# Allies Force Way To German-Alsace Frontier

Charges Against Dr. Hutchinson Heard Under Oath by Provincial Officials.

MANY WITNESSES HEARD

Alleged Incidents of Departmant's Shortcomings Cited in Testimony.

ent, Dr. John W. S. McCullough, chief officer of health of the province, opened the inquiry into local health conditions called for by Sir Adam Beck, when he filed charges against

Dr. McCullough presided at the session, with Dr. Adam Vright, chair-man of the provincial board, at his

Dr. F. L. Burdon, James Haslett, William Abbott, Controller-Elect Frank White, Mayor Graham, Mayor Stevenson, and Ald. Winder were among of-

ricials present.

When Dr. McCullough opened the session shortly after 10 o'clock, Solicises at the session shortly after at the was tor Marshall Graydon stated he was present for Sir Adam Beck and the London Health Association. Mr. E. T. Essery then stated he appeared for the board of health and Dr. T. V. Hutchinson.

present his case, when Mr. Essery asked that he be furnished with a copy of the charges in writing. Mr. Graydon stated no one was on trial, and that an investigation only had been asked for to find out who was responsible for lax health condi-

Sir Adam Beck, sworn first, said:
"I brought these charges as president

public-spirited citizen, because our work has been interfered with. You will remember there were 400 or 500 horses quarantined at the park. I telephoned you, and you said there was no authority you had, and that I should appeal to the city council for an investi-

ment, told of his efforts to bring about athful conditions, no outbreak of scarlet fever, dipatheria, people was apparently against me. uberculosis and smallpox.

He gave statistics on what Byron Sann cost, on what he saved the city, and what a fine town London would be without an epidemic of any disease. Has Doctor's Resignation. Mayor Stevenson said he had Dr. Hutchinson's resignation, having asked im for it last night.

E. T. Essery, counsel for the local hoard, objected to the long speech Sir Essery made the first speech.

On the conclusion of Sir Adam's speech, Mr. Essery asked him if he was speech, Mr. Essery asked him if he was crisis. repared to file any specific case against the board or against Dr. Hutchinon.

tending to file charges against anyone. "I make no charges against anyone Must Go." in this matter." said Sir Adam. "I son's resignation if I would withdraw which the council referred to the dethese charges. It was represented to partment. I would not consent to has been in the employ of the city for it.

## Russians Capture 8 STARTS WORK Hungarian Townships

Also Surround Several Austrian Army Divisions In Carpathians, Says Report - Germany Claims Airmen Have Dropped Bombs On British.

Paris, Jan. 5.—Petrograd dispatch German airmen, it is also announced reports that the Russians have occupied have dropped bombs on British ameight Hungarian townships and that munition stores on the outskirts of several divisions of the Austrian army Rosendael and Coudskerque, near Dunare surrounded in the Carpathians.

GERMAN REPORTS. Berlin, Jan. 5 (via London, 9:25 a.m.) the villages. In the council chamber at the city -Announcement is made here that the News from Durazzo, Albania, states hall this morning, before a large crowd portion of Russian Poland occupied by that in the first fight in that vicinity a

kirk, France. The explosions, it is stated killed and injured a hundred persons and set fire to a portion of one of

with the both mayors of London pres- the Germans has been provided with a number of followers of Essad Pasha, civil administration under Herr von the provisional president of Albania,

Austrian Troops

dently of Victory.

[Canadian Press.]

will not be wanting.

Berlin, Jan. 5-Via London, 10:30 a.m.

-Emperor William, replying to a con-

**AMERICANS WANT** 

CANADIAN LANDS

Many Anxious To Grow Wheat

For Sale at Present

Prices.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

gration to Western Canada. An im-

received from Americans with means,

who indicate their desire to get tracts of land for wheat growing. They say

that wheat is easier to grow than any

other crop, and money can be made

with any other sort of farming.

WAR CAUSE CLOSE

faster in wheat with good prices than

Few immigrants are expected from

across the Atlantic for some years.

For the same reason no Belgian immigrants are looked for.

The development of Canada, both east and west, will be in the hands

Salvation Army Offices Tem-

porarily Suspended - Big

Rush Expected.

the seven or eight Salvation Army

Thamestord House

Emulates Censors

News by Damaging Telegraph

Lines.

If there is less war news in this

afternoon's paper than usual, the blame must not be laid on the

censors or on the close-mouthed

officials who occupy the seats of

The cause of the trouble was a

humble house near Thamesford,

which was being moved to a new location. Underestimating the

height and importance of their

load the movers attempted to pass

it under the telegraph wires, with

lines were damaged, and service interfered with for over an hour.

nnunication

the result that the con-

concerned.

location.

Montreal is in operation.

So great an effect has ti. war had

OF IMMIGRATION

"(Signed) WILLIAM."

Puzzled at Attitude of News- Kaiser Praises paper That Has Sent Him On His Way.

Sir Adam, sworn first, was about to WILL GO TO THE COURTS

Wants Chance To Re-estab. lish Himself With People of London.

General Manager H. J. Glaubitz, the Sir Adam Beck, sworn first, said:

"I brought these charges as president of London Health Association and a Advertiser to deny the statement pub-Advertiser to deny the statement published in a local paper last night that he had decided to hand in his resignation will win a decisive success for our cause lining the circular to American ships leave the city

who leave the case of Leaving.

No Intention of Leaving.

"The story was absolutely unsanctioned by me, and I cannot understand why cannot understand why are claubitz." it was published," said Mr. Glaubitz. Sir Adam then quoted a number of made no statement to the effect that I cases at Byron, told he was commis- would resign for good, and I do not in-Governing about I had to go to New York. I have think that I can re-establish myself as people to follow his example. tain things to show to prove that I am wholly opposed to the military rule

Germany. Wants Investigation. Mr. Glaubitz was puzzled as to the change in attitude on the part of the paper, but he did not make any com ment upon it. He merely wished to make it as plain as possible that he would not resign until he had gone into the question of his standing as utilities manager Attorney A. H. M. Graydon said Mr. He believes that he can convince the

Mr. Glaubitz said that he believed The Advertiser had treated him fairly, but that he did not like to be classed with Sir Adam replied that he was not in- the hotels on Whiskey Row. He referred to a headline, "Glaubitz and Six Hotels

Refused by Military. City Clerk Baker has received of finding out who has done wrong. letter from the Militia Department, in Men came to me in the past few days which it is stated that no action could and said they would get Dr. Hutchin- be taken in the Glaubitz-Hunt charges

me that the term of office of the mem- The resolution adopted by the counbers of the board of health would soon cil was referred to the advocate-genbe up, and they wanted to be reap- eral, and after considering the matter a he returned it to the department with I say to you here, Mayor the explanation that the Militia De-Stevenson, that Dr. Hutchinson, who partment had no power to deal with

These communications will be read ideration from the city council for at the inaugural meeting of the coun-

### a long service, the same as cil next Monday, when further action will be taken. BATTLE PENDING FOR MAJOR BEATTIE'S ESTATE

Son, Cut Off With \$100 a Year, Will Endeavor To Have Father's Will Set Aside - Is Now Seeking Legal Advice. It is more than probable that Hind- | When seen by The Advertiser Hind-

member in the Dominion Parliament, his father's will. Mr. Beattie intends will try to break, or set aside. his leaving immediately for Toronto, father's will. The will, which was filed where he will confer with some of the for probate at the court house on Sat- best lawyers in the country as urday, showed that Major Beattie had what chance he has of breaking the ut his son off with but \$100 a year, will. mas Beattie Oliver will be a battle for the estate, which was valued at \$128.125.

ley Beattle, son of the late Major ley Beattle admitted that it was quite Thomas Beattle, who was London's possible that he would try to break There is hardly any doubt that there

### VIENNA AND BUDAPEST BOTH REPORTED SEIZED WITH PANIC Believe Russian Invasion Is No Mere Raid—Germans Post- large as that of previous years.

pone Aerial Raid On Britain Until Spring, and Are Not So Confident. [Canadian Press.] themselves of the German trenches and Positions. Advances of several hundred yards represent very severe fighting and indicate investment of the German trenches and positions. Advances of several hundred yards represent very severe fighting and indicate investment of the German trenches and positions.

"It is five months since war was de- indicate important successes. Many arand the most significant news comes advantage to the French. defeating the Austrians disastrously, has the German command, have been so maintained that it is reported from the Swedish frontier that the German troops vaded the Hungarian plains. Tanic is said to have seized both are pouring into Alsace

Vienna and Budapest, for it is believed that this news of the invasion is the real thing and not a mere raid. But after five months of fighting the Ger-Austrian rout was very severe, and that Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's plans make an aerial raid. Hangars with con-The Marshal von Hindenburg's plans in Voland have been compromised.

Steady Progress.

Prom the western theatre of war, the news tells of continued progress.

The Allies are little by little possessing use of airmen.

Allies are little by \ little possessing use of airmen."

between England and Germany, tillery duels have occurred, with the the eastern front. Russia, after in Upper Alsace, seriously perturbing

"The Berliner Tageblatt admits that wait for further news from mans no longer are inclined to overesti-Mean vhile it is clear from mate themselves, but still have the idea Russian official messages that the of invading Britain. This has been post-

power so far as news-giving is

Service Winter March

Know Destination of

"Hikers."

sleeping in the snow and getting a fore-

taste of actual experiences of real war-

pleasure the miles lying before them

Londoner.

This City, in Letter Home.

a dispatch-bearer with the Army Ser-

With the snow packed down hard

This Morning.

Washington Decides To Take Battalion Starts On Actual Action Towards Solving One Point.

BRITAIN LEEMS PLEASED MAY CAMP IN THE SNOW

Feels That Move Will Result Guards Left Behind Do Not in Smoothing Over Difficulties.

At 10 o'clock this morning, a thous-and odd men of the Eighteenth Batta-[Canadian Press.]

Washington, Jan. 5.—The decision of the United States Government to certify American cargoes as to their exact tify American cargoes as to their exact long route march, probably the longest longer longest longer long contents before leaving American ports was believed by officials and diplomats alike today to offer a means of solving one of the polyter and the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the polyter and the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the polyter and the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the polyter and the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the polyter and the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the polyter and the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the polyter and the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the polyter and the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the polyter and the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the polyter and the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the polyter and the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are one of the points now under dispute in the shipping controversy between Great Britain and the United States. Great Britain and the United States. The circular, which had been formu-Secretary Bryan and Secretary Redfield and Acting-Secretary of fare. between American exporters, shippers, and the Government in regard to the manifests of poursel chips used to course nanifests of neutral ships used to carry the best of spirits, anticipating with

Exporters are urged to accompany their products with affidavits telling exactly the contents of their shipments, and treesury officials were to be in left behind though it is surmised that and treasury officials were to be in- left behind, though it is surmised that structed to certify that the manifests contain the articles mentioned. Treasury officials, however, will not rule op back tonight, and also a probability the subject of whether a product is they will sleep out. In Message to Archduke Talks Conficontraband or not.

SURE TO ASSIST. [Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 5.-The British Government was informed today of the decision of the Washington authorities gratulatory message from Archduke to certify American cargoes as to their Frederick of Austria, telegrapped as folexact contents before they leave American ports. It is felt here that this "My best wishes to your imperial high- action will assist appreciably in solvness and your brave Austro-Hungarian troops, who, in the past year, have shown an unchanging spirit of comrade-Ambassador Page received today

fight, and, with our eyes toward God, we from Secretary Bryan a message out-The circular urges that all of American cargoes. It states that I manifests be made complete and ac-To Eat War Bread. His majesty has given orders that the so-called war bread be served to him- efforts to conceal the real nature of self and the members of his entourage.

This bread, styled also "K" bread, consists of 85 per cent of rye flour and goods covered by the manifests may result in great delay and work decided hardships to American shipping. The offer is maide by the Ir that the decision of the Emperor to eat Department to furr'sh, upon request this bread himself will influence the of shippers, agents who will supervise the loading of cargoes and furnish

certificates as to the completeness and accuracy of the manifests. Smoothes the Way. Ambassador Page expected to transmit Secretary Bryan's communication to the foreign office shortly.

as to governmental inspection of car-goes before they leave America for Mildmay Memorial Hospital, Islington, Europe. The adoption of a measure London, where he was operated upon of this nature is regarded here as an by the famous surgeon, Dr. Carlos, action which will make it possible for considered one of the most skillful on Great Britain to relax the searching the continent. He is now progressing and delaying of American cargoes as favorably, and has been able to laugh soon as the neutral countries of Eu- at the men patients in the hospital, rope indicate a similar willingness to between the ages of fifty and sixty guard against the trans-shipment of prohibited goods to Germany, Austria men for the soldiers." Ottawa, Jan. 5.—The high price of wheat is attracting American immi-Secretary Bryan's message makes it clear that inspection of American carmense number of inquiries are being goes by treasury officials is not ob-

> GET MORE OFFICERS Infantry Battalions Will Have Second

ligatory.

Notice has been received at military ar' has killed European immigration headquarters that the establishment of the present and the future. The each infantry battalion now mobilized or War' has killed European immigration men of Great Britain are busy fight- being mobilized is increased to include ing now, and after the war they will a second major and an assistant adjutoo busy repairing damage to the tant with rank of lieutenant, both of old lands to go out and build up new these officers being mounted.

Majors From Now On.

CAUGHT ON DEVILSTRIP BUT ESCAPE UNHURT Mrs. Dr. Alexander and Daughter Stand in Narrow Space, While Cars, With Brakes Set, Pass On

Duchess of Connaught, it was an-

nounced, was sending the Canadian

boys all maple sugar for Christmas.

Whether they would get it or not was

listing."

Either Side.

Mrs. (Dr.) Norman Alexander, 413 one another, expecting to see the Park avenue, and her little daughter
Helen, had a miraculous escape from

One another, expecting to see the wasnington, dan of the house foreign affairs committee of the hous Helen, had a miraculous escape from death at 2:15 this afternoon in front it all happened so quickly," said Mrs. of The Advertiser office, when they Alexander to an Advertiser reporter attempted to cross the street in front after her narrow escape. "We just of an eastbound Ottaway car. Another stood there and let the cars pass. It Ottaway car, rapidly approaching from certainly was a narrow escape the east, came along faster than Mrs. laughingly said, as she entered a Dun-Alexander expected, with the conse- das street store.

immigration into Canada, that of nigration departments, in the larger ities across the Dominion, only one at Alexander expected, with the conse-quence that she and her little daugh-ter were caught on the "devil strip" daughter seemed the worse for their ter were caught on the "devil strip" daughter seemed the worse for their tholdt, "that you understand that The immigration department in this city was closed a short time ago. After between the cars. They stood there parrow escape. the close of the present war, it is exunhurt until the cars had passed each pected that immigration will increase Spectators stood in horror as the e ce without fainting, said greatly. A rush of Eurogeans into-Canada and the United States is exother. pected that will be many times as

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I do not see in any of our city papers

a petition praying for fair play for Dr.

Hutchinson signed by the leading manufacturers, merchants, lawyers, M. P. P. s.

and others, so presume he must be British-born or a British-Canadian, and therefore not entitled to it in this city.

Regarding Messrs, Chapman and Focock, who have one year more to finish their term as utilities commissioners.

would suggest that after the vote police

by Messrs. Granam and Wyatt, they owe

it to the voters to resign and again offer themselves for election to the posi-

NO "FAIR PLAY" PETITION FOR HUTCHINSON, SAYS CITIZEN

ould have gone through that experi-

Very Successfully Puts Crimp on War Mr. James Reid Asks If It Is Because He Is a British Subject That There Is No Movement in His

> they hold. Then the sons of Britain descendants of the sons and daugh-of the United Kingdom of Great ain and Ireland could wine out the remaining pliant tools of the late nager of our utilities commission.
>
> allowed said late manager to disarge many efficient members of the ts-many of them with wives and shipments of Canadian troops over shipments over shipmen for them; no influential petitions for om. I am yours truly,
> JAMES REID. London, Ont., Jan. 5, 1915.

Progress In Alsace, With Capture of Village and Heights SUCCEEDS TO POST

VACATED BY ABERDEEN

Lord Wimbonne Advertiser Illustrat.

Who has been appointed lord lieutenant of Ireland, to succeed the Earl of Aberdeen. He is best known as a poloist, having taken a team to the United States last summer and lifted the international cup. The salary attached to his new position is \$100,000 a year, but money is a secondary con sideration with the baron, who is one of the wealthiest peers in the United

# Won't Look At Man Unless He

Is Wearing It, Says Ald. W. A. Wilson Declares He Will Devote Energies To This Purpose.

Raid Impetus to Enlistment, PROTECTION IS NEEDED Declares Roy Clinger, of

Citizens Must Have It, Declares Councillor Who Fa-Mr. and Mrs: A. H. Clinger, Ridout vored Ward System. street, South London, have this week received a letter from their son, Roy,

troduced the motion to return to the the Belgian artillery reduced to silence ment as follows: vice Corps, first contingent, who re-The note is regarded as an indication that the United States Government is making an effort to comply ment is making an effort to comply was in the Bulford Manor Hospital New Year's election, declares that this with the suggestion of Great Britain when he regained consciousness, but year he will devote his energies to the removed to the securing the abolition of grade crossings on the Grand Trunk. "I was chairman of the special committee, appointed to deal with subways, last year, and I intend to give my whole thought and energies to this question during the present council year," said

the alderman.

"Subways are the only salvation for the city of London. We have got to have them and have them at Those level crossings that are left must "Since the German raid on the coast be properly lighted to give better prowhen so many defenceless women and tection to the pedestrians and those who children were killed, the whole of have to use them. If we can't get sub-England is up in arms," he says. ways for them all, we can at least see "Girls in London won't look at a man that they are properly lighted." Ald. Wilson expressed pleasure that unless he is in uniform, and practically nothing is to be seen on the street the ward system had been restored, but but sentries and soldlers drilling. The further stated that the vote to retain raid has given a great impetus to enan indication that the people were satis-The writer was disappointed at be- fied with it. He said that the manner in ing obliged to spend both Christmas which the ballot had been prepared led

Most Significant-May Indicate Attempt By Allies To Break Through In That Region.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 5.—12:30 p.m.—The right wing of the French army is today less than thirty miles from the River Rhine, holding the Alsatian village of Steinbach and the heights to the southeast of the village after one of the most stubborn localized fights of the war. At no other point of the western front has there been any noteworthy change; the news. asequently, dwells chiefly today on the bad weather conditions.

In Poland there has been little shift in the relative positions of the invading and defending armies. The Germans continue to deliver their furious and intermittent attacks on the Bzura-Rawka line. To the south the Russians have swept forward to Suszawa, near the Roumanian frontier. In the Caucasus the Turkish invaders and the Russians are ap parently still fighting out their battle in the region of Sari Kamysh both sides claiming a victory.

The French progress in Upper Alsace is probably the most significant news from the western front in a number of weeks, and by some observers here it is taken to indicate future attempts on the part of the Allies to break through in this region, maintaining meanwhile a base

For the moment the swampy condition of the ground in West Flanders precludes a general advance movement in this territory. Furthermore, General Joffre's feeling tactics at other points have resulted in no great gains and it consequently would not be a surprise if the heaviest fighting during the next fortnight centred on the eastern slopes of the Vosges Mountains.

Swept to Victory. It is down these hills that the French Alpine Chasseurs, backed by the famous 75 millimetre guns, swept to victory yesterday at Steinbach. after some of the most sanguinary fighting of the campaign. Only a little further advance to the southeast, British commentators point out today, will give the Allies possession of the village of Cernay. They now hold the heights to the west of this town, and its fall would

Whether the Turks are exaggerating their successes or not, they are doing some pretty hard fighting in the Caucasus, judging from dispatches reaching London. Even telegrams from Petrograd admit that this situation. throw open the way to Muelhausen. tion is becoming one of first rate importance. There is no signs as yet, however, of Russia moving troops from her western to her southern

## G.T.R. SUBWAYS BAD ROADS FAIL TO STOP ALLIED ARMY

Gains of 200, 300 and 500 Yards Made Near St. Georges -Enemy's Sappers Stopped by Hand Grenades-La Suip pe Bombarded.

Paris, Jan. 5—2:15 p.m.—The French war office this afterifoon gave out an official communication as follows: "In Belgium, in spite of the condition of the ground and the difficulties which ground and the difficulties which artillery of the enemy. result, our infantry made progress.
"In the region of St. Georges our

men advanced at different places, 200. the artillery of the Germans. Stopped Sapping.

thanks to our motors and our hand this point failed. grenades, in completely stopping the sapping labors of the enemy. In the French advances.

vicinity of the Lille highway the Gerthen took possession of it, infantry activity has been reported. In Steinbach and directly north of Sonn the region of the Craonne, and in the heim Cernay.) vicinity of Rheims, there have been engagements. Artillery Successful.

La Suippe, as well as in the region "In Alsace to the southeast of Col (Mount) Du Bon Homme, we have entered the hamlet of Crux d'Argent, two the right bank of the Pilica the tered the hamlet of Crux d'Argent, two

BLEW UP TRENCH.

[Canadlan Press.] Berlin, Jan. 5 .- Via London, 5:00 p. 300 and 500 yards, occupying houses m.-The German war office this afand some trenches. At several points ternoon gave out an official annunce-"In the western arena of the war at a point north of Arras, we have blown

a French trench 200 yards in "From the Lys to the Oise, in the up a French trench 200 yards in region of Notre Dame De Lorette, to the length; we also took some prisoners. west of Lens, we were successful, The counter-attack of the enemy at "In the Argonne we repelled several

"A French attack between Steinbach mans blew up one of our trenches and and Uffholz was repulsed after a bayonet encounter. (Uffholz is two miles to the east of

No Changes. "In the eastern theatre of the war the situation in East Prussia and in "Our batteries effectively bombarded the position of the enemy in the town the position of the enemy in the region."

Our attacks east of the Bzura, near Kosslow-bin-Skupi, and south of this Perthes and in the vicinity of location, are progressing. We also adity in the Argonne and on the heights vanced to a point northeast of Boli-There are no changes east do the Meuse.
"In Alsace to the southeast of Col the Rawka nor east of the heights to kilometres west of Ordey, where we are organizing our position. The gains

#### and New Year's in the hospital. The many to vote against its repeal, when realized by us on the road from Thann our movements. they really meant to cast their ballots directly opposite. Accuses Canadians MANY EAGER TO of Crossing Maine

German-American Representative Officially Repeats Rumor of Troops Being in American Territory On Way to War-Prohibitors of Exports Squashed.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Chairman Flood unnewiral act. I think we should have mobilized in London immediately.

"I really didn't have time to think, prohibit exports of war materials that the German Government, through the sip, but that we would endeavor to in Berlin foreign office, had made that it did not expect the United States OFFICIAL DENIAL. [Canadian Press.]
Jan. 5.—It was officially to stop such exports. Chairman Flood made his statement to Ottawa. who was stated at the militia department that no troops en route from Canada to the Representative Bartholdt, making a general argument for his resowar zone have passed through any part lution to stop exports at a public of the United States. Any troops sailhe asked Baring from St. John to Halifa, went to those ports via the Intercolonial Rail-German foreign office had said that it No Canadian troops of any kind ald not expect this Government to pass this legislation would you support it's passed through the state of Maine, "International Immorality." any other state.

Representative Bartholdt asserted that he knew nothing of the attitude of the WAR PRISONERS PAID German Government, and that he and his associates opposed the exportation of arms on the grounds of "international Each One in Canada Gets Twenty-Five Cents a Day. mmorality." Chairman Flood repeated the statement in his question, and added:
"I said that they realize, and so state [Special to The Advertiser.]

that they do not expect this Govern a day. This is according to the terms ment to pass this legislation. "The state department," said Chairman Flood to Representative Bartholdt, of The Hague convention respecting Victoria ...... "has investigated your charge that dum-They are comfortably clothed, well Winnipeg ...... ium bullets were being shipped from this country to the Allies. They have fed, and apparently satisfied. It was Port Arthur ... reported that some of the Petawawa Toronto ...... found that not more than seven hundred of these bullets have left the country, and that none of them would fit modern military service rifles."

A New Story.

United States has been violated by the

way to the war zon

prisoners had declined to work. This Ottawa ...... officially denied. The alien registration at Montreal has Quebec eached the total of 7,300, and at To-Representative Bartholdt said that he had heard that the neutrality of the BANK REPORT CALLED.

Representative Bartholdt said he knew

"I nave never heard of that," said day called for a re of national banks ness December 31. of national banks at the close of busi- comparatively

JOIN CONTINGENT No Orders For Recruiting Have Yet Been Received

No instructions have been given out from militia headquarters regarding the

recruiting for the third contingent to be Capt. A. T. Little will be the recruitng officer for the new contingent. He awaiting definite orders to open the offices at the armories. Numbers of men are eager to enlist, and have been fre quenting the armories and militia offices for weeks. THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 27; lowest, 4 above. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 20; lowest, 3 above. TOMORROW-LIGHT RAINS.

Forecasts.

Southerly winds, fair and milder, Wednesday—Southerly winds, mild and cloudy, light local rains before night. Temperatures. The following were the highest and

are being paid a daily wage of 25 cents lowest temperatures during the 24 hours Montreal ..... Minus (-) means below zero.

