

These Are Our **Thoughts When All** The World Seems Gay

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We miss the Boys who have gone overseas, but across the space that separates us we send our loving thoughts, a glimpse of mistletoe and holly, the sound of sleighbells, the whiff of plum pudding and our heartiest wishes for the Christmas season and their safety. It was many centuries ago that THREE WISE MEN watched for a star which was to arise in the East, and, though the wise ones have long since gone their way the Star arises still. It fills our hearts with gladness, bids us to forget ourselves in remembering others.

Sincerely yours,

Oak Hall, Clothiers Yonge and Adelaide Streets & C. Coombes MANAGER.

TUESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 25-1917 : THE TORONTO WORLD FOUR IN RUNNING FEW MEN ASPIRE FOR MAYOR'S CHAIR **TO BE ALDERMEN** MESSRS. Two Labor Nominees May Guelph Expects, However, W. & D. DINEEN That Mayor Newstead Will Withdraw, Re-electing Be in by Acclamation. Old Council. CO., LIMITED Special to The Toronte World. Guelph, Ont., Dec. 24.—There were four placed in the running for the By a Staff Reporter. Hamilton, Inceday, Dec. 25.—Never in the nispory of Hamilton was so little interest shown in the aldermanic and Extend to their many patrons ninations as chmaking mayor's chair at today's nominations. His worship Mayor Newstead, Ald. Westerby, Ald. Rowen and Ex-Ald. D. and friends the compliments of the season and join with Martin. It is not altogether unlikely, however, that Mayor' Newsted will have the position by acclamation. Ald. them in the wish for the early achievement of a triumphant Westerby was brought into the field at the last moment, and many of his peace. riends are urging him to remain in Attents are upday nim to remain in the running, but, as yet, he is un-decided. If he does qualify, ex-Aid. Martin will pull out and qualify for alderman, and may do so in any event. Ald. Rowen has no intention of being a candidate for the mayor's their b. Trenaman. C. Taompson, real estate agent, mated by J. M. Brandon; seconded by 8 Junx W. F. Campbell. --Ward Two.--Frank Rad.gan. merchant, nominated by T. B. McQuesten and J. D. Beasley Thomas B. McQuesten, barrister, nom-inated by J. D. Beasley and J. E. Kaley. --Ward Three.--Edward Madden, 403 East Main street. plumber, nom ... Thorne; sec-onded by Reter Henderson. chair. There were two nominations for the sewerage and public works commis-sion-John Kelly, who has been chair-man this year, and Mr. R. W. Ged-stone. If Mr. Kelly decides to qualify Mr. Gladstone will not oppose him. Commissioner Occomore was re-lected by acclamation to the water commission, and Commissioner M. F. Gray also by acclamation to the light PREMIER RECEIVES GRANGE CAFE Dine at t's the HEALTHIEST spot in HAMIL. ON. 25-27 King West, CONGRATULATIONS WASTE PAPER Ceoil V. D. arrister, nominated by Budwell Griffin; econded by hTomas W. Hand. Charles G. Coope., Jur Drawniount ave-ue, seles manager, nominated by Wil-iam C. Vansickie; seconded by Horley Bray also by acclamation to the light I BUY IT Representatives of Churches E, PULLAN Phone 827 82 Queen N. HAMILTON Express Satisfaction at Pro-There are 35 nominations for alder There are 35 nominations for alder-men, and the list includes the names of many well-known business men, most of whom have never before sought municipal honors. From this list a first-class council should be se-cured for 1918. All of the old alder-men were ranomizated, but Ald. Steele, Ald. Rowen and Ald. Wester-by may not qualify. hibition Legislation. Ottawa, Dec. 24.-As a result the Union government's tempera legislation, Sir Robert Borden MIND thou has was the r-cipert of congratulations from all parts of the Dominion today. W. H. Cushing, Calgary, wired that at all the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Congregational churches is that all Thou hast a prince's pelf, Frank Bevin Wright, merchant, pro-osed by Al'red J. Wright, seconded by oseph Murphy. George Grent Haltro, steamfitter, pro-used by H. Cohen, seconded by Thos. Which makes thee wealthy to thine heir, y may not qualify. A beggar to thyself. Be your own executor Spend your Merry Xmas smoothing out -Ward Six-William Stamp, 30 Mary street, nominated by John Freeth and NINE NOMINATED in that city the government's action was heartily commended by a stand h g vote. Man a et Annstrong, pro ur birthdays and Deepen the dimples of delight³at Billiards or Bowling. wan W. C. T. U., expressed "thank and appreciation of the prompt an efficient action of the Union govern Buter Bonna Ross. Patrick C. McBride, 293 North Cathar-ie street. moulder. nominated by Har-Id Trennum and James Parkin. John Young. 442 North Catharine treet, procer. nominated by Hirsm Jone FOR BARTON REEVE the game of health in THE HOUSE INERCLISE, the farm where men outchurches box "provided in the pro-the times box" provided in the pro-ORR BROTHERS, Limited Great Many Also Aspire to 41 Queen East Run for Other Town-Henry Hodgson, shoe merchant ated by S. F. Lyne and A. G ship Offices. **DULL NOMINATIONS** hibition ennoun T. Albert Moore, Toronto, "speak-irg for the whole Canad an Meth-cdist Church, would express the heartiest gratitude for the order-in-council. Believe me, it sure will meet with remeral larger and If will held Special to The Toronto World. MARK KITCHENER Hamilton, Tuesday, Dec. 25.-No ess than nine candidates were nominated for the office of reeve at the with reneral approval. It will help Canada to do her part in the war and arton nominations yesterday. Among Nine in Field for Mayorhem was the present reeve, George F. Webb. All nominees must declare their intentions before Wednesday noon when it is expected that a numbr ng many J. G. Shearer, Tor Gross Likely to Have Toronto "H artfelt appr cation of your ac tion. It is morally right, politically wise and a military necessity. Its in Acclamation. ber will drop out of the contest. The nominations were as follows: nominations were as follows: For reave George F. Webb, Benja-min Hunt, Adami Cook, C. S. Bird, D. A. Gallagher, J. E. Peart, Adam Inch, W. A. Crockett. For first deputy reeve C. S. Bird, Tudor Brooks, Adam Cook, J. E. Peart, W. A. Crockett. For first deputy reeve C. S. Bird, Tudor Brooks, Adam Cook, J. E. Peart, W. A. Crockett. For first deputy reeve C. S. 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Coppley, sec-



* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

their fourth Christmas of the war in the trenches with peace appar- Vecchia, but the allies drove them back ently as far off as ever before. 'The un; expected usually happens, so peace may well come before next Christmas if this old rule retains its charm and power. The the British army has grown mighty since its first Christmas; the did spirit of invincibility remains as strong in the hearts of the troops as it was in the days when it inspired the "old contemptibles" to bar the road to Calais. Tho the lines of battle in the west have changed little in position, the British new hold the dominating ground and they are prepared after their long walting and foundation-laying to carry the war into the enemy's territory.

The Russians have laid, their peace terms, no annexations and no indemnities, before the enemy and he is to frame a reply. Their delegates had force of the enemy is temporarily spent. merely a simple formula, as taught them by German agents, to deliver. The Germans want annexations, so their reply will be interesting and probably evasive. The Bolsheviki delegates evidently began to return home after delivering their ssage. The Bolsheviki are endeavoring to negotiate with the Ukrainians for a compromise. The declaration of Trotzky that 100,000 Caucasians are marching to attack the Cossacks in the rear seems designed for political effect on the opponents of the Bolsheviki. Finding an intractable constitutional assembly, the Bolsheviki have forcibly adjourned its ressions. . . .

General Allenby is continuing his advance north of Jaffa, by the Mediterrancan Sea in Palestine and has reached, on last reporting, the line Shelkel Balitahel-Jelil, on the plain of Sharon. tour miles north of the Nahrel Auja and eight miles north of Jaffa. Spread-ing out his columns eastward and southward of the Nahr el Auja, he has decu- military leaders concernng the war, and ward of the Nahr el Auja, he has occu-pied Fejja and Mulebbis, Rantieh, and Kheibeida-Khelbireh. Rantieh is a sta-tion on the Turkish railway to the north of Jaffa and since he has thus cut this line he will probably rapidly proceed to the envelopment of the Turkish right flank. British warcraft on the Mediterranean supported this advance by bom barding Turkish positions on the shore and British aircraft overhead also gave

support by attacking Turkish transports making an effort to get into the "charmed and infantry. General Allenby, with his circle," Ernest Duval arrived at the city Irish dash and deceptiveness, has plain-ly stolen another march on Von Falken-hayn. The Austrians and Germans on the Italian mountain front again broke thru

the Italian first-line positions, but they stopped at the Italian rear positions, en-abling allied counter-attacks to begin with a satisfactory measure of success. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box 20c, to be due to gassing.

