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55TH YEAR. No. 22304 SUPREME COUNCIL IS NOW CONSIDERING ULTIMATE FATE OF GERMANY'S COLONIES

BOOK, "THE TWENTIETH DR. A. D. WATSON DEFENDS HIS

LD RATHER BE PUBLICLY BURNED THAN TO HAVE FAILED TO HAVE PUBLISHED HIS BOOK

Dr. A. D. Watson, Author of "The Twentieth Plane," Defends Revelations On Spiritualism Against the Criticisms

Hurled at His Work From All Over the Country.

(Special to The Advertiber.)

Toronto, Jan. 37.—"I would rather believe the city hill on Christmas Day than to have failed to publish that book." was the emphasy that the city hill on Christmas Day than to have failed to publish that book." was the emphasy night club address to the Saturday Night Cult. a literary and delegated the Saturday night.

My family would not published the book, and if would have gone down in my own estimation also, added Dr. Watson. At first, the book the measures should be included. Watson advessed people not book, and first, the book the measures should be included. The book against the book may review and fine my ouis boards. He did not want to bout the bad finally decided the book, but he bad finally decided the book, but he bad finally decided the book. The book is the book against the said when these revelations came to us we were all good on poople the authenticity of the book, but he bad finally decided the said when the said when these revelations came to us we were all good that the was desponding to the surface of the decident Hurled at His Work From All Over the Country.

AEROPLANE SERVICE WILL BE ADDED TO R. N. M. P. EQUIPMENT

Flying Corps Will Annihilate Distances in Sections That Are Inaccessible Only at Certain Periods of Year.

FRENCH SOCIALISTS

TO CHOOSE BETWEEN

WILSON AND LENINE

Declaration at Paris

made at an agitated Socialist meeting in Paris Sunday by M. Loriot. After the Socialist leaders, Albert Thomas. Pierre Renaudet and M. Longuet were

(Special to The Advertiser.)
Ottawa, Jan. 27.—That the equipment of the Royal Northwest Mounted ment of the Royal Northwest Mounted police will shortly be supplemented by the addition of an aeroplane service is declared here to be assured. As a matter of fact it is stated that the force during the war supplied a sufficient quota to the overseas flying service to form a nucleus of a flying force which will annihilate the distance which will annihilate the distance which will anso facilitate greatly regular communication between the present outposts of civilization and the outlying police and trading posts under the Arctic. The difficulties of the present outposts of civilization and the outlying police are not only in the distances, but in the comparative impossibility of the regions which they traverse.

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\$2,000,000 WORTH OF FOOD AND CLOTHING GOING TO POLAND

Steamship Westward-Ho Leaves Ho boken With Supplies.

Hoboken, Jan. 27 .- The steamship Westward-Ho, attached to the United States navy, sailed from here yesterday M. Loriot Makes Sensational with \$2,000,000 worth of food and clothing for the war-stricken population of

POETS AT TIMES ARE FORGETFUL

Paris, Jan. 27.—"Poets at times are forgetful" is the heading given in the Matin today to a paragraph expressing regret that Gabrielle D'Annunzio, once so freely feted by Paris, has written an article for an Italian journal in which he accuses France of working hand in hand with the Jugo-Slavs against Italy. The poet, the Matin says, has raked history to find arguments to stir up Italy against France, going back to the carrying off of the Bronze Horses from St. Marks in Venice by Napoleon. in Venice by Napoleon.

WOULD FEED AND SUPPLY GERMANY

The Swedish Socialist Leader Strongly Condemns Bolshevism.

OPTIMISTIC OF FUTURE

ELECTRICAL ENERGY

Commission of Conservation Has Report of Investigations Ready.

PORTUGUESE ROYALISTS CONTROL SITUATION IN NORTHERN PROVINCES

to Cause of Monarchy.

Paris, Jan. 27 .- Portuguese Royalists are completely in control of the Provinces of Minho and Tras os Montes, according to a wireless dispatch from Madrid to the Journal des Debats. Advices to the same newspaper say that it is reported the republic troops, which were defeated by the Monarchists at Coimbra, are about to go over to the cause of the Monarchy.

Paris, Jan. 27.—The Socialists of France must make a choice between following President Wilson or Premier Lenine of Russia. This declaration was made at an agitated Socialist meeting Manuel of Portugal had landed in Minho.



Photo shows the Hun U-145, only built four months ago, now in safe custody at Harwich, England

PREDICTS GREATEST INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY WORLDHAS EVER KNOWN

New York, Jan. 27.—Predicting that the country will "get back into its normal swing" within six months after the signing of the armistice. William B. Wilson, secretary of labor, declared in an address here yesterday that the nation faces eight or ten years of "the greatest industrial activity ever known."

While predicting prosperity, Mr. Wilson warned his audience that labor has a reserve of money to resist any attempt to force down wages unduly. He asserted that "if we have any large period of industrial unrest there is no telling where the social upheaval will lead ns" In this connection he said it will be hard to sa lead "to a revolution such as that of the French or of the Bolsheviki in

BORDEN'S FRIENDS DO NOT FANCY IDEA OF PREMIER BEING SENT TO CONFER WITH THE BOLSHEVISTS

Proposal To Send Sir Robert to the Sea of Marmora Is Not Received With Rejoicing by His Followers, Who Desire Him To Remain at Peace Congress.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Jan. 27.—The proposal to send Sir Robert Borden to the Sea of Marmora to deal on behalf of the Empire with the Bolshevists and other Russian anarchists, is not undividedly popular even with the Union Government at the capital. From present indications Sir Robert was one of those who proposed that the followers of Lenine and Trotzky should have some say in the peace terms, and yet it was

EX-KAISER CARRYING

LARGE-SIZED GROUCH

London, Jan. 27.—William Ho-henzollern, the former German emperor, has grown very surly, and rarely speaks a word to his

men servants and guards, accord-ing to the Mail's correspondent

His last recorded remark was

His last recorded remark was made a few days ago, when he said that his "time at Amerongen was nearly up," it is said. His wife, on the other hand, maintains a cheerful disposition and shows an interest in the welfare of the people living near the castle where she is living.

The correspondent says: "The former emperor is being gradually deserted by everyone. He receives practically no visitors, and his previously voluminous correspondence has become comparatively small,

ONE HUNDRED YEAR

First Canadian Steamer.

BRITISH ARMY SENDS SECOND TRAINLOAD OF SUPPLIES TO VIENNA

Conditions in Austrian Capital Are Being Relieved Gradually.

Vienna, Jan. 25.—A second trainload of foodstuffs from the British army in Italy left Vincenza, today and is expected to reach here on Wednesday next. The plans for the distribution of the food from the first trainload which arrived here recently have now been completed and the work, has already begun under the supervision of Major Bathell, chief of the British military mission. As foodstuffs are still commanding fabulous prices in Vienna, special precautions have been taken to prevent them falling into the hands of profiteers. profiteers. The greater part of the provisions sent Defeated Republican Troops Go Over

The greater part of the provisions sent will be distributed free among the poorest of the city's population. In addition the military mission is continuing to furnish weekly rations for the 600 British residents here.

Arrangements have now been completed with Italy for the regular shipment of foodstuffs to Vienna. It is hoped that a trainload will arrive almost daily that a trainload will arrive almost daily and that similar arrangements can be made with Switzerland, so that before long Vienna's situation may be materially relieved.

U. S. CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS REFUSE TO LEAVE PRISON

War Department Releases Large Num-

Withdrawal to Shorter

London, Jan. 27.—Allied forces on the front of Archangel, mainly Ameri-can and Russian troops, have evacuate ed the town of Shenkursk under Bol-shevik pressure, and withdrawn to a horter line north of the town, accord-o an official statement from the British war office today on operations in orthern Russia. The official statement reads: Bolsheviki have continued their pressure against the Shenkursk front. On Jan-uary 22 and 23 they launched consider-able forces in an attack after having bombarded the positions for three days Our forces, consisting principally of American and Russian troops, were first withdrawn to the defences of Shenkursk to avoid being outflanked by superior numbers. Later the town and its defences were evacuated suc-cessfully and a shorter line taken up

ALLIES EVACUATE TOWN TO AVOID CASUALTIES Archangel, Saturday, Jan. 25. he town of Shenkursk, 190 mbuth of Archangel, was evacua aturday afternoon by the American

further to the north."

Saturday afternoon by the America and Allied forces in order to avoid un necessary casualties. The Allied force moved northward to a line along th Vaga River. The withdrawal from Vaga River. The withdrawal from Shenkursk was carried out successfully. A number of wounded in the American hospital were removed on sleds. There was little or no interference from the Bolsheviki. A large number of peasants and Russian partisan troops also moved out with the American forces. Canadian Troops to

Sir Arthur Currie Declares All

Come Back as Units

OLD CAPTAIN DIES SEVERAL KILLED WHEN POLICE FIRE INTO Samuel Filgate, Aged Mon-MOB OF MEXICANS Ministry Believes It Has Only Limited treal Resident, Helped Build

Riot in Guayaquil Followed by Attack on Newspaper Plants.

Montreal, Jan. 21.—Capt. Samuel Filgate, aged, 100 on New Year's Day, died this merning. He was born in Toronto, his father being a member of the garrison there. He was a resident of Quebec in 1837, and fought through the Papineau rebellion in that year. He was one of the guard who protected was one of the guard who protected Lord Elgin, governor of Canada, when

Supreme Council Is Expected To Discuss Fate of Germany's Colonial Possessions at Today's Session — America's Attitude Has Not Yet Been Announced.

Paris, Jan. 27 .- One of the questions which it was expected the supreme would take up today was the ultimate fate of the German colonies. France and Great Britain, it is declared, are agreed on at least one feature of the solution of the problem, which is that under no consideration shall the colonies revert to Germany. The reasons advanced for such a decision are various, but prominent among them is that it would render it impossible for Germany to establish submarine bases in her colonial possessions. The American attitude is as yet unstated. A prominent official declared to the Associated Press today that should the Franco-British viewpoint prevail, the German Kamerun would be taken over by the French, in accordance with an agreement reached by Great Britain and France. Beiglum lays claim to that part of the Congo which she conquered by force of arms, the Beiglan troops having captured Tabora and the territory lying beyond the western slopes of Lake Victoria Nyanza. The Beiglans also desire a strip of territory along the left bank of the Congo. The delimitation, of course, to be settled amicably with Portugal, territorial compensation

A number of technical advisers on colonial matters, including three Americans, accompanied the various delegations as they entered the foreign office for

ABOLITION OF CONSCRIPTION UNDER CONSIDERATION BY COUNCIL OF TEN

Bolshevik Pressure Causes

Withdrawal to Shorter

Paris, Jan. 27.—The council of ten the small powers will meet at the foreign office this afternoon to choose their representatives to sit on the commission provided for in the resolutions passed by the peace congress on Saturday. It was understood this morning that the great powers had undertaken that the great powers had underta abolition of conscription and the econ-omic reconstruction of Germany. These small powers shall have between then questions, in accordance with the settled method of procedure, will be slons. Without waiting for a decision referred by the council to suitably picked commissions. The delegates of missions will get to work at once.

EXPRESS TRAIN IS DERAILED, BUT NO ONE IS INJURED

in Accident at Matheson.

North Bay, Jan. 27.—The Temiskam-ing and Northern National Express (No. 9) which left Toronto on Saturday night was derailed near Matheson, Ont., Sunday night, owing, it is thought, o a broken rail. Twelve cars left the track, but no one was injured. The private car of General Manager Hinton of the Grand Trunk Pacific was attached to the train, also special cars containing a number of German prisoners en route to Kranskasing, interment camp. evacuated

The road was cleared in five hours. SCENES ARE BEYOND DESCRIPTION, SAYS PRESIDENT WILSON

U. S. Chief Executive Visits Areas of Hun Devastation.

Summer.