Weather Notes the Middle States, and a disturbance [Canadian Press.] which may prove important is develop-washington, Jan. 5.—The United ing west of the Mississippi. The wea-States comptroller of the currency to- ther continues cold from the Ottawa day called for a report on the condition Valley to the Maritime Provinces, and is and the Western Provinces.



## **ELECTION RESULTS**

Mayor Johnson Re-elected in St. Thomas - Some Surprises Are Sprung.

[Special to The Advertiser.] son was re-elected as mayor of St. son, George Meadows, Edwin Chapman, Alex Findley. Thomas today over ex-Ald. Gilbert Roche and ex-Ald. A. E. Hookaway. The vote stood: Johnson, 1,917; Roche, 799; Hookaway, 358. Mjority for John-

There are four new faces on the city council-John R. Martin, J. W. Chartler; L. S. Poole and L. Pearson. Roche and Hoekaway, of last year's council, contested the mayoralty, and Ex-Alds, Morris and Thompson went down in the fight.

A big Surprise.
The defeat of the latter was the big surprise of the voting. The aldermen elected are as follows F. Brinkman. W. Chantler, C. A. Hammond, E. A. Horton, W. R. Jackson, P. Meehan, J. R. Martin, T. S. Poole L. Pearson,

Wm. Trott, J. W. Webster. "Pat" Meehan is the oldest member of the council, this being his 33rd year. During this long period of service he served two terms as mayor

Headed the Polls. Colin A. Hammond had the distinc-tion of heading the poll, with the mag-nificent vote of 1,262. Mr. Hammond served his first year on the council PETROLEA, Jan. 4.—Although the in 1917, and this grand indorsement election here today was only for the municipal qualities.

John R. Martin, one of the newly dected, was for years on the board, when Mayor Stirrett was defeated by out retired at the end of 1913. T. S. William Dunlop by 59 votes. Poole, another new member, also served a year as a member of the council in

he Pearson and Jack Chantler are well-known contractor, and Mr. Chantler, formerly a coal dealer, is secretary of the St. Thomas Baseball Club in youngest member, being only 34 years Geo. Crocker was re-elected over

Dr. F. Guest for water commissioner. School Trustees. There was a hot fight for school rustees the following being successful: L. M. Miller, G. A. Anderson, Dr. E. W. Honsinger, Fred W. White, A. E.

L. M. Miller and Geo. A. Anderson

are the new trustees. Arthur Harbour 1914 school board, being defeated. At a meeting tonight in the City RIDGETOWN, Jan. 4.—The three-Hall the successful candidates made fifths clause was responsible here today speeches and thanked the ratepayers for the defeat of local option by seven or the support given them.

BARNSDALE IS MAYOR. STRATFORD, Jan. 4.—Mayor E. K. carusdale was elected today by 309 najority over C. E. McIlhargey, the

ote being 1,179 to \$70. For water commissioner Geo. L. Money had 307 majority over W. J. Mooney. School trustees were elected in three vards, resulting in the election of Wm. leffrey, Hamlet; J. B. Waugh, Romeo; nd Dr. Eidt, Shakespeare. WILL SPEND \$100,000.

[Canadian Press.]

ERANTFORD, Jan. 4.—The rate-payers voted by a majority of over 1.200 in favor of spending \$100,000 on vaterworks extensi

Mayor Spence is returned by accle-BYLAW WAS KILLED.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
SARNIA, Jan. 4. — W. R. Paul, the
rell-known banker of this city, was

onight elected mayor of Sarnia over s opponent, Thomas Doherty, stove nanufacturer, by a majority of 77. FOREST .- Following are those elect-

Mayor-R. G. Bayley (acclamation). Reeve Dr. Finlay Chalk, by 32 major-Electric Light Commissioner-D. R. McCahilf (acclamation). One more to e elected. Councillors-E. Rumford, George Beatty, H. Patterson, R. Hair. and E. Burney, all elected by acclamation, with one more to be elected

AILSA CRAIG-The reeve and coun-

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## Mayors Elected Through Province

NORTH BAY-J. McIlvenna.

ORANGEVILLE-Campbell. OSHAWA-W. E. N. Sinclair.

PARRY SOUND-Jos. Lawrence PEMBROKE-J. L. Morrey. PETROLEA-William Dunlop. PETERBORO-W. Baller.

PETERBORO—W. Baller.
PERTH—Allen Grant.
PICTÓN—W. A. Heaslip.
PORT HOPE—H. T. Bush.
PORT ARTHUR—J. H. Mooney.
PRESTON—C. E. Hurlburt.
PRESCOTT—George McCrae.
RENFREW—W. A. Moore.
RIDGETOWN—P. J. Henry.
SARNIA—W. R. Paul.
STRATHROY—D. A. Graham.
STAYNER—A. J. F. Sullivan.
SIMCOE—G. Williamson.
SOUTHAMPTON—K. Montgomery.

SOUTHAMPTON-K. Montgomery. SHELBURNE-Hugh Falconer, SAULT STE. MARIE-J. A. Mc-

ST. THOMAS-M. B. JOHNSON.

SANDWICH—E. Donnelly.
SMITH'S FALLS—J. J. Marsh.
TILLSONBURG—H. C. Coomber.

THOROLD—— Battle.
TRENTON—O. E. Fortune.

WINDSOR - Jackson. WALKERVILLE-H. Howe.

WIARTON-S. J. Cameron. WELLAND-J. H. Crow.

new man, A. E. Durnin. FAVOR LOCAL OPTION.

Meldrum, H. C. McKillop, Hugh Car-

EAST NISSOURI-Reeve, Jas. Calder,

Councillors-R. A. McDonald, 414;

Alex. Wallace, 402; Dave Henderson.

390; E. S. Robinson, 357; Ell Day, 348.

344 over John Bradshaw, 322.

both carried by good majorities.

WESTON-Dr. Carlton.

WHITBY-F. Warren.

H. McQuillin.

results were

Rutherford.

Darvelle, 274.

E. Sutton, 352.

ston, 281; Kennedy, 322.

143; Dan McKellar, 133.

over Brooks, 307.

Grieve, Robt. Brown.

Dawes, 235; S. Wilson, 181.

NORTH DORCHESTER .- Reeve. -

McGILLIVRAY TOWNSHIP.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

ouncil this year is as follows:

Deputy Reeve.-Jack McIntyre Councillors .- A. Rosser, Jack Robin-

At the nominations a vote taken

RESULTS IN HURON. [Special to The Advertiser.]

BLYTH Jan. 4 .- The council for 1915

Councillors .- J. A. Carter, J. Cutt, H.

TURNBULL IS REEVE.

today, in which a very large vote was polled, Thos. Turnbull, of Komoka, was

elected Reeve of Lobe for 1915 by a majority of 101 over John McGugan.

The rest of the elections were as fol-

Deputy Reeve.-Wm. Robson, major

JACKSON WON OUT.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
WINDSOR, Jan. 4. — By a plurality

ariously estimated from 200 to 275,

A HOT CAMPAIGN.

ing the municipal elections today, Clif-

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 4.-When the results were announced tonight, follow-

IVAN, Jan. 4 .- In a hot contest here

Reeve.-Joseph Poore.

son, Joseph Glanin.

carried unanimously.

Reeve.-Dr. Milne.

Horney and R. R. Sloan.

Clifford, 302; H. L. Morrison, 295.

Deputy Reeve.-A. Blakee.

Reeve-J. A. Fuller

STRATFORD-T. K. Barnsdale. ST. MARYS-P. T. Coupland.

OTTAWA-N. D. Porter.

PARKHILL-M. Fenn.

TORONTO. Jan. 4.-In the munici- NIAGARA ON THE LAKE-W. pal elections which were held today Harrison, throughout Ontario, the following NORTH were elected to the mayoralty: AMHERSTBURG-F. Parks. ARNPRIOR-W. A. Cameron. AURORA-W. J. Baldwin. BARRIE-J. F. Craig.
BELLEVILLE-W. H. Panter.
BLENHEIM-W. R. Fellowes.
BOTHWELL-W. Beamish.
BRACEBRIDGE-H. A. Smith. BROCKVILLE-A. Donaldson. CAMPBELLFORD-W. J. Arm.

CARLETON PLACE—D. Smythe: CHATHAM—N. Wanless. COBALT—A. Z. Trudel. COBOURG—E. A. Duncan. COLLINGWOOD—D. C. Barr. CORNWALL—George A. Stiles. DESERONTO—R. Geddes. DURHAM-A. S. Hunter. DUNDAS-W. H. C. Fisher DUNDAS—W. H. C. Fisher.

ESSEX—Charles Chase.

FOREST—R. G. Bailey.

FORT WILLIAM—C. S. Young.

GANANOQUE—F. J. O'Connor.

GODERICH—C. A. Reid.

GÜELPH—A. H. Mahoney.

HUNTSVILLE—H. E. Rice.

INGERSOLL—M. T. Buchanan.

LEAMINGTON—L. Wiele. LEAMINGTON-L. Wigle. LINDSAY-R. M. Beal. LISTOWEL-A. W. Featherstone. MEAFORD-F. Kent. MIDLAND-H. I. Craig. MILTON-James Blair MITCHELL-W. Elliott

John Morgan is reeve and the followacclamation). ST. THOMAS, Jan. 4 .- Mr. B. John- ing comprise the council: Dave Robin-

MOUNT FOREST—Thomas Clark. NEWMARKET—H. F. Cane.

NIAGARA FALLS-C. N. Glenden-

SUCHANAN RE-ELECTED

[Special to The Advertiser.] INGERSOLL, Jan. 4. - The results of the municipal elections today were received by citizens with the most intense interest. The campaign was a civic affairs were under discussion. The derson, while Robt, Johnston and Dr. mayoralty contest resulted in the reelection of M. T. Buchanan by a mafority of 10, Mr. Buchanan's opponent was Mr. Thomas Seldon. The total vote

was: Buchanan 588, Seldon 578. Tuers were nine candidates for the office of councillor, the following six being elected: James Henderson, McDougall, R. W. G. Bloor, W. J. Elliott, S. M. Douglas and M. J. Com-

Keen interest in street improvement was reflected by the vote on a local improvement bylaw, which was carried by a majority of 173.

> NEW MAYOR AT PETROLEA. [Special to The Advertiser.]

of the citizens is a gracious tribute to mayoralty, water commissioner and one trustee, the greatest interest was shown, and many were not surprised

SYLAW WAS CARRIED. [Special to The Advertiser.]

PARKHILL, Jan. 4 .- The he only two aldermen elected who are ntire strangers. The former is a 36 over Neil McPhel. Mayor .- Michael Fenn, by

which concern he holds a large block Caines, Finlay Jackson, Leo Tudor, Councillors .- Thos. Houghton, Wm. Mr. Chantler is also the Wm. Pumfrey, Neil McKinnon Water Commissioners .- Thos. Elliott, J. D. Jefferson.

A bylaw to expend \$3,000 for waterworks extensions was carried by 150

STRATHROY Jan. 4.-D. A. Graham was elected mayor here today by ac- Leish, L. P. McDonald, John McLeod. clamation, W. Hill was elected reeve. obtaining a majority of 70 over W.

RIDGETOWN "WET." [Special to The Advertiser.]

three-fifth votes. The vote stood 308 for and 218 against.

W. A. Purdy was elected reeve over 158; J. Charlton, 156; C. Hoover, 155. E. D. Brien by 21 majority. RWIN AGAIN MAYOR. [Special to The Advertiser.] WINGHAM, Jan. 4 .- Dr. A. J. Irwin was elected for mayor for his

second term by acclamation here today. S. Mitchell is the new reeve. The majority of the aldermen have served in the council in previous years. They are D. Bell, L. F. Binkley, Willlam Currie, A. M. Crawford, William Patterson and G. Van Norman. The bylaw to raise \$2,200 for the construction of a machine hall and hose tower, carried by a large majority The "votes for women" bylaw showed

that it had many advocates by carry-

ing with a large majority. SHAKEUP AT BLENHEIM.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
BLENHEIM, Jan. 4.—After one of
the largest votes in the history of the Township of Harwich today, Chas. Buchanan defeated the present reeve,

A. I. Huffman by a majority of 148. Harvey Jenner defeated Robert Tedford by a majority of 86 and W. Corlett 268 for first deputy reeve. Donald McColl defeated James McCormick by 58 majority for second deputy reeve. Local option carried by 43 1-5 majority over the three-fifths. LOCAL OPTION DEFEATED.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
DURHAM, Jan. 4.—By a majority of \$4, A. A. Hunter was elected mayor here today, winning over W. Laidlaw.
William Colder was elected reeve by acclamation. The council was also elected by acclamation. The members are: Robert Cochrane, James Lloyd, Dr. Grant, Frank Menehan, Dr. Wolfe and S. P. Saunders.

ity of eighteen over A. McDougall. Councillors. - A. Parkinson, J Local option was defeated, 208 votes being polled for the bylaw and 214 Campbell and James McNair. against. The hydro electric bylaw carried, by a large majority, 267 votes being secured for while only 39 ballots were marked against the bylaw.

HENSALL,-Thomas Hudson was Arthur W. Jackson, real estate agent, elected reeve in the elections here to-day by a majority of 57 votes. There today mayor of Windsor over his two was 117 ballots cast in his favor. His opponents, C. R. Tuson and P. opponents were F. W. Smallacombe, with 69 votes, and J. W. Ortweis, with The following councillors were elected

by acciamation: George Hudson, Alex. Smith, William Trass and David Nichol. THEDFORD-Reeve, J. B. Woodhall. Councillors-Dr. J. J. Grant, John Blake, Fred Frazer, H. T. Mosure.

ARKONA-Reeve, James Jackson. Councillors—John Dickson, Thomas Langan, Richard Wilson, Alex. John-

DUTTON .- Elections in the township of Dunwich today resulted as follows: Reeve-Kerr 287, Blue 272, McKillop

Deputy Reeve-Campbell (acclama-386, McMillan 852, Lucas 203.

Outline Is Submitted For Examination To France. HOLLAND HAS A PLAN

Organizes a Trust Company Which Will Handle Imports.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Jan. 4 -7:45 p.m.-The British Government's reply to the American note concerning contraband, probably will be sent before the end of this week An outline of the reply has been submitted to France, which is greatly interested because of ac-

Mediterranean cargoes.

Probably there will be a statement issued shortly, showing that Italy and England, and the other allies, have arrived at an understanding concerning contraband, satisfactory to all the dollar-tree affected. tries affected.

tries affected.

It can be authoritatively stated that only five cargoes, destined for fixity have been stopped at Gibraitar siace November 15. Two of these were released within three days and the others as soon as the alleged contraband in their cargoes could be removed. Since December 4, no cargoes destined for Italy have been intercepted by the

Councillors-McCallum 147, Scoyne Rubber cargoes held in English ports, destined for American firms, probably 7, Milton 135, Affleck 124, Stidwell will be released shortly or purchased by Great Britain, which needs much rubber for the manufacture of the tires, LUCKNOW .- The election results tobed blankets and boots.

day in the return of Reeve J. G. Mur-Constant negotiations are in progress between the Allies and the neutral European countries, situated near Gerdoch with 36 of a majority over P. many, looking to a tightening of the export regulations, which will prevent For council, a new man headed the spirited one, and various phases of poll by a large majority, W. E. Hen- American shipments from reaching Germany and Austria through neighboring countries other than Italy. A loosening of the regulations applying to American cargoes, it is said by British offi-WEST LORNE, Jan. 4.-The vote on cials, will depend largely on the aslocal option here today resulted in surances received from neutral counfavor of the bylaw by 130 to 60. Other tries that they will not assist in supplying Germany, Austria and Turkey Councillors-John Hunchburger, Wm.

Little French Comment. PARIS, Jan. 4 .- 5:05 p.m .- The comment of the French newspapers on the note of the United States to Great Britain concerning delays to commerce through the search of vessels by British warships has been scant. The journals representing the official point of view

continue silent on the situation.

A urice Ajam, under-secretary of mercantile marine, contributes an article to La France which, while recognizing Votes for women and the tag bylaw TURNBERRY .- Reeve. - John Mulwhat he calls the bad humor of American exporters, develops his view that Councillors. — Wm. Adair. Arthur American interests lie in allowing Wheeler, John McBurney and John Great Britain to carry out her work of policing the seas tranquilly for the salvation of Europe and the world.

GODERICH TOWNSHIP .- Reeve .-Netherlands Plan. Councillors .- Geo. Hendrie, D. A. THE HAGUE (via London), Jan. 4-10:20 p.m.-The Natherlands Oversea Lindsay, Geo. Holland and D. Gliddon. Trust Company, which was organized EAST WAWANOSH .- Reeve. -- Campfor the purpose of taking from the Gov ernment the responsibility for consigned Councillors .- Curry, Buchanan, Stone row and at its conclusion an announce the company will be made. The con BROOKE .- Reeve, A. M. Annett, 531; pany purposes to handle all imports to Holland. It is understood it is persona Deputy Reeve.-Wm. Bourne, 437; grata with the British Government and that it was organized with the object o Councillors .- M. Campbell, 332; John-

WEST WILLIAMS. - Reeve. Fred WILL MAINTAIN

Councillors-J. D. Campbell, John Mc-FRIENDLY TONE. WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 4.-Sir EAST WILLIAMS .- Reeve, D. A. Mc-Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambas Intyre, 24 majority over Alex. Mc- sador, called at the state department today for the first time since he Amer Councillors — Frank Loomis. 202; George Fraser, 159; George McKenzie, ican note of protest on shipping was with Counsellor Robert Lansing.

Though he had received no instruc-SOUTH DORCHESTER .- Reeve-Sam tions as yet concerning the answer which is to be made to the American the British Ambassador indi-Councillors.-Tyons, 214; G. Lindsay, cated that it would be of a most friendly character. .

It is understood that Sir Cecil re-Boyes, 379; a majority of seven over gards the American note as moderate in tone compared to the usual preemp-Deputy Reeve.-Smith, 430; elected tory and mandatory tenor of the notes between neutrals and belligerents in Councillors .- T. W. Morrison, 366; H. times of war.

That Sir Edward Grey in his talks with Ambassador Page similarly showed WESTMINSTER .- Reeve .- Jas Mair; that England received the American note in a most amicable spirit and in-tended to ameliorate the shipping so cillors .- John S. Cousins. Wm. far as was possible to do so, was learned today from high officials here. Will Certify Cargoes.

Another development, which is re-garded as affording asoluti on of one of the points under dispute between Great Britain and the United States, s the decision of the Washington administration to certify American cargoes as to their exast contents before leaving American ports. Secretaries Bryan and Redfield and Acting Secrofavor of granting \$1,000 every three tary Peters, of the treasury department, months to the Patriotic Fund was conferred today on the formulation of a circular to be issued tomorrow urging o-operation between American exporters, shippers and the Government in

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dyspepsia, gastritis and dyspepsia, gastritis and dyspepsia, gastritis and dyspepsia, gastritis and dyspeps ford Kemp, barrister, who for four consecutive campaigns had tried with-

consecutive campaigns had tried with out avail to attain the position of Mayor of Woodstock was declared victor by the majority of 227.

The results are as follows
Mayor.—Clifford Kemp, 1,039; W. D. Hobson, 802; majority for Kemp, 237.
Aldermen.—W. J. Bond, 725; John Butler, 764; A. J. Gapagan, 753; Jas. Mitchell, 798; R. D. Montgomery, 800; Mack Paul, 997; A. Sipple, 813; A. W. Shayer, 774; W. S. West, 940.
Water and Light Commissioners.—R. Shayer, 774; W. S. West, 940.
Water and Light Commissioners.—R. E. Butler, retained; Col. John White, 1194; B. McNicholl, 969; C. E. Rap
Mayor of Woodstock was declared victor world for the destination of Mayor of Woodstock was declared victor to by the majority of 227.

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January Sale--White Goods



It is not only the large number of shoppers, nor the record number of sales being made, nor yet the rapid disappearance of merchandise that looks like a hard testing of our resources to meet the later demand — these are not the only gratifying features of these early days of the sale. Still more pleasant is the fact that upon investigation it will be found that the genuine realities of this sale-best standard merchandise at lower prices - are being again tested and proven.

This year we have brought together for your approval and selection the largest and best stocks of white goods of any year-at prices that are much below normal.

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Corset Covers, 23c and 33c

Corset Cover, made of fine quality cambric, trimmed with Torchon lace and ribbon draw. Special price ..... 23c Corset Cover, made of good quality cambric and trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion and ribbon draw.  Gowns, 59c and 75c

Ladies' Slipover Kimono Gown, made of good quality cambric, kimono sleeves. and neck trimmed with embroidery edging. Special price ..... 59¢ Ladies' Gown, made of good quality cambric, high neck and long sleeve, edged with linen Torchon lace. Special



Second Floor.

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About 900 yards to begin this sale. A special purchase of 10 to 27-Inch Flouncing-white or ecru, in floral and conventional designs, beautiful for dress trimming, etc. Prices up to 50c 

January White Sale Embraces

Notes From Sale of Ladies' White-

Drawers, specially priced, 17c, 25c and 39c pair.

Whitewear Combinations specially priced ..... 98c Princess Slips, spe-

cially priced .... \$1.25 White Underskirts. specially priced .. 98c Corset Covers, specially priced, 25c and

Gowns, specially priced, 49c, 69c and Quantities in some

cases limited to 10 to 20 dozen. Get your supply

early. Second Floor.

Wash Silks A large range of White and Cream Silks at January Special Sale Prices that mean big savings on Habutai, Japanese, Taffeta, Honan Raw Silk, Crepe de Chine, etc., in White and Cream only.

39¢ YARD.—Regular 50c, Japanese Silk, in heavy quality. Cream shade. An excellent silk for wear. Special 39¢ yard 48¢ YARD .- White Habutai, 27 inches wide, firm, heavy quality and a perfect washing silk. Special .......... 48¢ yard 73¢ YARD-White Habutai, full yard wide, soft Crepe de

98¢ YARD.—Full 36-inch, extra heavy make, wear guaranteed and untearable, rich Crepe de Chene finish. Very special at this price ..... 98¢ yard \$1.45 YARD.-White Crepe de Chine, beautiful soft finish, heavy quality, highly recom-

mended for wear for ladies' waists and evening dresses. 40-inch. Special \$1.45 yard 79¢ YARD .- 33-Inch White and Ivory Raw Silk, guaranteed genuine Chinese hand-loom 35¢ YARD.—White Taffeta Silks. Regular price 50c yard. An excellent heavy quality in the \$1.39 YARD-White Chiffon Taffeta, soft finish, pure silk. Splendid quality for separate

waists, yard wide. Special ..... \$1.39 yard Sheets and Cottons in January White Sale

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...... 17¢ yard or 24 yards for \$3.75

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SMALLMAN NGRAM

## Sale of Seconds in Tablecloths and Napkins Today

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ach trouble has made it famous the exactly the contents of their ship- fleials, upon application in writing by contain the articles mentioned in he riate certificate of cargo, as shown on manifesto, but they, of course, will not the manifest. The customs officials,

endeavor to rule on the subject of however, will not attempt to determine band, or what its ultimate destination may be. The following statement was issued by the state department today, forecasting further action by the ment to the same authority and that he sentenced to one year's imprisonment being rushed back to Berlin on the same authority and that he sentenced to one year's imprisonment being rushed back to Berlin on the same authority and that he sentenced to one year's imprisonment being rushed back to Berlin on the same authority will be extended by the treasury department to the same authority and that he sentenced to one year's imprisonment being rushed back to Berlin on be extended by the treasury department today, forecasting further action by the treasury department in steps that are expected to relieve American ships of the hardships of detentions and extended search.

Statement Issued.

The decorporation by the treasury department to the customs officials at all our ports wherever desired. Complaints have been made that in some instances the ship's manifest does not contain all the cargo aboard, and this action of the treasury department is no doubt in gatches for his courage and as being a splendid example for his comrades.

Chapelle was held up for ten nours.

CARTOONIST "HANSI" GETS LEGION OF HONOR to foreign ports loaded under the supervision or inspection of the customs of-

Artist, Who Scored German "Kultur In Alsace, Is Brave, [Canadian Press.]

PARIS, Jan. 4-10:45 p.m.-The Alsat- dispatch reports that hamperor Willia ian caricaturist, Mr. Waitz, who is has suffered a relaps; as a result or certify whether any part of the known as "Hansi" has been decorated exposure on a visit / ) a point on the with the Legion of Honor. Some time Flanders battle from and that he

KAISER, SICK, RUSHES

BACK TO BERLIN Dutch Paper Says He Suffered a Relaps

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 4.-A Maestrical

# 11 ACTIONS FOR

Five Jury and Six Non-Jury Cases Are Already Entered.

SUE PERCY SHORT AGAIN

Much "Lawed" Gum Manufacturer Again Defendant in Suit.

There will be five jury and six nonassizes of the supreme court, which father in this case died. en at the court house, on January, before Justice Britton. All the non-

For the fourth time the case of Health Association turer owes him \$594.55 on promissory where there was likely to be a work made by Short in 1913. Binder with the boundary wants to be declared a creditor in the to this house and fumigate it from what which Short was manager. board of health about this case, but

Percy H. Short, who probably en-loys the distinction of being the most sued man in London in some years, alwhen the notes were made that Meredith for plaintiff and T. W. Scan- board of health visit the house. drett for Short.