Hamilton Nominations Quiet HE soldiers at the front are passing The Austrians and Germans also threw -No Contest for Hydro forces across the Piave River at Piave Commissioner. across the stream. Thus the enemy has made another of those fièrce lunges at the Italians, and has once more failed to knock them out. His plan was evidently to compass the envelopment of a consid-erable rectangular segment between the upper Piave and the Asiago sector. He shifted his forces from the right back to the left bank of the Brenta River, on the Asiago plateau, and then he drove for-ward with terrific force toward Buso, for the capturing of the upper Frenzela Valmade another of those fierce lunges at the capturing of the upper Frenzela Val-

CANDIDATE DISQUALIFIED.

the capturing of the upper Frenzela Val-ley, and reaching Valstagna, three miles down the gorge. Before he reached his objective he had to halt before the im-passable Italian rear positions. This gave the Italians their chance for launch-ing their counter-strack for the propar

ing their counter-attack, for the proper moment for counter-attacks is when the

HAMILTON'S THEATRES

FOR SECOND TERM

The present form of warfare is attrition, pure and undiluted. It favors the allies, for failure of the enemy to complete any of his terrific blows is decidedly weaken-ing on his military organism. The allied losses are also not triffing. The kalser's Christmas speech to his second army is mainly eyewash to revive the drooping courage of the German troops. In attributing to the allies a declaration that they would enter Brussels in 1917, the German emperor is following the example of his military leaders in at-tributing to the allies a declaration that they would enter Brussels in 1917, the German emperor is following the example of his military leaders in at-

said, is not of the same opinion as his

William Wood Awarded Damages From T., H. and B. for Injuries.
Special to The Toronto Warld. Hamilton, Tuesday, Dec. 25.—That the compensation act did not relieve the defendants of Hability was the important point brought out in a judg-ment handed down by Judge Gould yesterday in which a jury awarded \$451 to William Wood, who sued the T., H. and B. for damages for injuries sustained when a car on which he was working was shunted. The jury rade the award subject to the ruling of the court as to the application of the Workmen's Compensation Act.
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GETS CHEQUE FOR RIGHTS.

Hamilton, Tuesday, Dec. 25.—Squatter's rights were responsible for the parks board giving a cheque for \$50 to Miss M. Webber, an aged woman, who is now in the House of Providence and who for 40 years resided in a little house on the mountain side. The shack in which she lived cost about \$15, so Miss Webb made a profit of \$25 on her outlay in 40 years.

SARNIA BEATS DETROIT AT EXHIBITION HOCKEY

Detroit Made All Scores in Second Half-Visitors Led From Start.

Special to The Toronto World. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 24 .- Detroit's hith

declaration that they would enter Brussels in 1917, the German emperor is following the example of his military leaders in at-tributing to the allies a false objective, in ofder that the Germans may claim a vic-tory. They have done this thing on sev-eral occasions, as when they lost Vimy Ridge, Hill 70 and the Passchendaele Ridge. It is considered a quite legitimate exaggerated claims, and even to use false information to stimulate the fighting a mulities of an army. The kaiser, it is considered a narmy. The kaiser, it is considered to win. considered to

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ose. Referee-Fenwick.

Time of peri -25 minutes

Hamilton, Tuesday, Dec. 25 .- The Canadian Cartridge Company has received a war credit from the United States for the manufacture of brass cartridge cases. It manufacture of brass cartridge cases. It is stated that it is large enough to keep the present staff employed for some time to come. Previous to receiving the order if was stated that the management had contemplated a partial shutting down as a result of the recent stoppage of war orders in Canada.

PREMIER ARSENAULT FOR WAR CABINET

Prince Edward Island Papers Unite in Pressing Claims as French Representative.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Dec. 24 .- The Charlottetown Patriot, Laurierite, and The Charlottetown Guardian, Conservative Unionist, joined editorially in advocating the inclusion of Premier

It is urged, thoreover, that Prince Edward Island should have a repre-sentative in a war cabinet; that Pre-

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APPEAL EXEMPTION

Special to The Toronto World. Guelph, Ont., Dec. 24-The news which reached the city on Saturday of the passing of the order-in-council

W. A. Clarke Officially Declared Elected for North Wellington.

sentative in a war cabinet; that Pre-nier Arsenault is an outstanding fig-ure among the French public men of Canada; that the pariotic stand he has taken in recruiting and in all mat-ters connected with the war and his position as premier of this province entitle him to recognition. Instate of bigamy. FACES FRAUD CHARGE. Joseph Campbell, 167 Dundas street, was entitle him to recognition. Mount Forest, Ont. Dec. 24.-Re-turning Officer J. A Lambert has offi-cially declared W. A. Clarke of Palmerston, the Union candidate for North Wellington. elected by a ma-jority of 1402. There were 5388 votes cast, Mr. Clarke receiving 3395, and his oppenent James McEwing of Drayton, 1993.

Kenneth F. Thomas, whose address is given as Niagara Falls, was arrested last night, and will be sent back to face a charge of bigamy.

PROHIBITION LAW

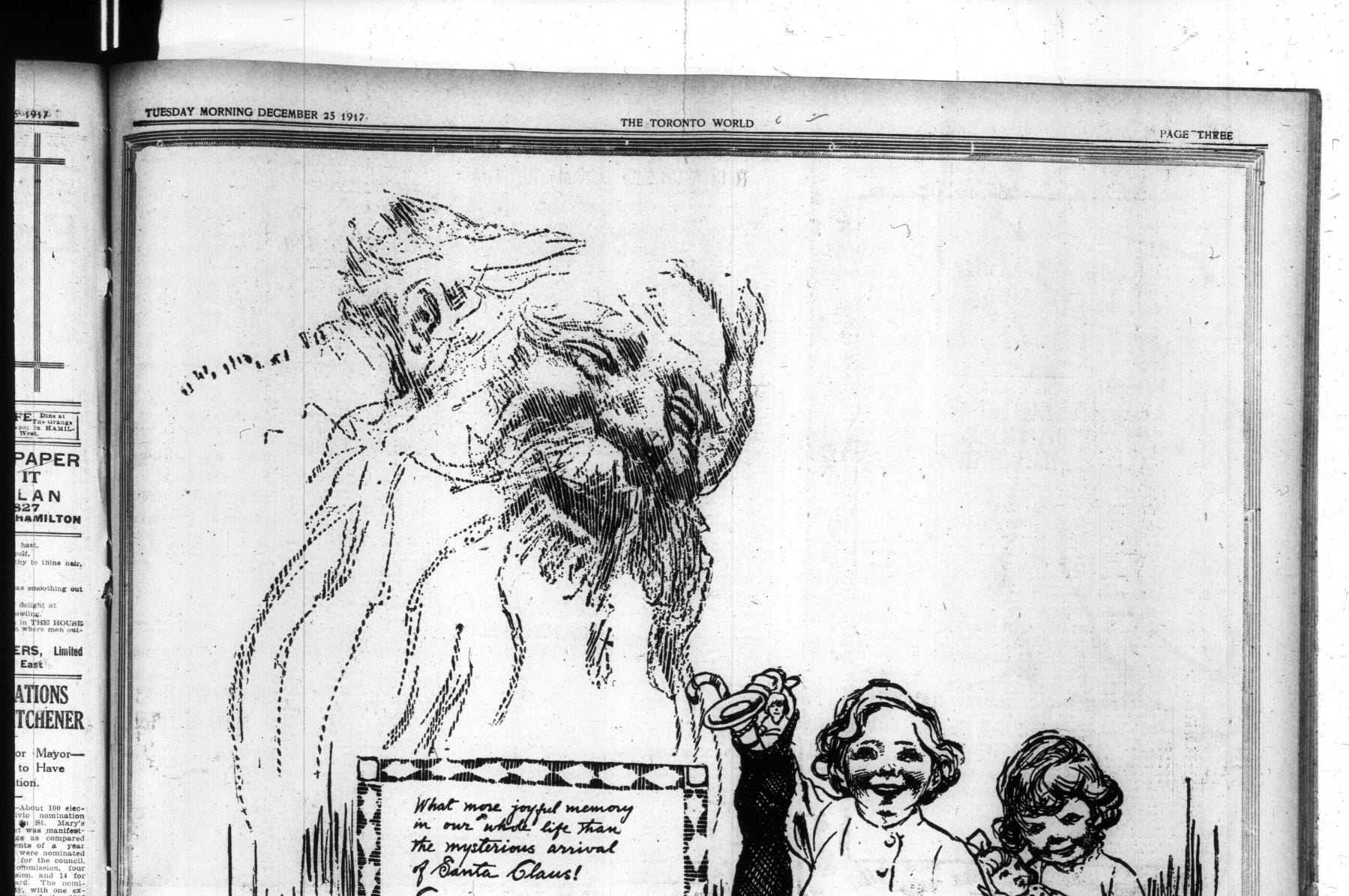
FIFTEEN THOUSAND MEN Temperance Workers and Churches of Guelph Salisfied With Prohibition.