Paris, Jan. 26.—President Wilson to day made his first trip to the battle front and devastated region, visiting Chateau Thierry and Rheims. At the close of a tour that took him through a dozen razed villages, ending in the comment:

"No one can put into words the impressions I have received among such sense of desolation and ruin."

Canada by units. This arrangement, he says, probably will be made, and all the troops should be back in Canada during the Spartacan rebellion, had evastated region, visiting chaten and Rheims. At the close of a tour that took him through a staff of 70 persons, including many women, all of whom were drawing liberal salaries. The pay roll was headed by the former police chief, Elichhorn, with 10,000 marks a month, while she was also on the city's pay roll as her husband's assistant at police head-quarters.

EBERT GOVT. HAS NOT YET TAKEN STAND ON EX KAISER'S SURRENDER

Power in Matter.

Berlin, Jan. 27.-The Ebert Government has made no official announcement has made no official amounted
ment yet as to its attitude toward the
possible demand by the Entente for the
surrender of he former German emperor. The Government's view is apparently that inasmuch as William
e Holland, the German Government has
only limited power in the matter

DESIRE EXPANSION

OF HER TERRITORY

Twelve Cars of T. and N. Train Viscount Uchida Explains the Attitude of His Country On Question.

Paris, Jan 27—The Japanese delega-ion will, in its attitude on questions coming before the peace congress, be assired by sentiments expressed by

ing conditions, when the past is being buried, and new hopes, ideals and methods must rule the world, it is of vital necessity that there be friendly agreement and co-operation between Japan and China." HAD HEAVY PAY ROLL

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, 38; lowest, 30.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 35; lowest, 25.

Tomorato, Jan. 21—5
Forecasts.

Moderate westerly winds; fair and mild today and on Tuesday.
Temperatures.
—ing were the highest and TOMORROW-FAIR AND MILD.

SWIZEKLAND WILL

PRESENT PROBLEMS
TO ALLIED LEADERS
Is an able man who is seeking to save the bourgeoise, but he must not give his assent to the unpopular relations between him and Lenine."

SOLDIER CANDIDATE

WINS IN ELECTION

Wing in a 2.7—Pte Kenneth Duncan, independent candidate, was elected to the Legislature over Major F. B. Edwards in Saturday's by-election in Cowichan.

Der From Port Leavenworth, Jan. 27.—The relation step of the guard who protected so the guard who protected on the guard who protected

SYRIANS' LOSSES ARE 60 PER CENT OF POPULATION

St. Paul's Congregation Hear Shocking Tales of Kurd and Turk Atrocities.

nificant occurrence.
Turks Nearly Defeated. Turks Nearly Defeated.

High tribute was paid by the speaker to the handful of Syrians who from March 1 to August 1, 1918, fought for their homes and all that they held dear in the district of Urumia. Many of these warriors fought with the Russians against the Mohammedans, and the Coscobilities and were amount of the against the Mohammedans, and the Cossacks, it is said, were amazed at the valor displayed by the Syrians. There were lenders of ability, who would have ranked with Gen. Foch among them, according to Mr. Shimmon. One of these was Agha Petros, who at one time in company with Halik Khoshaba brought the Puscing line to within 50 miles of

Business Session.

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not be governed by Mohammedan law, which cannot do justice to Moslem or non-Moslem. All this suffering will not have been in vain if the Bible lands are to be freed from the Turk. Let us see that the country which has been liberated may be inhabited by the remnant which has survived the tortures. May British weapons and British aid do all that is humanly possible with this end in view."

Tonight's Meeting Off.

D. W. Johnson of the exhibits and publicity department of the trade ball to speak in the auditorium tonight.

ARMENIANS' AND CANADA'S LUXURY BILL PARTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR ADVERSE TRADE BALANCE

A good deal has been said during the past year concerning the advisability f public economy by way of curtailing consumption of imported luxuries. Canda's bill for imported luxuries and semi-luxuries is fairly high and a cutting Men's Brotherhood. own of the same would assist materially in securing a better balance of trade with the United States, from which most of our luxuries come. The list given elow comprises many imported articles. Some of the larger items include ne-essities. Oils, for instance, include petroleum, and vehicles include motor rucks, while drugs and chemicals include necessaries. Other items such as bacco, silks, pickles and sauce, musical instruments, jewelry, hats, furs, clocks and watches, and others might be purchased in home markets and thus dimin-

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	ports for three years ending October 31			
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should suffer as have the Armenians and	Earthenware and chinaware	2,017,000	2,610,000	2,087,00
Assyrians during the war, ' said Pau	Electric apparatus	5,303,000	9,818,793	11,406,95
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Assyrian Patriarch, in his address in	Furs	3,127,000	4,012,000	4,646,00
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ing. Half an hour was all too shor	Hats and caps	4,023,000	4,731,000	4,863,00
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miles, showing how anxious Fritz was to get home for his Christmas dinner

SERVE BANQUET TO THE CONGREGATION

Supper Will Precede Annual Business Session.

hungry. This was the impression conveyed on Saturday afternoon when hundreds gathered in St. Paul's Cathedra for the twilight organ recital given by Clarence E. Gilmour, organist and

sisting artist, his playing of the Bach
"Air on G String," characterized by
a luscious beauty and bigness of tone

Shown by Incident

C. G. R. BAND CONCERT

WAS WELL ATTENDED

Kurdish Treachery

GAS FIELDS NOT INEXHAUSTIBLE

THE WEATHER. Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Moderate westerly winds; fair and mild.

One gas field supplies the entire wants of this section of the country. Every field becomes exhausted sooner or later-usually sooner.

The quicker the gas field becomes exhausted the sooner will you have to buy artificial gas at a higher price. You will readily see, therefore, how much to your interest it is to be careful in your use of natural gas.

Although Natural Gas Is Cheap, Do Not Waste It --- The Supply Is Not Everlasting

Southern Ontario Gas Co., Ltd.

SAYS INDUSTRY IS AUTOGRACY BECAUSE OF "FEAR OF JOB"

Men's Brotherhood.

induce petroleum, and vehicles include motor is include necessaries. Other items such as nusical instruments, jeweiry, hats, furs, clocks purchased in home markets and thus diming in foreign market. The selected list of imer 31 follows:

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Sign of Revolt,
"Labor conditions are unsatisfactory.
Trade unions are tending toward bolshevism as a revoit against the industrial conditions of today." The speaker
declared that if industrial democracy declared that it industrial were in force more people who now take life easy would be working, and thus the world's work would be done each the world's work at present. "Inday in less time than at present. 'Industrial democracy,' he said, 'will have a short day.'
"'All work will be honorable. The man that is digging a sewer is doing just as necessary work as Mayor Somerville sitting in the mayor's chair.

sas necessary work as Mayor Somerville sitting in the mayor's chair.

Should Choose Jobs.

"There is no reason why a man should not work at the job he likes best."

Dr. Reynolds knew many men who were working at indoor jobs, when they would sooner be out with a shovel. The reason that they did not change was that the job which they would like to have was one on which people looked down.

Still another widely-known and popular railroad man comes forward with his unqualified endorsement for Tanlac. This time, it is 0. D. Blatherwick, yard-master for the C. P. I. and P. in Kansas who resides at 341 South Eleventh street, that city.

"My wife has actually gained twenty pounds in weight since she began taking Tanlac," said Mr. Blatherwick, in an

FITTINGLY MARKED BY ST. ANDREW'S SOC.

Commemoration Was in Form of Concert in Masonic

osed chiefly of the wonderful songs of she has ever taken."

Tanlac is sold in London by Standard Drug, Limited, and by an established ount of illness, but Miss Lulu Campeli of St. Thomas gracefully stepped no the breach and proved to be exceedingly popular with the audience, fer voice, which is sweet and true, dapted itself wonderfully to the Scotch purisic, which she interpreted with a adapted itself wonderfully to the Scott music, which she intempreted with remarkable abandon and enthusiast With the singing of "My Laddie," she completely captivated the audience, at also scored later with the familie "Within a Mile o' Edinburgh Toor and "Comin' Thro' the Rye." Mil Luta Laymon, contraite, who is must better known in London musical cicles was in good voice and achieved.

acted as accompanists. AND HARES URGED AT MEETING ON SATURDAY

Showing the treachery of the Kurds, Paul Shimmon, speaking in St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday morning, related the incidents in the murder, for as such he referred to it, of Mar Shimun, the-former patriarch of the East. He had gone to make peace terms with the delegates of the crown prince of Persia at Salmas. While there, he was invited by a Kurdish chief, Simku, to a feast. Accompanied by his bodyguard, Mar Shimun attended. The members of the bodyguard knew well the character of the chief and his race, and were ever on the alert. Simku noticed this and protested to Mar Shimun that his bodyguard did not appear to be friendly toward the host and requested that the speaker declared that there was ordered his men to accede to the request. All went well through the dinner, and the patriarch was escorted to his carriage by the Kurdish chief, who placed "the kiss of Judas" on the cheek of the departing guest. Hardly had the carriage started when a volley was fired on the order of Simku from the flat roofs where his men had been stationed in readiness for this attack. Mar Shimun and many of his men were killed

were reised there for calling and the Nothing equals "California Syrup of making a total of 110 000,000 republic vige" for children's ills; give a teaconsuled. Robbits were always in that infested the country round consumed. Robbits were always in spoonful, and in a lew hours all the similar and his band of brigands demand so that the raiser would have he had been and formenting foot in trouble in selling them.

The Patricia Theatre was crowded to of which is in Toronto

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIAL Happy Hour Spent at Close of Evening Service.

Men in khaki were the special guests of honor of a social hour at the close of the evening service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday, all strangers in the congregation also being extended a most cordial welcome. Many of the soldiers who were there last night had attended such secial gatherings in St. Andrew's before. In the meantime, they have been overseas and done their part to bring the big war to a successful close. They recalled this as they chatted with members of the congregation.

MASTER TESTIFIES

Wife Gains Twenty Pounds Taking Tanlac-"Wouldn't Be Without It," He Says.

down.

In regard to the establishment of industrial democracy, he said: "It can only be brought about by education, not interview recently, "and has been benefited so much in every way that I am the statement which I by compulsion."

It was decided that a discussion on the subject should be held on the morning of Sunday, February 9, and all present were urged to attend.

It was decided that a discussion on glad to make this statement, which I hope will be the cause of others who may be suffering as she did getting relief.

"She has been in such a nervous, rundown condition for the past two BURNS' ANNIVERSARY rundown condition for the past two years, that she was confined to her bed great deal of the time. She was aches and often had spells of dizziness. gas on her stomach, pains in her back and what seemed to be a complete nervous breakdown. She also had a severe attack of influenza, which left her so weak she could hardly stand up.
"She has been wonderfully benefited
by Tanlac. In fact, I consider it remarkable the way she has been built up,

for she is almost like a different person. She has been relieved entirely of stomach trouble, headache and back-St. Andrew's Society in London comnemorated Burns' anniversary on Satural and a- enything. It is by far the best medicine

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ening, curative influence, and the letters which we are constantly publishing from Anderson made an able chairman while which we are constantly publishing Anderson made an A. D. Jordan women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of this prove beyond question the merit of this amous root and herb medicine.

Look. Mother! Is Tongue Coated. Breath Feverish and Stomach Sour?

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach. liver, bowels.

highly recommended for cor- stomach, liver and bowels need a cleans-

There were crowds reasont all day and the crimition of high grade pablis was one worth scains. There were urged to fain the London hranch of the society, the headquarters of which is in Toronto.

Which is clogged in the bowers passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children who returned from overseas Sunday was breach of the society, the headquarters of which is in Toronto.

Among the well-known Londoners in who returned from overseas Sunday was seriety, and it never falls to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babies, which is in Toronto.

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The Patricia Theatre was crowded to capacity on Sunday evening, when a band concert was given by the Canadian Garrison Regiment Band. A specially delightful program was given, which featured patriotic airs.