Mrs. Catherine Harness, for \$1,000, al- vacated. leging that this amount is coming to him for nursing his father, now dead, and for looking after his business af-

Mrs. Harness alleges that her brother did not live up to his agreement bers ought to be examined, as \$1,250, alleging that she had to hire a man to look after her father and that her brother owed her money on two bromissory notes. McKillop, Murphy & Gunn for aintiff and Wm. McDiarmid, Luc ., for defendant.

Sues City For Damages, Jacob Forman is suing the city of and hear what the defence had to say in London for \$2,000 and costs, alleging reply. that owing to the disgraceful condi-tion of the sidewalk on Colborne street, nue, where tuberculosis was found. He hear Central avenue, last July, he said, that from information he secured,

The city alleges that it was not given notice of the injury in the prescribed seven days after the accident Essery asked him if he couldn't answer and that notice of action was not given without looking at Sir Adam Beck.
within three months after the incident. W. H. Winnett, called as the owner of The city also alleges that the accident the premises on Ottaway avenue where could have been averted had the plain- this case was found, said he did not tiff not been careless. Gibbons, Harper recall that the board of health had ever & Gibbons for plaintiff and T. G. Mer- been near the place. edith for the city

John Christie, ex-lineman of the Lon-don Electric Company, is suing the

that her husband came to his death owner of the premises he could be heavily fined for allowing any persons to move into his house before it had been furnished had to climb a rotten pole to strlp some wires, and when he neared tenants had a communicable disease. the top it gave way. He tried to jump to the new pole, close by, but missed it and fell to the ground, where he was a cases where they know of them."

that Christie's death was due entirely to his own negligence and carelessness. Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons for plain-

suing London Loan and Savings Com- consumption. pany for \$10,200, alleging that the company owes him this amount for having another case of a woman on Ridout sold the steamship Frontier for it. He alleges that the loan company entered have an agreement with him last April of health, but, so far as he knew, no acby which he was to receive a commission of \$2,000 if the boat was sold for \$10,000, and 75 per cent of any amount

Loan to bind the contract with The loan company alleges that the boat had been under control of Stephens ever since purchased. The contract ever since purchased. The contract of the control of Stephens are way when she came back and was pronounced cured.

Went to the hospital, and looked the same way when she came back and was smallpox. Fe had to break quarantine, he said, to get food for the famulation board under the Lemieux act, an increase in the said, to get food for the famulation board under the Lemieux act, an increase in the said, to get food for the famulation board under the Lemieux act, and increase in the said, to get food for the famulation beard under the same way when she came back and was pronounced cured.

#### WILL ACCEPT REDUCTION

From what could be learned today the railwaymen affected by the announced G. T. R. decrease in wages will not re- tuberculosis. No one came to fumigate a barrister in that city, and a native fuse to accept the decrease, providing it the house after death. The father of Blenheim Township, Oxford Coun-"We are working for the welfare of

ourselves and our employers," said one railwayman. "We share in their prosperity. We must also help them when Dr. Craig, on the sta times are hard."

On Monday in the Sacred Heart Connt, nine novices took their first vows, he four young ladies received the holy was most infectious, as the father and four young ladies received the holy nabit of the Sisters of St. Joseph, at an imposing and beautiful religious remother was ill, and that he coughed

Kenny, of Woodstock, known in religion as Sister Mary Francis Clare; Glavin, Mount Carmel, as Sister Mary St. Omer; Miss McMahon, La Salette, as Sister Mary Frances de Chantal. and Miss Brown, Stratford, as Sister

Mass was celebrated by His Lordship Bishop Fallon, who preached from the "I bring you tidings of great joy." case, and were informed that Rev. Fathers McKeon and Corcoran attended his lordship at the altar, several priests from the city and elsewhere a volunteer witness, told of a case

Devotional music was rendered by the choir, fitting to the ceremony and the suffered from the disease, she said. The The altars were elaborately and taste.

a private in the first Newfoundland regiment, now at Fort George, Inverness, died on New Year's morning of stomach trouble, aged 18; and

# WINTER ASSIZES HEALTH PROBE

others who have received it, and who have not been in the service of the city for so long a time."
No Action Taken.

Dr. Craig, superintendent of Byron matorium, was the first witness called. He was asked by Solicitor Graydon as to a case on Eleanor street having a communicable disease. This case was admitted to the hospital in July. He diagnosed members of the family anu found them all suffering from tuber-culosis. He reported the case, but said nothing was done by the health board fury cases to be tried at the winter to prevent the spread of disease. The

Under questioning by Mr. Essery, Dr. Craig said he came here in 1912; that before Justice Britton. All the non-there were visiting nurses in the city who were working for the London

He said advanced cases of tuberculosis George Binder to rank as a creditor of Percy H. Short, will be tried. Mr. Binder alleges that the sum manufacture of the sum o where there was likely to be a recovery

others told me. I sent notice to the

from what I since learned it was never Bert Weir, as owner of the premises leges in his statement of defence that where these cases formerly resided, adhe mitted that the family lived there. He was under the age of 21 and therefore said he did not ever remember seeing is not liable to payment. Meredith & Dr. Hutchinson or any member of the said he lived about a mile and a quarter Brother Sues Slater.

Walter H. Bice is suing his sister, have known if the house had been

Was Not Fumigated.

Miss Hanson, visiting nurse, the next witness, corroborated the statements of Dr. Craig in that she found the family on Eleanor street, and thought the memand has instituted a counter claim for thought they might be suffering from judge of scars. tuberculosis. Under cross-examination, she told Mr. Essery that she did not think the house had been fumigated. After some discussion by counsel, it was decided to give all the evidence Sir Adam had in support of his charges rather than take each one separately,

Dr. Craig was recalled to the stand, broke his leg and sustained other seri- no member of the health board had been

> Objected To Looking at Sir Adam. While cross-examining Dr. Craig, Mr.

To Mr. Essery, Mr. Winnett said he Asks For \$10,000. knew the tenants had tuberculosis, but Mrs. Mary Jane Christic, widew of gave no notice to the board of health. Liable to Heavy Fine.

Dr. McCullough here interrupted the company for \$10,000 damages, alleging proceedings to tell Mr. Winnett that as

Saw No Inspectors tiff and Meredith & Meredith for defence.

Asks \$10,000 Commission.

Dr. H. J. Stephens. manager of the Western University hockey team, is wing London Lordon Lordo

Dr. Craig, recalled once more, cited

tion was taken. Fumigated Himself.

over and above the \$10,000. He alleges Ridout street where this case was that the boat was sold to Charles E. found, proved a good witness, as he provincial board had done so on his Kreible for \$20,000, and claims \$9,800 said he notified the board to come and commission, as well as \$400 for taking fumigate this woman's room so be home five days after it had been in the the boat from Toronto to Stag Island, could rent it again. The board, he said, and also \$200 that he gave the London took no notice for several weeks, so he it, and refused. fumigated it himsels.

Landlord Smith said he didn't know A Simcoe street man, named O'Toole these companies have notified their men alleged sale by Stephens to Kreible was in reality a sale by the plaintiff to himself through Kreible and that the went to the hospital and looked the himself, through Kreible, and that the went to the hospital, and looked the brother-in-law was declared to have that if the men refused to accept a cut

and not renewed, while the sale was mony to the effect that she had visited quarantine. He comes up for sentence United States railways have a ready has instituted a counter-claim for \$5,000, notify Dr. Hutchinson until after girl

Gave No Notice. The father of a consumptive who died on Hamilton road said his home was not visited by health board nor Dr. Hutchinson. He told of care boy got while sick with the disease. He said no notice was given by himself of the Well-Known Toronto Barrister Is Dead. COMMUNION HELD AS death of his son or his illness, nor did the board of health visit his place. A death certificate was offered in evi-

fumigated it himself. Dr. McCullough took special notice of

Took No Action. Dr. Craig, on the stand once more, cited another case, on Wharncliffe road, which came to his attention through Lady Beck. He said he called Dr Hutchinson and Dr. Burdon by 'phone to call their attention to this case, but called Saturday last at the house, and cooked the meals sometimes while the

all over the meals, which were eaten by children in the house Could Not Be Forced Out.

Dr. Craig said he couldn't force this case out of the house and take it to the sanatorium, but the board had the power so to do, and he cited to Mr. Essery the law in the matter. He also said that Dr. Burdon and Dr. Hutchinson had consulted the city solicitor in this could not force anybody out of their

Mrs. Loris McPhail, of Grafton street, smallpox across the road from her house. placard was removed last Tuesday, and the boys are now out with scars on them. She said clothing was taken from the house, something, she declared, that she didn't think should have been done.

This bundle, she said, contained washing, and was for soldiers at Queen's

David Butler, of Shearstown. Conception Bay, aged 23, a member of the Newfoundland Naval Reserves, died at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, December 16, of pleurisy and in-nuenza.

One of the boys had fresh sores, and the mother, said witness, thought it was to soon for the quarantine to be lifted. "It was a strict quarantine," said Mrs. McPhail. When Mr. Essery was cross-examining Mrs. McPhail, he asked her what she on the firing line.

Group of Officers of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry CELAND



"Princess Pat's Pets" are now in France or Belgium, and any day now will be in the thick of the fighting. Various rumors that they have already been engaged have, at the time of writing failed of confirmation.

knew about smallpox, that she should ITALY STIRRED BY "I know enough to know that what I saw wasn't right." "Did you ever have the smallpox?"
'No, sir, I never had it." "Well, I had it twice." "Well, I hope you never have it

"What else did you see around "It isn't necessary to tell you every

A Hyatt avenue man was next called to tell of the death of his wife a few months ago of tuberculosis. He said none of the health board members, or Dr. Hutchinson, had called upon him. The certificate of death was shown in this case. He said he fumigated the house himself after his wife's death. Smallpox At Hospital. A. McCallum was the next

itness. He said he was a physician for 28 years. smallpox were drawn to his attention in Victoria Hospital. When he saw the first case he said Dr. Hutchinson should be called. The house physician called perfected. sician, and Dr. McGregor were on the have been provided with new cannon,

Dr. McCullough proceeded to tell how The wife of the consumptive in this removed to the pest house, after an excase was next called, and said neither pert from Toronto had pronounced their lieutenants.

Dr. Hutchinson nor any member of the sickness as smallpox.

Relied on Board.

"We relied on the board of health to protect us," he said, as we have no, medical superintendent at the hospital. Dr. McCallum said he placed this information before the pro- If Unable To Cut Wages of To Mr. Essery, Dr. McCallum said that no effort was made to take any A. Smith, landlord of the premises on precaution in these cases until the pr

initiative. He said one child was taken pest house, as he was called to attend Grand Trunk Pacific officials were to-Had to Break Quarantine.

in police court on Wednesday. after sign was put out. He said no ada could call to them.

WAS BORN IN OXFORD that time.

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 4.-Word has

reached here of the death in Toronto ty. He was 63 years of age.

WOMEN SOLDIERS HEAR THE "CALL TO COLORS"



Viscountess Castlereadh

# GARIBALDI'S DEATH

Danger.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Jan. 5.—The ailway Commission today took up a question of the height of platforms in outlying dis-The general practice in Canada Rome. Jan. 5-Via Paris, 11:50 a.m.-Rome. Jan. 5—Via Paris, 11:50 a.m.— is to have the platforms in outlying The death on the French battlefield of stations nine inches above therail level. Bruno Garibaldi has caused a On the New York Central the platforms

The board decided to allow the low platforms, and ordered the company to military preparations have now been perfected.

Mrs. (Dr.) Green and arts. Columbus have now been platforms, and ordered the company to have a bault line painted along the platforms, warning the public how far Clinger, 43 Ridout street.

Mrs. (Dr.) Green and arts. Columbus pleasing, with excellent music by the on third appearances.

Volunteer, Home on Leave, Shoots

NOTED INDIAN DEAD

Six Nations' Council. Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Jan. 5.-Grand Trunk and

"PICTURE BRIDES" ON ANGEL ISLAND

Boatload of "Jap" Girls Come Tagged to Stranger Husbands. [Canadlan Press.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 .- Seventy to meet husbands they have never so, for the purposes of the immigration offices, the brides have been married. There have been an exchange of photographs and approval by the heads

UNIONIST SENATORS RESIGN.

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 4.—Via London, Jan. 5.—1:30 a.m.—The senators of a lovely bouquet of roses and ferns, and series. Miss Rosemond was asked to come forward, and a presentation was made by Miss Clara Pearn of a beautiful three-piece carving set cabinet and a lovely bouquet of roses and ferns, and She was 61 years of age and had been series. writing, before a Japanese official. brides come tagged and num-

ther at Southampton, Admiral Sir John PTE. WILLIAM LONSDALE ESCAPES DEATH PENALTY

LONDON, Jan. 5-2:57 a.m.-The ebrations of holy communion, although Morning Post's Berne, Switzerland, corfor | feepondent says he learns that the action and all the men were at their death sentence on Private Wilcam Lonsdale, the English soldler, who was tried by courtmartial in Germany for an attack on one of the guards at the prisoners camp at Doeberitz, will not be carried out,

Lonsdale, when convicted, was sentenced to ten years imprisonment, but on reviewing the testimony a superior courtmartial condemned him to death. minister to endeavor to save Lonsdale. Dr. Von Dyke replied that he was doing everything possible and also had re quested the American ambassador at Berlin to take up the matter,

FORT WILLIAM, Jan. 4.-The following aldermen were elected: A. Dennis, W. McCall, J. R. Pattison, J. on, the legation communicated with McClure, the warships in port, and at 2:30 a.m., the battleship Sardesa and the coast-A. D. Hardy, George Eoll, and A. Snelgrove. The following aldermen were elected in Port Arthur: Cowan, Wilson, Bonin,

> Young, Burriss, Cain and Hodgins. STEAMER RELEASED.

Quarrel With King Provides Topic For Long Winter Nights.

(Correspondence).—Iceland is in the throes of a political crisis, and the REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Dec. 4 .people are hugely enjoying it because INDUSTRIAL CLASSES. Regisit provides them with something to trations continue at the Industrial talk about these long, cold winter School. Principal Beal says there are It is nothing less than & still some openings in cooking, dressquarrel between the Liberal party, which is in the ascendancy, and His which is in the ascendancy, and His Majesty the King of Denmark, who is of course the ruler of Iceland.

RECORD NUMBER OF SKATERS.

The record number of skaters on the ruler of Iceland. sented to remain in office for the present, and if matters are fixed up to his satisfaction, he will no doubt

Two Points of Disagreement. being progressive folk, want an up- bury. to-date constitution, and in the last session of Parliament various changes session of Parliament various changes in the old constitution were agreed to the largest number of students enrolled in accordance with the popular dethem to the King for his signature—shop, stair building, electrical, mechan-ical drawing, building, art and designing to become effective—he refused to affix it. He maintained that the constitution of Iceland could not be changed without the sanction of the Danish Parliament. The sturdy Icelandic Liberals, on the other hand, contended that their own Parliament. Christian Association, will be held in the contended that their own Parliament was quite competent to fix up their Flag An Issue.

sm and good taste of the Prime ronto. them, really wanted.

The King announced that he will January 18.

PERSONAL MENTION

showing gradual improvement.

with pueumonia. His condition is

Stratton; financial secretary and treas-urer, Bro. W. F. Taylor; marshal, The rebound broke the lineman's leg. The remains of William John Brash. Who died in this city on Sunday, were Bro. H. Farquharson; standard bearer, He was brought to London on a spe-, forwarded to New Hamburg Mcnday Chief Joseph Hill Was Secretary of Bro. H. Farquharson; standard bearer, the was brought to believe the believe of the forwarded to New Hambur Bro. R. W. Comber; senior guard, Bro. cial freight. Dr. Babb, of Thamesford, afternoon at 5:05, G. T. R., J. Henry; junior guard, Bro. Jas. Mc- reduced the fracture.

Lauchian; pipers, Bros. McLeod and "THE MESSIAH."-For the perform New Hamburg Wednesday. Brantford, Jan. 5.—Chief Joseph Hill aged 74, one of the oldest of the Six Nation Indians, on the Brantford Reserve, and for 42 years secretary of the Six Nations Council, died this morning of pneumonia.

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Lauchian; pipers, Bros. McLeou and Indians, on the Brantford Reserve, Dr. Methodist Church, the evening of January 21. A. D. Jordan is training a chorus of over one hundred an fifty voices. Mrs. Wyatt and Miss Laymon will take the soles for female voices. Mrs. Wyatt and Miss Laymon will take the soles for female voices. The service at 2 woodland Cemetery. The service at 2 woodland Cemetery. will take the soles for female voices. Dufferin avenue, at 2:30 o'clock, to the came, to which the past chiefs suitably repiied.

Bro. McRae also gave particulars of the annuity scheme recently adopted by the grand camp. The caupa is particular of the past chiefs with the past chiefs suitably repiied.

Bro. McRae also gave particulars of the organ and, though it will be probably the grand camp. The caupa is past the soles for female voices. Dufferin avenue, at 2:30 o'clock, to Woodland Cemetery. The service at 2 two men of prominence in the musical world being secured for the bass and tenor work. Work is progressing on the organ and, though it will be probable to the organ and, though it will be probable to the organ and, though it will be probable to the organ and, though it is gold the soles for female voices. Woodland Cemetery. The service at 2 two men of prominence in the musical woodland Cemetery. The service at 2 the organ and though it will be probable to the organ and, though it will be probable to the organ and though it is progressing on the organ and th by the grand camp. The camp is payished, the splendid instrument will be
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much nearer perfection by the 21st

of the two contracting families, and a the Unionist party, following the lead an address was read by Miss Annie Til- ill for several months. Besides her formal declaration of intention, in of the Unionist members of the Cham-den. ber of Deputies, have resigned, and

> RED INK BATH" LANDS COLLEGE GIRL IN COURT Nelson D. Porter Elected Over Solicitor



May Blue Miss May Blue, one of the defendants the "hazing" case at Lafayette, Ind.

[Special Correspondence.] AYETTE, Jan. 4.—With a for-BIG FIRM BANKRUPT.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 5.—The American New York, Jan. 5.—The American Steamer Sandjord, which was brought into Halifax harbor on suspicion of having contraband cargo, including the promption of having contraband cargo, including the promption of having contraband cargo, including damage still brought against them by Miss Mabel Rogers.

A few low-prized specialties, including American can and cotton oil, were free-damage still brought against them by Miss Mabel Rogers.

Mill be promption, with \$6,000,000 authorized capital, filed a voluntary petition in baving contraband cargo, including them, seven young women—students of Purdue University—will come into court early in January as defendants in the damage still brought against them by Miss Mabel Rogers.

Miss Rogers alleges that the seven young women—students of Purdue University—will come into court early in January as defendants in the damage still brought against them by Miss Mabel Rogers.

Miss Rogers alleges that the seven students bazed her by palnting her with red ink, ducking her with pins. She is suing for \$19,900 damages.

Too Late to Classity

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# ENOUNG NEW Shapes. THOUGHT STOCKED SOFT Felt Hats All Colors, New Shapes. English Shapes.

RESERVISTS GO THROUG. A carload of French reservists from Western Canada passed through here yesterday, Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 Lines. en route to France.

TWO MORE SWORN IN .- Two more man and T. W. McFarland for water GOING TO STRATFORD .- Brigadier Bettridge, of the Salvation Army, will

hold a meeting this evening in Strat-

It has led to the resignation of the prime minister, Eggerse, but he consented to remain in office for the sheet of ice. STAYED WITH MEN.-Instead of

resignation altogether, accepting one of several holiday invi-its of Disagreement. There are two points of disagree-ment with the King. The first concerns the constitution. Icelanders, Christmas Day with his men at Salis INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL OPENS.-The

But when the Premier sent school. The classes in the history of the

Christian Association, will be held in the Dundas street rooms. The course last constitution and that the Danish Parliament had no business to meddle with it.

TAKE OFF TWO TRAINS -- Word The other point at issue concerns was received at local Grand Trunk the flag question. Iceland for some headquarters today that a date would time has been anxious to have a flag be set shortly for the removal of two that it could call its own, and the passenger trains that run from here to King, it is said, promised that its desire should be gratified. The Lib- be cut off are one due here at 11:15 eral majority in the Parliament there, having complete faith in the patriot-one which leaves here at 4:55 for To-

Minister, authorized him to go ahead DEBATES AND BIBLE SUNDAY.and get up a flag and settle the matter personally with the King. But the King declined to consider the their program for the remainder of the their program for the remainder of the their program for the remainder of the lesser members of the tribe Marks and their program for the remainder of the lesser members of the tribe Marks and their program for the remainder of the lesser members of the tribe Marks and their program for the remainder of the lesser members of the tribe Marks and their program for the remainder of the lesser members of the tribe Marks and their program for the remainder of the lesser members of the tribe Marks and their program for the remainder of the lesser members of the tribe Marks and their program for the remainder of the lesser members of the tribe Marks and their program for the remainder of the lesser members of the tribe Marks and their program for the remainder of the lesser members of the tribe Marks and their program for the remainder of the lesser members of the tribe Marks and their program for the remainder of the lesser members of the remainder of the les Prime Minister, alleging that there with details from time to time. The was no evidence it was the sort of first debate on the subject, "Resolved, flag the Icelanders, or a majority of that conscription should be inforced third appearance in recent times, and throughout the empire," will be held on while she was an interesting visite

from these dances which will be held the very slim audience at the Gran throughout the season, goes toward the last night. The acting was quite up furnishing of the new rooms in the to the standard London theatregoer Mrs. (Dr.) Green and Mrs. Columbus Hall. Last night's affair was especially have become accustomed to expecting

contesting the reeveship of the town-ship yesterday, he was ill at his home at the rooms, Dundas street. All in-

members who have gone to the front than at the time of opening.

And is in a very prosperous control of the p SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—Seventy "pleture brides" from Japan arrived OTTAWA, Jan. 4.— The Canadian E. Howlett, Delaware, to say good-bye Woodland Cemetery. The services at here today on the liner Shinyo Maru patriotic fund was augmented today by and to honor Miss Rosemond, who is 2:00 o'clock, were conducted by Rev to meet husbands they have never seen. Fifty more arrived within the week on other steamships.

Until the husbands claim them, the brides are being held on Angel Island, and United States detention stations. In the eyes of the Japanese law, and so, for the purposes of the immigration of \$25,000 from the Semthaire de St. Sulpice of Montreal, \$16. enjoyable evening was spent in games and music and social intercourse, and afterwards and excellent lunch was served by the young ladies. During the evening, as the young people gathered in a circle. Miss Rosemond, who is soon to leave the neighborhood. A most enjoyable evening was spent in games and music and social intercourse, and afterwards and excellent lunch was served by the young ladies. During the evening, as the young people gathered in a circle. Miss Rosemond, who is soon to leave the neighborhood. A most enjoyable evening was spent in games and excellent lunch was served by the young ladies. During the evening, as the young people gathered in a circle. Miss Rosemond was asked to come forward and a presentation.

So, for the purposes of the immigra-

## bered, are consequently allotted to the right husbands after which a religious service is beid. as a consequence there was no quorum in either house today, and no sitting could be had. "NEW ADMINISTRATION"

McVelty.

OTTAWA, Jan. 4 .- Nelson D. Porter agent, was today elected mayor of Ot- Von Werner, the artist. awa at the head of a "New Administration" ticket. He defeated Taylor Mc-Veity, former city solicitor, who has held the office for a year, by a major-ity of 436. On the board of control and in the city council, Mr. Porter has a [Reported by Logan & Bryan by special majority. The vote for mayor was: McVeity, 7,104; Porter, 7,540.

The following were elected to the board of control: James A. Ellis. Harold

May, \$1 3546; July, \$1 3544.

Minicapolis, Jan. 5.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1 3314; July, \$1 3314. The vote for mayor was: McVeity, Fisher, J. Wellington Nelson, and Napoleon Champagne.

The council for 1915 is composed of: Victoria ward: E. LaRoche and D. Sin-clair; Dalhousie ward: E. P. McGrath 

GREEK RESERVISTS CALLED HOME.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 4.-Local papers

New York, Jan. 5.—Wall Street, 1:30 May .... 10 57 10 57 10 57 10 58 10 59 10 p.m.—After a brief pause, the market Jan. . . . 10 20 10 25 10 20 10 25 10 18 resumed its advance, some of the prom- May . . . 10 60 10 62 10 50 19 62 10 55 ent stocks selling above early prices

For \$1.19 Each

councillors-elect were sworn in today. GRAHAM BROS.

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often or have to remove too much ash, then you are not getting the good you should from your coal, or the coal has no good to give. Our coal is all "hot stuff." Have you tried it?

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Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to All G. E. S. PETTET. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR,



MRS. WIGGS RETURNS. Mrs. Wiggs, she of the cabbage patch This will include Bible study, simply can't stay away from this fas

the first time and not too boring the summon before him some of the leading parliamentarians of Iceland to talk things over and see if the disputed matters cannot be arranged.