Montreal Judges Haye Strenuous Task Ahead in Conscription Pro-

Montreal, Dec. 24 .- After this week by the executive of the Union govern- twelve of the judges in this city will by the executive of the Union govern-ment cabinet prohibiting the importa-tion of intoxicating liquors into Can-ada after today, with the stopping of the inter-provincial trade on April 1, was received with great satisfaction by the temperance workers and the churches of the city. It was decided to hold a union thanksgiving service in Chalmers Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening to commemorate this most im-portant event. In some of the churches there was applause when the

LEAD FOR UNIONIST

Mount Forest, Ont., Dec. 24 .-- Re-



or the council, commission, four sion, and 14 for ard. The nomi-ty, with one ex-ers of the 1917, is announced his for a second Even now the Christmas chimes and Christmas greetings recall this delight of Childhood. s announced his g for a second be re-elected by yor L. J. Breit-i for the office. In addressing withaupt made a rmony and good ctions. He at-of Kitchener to reviously existed and urged that and urged that And that the unbounded joy of the Childrens Christmas, may find reflection in your own heart is the wish I extend to you. the new year. d the financial wed a deficit of ill be wiped out fits of the water is amounting to cominations were ross, L. J. Brel-F. McKay, A. L. W. T. Sass, J. Campbell, M. A. H. M. Bowman, Fr. S. Gofton, John Philip Arnold, Kaufman, Geo. S. Brubacher, E. Reinhold Lang, Seam, M. F Kauf-R. Goudie, J. H. Jallagher, C. C. C. Knechtel, J. reithaupt, Rudolph J. H. Fehrenbach Christmas 1917 Rue wo to be elected) an, R. F. Gofton, eau, J. M. Scheno to be elected)-etweiler, R. W. North Ward: F. c. Centre Ward: E. Bilger, L. O. East Ward : H. Iwell, L. Steppler, Vard : L. Sattler, Mard : C. As-000 AND MEN EXEMPTION Strenuous Task ription Pro-After this week In this city will courts of appeal. there are 15,000 ered, and if the or day five days continuously in bf March. What al cases at pres-continuously age. which will ao-which is causing ong members of DRED DR UNIONIST icially Declared Wellington. , Dec. 24.—Re-ambert has offi-A. Clarke of m candidate for ected by a ma-were 5388 votes eiving 3395, and McEwing of



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which the city proposes to accord. It delays, and the matter will be fur-is essential, to a fair consideration of their claim, that we should be ac-quainted with the details and reasons upon which it is based. It delays, and the matter will be fur-ther dealt with when it comes before the Dominion Railway Board. He also advocated the appointment of a stew-ard for the jail farm, which has since

Board, as per the terms of the special legislation in that behalf."

SPORTSMEN ENTERTAIN THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

Controller Cameron and Hon. N. W. Row-ell Address Gathering at Massey

of the public and those who were the G-rect beneficiaries of this unique entervicinity.

Arise. Mrs. J. P. Fitzgerald, who was in harge of the enormous supplies required to meet this demand, was presented by Miss Church, on behalf of the women's sommittee, associated with the S.P.A. in the work, with a gold bracelet watch, in the preciation of the skilful management of her arduous share of the labor. So

Ald. Russell Nesbitt, who has re-

Visions of the Ontario Statute, 1917. Chapter 92, Section 4, less value of running rights to be granted by the city to the railway in return. Physical Assets. "(2) Value of the physical property to be taken, being situatures on the highway, according to inventory al-ready prepared and delivered to the highway, according to inventory al-ready prepared and delivered to the city, \$1.860,000. "The foregoing was accompanied by certain explanations and figures, in-sufficient to enable us to form a fast indigenent as to the reasonableness of the company's demands. We, there-fore, repeatedly requested information as to the basis upon which the state-ment was compiled, but have not suc-ceeded in procuring same. We know that the value set upon the physical assets for which the city have been negotiating approximates \$110,000 which leaves a valuation of \$1,750,000 which he city proposes to accord. It which the city proposes to accord. It whic statement. This amount, they claim, line, and as a result a recent a recent a signed hags and crosses, gives credit for the running rights kept as to the cause of the various which the city proposes to accord. It delays, and the matter will be fur-ther dealt with when it comes before **CHRISTMAS MESSAGE**

upon which it is based. "Having regard for the foregoing, we beg to recommend that the ques-tion be submitted to the judgment of the base duration of the submitted to the subm the Ontario Railway and Municipal chise Austrians and Germans, and speaking of this matter he says, "One has only to look at Kitchener to see if that was needed. Other matters that he has been vit-

ally interested in was the matter of the soldiers' insurance and public ownership. In connection with the

latter he has always advocated that the civic car lines be placed on a paying basis, and he introduced a motion to this effect in council. It was this Hall.

Hall. To provide seven shows, covering three days, and entertaining about 35,000 per-sons, most of them little children: zend-ing them home happy with gifts, was the sportsmen's Patriotic Association, in its annual gathering in Massey Hall, for the dependents of overseas soldiers. Con-troller Cameron and Hon, N. W. Rowell, who were the speakers at the closing sessions, were agreed that the spectacle was one the like of which could not be seen anywhere else, and voiced the thanks of the public and those who were the \mathfrak{G}_{rect} beneficiaries of this unique enterditions which may be needed in that

LODGE MIDDLESEX OFFICERS.

to meet this demand, was presented by Miss Church, on behalf of the women's committee, associated with the S.P.A. in the work, with a gold bracelet watch, in appreciation of the skilful management of her arduous share of the labor. So efficiently was her task performed that every visitor was applied and a generous contribution of gifts forwarded to the youngsters of the Protestant Orphanage, Sick Chil-dren's Hospital and British Imperial As-sociation.
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L. Bell, delegate to supreme lodge. and W. J. Stirrup, alternate delegate.
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BY POPE BENEDICT

Rome, Dec. 24,—Pope Benedict has given to the Associated Press this "The Holy Father sends to the

of America his cordial greetings, and prays that they may take to heart, in this time of strife and suffering, the true lesson of Christ-mastide—the lesson of God's unceas-ing love for mankind; the lesson of unfaltering courage and sacrifice of self

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R. J. Flyn, Weston, accountant, by
G. Simpson and A. G. Goulding.
E. W. Campbell, Weston, accountant,
by J. R. Dennis and A. L. Campbell.
John Gardhouse, Weston, gentleman,
by G. Simpson and A. L. Campbell.
Jas. Cameron, Weston, by John Gard-house and R. J. Bull.
N. Clarke, Weston, by E. W. Campbell

"More especially he calls upon the little children, to whom this day be-longs, to pray with all their hearts to the Babe of Bethlehem that He may

protect their loved ones and give back to the world that peace which He came to bring upon earth."

LOOK OUT, JOHN! FOR THIS CUB OUTFIT

Manager John J. McGraw and his celebrated Broadway attraction will find ome severe competition coming out of

the west next season. The deal which sent Alexander the Great and Bill Killifer to the Chicago Cubs was all that was necessary to make a real live flag contender out of Fred Mirchell's combination.

state their platforms. **ETOBICOKE REEVE**

There Will Be Contest, However, for Po sition of Second Deputy Reeve.