On the program, a little synopsis telling of the composer and the circumstances surrounding the writing, made each number more interesting. A silved condition, according to advices from Laibach.

IMASERIOUS CONDITION

Basle, Sunday, Jen. 28.—King Peter of Cyclists, transferred to the Hussars, children of all ages, and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your nome. A little given today saves a sick child to morrow, but get the geneine. Ask your faruggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

Serious condition, according to advices from Laibach.

STORE OPENS AT 9 A.M. AND CLOSES AT 6 P.M.

February Display of Dress Silks

The NEWEST WEAVES and COLORS for COSTUMES are Featured In This D.splay

New shipments are arriving, bringing the latest originations from the greatest designers, and the special values available this month are so appreciable every woman who is planning her spring sewing will find selection now well worth while.

Beautiful Draping Charmeuse Satins

Charmeuse has found great favor with fashionablydressed women, because charmeuse imparts that soft draping effect to be had in but few other silk fabrics. Also the superior wearing qualities of this popular material has created a demand that has made good qualities scarce of late. Our stock at present is well assorted in the wanted shades; 40 inches wide. At .. \$3.50 yard Black, ivory, navy, old blue, nigger, mid brown, sand, burgundy, sapphire, sweet rose, iron grey.

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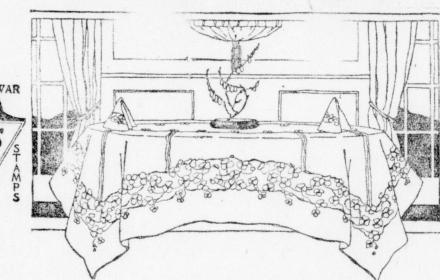
A high-grade pure silk make of lightweight satin, a yarn-dye satin like this assures you of extra wear. Looks like new when most satins are worn out. The finish is just a little brighter than the ordinary silk, imparting a richness superior to many silk fabrics; may be washed if necessary; colors of ivery, sand, crow blue, brown, light and dark grey,

Colored Sport Khaki Silks

That heavy and beautiful crepe like raw silk, made purposely for summer and washable wear, no mixture, purest of silk yarn. A silk of this same weave and appearance sells at double the price. What few shades there are left marked at a special price. Buy now and save. Full yard wide, in colors of dark sand, gold, old rose, light grey, champagne. Special only \$3.00 vard

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There is no stock concerned in the January sales which show more pronouncedly the advantages this store is now about to offer its patrons, and if this store enjoys an enviable reputation for linens, we believe it will add materially to that reputation when our patrons realize what linen opportunities the following pricings bring:



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If you are as fortunate as to get one of these delightful Irish Damask Sets on Tuesday your effort to be here at the opening hour, 9 a.m., will be more than repaid. Choice Satin Damask, old pure Irish linen sets, at one-third off our regular prices. Just one set each

One only Cloth, 2x2 yards, one dozen Naps. Sale\$17.67 One only Cloth, 2x3 yards, one dozen Naps. Sale\$22.50 One only Cloth, 21/4 x3 yards, one dozen Naps. Sale\$23.50 One only Cloth, 21/2x3 yards, one dozen Naps. Sale\$24.33

One pair Union Linen Hemstitched Sheets, 90x100 inches, slightly soiled. Half price Tuesday \$7.25

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COAL FIRM SAYS

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MAYOR STATES CITY WILL NOT DISCUSS BUYING **CUSTOMS HOUSE**

At Least While Question of New City Hall Unsettled.

"COMPLICATED SCHEMES"

Chief Executive Declares Lt. Col. Coles' Plan Comes Under Heading.

Alls is the only complicated scheme d we are trying to unravel it," said tyor C. R. Somerville this morning, erring to the statement of Lieut.-Col G. Coles, that he would oppose the esent move to build the city hall on some property of the control of the coles of t the Spencer site, and that he was reducing many letters asking him to prevent the city from entering further compleated schemes, when the clear-cut mandate of the people is on record.

Mayor Somerville is still of the opinion that the hall should be erected on the Spencer site rather than on the Federal Square. Whether the electors would have to sanction a change in the plan from that of the sponsors of the square before any definite action could be taken, he would not say. He was not thoroughly acquainted with the bylaw, but he is willing that the people should express their opinions.

Regarding the location of the post-office he thinks that the only logical site is on the corner of Wellington and Dundas streets. Richmond street is too Spencer site, and that he was re-Dundas streets. Richmond street is too Dundas streets. Richmond street is too narrow and too congested to be a good position for the postoffice, He says that the city would not entertain for a moment the suggestion that it should purchase the customs house to be used as a city hall, while the question of the new hall is being debated. The present quarter and a convenient for ters are as large and as convenient for city offices as would be the customs

Mayor Somerville thinks that no time should be lost in getting what he calls "the tangle," regarding the Federal Square as between the city and the Federal Government straightened out. The whole question will come up before the council at the meeting next Monday.

which open today at the which open today at the world they will be tried by justifier and his son, O. Laded that skirts and dresses

tified that skirts and dresses had been stolen from their store. The father said that nine skirts and one dress, the total value of which was \$70, had been stolen from the store. The skirts produced in court were claimed by him to have hung in his store. He said that he had not sold them. Detective Thos. Nickle declared that he had gone to the house on Maple street where the girls roomed and that when he asked for the dresses they gave them to him. DAMAGES IS FIRST

V. A. band gave a band concert at on Sunday evening at the Byron Santtorium for the benefit of the returned men who are convalescing there. Two

men who are convalescing there.
ladies also were on the program and

Hutchinson vs. Waters.

girls roomed and that when he asked for the dresses they gave them to him. Detective Nickle declared that when he went to the rooming-house to get the dresses, the Bacon girl said that Lena Bennett was not involved in the thefit of the dress and that she had taken it herself.

Accused of taking a dress from the term of Bessie Fishbein May Meihm

the Street rands at the foot of Wellington street and its feel slipped between the ties, a horse which was hitched to a dray wagon and which ran away this morning, escaped with a few bruises morning, escaped with a few bruises holders. C.

WENT OVER THE TOP NINE TIMES, UNHURT



SERGT, ALBERT W. HOLMES has Harry Lauder fund for crippled Scots, been awarded the Military Medal with bar, in addition to three stripes. Sergt. Holmes was originally a member of the Burns concert on Saturday night, will be kept open for two weeks to allow any other contributions to be made. These contributions may be sent to only been at the form two weeks when be kept open for two weeks to allow any other contributions to be made. These contributions may be sent to J. C. Anderson, care of the Technical

doners. Sergt.-Major Rawling reports that recruits are coming steadily although there is no great rush of them. The Mobile Company requires 250 men to come up to the strength. **GOVERNMENT NEVER** RECEIVED IN LONDON CONCERT AT BYRON-The G. W.

> Federal Square Proposals Are Indorsed by Sir Sam Hughes.

of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is inviting the congregation to a supper to be given in the gymnasium of the church Wednesday evening at 6:15.

The whole question will composition to the proposal that the control at the meeting next Man Andrews break the control at the proposal that the control at the control and the service of the congregation will meet the control and a proposal that the control and a proposal control and the control

will be shown. The proceeds will be included in the estimates of the year. In 1915, on being asked whether the city should rent the Ford bird evening evening church services on Sunday at the Y. W. C. A. residence, "Lenmore," King street. The rooms were crowded, an evidence of the popularity of these social evenings. Those taking bart in the program were: Mrs. Bradley and Miss Edna Weston, sopranos; Miss Guy, contraito; Mrs. Grant Harris, violinist; Miss Jennie Steele and Mr.

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ROTARIAN OFFICERS PLEDGE THEMSELVES TO FURTHER CAUSE

Winter Assizes Open With No Outside Speaker Present at Luncheon.

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"We have found it possible to protect the farmer in the two and one-half months since the armistice. This we

morning, escaped with a few bruises and skinned legs.

In order to bring the horse back to terra firma again, the street railway confirst time an attempt was made to pull the horse off the bridge, the tackle broke but after an hour's work the animal was extricated, not much the worse for its experience.

The horse started to run away near the corner of Wellington and Hill street. Before the runaway reached the bridge the driver jumped out. In its flight the horse pulled the dray wagon against a pole owned by the street railway company, breaking it down. The wagon was pulled on the bridge, but was undamaged.

Reg. McIntosh rendered, in excellent voice, "Loch Lomond," the entire company breaking in the chorus. C. E. Wheeler officiated at the piano.

OFFICERS ELECTED

At the annual meeting of Local 279, A. F. of M., the following members were elected to offices for the ensuing year: Past president, Harry Wooster; president, F. Young; second vice-president, F. Young; second vice-president, E. Cortese; secretary, C. N. Perrin; treasurer, F. H. Dawson; sergeant at-arms, J. C. Criscl; executive board, John Cortese, W. A. Bleuthner, Frank Swain, Jas. McCormick; auditors, C. Brieggler, W. Hodgins.

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Parls, Jan. 26.—As a result of the region control of delegates to the gorman national assembly of the partitive ended to day results were similar. Reporting on the interior concerns on the president of the Enpire, with cacked and some of the operatives ended today may normal training assembly.

SOCIALIST CONFERENCE.

Parls, Jan. 26.—A national Socialist conference will be convened at Berne, February 8, according to the Berlin newspaper, Humanite.

HAY

Toronto, Jan. 25.—Hay—Baled, track, Toronto, Carlotts: No. 1, \$22@23 per ton; by mixed, \$21 mer.

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World-Peace Must Be Based On Good Feeling

There will be many questions settled at the Paris peace conference. What Germany shall pay for her crimes, the boundary lines to guard against future clashes, disposal of the late enemy's colonies, etc., but it is clear that the supreme business of the gathering must be the formation of some program on which the whole world can agree as a basis of permanent peace.

The nations must be brought into closer union beginning with the closest kind of friendship amongst the Allied powers. It is not possible that all the races of the globe can come in at once on the same footing as the five great peoples which at present hold the balance of power, but it is of supreme importance that the program settled upon at Versailles shall not only bind the Allied peoples in the strongest friendship, but that it power of one or more men, it is certain that shall be so patently just and fair that it will at once appeal to all others. The surest guarantee matters which vitally concern the well being of the of peace will be a league of nations, membership people usually is to be found where citizens have in which is desired from motives of friendship and goodwill, not from fear of the consequences

Aeroplane Will Hasten the Coming of Happier World

Isolation and ignorance generally team together. As a result frequently in their wake are to be found prejudice, suspicion, intolerance and various problems, and the more representative cruelty. Speaking broadly the best man is the the men who appear at the Chamber of Commerce to be found prejudice, suspicion, intolerance and man who mixes with his fellows. He will not be as self-centred and selfish as the man who is cut off from contact with others. off from contact with others.

This is as true of races as of individuals. far apart geographically for their own good. The awakening came. world has been too big, too wide. There is nothing like close acquaintanceship to show up our own and the other party's infirmities and excellencies.

But if we don't get together we stick to a narrow path and that presently becomes a rut hat it is difficult to leave. As the people come into contact one with another misunderstandings be one of the greatest preservers of peace. Mil-

than their own savagery because of the physical difficulties facing those who would reach them.

Now, however, comes the aeroplane with its mission to speed up the coming of Utopia. The aeroplane, because of the rapidity and sureness with which it will presently be able to reach any part of the globe, will cause the world to shrink. It will prove a mighty instrument in bringing all men into immediate and beneficial contact. Steam.

William Dunbar and others.

The next great revival changed the name to the danger is that minorities may not sufficiently assured the only remedy against the prolongation or repetition of its in the continued protests and agitation of the minority, an agistation of the minority agistation of the prolongation of the minority agistation of the prolongation of the minority agistation of the prolongation of the prolongation of the minority agistation of the minority agistation of the prolongation of the minority agistation of the minority agistation of the minority agistation of the minority agistation of the the cable, the telegraph, the telephone, wireless, be about thirty years ago. The Caledonian games have performed wonders in bringing the nations attracted thousands. The concerts were firsttogether to their mutual advantage, but they are class. James Moon and George Matheson were triffing compared to the possibilities along this noted dancers. Maggie Barr of Hamilton and processing the second line in the development of the aeroplane.