MASONIC DANCE.—About sixty couples attended the bi-weekly dance at the Masonic Hali last night, given by the Masonic lodges. The proceeds from these dances which will be held the lirst time and not too boring the second, truth compels us to say that she is wearing out her welcome. In fact Mrs. Wiggs is in danger of over cultivating this little patch. At least that was the impression received by the years slip and not too boring the second, truth compels us to say that she is wearing out her welcome. In fact Mrs. Wiggs is in danger of over cultivating this little patch. At least the was the impression received by

WAIT FIRST SLEIGH RIDE - DEATHS AND FUNERALS

The remains of George Henry Taylor son of George W. and the late Zerflds at the rooms, Dundas street. All intending to participate in the trip are requested to be at the Y at 8 o'clock sharp. A number of girls from the Old Country, who are spending their first winter in Canada, are looking forward with special interest, as this will be their very first sleigh ride.

son of George W. and the late Zerilda Taylor, who died in Seattle, Wash, on December 18, were brought to the city today. They will be placed in a vault and the funeral services held at a later date. He was born in this city 45 year, ago, but had lived for many years in the United States. He is survived by his father, three brothers, T., in the In Dr. McCullougn proceeded to the low the infection was communicated to several other patients at the hospital, and as the result of his complaints to Superintendent-Heard, Inspector of Hospitals Dr. Bruce Smith and the provincial board, all smallpox patients were removed to the pest house, after an expert from Toronto had pronounced their performance of the commanded by Capt. Riccotti per the from Toronto had pronounced their performance of the commanded by Capt. Riccotti per the from Toronto had pronounced their performance of the commanded by Capt. Riccotti per the from Toronto had pronounced their performance of the commanded by Capt. Riccotti per the from Toronto had pronounced their performance of the commanded by Capt. Riccotti per the following officers were the week-end, took his own life last feature of the following officers were the week-end, took his own life last feature of the following officers were the week-end, took his own life last feature of the following officers were the week-end, took his own life last feature of the following officers were installed: Past chief, Bro. P. J. Watt; chief, Bro. P. J. Watt; chief, Bro. J. M. Watt; chief, Bro. J.

Walter Leonard Buried. and is in a very prosperous condition. BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED.—On Mon- who died Saturday, was held Monday

> husband she is survived by one daugh Mrs. Sullivan was born in this city.
> The funeral will be held on Thursday WINS OUT IN OTTAWA morning at 8:30 o'clock to St. Peter's Cathedral, where requien high mass will be sung at 9 o'clock. Intermen vill be made in St. Petr's Cemeters

GERMAN ARTIST DEAD. [Canadian Press.] Berlin, Jan. 5-Via London, 19:30 a.m. prominent real estate and financial ... The death is announced here of Anton

Herr Von Werner was born in 1843. He

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Jan. 5. Open, High, Low. Close, Close

day ..... 76 76% 75% 75% 75% 75% 01y ..... 77 77% 76% 76% 76% CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Jan. 5. 

alleging that Stephens was given orders left house, when she asked Dr. Hutchto expend \$1,000 on repairs, but expend- inson to fumigate the house. ed \$5,000 instead. Jarvis & Vining for plaintiff, and Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons for defence.

Likely That G. T. R. Men Will Not Refuse Decreased Wages.

TAKE SACRED VOWS

Four Take Habit and Nine Novices they took no action. Dr. Craig said he First Vows of St. Joseph.

The names of those received are:

fully decorated for the occasion. ASSES FOR NEWFOUNDLAND. JOHNS, Nfld., Jan. 4 .- The ind naval forces, now in the Isles, are reported today. Park, the boys saying they were taking taplain, youngest son of Mark them there, and that the doctors had them there, and that the doctors had eaths in Newfoundland milperchant tailor, of St. Johns, given permission to take this bundle out.



Reawakens the Sentiment in Favor of War - Preparations Now Perfected.

| Canadian Press. |

He said four cases of Levival of public sentiment throughout y in favor of war, this feeling being augmented by the belief that the Italian

which are considered by Italian military

Employees According to Plans. .

[Canadian Press.]

day working on the pay reductions that

O'Toole said Dr. Hutchinson did not officials have begun to argue that a simbeen granted an increase, and railway come near the house for eight days tar increase should be allowed in Can one would come near the house so he As the Grand Trunk employees here are not to be reduced till April 1 ther.

is a possibility of a settlement before

MEN STAND AT GUNS dence, showing that the son died of of Donald McArthur, for thirty years Admiral Jellicoe Tells of Celebration on Christmas Day, [Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 5. - Writing to his bro mas Day waiting for the Germans, who

did not appear, but we managed to find time for church and for three cel the whole time we were elected

ITALIAN WARSHIPS

FIRE ON DURAZZO Mussulmans Would Make Prisoners of French and Servian Ministers. PARIS, Jan. 5.-1:25 a.m.-A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Du- The Lord Mayor of Leeds. England, the razzo, Albania, dated Menday, says:

"Yesterday the rebels sent a letter The Netherlands, last week, asking the Essad Pasha, provisional president of Albania, demanding that the French and Servian ministers be handed over to them. At 12:30 a.m. they began an attack on the city. Essad Pasha imnediately went to the trenches, at the ame time asking the Italian legation o give him all possible help. In view of the gravity of the situa-

The staff of the Italian and French legations and the members of the Ital- Marrigan, A L. Smith, J. S. Smith, ian colony then embarked on the warships. BIG FIRM BANKBURT

shells, which checked the rebels

guard ship Misuarata fired several

THE LOW PLATFORMS Orders Safety Line Marked To Keep Public Out of

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THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

might have expected about this time a march side by side. period of depression. We have had an epidemic of speculation running for consequences of prosperous times. BY THE capture of Bougainville, a And from this there must always come a reaction. When the pendulum swings far to one side it must-inevitably take a swing in the other direction. Another cause for dethat many great constructive entermunicipal works; vast numbers of mineral development.

the outlook is not bad. While business has slackened, there has been no that of the German Empire. tagnation, and there has been no LORD KITCHENER'S ARMY. But somewhere in a cosy room materially lessened their operations, winning with full force.

or negligent, or wasteful. For some time to come we will have to depend largely on ourselves. European money will be wanted at home. We will have to stop wild-cat speculation. We will have to economize-both in business ty of poverty; there is too great lack of employment for those who desire to work. Our manufacturers need not be timid: but they may well be cautious. The demand for greater energy is upon our producers. Land and water, soil and rock, must be utilized and developed need to know and to develop our resources as we have never done. There

vice of the people. The war will have its evil effects: worthy of prosperity and success.

#### OVER SERIOUSNESS.

have come to think of themselves as Empire. the chosen people, and of others as "the lesser breeds."

Being the sait of the earth, they proceeded to salt Belgium. And their prophets, both pagan and quasi-Chris-

The French have been rated as de- into the poisoned well. caying through frivolity. German seri- Let those who are just a trifle given caying through frivolity. German seri-cushess must be injected into French to cynical sophistries beware Bern-to cynical sophistries beware Bern-

Egotism grows into megalomania. megalomania into monomania, mono-

As some nervous disorders are catching, and may affect a large community, so this mental malady appears to have one stronger preys upon us. troubled first the military leaders and professors, and then to have become

Germany needs a rest cure. She has een doing business too unremittingly, never enjoying a game or a siesta Life has become a bit too earnest, and in

portance of fun and even makeelieve. They need a good vest, and the pity is that perhaps millions of them will be taking it under the clover sod or under heaps of ruins shaken down upon their devoted heads.

IMPERIAL CITIZENSHIP.

ON THE first of the present year there came into force an imperial act providing for a more enlarged and comprehensive citizenship throughout the empire. A citizen of Canada may now become a citizen of Britain, which was not the case before. We have had a grand place for a small boy to live. men in a Canadian Government who British Dominions. Even Sir George by the Servians, has resigned. Evidently Perley, who has been acting as our his conduct of the campaign was high commissioner in England, was prizebotchski not a British citizen until last Friday.

At the same time, while Great Britain has thus enlarged the bounds of the right of the dominions to make of India does not become a citizen of world. Canada without Canadian legislation. It may be admitted that this looks German Southwest Africa. We lose M OST interesting reading can be somewhat inconsistent. If there is to sight of the little affairs scattered about found in the Globe's Annual be imperial citizenship, why should not the globe, as our attention is concentrat-Financial Survey, which reviews the a citizen of an Asiatic or African do- ed on the main struggle, but the men at operations of the past year, and shows minion have equal standing in Can- the outposts of the Empire can be dethe present condition as seen by rep- ada? But British legislation is some- pended upon. resentative men of all departments of thing like the British constitution. It

business in Canada and elsewhere. Con- is more desirous of being practical than sidering all the circumstances the pic- consistent. It has to take note of militarist writers has been that victure presented is far from disagree- local conditions, and make allowance tory in war is the supreme test of a Not only might it be much for local sentiment. Perhaps the nation's spiritual, intellectual and worse than it is, but there are many time may come when we will all think working strength. The same tribe have bright spots which give cause for hope- so nearly alike that we can be governed by similar laws. Until that time horde of barbarians, assailing the castle Even had there been no war we comes autonomy and imperialism must of culture. According to Pan-German

#### MAKING IT "ALL RED"

mon Islands, Great Britain now practic ally controls that vast groups of islands in the South Pacific. Previous to the war Great Britain controlled five of the principal islands and a great number of pression must be looked for in the fact the smaller ones; now, with the Germans ejected, this part of the Pacific prises have been completed. Money is decidedly "all red," And Bougainville has been flowing into the country is no small prize. It as large as the volumes to build our county of Middlesex and controls rich finance our fisheries and gives promise of important

been employed for these Through the war, up to date, Great money stops Britain has added immense areas to her coming, and the men are out of possessions in the South Pacific. Re-These things would cently the cables reported that Britain have given ample cause for a serious had seized Kaiser Wilhelm Land, which depression in business affairs. And is a part of New Guinea. This alone addwhen on the top of these comes a great ed to British possessions an area equa; war which has an injurious effect on to that of Old Ontario. Between them all kinds of business except that of Great Britain and France have pretty military munitions and supplies, it is well elbowed Germany out of the Paeasy to see that considerable pessimism cific, Japan having turned the Germans as to the future would not be unrea- out of the Marshall Islands and turned A few bare leafless branches loom them over to the Australians. It is Starkly inanimate and grim And yet, in spite of all these unfav- figured that the German possessions orable elements conditions are fair, and captured by the British throughout the The sharp wind whistles shrilly through Pacific will in area be greater than

years one of the leading military there are many others that have kept experts of Germany, declared that the British would never be able to put more Which all the dreariness and gloom than six or seven army corps on the western front of the fighting, and that as a consequence Great Britain was doomed to defeat.

This opinion was sent out to the press of neutral nations, and at almost the same hour the British war office an- says! nounced that the army which for five months Lord Kitchener had been recrulting and training is now ready to be absorbed into the regular army of Great Britain. With vivid recollections of the fighting abilities of that "contemptible little army," this will be sad news for the Kaiser and his war-lords. It means six new armies, each containing three army corps, have been added as they have never been before. We to the British strength, a total of 750,000 men, and it means that by the spring Great Britain will have a new army of is wealth in Canada which only re- 1,000,000 fighting men on the continent. teers. For years it has been customary for the German military authorities but it will have some good results as to sneer at the little British army of chores around the home, purst upon the will have some good results as to sneer at the little British army of chores around the home, purst upon the will have some good results as to sneer at the little British army of chores around the home, purst upon the will have some good results as to sneer at the little British army of chores around the home, purst upon the body of well. We can find ourselves and our regulars as composed of "hirelings." opportunities. We can develop our own Tommy Atkins has proved abundantly powers. We can grow in strength- that he is just as reliable and just as both physical and moral. If we fail grand a little fighter as Hans, who in this we shall but prove ourselves un- serves his time for the Fatherland Lee, which do you think the best lookwhether he will or no, but if the Germans still believe there is anything in partial, scratched his head and said: the charge they will find small comfort "Well. I believe Miss Fanny (the school-THE Germans as a people have in the fact that every man of Kitchen- girl) is most the flourishingest looking made the mistake since 1870 of made the mistake since 1870 of er's million is in the ranks from motives is most the dashingest looking and she aking themselves too seriously. Ad- of patriotism, prepared to sacrifice his has the most company ways." vancing in population and wealth, they life to preserve the integrity of the

#### TOO MUCH BERNHARDI?

YOUR bookseller will tell you that hundreds of copies of Bernhardi's great book are being sold in this city. tian, have announced that all countries Many other works by German authors Which o'er the long, bare, narrow room must be Germanized, not slowly by of the same school are being read. peaceful penetration, or by the influ- Human nature-British human nature- It shines on thirty wooden beds, six ence of German universities, but swift- is so anxious for the fountain of truth is so anxious for the fountain of truth inches from the floor, that it will sometimes, in error, dip Where thirty fellows for awhile the

salons. What an improvement would hardi! All very well to read him, but then be seen. The English were alto- keep the plain, old-fashioned principles gother hopeless, being given over to of right and wrong at your elbow. Put sports and idle amusements. "Ve can his philosophies to the test when he Who left the office, study, plow, for one knock dem, shoost like dot," as the seems to convince you. Would you like your fellowmen to treat you as Bern-So intensely have the Germaniacs hardi suggests one race of people should Each studied their own greatness that when treat another? The whole conduct of Britain for a moment gets in the way nations comes down to the same code of the salting process, a treaty or a as exists for individuals. If this is not Hague article becomes "a scrap of true we had better throw off our veneer He left his fifteen per week to capture paper," and a yell of lunatic hatred of pretension and get at one another goes up as from one vast, beery throat, with clubs. If we are going back to the brute period, for nations, the sur- And all the pleasant shooting, too, to vival of valor, the justification of force for world power, then as individuals we had best turn highwaymen and get from the weak as much as possible before

> The world lives by a sound, strong morality. No matter how men may And thinks he'll learn to ride a horse tear at Christianity, the final test is that no one can live according to For each the work, the grub, the luck, Christian principles and do himself

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The churchmen of Toronto were as a They'll be more quick to see a endeavoring to make it "real," as they whole lined up against Controller

Church, who captured the mayoralty,

About the only notable legacy of the old year was the war.

These are the days when many a man buys the pipe he didn't get at Christ-And now, having fallen down on our

"New Year's" resolutions, let's all make some real resolutions. Last year the Montreal fire department turned out over 2,000 times. What

Marshal Pryzborski, the Austrian gen were citizens in no other part of the eral who was responsible for the defeat

On New Year's the Kaiser sent his best wishes to 80,000,000 of Germans. citizenship, it has not interfered with And millions outside his empire sent the Kaiser curses for the misery and their own local regulations. A citizen devastation he has brought on the

The British bave taken Walfish Bay,

informed us that the Russians are logic, the German or the Austrian ought to have had an easy victory long before now. But the Russ keeps Kultur

[Washington Star.] "No purpose once undertaken should be given up," said the resolute man,
"Maybe you're right," replied Farmer a lot o' chickens by trying to hold ou an' hatch a china egg.'

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] "The whole trouble over there in Europe, as near as I can make out," says old Pop Crabbe, "is that your near-

## neighbors don't hev no respect for your

[New York Times.] All day I've hurried up and down The dreary town. And now, through gloomy dusk and rai The wan lights flicker through the mist

And dully cast a pallid gleam On those who pass. Against the sky;

In icy sheets. The firelight glows FEW days ago Major Moraht, for And glistens brightly, while outside The storm-wind blows; And someone's eyes are beaming with

Blowing the rain now here, no

A tender light.

Make doubly bright.

[Judge.] He-Ah, darling, I could not live with-She-What? That's just what papa

#### WONDERFUL ANIMAL.

[London Tit-Bits.] Commans for a "nice derangement of metaphors." It will be a long time, Moral courage is needed when s before we have a mixture equal to the outburst of an effusive ora- slay at two miles, when the enemy is

"The British lion, whether it is roamnorns or retire into its shell!"

#### A REAL DIPLOMAT.

[National Monthly.] A youthful schoolgirl was stopping at He is still no saint-heaven forbid!--but her grandmother's. In the home was an he has learned that discipline and trainaunt, several years her senior, whom ing and experience often count for more

One morning an old darkey who did did not know till yisstidy when I se you and Miss Fanny dressed alike at church, that you wuz so much alike." "Indeed."

The old darkey, not wishing to be

#### THE BARRACK ROOM. [Exchange.]

'Lights out" has sounded long ago, and midnight must be near: The wind without roars winterly, the moon shines cold and clear: Each window on the ceiling casts phantom window white,

The silent bugle gives them peace, and fly who knows how far away?

scarcely two were of whom war's demands unite. great cause to fight: veteran hard, beside the boy who never drilled before, ranged near him on the floor

There's cheeky Jimmy, the recruit, who Huns in France; There's Archie Somebody, Esquire neglecting an estate.

There's "Whistlefield," the farmer chiel find soldiering hard? Not he! Who'll dance sometimes to 2 a.m., and There's poor old Bill, the banker's clerk, who starts his work at ten,

learn "deliberate."

the hope and fear the same, Who comes for motives all divers to learn the grimmest game And surely when, or soon or late, the



The Emden, destroyed in an engagement with the Sydney. Keeling, Cocos Island. Find Captain von Muller. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE .- Upside side at right

### "Smiling Devils" of Trenches.

-The British soldier is so cheerful and so effective in his miserable trenches that the Germans call him "the smiling devil." Wet, cold mud, no hardship breaks his spirit. He is quick to see the bright or the humorous side of any thing, and to make the most of it. letters home are full of humorous touches which would make excellent

For instance, a private in the Scots Greys writes to his people: "Our horses are terrified, mad, but my two seem a bit at ease when I lie down with them at night. If I leave them for a minute; there is no pacifying them. You would die of laughing if you saw me how. am writing this across the horse's belly. He is too tired to rise, but he gives me such knowing looks at times. He is a proper chum. is a grey, and you should see the mess I have made trying to discolor He has tar mixed with moss rubbed on him. laugh when I look at him, and the officer this morning nearly had a

### The Courage and Training of the British Soldier

BATTLE LINE IN FRANCE, than reckless bravery in face of the Dec. 22. - There was a time when enemy. it was thought that the reckless and lawless man made the best new and demoralizing elements into war. soldier; that the hard drinker, the Formerly, the soldier saw his enemy, hard swearer, and the riotous liver al- and, as I have heard one of them say ways came out best in a real fight. But conditions have changed since Welling- kill?" ton wrote of his "collection of ruffians" There are millions of brave men in the in the Peninsula: "It is impossible to world who can "see red," who can

A certain recklessness and lawlesslawless man disappears. It is when he is called upon to take the place of a

the man who has disciplined himself proves the true soldier. Gen. Nogi, who commanded the Japanese forces at Port Arthur, held the same belief, and expressed it in these with credit his duties on the battlefield must, of necessity, have trained himsel to perform all that is expected of him in the days of peace. There ought no to be any neglect or any defects in his daily life. Only he who has conquere There is no place like the House of himself in time of peace can aspire to be Moral courage is needed when shells kill at eight or ten miles, when bullets invisible, when a battlefield looks like landscape, as it does on the Aisne and in ing the deserts of India or climbing the Flanders, and death leaps suddenly out forests of Canada, will not draw in its of the unknown. The soldier of today is a better fighting man than his predeces sor; he is, as Lord Roberts said, more intelligent, more temperate, more amen able to discipline; he knows his duties better, and he has more self-respect

Smokeless powder, heavy artillery and

describe to you the irregularities and charge the enemy, and perform heroic deeds in the frenzy of battle. The Dervishes could do that quite as well as the he must be prepared to endure long and dangerous vigils in a cold and wet trench that may at any moment be his grave.

#### THE CITY'S LIGHTS. [Olin L. Lyman.]

Flashing like stars of promise, Beacons of hope and dreams, Lighting white lanes of glory, Luring with golden gleams, Signals set on the watch towers Of radiant, flaring truth; So beam the lights of the city In the eager eyes of youth.

Eyes of malignant phantoms, Eves of the worn souls fled. Down at vision dead. Phantoms that blink, exulting. At the bitter fight we wage In the eyes of beaten age

#### SERVANTS.

[Bacon.] Men in great places are thrice ser vants-servants of the sovereign or

are an excellent army on parade; an British, or the French, of the deciment, of the decimen the batteries and the death-dealing za-reba. But in the war we are now waging the soldier must be the the maked, making life ab-adjutant. I was wearing a black A certain recklessness and lawless reba. But in the war we are now waging ness, as Sir George White once said, the soldier must have two sorts of will carry men a certain distance, but when men are half-fed, when nights are when men are half-fed, when nights are when nerves are through a bizzard of short and shell and opened up with a machine gun on us, opened up with a machine gun on us

said the colonel presently. "They shoot well, and your shell is terribly destructive. And your gunners drive well, and state, servants of fame and servants of they know how to look after their horses. The German horses are poor

### WITH THE GERMAN ARMY

### After the Battle Is Over. Wounded Soldiers Forget Fighting Spirit In Games.

Sketch Artist Baldridge's Pencil Portrays Scene Where Germans, French and British Wounded Get Real Friendly.



WOUNDED ENEMIES MAKE FRIENDS .- By C. Leroy Baldridge.

In the hospitals of Maubeuge were many wounded of the Allied forces when the Germans bombarded the place. The wounded soldier in bed told me how he and the others were carried into basements by the nurses, and heard for days the artillery of the enemy tumbling down buildings above them. After the surrender, German wounded also were placed in the building. Those convalescing pass much of their time as in the sketch. The man on the right is a German; his partner a Frenchman, and the one standing an Englishman who has lost his clothes and is wearing a Frenchman's uniform. I took some letters from the Englishman to mail to England. Later, when I was arrested by the Germang, these were found and caused me trouble.

### What French Officer Thinks of the British Army

stuff." The carriage relapsed in [London Daily Mail.] He was an old colonel. Two steelyblue eyes, bright and clear as a bird's, the beginning of the war, but the looked out above a hawk-like nose with wasted it, rode it to death. What they that far-away raze which men ac. have now is not worth capturing. We quire from long sojourn in the desert. got a lot of their horses the other day, but they were good for nothing, done Even when looking straight at you his eyes seem to gaze through you have been a bit short of horses, over the sand stretches. All the resigbut recently we have been getting fresh nation, all the fatalism of the east, seemed to be reflected in their steady and hardy. I have been down inspect and hardy. I have been down inspect and hardy. And he mentioned, inc Algeria or of Morocco had tanned the dentally, that the original object of his parchment face to a dull yellow- departure from the front was a wound The dry skin was so tightly stretched over the projecting bones of the arm, "nothing vital touched." and cheeks and jaw that with its closecropped hair this head recalled the though to be wounded for France were mummy of some forgotten King of something not to be talked about.

Egypt.

A fine type of French soldier, the in action the other day," said the Bel in action the other day," said the Bel beau sabreur in his late maturity. A gian infantry captain splendid figure of the light cavalry-man he made in his powder-blue cov-was a little wood where the Bocher er-coat, blue breeches with black gait-ers, and tight-fitting light blue tunic guns opened on to it and battered down with silver-ball buttons. On his knees all the trees about, their heads, he nursed a great helmet with a mane you gropped some incendiary shell of black hair streaming out from beand, ma foil there was a fine bonfire neath the light brown Holland cover concealing the brasswork, a beautifully Boches. They talked of their insatiable mania for destruction, their senseless chiselled brass chin-strap fastened across the front. "The two first regiments of chasseurs now wear the helhe said in his deprecating, semiapologetic manner. He spoke sparingly in beautifully distinct, well-chosen French, in the clear, bell-like voice of one used to command. And when the other officers in our railway carriage addressed him there was a touch of deep respect in the way they said "Mon These dull-witted rascals provide ever so forceful was the personality lasting entertainment for the wags of this simple, charming gentleman. the French trenches.

The train rattled its eight miles an Here was Dunkirk. hour through the mournful flats that lie between Dunkirk and Calais. There trains full of cheerful wounded and fierce palicemen clamoring for passes were two other officers in the carriage, ror over two hours these three men Belgian gunner and a Belgian captain from the front had talked about the grim game in which they are engaged as a game and not as the utter catas bourgeois fellows puffing at their pipes. with faces as broad and as pink as a trophe that has brought down total ham, speaking a broad, homely French ruin on Belgium and untold suffering many a Rabelaisian touch that on France. made the gunner's wife, a little brunette, who sat silently in the corner, frequently stare out of the window. And we spoke of the war. The gunner had a decoration, and he | Henry Van Dyke is the United States

was telling how he had won it. He had consul at the Hague, and will likely two German parlementaires sent in to play an important part when an oppor summon the place to surrender. "The tunity to make peace is open. A poen instructions sent to me never reached written by him in 1896 has a plain me." ha said. "so I just had the two fellows arrested and I kept them locked follows up for 36 hours. I wasn't taking any chances with the Boches!" Then he told us of a stormy interview he subsequently had with the German general when the town was to be surrendered, the general furious at the arrest of his voys, had confined his conversation

with our gunner to remarking at interlong-range magazine rifles have brought vals, "Vous serez fusille!" Then there was another little affairs in which the gunner had distinguished himself. "It was a little bit for that, too," he said, "If I feel frightened, what about that thrusting his hand inside his overcoat to bloke over there I'm just going to where his decoration lay on his breast. Talks About English. Then they talked about the English. The colonel was much struck with their

equipment. He said their leatherwork so good and durable and never showed signs of the hard wear it had Unto the prisoners and the sick he gave been put to. He disagreed with those New tortures, horrible, without a name critics who find the khaki visible. Unto the thirsty, blood to drink; a heap of stones by the roadside. lay down behind that. Every time we

raised a finger they started again, and at last we only got safely away by crawling backwards on all fours until Though not a tortured wretch can we reached our trenches." The idea of the two distinguished officers creeping about the country on all fours tickled my sense of humor, and I laughed, and Of those great Powers that cowardly the colonel laughed, and we all laughed. ing, with the button-up collar, so as to minimize as much as possible the Arise, and show the world the way "That's very necessary," he agreed. 'We are able to cover up our distinctive badges very fairly well. Thus ... ... And he unbuttoned the five silver stripes fastened outside his covercoat and buttoned the flap inside, then hid the silver buttons of his tunic by

them, so that the metal was hidden by British Artillery Good. "Your artillery is wonderfully good."