RAILWAY TROOPS.

Killed in action-H, Cartwright, New cealand; C. J. Evans, Inverness, Que.; B. Solson, England. Died of wounds-F, H. Beardmore, Eng-

Prisoner of war-Lieut. L. Kert, En-

glehart, Ont. Wounded-L. W. Lester, England. Cancel report missing-A. Atkinson, Burnsland, Calgary.

. ARTILLERY.

Accidentally killed-Lieut. J. W. Mc-Doweil, Drayton, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Banking State Money to Credit of Assembly

Petrograd, Dec. 24 .-- Countess Panin, who was minister of public in-struction in the Kerenski cabinet, was on trial today charged with misap-propriation of public funds. Hers was the first case tried by "The Popular Revolutionary Tribunal." The Countess was convicted and sentenced to "imprisonment until the return of the

A young workingman, speaking for the prosecution, made a clumsy and heated speech to the effect that no-bility of character and educational activity need not cloud the fact that the countess took public funds, and opposed the authority of the workmen's and soldiers' government. He exhorted the judges to disregard the personality and past of the defendant. In her "last word," the countess said:

"As has been stated, I have misused the funds. I consider myself responsible for their safety, and will deliver them to the constituent as-**RECEIVES ACCLAMATION** sembly, to which alone I must account for my actions. Since the convening of the constituent assembly has been postponed, the money has been de-posited in the state bank until it

sto s, and that she helped him to get at the Salvation Army Hall on Monday, Dec. 24, at 3 p.m. It has been a pleasure for the Salvation Army to be able to add to your bappiness at this season of the year, and we trust that the New Year may be more prosperous for you in every way." Baroness Zohner denied the charges

may be more prosperous for you in every way." The officers reported that many cases of real hardship were found, and altho reports have not as yet been received from the various centres outside Toron-to. it is anticipated that conditions were found to be similar everywhere. Many pathetic cases were found, several of which are mentioned. One a case of a woman, a widow, was strugging to keep herself and her thiteen children warmed, housed and fed on \$14 a week. Another stricken with pneumonia and was in hos-pital, and the mother was only able to the are found a returned soldier, un-able to work, with six little mouths to feed, and in many cases the husband was overseas and the separation allowance the was not sufficient to keep the family. Each of the beskets given out contained a roast of beef, potatoes, bread, butter, tea, cake, sugar, oranges, nuts and candy. Baroness Zollner denied the charges visoro sly. She said she had been investigated at Washington and An napolis, and was permitted to move about under the known status of an alien enemy

Commi sioner McAlester, who con-ducted the inquiry, indicated that much of the evidence against the de-fendant, had been explained away. He refused to accept bail, but advised coun el for the baroness to apply to the federal district judge for a writ of habeas corpus.

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A public meeting of the citizens will be held in Y.M.C.A. auditorium, Col-Miss Constance Boulton

dignant woman when she heard the news. Mrs. Molvor also expressed her disap-pointment over the news. "We urged Mrs. Ormsby to stand," she said. "be-cause she was the only free woman who ould consider the idea. She would have been an excellent member of the board and had received the endorsation of sev-eral women's organizations, the W.C.T. U fully endorsing Mrs. Ormsby, It is a plty we were not informed of this in time for us to endeavor to set some other woman to stand in ward two, for we believe each ward should be repre-sented by at least one woman." Mrs. Ormsby had consented to become a candidate only because she believes that a school system regulated only by fathers is only partially adequate to fue-fil its duties, and she offered her ser-vices to the city as a mother to repre-sent the motherhood of ward two. Miss Constance Boulton Is a Popular Candidate In Ward Four Miss Constance Boulton is a candidate for the board of education and she has the support of many of the women workers in To-ronto. The W. C. T. U. is favorable to Miss Boulton and a number of other organizaztions, have. thru their office

We've had many a good sale in our Blouse Section -never a better one than this. Not a woman with

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Miss Boulton and a number of other organizations, have, thru their offi-cers, expressed themselves as approv-ing this candidate. Miss Boulton is well known to Toronto people as a bright, clever woman, capable and able to fill the important trust of a trustee of the school board. Of 80 examined at the Toronto mobiliza-tion centre yesterday 31 were attested, and of this number 27 were attached to the 1st Depot Battalion, 1st C.O.R., and four to the Forestry Depot. The disposi-tion of the United States recruits was as follows: 1st Depot Battalion, 1st C.O.R., 25; Forestry Depot, four.



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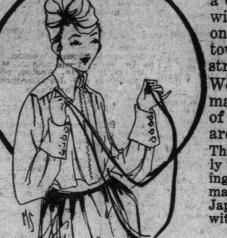
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A whole table full of them-all sorts of fancy silks, including Foul-ards, Stripes, Checks and Plaid Taffetas, Striped Shantung, Habutai and other weaves. These are all good silks. grouped together for quick selling Wednesday. The price is one almost unheard of nowadays for these \$1.25; \$1.50 and \$1.75 silks. Will be on sale in our Silk Section Wednesday. Sale price, 85c per yard

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will fail to come at 8.30 to-morrow morn one of these exquisite blouses; not a visitor in town but will rejoice that she just happened to strike one of our famous blouse sales.

We bought these blouses from one of the best makers that we know of. The materials used are of finest quality; the finish is faultless; the models are perfection.

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Men's Soisette Pyjamas, in white, grey, cham-pagne and blue. A suit

Men's "Wolsey" Under-wear, winter weight, shirts and drawers. A garment \$3.50

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About a thousand yards of White Flannelette will be included in the great sale that will be the principal feature of interest in the Wash Goods Section Wednesday. Visitors in town must not fail to share in the values, for they are exceptional. The flannelette is in three grades, as follows:

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Further attractions that will be found in the Wash Goods Section are:

30 pieces of Printed Velours, 28 inches wide, a big collection of pretty stripes and floral effects. Very nice fabric

500 yards of Madras Shirting, all white, and white with

Sale of Boys' Suits and Overcoats Women's Smart Lace Boots, The Suits, \$10.95; the Overcoats, \$10.95 to \$15.95 Regularly \$8.50 to \$10.00, at \$6.95 a Pair We made splendid preparations for meeting boys' requirements when we were planning this list of Wednesday specials. These are the fine Boots that most women enjoy wearing. They're so perfectly moulded that they give the desired Boys who are home from school for the holidays-boys who want to slim contour to the foot—the finest kids are used for their invest some of their Christmas money wisely-along they'll come making-and, of course, the price is high in the regular to-morrow to share in our important sale of Norfolk Suits and Overcoats. THE NORFOLK SUITS include the smartest models in navy, cheviot and mixed tweeds, each suit supplied with two pairs of bloomers. The make, cloth and lining are exceptionally good. Sizes 27 to 34. Wonderful value \$10.95 THE OVERCOATS include Ulsters and slip-ons, in tweeds and fleece cloths; sizes 29 to 35. Regularly \$13.50 and \$15.00. Wednesday \$10.95 Also Ulsters, trench and slip-on models, in navy Witney, fleece and tweed overcoatings. Sizes 29 to 85. \$18.00 to \$21.00 values. Wednes-\$15.95 Here they are, attractively reduced for Wednesday's selling: WOMEN'S FINE LACE BOOTS, made of fine vici kid and gunmetal calf, others of brown calf or black patent and kid with colored tops. All have handturn or Goodyear welt soles and the smartest heels. There's a good range of sizes and widths. Regular prices \$8.50 to \$6.95 \$10.00. Wednesday Source of the second street, and the second street street

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TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 25.

Christmas, 1917. "Glory to God in the Highest, on earth

peace to men of good will." That is the song the angels sang as it is recorded in the Gospel of St. Luke, and translated in the revised version of the New Testament. It is a song universal, acceptable to the reason, inspiring to the heart. We have need both of inspiration and the steadying power of common sense to carry us thru the trials which the fourth year of the great war imposes upon us.

