13 3.13 5.13 7.13 9.13 band, Mas Murray seems to have permanently acquired Robert Leonard as a director. Leonard has sup-

An express car leaves Brantford northbound at 5.42 carrying passengers for Paris, Glenmorris and Galt only. The southbound express leaves Brantford at 11.34 a.m., carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. mant. Oakland, Waterford, Simcoe and Part of the Grantford, Simcoe and Part of the Grantford, Simcoe and Carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. mant. Oakland, Waterford, Simcoe and Carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. mant. Oakland, Waterford, Simcoe and Carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. mant. Oakland, Waterford, Simcoe and Carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. mant. Oakland, Waterford, Simcoe and Carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. mant. Oakland, Waterford, Simcoe and Carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. mant. Oakland, Waterford, Simcoe and Carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. mant. Oakland, Waterford, Simcoe and Carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. mant. Oakland, Waterford, Simcoe and Carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. mant. Oakland, Waterford, Simcoe and Carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. mant. Oakland, Waterford, Simcoe and Carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. mant. Oakland, Waterford, Simcoe and Carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. mant. Oakland, Waterford, Simcoe and Carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. mant. Oakland, Waterford, Simcoe and Carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. mant. Oakland, Waterford, Simcoe and Carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. mant. Oakland, Waterford, Simcoe and Carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. mant. Oakland, Waterford, Simcoe and Carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. mant. Oakland, Waterford, Simcoe and Carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. mant. Oakland, Waterford, Simcoe and Carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. mant. Oakland, Waterford, Simcoe and Carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. mant. Oakland, Waterford, Simcoe and Carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. Mt. Ple. mant. Oakland, Waterford, Simcoe and Carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. Mt. Ple. mant. Oakland, Waterford, Simcoe and Carrying passengers for Mt. Ple. M "INTOLERANCE." ing spectacle "Intolerance" is com-

Hot Water for Sick Headaches

Tells why everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it before breakfast.

The stage has seen productions of 17th, will be J. Hartley Mannets exquisite comedy of youth, "Peg O' paltry and tawdry beside the far-exquisite comedy of youth, "Peg O' paltry and tawdry beside the far-my Heart." The action of the play reaching, all-embracing story of the fruits of intolerance throughout the poisoning. Liver and bowel poisons called toxins, sucked into the blood, few years away. On speeds the story through the lymph ducts, excite the ed in poverty in New York, and who and Jerusalem the Golden is restornevertheless has preserved a flower-led to its ancient grandeur. Old Paris that it congests in the smaller arterheart which pumps the blood so fast 1.—10.09 a.m.—(Ex. Sunday)—For like fragrance of nature born to the is reborn and weak-minded Charles lies and veins of the head producing the Ninth is on the throne and his violent, throbbing pain and distress, 3.—2.31 p.m.—(Daily)—For Waterfather's country (Ireland) and the
ford and Intermediate points, St.

Loyalty to her father and to be
father's country (Ireland) and the
memory of the aristocratic mother
memory of the aristocratic mother
evil. The luxurious feast of Belmiserable, your meals sour and almalevolent mother, Catherine de called headache. shazzar spreads before your eyes in most nauseate you. Then you resort sumptuous halls a mile in length, to acetanilide, aspiring or the bro-Again you are in Judea at the mar-riage of Cana and in the twinkling of do not rid the blood of these irritaan eye madieval Paris again spreads ting toxins. before your eyes. Not for one brief A glass of hot water with a teanoment does the interest lag. Each spoonful of limestone phosphate in it, story helps and supplements the drank before breakfast for awhile, other. Greater grows the wonder will not only wash these poisons of it all, a wonder that words can-not describe. As from the top of a headache but will cleanse, purify and reat mountain one gazes down at freshen the entire alimentary canal.