Stood star to see him heal his wounded

Through blinding snows of winter and through smoke the stroke planned.

Now we were fairly started on the

displayed in the traces they left behind

reminiscences, and the little Belgian lady steadily studied the landscape.
"They are naive." said the colonel.
"naive beyond helief. My men amuse

We had reached our journey's en-

application to present conditions.

THE TURKS' WAY.

Far off, for I will save my troubled folk

In my own way. So the false Sultan

And Europe, harkening to his base com-

Stand back, ye messengers of mercy

malice, and their implike mischief

Alsace and in Belgium.

Belgians became unprintable

AMERICA'S WAY. But thou, my country, though no fault

For that red horror far across the sea: point to thee And curse thee for the selfishness sur-

I told the colonel of the new tunic To shield the Turk in his iniquity; which the British officers were adopt- Yet, since thy hand is innocent and

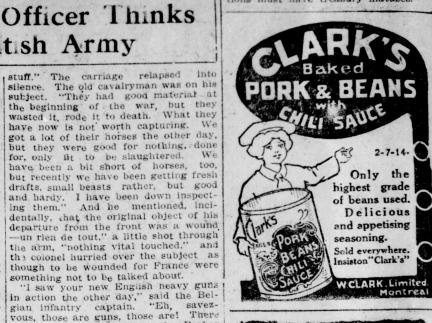
Thou can'st not break the oppressor's iron rod. Thus But thou can'st help and comfort the oppressed

Thou can'st not loose the captives heavy chain, thou can'st bind his wounds and soothe his pain. Armenia calls thee, Sovereign of the

To play the good Samaritan for God.

[Chicago News.]
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and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear. If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead

If your stomach is in a revolt; if surest, most harmless relief is Pape's born lumps; your head dizzy and It's truly wonderful.-it digests food gases and acids and and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is astonishing pepsin and in five minutes you will weak, disordered stomach; it's so wonder what became of the indiges- unnecessary.

## The Woman Who Takes

the proper help to keep her digestion right and her system free from poisonous accumulations, is not troubled with headaches, backache, languid feelings, unnat-All women who have tried

cause a permanent improvement in health and strength.

cleanse the system and purify the blood and every woman relies on Beecham's Pills, not only enjoys better physical condition, with quieter nerves and brighter spirits, but she

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# DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS \*

## Young Folks Would Begin Where the Old People Left Off

"Trying to Keep Up" With Friends Causes "Cost of High Living," Says Woman Economist --- Some Extravagances.

worth Wallace, lecturer on foods, Brook-

be feared, though, that a sermon with the large majority make the change this theme would newadays meet with ittle response, for this is a day of innumerable and growing wants. The large majority make the change the change in some products and an oversupply of cothers, and, as these things regulated the concensus of opinion style, and the concensus of opinion would seem to be that we might as well high cost of living has been a general high co source of argument for years past, but Reading Matter, Too.

if changed to read "the cost of living Consider the question of reading mat-

bread that it is for cake rather than for bread that the average householder runs in debt; while if we add to the above statement the fact that waste, pure and simple, runs away with many a nickel and dime, we shall have got one step nearer vertified by the rest of the right direction.

Were more public libraries than today, learn to pass attractive things unless they are really needed. Cauliflower looks good, and it is good, but the family will derive just as much nutrimore eagerly sought immediately upon publication. We are in too pass attractive things unless they are really needed. Cauliflower looks good, and it is good, but the family will derive just as much nutrimore eagerly sought themediately upon publication. We are in too great a publication. We are in too great a not sought themediately upon great and dime, we shall have got one step hear the other hand, was there ever looks good, and it is good, but the family will derive just as much nutrimore eagerly sought themediately upon great and the publication. We are in too great a publication. We are in too great a publication. Strawheries when the 'best sellers' were looks good, and it is good, but the family will derive just as much nutrimore eagerly sought themediately upon great and the publication when the 'best sellers' were more public libraries than today, learn to pass attractive things unless they are really needed. Cauliflower looks good, and it is good, but the family will derive just as much nutrimore eagerly sought the family will derive and sought the family will derive just as much nutrimore eagerly sought the family will derive just as much nutrimore eagerly sought the family and the publication when the 'best sellers' were more publication. nearer yet in the right direction.

chuckle on the Sabbath; but Donald began with the chuckle." Our young people are not willing to begin life where their parents did: they must begin where the elders left off. Neither are they willing to live their own lives, regardless of public opinion, in such manner and style as befits their own pocket-book, but must live up to, if they do not outdo, their friends and neighbors, "Keeping up with Lizzie" is responsible to the family life as was the case years to have less resources the purchase of fabrics. We are lured to the stores by seductive, advertising; something pretty at the case within ourselves; we must ride to do not get it Mrs. Jones will, so the them instead of walking, and must have the best seats at those theatres. We must ride to do not get it Mrs. Jones will, so the them instead of walking, and must have the best seats at those theatres. We must ride to do not get it Mrs. Jones will, so the them instead of walking, and must have the best seats at those theatres. We must ride to do up to the latest in the would be quite up to the latest in the world of fashing. Even a married with our purchase are more than apt to find that it is the wrong shade or restaurants instead of being taken into the family life as was the case years ago, and even where our friends are invited to our homes we too often lucurated to help into the proposition of the family life as was the case years at the stores by seductive, advertising; something pretty do not get it Mrs. Jones will, so to not get it Mrs. Jones will, so to get within ourselves; we are afraid it we advertising; something pretty do not get it Mrs. Jones will, so to get within ourselves; we are afraid it we advertising; something pretty do not get it Mrs. Jones will, so to get within ourselves;

should do well to emulate our parents of our homes, rather than merely in-high living" is written by Lily Hax-and grandparents. deals some a moment to consider some of the other. The telephone is responsible not only ign, N. Y., in which is the full spending of the expense of living, we might look briefly at the question of the average factor travelled through the country, and all discourses were based on the same people do this because that discourses were based on the same people do this because the discourse were based on the same people do this because the discourse were based on the same people do this because the discourse were based on the same people do this because the discourse were based on the same people do this because the discourse were based on the same people do this because the discourse were based on the same people do this because the discourse were based on the same people do this because the discourse were based on the same people do this because the discourse were based on the same people do this because the discourse were based on the same people do this because the discourse were based on the same people do this because the discourse were based on the same people do this because the discourse were based on the same people do this because the discourse were based on the same people do this because the discourse were based on the same people do this because the discourse were based on the same people do this because the discourse were based on the same people do this because the discourse were based on the same people do this because the discourse were been people do the discourse were been people do this because the discourse were been people do this because the discourse were been people do the discourse were been people do the discourse were been people do this because the discourse were been people do the discourse were text, "Make your wants few." It is to

changed to read "the cost of living the cost of high living," we igh," or "the cost of high living," we hould come nearer hitting the bull's eye mothers bound to either to but, having bought them, do we take time to read them, were not too proud to carry a Scottish clan? should come nearer hitting the bulk's eye mothers bought one; but, naving bought of conditions. Tears ago, when we for truth. Let us for once, then, look matters squarely in the face and admit, not merely to glance through them, frequently with an eye only to the lighter quently with an eye only to the lighter teading and to the advertisements, letting which is so hard to earn, but it is the carring of food for this vanity or the carring for the car the earning of rood for this vality or that of his wife that kills the ordinary man; or, to put it a little less boldly, we might say that much of our expense is for conformity to other men's ideas. There was never a time when there is for conformity to other men's ideas. There was never a time when there are to economize, we must and that it is for cake rather than for were more public librarles than today, learn to pass attractive things unless

A tea party was an event in the last appear in our markets, look better An old Scotchman was asked why his generation. The women gathered at than they taste, and their place may man was less prosperous than himself. their friends bomes for an afternoon well be filled, at least until they become He replied: "When his mither and me were married, we had brose for breakwere married, we had brose for breakfast and kail for dinner, and mebbe a enjoyed a home-prepared supper. To- rhubarb. Exactly the same applies in chuckle on the Sabbath; but Donald be-

An excellent article on the cost of there are some things in which we sists largely in giving of ourselves and Laying the question of food aside for often indigestible and ill-balanced meal.

probably equally nutritious, whereas When they fought at Ealaclava, when

### Old Songs and FIRST LITTLE GIRL OF N. Y. **Poems**

TRUE AS STEEL.
(Words sent by J. A. G.)
otland, dear old Scotland, is the land that I adore, Scotchmen still true-hearted as they were in days of yore; Unconquered and undaunted, and every body knows, That Scottish lads, in foreign climes

Scotchmen ne'er were known to Well their broad swords they can

have beat old England's foes.

wield:

They always have been ready, when e'er they got the word;

Old England should be proud of us, for well we've stood to her, Though Scotchmen, like the Irish, have

had many a nasty slur; But still, when we were wanted, we've made the whole world feel both the Scotch and Irish lads have proved as true as steel.

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HOSTESS AT DOLL PARTY



OLIVE WHITMAN AND HER LITTLE FRIEND, PREDDIE.

Little Olive Whitman, who will be Only very small children and their "first little lady" of New York when caretakers attended the reception her father, Charles S. Whitman, and the guests included the little takes the governor's chair, made her folks who take part in the "Daddy" bow to the public the other day Long Legs" play. One of these—when she presided at the doll's reception given in the Wonderland play, is shown in the picture with never fail to read your page and ge

Doll's House in New York.

CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX [Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as nessible, and to write on one slop of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered

Rather Impossible. Dear Miss Grey.—Will you kindly answer the following questions for us? 1. We have some cousins, which are oubly related to us. What relation to children be?

Ans .- 1. I do not understand your Please be a bit more ex-

3. Scarcely think so.

5. Shall try to some day. Sisters Dress Alike?

the piece which runs like this?-All at once, a window opened

In a field of lambs and sheep;

2. Do you think it nice for two sisters to dress alike, or does it look cheap? How can you cure a man from getting up cranky in the morning? He Apply" ever printed in this paper? If Lover,

A,-1. Sounds like a fairy tale to Now for some questions: me, but perhaps some of our readers 1. Can you or any of your readers a friend at any time? may know the plece.

wish. Personally, I think it nicer to wear different clothing.

3. Keep him in the night before,

and nothing we do through the day seems to go right. From Fatty F. night's Advertiser, I saw that rubber

tissue was good for reducing the bust Where could I obtain this? ing you a very happy New Year,

at any leading drug store.

cutting of the hair. If she cuts it when long; or if she cuts it when the moon it will grow thicker. I have tried this and I know.

Thorndale. P.S.-Hope you will print this, but I vill not see it, for I shall be 600 miles away by Monday, January 4. A happy new year.

SCROFULA AND ALL

humors are most successfully

Festivity, Not Mourning. Dear Miss Grey, -As this is the first time I have written to you, I am sending you the words of the song which a

to get dialogue books. I hope you can make this out; I am bad writer and also a bad speller. Hoping to see this in print soon,

2. Flowers are more appropriate.

3. I suppose you mean Christmas of 4. Dramatic Publishing Company, 250 Dearborn street, Chicago, III.; or Hinds, Noble & Eldridge, 31,35 W 15th street New York City; or The Penn Publishing

Wants Birthday Vorses.

supply me with the verses of the

The February-born will find Sincerity and peace of mind;

2. What would make a nice dress for mourning? Also, what is suitable

if a small piece of absorbent cotton is ked in it and tied on. Wishing you and all the readers happy new year, I am, Ans.-1, I have not been able to lo-

cate these; if any reader can supply the verses, I shall gladly publish. 2. A slik or wool crepe makes an ex. A.-1. The bandage may be obtained ceedingly nice dress for mourning. To If she is wise, though, she will

Miss Santa Claus' Reply. A,-I should have loved you much he moon is new, her hair will grow better, my friend, if you had obeyed instructions and not written on both sides of your notepaper. However, in view of your nice little card, and kind wishes, you may consider yourself for-

> In reply to your queries: 1. Monday, Saturday, Tuesday. soft and smooth, at least,

alternate nights; peroxide one night, and ammonia the next. 4. I do not think you should use liquid on the hat at all; better just magnesia or French chalk. I suppose salts of lemon or a little oxalic acid will

treated God; Evelyn, lively; Theo, gift of God; Harold, a champion; Joe, he shall add;

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beauty; Gertrude, Thanks for your list, Miss S. C.

shall get it, if you are not too busy and I do not ask to many questions. have never come to you before, but

(so I believe she is), and I wish to find her; please tell me where to write and how to send money for return po

age? (as our stamps would not do). am not sure what place to write to.

2. Also, a young person, whom I tak a great deal of interest in, wishes get married (secretly, for the persen as both are old enough and care each other), but for reasons of fin cial interest to the young man, he

not make it known for was possible to get the

dallies, say the Tribune, Record-He 3. What would be suitable to give a and American, asking prices on adveryoung man for a Christmas gift when tising under "personals"; through an ad has given you something good as a asking for knowledge of your sister, you may attract her attention, or that of some friend, and thus get in touch with the lost one. Another idea is to write to police headquarters in Chicago, ask ing them to trace her by a detective.

Would not your postmaster be in pos. Yes, I believe they could get married in another town, and without the knowledge of any of their friends, but It seems to me, If you are a true friend and adviser, you will strongly urge the young folks against such a course Far better for them to remain single until such a time that they can be married without concealment. Although it's nobody's business, there is sure to be much rather unpleasant comment when

the truth becomes known.

Dear Miss Grey,-Would be pleased t have a few questions answered for me 1. I have several boy friends, and

2. Should a girl keep company with

it right to take an expensive gift from 4. Is it proper to be out with different from them

5. What day did the 6th of Septem Wishing you a happy New Year,

Ans.-1. If he appears sincere in his affection, and does not pay attention to other girls, I do not see that you have reason to doubt him. . Judging by precedent, she may I find lemon jules removes warts, and How many beautiful legends, romances have heard vinegar will remove corns, and old ballads would be lost to the

world had there been no stern parents and beautiful maids who would persist In loving the wrong knight? In the more prosaic light of the twentleth century it is wiser, perhaps, to coincide with the 3. Best not.

4. A girl who is not engaged is quite free to accept any company she wishes. trim, you could use folds of chiffon, cheapen herself by going out with too 5. Saturday.

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Some Gems From the World's Best Literature DAVID SWAN, FROM "TWICE-TOLD | for whom she had been battling with a "He is handsome!"

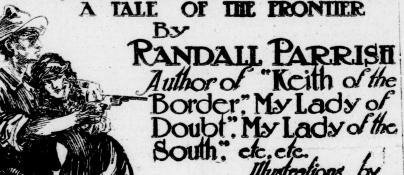
How could it be that no dream of bliss evidence seems to have laid bim whispered she to her husband, grew so strong within "and to have brought us hither to find tered by its and to have brought us hither to find part asunder, and allow him to per-ni, after our disappointment in our ceive the girl among its phantoms?

Why, at least, did no smile brighten mald, whose soul, according to the old and beautiful idea, had been severed from his own, and whom, in all his ant. hesitating. "We know nothing vague but passionate desires, he yearned Her only could be love with

father's cierk, and all else in natural succession. So here, again, had good fortune—the best of fortunes—stolen so pear that her saments brushed with the control of the commands a post on the Cimarron—Major McDonald."

"Well, I'll be——" said the man slow—"

# MOLLY MCDONALD



COPYRIGHT 1912 BY A.C. MCLURG & CO. celve into the depths of her heart—and now her image was faintly blushing in the sleeper's heart did not throb, nor his breath become agitated, nor his features betray the least token of interest. Yet Fortune was bending over him, just ready to let fall a burthen of gold. The old merchant had lost his only son, and had no helr to his wealth, except a distant relative, with whose conduct he was dissatisfied. In such cases people sometimes do stranger things than to act the magican, and awaken a young man to splendor, who fell asleep in poverty.

"Shall we not waken him?" repeated the lady, persualtely.

"The coach is ready, str." said the

blendor, who we waken him? repeated the lady, persuasivaly.

The couch is ready, sty," and the secretary below. The couch is ready, sty," and the secretary below. The couch is ready, sty," and the secretary below. The couch is ready to be the couch is ready to be the couch is ready to be the secretary below. The couch is ready to be the couch is ready to be the couch

## In turn. No letters can be answered privately]

What will take sewing-machine off of a photograph?

2. I am afraid nothing will remove 4. John, gift of God; Gertrude, spear malden; Delphine comes from Delphi, a town on Mount Parnassus, famous in ancient Greek mythology; Estelle, a

Dear Miss Grey,-We also come to you for help, hoping we receive it.

Some from out of brooks were drink-Some were lying fast asleep.

Well, we must stop now as our letter is getting long. Yours truly.

DOUBLE TROUBLE.

straight from "off" days, when we get up irritable.

of a photograph?

Wallaceburg reader asked for a few have a green silk slip. Could I days ago, "I'm tying the leaves so Thanking you in a 3. I have a green silk slip. Could 1 color it a pale pink?
4. Could you tell us the meaning of these names: Merville, John, Gertrude, Delphine and Estelle?
5. The party of th Delphine and Estelle?

5. Will you please publish a pretty, yet simple, pattern for a kimono?

Thanking you in advance and wishing you to advance and wishing you a prespectors and harmy with the send into the United States?

2. Do you think my writing paper out of ink and never was known for a good writer. Yours, respectfully, "LONELY DAYS."

Company, 923 Arch street, Philadelphia

setting up cranky in the morning? He ing's paper that "Cora" asks for two sail right at other times.

4. Was the song "No Irish Need Lover" I know so I have a love this to be talk to be talk to the conduction of the new that I am there is one who has told me that I am the only one for him, some times ago:

5. One of them, "The Jealous has told me that I am the only one for him, some times ago:

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Its occupants had eaten if the same colors and styles look well would think they are? The February coupany with those of the on both, they might dress alike if they coach, eighteen miles down seems to be the most ready answer! Freed from passion, and from care, Don't you think that we all have our If they the amethyst will wear.

> Miss Grey, In Saturday's What do you think of my writing? Thanking you in advance and wish

Dear Miss Grey.—In The Advertiser of December 23 "Lorena" asks about

Ans.-No doubt there will be a sound of clipping all over the land, for the consider results best by applying on girls who seem to need help in regard

from experience and observation that the older generation should impress upon the younger. Among them is have any particular choice. fact that scrofula, and other with Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great nedicine is a peculiar combination of Thomas, a twin: Wilfred, peace-winner;

will wish "Lady Betty" a pleasant

2. Do you think a wreath of holly is all right for a funeral for a person to three or four of the big Chicago

think, as the holly is supposed to be a token of good cheer and festivity, rather than of mourning. next year? How about an umbrella, 1. Can any of your readers supply cuff links, tie holder, collar box, mill-

must be an old-time piece, as in a young a young learned it to me when I was just a little object?

3. If you are not engaged do you think
3. If you are not engaged do you think must be an old-time piece, as my father a young man when parents on both sides

2. If it suits their pocket book, and months—birthday or month verses, I young men to theatres and parties if the same colors and styles look well would think they are? The February you have no "steady," and take gifts

black lace or slik. Thanks for your hints, also for the song, and good wishes,

given this time. 2. I think so: It will help to make it 3. Yes, peroxide and ammonia. Many

remove the Ink stain. 5. The diamond signifies purity; supposed to maintain peace and disperse storms. That's why it is considered so appropriate for an engage ment ring, I suppose. 6. In regard to names, cannot say

You'll like the crisp,

W. K. Kellogg

ant taste. Children like it.

throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough. A splendid pronchial asthma and whooping cough, Pinez is a special and highly concenpine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "21% ounces of Pinex," and

do not accept anything else. A guaranlee of absolute satisfaction goes with this preparation or money promptly re-funded. The Pinex Company, Toronto

The same of the sa

The experience of many people who suffer from indigestion is like that of the writer of this letter. Stomach me dicines may bring some relief, but chronic indigestion is almost invariably the result of derangements of the litter kidneys and howels, and cannot be actually cured until these organs are set right.

With the liter sorgans are set right. With the liter songs have of gains and set of pain and . Sering, and the source of pain and . Sering and the remarkably effective blood-purifying and health-giving roots, barks and herbs, and has been tested for forty William, defence or protector; Ruth,

## London Gets Away to Nice Start in O.H.A. Intermediate Scramble

## STRONG FIRST PERIOD GIVES LONDON EDGE ON WOODSTOCK

Local Intermediates Scored Five Goals in the Opening Spasm and Gain Lead Visitors Fail To Overcome — Final Score Was 8 to 6.

[BY BERT PERRY.]

Finding the nets for five goals in the first period and getting three more in the last two periods, Western University O.H.A. intermediates handed Wood stock intermediates an 8 to 6 trimming at the University arena last night. the first period, the game was one-sided and looked like a walkover for London. In the next two periods, Woodstock showed enough to make it decided interesting for the university boys and local fans and there were moments when it looked as though the Baby City septette would haul down the big lead West ern gained in the initial period. It was a merry little battle after that firs period with the visitors showing the edge as far as scoring was concerned.

Western Rained in Shots.

On the play, though, the game was Western's easily. The visiting aggregation did not show up half as well as the local seven. In the last period, particularly, Western rained shot after shot on the Woodstock nets, and only managed to score two goals. Cageminder O'Brien, of the visiting team, had the busiest night of his life, and had the busiest night of his life, and largles. His defence men in front of him also had the time of their lives breaking up London's combination rushes and individual attacks on their goal. In the first period the visiting delence was fooled by Western's style of attack, but in the following periods it was broken up more easily, and two of the locals' three goals in these sessions were the result of long shots.

A Gift Tally.

Western Rained in Shots.

On the play, though, the game was furthed the busy, the latter that kept O'Brien busy, but take the puck down to London's end a couple of times, but failed to beat Chapman. Edwards scored London's second goal on a shot from the side in six minutes. Play was pretty much up and down after that, both teams making attacks on the goalkeeper's, who made some nice stops. Finally McAvoy beat O'Brien on a rebound and made the score 3 to 0. Two minutes later Amby came back and scored another on a long shot from left wing. He repeated the trick two minutes after by taking a pass from Morenz, and making the league, not having lost a game.

Woodstock then took a hand, and, on a lone rush, Sutherland managed to push one past Chapman. Play had hardly started before the period ended.

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A Gift Taily.

Woodstock was banded a goal in the second period by Goal Judge J. Bryson, who was apparently laboring under the impression that one goal more or less dion't hurt much anyway. The puck struck the iron rim at the top of the net and bounded back. It did not enter the netted part of the goal at all, but Bryson held up his arm, and Referce damands, despite the leers and howls from the London fans, who were seated back of the nets. The goal judge was replaced before play started, and there was no further disputing.

The game was fast at times, with some good combination and individual nockey. The local seven shone at the combination game, and on a larger ic of some of the players in the second period. The third period was faster than the first wo, the teams seeming to get their second wind.

Woodstock then took a hand, and, on the strength and the result of the players in the second period. Hambly scored for the players in the second period, Hambly scored for the strength and bounded back. It did not enter the players in the second period, the more appearance would have rolled up a better score. Neither team steemed to be combination game, and on a larger ic of surface would have rolled up a better score. Neither team steemed to be took and the strength of the teams seeming to get their second wind.

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wind.

Strangenes Handicapped Them.

Ross and Hall got in a number of rushes before the period ended, but failed to make them count.

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The local players were suffering from the handicap of not having played to gether before. It was the first time more more to show a little awkwardness at the start. Gus Edwards was playing his first game since he played at Detroit, over two weeks ago. He tacked condition, but showed that when in shape he can go as good as ever. His shooting has jost none of its wickedness and he rammed in a couple of the goals. Hitchie, on the other wing, looked good, and when his ankle is completely better he will show a lot more speed. He plays his position indeely, and is a good stick-handler and should fit into the forward line nicely in future games. Morenz is Coming.

Morenz played a fast game at center of the period ended, failed to make them count.

Started Strong in Third, weights, engaged in a hard-fought tenfond contest here tonight, with Beecher taking the honors in every round except the their final period. Morenz not not he first time onto the forward line and builging the nets. Gus Edwards was playing his first game since he played at Detroit, over two weeks ago. He tacked condition, but showed that when in shape he can go as good as ever. His shooting has jost none of its wickedness and he woodstock nets, Western seeping the puck in that territory fully nive minutes without being able to score, with two minutes yet to play, Gus Edwards was playing his first game shoved the puck in Time was good stick-handler and shot. His work is also clean, and he should fit into the forward line nicely in future games.

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Morenz la Coming.

Morenz played a fast game at centre and looked promising. He is not the players getting hurt, or no rough work being indulged in by either side. work being indulged in by either side. A big crowd witnessed the contest, and when he leafns to pass the puck a little more and use his weight to more advantage, he will be hard to replace.