The world is always young, and Christmas is time to appreciate this more than at other times. The very day marks the renewal of life in our northern hemisphere when the sun begins his journey, as it seems to us, once more towards our latitudes, with the promise of spring in those first few days of the winter season. Ever renewing itself the earth is clothed with beauty year by year, and we have the promise that seed time and harvest shall never fail us. Equally certain should we be that our own life is an eternal element in changing nature, and the bright eyes of the children as they look out year by year on an ever-renewed humanity should fill us with the confidence that carries generation after generation thru its appointed task.

The world never held a greater task for humanity than at present, and we have need of all our courage and all our strength to overcome the adversary. It is difficult to believe that the Angel message ever was heard in a world capable of such ill-will, such malevolence as the kaiser has let loose upon the earth. For a whole generation he has been preparing for this revolt against all that the Angels mean for us. Now after three years and a half of strife and such incredible bloodshed as perhaps the world has never seen he cries for peace.

"If the enemy does not want peace, then we must bring peace to the world by the battering of our iron fist and our shining sword," he declared on Saturday last. As an afterthought he spoke in terms that illumine the depth of his sacrilegious mind.

"The year of 1917, with its great battles, has proved that the German people have in the Lord of Creation above an unconditional and avowed ally on whom it can absolutely rely. Without Him all would have been in vain."

Such a mind is evidently not conscious of any difference between good and evil, between what is moral and what is immoral. The blindness of wickedness removes him from any glimpse of that heavenly host whose song was for men of good will.

Foolish boastings or still more foolish pretensions to virtue which must be left to higher standards than

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like this are needed on the board of education, and THE WORCESTERSHIRES. it will not be many years before they appear in the

city council also. By a technical ruling Mrs. Ormsby was disquah fied from entering the lists in Ward Three, Trustee Houston, it appears, lives even farther out the Lake Shore road than Mrs. Ormsby and the question has not been raised against him. There should be no discrimination of this character, and the same terms that qualified Mr. Houston should have admitted Mrs. the inimitable British army of no more Ormsby. Miss Constance Boulton is one of the new candi-

dates who should receive support. She is well known for her interest in public affairs and will make an excellent member of the board of education.

The Australian Vote.

It is probable that the soldiers' will swing the vote on conscription in Australia in favor of compulsory service. . The Oct, 21, and altho the fighting contin civilian majority against is 175,000, but there to be of a most dangerous nature until are at least 300,000 soldiers in Australian uniforms and they should be pretty unanimous on the out of supplying thempelies in Australian uni-oct 31 that the battle reached its crisis. On this day not only were the Germans question of supplying themselves with reinforcements. determined above everything to break

plain the Australian vote, except upon the lines of the hours, it seemed as tho they had atformer one. Evidently the same influences were at work. The internal condition of Australia is decidedly began pushing forward heavy mass atmixed, as the account of affairs given in the December number of "The Round Table" sufficiently indicates. It would seem that the same spirit which is behind the Gheluvelt Village. North of-it the Brit-Bolsheviks in Russia and the I. W. W. movement in ish of the 1st and 3rd Brigades of the America has a strong footing also in Australia, and 1st division were raked with treme controls the Labor party in principle. Premier Hughes says it is leading the unions to destruction, and he tack. The 1st. Coldstream, in particular, threatens to resign if he is not sustained in the selec- being very badly handled and practically tive draft policy.

tive draft policy. A large section of the anti-conscription people in Australia profess to believe that reinforcements will be maintained by the volunteer methods which raised the army in the first place. But it is obvious that if volunteers were forthcoming there would be no neces-sity to ask for conscription nor did the releated. sity to ask for conscription, nor did the volunteers Munro stunned, while six of the staff come forward and make the vote a usefess measure. officers were killed. It will be disappointing if Australia diminishes her 7th division fighting below the Menin effort in the war, and there will be a general desire road, in the air, and the pressure of that the soldiers' vote will turn the scale in favor of the Germans along the road and thru placing the commonwealth on the same basis as all the other allies. Gheiuvelt Village threatened to get round and roll up the whole line. Here, how-

Love's Way to Our Father.

Long ago, and far away, Dawned a wondrous happy day, Christmas morning bright and gay, Morn of holy gladness.

Dark our path until that light Flashed upon our longing sight, Showing Heaven's true way of Right-Love's way to our Father,

Day of days, when Jesus came-Heart of love's undying flame, Sharing lowly home and name, Claiming kinship with us.

His a spirit strong and pure, Sweet with love's most winsome lure, Rich in graces that endure, Ours to copy daily.

He the tempter's wiles withstood,

AT YPRES

By Douglas Newton. The fighting in this year's battles of Ypres inevitably recalls the fighting that ook place at Ypres in 1914. The ground s the same ground and the place are the same as those that figured so gloriously in that great battle in which han 150,000 men checked and defeated he attack of a German army over .600,-

000 strong. In particular, and at this time, does the name of Gheluvelt recall that splende, when, on the most critical did epi day of the battle, and at the most criti-

cal hour, the Worcestershire Regiment in one brilliant charge captured vital posi-tions, checked the Germans, and, in this vote way saved a bad situation Altho the battle of Ypres, 1914, had

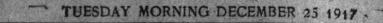
eached its highest pitch of intensity by There is no use at this distance attempting to ex- thru the British line, but, for a tained that end.

Early in the morning of Oct. 31 they tacks along the Menin-Ypres road, and it was soon seen that the attack was developing its greatest force against wiped out as a fighting unit in this des-

This blow left the left flank of the

FIELD UNIVERSITY ever, the Royal Scots Fusiliers, in spite of the fact that they had already suffered heavily, stuck to their trenches and fought until they were cut off and practically destroyed. The left flank of the 7th division was reinforced, and, after some hard fighting, was able to Scheme of Technical and work back to its old positions and cling there tenaciously until the evening. Meanwhile, however, the right flank of the division had fallen back, and the heavy mass of the German attack was pounding againt it, and against the front of General Moussy's 9th French Corps about Klein Zillebeke. The pressure was so terrible that the French general Known That, Fully Ninetywas obliged to collect every available man, cooks, orderlies, batmen and even his sentries, in order to repell the successive waves of assault that were thun. dering against the front. The situation, indeed, had become

critical, and about 2 o'clock in the af-By ternoon it had reached its most danger int. The



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vocational training which I have al-ready outlined will be tested first by a division, and then extended to all divisions as soon as possible. It is al-ready announced that advanced students in all divisions may make application to have work prescribed

FRENCH-CANADIANS ATTACK SCRUTINEERS

Election at Verner Ends in Riot Be-cause of Leaving Names off List.

cause of Leaving Names off List. cause of Leaving Names off List. Sturgeon Falls, Dec. 24.—The elec-tion at Verner last Monday ended in operation of the field university shows gratifying progress. In that period lectures were given to eleven, in-fantry battalions and three trench mortar batteries. A normal training school was opened at which ten classes were held, and a brigade staff of four instructors was sent out to of four instructors was sent out to impart instructions to battalions of ators, attacked the scrutineers with impart instructions to battalions of one brigade. The lecture attendance for the period totalled about five thousand. The brigade staff enrolled nearly one thousand pupils, taking one of the following subjects: Ag-riculture, kusiness, science and his-tory. The lecture was delivered in the Y.M.C.A. huts, local school houses sergesants' mess and icenter the scrutineer bots and are at present in North Bay Hospital. A W. A. Willison, Canadían Press Correspondent in Flanders. Additional classes have now been opened in agriculture, commercial, Sam Farrell, scrutineer; James

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our own to value, would be unbecoming in the face of the kaiser's inordinate conceit, but we must feel thankful that our hands have been strengthened so far, and that what we have attempted in humility and dutiful sacrifice has been rewarded with such success. A great sign and token of that success was vouchsafed in the capture of the Holy City on December 11. The Boston Monitor thus refers to the event:

"All round the city, on that famous Tuesday, British troops were steadily closing in. The men from London had come marching thru Judea, by the road that leads under the shadows of the mountains of Judah from Hebron to Bethlehem. At Bethlehem, before the surrender took place, the Turks had made an effort at resistance, but the order had been given that no guns were to play upon the village, and the London troops swept thru the fire of the Turks, and thru and around the houses, using only the bayonet. All along the coast from Ascalon, in Simeon, up to Joppa, in Dau, English warships lay guarding the shore, whilst from the valley of Ajalon and from Bethhoron, in the mountains of Ephraim, the English regiments were coming down thru the passes towards the state of Joppa and the Damascus gate. When the night fell, the inhabitants realized perhaps fully the meaning of it all. The batteries on the Mount or Olives were guarded by British sentinels, and the

Cross has been finally hoisted over the walls of the city in place of the Crescent." So the sacred fields where the Angels sang, are not in the guardianship of the kaiser, and the whole world outside kaiserdom rejoices that it is so. On other fields than those of Palestine our best and bravest have had to spend their lives and their valor to make it possible that this reconquest of the fields or Bethlehem should have been made. Fields of France and Flanders where lie the ashes of 30,000 of our sons and brothers are dear to us also, and they who have joined the heavenly host may well sing also, with understanding beyond ours, the Angels' song as of old.