There will be no point or section of the globe that cannot be reached via the air. Those dark portions which hitherto have been accessible only to the hardiest adventurers and explorers and devoted missionaries will now be rapidly thrown open to the benefits of civilization. Commerce, industry and missionary enterprise will expand powers, will be as common to black millions in Asia and Africa as it is to the races of the west-tern world. The world will shrink socially. Instead of narrowing isolation we will have the ern world. The world will shrink socially. Instead of narrowing isolation we will have the ciety is some of the very best talent it ever had. and has won the brotherhood of the springing stead of narrowing isolation we will have the ciety is some of the very best talent it ever had. She has stood at the chief wire."

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Plans have been prepared covering the west side of Richmond street from Queen's avenue to Carling street. The idea is to leave the present postoffice as it is and to duplicate the front of the postoffice at the Carling street end, then to build in between the two, but keeping back from the in between the two, but keeping back from the in between the two, but keeping back from the in between the two, but keeping back from the it may mean an iceless summer.

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Spirit of good old Scotland. That spirit has gone to the land is the keystone of agricultural reconstruction."

J. H. Balfour Browne, K. C.: "No one will deny that it is capital in private hinds which is enterprising."

Mr. Ramsay Macdonald (on his defeat in West Lancaster): "The great fight is over. The combination of hate, credulity and reaction, which we expected. Was veritably effected and the desirable villas of the west united with the at any pharmacy a quarter of an ounce at any pharmacy a quarter of an ounce." tain to be placed and for grass and flowers, the

best in the city. It could be bought for very much less than it could be built for. The building at present used as a city hall could be sold or

As to the federal square, the corner of Wellington and Dundas streets, would be a splendid site for the "Western Ontario War Veterans' Memorial Hall." The city needs a public hall similar to Massey Hall, Toronto, but not necessarily as large. It should be on the ground floor, isolated and fire-proof. Western Ontario could use it for conventions and large gatherings. This would be the best kind of monument to the Western On-

made "hobbies" of certain departments, and devoted their time and energy to "fathering" their

It is not a question as to whether or not a man may agree with the policies of their fellowcitizens who, to say the least, get up into the front line of public service, but it is a matter of the spirit shown. It may be said that today more men are on the "firing line" in London than ever

Scores are giving their time and ability to there is some word of credit coming to those who have done their share long before the general reawakening came.

Sing pententiary is allowed grocery of the Mutual Welfare League's co-operative grocery store of the institution. Besides theft there was forgery, it appears. The facts create the suspicion that some of the interned citizens are falling into the interned in the way of service to the community, and Hitherto the peoples of the earth have been too have done their share long before the general re-

It is with a great deal of pleasure that Scots-disappear. As Asia and Africa come into closer relationship with the western world natural antagonisms, mutual fear and suspicion more and more vanish. Unfortunately the isolation of vast areas of the globe has blocked and hampered pro-It is with a great deal of pleasure that Scotsareas of the globe has blocked and hampered pro- again. Originally about sixty years ago the signs. gress towards this internationalism which would active members were the late Judge Wilson, George Macbeth, M.P., Rev. W. G. Moncrieff, [James Bryce in "The American Commonwealth."]
Robert Reid, Col. Moffat, Donald Currie, Thomas

One Janger—the smaller one—yet lions in Africa and Asia and the isles of the sea Robert Reid, Col. Moffat, Donald Currie, Thomas are in absolute ignorance of any better world Brock, Donald and Archie McPhail, James and

Miss McNeil of London were prime favorites in Scotch songs. The boys and girls of that day the majority of their associates. In parts of Canada, as in Great Britain, doe's Sir Wilfrid. I suppose I should be majority of the majority of the

between men the aeroplane is going to help end isolation and ignorance and forward us to a happier and more liveable world.

Excellent Proposals Made

As to Our Public Buildings

The overburdened taxpayer will be glad to know that some splendid suggestions have been made with reference to some of the most important ant matters to be dealt with by our civic authoriant ant matters to be dealt with by our civic authoriant ant matters to be dealt with by our civic authoriant ant matters to be dealt with by our civic authoriates and the Dominion Government combined.

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ings. By its conquest of the physical barriers between men the aeroplane is sungly by Mr. A. G. McCullouph at Saturday night's concert was never excelled, while Mr. James Galbraith's singing was never excelled, was never excelled, while Mr. James Galbraith's singing was never excelled, while Mr. James Galbraith's singing was never excelled.

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"Newspapers Are the World's Mirror'

Comment, Cleverness and Mere Verbiage From "Educators of

MADE KNAVES OF THEM.

FLIRTING WITH THE PLANETS.
[Montreal Gazette.]

Capt. Andrew Lang, R. A. F., and Lieut. Bowles recently broke the world's altitude record on a British airplane, flying at Martlesham, near Ipswich, to a height of 30,500 feet in 66 minutes and 15 seconds. Both suffered from frostbite. The aviators have long looked down on the clouds in their flights. They are now getting nearer to the stars.

Conferring a favor on you by letting you act for them.
At 11:10 came a call from Sir Wilfred himself. Would she kindly give him wiss Baxter's apartment?

"Mils Baxter is out," said Harriet thatly. "Any message?"

"Will she be in for lunch?"
(He had a very nice voice.)
"I hardly think so. She left no message."

"But she expects me," he urged.
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NO ROOM FOR THE "REDS."

The Advertisers' Daily Short Story

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d HOW THEY ESCAPED.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

Five lunatics have escaped from an asylum near Chicago, and by mingling with the holiday crowds defied detectives.

Harriet found her crying when she came down at 10:30 Saturday morning. There was mail on the little oak desk by the telephone switchboard, but Molly paid no attention to it or her other autres as operator and general recention.

the best kind of monument to the Western Ontario heroes of the great world war. It could embody everything necessary to preserve as history the names of those who brought honor to Canada.

This program would bring London a new postoffice and custom house, a new city hall at less than half it would cost to build a new one, and a "Western Ontario War Veterans' Memorial Hall," very badly needed.

Aid to build a memorial hall should be granted by the Government and probably by the municipalities of Western Ontario.

MADE KNAVES OF THEM.

[Kingston Whis.] The world defied detective, with the holiday from defined dependent on the holiday for the Orienta apartments on Riverside drive.

"It's me big brother, Danny, Miss Baxter," she explained. "He's just of the transport and they've got him out the transport and they've got him out to transport and they ve got him out to a to en those hospitals in fixed-over department stores downtown, and it's my one chance to see him after two years in France, and that old villain of the supreme council of the hours. Danny says he may be transport and they ve got him out to transport and they ve got him out to ransport and they ve got him out to ransport and they ve got him out to ransport and they ve got him out to transport and they ve got him out the value for the cransport and they ve got him out to ransport and they ve got him out to a construct the Orienta partments on Riverside drive.

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"WEEP, AND YOU WEEP ALONE."

[Washington Star.]

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MADE KNAVES OF THEM.

[Kingston Whig.]

The Boston Transcript thinks that with 72 enemy airplanes to his credit Lieut.-Col. Bishop, the Canadian ace, certainly played the deuce with the Germans.

The Boston Transcript thinks that case.

"You go right along, Molly, and forget all about this. I can run this switch-board, and tell every one about the apartments. Mr. Grummel won't be around and you'll be back by 2 surely, won't you?"

Mollie promised blithely, and departments.

suffered from Hogoroval bave long looked down on the clouds in their flights. They are now getting nearer to the stars.

GOVERNMENT INSURANCE.

[Indianapolis News.]

The Government is preparing to reinsure the lives of soldiers and sailors on their return to civil life. All of the men now in service will have the option of changing their war risk politics for ordinary insurance, such as 20-payment life endowment, maturing at the age of send up to her father. She called up insurance will be arranged by the Government, and not through private companies.

Sage."

"But she expects me," he urged.

"Will you please leave word I called up: Wilfred Lorimer."

The time dragged until noon. Harried to keep her mind on the messages on their return to civil life. All of the door, and she knew she expected troughout any minute. He had not spoken like the kind who would take no for an answer. Perhaps she might be able to keep her mind on the messages on their return to civil life endowment, maturing at the age of send up to her father. She called up insurance will be arranged by the Government, and not through private companies.

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up her mistress' traveling boots, and as she finished she said a little breath-

was veritably effected and the desirle villas of the west united with the
idesirable tenements of the centre to
of a drug called freezone, which is tain to be placed and for grass and flowers, the front of the building to be classic architecture with columns. There is sufficient depth to permit this building to be used both as a postoffice and custom house. It would be one of the beauty spots of London.

Then, so it is proposed, the Government would sell the present custom house to London for a city hall. It is a very handsome, substantial building, and could easily be converted into a perfect city hall. The situation is among the long the front of the building to be placed and for grass and flowers, the front of the building to be classic architecture industry we would care to see disappear for lack of business.

An American scientist declares that a microbe caused the war. Of course we all know where it was made.

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Major Waldorf Astor, British parliamentary secretary of the ministry of food: "Co-operation between nations before the war was an exception. It has proved to be the cause of Allied victory, and must be the basis of a permanent peace."

Right Hon. J. R. Clynes: "The Germans set out to starve our people and all, lifts right out. It is a stricky where it was made.

Mexico is said to be free of Bolsheviki. Lenine probably figures that he could not introduce terror to destroy our communications by the submarine, and they did better than way knew, for they closest partnership with our allies.

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BOLSHEVIKI ARE AGAINST PLAN **ALLIES PROPOSE**

Foreign Minister Tchitcherin Objects to Prince's Islands

surround the conference with secrecy, and also to leaving to the Entente the choice of participants. This proposition of the supreme council, the message says, is made at a time when the Bolsheviki are victorious over their operators and the internal situation of

Prince's Islands meeting is abandoned.

Wary of Propaganda.

It is declared that the supreme council will not consent to holding the meeting anywhere where the Bolsheviki will have an opportunity to indulge in speeches calculated to spread their doctrines among the peoples of their doctrines among the peoples of the Entente countries and the United Such opinions as could be gathered

Such opinions as could be gathered today in Paris, regarding the probable course to be pursued were to the effect that the supreme council will adopt a waiting policy. It was considered certain by those who gave opinions on the situation that the powers can not be brought to undertake a joint military expedition in Russia in force now, if at all. Each of the great powers has declined to send such a force of its own men and the American position in opposition to an expedition where the smips are than 120 continued to be committed to a continue the cost for peace-time building that the cost for peace-time building that.

Run War On Borrowings.

The outstanding fact in connection with Canada's financial position is the cost for peace-time building that the cost for peace-time building

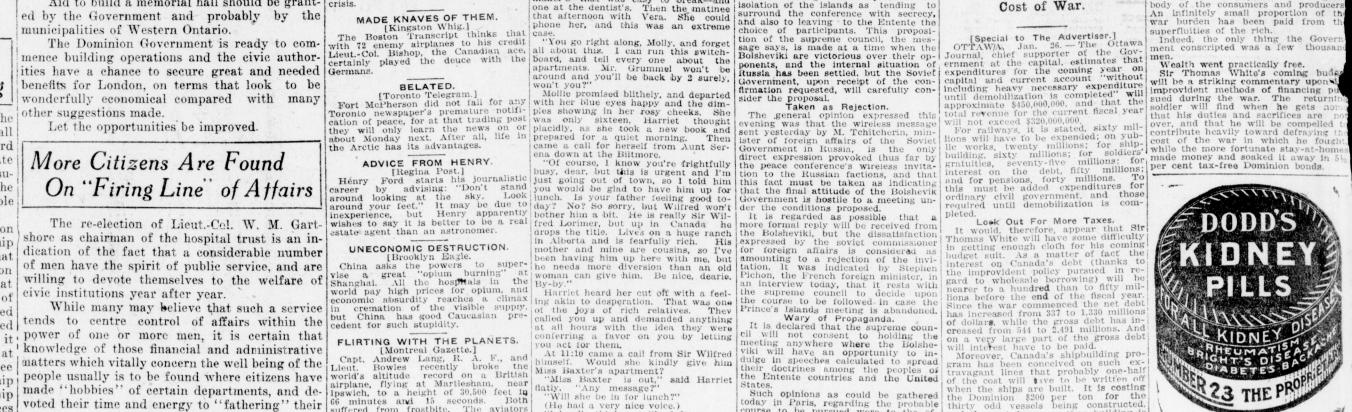
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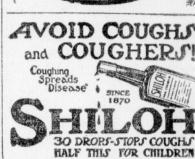
Unionist Paper Calls Attention To Improvident Policy.