> rents flow until they join in one inexpensive, harmless as sugar, and majestic stream. It is like a dream almost tasteless, except for a sourish come true, a vision realized. No one twinge which is not unpleasant. If you aren't feeling your best, if can tell the story with word, brush | or pen. It is too vast, too comprehensive, too far-reaching in its scope. It must be seen to be realized. It will live for years and prove a boon stipation or sour, acid stomach, beof enjoyment to thousands who have gin the phosphated hot water cure to e as well as those who have been Results are quick and it is claimed ation. More definite information regarding this subject will be forthre as well as those who have been

Ask your pharmacist for a quarter

pound of limestone phosphate. It is

that those who continue to flush out the stomach, liver and bowels every An unceasing delight is the splenmorning never have any headache or this reorganization have been ma know a miserable moment.

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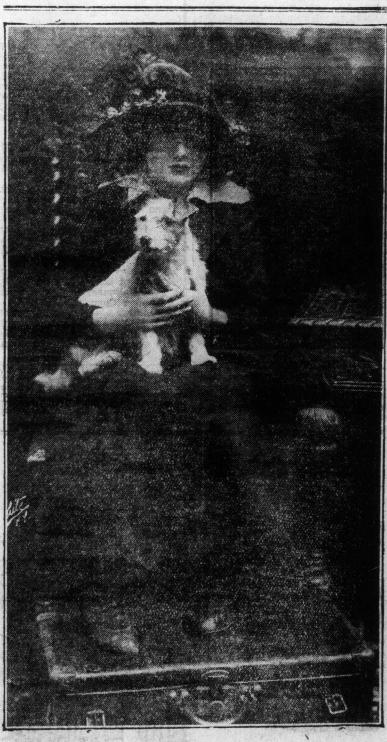
Montreal, Feb. 13-Sir Hugh Graand Earl Graham already in the

The annuoncement is accompanied by the statement that Sir Hugh was created a "peer of the United Kingdom first January, 1917, for extraordinary initiative and zeal in for the safeguarding of Imperial in-

MUNITION EXPLOSION

ccurred at a munitions factory tolay in Yorkshire. An official statement issued by the British Government says that no lives were lost borhood. It is possible, the stateion of the scalp, the hair roots ment adds, that there being some shrink, loosen and then the hair casualties, but at present none has comes out fast. To stop falling hair been reported.

W. M. Connacher, manager of the Calgary branch of the Bank of Nova records. Scotia, has resigned from the bank well into the scalp. After a few ap- to accept the position of president plications all dandruff disappears and managing director of the Se-| curity Trust Company.



MARION DENTLER AS PEG, IN "PEG O' MY HEART," AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT, FEB. 17.

MILITIA TO BE CALLED UPON

Department is Arranging to Summon Between 25,000 and 50,000 Men

FOR HOME DEFENCE Allowing Other Thus Troops to Proceed at Once Overseas

Ottawa, Feb. 14.—The calling out of from 25,000 to 50,000 of the members of the active and reserve militia of Canada for training and for home defence under the provisions of the militia act is, it is understood, now being arranged for by the Department of Militia. The question has been under consideration by the Government for some weeks, in fact ever since the recruiting for the overseas forces began to fall off seriously last summer. The Government has been urged from any directions to adopt the policy now decided upon.

Yesterday afternoon Sir Edward Kemp, in a guarded statement issued to the press, said that "organiza-tion of the militia forces of Canada, the unity of which have been greatly depleted through enlistments for overseas service, is under consider ation. More definite information re coming as soon as the plans on which to proceed in connection with

Many Thousands Available There are at present in Canada several hundred thousand member of the active militia and of the re serve militia who have not volunteered for overseas service. Ther ham. whose elevation to the peerage was annuonced last night, has not out for home training, and who chosen the title he will use. It is understood that he would prefer to keep his family name, but will add service should occasion demanded an affix to distinguish from Baron drafting from the home army to the overseas army. The National Service registration cards will be utilized to determine just what members of th militia could be separated from their present work to serve in the new home defence army in training. The new army would also clear promoting and supporting measures the way for the departure overseas as soon as necessary of the fift

housand or so men of the Expediionary Force now under arms i Canada. Moreover, the militia army would not necessarily be on duty all he time. A few hours' drill per London, Feb. 13-An explosion day will probably be ordered, thus leaving the men time to attend also their civilian duties.