The Board of Education. . It is fitting that with the enfranchisement or women they should take a more active part in the concerns of the nation. Already they nave had some elight representation on the board of education, but the time has come when this should be extended. Women, as a matter of fact, have a far larger interest in the schools than men have. More than half the children are girls, and the proportion of women teachers is overwhelming. If women had half the representation on the board it would not be too much in proportion to their interests. The infusion of a new element of this kind may be exactly what is needed have had so long experience in their positions that they have become automatic in their decisions, and in is merely human nature after long habit to revolt against innovations, however desirable.

The former complaint that women were not capable business people is never raised by men who have had any experience with business women. There are of Sir Forbes-Robertson is much frequented by the many his critical state. women, just as there are men, who are not gifted with American friends of the actor and his wife, who was Miss the business faculty. But anyone who has sat on Gertrude Elliott of New York. The seaside home at tories, and in this way you have committees with prominent women publicists of the Brighton, England, will be the famous actor's chosen han can say what the future has in stor



We are asked by Dr. F. B. Meyer to publish the following statement:

The undersigned, under a profound impression of the momentous nature of the present crisis, issue the ac- was perceived that unless the situation companying statement with the request that all ministers was readjusted and the gap closed the of religion in London and its vicinity who are in agree- Germans might by sheer weight of numment with it will forward name and address, with a view to a united meeting for considering the question of its further advocacy.

Westminster Bridge road, S.E. 1. , G. Campbell Morgan, twelve days later, that the wings of the A. C. Dixon, W. Fuller Gooch, J. Stuart Holden, H. Webb-Peploe, F. S. Webster, Dinsdale T. Young, Alfred Bird, J. S. Harrison, F. B. Meyer.

The Significance of the Hour. 1. That the present crisis points towards the close of swept down upon the Menin road and

the times of the Gentiles. 2. That the Revelation of our Lord may be expected at any moment, when He will be manifested as evidently as to His disciples on the evening of His Resurrection. 3. That the completed church will be translated to be "forever with the Lord."

4. That Israel will be restored to its own land in unbelief, and be afterwards converted by the appearance of Christ on its behalf.

5. That all human schemes of reconstruction must be subsidiary to the second coming of our Lord, because all nations will then be subject to His rule.

further great effusion of the Holy Spirit upon all flesh. 7. That the truths embodied in this statement are of the utmost practical value in determining Christian char-the gap, the woods were cleared of the of the hour.

N.B.-This is a general statement which does not profess to decide on particular details of prophetic interpre-

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson sailed on the 17th inst. for England, where he will enter the long promised re- praise to Wellington's. In his address tirement which he thinks he has earned after nearly to the regiment he said that he regarded forty years' devotion to his profession. A few friends escorted him to his ship, but there was no formal leave-great battle," and he also declared: "If taking. The last public appearance of the distinguished British actor was at Hero Land, where he spoke briefly praise it is the Worcesters." In his in behalf of the allies' cause and its needs. His final speech he said: On Oct. 31 we were in journey to America was made with no other purpose 1 very critical position. At headquarexcept to fulfil a contract he had made to appear before ters we received the report that the Vilthe camera in some of his famous dramatic successes which have been adapted for the films by himself. Forbesto regenerate the school system. Many of the trustees Robertson made his stage debut in 1874 in "Mary Stuart," Shortly after I was informed that the and was first seen in the United States in 1885 when Village of Gheluvelt had been reca

tation .- Christian World.

His most enduring success was in "The Third Floor Back," and this play was also the subject of the last the series of the subject of the last the series of Back," and this play was also the subject of the last motion picture for which he posed. The London house of Sir Forbes-Robertson is much frequented by the many transient following of the action and his mile about the many transient following of the action and his mile about the many city are aware that they can hold their own in brains and system with any men they meet. Women that he will not appear again on any stage for profit, but may lend his aid to war charities and other benefices.

and the British were fighting mag-nificiently, it looked for the moment as if the long enduring defences of Ypres were at last crumbling. The only bright spot in the situation was the help given by the 2nd division, which was posted north of Gheluvelt, and, being little engaged in the main battle, was able to fire into the flank of the German advance and somewhat retard it. It could do no more. Meanwhile it bers and artillery burst their way completely thru the defences of the Ypres line. It was at this moment, on the initiative of Brigadier-General FitzClar-Please address "Advent Testimony," Christ Church, ence, a brave officer, who was killed

the attack was the 2nd Worcestershires. Supported by the field artillery and by the Third Oxford Light Infantry they

drove the enemy back. The Germans fought well enough, but they could not resist that magnificent assault. The Worcesters worked them back to Gheluvelt, and then with the bayonet retook Gheluvelt itself. The street fighting was especially bitter. The Germans used every house as a fort, firing from the windows with machine gun and rifle. The Woresters. however, were not to be stopped. They forced their way into the houses and fought their opponents from room to room. They cleaned up Gheluvelt from

intrance to exit. By 2.30 on that critical 6. That under the reign of Christ there will be a day the village was again in British possession,

This skilful and galiant stroke saved the day. Reinforcements were worked into Germans, and the line reformed in much of its old strength. The power of the German attack had been broken. At the battles of Talayera and Albuera Weliington had addressed the Worcesters as "the best regiment in the army." this day's work, Lord French, the Britisl commander-in-chief at Ypres, added his the fighting about Gheluvelt "as .age of Gheluvelt, an extremely important strategic point, had been taken by the he counter-stroke, and have invariably eccived the reply that it was the Wor-cestershire Regiment who carried out this

Canadian Army Headquarters, Dec. their way thru Gheluyelt along the road 24 .- With snow and mist alternating by Voldhoek. They had pierced the line, with bright sunshine, the Canadians are enduring all the rigors of winter in, splendid spirits, for the trenches on this front are quiet at the moment. Thruout all the services, and amongst all ranks from the front line to the resource proceeding.

to the reserve preparations were general today for Christmas festiv-itles. The Red Cross is supplying cigarets, cigars, raisins, dates. fruit, games and toys to every field am-bulance. The messes of all kinds are

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diers' Vote is Polled.

vying with ane another in a friendly but keen rivalry to make their celebration the best. Turkey and plum pudding are at a premium, and where there are no messes and no special arrangements' are being made unit. to insure that no man will go without his Christmas dinner. At one headquarters, for example, three hundred men of an employment company will sit down to the mid-day dinner, for which two hundred pounds of turkey first and second divisions combined in a counter-attack on the enemy. Leading vices. Afterwards there will be a special concert provided by the Y.M. C.A., at which some five hundred men will be entertained. Plum pud-ding and other delicacies will be sent up with ration parties to men in the firing line

Details of the election have been, curiously slow in reaching the firing It is expected that it will be weeks yet before the result of the soldiers' vote is announced, but it is known that 99 per cent. of the avail-able vote in the various corps was polled

Vimy Ridge University. In a special appendix to orders to-day it is announced that the Canadian imand has authorized the estab-ment of a university on Viny are in the far north, and will not be Ridge. The scheme of technical and report d for a week.

arithemetic and business. It is ex-pected that shortly classes will be ar-ranged in French, political economy, Larden, aged 82: his son, Steve Larden, and Paddy O'Brien were all atforestry and transportation. tacked by the crowd with bottles, but escaped serious injury. Much more serious trouble might have eventuated only that wiser coun-sels prevailed on Orangemen at Cache

RAPID PROGRESS MADE WITH RECONSTRUCTION Canadian Government Railways Do

minals.