BUDGET WILL OPEN EYES

Returning Soldier Will Find He Must Contribute to Cost of War.

ords, there are over a billion dollars orth of bonds in the country on which









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Will restore color to the faces of those who lack Iron in the plood, as most pale-faced people do.

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in from over exertion, or if you are constituted or your liver is out of order, take BLISS NATIVE HERR TABLETS. In severe cases of headache or rheumatism pains two tablets may be taken. You will get up next morning feeling very much better. Bliss Native Herb Tablets act gently but effectively on the kidneys, liver and bowels. One box contains 200 tablets, costs \$1.00, and usually lasts six months. Get the genuine, and look for the trade mark and money head events. Sold by leading druggists and local agents

SUNLIGHT SOAP is made from the sweetest and choicest of edible ells and fats. It contains no harsh or strong ingredient.

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Pape's Diapepsin at Once New Phases of Clothes For Girls at the Ends Dyspepsia, Acidity, Gas, Indigestion.

Your meals hit back! Your stomach is sour, acid, gassy and you feel bloated after eating or you have heavy lumps of indigestion pain or headache, but never mind. Here is instant relief.



Don't stay upset! Eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin and immediately the and distress ends.

Pape's Diapepsin tablets are the surest, quickest stomach relievers in the mother who successfully manages the dressing of her daughter between 13 and 17—the difficult age, it is called by some, the lanky age by others. "Growing pains" may be a thing of the past, but they are nothing compared with the pride in clothes that knoweth no pain, and which is char-

surest, quickest stomach relievers in knoweth no pain, and which is charthe world. They cost very little at drug acteristic of the period known as ado-

FOR SCALDS, CUTS AND BRUISES. FOR COLDS, COUGHS AND BRON-CHIAL AFFLICTIONS, FOR STIFF UMEROUS OTHER AILMEN

DE THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL

MANY CASES OF RHEUMATISM NOW

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure and Eat

Less Meat.

Their color and line as they cover our bodies must oft proclaim the spiritual as well as the physical. Certainly they so far toward expressing personality. Clothes Our Deep Concern.

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Clothes, then, must be our deep concern. Some day our women will know enough to choose rightly, quickly and then to forget the material side expressed by clothes because of the certainty of their perfection. Until then they cover our bodies must oft proclaim the spiritual sowred with gros grain ribbon and a silver buckle completes this decident of the certainty of their perfection. Until then they cover our bodies must oft proclaim the spiritual sowred with gros grain ribbon and a silver buckle completes this decident of the certainty of their perfection. Until then they cover our bodies must oft proclaim the spiritual sowred with gros grain ribbon and a silver buckle completes this decident.

Clothes Our Deep Concern.

A paintable gown of old blue velvet.

A paintable gown of old blue velvet makes a charming frock for a girl of the perfection.

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Rheumatism is caused by poisonous toxin, called uric acid, which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the blood and cast it out in the urine. The blood and cast it out in the urine. The blood and cast it out in the urine. The proper is the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, coid weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fall to climinate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, and circulating through the system, and called rheumatism. At the first twinge of rheumatism at the first twinge of rheumatism, at the sweet of the selection of the lowest and pain called rheumatism. At the first twinge of rheumatism, arises went to Hawaii, they found the short of the selection of the lowest and pain called rheumatism. At the first twinge of rheumatism counces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonfuli in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week, This is said to eliminate uric acid by estimulating the blood and unadorned.

The squared into a round collar and sleeves. The soft girdle and sash ends are of so evelvet makes a lovely color contents. Another street dress is fashioned or is seventified and sash ends are of some velvet makes a lovely color contents. Another street dress is fashioned or is seventified and sash ends are of some velvet makes a lovely color contents. Another street dress is fashioned or is seventified and pain serge Blue serge makes and subgrish and fall to eliminate creations into which fabrics have been men and to the looms and the latter during a latter with the clothes and sowing to the proposed them.

The desire to be beautifully clothed is a natural instinct in every female street with the country of the clothes which we was it. Navy blue taffeta a little darts surmounts the top.

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stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these

the boys were exquisitely developed by outdoor sports, especially swimming. Beautifully modelled and unadorned, their bronze bodies glistened in the sun against the azure background of the purities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and made from the acid of grapes and mon juice, combined with lithis, and used with excellent results by thousides of folks who are subject to rheuristen.

The wives of the missionaries were horrified. Forthwith they ran back to the ship and sought from their supply of extra garments their "night gowns." Made in the old-fashioned Mother Rybbard high neck and long sleeves than the said of sleeves with the said of sleeves the said of the sai Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and is used with excellent results by thous-

PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

FARM WOMEN MUST ORGANIZE ELSE THEY WILL BE ORGANIZED Talk Before Women

Men Do Not Yet Appreciate the Fact That Women Have Lieut.-Col. Molloy Guest of Full Equality of Citizenship.

There appeared in our secretary's corner of the Weekly Sun recently an article which should be printed and reprinted by every paper really interested in the development of the farming industry along progressive and profitable lines. Such development can come in one at the constitution and paying the feet of the development of the farming industry along progressive and profitable lines. Such development can come in one at the constitution and paying the feet. My wits were certainly "wool-gather in when I talked to a U. F. O. and the U. F. W. O. and the constitution and paying the feet. My wits were certainly "wool-gather in when I talked to a U. F. O. and the u. F. W. O. are identical, vm., subscribing to the constitution and paying the feet. My wits were certainly "wool-gather in when I talked to a U. F. O. and the u. F. W. O. are identical, vm., subscribing to the constitution and paying the feet. My wits were certainly "wool-gather in when I talked to a U. F. O. and the u. F. W. O. are identical, vm., subscribing to the constitution and paying the feet. My wits were certainly "wool-gather in when I talked to a U. F. O. and the u. F. W. O. are identical, vm., subscribing to the constitution and paying the feet. My wits were certainly "wool-gather in when I talked to a U. F. O. and the weeks ago, who asked: "Do you the weeks ago, who asked: "Do

change that has come about in woman's relation to the state.

Now, the farmer is not any more unwilling to grant to woman the full and free rights of her citizenship than are men in other walks of life. Nevertheless, many of the individual members need to educate themselves to the new era. These are: 1. The men who have always thought of MY farm, MY business, who have not taken their wives and daughters into actual partnership. They have, if they analyze their attitude, the opposite idea to the one Burns expressed when he wrote:

1 a lew votes well are does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not need our help, here is one that does not ne

When one reaches her teens, life is

serious problem is that of clothes.

The first difficulty arises when a sweet girl who has always been obedlent to mother's every wish suddenly

gets a "crush" on some very elborate, over-dressed young acquaintance, who represents all that is awful to mother

The wise mother concedes and con-

serious question, indeed. Not the least

(By Madame Francis, Famous Creator of Fashions, New

York City).

When small boys of the Penrod varety begin to take a real interest in heir fingernails and the cleanliness of the little wearers. The street dresses should be designed with the idea of keeping simplicity uppermost in the minds of the little wearers. The street dresses should be designed with the idea of keeping simplicity uppermost in the minds of the little wearers.

the exact number of inches that their express service and the party frock skirts show below their dimpled portray the picturesque qualities that knees and deciding on the hair bow should characterize every gown debest adapted to the maturity of their signed for a young girl.

THE FASHION FORECAST.

Smocked silk dresses will be featured for morning wear at winter resorts. Some of them are

tailored yokes and above linked cuffs. Developed in plain or striped silks these gowns will be

ing to express the spirit of a race which

Pink Chiffon Frock.

A dainty dress adapted to the girl

Re-establishment of Soldiers Subject of

Women's Canadian

One of the most enjoyable social affairs held last week was the dance given on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan at the Tecumseh House. Two hundred couples enjoyed the evening, charming music being rendered by the Tony Cortese Orchestra. Many smart gowns were in evidence.

and 34 inches waist measure. It will require about 8 yards of 44-inch material for a medium size, for the entire suit. The width of the skirt at lower edge with plaits drawn out is about 2 yards.

This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern in silver or stamps.

And then he made the lasses, oh.

2. The men who, while they have recognized as the hard on the fact that this, are not awake to the fact that this away the not the hallot, its purpose and value, of the property of the property wedding took place.

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Western Ontario Women's Activities

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SHETLAND W. I.

The Shetland branch of the Woman's Institute helds its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Clifton Wilson. Rollcail was answered by "current events." Readings were given by Mrs. T. Belton, Miss Hazel Brown and Miss Elva Johnston, with titles as follows: "A Handy Kitchen," "When the Warrior Home Returns," and "Edith Cavell, As I Knew Her."

Four quilts, eight pairs of socks and nine pairs of children's stockings were packed for the French and Belgians, and more yarn and sewing were given to be made up for the same pacelle.

large cake with candles on. Mrs. Hall is one of the most active and faithful members of the league, having been a member since its organization, and seldom missing a meeting. She has knit the largest number of socks of any lady belonging to the league and very seldom misses a meeting.

EMBRO BADMINTON CLUB.

The Badminton Club sent to Siberland Relief this week the following articles: Seven toques, 24 children's shirts, 4 petticoats, 20 pairs of stockings, 19 pairs drawers, 1 nightdress, 1 comforter, 3 pairs socks, 1 baby's bonnets, 1 boy's suit. This club is always doing excellent work. represents all that is beautiful to the hand and all that is beautiful to the hand are five the hand are five them they clothed the beautiful them they clothed the beautiful them they clothed the beautiful Hawailan girls and women.

To satisfy the demands of the happears in a party frock with really low neck, somewhat like mother's. And low neck, somewhat like mother's. And have to go and do likewise.

To satisfy the demands of the Hawailans adopted this dress as the national costume, with the result that is mobilized the world is clad in the most bideously afforming garment ever designed, the them of the hard is costume of the most beautifully formed race in all the world is clad in the most bideously afforming garment ever designed, the deforming garment ever designed, the Mother Hubbard. This costume of Hawaii is one instance of clothes failand more yarn and sewing were given always doing excellent work. to be made up for the same people.

embodies youth and beauty. That youth should be simply clad to follow the lines of the figure is so obvious that it seems "bromidie" to reiterate

Advertiser Patterns

A SMART TWO-PIECE SUIT. Coat—2654. Skirt—2653. Comprising Ladies' Coat Pattern 2654 Comprising Ladies' Coat Pattern 2654 and Ladies' Skirt Pattern 2653. Brown wool velour, or blue velveteen would be nice for this. The coat is made with given by the executive of the Women's Canadian Club in honor of Lieut.-Col. Molloy and Mrs. H. H. Bingham, who is shortly to leave the city.

One of the most enjoyable social affairs held last week was the dance require about 8 yards of 44-inch ma-

The recital at Conservatory Hall was given last Saturday afternoon by the following pupils: Peggy Willgoose, Dorothy Willis, Marjorie Lipsett, Harsold Gray, Jean Nelson, Frances Bycroft, Hazel Hayden and Annie Ormond.