NORWEGIAN SHIP SUNK Courier Leased Wire

London, Feb. 13-The Norweg an motor vessel West has been sunk bloyds shipping agency announced o-day. The crew was landed. The Norwegian motor vessel West is not listed in available shipping

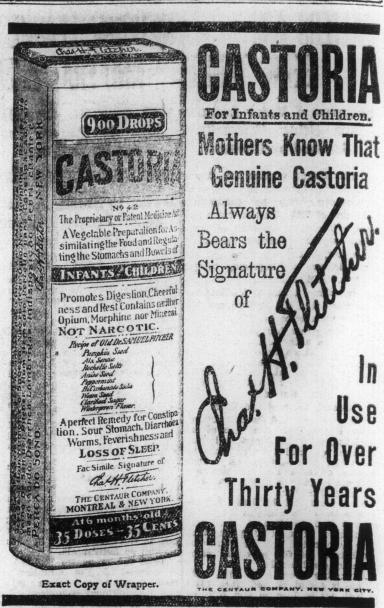
Mrs. Hannah Derbyshire, of Van onver, has been left \$250 from the estate of Robert Gallager, of Winni-beg, who died at High River, Alta., ast July. His son and daughter diide nearly all of his estate

******* **HEAD STUFFED FROM** CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up. ***********

Instant relief—no waiting. Your logged nostrils open right up; the air cassages of your head clear and you can creathe freely. No more hawking, snufling, blowing, headache, dryness. No truggling for breath at night; your old or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream calm from your druggist now. Apply Cet a small bottle of Ely's Cream Palm from your druggist now. Apply little of this fragrant, antiseptic, realing cream in your nostrils. It pentrates through every air passage of the ead, soothes the inflamed or swollen uncons membrane and relief comes insantly. It's just fine. Don't stry stuffed-up



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Proceeds of this stock are for war purposes only. A commission of one-quarter of one per cent will be allowed to recognized bond and stock brokers on allotments made in respect of applications for this stock which bear their stamp. For application forms apply to the Deputy Minister of Finance, Ottawa.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA OCTOBER 7th, 1916.

PAORES RENDE

Chaplai Canadian Great Work in Fr Inspire Worke UNITY AND HAR Different Denom Work Together

out Friction Ottawa, Feb. 14.-Wri work of the Canadian c France, Captain Charles erts sends the following

ister of Militia: The work of the Can lain service has been so so rich in results, and long such broadly human it is impossible to do proaching justice within of a newspaper article. the full story of it comes ten will it appear for is—a thing on which not less pride herself splendid achievements in the fighting lines.

There are few things

than to attempt to rai structure without prep a sound foundation spire or campanile must broad and stable base. lain service in France adian army is a spirit built upon the foundation ute and thorough organ practical in its working resulted in an immense the chaplains' field o and its success has led erable increase in the establishment throughout ish expeditionary force Unity and Harmo

On such a foundation efficiency it is that o (every chaplain, whatev is affectionately and fami bed a "padre") have base spiritual element of the The cement of the who has been a unity of pu harmony in effort which stant influence for good men, and which may w an example to the large.
This unity and this

is to be observed, are among our "padres" w sacrifice of those particular ciples or doctrines or do may be, on which each bases its distinction from The representatives of or creed are supreme own fold. The organizati whole guards the intere communion, and guards partially. I have seen a young Jewish rabbi com canon of the Church of I assistance to enable him fectively to minister to l ed Hebrew flock. All ri strictly eliminated, except rivalry of zeal, self-saci courage. Proportionate Represen

The representation of ent churches upon th ent churches upon the ment of the C.C.S. is s portionate to the stre membership among the t church, whichever it m sends the smallest nu herents into the field na quires the smallest rep among the padres. sectarian propaganda i ed out, for the whole s administration of the quires each padre to be for the rights of his col for his own. In all mat not touch the special their own communion work together in a mos hearty co-operation. In liberations there is neith and nor Anglican, neith Catholic nor Presbyterian tist, but only a brotherh in effort for the spiritu ily welfare of our Canadi in the field. To say so well sound like an ex-like the expression of a d er than the statement but from all that I have to observe it would justice to say less. It owing to this spirit of ha than to anything else the fluence of the padres and vital throughout the