Bay not to set out for Verner. Some of these armed with rifles were pro-pared to set out and "clean up" the place. Much to Repair Halifax Ter-

On arriving at North Bay the in Ottawa, Dec. 24 .- Hon. J. D. Reid, jured men appealed to Mayor Pat-ten, and the latter notified the minisminister of railways, has received in-Canadian government railways at Halifax that the work of reconstruc-J. Doherty, who advised that the attorney-general of Ontario be notified. Hon. I. B.' Lucas called in Supt. Jostion is proceeding rapidly. eral of Ontario be notified. At pier per "A" the grading for tracks is 50 cent. complete. At the dockyard some eph Rogers of the provincial police, material is delivered and construction and the result was that Constable Lefevbre of North Bay was sent out of buildings is under way and repairs. are being made to the naval hospital. to investigate, as well as Provincial Inspector Storey. At new pler 2 repairs are far enough advanced so that hospital ships may be docked after the 26th. The elevator is expected to be in service immediately.

Anglo-American Conference North street station tower has been removed and the roof is being sealed. To Standardize Screw Threads

At the drydock 28 men are busy clean-ing up the debris. At Willow Park 20 Washington, Dec. 24. - Secretary men are cleaning up and a gang of carpenters will be on the job tomorrow to fit up bunk houses. At Richmond a Redfield announced today that he had accepted an invitation from the Britgang of men is working at clearing and repairing tracks.

FRANK OLIVER IN LEAD.

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 24 .- Returns to The Bulletin give Hon. Frank Oliver a lead of 77 votes in the West Edmonton constituency with 17 polls

ish ministry of munitions to appoint delegates to an Anglo-American conference on standardization of screw threads to be held in London early next year. In accepting, however, he suggested that such standardization uld be effective and complete and "not limited to the mere mutual ac-commodation of two nations, while leaving undetermined the question as polls to how the action would affect the not be general industrial world without the confines of those two powers."



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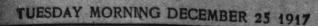
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Automobile Rugs

Fine display of All-wool Reversible Motor or Traveling Rugs in great as-motiment of Scottish Clan and Family Fartans, as well as plain colors with Fartans, reverse, in good range of

Nool Sweater Coats

Special showing of fine Wool Sweater Coats, in plain knit and brushed wool. Beautiful range of all the newest indes. The styles are all the latest, howing the deep sailor or roll collars, belts, scahes, self or contrasting col-are and cuffs. Special values at \$7.50 and \$8.50 each.

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yellas are popular on account of eir being guaranteed absolutely un-rinkable and for their splendid wear-qualities. Shown in immense me of plain colors, as well as great tristy in fancy designs in every mainable shede. Viyelas are adapt-ble for all kinds of ladies' and gents' y and night wear. Samples sent request.



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will be made immediately, it was anwill be made immediately, it was an-nonneed here today: Federal officials today found pack-ages of ammunition, several hundred rifles and a number of bags filled with revolvers buried under the cargo of hides in the Shilka. Officials said the cartridges found in the am-nunition packages contained slugs such as are used by Germans on the eastern front. The consignment was probably intended, officials said they believed, for Industrial Workers of the World, or for use of a raider in the d, or for use of a raider in the

Among the federal agents working

ment revolutions in the United States, to further Bolsheviki principles.

PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC Meteorological Office, Toronto, Dec. 24, —(8 p.m.)—The weather has been mild, with some light snow and rain from the Great Lakes eastward, while in the west-rn provinces it has been fair and very old. SPRIGHTLY FARCE SEEN AT NEW PRINCESS Miss Lois Bolton Makes First Local New Musical Comedy Makes a Big Hit Appearance in "Twin Beds." At the Royal Alexandra.

cold. —Probabilities.— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay, Otta-wa Valley and Upper and Lower St. Law-rence—Freah to strong northwest winds; fair and decidedly colder. Guif and North Shore—Strong winds or sales from southwest, with local snow-falls; colder again at night. Maritime—Strong winds or gales from west and northwest; cloudy, with some local rains at first; colder again by night. Lake Superior—Northwest winds; fair and very cold. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta— Fair and extremely cold.

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STREET CAR DELAYS

THE BAROMETER.

Monday, Dec. 24, 1917. ' King cars, both ways, de-layed 6 minutes at 12.56 p.m. at G. T. R. crossing by trains. King cars, both ways, de-layed 7 minutes at 8.55 a.m. at G. T. R. crossing, by train. Harbord cars, eastbound, delayed 14 minutes at 7.25 a.m. at Dufferin and Hallam. by auto stuck on track. by auto stuck on track. Harbord cars, westbound, delayed 14 minutes at 12.20 p.m. at Hallam and Salem, by auto stuck on track. In addition to the above there were superior delayed

there were several delays of less than six minutes each, less than six minute due to various causes.

RATES FOR NOTICES

offices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, not over 50 words.......\$1.00 Additional words, each 2c. No Lodgs Notices to be included in Funyal Announcements

DEATHS. HOOD-On Sunday, Dec. 23, 1917, of pneumonia, John Rutherford, dearly be-

loved husband of Ada L. Duncan. Funeral from his late residence, Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 1.30 p.m. Inter-

ment St. John's, Milliken. MEYERS-On Dec. 24, 1917, Emma E. Crosby, beloved wife of Harry Meyers. Funeral from her late residence, 184 Hamilton street, on Wednesday, at 2

p.m., to St. John's Cemetery. (Motor funeral.) PROSSER-On Dec. 24, 1917, at the re-

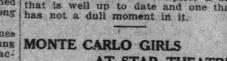
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PROSSER—On Dec. 24, 1917, at the re-sidence of her daughter, Mrs. C. W.
 Fason, 98 Empress crescent, Eliza Ann, widow of the late J. W. Prosser, in her 71st year.
 Funeral service at above address
 Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 3.30 p.m. In-terment Prospect Cemetery. Motors.
 PRICE—On Friday, Dec. 21, 1917, at Edmontion, Alta., George S. Price, age
 Despite counter attractions Christ-mas Eve found a large-sized audience at the Grand Opera House last night, when F. Stuart Whyte's super-musi-cal extravaganza, "Robinson Crusoe," had its premiere presentation. The of-fering had a particular charm at the Christmas season, linking up the old land with the new, from the fact that the first version of the fascinating pantomime was given in Drury Lane

AT THE HIPPODROME Thrilling Five-reel Film of Western Scenes Is Feature Attraction.

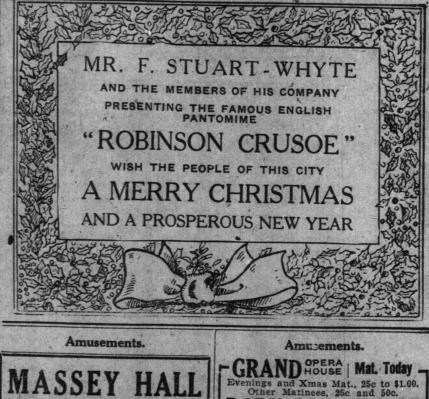
VETERAN SINGER HEARD

A thrilling five-reel western drama is "The Desire of the Moth," being shown at the Hippodrome this week, featuring Ruth Clifford and Monroe Salisbury. The picture is founded on the story of Eugene M, Rhodes, and deals with a notorious "cattle rustler," Christenber Fax, who is heirayed by IN "OH, BOY" SUCCESS <text>



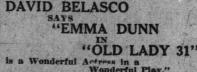
IN BURLESOUE SHOW

VESE VIOLINIST PROVIDES FEATURE Musical Offerings of John Quigg Fea-ture of Gayety Show This Week.



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is a Wonderful Actress in a Wonderful Play." Prices Evgs., 50c to \$2,00. New Year's & Sat. Mat., 50c-\$1.50 Pop. Wed. Mat., Best Seats \$1.00.

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George Banks Caught While Visiting Mother-St. Thomas Nominations.