The diet during and after influenza. Horlick's Malted Milk, nourishing, di-

ESSEX PATRIOTIC LEAGUE. freshments were served, including a large cake with candles on. Mrs. Hall

Many Social Events

And the call to dress up smartly has made our Dressmaking and Ladies' Tailoring Department a very busy one. The early booking of your dress and suit order is advisable. Our Miss Hagan will give you prompt attention and entire satisfaction.





It's Undoubtedly a Silk Season say the fashion magazines, so say the smart apparel

The Season's Most Popular SILK FABRICS

SILK SERGE, a silk for style and service, suitable for dress, suit or separate skirt; colors, navy, taupe, grey, dark brown, dark green and prune; width 36 inches \$3.00 yard

PAILLETTE AND DUCHESS SATIN, in dark shades of navys, browns, greys, etc., a big range and good values, widths 35 and 36 inches. Priced from

..... \$2.00 to \$2.50 yard DUCHESS SATIN, evening shades, nile green, mauve, sapphire, light pink and light blue; width 36 inches \$3.00 yard

IVORY CHARMEUSE, 40 inches \$3.50 yard HABUTAI SILKS, taffeta finish, in light and dark shades; width 36 inches. Price\$1.50 yard

WHITE HABUTAI SILK, 36 inches. Prices, per yard\$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00



WOOLENS

While it would be extravagant to say there is a famine in this class of goods, it is certain that the demand is, and will be for some time to come, considerably in excess of the supply. The wise buyer will recognize this and select the fabric for her dress or suit early in the



An Interesting Showing of New Dress Goods and Suitings

SUITING SERGES, all wool, in colors black, navy, green, brown, grey and burgundy, widths 50 to 56 inches .. \$2.50 to \$3.50 yard

EXTRA FINE SUITING SERGE, black,

navy, grey and fawn, width 56 inches

FINE WOOL SUITINGS, plain, twilled or corded effects, blacks, greys and navys, widths 54 and 56 inches. Priced from\$3.50 to \$6.50 yard

NAVY GABARDINE, all wool, width 50

Gray's

daily and enjoy it very

esigns are received for you.

A Wet Towel Does It.

Agents for the Ladies' Home Journal Patterns. 140 DUNDAS STREET. Phones 115, 116.

EMBRO RED CROSS. The February meeting is to be held at Mrs. Duncan Bolton's. at Mrs. Duncan Bolton's. EMBRO YOUNG PEOPLE MEET. The young people of the Congregational Church met for their weekly meeting with a large attendance. The president, Miss Ruth Munro, occupied the chair. A piano selection by Miss EMBRO REO CROSS. The Embro and West Zorra Become the constant of the congregation of the congr

CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

The wise mother concedes and controls, guiding the taste of the girl into the simpler, sweeter lines which should govern the clothes that express youth in all its loveliness.

In Harmony With Youth.

A dainty dress adapted to the girl between 13 and 17 years is found in a frock of pin chiffon. Several rows of Mechlin lace are mounted on an under-In All its loveliness.

In Harmony With Youth.

No charm of maturity can compete with the beauty of youth. Whether it measures up to the standards of beauty or falls short of the perfection of its measurement, youth shines, radiates and attracts as nothing else in all the world.

A young girl's clothes should express the joyousness of youth. Bright colors should respond to the sparkle in her eyes and the glow in her cheeks. There are frocks, like severely tailored blue serges, which by their very unsobtrusiveness throw into contrast the radiance of youth. Generally speaking, light colors should adorn the young girl because later in her life she will, perforce, have to stick to the darker shades if she would be dignified and smart. "Gather ye rosebuds while yemay" is another way of saying "Be young while you can."

Clothes have an over-valuation, it is true, because we are dependent upon them for the expression of so much. Their color and line as they cove our bodies must oft proclaim the spiritual as well as the physical. Certainly they Mechlin lace are mounted on an under-Dere Sinthyuh,-Hev yew eny rume

I am, today and the day before the CALAMITY ANNE. 'spellin' and things" will have re-

Dear Grey Miss,-Here I am again.

the new conditions; because they did not receive their food regularly, as they had been accustomed, they began to murmur. In spite of this, God gave them manna from heaven and fed them miraculously, intending this to be an object lesson, that from him all blessings come. It is a necessary lesson for just to learn that all we have and are come from God. Once having learned this there will be no need for anxiety concerning bread and butter. When we are free from anxiety we can effectually concentrate ourselves upon the duties of life.

In your corner. Different from outside these nights. I would like if some of the girls of your column between 16 and 17 would correspond with me.

SCOTCH LASSIE.

Wants a Trench Cap.

Dear Miss Grey,—Would be very much pleased if you or some of the readers could send me the patterns for the knitted "trench cap" and the "pullover sweater coats," and what kind of wool you use for each.

Can you tell the character or disposition of a person by their penman-

Dear Miss Grey,-May I have the tocking-foot pattern, also some croche patterns, if you have any to spare? Would like pattern for crochet bag, if I could get it. This is the first time I have written to the page, but I read if

The Wanstead Wreck.

the second form in high school. remain, A DRIVER'S SISTER.

I just can't help taking a peep in once in a while; it seems so cosy and warm in your corner. Different from outside these nights. I would like if some of the girls of your column between 16 and 17 would correspond with me.

SCOTCH LASSIE





14 cup lemon juice, 2 egss well beaten, Pour over melted marshmallows and

A "Scrumptious" Recipe.

My Dear Miss Grey.—Here I am again! I saw where someone wanted a yoke pattern. I don't know whether she will be able to understand the sketch I'm sending, but it is the only way I am able to copy it. I hope it will be all right.

This is a scrumptious recipe: Orange Marshmallow—1½ cups orange juice, This is a scrumptious recipe: Orange water, add juice and eggs, and let all marshmallow—1½ cups orange juice, Marshmallow beat for live and cut marshmallows. Serve cold.

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Miss Grey, I'll stop before I tire
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Another street dress is fashioned of plaid and plain serge Blue serge makes the peplum jacket with its fetching little darts embroidered in blue silk arrowheads. A patent leather belt, held by silver buckles and studded with silver nail heads, outlines the slender waist. Van Dyke collar and cuff of heavy butcher's linen are edged with old-fashioned tatting. The skirt is made of dark blue and green plaid, with a line of yellow running at intervals. The helmet hat a delightful adaptation of a more warlike headgear to the strength of the chief lessons which God endeavored to teach the children of endeavored to teach the children of the chief lessons which God endeavored to teach the children of endeavored to teach the children of endeavored to teach the children of the chief lessons which God endeavored to teach the children of endeavored to teach the children of the chief lessons which God endeavored to teach the children of endeavored to teach the children of the chief lessons which God endeavored to teach the children of endeavored to teach the children of the chief lessons which God endeavored to teach the children of the chief lessons which God endeavored to teach the children of the chief lessons which God endeavored to teach the children of the chief lessons which God endeavored to teach the children of the chief lessons which God endeavored to teach the children of the chief lessons which God endeavored to the chief lessons which God endeavored to teach the children of the chief lessons which God endeavored to teach the children of the chief lessons which God endeavored to the chief lessons which God endeavored to the chief lessons which God endeavored to the chief lessons the chief lesso

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Dear Mizs Grey,—I saw where "Enniskillen," wanted some crochet patterns, so I am sending them. I would like the Wanstead Wreck, and what date did it happen on? How do you like my pen name? SCRAPPER.

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Never Had a Fallure.

Dear Miss Grey,—Here comes another wanting that precious stockingfoot pattern. I am sending this laye cake recipe, which we have found very good and never had a failure with: One cup sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, Cream well together, add 1 egg; sift 2 cups flour with 4 teaspoons baking powder, and add to above. Then put in milk (1 cup), and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake in layer cake tins. I remain,









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CANADIAN CURLERS LOSE AT DULUTH

United States defeated Canada in the international event of the twenty-sixth annual curling bonspiel tonight. America scored 42 points to Canada's 33. Only one rink was returned winner of



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LONDON BOWLERS TO PARTICIPATE BASKETBALL LEAGUE FOR C. S. E. T. BOYS IN CITY OF TORONTO TOURNAMENT

Teams Have Been Selected to Play at the Queen City Next Rules Drawn Up For Senior City of London Spiel Will Be Saturday-Second Series of City League Opens Tonight

-Martin Smith Wins We	ekly Prize in Ten Pins.	
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THE ROBERT REFORD CO., LTD., A widow and three sons, one overseas, survive.

Judge of Play—H. Hyland.

INTERNATIONAL BASEBALL PLAYER DIES AT NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 27.—Jake Felz, left fielder of the Jersey City International League baseball team, died today in that city from an attack of influenza. Felz, who was 23 years old, gave promise of becoming a great player.

A widow and three sons, one overseas, survive.

BONSPIEL POSTPONED OWING TO WEATHER

Held at a Later

Two basketball leagues have been formed by the C. S. E. T. The Tuxis, or Senior League, will consist of boys under 18 years, while the Trail Rangers' League is for younger boys.

The games will be played at the Y. M. C. A. Gym, beginning Saturday afternoon.
The following are the rules:
1. Each player in the Tuxis League must have been 14 years or under on January 1, 1919.
For Trail Rangers three players of the team must have been 14 years or under on January 1, 1919; the other two player ers must have been not older than 15 of January 1, 1919; the other two players or the team must have been not older than 15 of January 1, 1919.

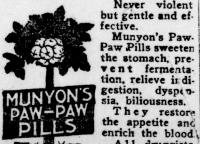
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MONDAY.

ONTARIO ASSOCIATION.
Senior.
Dentals at Veterans.
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Peterboro at Whitby.
Oshawa at Lindsay.
Elmira at O. A. C.
Barrie at Midland.
Tillsonburg at Glencoe.
Junior.

Junior. Kingston at R. M. C. Belleville at Oshawa. St. Andrew's at Upper Canada.
LONDON AT PARIS.
Preston at Galt.
Seaforth at Midland.
Stayner at Barrie.
Bradford at Callingwood PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

TUESDAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Ottawas at Arenas.
ONTARIO ASSOCIATION.
Intermediate.
Collingwood at Barrie.

WEDNESDAY. ONTARIO ASSOCIATION.

ONTARIO ASSOCIATION.
Senior.
Kitchener at St. Patricks.
Intermediate.
Belleville at Cobourg.
Kingston at Queens.
McMaster at Hamilton.
Niagara Falls at Port Colborne.
Collingwood at Barrie.
Bracebridge at Gravenhurst.
Junior.
Cobourg at Bowmanville.
St. Michael's at St. Andrews.
Maitlands at Brampton.
Woodstock at Ingersoll.
Galt at Kitchener.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Vancouver at Seattle.
NORTHERN LEAGUE. THURSDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ONTARIO ASSOCIATION.

Junior.

Beaches at Parkdale.

Stratford at Seaforth. FRIDAY.

ONTARIO ASSOCIATION. Dentals at Hamilton.
Newman Hall at Kitchener.
Intermediate.
Cobourg at Queens.
Kingston at Belleville.
Port Colborne at Welland.
Inversall at Simcoe. Ingersoll at Simcoe. Midland at Collingwood. Osnawa at Benevine.
LONDON AT WOODSTOCK.
Barrie at Brampton.
Mount Forest at Owen Sound. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

SATURDAY. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION. Arenas at Canadiens.
ONTARIO ASSOCIATION.
Junior.
Parkdale at Aura Lee.
U. T. S. at Upper Canada.

LONDON AND PARIS **GAME IS POSTPONED**

Paris Officials Notified Local gassy, bad tasting sensation. Men Today-lee Is in Poor Condition.

Sproule, for the locals, really outdid themselves.

The line-up:
Sarnia-Macdougall, r.f.; Fiddes, l.f.; Cibson, c.; Copeland, r.g.; Sproule, l.g.
St. Thomas-Murray, r.f.; Leitch, l.f.; Lane, c.; Lay, r.g.; Howard, l.g.
Referee-Jennings of Sarnia.