Inspire the Works But it is when a battl the church militant pecu fies its title. Where

BANISH SCRO

Meed's Sarsaparilla Cle Blood, Skin Troubles

Scrofula eruptions on and body are both ann disfiguring. The complex be perfect if they were no This disease shows itsel ways, as bunches in the Damed eyelids, sore ears, v

the muscles, a form of and general debility. Ask your druggist fo Sarsaparilia, This great completely eradicates ser purifies and enriches the moves humors, and build whole system.

Scrofula is either inheri guired. Better be sure quite free from it. Get He saparilla and begin taking

it continuously. lays. Don't think your business are

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oys from NADIAN

Canadian Chaplains Do Great Work in France-

A NOBLE SERVICE

PADRES RENDER

ister of Militia: The work of the Canadian chaplain service has been so successful, so rich in results, and conducted along such broadly human lines, that it is impossible to do anything upproaching justice within the space of a newspaper article. Only when the full story of it comes to be writ-ten will it appear for what it truly is—a thing on which Canada may not less pride herself than on the splendid achievements of her sons

in the fighting lines.

There are few things more futile than to attempt to raise a noble structure without preparing for I a sound foundation. The soaring spire or campanile must have the broad and stable base. The chap-lain service in France of the Can-adian army is a spiritual edifice built upon the foundation of a minute and thorough organization, so practical in its working that it has resulted in an immense extension of the chaplains' field of usefulness, and its success has led to a considerable increase in the chaplains' establishment throughout the British expeditionary force in France.

Unity and Harmony
On such a foundation of practical efficiency it is that our "padres" (every chaplain, whatever his creed, is affectionately and familiarly dub-bed a "padre") have based the more spiritual element of their labors. The cement of the whole structure has been a unity of purpose and a harmony in effort which are a constant influence for good among our men, and which may well serve as an example to the churches at

This unity and this harmony, it among our "padres" without any web lace. sacrifice of those particular 'principles or doctrines or dogmas, as may be, on which each communion bases its distinction from the rest. The representatives of each church or creed are supreme within their The organization of the Canadian chaplain service as a whole guards the interests of each communion, and guards them im-I have seen an energetic partially. young Jewish rabbi coming to canon of the Church of England for assistance to enable him most ef fectively to minister to his scattered Hebrew flock. All rivalries are strictly eliminated, except the high rivalry of zeal, self-sacrifice and

Proportionate Representation The representation of the differ-ent churches upon the establishment of the C.C.S. is strictly proportionate to the strength of their membership among the troops. That church, whichever it may be, which sends the smallest number of adherents into the field naturally reamong the padres. Any form of sectarian propaganda is firmly ruled out for the whole entitle of the sectarian propaganda is firmly ruled out for the whole entitle of the sectarian propaganda is firmly ruled out for the whole entitle of the sectarian propaganda is firmly ruled out for the whole entitle of the sectarian propaganda is firmly ruled to the sectarian propaganda is sectarian propaganda is firmly ruled to the sectarian propaganda is ed out, for the whole spirit of the We've all watched the shop girl in administration of the C.C.S. requires each padre to be as jealous for the rights of his colleagues as brought those slips home. And yet for his own. In all matters that do not touch the special concern of hundred,—no a thousand,—could their own communion the padres tell what the clerk has to write on work together in a most loyal and the slip. hearty co-operation. In their deliberations there is neither Wesleyand nor Anglican, neither Roman Catholic nor Presbyterian nor Baptist, but only a brotherhood, united in effort for the spiritual and bodily welfare of our Canadian soldiers in the field. To say so much may well sound like an exaggeration, like the expression of a dream rather than the statement of a reality, but from all that I have been able to observe it would be less than justice to say less. It is probably owing to this spirit of harmony more fluence of the padres is so strong means confining themselves to the and vital throughout the Canadian