McAvoy was the star of the game. He worked harder than anybody on the fee, and showed more speed and cleverness than all the others. His backchecking is great, and he is a dangerous shot at all times.

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a formidable pair in front of Chapman now. Besides, Ross is there when it comes to speed and stick-handling, and

comes to speed and stick-handling, and on a big rink he will be a hard man to stop. Last night he made several end to end rushes, besides playing a good defensive game.

Hall played Fine Game.

Alf Hall looks better every time out, and only hard luck prevented him from notching two or three goals on individual increase mather Chemical Processing and the companion of the compani notching two or three goals on individual zigzag rushes, Chapman, in goal, stopped many hard shots, and let a couple of easy ones get away from him, but this lad is as good as any of them, and a lot better than most, and he makes some remarkable stops.

The Woodstock team does not look aby too strong, and it is hard to figure just how it came to beat Paris so decisively in Woodstock. The defence is splendid, but the forward line needs lots of improvement. Sutherland and splendid, but the forward line needs lots of improvement. Sutherland and Skelly played a good game, while O'Brien, in goal, starred, F. Gill, one of the famous Gill brothers of Paris, played a good game at centre, while tiambly, at left wing, was a hard man to battle with. The rest of the team to battle with. The rest of the team the Chesley Juniors by the score of 7 were just fair.

Morenz Notched First.
Western started the scoring early, lorenz notching the first counter when Western started the scoring early. Morenz notching the first counter when Hall carried the puck down and passed in front of the nets. It was a pretty play.

Edwards and Ritchie started a bombardment of the Woodsteck goal a min-

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### MARCONI CLUB JUNIORS TOOK TWO FROM ELECTRICS

Paul Pensa Rolled the Highest Individual Score by Spitting 181 Pins.

The Marconi Club Juniors took two out of three games from the Electrics in the Federal Bowling League match last night. The Marconis dropped the first game, but pulled out a win in the other two. Paul Pensa rolled the highest individual score, 181, and his total, 491, was the best aggregate score. The scores were as follows:

	Marconi II.			
	P. Pensa 181	168	147 - 491	
e	T. Loschievo 107	189	154 - 400	
1-	P. Caravella 148	168	111 - 427	
n	T. J. Mascari 77	143	109 - 329	
1-	J. Catalano 134	128	159 - 421	
y			•	
n	Totals 647	741	680-2068	
-	Electrice.			
st	O'Rourke 145	144	111 - 400	
	Howe 142	122	134 - 398	
	Hare 124	120	160 - 404	1
ıt	Townsend 128	158	121 - 402	
d	Jeffries 140	154	120 418	
a	Totals 679	698	646-2018	
'0	CAMES BUILTO OUT			

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Willie Beecher and Tommy Murphy, both local lightweights, engaged in a hard-fought tenround contest here tonight, with Beecher taking the honors in every round except the third, in which Murphy led by a small margin.

#### VIRGINIA LEAGUE WANTS \$10,000 FOR RICHMOND

### western U.—Goal, Chapman; first defence, Hall; second defence, Ross; rover, McAvoy; centre, Morenz; right wing, Edwards; left wing, Ritchie. Referee—E. Edmunds, Stratford. AGAIN RECRUITING.

Timekeepers—Dr. Krupp, Woodstock; W. H. Rhodes, London. Goal Judges—J. Bryson, Woodstock; A. Legg, London. BRANTFORD, Jan. 4.—Orders were received today that recruiting for the third contingent should start tonight

in the Thirty-Eighth Dufferin Rifles' Lieut.-Col. Ashton will have charge of the battallon which is to be formed. and will be headquartered in Ham-

#### closed today for a series of games between the Chicago Nationals and the LIEUT.-COL. OLIVER Philadelphia Club of the American League, to be played in Florida during TAKES COMMAND.

[Special to The Advertiser.] GALT, Jan. 4.—Lieut.-Col. A. J Oliver of the Twenty-Ninth Regiment H. L. I., today announced that he had been offered and accepted the appointment as commanding officer of the Thirty-Fourth Battalion, Canadian Sound Northern League team defeated overseas force, to comprise part of the third contingent.

Col. Oliver has had a varied militar; experience, extending for a period of over eighteen years, during which time he has graduated through the various ranks attaining that of lieutenant-colonel eight years ago, since which time he has been commanding officer of the Twenty-Ninth. He is a prominent manufacturer of he town, being manager of the R. Mc-Dougall Co., a Mason of many years

which he has held for the past four RECEIVED BENEFIT FIRST

standing and at the present time chairman of the waterworks commission.

Timberjack Recompensed Under Compensation Act.

TORONTO, Jan. 4 .- John Masters is the first man to benefit by the provisions of the workmen's compen-sation act of Ontario. The act came into force at the dawn of the New Year and a few hours later Masters was injured.

Masters is a lumberjack, employed by the Shortreed Lumber Company

at Keanrey, Ont. On Jan. 1 he was engaged in hauling logs from the woods. The trall was barred by a tree-top, and he hitched his team of horses onto this to pull it out of the way. In some manner he missed his footing and his hand caught between the stump of the tree and the tree-top on which the horses were pulling. He sustained a severe lacera-tion to the back of his hand, and will probably be laid up for some weeks. Masters will be entitled to 55 per cent of his previous earnings if laid off over seven days.

#### SENT TO REFORMATORY

BERLIN, Jan. 4 .- Sim Schaefer, an old offender in this city for theft, pleaded guilty before Magistrate Weir today to the theft of a watch and \$56. He was already out on suspended sentence, and he was sent-

when the public schools opened today, three rooms, which were erected as an addition to Victoria School during the fall, were opened; one primary, one for primary and first book, and the third for primary and first book. With this addition, Victoria School is one of the best equipped in the province.



JIM'S FINGERS AND LEGS ARE TOO CROOKED FOR DOC WATSON

Doc Watson, the southpaw who was turned loose by the Chicago Feds last year and who, working for St. Louis, trimmed the Tinks out of the pennant. explains the release. He declares Catcher Jimmy Block's fingers are so crooked that whenever Jim tried to signal for a straight ball it looked like a curve signal. The nearest Jim could get to a straight one was the the middle finger of his left hand, which looks like the letter Z. So they decided to use leg signals. until Jan. 27. The first day Jim tried to signal for a straight ball with his legs Doc cut loose a curve that went to the stands and lost a game, and Doc then discovered Jim was bowlegged.

#### STALLINGS' BIG BLOWOUT.

George Stallings is going to stage a big turkey feast in Boston on January 4 for the members of the Boston Winter League, an organization that keeps interest in the game alive during the off season. He has sent twenty-five turkeys from his Georgia plantation to Boston, where they are being fattened for the feast. One of the birds is said to be the biggest ever seen in Boston. It weighs forty pounds already and is taking on a pound a week. It will be served at a special table and the banqueters will draw lots for seats at that The Miracle Man also will furnish a few possums, coons and other sort of "birds" from Georgia as fillers-in.

#### ALIBI-ING A BONEHEAD.

The Offender-Aw, lay off'n me! Whadda ya want me to do? Be a wooden man? Aincha gotta take chances now an' then to win? The Manager-Take chances, yes-but not when there ain't no chances. You had as much show to steal third as a celluloid dawg has for to catch an asbestos cat in Gehenna, you had. The Offender-Aw, lay off'n' me! What makes Ty Cobb the big drawin'

card? Takin' chances, ain't it? Don't he take 'em alla time, huh?

The Captain—You an' Cobb's so much alike, specially below the feet an' above the head. The Offender-How offun have you said you wanted some speed on this hall club?

you ever hit in th' big league in nine years was .223. An' then you try to Brunswicks ...

bawl out real ball players. The Manager-Me an' real ball players get along nice, but it's an awful life when you gotta think for a flock of platforms for disappearin' German guns. In this club, you're s'posed to mind the signs, see? If I'da wanted you to steal third, I'da slipped you the sign. Didja get any orders for to steal that there base?

The Captain—Yep. That's right. Didja get the sign for to go down? The Offender-Why, to be course I did!

The Manager-What? When? Who give you any sign? The Offender-Didn't you specially say when it was the play to steal you'd games, however, they fell down. The tap yourself on th' forrid? An' didn't you distincly do it?

Cubs rolled consistently. M. Sanson The Manager—For the love o' Mike! A muskeeter bites me on the map, of the Cubs, was high man with a total an' I take a soak at 'im, an' this-this-thinks it's a sign to go.

yourself on th' bean, an' I go. An' I certingly heard th' hollow, boomin, empty The Manager—Somepin' tells me I'm going to commit a brutile crime. But that wasn't all. They was all so surprised to see you go that you mighta got by with it, so why didja stop? Huh? Whatcha mean by stoppin' halfway down, stan'in' still on the line, an' being rounded up like an old cow? Huh? How'll G. Nightingale ... 160 175 159—494

The Captain-Yep-whatcha stop for? There mighta been a wild peg or somepin'—you mighta got by. Whatineli didja stop for?

The Offender—Well, what could I do? Their shortstop told me the batter 

for that stuff? The Offender-Aw, lay off'n me! Howzi to know that guy was a liar? T. Crawford ...... 156 177 138- 473 Ain't I alwuz heard so much bull 'bout him bein' the most honust player in th' Westland . . . . . 117 157— 274 big league? Why shouldn't I believe him? The Manager-You-you-

The Captain-You-you-I-I-The Offender-Ahr, shut up! You two has-beens can't ride me no more. Unnerstan'? You can't ride me no more. You lay off'n me or I'll jump to the Feds. The Manager—Is that crack on the level?

The Offender—I'm tellin' it to you. I'll jump any time you try to ride

The Manager-Oh, joy! Looka here-take this list of Federal League managers, an' all their addresses. An' here's a railroad time-table. Don't lemme detain you! Goodbye, Ivory, old pal, goodbye—

YESTEDAY'S GAMES. O, H. A. Intermediate. Western U. 8, Woodstock 6. Seaforth 6, New Hamburg 5. Paris 10, Ingersoll 9. Oshawa 11, Belleville 7.

O. H. A. Junior Berlin U. J. 13, Preston 1. Orillia 11, Midland 5. Woodstock 10, Ingersoll 2. \*Overtime.

\*Listowel 6, Linwood 5. Overtime.

Owen Sound 7, Chesley 3. Brussels 11, Palmerston 4.

TODAY'S GAMES O. H. A. Intermediate. Peterboro at Picton. Markham at Bolto Burlington at Broadviews. Welland at Niagara Falls. Dunnville at Port Colborne.

Elmira at Preston Aura Lee at T. R. and A. A. Sicmoes at Newmarket. Mitchell at Stratford.

#### **ALLIES DROPPED TWO** GAMES TO THE CUBS

Sam Crawford Rolled Highest Score City Bowling League Game. THE STANDING.

The Allies dropped two out of three games to the Cubs last night in the City Bowling League. The Allies rolled 849 in their first, game, due to Crawford's 213 score. In the other two The Offender—How wuzzi to know you was glommin' a muskeeter? Could of 522. Sam Crawford was high individ
I see any muskeeter? I never take no signs by seein', no ways. I wait till I ual with 213.

The scores were as follows: Allies.

E. Heard ... ......166 156 139- 461 Totals ... ... 849 738 748-2,335 Cubs. M. Sanson ... .....191 167

Totals ... ... .... 785 782 784-2,351 BELLEVILLE BEATEN AGAIN. OSHAWA, Jan. 4.-Belleville Intermediates lost another O. H. A. fixtur here tonight when the Oshawa Inter-

mediates defeated them by the score of

Other Sport News on Page 7

Detroit Tigers Lose a Pitcher to the Federals National Commission, the governing

Miles Main Signs Contract With Outlaw Organization For Two Years.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. - Miles Main, gat and void, and to little in the pitcher for the Detroit baseball club alleged unlawful combination in 1914, today signed a two years' contract with the Federal League, accord- HEADQUARTERS FOR ing to an announcement by James A. STARR SKATES Harriston 6, Mount Forest 4. will be assigned to a club later. Main first pitched with the Buffalo club of the International League.

### AMATEUR RULE QUESTION COMING UP FOR DISCUSSION That's Real

Golfers Will Settle This at Annual Meeting on Friday.

New York, Jan. 5.—Settlement of the We will welcome you and your friends. amateur rule question and the selection of the courses for the three champion-ships of 1915 will be the chief matters up for decision at the twenty-second annual meeting here on Friday of the United States Golf Association Baltusrol for the national open meeting, Detroit for the amateur, and Onvenstsia for the women's are the probable winners of the 1915 championship events. Minor alterations are expected wents. Minor alterations are expected of be made in the amateur rule, but Roadster, Hupp Roadster, Ford Taxicab, nothing of a drastic nature is said to be Twin Indian Motorcycle. to be made in the amateur rule, but

ontemplated by the delegates. Frank L. Woodward, of Denver, the ew president of the association, will asume his duties on Friday, succeeding Robert C. Watson, who has held the po-sition for the past two years.

#### PARIS HAD TO GO OVERTIME TO WIN FROM INGERSOLL

Exciting Game In Underwear Town Ends In Score of 10 to 9 For Home Team.

PARIS, Jan. 4.-In twenty minutes' overtime Paris defeated Ingersoll tonight by a score of 10 to 9. The full time score was 9 all. About one thousand frenzied fans were kept at a high pitch of excitement all the time. The teams were evenly matched, but it was anybody's game till the final whistle blew. Ingersoll-Goal, Wilson; point, Molon; coverpoint, Firth; rover, Henderson; centre, Gregory; lift wing, Petrie; right wing, Jackson.

overpoint, R. Meggs; rover, James Vooden; centre, T. Wooden; left wing, Pearsons; right wing, A. Peebles. Referee—J. Moxon, Toronto. FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS

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Chicago, Jan. 5 .- Charging that the

body of organized baseball, its rules and the national agreement, under

which its members work are a viola-

tion of the common law and the anti-

trast statutes, the Federal League

filed suit here today asking that the

National Commission be decreed ille-

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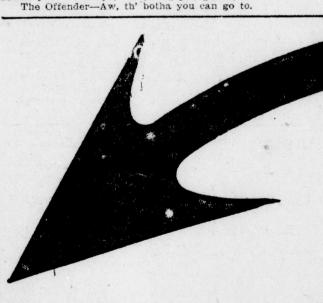
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#### INGERSOLL JUNIORS LOST FIRST TO WOODSTOCK 10--2

they showed more confidence and battled with a with pattled with a will. The Woodstock remain in organized baseball. BAKER CONFIRMS DEAL.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 4.—

President Baker, of the Philadelphia Nationals, tonight confirmed the announcement by Manager McGraw, of the deal by which Hans Lobert goes to the Glants in exchange for three players and a cash consideration.

Negotiations looking to the sale of Charles S. Dooin, catcher and former manager of the local National League to the Glants; in expected here to confer with the Philadelphia officials, and it was palmer and Forden; rover, King; centre, Martin; right wing, Parker; left confirmed the announcement by Manager McGraw, of the Charles S. Dooin, catcher and former manager of the local National League to the Glants in exchange for three players and a cash consideration.

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#### Referee--L. Fraser, Paris. DR. BEACON'S RINK AGAIN WINS THE CUP

[Special to The Advertiser.]

HARRISTON. Jan. 4.—Eight rinks took part in the second annual local bonspiel for the McCready cup. Dr. Beacom's rink won out, as was also the case last year. Four engraved gold buttons, of curling design, go to the winters, but are subject to challenge on two days' notice, and so on, throughout the season. These challenge games create a great amount a friendly rivality among the members of the club, as all desire to have, the honor of wearing the buttons. Score:

| Score | First Round. | First Round. | The Color of the Capt. Holton

### HARRISTON TOOK FIRST HOME GAME FROM MOUNT FOREST SEAFORTH BEAT NEW

## GIANTS GET HANS LOBERT FROM PHILLIES

Third Sacker Is Traded For Three Players On John McGraw's Team.

WILL STRENGTHEN TEAM

Demaree, Stock and Adams Are Players Traded For Lobert.

To Be After Former Phillies' Manager.

NEW YORK, san. 4.—The New York Nationals today secured the services of Hans Lobert, third baseman of the Philadelphia Nationals, as the result of a trade consummated in Philadelphia. In exchange for Lobert the Philadelphia club will receive a cash consideration and the following players: Al Demaree, pitcher; Milton Stock, third baseman, and Jack Adams, a young pitcher bought last fall from New Orieans. This announcement was made pitcher bought last fall from New Orleans. This announcement was made tonight by Manager McGraw, of the Glants, upon his return from Philadel-phia, where he went to confer regarding

Seven in Opening Game of Season.

INGERSOLL, Ont., Jan. 4.—The debut of the ingersoil Juniors tonight was marked by a 10 to 2 defeat. Composed entirely of young players without O.H.A. experience they were at a disadvantage in many respects. However, towards the close of the game in the game. Philadelphia secured him in 1910 from Cincinnati, McGraw tonight expressed the opinion that Lobert would put his team back in the running for the pennant. Ever since last fall Lobert has been called one of the best third basemen in the game. Philadelphia secured him in 1910 from Cincinnati, McGraw tonight expressed the opinion that Lobert would put his team back in the running for the pennant. Ever since last fall Lobert has been called one of the best third basemen in the game. Philadelphia secured him in 1910 from Cincinnati, McGraw tonight expressed the opinion that Lobert would put his team back in the running for the pennant. Ever since last fall Lobert has been called one of the best third basemen in the game. Philadelphia secured him in 1910 from Cincinnati, McGraw tonight expressed the opinion that Lobert would put his team back in the running for the pennant. Ever since last fall Lobert has been called one of the best third basemen in the game. Philadelphia secured him in 1910 from Cincinnati, McGraw tonight expressed the opinion that Lobert would put his team back in the running for the pennant. Ever since last fall Lobert has been called one of the best third basemen in the game. Philadelphia secured him in 1910 from Cincinnati, McGraw tonight expressed the opinion that Lobert would put his team back in the running for the pennant. Ever since last fall Lobert has been called one of the best third basemen in the game. Philadelphia secured him in 1910 from Cincinnati, McGraw tonight expressed the opinion that Lobert would put his team back in the running for the pennant. Ever since last fall Lobert has been called one opinion that Lobert would put his team back in the running for the pennant. Ever since last fall L

### PRESTON JUNIORS BEATEN BY FAST BERLIN JUNIORS

Union-Jacks Show Last Season's Form By Winning 13 to 1.

EERLIN, Jan. 4.—In a one sided game here tonight Berlin Union-Jacks walked over Preston juniors to the tune of 13 to 1. It was the opening O. H. A. junior fivture and the locals made a fine showing and look good for semifinals again this season, or even better. The Preston team is all youngsters who are in need of experience, but they are a bunch of comers. Union-Jacks have last year's defence players out again with three new men. Krug. Schroeder and Maier, on forward line. Score at end of the lirst period was 5 to 0, and end of the second period 6 to 0. Goals count in round in this section. Line-up:

Berlin—Goal, Merner; right defence, Erb; left defence, Karges; rover, White; centre, Krug; right wing, Schroeder; left wing, Maier.

Preston—Goal, Blum; right defence, King; left defence, Vonende; rover, Schaller; centre, Schrum; right wing, Bettke; left wing, Clark.

Referee—F. H. Baker, Stratford.

CCALONDIII DEAT NEW [Special to The Advertiser.]

Hard Checking Affair Won By Home
Team By Score of 6 to 4.

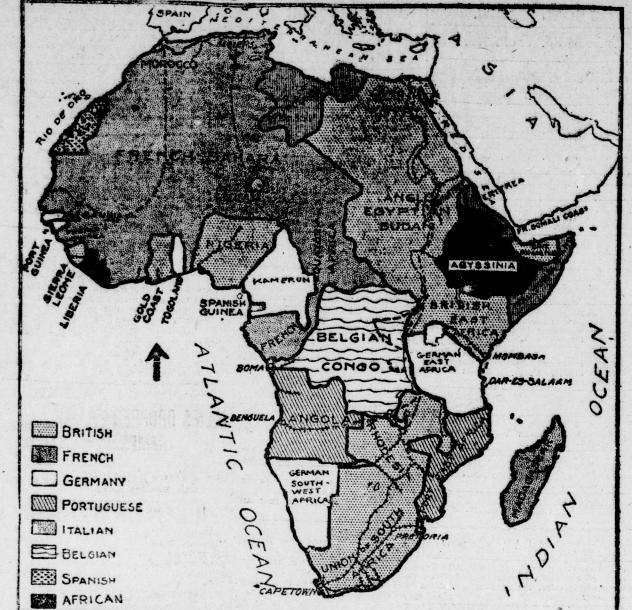
HARRISTON, Jan. 4.— The opening sure in the Northern League senior series was played here tonight with double. Forest opposing the locals. A intermediate game diseable by the referee. Hall the score was 4 to 1 in favor of Harriston 6. Mount Forest, Referee, Jack Shea, Palmerson, Ith Harriston 6. Mount Forest, Referee, Jack Shea, Palmerson, Mount Forest—Goal, T. Haid: right defence, M. Duffield: left wing. The half-time score was 2 to 6 in favor of the second period each club gained one more. In the last quarter Seaforth 1. At the end of the second period each club gained ahead and won out by 6 to 5.

Mount Forest—Goal, T. Haid: right defence, M. Duffield: left wing, M. Pennock; right defence; H. Barriston—Goal, W. Thomson; right defence, C. Reutzweiser; left defence, G. Reutzweiser; left defence, Dick, left defence; McKay, rover, H. Ward; centre, G. Barriston—Goal, W. Thomson; right defence; Dick, left defence; McKay, rover, H. Ward; centre, G. Barriston—Goal, W. Thomson; right defence; Dick, left defence; McKay, rover, H. Ward; centre, G. Barriston—Goal, W. Thomson; right defence; Dick, left defence; McKay, rover, H. Ward; centre, G. Barriston—Goal, W. Thomson; right defence; Dick, left defence; McKay, rover, H. Ward; centre, G. Barriston—Goal, W. Thomson; right defence, C. Reid, right wing. Referee—James Fraser, Galt.

Burrows; rover, H. Ward; centre, G. Barriston, as referee, gave entire satisfaction during the three Japanese nurses and three Japanes

## Scene of Operations in Africa

Dar-es-Salaam, Capital of German East Africa Successfully Bombarded by British Warships.



King St. Aggregation Put It Over Fast Ridout Church

Puck Chasers. The local Church Hockey League got away to a flying start in the Simcoe street rink last night, when a capacity crowd of fans were treated to three

Presbyterians - Goal,

# Disabled.

[Canadian Press.] Aikenhead; and twenty natives were taken pris- more than 20,000.

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St. George's — Goal, Osbourne; right defence, Churchill; rover Bryant; centre, Lowrie: right wing, Murray; left wing, J. Bryant.

Successful operations against Darsouth of Zanzibar. It is the terminus of an important caravan route, the town, inflicting considerable damage. Affice and twenty inflicting considerable damage. Affice are disabled. Fourteen Europeans and twenty natives were taken prise to the total population at the propulation at the propul

# Way to Europe

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 .- Sevenanese surgeons headed by Dr. Jiro ese army, arrived here today on the are Bavarians. Many of these train for the east. There they will re-embark for the European battle- FORCING BELGIANS TO These nurses are the pick of the Japanese Red Cross, and all have been

have seen service both in the Boxer rebellion and the Russo-Japanese.

field died on Sunday, in the person of rollment in the German army. Mrs. Wm. John Hall, formerly Martha Godfrey, who died at the age of 92 Telegraaf says it has received the at the old homestead, Lot 10, Con. 9, telegram from a reliable source, Ashfield, where the deceased had re- as forced enrollment of Belgians in sided many years. Mr. Hall died several the German army is absolutely years ago. The funeral will take place against precedent, it publishes the

[Special to The Advertiser.] KINCARDINE, Jan. 4.-The death of Mrs. Baird, in her 75th year, relict of the late Robert Baird, who was once warden of Bruce County and postmaster of Kincardine, occurred here today.

Mrs. R. S. Thomson, an old and highesteemed pioneer of this town, died this morning. She had been ill for several months past. Mr R. S. Thomson, druggist here, is a son,

#### LISTOWEL WON OUT IN OVERTIME GAME

LINWOOD, Jan. 4.-Listowel defeated the locals tonight in the opening fixture of the Northern League senior series. The game went ten minutes overtime, and Listowel won by the score of 6 to 5. At half time, Linwood led by the score of 4 to 3. It was a fast, clean game, and a large crowd witnessed it.

KILLS TWO AND HIMSELF. ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Jan. 4.-J. Douglas London, a farmhand, employed by Charles Wheaton, shot and killed Will Lane, a fellow-employee, and Mrs. Wheaton, and then committed suicide today. It was believed that London was insane.

### GERMAN SUBMARINE SANK THE FORMIDABLE

BERLIN, Jan. 4 .- (By wireless to Sayville) -- An official announcement made public through the official press bureau today, says: "A German submarine boat reports by wireless to the admiralty in Berlin that it has torpedoed and sunk in the English Channel off Plymouth, the British battleship Formidable. "The submarine was pursued by British destroyers but escaped un-

### BRITISH WARSHIPS BOMBARD CAPITAL GERMAN E. AFRICA

Successful Operations Against Military Centre Having Fine Harbor — All German Vessels

### Belgian Railways Again Running Under Germans FALSE FLAG FAILED

Will Take First Train East Eight Thousand Men Are Employed, Many Bavarians.