The London and Paris junior O. H. A. game scheduled to be played at Paris tonight has been postponed. The local officials received word this afternoon from the Paris officials saying that the ice is in poor condition.

The game will likely be played later on in the week.

MONDAY EVENING BONSPIEL AT LONDON CLUB TONIGHT

A bonspiel will be held at the London Curling Club tonight. The play will begin at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Members 'clock.
The ice is in fair condition, and a big turnout is expected.

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

London, Jan. 27.—(Canadian Associated Press).—Football scores: Northern Union League. Leigh 5, Salford 2. Rochdale Hornets 0, Broughton Rang-

rs 14.
Swinton 8, Oldham 5.
St. Helens Recreation 5, Widnes 2.
Bradford 12. Hull 33.
Bramley 3, Hunslet 5.
Hallfax 13, Leeds 3.
Hull Kingston Rovers 22, Wakefield Printy 10.

NUMEROUS CASUALTIES IN BERLIN FIGHTING

LONDON, Jan. 25.—There were numerous casualties in heavy fighting between Spartacans and government forces in Berlin Thursday night, says forces in Berlin Thursday night, says an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. The fighting was mostly in the vicinity of the newspaper offices and at the Anhalt station.

FOOD BOARD BOOSTING MAPLE SUGAR INDUSTRY

OTTAWA. Jan. 26.—The Canada Food Board is calling into conference on Wednesday leaders in the maple sugar industry to consider means for increasing the production of maple syrup and maple sugar this spring.

Figures recorded at the customs department of the Dominion Government show that exports of maple sugar increased from 2,800,000 pounds in 1917 to 3,550,000 pounds in 1918, or by 26 per cent, while in value the increase was 76 per cent.

IF YOUR FOOD FERMENTS OR DISAGREES, JUST READ THIS!

Thousands of broken-down desponden dyspeptics have recently been given back their health These happy people don't proclaim it was a miracle that endowed them with a new lease of life—it was simply their common sense in selecting a tried and proven medicine, one specially adapted to their particular ailment. All these splendid cures were effected by Dr. Hamilton's Pills which beyond all question have a strange

worked try Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and note the prompt improvement. Pain before or after eating will disappear You'll no longer have that nauseous get a real vigorous appetite and digest what you eat. Lots of well-digested food is bound to increase your strength, to make you brighter and more ambi-tious, in a week you'll feel like a differ-

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PEACE CONGRESS DELEGATES

"Every Civilized Nation That Can Be Relied Upon To Promote Its Objects" Will Be Admitted to World Society To Preserve Peace.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—The peace conference on Saturday weathered its first storm and unanimously adopted resolutions declaring for a league of nations. The conference also went on record in favor of incorpoyating the league as an integral part of the general treaty of peace and admitting to the league objects."

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The end of the present month will see a beduction in the number of military officers attached to the various standard to the consider the four resolutions framed by the council of the great powers, providing for committees on labor, responsibility for the war, reparation for damages and ports, railways and waterways.

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small powers against the five great powers. This, however, was averted by M. Clemenceau's good tempered and skilful direc-

The committee of the great powers on the league of nations, it was learned,

The session had the same impressive dignity as the opening session, with a picturesque setting of Arabs and Indians in their turbans and tunics, as well

Although it had been intended that Premier Lloyd George would open the discussion on the league of nations, President Wilson had this honor. The president was followed by Lloyd George, who, in an inspiring address, seconded the resolution, which was adopted without dissent, after the proposal had been indorsed by Premier Orlando for Italy, and representatives of Belgium, Poland and

league of nations resolved that:

"It is essential to the maintenance of the world settlement, which the associated nations are now met to establish, that a league of nations be created to promote international obligations, and to provide safeguards against war. This league should be created as an integral part of the general treaty of peace, and should be open to every civilized nation.

"The members of the league should periodically meet in international conference, and should have a permanent organization and secretaries to carry on the business of the league in the intervals between the confer-

the associated governments to work out the details of the constitution and the functions of the league."

Representing All Mankind.

"We are not here alone," he said, serpresentatives of governments, it as representatives of peoples, and the settlements we make we need satisfy, not the opinions of governments, but the opinions of mankind."

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On his travels, the president said, as the first thing in their in-

Mark-Record Amount of New Business.

At the annual meeting of the company which was held in Toronto on the 23rd instant the following results of the transactions of the year just closed were announced. During the year, applications for new assurances were received for

\$6,734,002.00, the largest amount applied for in any year in the history of the company. There was issued and revived policies for a total of \$6,438,056.00, bringing the total in force up to \$26,842,967.30. The premiums, new and renewal,

after deducting payments made to other companies for re-assurances, amounted to \$909,306.75, being a substantial increase over 1917 of \$113,238.58, or 14 per cent. The total receipts for premiums,

interest, rents, etc., amounted to \$1,207,316.18, an increase of \$122,-

The amount paid to policyholders for Death Claims, Matured Investment and Matured Endowment Policies, in addition to the amount set aside for their benefit during the year, totalled \$869,567.89, or in other words, out of every dollar of premiums received from policyholders during the year over 95 cents was returned to or set aside for their benefit.

The total assets available for security of policyholders have now passed the Five Million Dollar Mark, totalling \$5,210,841.21, anincrease for the year of \$275,379.18. Included in this amount is \$961, 500 of long date Gold Bonds of the

Czecho-Slovakia protested against the various committees being largely restricted to the great powers, and asked for proportion-

egely restricted to the great powers, and asked for proportion be representation privileges, particularly on bodies dealing with be league of nations; labor, and reparation for war damages.

Although this was a cloud no bigger than a man's hand, it categories and the conference should be read to me time to grow into a general alignment of the all powers against the five great powers. This, however, was all powers against the five great powers. This, however, was been understood by M. Clemenceau's good tempered and skilful direction.

The committee of the great powers on the league of nations, it was learned be:

For the University of Parls.

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faculty of law of the University of Paris.

For Italy-Premier Orlando and Viterio Scialoia.

The statement officially given out is as follows "The conference having considered the proposals for the creation of a

which can be relied on to promote its objects.

"The conference, therefore, appoints a committee representative of

and the functions of the large states of the world are now in the name of the session of the conference opened plain people."

Throw Off the Old System. the world are now in the hands of the The session of the conference opened at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Salle de la Paix in the foreign office, with the same imposing setting as the first session, but with little ceremony and the manifest purpose of business. M. Clemenceau was again in the chair with President Wilson and the full American delegation at his right and Premier Lloyd George and the British delegates at his left.

When the session opened it was addressed by President Wilson on the subject of a league of nations. The president declared the conference had solemn obligations to make a permanent settlement; the present conference, he added, could not complete its work until some further machinery of settlement should be set up.

Representing All Mankind.

rain need never be borne again."
Lloyd George's Indorsation.
At the conclusion of the reading of translation of President Wilson'

reset.

"Select classes of men no longer direct the affairs of the world," said the president, "but the fortunes of the president, "but the fortunes of the world," said the president, "but the fortunes of the president, I feel that no observations are needed in order to commend this resolution to the conference, and I should not have intervened at all had it not been that I wished to state how emphatically the people of the British Empire are behind this scheme.

"I feel that if the national leaders have not been able during the last five years to devote as much time as they rears to devote as much time as they rould like to its advocacy it is, because their time and their energy have been absorbed in the exigencies of a errible struggle.

"Had there been the slightest doubt in my mind as to the wisdom of this cheme, it would have vanished before in irresistible appeal made to me by the spectacle I witnessed last Sunday, visited a region which but a few years go was one of the fairest in an extinonal control or the configuration.

go was one of the fairest in an ex-eptionally fair land. I found it in ruin

miles of Devastation.

"I drove for hours through a country which did not appear like the habitation of living men, women and childer, but like the excavation of a buried province, shattered and torn. I went to one city, where I witnessed a scene of devastation that no indemnity can ever repair—one of the most beautiful things of the world disfigured and feaced beyond repair.

"And one of the cruelest features to my mind was what I could see had happened—that Frenchmen, who love their land almost beyond any nation, in order to establish the justice of their cause, had to assist the cruel enemy in demolishing their homes, and I felt that these are the results—only part of the results.

"Had I been there three months ago"

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eed. But if we attempt it, the at-empt will be a success, and for that reason I second the proposal." Italians Eager for League. The Italian premier, Vittorio Orlando ollowed Lloyd George. He declared that no people were readier

The Dominion Savings and Investment Society

Interest on Deposits $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 per cent Total assets, 31st December, 1917, amount to \$2,334,803.86 as

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"Without any doubt," responded M. Clemenceau.

The Chinese delegates added their support to the resolution, saying that China associated herself in the lofty ideals expressed. The Polish delegates head of the ideals expressed. The Polish delegates and Camille Huysmans, head of the Belgian delegation, added their strong

"Is there any objection to the resoution?" asked M. Clemenceau.
There was no response, and he declared the resolution unanimously

Several Branches and Offices M. Clemenceau then announced the composition, and the order of the names as announced, makes President Wilson chairman.

Clemenceau finally, in a good-tempered speech, said that the council had not imposed its decisions, but had simply convoked the conference to con-sider the plan

simply convoked the conference to consider the plan.

"After 48 years of public life," he said, "I am satisfied that the larger the committee is, the less it accomplishes. I beg the delegates not to waste time on questions of procedure when millions of men are awaiting to be demobilized. Let us organize the committees at once, and so get to work. We have no desire to be unjust to anyone, but wish to devise a procedure one, but wish to devise a procedur leading to rapid results." M. Clemenceau's assurance that the council would consider the questions raised prevailed, and Belgium, on behalf of the smaller powers, withdrew the protests, saying that the position having been cleared, they trusted to the fairness of the council. All the resolutions were declared carried without dissent.

Responsibility for War. The draft of the resolutions in the breaches of the laws of war for

entation to the peace conference reads

"That a commission composed of
two representatives apiece from the
five great powers be appointed to
inquire and report upon the following:
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First—The responsibility of the authors of the war;
"Second—The facts as to breaches of the laws and customs of war committed by the forces of the German empire on British allies on land, on sea, and in the air during the present war. present war;
"Third—The degree of responsiparticular members of the enemy's forces, including members of the general staffs and other individuals, however highly placed; "Fourth—The const

"Fourth—The constitution and procedure of a tribunal appropriate to the trial of these offences; "Fifth—Any other matters cognate or ancillary to the above which may arise in the course of the inquiry and which the commission finds it useful and relevant to take into consideration." Internationalized Labor

That a commission composed of two representatives apiece from the five great powers and five representatives to be elected by the other powers represented at the peace conference be appointed to inquire into the conditions of employment from the international aspect and to consider the international means necessary to secure common action on matters affecting conditions of employment and to recommend the form of a permet recommend the form of a permanent agency to continue such inquiry and consideration, in co-operation with and under the direction of the league of nations."

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before the conference regarding international control of ports, waterways and "That a commission composed of two representatives apiece from the five great powers and five represent-

MILITARY HOSPITALS

that no people were readier to accept the league of nations in its entirety than the Italian people.

The average rate of interest earned on invested assets was 6.72 per sent., almost double the rate required to provide for policy liability.

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This board, of which the chairman is Col. I. H. Cameron, has its headquarters an opportunity to discuss this scheme when it is finished?"

At the close of the service the male quartet of the church sang very effectively, "The Shepherd True." Sunday, not all of these, it is expected will February 7, is Mr. Bingham's last Sunday. come to London. Those who do come day in the city before leaving for his new field of labor in Calgary. are expected to arrive on the noon C. P. R. train.

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END OF MONTH TO SEE BIG REDUCTION

camille Huysmans, in behalf of Belgium, asked for two members on the committees of labor, raparation, and the league of nations, and one each on the others. Serbia made a similar request.