Inspire the Workers. the church militant peculiarity justi-But it is when a battle is on that fies its title. Where the wounded and dead are falling, there you will for instance, during the second and dead are falling, there you will be the of yours the padres in differ-

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Inspire Workers

UNITY AND HARMONY

Different Denominations
Work Together Without Friction

Ottawa, Feb. 14.—Writing on the work of the Canadian chaplains in France, Captain Charles G. D. Roberts sends the following to the Minister of Militia:

When I was young the farmers' that ignorance was bliss, and reading was a crime. My Uncle Hi is now on high—at least I hope he's there; his generation had to die, as men must, everywhere. This but some thirty years ago since Uncle cashed his string, and faded from this vale of work of the Canadian chaplains in their hay, and never heard the great world's news till it was old and gray. Oh, countless farmers lived like this, in that fine olden time; they held



THE FAIRY BUG.

Dear, me, if Anna hadn't picked cricket choir was singing so beau-up the peacock feather! But there tifully that Anna could hardly bet lay in the moonlight beside her lieve her ears. bed and she did pick it up and that's Now, while she stared around her

Princess marry the fairy Prince. Now, the minute Anna picked up he neacock feather, in through the window came galloping six peacocks and they drew behind them a golden chariot with firefly lamps and reins

of dewdrops "Once before, Anna," said the first peacock severely, "we came for you because the Princess wanted you for a bridesmaid, but you yawned and wished you were in bed and every wish is granted in the fair

"I know," said Anna sadly. whizzed right back through the air

"And the Princess had to postpone her wedding. She's waiting for you now.

ed the fairy peacocks until they came been frightened most to death! to a glade full of fairies. Elves were



all there is to it. And if she hadn't, at the wedding guests, the fairy she'd never have seen the fairy bride appeared, dressed in mist and Toronto, gave an instructive address Northfield last Thursday night. dew diamonds, and from a crystal castle came the fairy Prince in pansy velvet. Anna just had time to join greatly appreciated by her hearers. the wedding procession herself as one of the bridesmaids when a bluebell rang out a wedding chime and Jack-in-the-Pulpit appeared in green obes, as fine a fairy minister as any

one would care to see. Now Anna didn't know they were all standing on a rug woven of flower petals. How could she? If she had she might have been more careful about her wish. The plain fact of it is that she should have remembered anyway that a wish in the fairy forest is always granted.

And so when she wished to her self that her mother might see the fairy wedding, you know what hapfairy wedding, you know what happened. Z-r-r-r! straight up into the golden are went the rug of flower petals the fairy folk about and this time, by some with all the fairy folk about and chariot, and this time, by some with all the fairy folk aboard and magic she didn't understand, the started for her mother's house, and minute she sat down, there she was. if Anna hadn't had the presence of is to be observed, are maintained all dressed in a misty robe of cob- mind to wish them all back where they belonged just as the house cam On through the moonlight gallop- in sight, her mother might have

As it was, Anna saw the fairy there and gnomes were there and wedding and then wished herself in dwarfs and lovely fairies. And a jbed.



THE MISTAKES T HEY DON'T MAKE. The sales number. Did you ever see a salesgirl make

out a slip? You think that's an extraordinary

But I don't mean just look at her; For that is one of the innumerable

little activities that go on under our

I am sure I couldn't. That is, not until recently. Th

other day when I was shopping, comething drew my attention to the process and I studied it. What She Has To Write.