BRUSSELS, via The Hague to Lonteen Japanese nurses and three Jap- have placed the entire Belgian railway don, Jan. 4.-9:55 p.m.-The Germans Suzuki, surgeon-general of the Japan- about 8,000 railroad men, of whom 1,100 system in operation and are employing liner Shinyo Maru and took the first have just been brought into Belgium.

FIGHT FOR GERMANS? decorated for bravery under fire. Some Telegram Says All Youths Ordered to Enroll at Once.

PIONEER OF ASHFIELD

[Special to The Advertiser.]

LUCKNOW, Jan. 4.—One of the oldest, residents of Ashfield died on Sunday in the person of field AMSTERDAM, Jan. 4 .-- A remark-Commenting on the foregoing, the to Dungannon Cemetery on Wednesday statement with all reserve. BRUCE PIONEER IS DEAD Telegraaf supposes that it is a wrong interpretation by a junior German official at Overpelt of an order from A Reuter message adds that the

LAMBETH.

the higher authorities.

LAMBETH, Jan. 5.-Mr. and Mrs Walker were recent guests of friends n Thorndala Master Ivason Barnby, of Lucan, was a recent visitor at the parsonage. Miss Simpson, of London, was a re-cent visitor with Mrs. Gordon Mann. Miss L. Reddick has returned from Parkhill, where she spent the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann were guests of Mrs. Mills, of Caradoc, for

WOMANS SOAP

## PALESTINE TO BE **NEUTRAL STATE?**

Suggestion of Arabian Paper -London Globe Would Fulfill Prophecy.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Jan. 5 .- The French newsrent events have proved 'that Egypt can be one day or another threatened from that quarter. Therefore it is absolutely indispensable for Great Britain that this country should become a neutral state, or be annexed. But the Meanwhile another Turkish army the can be one day or another threatened lies midway between the frontier and the Caucasian capital, and guards the pass through the Armenian Mountains to Tiffis.

Meanwhile another Turkish army the acid of grapes and lemon objection to a British occupation of Pal-estine is that, if the province opens a door on Egypt it also holds the relation to Caucasus. this country of an exit, and the pres-ence of a British garrison in Palestine Associated Press the following status would keep the inhabitants of Syria of affairs in the Caucasus:

resurrects the formation or a new Jewish kingdom. Thus would the prophecies of Moses and other prophets be fulfilled concerning the Jewish renaissance destined to prepare for the com-

## WAR WILL INCREASE FLOW OF IMMIGRATION

Salvation Army Leaders Say PLAN TO FIGHT SHIP Preparations Should Be Made Now.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Jan. 5 .- A London cable to the Gazette says:

'Coincident with the arrival in Canada of Commissioner Richards, of the Salvation Army, from New Zealand, to take the place of the late Commissioner Rees, Commissioner Lamb, of the Army emigration department, will sail for Canada this week.

"Encountering Commissioner Lamb in conference with Obed Smith, of the Dominion emigration office, the Gazette correspondent obtained the views of both with regard to the future. It was pointed out that all reports indicate that there will be a large influx of Americans to Canada at the close of By a vote of 46 to 29, the Senate the war, and that this had, in fact, already started, owing to the high price of farm products; that now is the price of farm products; the price of farm products is the price of farm products. time to consider what is to be done when the conflict ceases.

"Men will return from the battlefield with the wanderlust." said Mr. Smith, publican senators, among them Senwho quoted the latest Dominion statisators Gallinger, Lodge and Root, tics, showing the wonderful progress in the fall plowing to get the lands in readiness for next year. With such Minority members of the commerce readiness for next year. With such increased area under cultivation, he continued, either there are more uncontinued, either there are more un-employed than we know of, or they will require more labor on the land. Comnissioner Lamb sails on Saturday, and will visit Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto.

#### TWO MORE CANADIANS ARE SERIOUSLY ILL

Regimental Sgt.-Major A. G. Fraser, of Toronto, and Pte. McGuinness, Montreal.

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.- The following casualties in the Canadian forces at Salisbury Plain are reported to the Militia Department: Seriously ill: No. 24618—Pte. F. W. McGuinness, Thirteenth Battalion, at Bulford Hospital, of meningitis. Next of kin, Mrs. F. M. McGuinness. 30 Vendome avenue, Notre Dame De Grace, Montreal.

No. 3-Regimental Sergeant-Major Alexander G. Fraser, Princess Patricia Light Infantry, at No. X Stationary Hospital. Next of kin, Catharine Fraser, 49 Grant street, Toronto.

### TO SAVE GERMAN BOAT Hamburg-American Liner, With Sup-

plies for Warships, Caught on Atlantic.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Jan. 5.—2:07 a.m. — The had disappeared, because it had been Daily Telegraph's Copenhagen correspondent says: "A Norwegian merchant-captain, who has just returned here from Gibraltar, says the Hamburg-American liner Graecia attempted to cross the Atlantic flying the Norwegian flag, and under the name of Bjoergvin, but that she was stopped by a British cruiser, which discovered that her real name had been painted over. The cruiser thereupon took the steamer as a prize to Gibral-tar. The steamer carried a cargo of provisions for the German warships in the Atlantic."

NO SHIP AT HALIFAX. HALIFAX, Jan. 4 .- No Norwegian steamer has been seized and brought into Halifax for over a month. The naval authorities have no advices of a "capture" as referred in a dispatch sent out from Ottawa today.

ARMED GERMAN BOATS SEEN ON THE VISTULA LONDON, Jan. 5. - 3:44 a.m.

lispatch from Petrograd to Reuter's Telegram Company states that small German steamers, fitted with guns, have been observed on the Vistula be-tween Wyszogrod and Kempapolska. Wyszogrod is about 35 miles, following the course of the river, from Warsaw.

#### PERVERTED PATRIOTISM OF KAISER'S SUBJECTS

[Special to The Advertiser.]
GODERICH, Jan. 4.—President Falmer, of Toronto University, paid the Canadian Club a visit today. Luncheon was served in the Masonic Temple at noon, about seventy members partici-pating. Rev. Mr. Fotheringham, local president, occupied the chair, and called on Prof. Falconer, who gave an address, his subject being "The Effects of Bismarcks' Policy On the Pres-ent." A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Falconer. In the evening, Mr. Falconer addressed a public meeting at the courthouse before a large audience, his subject being "Per-verted Patriotism of the German

People"
Mr. Jas. Buchanan Sen., a highly respected citizen met with a painful accident at his home last evening. He was descending a stairway when he tripped and fell headlong, breaking his thigh. Mr. Buchanan is hearly eighty years old, and it is feared he will not be able to walk again. He was taken to the hospital for treatment.

## TURKISH ADVANGE IS OF IMPORTANCE

The Sultan Believed To Have Eat Less Meat If Kidneys Feel 750,000 Men In Field-Tiflis the Objective.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 4 (Via London, Jan. 5.-3:59 a.m.)—The situation in the Caucasus is now assuming importance second only to the German sionally, else we have backache and papers quote the Cairo Arabian news- invasion of Poland. The advance of dull misery in the kidney region, papers quote the Cairo Arabian news-paper Al Watama as saying: "From the Turkish troops to Ardahan is torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessgeographical considerations Palestine is not considered by military observers ness and all sorts of bladder to Egypt what Albania is to Italy, or the Netherlands to Great Britain. Current events have proved 'that Egypt like a serious menace to Tiflis, although that city is reported to be Enver Pasha's objective. Ardahan like midway between the frontier and kidney region for about four current.

A lieutenant-general, a staff offi-

awake. So it is better to solve the problem by neutrality."

"The exact number of lurkish armies in the field is unknown, but we are informed that they aggregate should take now and then to three-quarters of a million men, of which number 250,000 remain between Tchatalja, Adrianople and Constan-Tchatalja, Adrianople and Constantinople, guarding against unfavorable developments in the Balkans. About 300,000 are operating against the Caraging. The remaining the Caraging against the solution and the caraging against the solution and the caraging against the solution against us in the Caucasus. The remaining troops, if mobilized at all, are scattered throughout the Turkish Empire, guarding Mediterranean points against an English descent, and it is rumored that a certain number are concentrated in Syria for an attack

Republican Senators Oppose

Administration Bill-Legis-

lation Is Delayed.

[Canadian Press.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4.— Government purchase of ships, as

proposed in the administration bill

a \$10,000,000 shipping corporation

and expend not to exceed \$30,000,000

for the purchase or chartering of

By a vote of 46 to 29, the Senate

rush the bill with undue haste, Re-

Michigan, and Oliver, asserting that

the plan proposed would not relieve

shipping conditions because it would

get ships enough to do any good. It

pointed also to dangers of interna-

ing that "every craft set affoat by

the Government would add one more

risk of our being drawn into the present war."

IN VANCOUVER CONCERN

VANCOUVER, Jan. 4 .- Strong con-

demnation of the scheme of business

Home Investment Company was made

by Chief Justice Hunter this morn-

ing, in ordering a winding-up of the

datership of James D. Forrester, man-

ager of the Standard Trust Company,

people who put their savings into it.

There should be a law reaching this class of company. It is a swindle from

beginning to end," said the Chief Jus-

The reports of the auditors showed that a total of \$105,000 out of \$140,000

put to wrongful uses by the company.

and management of the Canadian

JUDGE SEES SWINDLE

tional complications arising, declar

be impossible for the Government to

only by appropriation bills.

create a shipping board, finance

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CRAIG—At the residence of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duval, 432 Charlotte street, on Sunday, Jan. 3, 1915, Ethel May, beloved wife of Robert Craig.

Robert Craig.

Funeral from above address on Wednesday at 2:30. Services at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

DENGATE-At the family residence, 86 Dengate, aged 35 years. Funeral from above address on Wednesday afternoon. Service at 1:30 o clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Watford and Forest papers please copy. 32u

ULLIVAN-At her late residence, 21 Vaterloo street, on January 5, 1915, Mary, dearly beloved wife of Dennis Sullivan, aged 61 years.
Sullivan, aged 61 years.
Funeral from the above address on flursday, January 7, 1916, at 8:36.
Inn., to St. Peter's Cathedral: requem high mass at 9 o'clock. Interpent at St. Peter's Cemetery, Friends RENNIE—In Victoria Hospital, Jan-uary 5, 1915, Jack Rupert, dearly be-loved and youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rennic, aged 5 months. Funeral .rom Victoria Hospital. b

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Delegations from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Ealtimore, representing German-American and Irish-American organizations, applications of the export of the marked and properties of the west—\$10 a.m., \$1123 a.m., \$1124 a.m., \$1124 a.m., \$1125 a.m., \$ lrish-American organizations, appeared before the committee. All rged immediate action on the resolution of Representative Bartholdt, of Missouri, which would empower the President to prohibit the exportation 19:15 p.m. f war supplies. They insisted that t present the United States was not observing strict neutrality, because Great Britain was able to secure supplies in this country and to pre vent Germany and Austria from drawing from the same source. Tomorrow's sessions will conclude

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[Canadian Press]

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e given an opportunity soon, under the open-show at a wage contract which calls for dual monarchy. nla a ton-the offer rejected by miners' organization-as a result of adjourned meeting of the Coal Operors' Association today, was the belief several operators before into session this morning.

Ignore Union. expressed by individual perators indicated that the organization obably would decide to disregard gotiations with the union. Belief also s expressed that the operators would

What is considered the final break bers refterated their determination not any soldier deserts, his family will more than 44.61c a ton, while the suffer for it. ers' officials said the union would

#### IN POLICE COURT

STOLE TOBACCO AND CANDIES. Henry Johnson was given a fifteen sentence in the common jail by Po-Magistrate J. C. Judd today, when was found guilty of stealing two cad-Fere Marquette freight car on Decemworship. The prisoner has a wife

Russell Lloyd started the new year be tealing two umbrellas from R. now what he was doing. In court, he dmitted that he was an old offender and had served a number of short sen. onumon jail.

RAN IN-RUN IN. Thomas Ryan, found guilty by his corship of attempting to drive an auto-

poble while under the influence quor, paid \$5 and costs. Last night ran into a street car achine, and a few minutes later he was

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### proved they did.

man A. Roberts, charged by the promptly by American companies, while with a breach of the motor act, others, in accordance with the providischarged by Police Magistrate sions of the moratorium, are paying no olice alleged that Roberts his car on Dundas street unlighted, and no death claims. s swore that the lights were lit

#### BURIED AT WARDSVILLE

Charles E. Wilson Had Brother Living in London.

#### Special to The Advertiser.

Wardsville, Ja. 5.—The funeral of the ate Charles E. Vilson, of Wardsville, whose death occu. ed, in his 54th year. on New Year's Day, took place on Monlay afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. George Weir, of Glencoe, ssisted by Rev. J. Hale, in the Presbyerian Church, and was very largely at-Mr. Wilson was a lifelong resient of the village, and highly respected broughout the community, in which he ad held many important positions of

Besides his aged mother, who is at resent convalescing after a serious ville, sank op the same day: the peration at Victoria Hospital, his vidow, three daughters and one son. The sudden death of his daughter ber 22. Hazel a few weeks since was a great shock in his weakened condition, from

Mrs. Matthew Armstrong, of Newbury. is a sister, and Dr. H. A. Wilson, of Wardsville, and Dr. B. E. Wilson, of LONDONERS -- taoimf f f wyetaoietao London, brothers.

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#### LET STEAMER ESCAPE

Pass Through Bukowina After Traversing Galicia, and Then Capture Saczawa-Whole Austrian Battalion Surrenders With Officers.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 4.-The official communication issued from general headquarters tonight, follows: "During January 3 no important change took place on the left bank of the ula. In many sections there have been the usual artillery engagements Loss From Bulwark and For- Vienna and Constantinople

and secondary actio More desperate fighting took place on the nights of January 2 and 3 in the region of Bolimow, where the Germans, after an energetic attack, forced one of our trenches, but were immediately dislodged from it by our counter attack, abandoning six machine guns and a number of prisoners.

"In West Galicia, on January 2 we made progress again, taking more than a thousand Austrian prisoners and several cannon and machine guns. In the region of Uzsok Pass we took an equal number of prisoners and captured several guns and rapid-firers. In this action an entire Austrian battalion with eleven officers surrendered. In this region the staff of a column of the enemy, with the chief wounded, and all documents fell into our hands. 'On our extreme left wing, our troops passing through the whole of Bokow-

#### DIRECTING EFFORTS TOWARD CRACOW.

BERLIN, Jan. 4 - (Via London, Jan. 5.)-2:46 a.m.-The correspondent of the Zeitung Am Mittag, at Austrian headquarters, in a dispatch says the Russians are conducting a series of violent frontal attacks on the Austrian Villa and General Scott To positions along the Dunajec River, east of Cracow, and are bending their every effort to push toward the fortress which [Canadian Press.]
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Washington, Jan. 5.—Administration
officials await with interest the out-

Heavy Russian reinforcements from ably tomorrow, on the international From the beginning of the war, or rather from the time of the murder of the archduke, many thousands of the the cording to Leonard Adelman, the cordinate of the formal villar actions and principles. leading citizens, peasants and priests of the Croat. Slovene and Serb races have the Croat. Slov

been imprisoned. In one prison also there are 700 of these politicals. The Lodz, and their unsuccessful battle at if possible, to prevent further firing the Lodz, and their unsuccessful battle at it is possible, to prevent further firing the American tarritory by Mexicans parents, wives and children of the prisoners are left to starve, and if anyone is seen showing them a kindness he is likely enough to find himself in Vistula, but reinforcements from the on their way today to El Paso, the principal militia were sufficient to turn meeting between the two having been Reign of Terror.
"In Bosnia, many orthodox priests the scale for the Russians, who launch- arranged by telegraph. The most company houses, because they have been shot, and among the Slovenes they accepted the terms of the operators under the "open shop"

"In Bosnia, many orthodox priests have been shot, and among the Slovenes they accepted the terms of the most clerical of the Slav races, many Roman Catholic priests have of jamming in between the Galician and Carnothian armies."

The Austrians. Carpathian armies. The Austrians, it might apply to the entire border line. to the Gazette announces the very sud-"It is a reign of terror. There was however, by a new disposition of their never anything worse in the annals of croops and reinforcements, succeeded

ational secretary, and John Moore, are all seized as conscripts and sent to improbable now, as a further advance cargo carrier on the Pacific Ocean, and shire) Wesleyan circuit would bring the Russians between two the largest vessel flying the American fires. Instead of this, a heavy prestors refterated their determination not any coldinary described by the largest vessel flying the American fires. Instead of this, a heavy prestors refterated their determination not any coldinary described by the largest vessel flying the American fires. Instead of this, a heavy prestors refterated their determination not any coldinary described by the largest vessel flying the American fires. Instead of this, a heavy prestors refterated their determination and largest vessel flying the American fires. Instead of this, a heavy prestors refterated their determination and largest vessel flying the American fires. sure westward in the direction of the fortress of Cracow is now noticeable.

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Oriental service immediately, having principal of the wesievan theological control of the fortress of Cracow is now noticeable. the Carpathians army, "In these circumstances there are few themselves to an attack on the southdesertions, and, of course, an insurrec-tion is utterly impossible, when all the Hungary over the Uzsok Pass, this young men are in the army and all move assuring them continued control "This horrible modern system of war slavery by which a whole population is forced to fight and die for

#### forced to fight and die for what it hates, exists not only in the south Slav provinces, but in Roumania and in the NORTHERN PERSIA.

Truly, in time of war, the Austro-Hungarian monarchy is an accursed on December 12, when they attempted to invade Russia from Persian territory, are now reported to be ravaging the region south of Lake Urumiah, in northwestern Prussia. Hastily assembled levies of Persian troops, sent against the Turks, were defeated.

Only a few got \$16.50 per ton for their hay, the prevailing prices being from \$15 to \$15.50 per ton.

Oats are firm, and are eagerly snatched up at \$1.50 per hundredweight.

Straw is also in demand. There is a good market for it at \$8.50 per ton.

Turks, were defeated.

A protest was made some time ago to
Turkey by the Persian Government. It seemed to equal the demand.

Live and dressed began received.

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Live and dressed began received. is said no reply has been received.

Austrian aeroplanes are daily bombarding Kielce, in Russian Poland, 64 miles northeast of Cracow. Ten bombs one Doing Business in Paris were dropped on the railroad stations and freight sheds on January 2. Little Has Paid \$400,000 -Others damage was done.

#### DISLODGE TURKS FROM TRENCHES.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 4 .- The following statement from the General Staff of the Russian Army in the Caucasus was is-

sued tonight: The battle of Sari Kamysch (Trans-Caucasus) is still progressing to our advantage. At sunrise on January 3 our troops attacked Kardahan and towards evening after flerce fighting, the Turks were distadged from their trenches

### having sustained heavy casualties."

FOUR WOMEN KILLED Austrians in Pennsylvania Stepped in Front of Train.

[Canadian Press.]

Allentown, Pa. Jan. 5 .- Four young hen he left the car, and that some life insurance companies doing business in France before the war. They come under the measures taken against Gerholders, other than those of German or killed.

#### ENGINE OVERTURNED

No Fatalities Caused by Accident on Texas Railway.

| Canadian Prass. |

Dallas Texas, Jan. 5 .- The engine of Las Palmas, Canary Islands, via limited train, No. 9, southbound from Paris, Jan. 5.-The German steamship St. Louis on the Missouri, Kansas and ors transferred to her by the German Texas Railway, overturned near Belles, Geese, per lb..... Texas, today, injuring the fireman and representing the crews of four French engineer. None of the coaches left the and British vessels captured and sunk rails, according to the report at the railroad's general headquarters here, and

no passengers were injured.

leged Highwayman Mortally Wounded.

LET STEAMER ESCAPE

McKeough kindled up the patriotism of the audience by his lively rendition of "The Veteran." "Tipperary." and other popular songs. Dave Walsh created much merriment by his jokes, and his impersonation of Scottish and The characters. Miss Ella Gleeson's plane soles were much appreciated by all. Miss Clara McPhillips made an excellent accompanist. The Londoners certainly made a hit, and if they come again they will be sure of a warm well-can waters, the Federal Government has removed from office the authorities who should have guarded against such a breach of neutrality. The responsible artist, whose painting entitled "Peace" hangs in the peace palace at The Hague, died yesterday.

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## ADVOCATES BOATS | GERMANS SELECT FOR SAVING LIVES

Should Have Collapsible Models In Use.

EXPERIENCE DEMANDS IT CRUMBS

midable Would Have

Been Averted.

[Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 5.-Writing to the Daily ville.-Recent war news, according to that measures be taken to minimize the usually cheering impression. and the Formidable. He suggests the use of collapsible boats.

"We have to remember," he says, "that the objection to boats was that doubt that is true; but we have learned press bureau. In this connection it now that a hundred men perish from mines and torpedoes for one who dies in fair action, and, therefore, we must by the military critics as a highly imcease to provide for what is exceptional portant event. The town lies nearly cated condition, and brought to police and must take precautions for what is four miles to the eastward of the con-usual. It is also easy to jettison boats fluence of the Rawka and Bzura in a surface action.

our ships been provided with collapsible. The desperate eff rts of the Russians boats we should have saved the vast to hold this strongly fortified point the limelight since he became a m majority of the seamen for whom we mourn. No one is to blame for this. The it indicate clearly the importance the conditions were new and the lesson had Russian commander attached thereto. to be learned; but now that the lesson is learned, not a day should be lost in manding a wide sweep of the surrounding country and the possession thereof first provision for those, like the Zeethe Gutierrez Government in Mexico, brugge blockaders, which are in most brugge blockaders, which are in most upon Warsaw. The Lokal Anzeiger's peril. We can spare and replace ships; military critic regards it as probable we cannot spare men. They must be into American territory by Mexicans saved, and this is how to save them."

#### DIED IN ENGLAND

Rev. Dr. Maggs, Former Principal of Montreal Wesleyan College.

[Canadian Press.]

den death on Sunday night of Rev. Dr. Maggs, a Methodist theologian, well to west and northwest of Gorlic known in the English and Canadian Galicia, near the Carpathians,

The Rev. Dr. Maggs was a former

# FAVORABLE NEWS

Conan Doyle Says Warships People Said To Be Cheered By What Is Told Them.

Also Supply "Reassuring" Statements.

Berlin, Jan. 5-By wireless to Say-Mail, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle urges the official bureau, has made an un fearful loss of life entailed by such bureau refers to the official announce ina. have occupied the town of Suczawa, two-thirds of a mile distant from the naval disasters as those of the Bulwark ish battleship Formidable was due to a ment that the destruction of the Brit-German submarine, and says this is further strong evidence as to how tain's suprenacy at sea is endangered by Germany's submarine fleet. The capture of Borjimow, in Poland, they were inflammable and to some ex- on the road to Warsaw, is deemed tent in the way in a surface fight. No highly important. according to the

"The capture of Borjimow is treated Rivers and commands the direct high-"It is no exaggeration to say that had way leading from Lowicz to Warsaw. "The position is described as comgreatly facilitates the German adva..ce never brought to light how the office breaking through the Russian lines instated.

here, unless the Russians forestall this by a general retreat.

All "Favorable." also more reassuring than previo. sly. Abray, J. A. Lamont Russians to break the Austrian lines Ween the operators and miners took lace yesterday, when a conference believe operators and W. M. Green, interween operators and miners took
Russia or Austria, either past or presin arresting the advance.

[Canadlan Press.]

A renewal of the southward moveizens imprisoned, but the young men
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Northern liner Minnesota, the largest
superintendent of the Bootle Clancasians. During the fighting the Auswell to west and northwest of Gorlice, in trians took by storm the heights to the south of Gorlice, capturing 850 pri. ...

fighting at Sari Kamysh has resulted

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

FLOUR.

HOPS.

DAIRY.

Rosin—Common, 11s.

BACK TO ORIENT TRADE.

Meet and Discuss

Problem.

[Canadian Press.]

come of a conference to be held, prob-

Washington, Jan. 5 .- Administration

TURKS RAVAGING
NORTHERN PERSIA.

PETROGRAD (via London), Jan. 4—
Feat by Russian forces was announced on December 12, when they attempted to invade Russia from Persian territory, are now reported to be ravaging the region south of Lake Urumiah, in northwestern Prussia. Hastily assembled levies of Persian territory.

TURKS RAVAGING

Hay, not vegetables, was the feature of the local market today. Up until 9:30 o'clock, 28 loads had been weighed by Weigh-Scales Clerk Dean, and it was expected that there would be at least 40 loads in before noon. Fifteen loads were sold before 9 o'clock, at good prices. Only a few got \$16.50 per ton for their hay, the prevailing prices being from \$15 of \$15.50 per ton.

Oats are firm, and are eagerly snatched. thing. If there has been any doubt were taken into consideration by

Live and dressed hog price	s remain
the same.	
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Onlons, per peck 25 to	
	50
Cabbages, each 5 to	
Radishes, per doz 40 to	
Turnips per bu: 95 +	
Carrots, per bu 40 to	
Celery, each 5 to	
Parsnips, per bu 50 to	
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Butter, rolls, lb 29 to	32

PAID FOR MEAL.