A. branch will cease to exist and all Potatoes, retail, peck. Celery, per doz....these departments will be handled Spinach, per doz....through the D. A. A. and Q. M. G.'s Lettuce, per doz....theut.-Col. W. J. Douglas, the present Cauliflowers, per doz...

ONLY UNE WAY TO ETERNAL LIFE AND THAT IS ESSENTIAL

Rev. H. H. Bingham Deplores Multiplicity of Religions.

SONG SERVICE POPULAR

Congregation Enters Into Gospel Songs With Great Fervor.

"Christ has answered the inquiry of all ages and for all generations. There is the necessity of the way of life, just as there is the essentialness of highways. Pioneer and travelers tell us this. If we have felt the need of great highways to guide us across countries, surely there is a great need of a way being opened to guide the soul to God. surely there is a great need of a way being opened to guide the soul to God. Man in his natural condition is in a far country and to reach God is the confessed goal of all human life. No one can be saved or satisfied until that goal is reached. Jesus Christ came to open up that way. Buddhism is a religion of method, Mohammedanism of a beok, but Christ's is the religion of a person. If we had no Bible we would still have a way to God through Christ. Christianity centres around a living person-

these are the results—only part of the results.

"Had I been there three months ago I would have witnessed something that I dare not describe, but I saw acres of graves of the fallen, and these were the results of the only methods, that civilized nations have ever attempted or established to settle disputes amongst each other, and my feeling was: 'Surely it is time that a saner plan for settling disputes between peoples ought to be established than this organized savagery.'

"I don't know whether this will suc
ant at St. Mary's Church. He officiated on Sunday morning at high mass. Prior to going overseas he was one of the as sistants at this church.

Father Costello, who is a London boy, was ordained in 1915. Early in the following year he went to France. He says that everything he has seen in the local papers in reference to the efficiency of the efficiency of the canadian troops is true. All the non-Canadian officers with whom he has spoken cannot say too much in favor of the Canadians.

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There are certain definite laws that have to do with mercy of God is not merc generation. Some speak of evolution, of nan aspiring to goodness through his own efforts. Christ says we must be C. A. M. C. Men To Be Here on Tuesdown of the spirit from above. He is the communicator of life, and there is no life apart from him. We thank God that the way of life is essentially democratic. Everyone may travel it. The highways to God is for all people. The

col. I. H. Cameron, has its neadquarters in Ottawa, and its particular function is to visit military hospitals all over Canada and to give advice as The The Cameron, has its neadquarter the death as side of heaven we speak or death as sleep, there it is waking; this side farewell, there welcome; here it is sunrise."

At the close of the service the male

ESQUIBO MEN ARE ON TRAIN FOR HOME The information bureau at the ar-

mories received the following message from Moncton, N. B., regarding the men for this district who arrived on the steamship the Esquibo at Halifax on January 25: on January 25;

Moncton, N. B., Jan. 27.

A. A. G., London.—Special C. G. R. number 1:25 arrived here 1:25 a.m. Left 1:25 a.m. 1 officer, 2 nursing sisters, 44 other ranks.

Lieut. W. Bell, T. C. O. MONEY. London, Jan. 27.—Closing: Bar silver 48 7-16d per ounce.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE LOCAL MARKET Hay was slow on the local market to-day, a few of the choicest loads being sold at \$18.00 per ton. Straw is

being sold at \$18.00 per ton. Straw is still scarce and is now quoted at \$9.00 to \$9.50 per ton. Oats are quoted at \$2.00 to \$2.10 per cwt. No other changes in grain prices are reported. The hog market is still unsettled. The price is now quoted at \$16.00 per cwt. but it was stated that the price here will be \$15.00 to \$15.50 per cwt. Potatoes took a drop on Saturday's market and are selling at \$1.35 per bag wholesale, and \$1.50 per bag retail. Honey was selling on the market Saturday in five-pound pails for 25c per pound.

Grain, Cwt. —

Oats, per cwt.\$2 00 to 2 10

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Calfskins, per lb... 25 to 30
Country hides, lb... 15 to 16
City hides, lb... 17 to 17
Sheepskins, each 1 00 to 2 00

LIVE STOCK.

That everybody loves to sing is evidenced by the spontaneity with which the opening notes of each gospel hymn are eagerly caught and swung along by everyone in attendance at the Sunday evening services of Talbot Street Baptist Church. These song services always precede the opening of the regular service. One wonders as one listens to the happy volume of song if these hymns are not a wonderful inspiration to take out into the workaday world. The meaning and needfulness of the knowledge and proof of the truth of the words.

are not a wonderful inspiration to take out into the workaday world. The meaning and needfulness of the knowledge and proof of the truth of the words of these gospel songs come very often through the busy intricate days of the week in every walk of life. Following a particularly stirring service of song, last evening, Rev. H. H. Bingham preached on the subject of "The Divine Pathfinder." "I take it," he said, "that every man has a form of religion, for man is created with the capacity to worship, if not the living God, then some form of idolatry. Man is created with the capacity to know God and to contain his spirit. Nearly everyone has a vague idea of a Supreme Being, and yet it is pathetic to note the multiplicity of religions in the world today. In the mystery and, to many, darkness of the path of life, there comes the Son of God with a statement that falls from his lips with startling naturalness. "I am the way."

Necessity of the Way.

"Christ has answered the inquiry of all ages and for all generations. There is the necessity of the way of life, just future. Quotations:
Choice steers, \$12@13; good, \$10 50@
11 50; medium, \$8@9 50; choice butcher
bulls, \$8 50@9 50; good, \$7 50@8 50; medium, \$7@7 50; choice butcher cows, \$9
@10; good, \$8 50@9.
Sheep, \$8@10; lambs, \$11@14.
Calves—Milk-fed, \$13@15; stall-fed, \$5
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others 20c to 25c lower; heavy, \$17.800, 17.90; mixed and yorkers, \$17.60@17.80; light yorkers, \$15.60@16; pigs, \$12@15.50, throw-outs, \$12@15.50; stags, \$10@12.50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, \$,000; easier; lambs, \$11@16.75; others unchanged.

GRAIN. Chicago, Jan. 27.—Opening: Corn-February, \$1 18; May, \$1 15½. Oats—February, 57%c; May, 59%c.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Varying constructions on a lengthy statement by Food Administrator Hoover resulted today in sharp and contrary changes in the prices of corn. At first traders as a rule drew inference that Mr. Hoover favors maintaining present holding prices throughout February. Later the bearish aspects of what Mr. Hoover had said attracted attention, and assumed that the cost standard of hogs would be lowered. Dealings were on a large scale. Opening prices, which ranged from 4c off to 1½c advance, with May at \$115@ 1154, and July at \$113@1144, were followed by material gains all around, and then sudder here. Oats reflected the changes in cor

PROVISIONS.
Liverpool, Jan. 27.—Beef—Extra India

Pork—Prime mess western, 330s. Hams—Short cut, 137s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 152s; clear bellies, 160s; long clear middles, light, 160s; do, heavy, 159s; short clear backs, 157s; shoulders, square, 128s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 149s 6d; American refined, in pails, 152s; do, in boxes, 150s Chicago, Jan. 27.—Provisions lacked support. Medium declines were shown,

support. Medium decline but a fair rally ensued. OILS.
Liverpool, Jan. 27.—Tallow—Australian (in London), 72s.
Rosin—Common, 64s 6d.
Petroleum—Refined, 1s 6%d.
Linseed Oil—62s.
Cottonseed Oil—68s 6d.
War Kerosene—No. 2, 1s 2¾d.

London, Jan. 27.—Calcutta Linseed—Afloat, £32 10s. Linseed Oil—58s. Linseed Oil—58.
Sperm Oil—£54.
Petroleum—Ame 04s: American nominal. Rosin—Type G, 55s.

Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates—Short bills and three aonths, 3 17-32 per cent.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. Bank Buildir

rie, com..... reat Northern.

New York, Jan. 27—Wall Street, 10:30 Anaconda Copper. 58¾ 59 58¼ a.m.—Declines of 1 to 2½ points were Chino Copper.... 33½ 33½ 33¼

Crucible Steel. 53% Railway Steel. 72% U. S. Steel. 92 chiefly rubber shares, snowing indectate gains.

1:30 p.m.—Conflicting movements characterized the very light dealings of the noon hour. While oils, steels, leathers and rubbers developed further strength, shippings, rails, utilities and sugars again inclined downward. Marine preferred, Atlantic-Gulf and Cuban Cane Sugar displayed marked weakness.

U. S. Steel.....

RODNEY MAN INJURE!

George Currie of Rodney, via taken to St. Joseph's Hospital of the deg. RODNEY MAN INJURED.

New York, Jan. 27. Trunk Lines and Grangers—Open. High. ow. 1:30.

3altimore & Ohio. 4814 4814 48 48 | New York, Jan. 27.—Bar silver, \$1014| | Saltimore & Ohio. 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 4814| | 48

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American Woo.	46%	46%	46%		
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Baldwin Loco.	69	69%	68¼	68	
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Marine, com.	24½	24%	22%		
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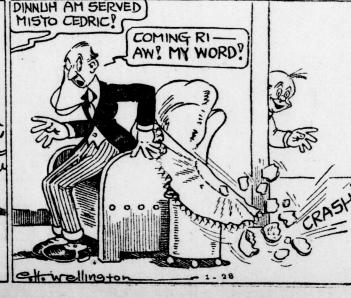
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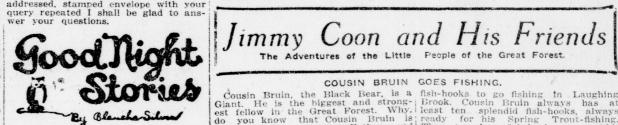
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A. Mutton; L. S. N. G., H. J. Jobb;
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G., H. Hinchcliffe.

Durnbury Agricultural Society has
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FORMER DORCHESTER RESIDENT BURIED

DORCHESTER, Jan. 26.—Relatives here have received advice of the sudden death from apoplexy at Tawas City, Mich., of Mrs. Alex. F. McRae, a former resident of Dorchester.

Mrs. McRae, whose maiden name was Mary Campbell, was born at Darlington, Ont., 68 years ago. In 1851 the family moved to Dorchester, near Mossley, where she resided until her marriage. After residing a short time in Mosa, she and her husband moved to Michigan, where she resided until her death. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, James of Flint, Mich., and four daughters, Mrs. James Mitchell, Lyons, Ont.; Mrs. Herbert Ferguson, Harrietsville, Ont.; Mrs. J. King, Tawas City, Mich., and Miss Isabel at home. Three sisters, Mrs. A. Empey, Springfield, Ont.; Mrs. James Venning, Harrietsville, Ont.; Mrs. James Venning, Harrietsville, Ont.; Mrs. James Venning, Harrietsville, Ont.; Mrs. John J. McCallum, Dorchester, and two brothers, Dan. Campbell of Galt, also survive. HESPELER—Pte. Lardner,
BRUSSELS—Lance-Corp. Lowrle.
FOREST—Pte. Maidment.
KINGSVILLE—Pte. Mallott, Pte.
Payne, Pte. Sanderson.
AMHERSTBURG—Gunner Morgan.
DUTTON—Pte. McCallum.
CHESLEY—Pte. McCurdle.
TEESWATER—Pte. MacDonald.
NORWICH—Pte. Newton.
MEAFORD—Pte. Osborn.
IONA—Pte. Peters.
CAMLACHIE—Pte. Purcell.
HEPWORTH—Pte. Roberts.
PARIS—Pte. Rodgerson.
SOMBRA—Pte. Shepherd.
SHEDDEN—Pte. Slicox.
LISTOWEL—Pte. Tremaine.
DOVER—Pte. Turner.
WATERLOO—Pte. Uffelman.
ALVINSTON—Pte. Webb.
WALKERTON—Pte. Webb.
SEAFORTH—Pte. Wescott.
PRINCETON—Lance-Corp.
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NEWBURY—Pte. Willock. vive.

The funeral, held at Tawas City,
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