And this is what the girl in that particular shop had to put on the slip for every purchase; even if i

were not more than five cents.

find the "padres." They are by no

The number of the department.

spiritual functions. They are helping and inspiring the stretcherbearers, the ambulance men, the ed only by the needs of the situation. battle of Ypres the padres in different quarters of the battlefield, or ganized voluntary stretcher-bearer parties, guided them up into No Man's Land, and worked them night after night in finding and bringing out the wounded. In this task one of the padres was taken prisoner.
At the Somme too, one of the padres organized a rescue party, led it up under deadly shell fire and brought back ten wounded men who been lying in a trench for four days. The trench was one cut off from our lines and occupied in part by the

Germans. Another of our padres was wounded while rescuing Australian wounded at Mouquet farm. It would be contrary to the whole self-sacrificing spirit of the C. C. S. to single by name any of those who have distinguished themselves by deeds of individual heroism. In some cases such achievements have re ceived official recognition. In other cases they have escaped, or evaded such recognition. Suffice to say that three C. M. G.'s and five milibeen awarded tary crosses have among the padres, while many more such honors have been amply deser It is significant to note that of the thirty padres who left Canada

nine remaining in the field.

The date. The number of pieces in the pur

Whether the article was charged or paid for. Whether it was carried or sent. The purchaser's address, including

with initials, street and and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this number town state And finally the price which has to ppear in three different places. And Not At Her Leisure, Either

harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babies, children of all ages and All this has to be done as fast as fingers can fly while a customer, very likely an impatient one, is grown-ups are plainly on the bottle. waiting for her bundle. little given to-day saves a sick child

Frequently a would-be customer interrupts to ask some question (which very likely should have been ddressed to a floor walker) and is highly indignant if it is not promptly

"California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the California Fig Syrup Company." answered. And then we find fault because now and then there is a wrong item on the bill or a package is delayed. and marvel at the mistakes the clerks' "manage to make."

To my mind, now I stop to think

of it, there is a far greater marvel than that. The mistakes they don't make.



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COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

SCOTLAND. (From our own Correspondent)
Mrs. Jas. Eadie and Miss Ruth, of
Oakland spent Friday with Mrs. Anderson.

I ast wednesday evening. Lagious
branch furnished the program and at the close were treated to a fine lunch with plenty of hot coffee provided by the ladies of Onondaga. All

felt they had spent a very pleasant evening together. Mr. Jones Smith of the village passed away on Friday morning af-ter a lingering illness. The funeral on Monday at the "At Home" given by Mrs. Elizabeth E. Little, at the was held on Monday at 2 o'clock to Wilsonville burying grounds. Miss Elfe McIsaac of Hamilton, is

visiting at her home here. Miss Pearl Thornton, of Brant-ford, spent Sunday at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cooper spen Sunday visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. T. Messecar, of the village. The farmers Institute was held on Wednesday of last week and was largely attended.

Quite a number from around here attended the funeral of Mrs. Jas Riddle, of Wilsonville on Tues-Mr. Thornton is not very well at

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. The Cainsville Women's Institute et at the home of Mrs. Wilson, the president, Mrs. Rose, presiding. The programme was of a patriotic nature. Among the numbers was a ong by Miss Sarah McCann and a ecitation by Miss Marion McCann. ooth young ladies appearing to good advantage. Mrs. Yule also rendered solo, living up to her reputation as a sweet singer. Mrs. Yule promises to be of valuable assistance to the work of the Institute Dr. Fothon medical inspection in the school and useful health hints which were Mrs. J. J. Hurley gave an address on the need of Red Cross supplies. A motion was unanimously car-ried to continue the monthly con-

tributions to the Red Cross and it was decided to hold a bazaar in the interests of that work, at the home of Mr. A. Coles. LANGFORD.

(From our own Correspondent)

Mother! Your child isn't natural-

When listless, pale, feverish, full

loesn't eat, sleep or eat naturally,

nas stomach-ache, diarrhoea, rem-

enting food which is clogged in the

howels passes out of the system,

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to-morrow, but get the genuine. Ask

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HATCHLEY (From our own correspondent) "At Homes" are very fashionable

present, and will continue while the very severe weather, and tre mendous snowdrifts prevail.

Mr. N. Rush was badly injured last week while engaged in loading

Mrs. A. B. Cornwell was at Paris

spent Sunday afternoon in the city. Mrs. John Hunter accompanied her sister as far as Hamilton on

Monday on her return to her home

Mrs. T. Langs spent a day last

Mr. Garbelt has sold his farm and expects to leave some time in March. Mrs. M. E. Vanderlip spent Sunday in the city with friends.