Robins of ale 60 cents' worth of their reserves deposited with the national consignation department will be alter to pay. He paid in court used for the benefit of their policy-Young chickens, lb ... Ducks, per lb ... Geese, per lb ... lb..... Spring chickens, pair. 1 00 Ducks, per pair. . . 1 25 Chickens, per lb . . . . 12

of the Jermans were the French steamer Montagel, which was sunk or December 4, the British steamer Belleville, sunk on the same day: the French sailing vessel Applie Murie, Policeman and Burglar Victims—Al-Winnipeg, Jan. 4. - Wheat

Wounded.

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, Jan. 5.—A policeman and a burglary were shot to death and an alleged highwayman was mortally wounded in two revolver battles police fought with four robbers caught in an attempted holdup and a burglary here early today. The dead:

John Sausman, policeman, and George Holdung and a burglary here early today. The dead:

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John Sausman as he attempted to and killed Sausman as he attempted to arrest them after an attempted hold-up, button was a revelation of the audience by his lively rendition of "The Veteran," "Tipperary," and other popular songs. Dave Walsig created much merriment by his jokes, and his impersonation of Scottish and way from the scene of the killing.

Hennessy was shot and killed by Developed to a server of the seabcard today. The dead to a star satisfacts for the week showed that no oats, barley or flax reached there, all being taken up by the mills.

Later exporters claim having made light, later exporters claim having made light. there, all being taken up by the mills.

Later exporters claim having made heavy sales to the seaboard today.

Wheat futures compared with Thursday closed today 3%c to 4½c higher.

Cash wheat closed 4½c higher; oats, ½c higher, and flax, 3c higher.

Cash Grain: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.26½; No. 2 northern, \$1.23½; No. 3 northern, \$1.19½; No. 4, \$1.15½; No. 5, \$1.11; No. 6, \$1.05; feed, \$1.02.

Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 56c; No. 3 Canadian western, 53c; extra No. 1 feed, 53c; No. 1 feed, 51c; No. 2 feed, 50c.

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1 feed, 53c; No. 1 feed, 51c; No. 2 feed,
50c.
Barley—No. 3, 65c; No. 4, 61c; feed,
75c.
Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$1.38; No. 2

Canadian western, \$1.35.

WALL STREET.
New York, Jan. 5—Wall Street, 10:30
a.m.—So far as it showed any tendency, today's early market was inclined to follow the lead of London, where American securities were off from substantial fractions to 1½

Canadian western, \$1.35.

Park Total Canadian Pacific being weakest.

Sydon American. Receipts were 50,000 bales, including 34.100 American.

New York, Jan. 4.—Cotton—Futures closed firm; closing bids: January, 7.95c; October, 8.73c; March, 8.12c; May, 8.31c; May, 8.31c; May, 8.45c; August, 8.58c.

Canadian western, \$1.35.

here.

The European visible supply showed advanced after the early irregularity a decrease of 7,364,000 bushels, a falling suggested a scarcity of stocks. The a decrease of 7,564,000 bushels, a failing off of more than four times as rapid as a year ago. Wheat prices in Chicago opened 1% to 2½ points higher, breaking all records since 1898. On the bulge that accompanied the rush of buying, holders indulged in much

trading became more active, the business of the morning session, especially derful remedy, and be convinced there the first hour, being well up to normal. The four leaders, Steel, Amalgamated has proved itself to be a blessing to profit-taking, and there was a reaction from the start, \$1.37 for May. That month receded to \$1.35%, and later steadled around \$1.3644, with July about \$1.23 after having risen to \$1.24, as against \$1.22 last night. Copper, Union Pacific and Reading, all humanity, and that is Prof. Mulveney's sold above yesterday's best, and Beth- A visit to his office at 167 Dundas stree lehem Steel approached to within a fraction of the price of United States Steel. New York Central new consolidated stock was in demand at a slight advance. Louisville and Nashville. Atlantic Coast Line, Mexican Railways, first preferred, and Rumely, preferred, touched minimum prices. Bonds were steady.

Liverpool, Jan. 5.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 8½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 11s 1½d. Futures nominal. Corn—Futures strong; January, 6s 10s; February, 6s 10½č. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Liverpool, Jan. 5.—Flour—Winter patents, 38s 9d. J. M. Young, 3 London Loan building, reports fluctuations in New York stocks Trunk Lines and New York, Jan. 5. Liverpool, Jan. 5.—Hops (in London)
—Pacific coast, £2 16s to £4 5s.

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PROVISIONS.

Liverpool, Jan. 5.—Beef—Extra India mess, 165s.

Pork—Prime mess western, 110s.

Hams—Short cut. 14 to 16 lbs, 69s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut. 26 to 30 lbs.
64s: short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 65s ed; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 67s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 66s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 65s ed; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 65s ed; do, beavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 62s; shoulders, grandwill to 12 lbs 65s ed; do, beavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 65s ed; do, beavy, 45 to 

square, 11 to 13 lbs. 65s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new,
55s 6d; American refined, old, 56s 9d. Southerns—
Atchison, com... 94% 94% 94¼ 94¼
Canadian Pacific 156% 157½ 156% 157½
Kansas & Texas. 8½ 8% 8½ 8%
Kan. & Tex.. pfd. 26
Louis, & Nash... 113 113½ 113 113½
Missouri Pacific. 8%
Northern Pacific, 100½ 101½ 100½ 101½
Southern Pacific, 82% 84½ 82% 84
Southern Railway 14
Southern Ry.. pfd.58
Union Pacific... 117% 118% 116% 118
U. P. warrants... 27%
Coalers— Liverpool, Jan. 5.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, 78s 6d; do, colored, 79s. OILS AND METALS.

Petroleum—Refined, 8%a.

Linseed Oil—26s.

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot.

Lehigh Valley....132½ 133 132½ 133

Norfolk & West.100 101 100 191 

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 7,000; market weak; native steers, \$5 50 to \$9 75; western steers, \$4 50 to \$7 65; cows and heifers, \$2 90 to \$8; calves, \$7 25 to \$9 75. cows and neites, \$2 50 to 55, carves, \$7 25 to \$9 75.

Hogs—Receipts. 45,000; market weak; light, \$6 80 to \$7 22½; mixed. \$6 90 to \$7 30; heavy. \$6 90 to \$7 25½; roughs, \$6 90 to \$7; pigs. \$5 25 to \$7 19; bulk of sales at \$7 10 to \$7 20.

Sheep—Receipts. 15,000; market was strong; natives, \$5 75 to \$6 65; yearlings. \$6 80 to \$7 75; lambs, native. \$6 75 to \$8 25.

WALL STREET.

New York Jan 5—Wall Street, 19:30

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## SUSPENDS PATROLMAN

Chief Williams Relieves One of His Hirelings of Duty for Alleged Intoxication.

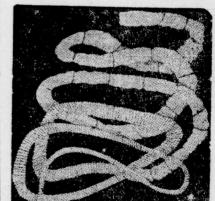
Arthur Dickinson, for over a year a patrolman, on the local police for eafter a session in camera with Chief of Police W. T. T. Williams today, was indefinitely suspended for failure to do his duty properly. According to the nolice Dickinson

was found on his beat in an intoxiheadquarters. Here he became abusive some time. Later he was taken to his home by another police official. ber of "London's Finest." been reported a number of times for not doing patrol duty properly. Dur- cent. ing the summer he spent some weeks in Victoria Hospital suffering from mysterious gash in his throat. It was

received this wound. Chief of Police W. T. T. Williams that the Germans will succeed in stated that Dickinson may not be re-

CARADOC ELECTIONS Vistula is regarded as promising more rapid developments this week.

Caradoc—Reeve, John Stewart, 131 majority; deputy, Donald Graham; council, D. Leach, 418; J. Peters 281; J. Clark, 376. Trustees of the po "The Austrian official bulletin is lage of Mount Brydges, E. Bond, G.



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[Canadian Press.]

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hroughout Ontario today by the sub-

ranchises to married women with

icipality where the people voted up-

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XXX BREAD

Begin the New Year right

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EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—3:11 a.m.—A dis-eatch to the Daily Chronicle from Ber-

in by way of Amsterdam says the first

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At First Congregational

Church.

sion, sang several patriotic and folk

don This Month. missioner W. J. Richards of the Sal- Right?" ation Army, when he visits London ill be sent to city officials and presided over by Rev. Canon Sags. prominent Londoners to attend the

Commissioner Richards arrived in TUNNEL WAS BLOWN UP lanada several weeks ago from New Salvation Army work. He was given reception on Sunday in Toronto, where he will have his headquarters for Canada, Newfoundland and Ber-

#### SUCCESSFUL MUSICALE

Proceeds in Ald of Soldiers Field Com-Highly successful from every standpoint was the musicale held last night at the home of Mrs. C. R. Somerville, 336 Piccadilly street, in aid of the Canadian War Contingent Association's fund to purchase soldiers' comforts. The attendance was la enjoyed the excellent program pre- THE NEW TRANSCONTIand every one present thoroug sented by local artists, assisted Miss Helen Wilson, of Toronto. Miss Wilson opened the program with two piano selections: "L'Alouette" (Bala-kirew), and "Aufschwung" (Schuunder the noted Russian teacher, Lhevinne, Miss Wilson's sympathetic

Having studied in Germany fine tribute to her instructor. Lady Beck was in excellent voice, iolin obligato by Miss Florence Eggleston. In his two sons, "The (Schubert), and "An Emblem" (Thompson), Mr. W. A. McCutcheon vas heard to splendid advantage. Miss Gladys Shaw, one of London's favorite soloists, sang sweetly, "Farevell to Summer" (Johnson), and was

Scotch song, "A Wee Bit o' Heather." Additional piano numbers were:

ecompanists. The sum of \$67 was realized as a sult of the concert. Masters Frenk Reid, George Holmes, Jack Reid and Ross Somerville, all Ridley College boys, acted as pages.

#### by eating this wholesome STRICKEN UNEXPECTEDLY bread at every meal, because it is purest and best. [Special to The Advertiser.] *IOHNSTON*

dence of her son, Edward, 146 Bala- trance and faculty. Entrance tuition lava street.

Deceased was in her 67th year. She

fee, \$1 per month. Apply by phone to 928 or 1324, or personally at the office caves to mourn her loss three sons of the Collegiate Institute. St. Thomas-and two daughters, Mrs.

#### Joseph Mead, of London, and March Cabe, of Bad Axe, Mich. AMERICAN MISCIONARIES LEAVE FOR SIBERIA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. - To relieve German and Austrian prisoners of var, a committee of missionaries, prin-Sprinkle a little Po Theoline (procurable at any drug store), on a hot, wet sponge, and rub briskly over the affected parts. Then rinse and note how the blackheads have disappeared. Anyone troubled with these unsightly blemishes should certainly try this method. Americans, will start tomorrow rom Peking for the interior of Siperia, bearing medical supplies and clothing furnished by the American Red Cross Society, and to plan an extension of their work of mercy. The prisoners are not confined, but generally have been paroled under pledge not to leave the neighborhood

Their only wants are food, clothing and medicines. In explanation of the parole of the prisoners, it is said that with its absolute control of the Siberian Railway, which in winter affords the only possible egress from Siberia, the Government feels there is little possi-

#### ility of escape. PENALTY OF \$2,000

VANCOUVER, Jan. 4.-Official notice was received from Ottawa tolished in Seattle, is to be excluded from the Canadian mail. In future, anyone found in Van-couver with a copy of this paper in his possession will be liable to a fine of \$2,000.

## DR. FIKES SPEAKS TO YOUNG PEOPLE

Special Services Held In the Addresses An Interdenominational Meeting In Adelaide City For War's Speedy Termination.

Street Church. LARGE CONGEGATIONS OUT A BIG ATTENDANCE OUT CASES ALREADY NOTED IS ALSO LOST IN FIVE

Attended In All Centres of London.

very large numbers attending. Churches Church, Dundas Centre Methodist patriotic association.

During the lecture in the First Con- vice was read by Rev. Canon Tucker, gregational Church last night, illus-trated with lantern sides, on "Russia," An able address on "Humiliation and ten Russians who are members of the Hamilton Road Baptist Russian Mis
H. H. Bingham, of Talbot Street Baptist Church

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tist Church. religious and political liberty.

The lecture, by Miss M. D. Porteous, was illustrated by about 80 views of the most important and interesting Russian cities the about 80 views of the most important and interesting Russian cities the about 80 views of the most important and interesting Russian cities the about 80 views of the most important and interesting Russian cities the about 80 views of the most important and interesting Russian cities the about 80 views of the most important and interesting Russian cities the about 80 views of the most important and interesting Russian cities the about 80 views of the most important and interesting Russian cities the about 80 views of the most important and interesting Russian cities the about 80 views of the most inved in 18 world of nature. God has put men into vision of fuel, etc.

"How do we find out these things? By strictest censorship and in-

TO NEW COMMISSIONER

Dean Davis, presiding. Scripture was are given a job; who won't gines at they are put on a closing prayer offered by Rev. J. G. Stuart, and the closing prayer offered by Rev. W. H. Harvey, while extemporaneous pray-the history of the service Pay the history of the world when the gosers were a feature of the service. Rev. the history of the world when the gos-W. Walker delivered a thoughtful adpel of Jesus could be needed more than

dress on the subject, as War Ever now, when homes are devastated, hearts broken, and lives crushed, because of west London.
The first time, on January 16-17.
Mayor H. A. Stevenson will occupy to e chair at the reception, to be held Charles Evans of St. Fact.

West London.

Rev. T. Wesley Cosens, of Empress of fear. Don't refuse to do wrong from fear. Refuse the wrong because it is wrong and you would be reception. e chair at the reception, to be held Charles Evans, of St. Paul's Presbyter-Sunday afternoon, January 17, in jan, were the speakers at the union Majestic Theatre. Invitations prayer-meeting in St. George's Church,

Also Destroyed. WASHINGTON Jan, 4. - State de-partment advices today say the only tunnel on the railroad across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec and several imortant bridges on the road, as well as railroad bridges in the State of always sulky and ashamed for a : sca, have been blown up.

Two Americans and an Englishman "Is it possible an animal can feel named Holland have been released by more shame over failure to rescue a military authorities at Matamoras, and human being in danger and suffering d of charges ty, according to a report to i state tment from the American consul on "Unanswered Prayers." Nothing further was known of

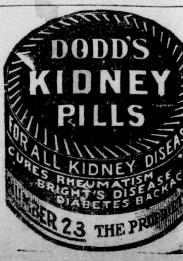
The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway although only opened for through traffic to the Pacific Coast during the last few months, has aircady established an enviable reputation for the excellence touch and splendid technique were a grandeur of its mountain scenery. Each day brings the officials of the line a budget of letters from travellers telling Braja's "Angel's Serenade," with of their high appreciation of this new trail through the Yellowhead Pass to Prince Rupert. Mr. Philip Orr, one of Western Canada's best known business-Lay of the Imprisoned Huntsman" Western Canada's best known business-(Schubert), and "An Emblem" men, wrote the other day: "It affords didly that I erioved my return trip from the Coast over the G.T.P. far more than I can express, and I do no have to make any allowance or obliged to respond with an encore. A violin selection, "Liebes Freud" (Kreisler), by Miss Florence Eggleson, displayed this artist's skill at its suggestion that would improve the

ton, displayed this artist's skill at its best. Miss Beatrice Hunt's numbers comfort of the traveling public at the present time." Mr. J. A. Hodgson. Toronto, after a trip westward to were most pleasing. In spendic voice she rendered "Elegie" (Massenet), and "A Birthday" (Woodman), and for an encore a touching man), and for an encore a touching constitution of the second of the s Prince George, said he had been many Nocturne" (Bernard), by Miss Helen America on other transcontinental railtimes across the Alps and had crossed Wilson and Miss Muriel Saunders, and "Rhapsodie" (Dohnanyi), by Miss Wilson. Mr. C. W. Wheeler, Miss Wilson. Mr. C. W. Wheeler, Miss Pacific. The view of Mount Robson, the Nora Little and Miss Shaw acted as highest peak in the Canadian Rockies from the train was one of the fines

alone worth a trip from the East. open on January 4 in the Collegiate Institute. Classes will be held on Mon days, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 7:30 to 9:30. Students are prepared for positions in business offices, and the ST THOMAS, Jan. 4. — Mrs. Susan-neh Merritt died Monday at the resi-lation, honor matriculation, normal en-

## GERMAN PROFESSORS

PERMITTED TO LEAVE Lublow and Prof. Bonno Tapper, at-tached to the University of Toronto. ntil the war broke out, have been iven permits to leave the country. in the case of Prof. Benzinger, no application has yet been made. This application has yet been made. appears in a report issued by Judge Coatesworth, registrar of aliens. The report shows that altogether some 2.000 aliens have registered. Naturalization has been persons and permits to leave the country to 25.



## "CLEARING HOUSE" FOUR VILLAGES, IS BADLY NEEDED ONE TOWNSHIP DRY

Without It Charity Overlap- Local Option Carried in Five ping Is Certain, Declares W. M. Spencer.

Cases of Application sented At Special Opening For Help.

In all sections of the city the open- Large representations of the Young "No dead-beats need apply," said ing night of the "Week of Prayer" of People's Societies of Talbot Street Bap- W. M. Spencer yesterday, with referthe churches proved most encouraging, tist Church, Egerton Street Baptist ence to the local relief work of the

have united, irrespective of denomination, and some half-dozen unions have the Christian Church, East London, for soldiers' dependents is concerned. been formed for the week, to offer up the Christian Church, East London, for soldiers' dependents is concerned, gathered last night in Adelaide Street Baptist Church, and were ushered to in the local relief department we are in the local relief department we are repeal. In none of the towns did the Baptist Church, and were ushered to in the local relief department we are repeal. In none of the towns did the Baptist Church, and were ushered to in the local relief department we are repeal. In none of the towns did the The central Union.

The central union, composed of St. Sections of the gallery reserved for Large Paul's Cathedral, Talbot Street Baptist, St. Andrew's and First Presbyterian, and the First Methodist Churches, and the First Methodist Churches, and were usnered to up against knetty problems, and here usnered to up against knetty problems, and here them. The auditorium of the church and now, I want to emphasize the importance, the absolute necessity for a clearing house. We have it here and Picton and Ridgetown being held up ian, and the First Methodist Churches, met at St. Paul's Cathedral in the met at St. Paul's Cathedral in the to Rev. Dr. Fikes. The singing, conducted from the pul- kept a record of every single individpit platform by James Alderson, choirual requiring assistance in the city. master and organist, was spirited and inspiring, Miss Maynard presiding at the overlapping of charity in some cases, townships are yet to hear from. In all neglect in others.

Turkeys To Sell. to date have been preliminary, and of which the first actual gun will be fired "Why, there was one tamily in this city, on December 23, that received Songs in their own language. Mr. Shumilo, the missionary in charge of the Hamilton Road Mission, gave a short address in which he said that practically all of the Russians in this country were forced to come here for political reasons, and in search of the distance of the Church, where Rev. The attention of the distance of the continual movement, the omnipresent dynamic power of the house lived in is comfortable, and there is ample proposition of nature. God has put men into

most important and interesting Russian cities, the chief amusements of the country, and many pictures taken in Siberia. The subject of next Monday's lecture is "Italy."

The clergymen of the South London Churches had their hearts gladdened by a prayer-meeting almost double the size they had expected. The opening night meeting was held in the school.

WILL EXTEND WELCOME night meeting was held in the school-room of St. James' Church, the rector. world who won't go to work unless they

Ministers Negligent.

"To illustrate: At Christmas-time there was to be a certain channel for the distribution of Christmas cheer. But don't accept Christ because We asked the ministers of the city to furnish us with lists of names of the people on the roll in their congregations for assistance from any of the organizations. Only 15 of 45 ministers to whom the appeal was zerland on a stormy winter night. A made, responded. monk led him around showing him the

"We discovered, as a result of this St. Bernard dogs in their niches. There neglect, help was being duplicated for numbers of families over and

was a whining at the door and a dog entered, its shaggy coat sticking out "Anyone definitely associated with in spikes, froz n and resembling a por-cupine. The dog slunk to his niche. this work will appreciate how absolutely necessary is such a clearing house. It may sound formidable, but monk explained that the dog had been it simply means having an exact "on the firing line," on duty some five or six hours. He had failed to discover record at a central office, accessible or rescue a traveler in peril. He was to all individuals and societies dis-

#### couple pensing charity." A SIGN OF THE TIMES

This evening Dr. Fikes will speak The Imperial Life Reports a Very Satisfactory Year's Business.

That the European war is not hav-VOTING FOR WOMEN ing the disastrous effect upon the busiless of our Canadian financial institutions that might have been expected, is daily becoming more apparent. satisfactory reports have already been some of the banks, and now the life insurance companies know in a general way the success which has attended their operations during 1914. nission of a number of plebiscites If the experience of the Imperial Life voring the extension of municipal Assurance Company of Canada is any criterion, this great business has again demonstrated its ability to weather any financial storm, to provide security which can stand the test of any busion the question, according to returns received tonight, the plebescite was ness disturbance and to pay to its patrons increased profits while hundreds of industrial and commercial inmunicipalities: Strathrov, Thamesstitutions are passing their dividends. The Imperial Life Assurance Company Guelph, Orangeville, Clinton, report that their new business for 1914 as practically the same as that of 1913, and that the loss of business through lapses was very much below BY FALL INTO CELLAR what was anticipated. The death sses were only about 50 per cent of Broken Rib Pierced Her Lung and the expected. A particularly gratifying feature of the year's business was the opportunity afforded during the few weeks for securing gilt-edged BRUSSELS, Jan. 4.—The funeral of investments at prices to yield higher Mrs. George W. Readman, held from rates of interest than ever before. This the family residence in Morris Township, was conducted by Father Fallon earnings in 1914, but it will have a very beneficia' effect in 1915 and following and was largely attended. Mrs. Readman was 79 years old, and fell down years. earned by the Imperial Life upon its an open cellar way at her home. She investments in 1914 was again well above seven per cent. Mr. J. F. Weston, manager of the Imperial Life states that with the growing appreciation of the value of life insurance the minds of Canadians the prospects re bright for even a more successful usiness in 1915.

Mr. Israel Taylor, Bank of Toronto

[Canadian Press.]

money bylaws for hydro-electric lighting were voted on today in

eleven municipalities and one en-

abling bylaw in Sandwich. Good ma-

jorities in favor were polled in the

following districts: Durham, Shel-Dundalk, Delaware,

Forest. Chatworth, Bothwell, Hunts-

wlaw by the small majority of 14

TO STANDARDIZE GRAIN

Bill Passes House at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4 .- The

Moss bill to standardize grain grades and to provide for federal inspection

of grain in interstate commerce, was

narket was the only mu-

voting against the law, being 396 against and 287

Sandwich carried the enabling

Mount

FORONTO, Jan. 4.-Enabling and

hambers, city, has represented the uperial Life for some years. VOTE ON HYDRO BYLAWS

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Municipalities In Ontario.

The Union Meetings Are Well Many Societies Were Repre- Strict Investigation of All Bylaw Fails To Carry In Any of the Towns

Voting.

[Canadian Press.] TORONTO, Jan. 4.-Local option con tests were held today in 31 municipalities throughout Ontario, namely, in four towns, eight villages and 10 town- of winter. ships, in straight fights for local op-Two villages defeated it and two villages municipalities local option was sustain-

ed. Following are the figures: Dereated: Simcoe ..... 56 Bala ...... 6 Bradford ... ... 20 Hepworth ..... Townships: Carried: Holland Landing ..... 24 Jarvis ...... Newbury ..... West Lorne ..... 70 Townships-Defeated by Three-Fifths Clause. Ridgetown ... Picton ...... 39 Villages-Hagersville ...... 48 Lavant ...... 15

Durham ......

Midland

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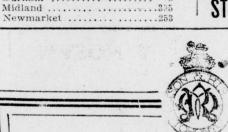
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When listless, pale, feverish, full of coid, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has sour stomach, diarrhoea, remember agentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of coid, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has sour stomach, diarrhoea, remember agentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

The sifts consist of gloves, shoes, caps and other articles of clothing, and their distribution is to be composited before the Russian Christmas.

passed by the House today by a vote of 220 to 16. The measure would teaspoonful and in just a few hour all the foul waste, sour bile and ferheir feet all day know what sore, ten- authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to establish uniform standards menting food, clogged in the bowels, der, sweaty, burning feet mean. They use "TIZ," and "TIZ" cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect con-Listen, mother! and would make unlawful the sale of Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, the stomach, the stomach is a sure sign its little stomach, the stomach is a sure sign its little stomach, the stomach is a sure sign its little stomach, the stomach is a sure sign its little stomach, the stomach is a sure sign its little stomach, the stomach is a sure sign its little stomach. dition. "TIZ" is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the poisonous merce, unless it conformed with these merce, unless it conformed with these exudations which puff up the feet and standards. GIFTS FOR RUSSIAN CHILDREN. liver and bowels need a cleansing at performance.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 4 (Via London, 7:45-p.m.)—A number of the Americal Months of cold, breath bad, throat sore, sick child tomorrow, but get the general solutions and solutions of cold, breath bad, throat sore, sick child tomorrow, but get the general solutions and solutions of cold, breath bad, throat sore, sick child tomorrow, but get the general solutions and solutions of cold.