Miss Bert Lang, Cainsville, spen the week-end at Mr. Ed. Langs.

Several are suffering with ba

reek in the city with her mother. Mr. J. W. Westbrook was at An-

home of Mrs. Scott Davison Mr. and Mrs. James W. Westbrook

caster on Saturday.

eringham, government delegate of ple, attended the Epworth League at Mr. G. H. Morris addressed the Farmers' Club at Onondaga on Wednesday, his remarks were on the value and convenience of hydro or the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Barne have the sympathy of their many friends in their bereavement. The late Mr. Cohoe was well known and highly esteemed.

Mr. V. Dean has sold his farm to Mr. Emigh of Norwich.

Miss Erie Lee spent Sunday wit

Miss Brown of Harley. The Rush Bros. have purchase Onondaga Women's Institute invited the Langford Institute to the farm of Mr. H. Hill of New Dur spend a social evening with them

News Notes

The village of West Edmonton

The Drumheller coal fields were bliged to shut down for lack of cars recently.

peg's earliest citizens, died recently in his 71st year. cross and peevish. See if tongue R. O'Loughlin, former wholesale coated; this is a sure sign its!

stationer, of Winnipeg, died suddenittle stomach, liver and bowels need ly in New York. Edmonton School Board have raised the salaries of the teachers o

of cold, breath bad, throat sore, the Technical School. Alex. Shields, a well-known lum berman of Saskatoon, died sudden

ember, a gentle liver and bowel ly at the Hotel Vancouver. cleansing should always be the first The P. Burns packing plant North Edmonton will enlarge their

Nothing equals "California Syrup plant considerably this year. of Figs" for children's ills; give a A. H. Buller, professor of botany teaspoonful and in a few hours all at the Manitoba University, stated that it was probable that the rust the foul waste, sour bile and fermwhich worked injury to the crop last summer was propagated on the leaves of the barberry bush, which grows on the plains of North Da

> The C.N.R. have carried coal from the mines of Alberta during the months of October, November and December, 1916, compared with the corresponding months of the previous year: 1916, 287,558 tons, 1915, 189,690 tons; net increase 97,868 tons, or 51.6 per cent. W. P. Kirkpatrick is president o the Board of Trade of Saskatoon

A box plait is made in each front and

each half of the back. These are just

pressed into place and at slightly lowered

waistline a belt is passed underneath them to gracefully adjust the fulness.

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match the sailor collar, and the sleeves,

gathered at the wrist, may be cuffed with

the same material. Braid proves its popularity in trimming the dress, but it is a

matter of choice whether this finish or 3.

piping of fabric in opposing color be em-

St Nicholas cloth, cotton cheviot, ging-

ham, linen or similar material may be

chosen for a play garment; for school

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arrange the plaits.

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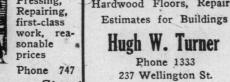
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Finances Poo According to the info financial question was be serious, and while t loan might succeed, it ably be the last successi people realize that ma continue as at present. In reference to the campaign, the American

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claimed to have infor there were not 200 o seas craft available. Re food situation, he said: "The Allies have don but they are prepared for thing. I left Germany situation was growing t to be pleasant, Life in I very hard for the peop population would rebe

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Principal of C Militarism o Madman W

New York, Feb. 15. hundred professors and Teachers' College. Colusity, yesterday heard De Russell, head of the sc steeped in learning of versities and familian abroad with all phases life, denounce German as a madman and his neighbor broken loose moorings of civilization

Dean Russell receive of doctor of philosophy University of Leipzig.
"This is not the ti ganda nor the time to ingly," he said. "It quiet thought and the

sure our strength and No Respect for M "No one can accuse sympathy for Germa service and efficiency. friends in Germany tha France, Russia and It and I have a deep syn German people. But bring myself to respenditary system. I my German officers prod ing babies, that they



Friday, strong not mostly fair: stat temperature.