Special to The Toronto World. St. Thomas, Dec. 24.—George Banks, who escaped from the local jail in 1914 while awaiting to be transferred in prison to generate the month of the second to prison to serve 18 months for as-sault, was arrested today at his mother's home, where he planned to spend Christmas. He was in military J. J. Buchanan, W.M.

uniform. A charge has been laid against his mother for resisting an officer of the law. It is alleged she tried to prevent the police arresting ber son

Nominations here today include Aldermen Edward Hörton, John R. Martin and Colin Hammond for mayor; R. N. Price and W. K. San-derson for hydro commissioners, and Halifax Relief Fund Dance to Be Held on Wednesday Night at Carls-Rite Hotel. twenty-five for aldermen. George Geddes was re-elected water commissioner by acclamation,

RUSHING SHIPPING

IN UNITED STATES

Washington, Dec. 24 .- Five million result eadweight tons is the shipping caused for those who were counting oard's estimate of America's 1918 out- on mix ng a little pleasure with an board's estimate of America's 1918 output of shipping, based on builders' reports, which show the government's ferers. But the tall will be held on forgram of 8,000,000 tons is 15.6 per [Wednesday night sure. As advertiscent on its way to completion. Every effort will be made to put on 24-hour after the performance at the Royal shifts in the yards thruout the country. The whole problem now, accordto shipping board officials, is that of obtaining labor and materials. The reports disclose that the wooden program is 9 per cent. under way, the equisitioned steel ships 39 per cent., composite ships 20 per cent., and the contract steel ships 4 per cent. on their way to completion.

King Edward Hotel TEA DANCE Open From 4 to 6 p.m. DAILY -AND-WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS From 10 to 12 p.m. Nelson Page.

Officials, continuing their search today, discovered a large quantity of li-quor and a number of I. W. W. news-Edmonton, Alta., George S. Price, age ers aboard, they announced. 35 years. If the munitions were intended for the I. W. W., officials said, the Shilka

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pantomime was given in Drury Lane Theatre, London, on a bygone Christ-Funeral from the residence of his mas nearly a century ago . sister, Mrs. John T. Webb, 793 Osably intended to unload her cargo here and then proceed to some pre-arsington evenue, Toronto, on Wednesday, ranged obscure spot on the coast and put the rifles, revolvers and ammuni--Dec. 26, at 3.30 p.m. Interment in Prospect Cemetery.

and Davy Jones (Mr. Hamilton Earl) as the principals in the opening duet. From this on the wonderful story of TAYLOR-On Monday, Dec. 24, 1917, at his late residence, 197 Crawford street, Charles Taylor, beloved husband of Crusoe runs along in the same old way, Maria Gibbard, in his 84th year. except that it is punctuated with local

believed the munitions were sent by the Bolsheviki to aid the I. W. W. to fo-Funeral from above address Wedneshits and fine rollicking songs that day, Dec. 26, at 2.30 p.m., to Norway Cemetery. Motors. WOOD-On Saturday, Dec. 22, 1917, Ellen

Wood, wife of John Wood of Montreal, in her 82nd year.

Funeral on Wednesday at 2.30 from the residence of her son, 63 McPherson avenue, to Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. WILLIAMS-On Monday, Dec. 24, at her late residence, 121 Brunswick avenue, Margaret Charters, beloved wife of

William John Williams, aged 62 years. of Love," were both repeatedly re-Funeral from above address Wednescalled. day, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. (Motors.)

STEVENSON LODGE, NO. 218, G.R.C.

called. The eleven scenes, in which the pic-turesque story is told, include a great storm at sea, a view of Crusoe on the raft, a glimpse at the Island of Juan Fernandez and the magnificent scene in which the Palace of Luxury is shown. The setting of the play is rich-ind the costumes varied, the excep-tional number in the company being also a feature. Marking and the stage. Views from the British Gazette complete an excellent bill. A.F. & A.M. Members are request d to attend the funeral of our late Bro. Chas. Taylor, 197 Crawford Street, on Wednesday, Dec. 26th, at 2.30 p.m. Masonic clothing. Motors.

Mr. Victor Dyer, as Widow Crusoe affords no small part of the merriment of the production. One of the very best musical numbers was the parody cn. "Excelsior," by J. V. Barrett-Leon H. C. H. Corneil, Secretary ard, Harry Hoyland and Victor Dyer A matinee will be given daily, includ-

ing Christmas Bay, in addition to the evening performances.

DANCE IS POSTPONED

SPIRIT OF SACRIFICE

'The ball arranged by members of the "Oh! Boy" company, which was to have been held n the Carls-Rite 'Joan The Woman," Splendid Film, is Being Shown at the Strand This Week. Hotel last night, had to be postponed Geraldine Farrar as Joan of Arc in owing to the non-arrival of the car "Joan the Woman," the great pic-torial drama presented this week at the Strand, depicts the heroine with all the subtlety of her art, and the varied contrasts between the scenes of Burgundy in the 14th conturn and which bere the personal baggage of the members of the company. As a much disappointment was opportunity to help the Halifax suf-Alexandra, in the ball-room of the Hetel Carls-Rite. All tickets sold for Mo-day night will be honored cases no less supreme today than At was in the days of the Black Prince, and the spirit of the Maid of Or-leans still hovers perhaps over the romantic fields of war around the famed cities of Rheims, Rouen and Orleans so Well known now to mand Wednesday night. A splendid pro-gram of dances has been arrang d, which will be interspersed with solo ca ces by members of the company. All moneys received will be sent to

Falifax intact by the city Halifax relief fund, thru the courtesy of Mayor U. S. NAVAL MEN VISIT ROME.

Rome, Dec. 24 .- Several hundred American naval officers and men are on a visit to Naples on Christmas leave. They have attracted great at-tention from the Italians, crowds of whom follow them about the streets. More than a hundred Americans attended a reception given today in their honor by Ambassador Thomas

Orleans, so well known now to many thousands of Canadians. Harper, customs broker, 39 West Veilington st., corner Bay st. MURINE Granulated , Eyelids,

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THE TORONTO WORLD

HELEN SHIPMAN SHINES

tracts Large Audiences. A real holiday attraction is presented at the Gayety Theatre this week in the shape of a brand new show entitled "Circus in Town." According to the author of the little skit it was intended for laughing purposes only, at which he received an ovation. The rest of the bill was also of headline, calibre, George M. Fisher and John R. Hawley, claiming the comedy honors in their hilarious skit, "Business," by James Horan. "Little Billy," the tiniest and 'most accomplished entertainer in vaudeville, de-lighted the grown-ups as well as the The opening scene given us by Mr. Whyte showed Davy Jones' locker, with mermaids sporting in the depths and Aphrodite (Miss Millicent Ward) ors in their hilarious skit, "Business Is Business," by James Horan. "Little Billy," the tiniest and most accom-plished entertainer in vaudeville, de-lighted the grown-ups as well as the children with his quaint recitations, ing an array of beautiful little suit. Business Is Business," by James Horan. "Little face comedian, who has a number of new selections on the trombone and other instruments. He was the hit of the show and received many curtain calls.

hits and fine rollicking songs that fairly flow with the roll of the sea. Crusce boards the "Saucy Sally" in the old port of Hull, English dances and songs marking the event. The "Sailors' Hornpipe," danced by Miss Madge Lochie as "Polly Perkins," was enthusiastically applauded. Miss Zara Clinton, as "Robinson Crusce," intro-duces the song, "Take Me Home to Dear Old Blighty," and Mr. Hamilton Earl, whose deep bass voice is very effective in his number, "Bright Star of Love," were both repeatedly re-

sented a riot in music and nonsense, calling their act "2 in 1"; while the

Spectacular Production for Christman Week Attracts Good Houses.

> The Fox children in the fairy tale, "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," at the Regent Theatre this week show wonderful dramatic ability.

Gazette complete an excellent bill. LOEW'S HOLIDAY BILL DRAWS LARGE CROWDS ers. .Aladdin next finds and returns

Alice Brady, Fox Film Star, the Head-liner for Christmas Week at Yonge Street Theatre.

says that the explosion which occur-

Yonge Street Theatre. Topping a good Christmas week bill t Loew's Theatre this week is the Topping a good Christmas week bill at Loew's Theatre this week is the Melody Land Sextet, a clever group of singers, dancers and musicians. Both the downstairs theatre and the Winter Garden played to capacity houses yes-terday.

Alice Brady, the pretty Fox film star, leads in the feature film, "The Divorce Game," which was produced from the the lamp. Al-Talub, knowing of Al-

Game," which was produced from the famous drama of the legitimate stage, "Mme. Fifl." It is a photoplay of the type William Fox delights to produce, overflowing with jealousy, intrigue and passion. Howard, Kibel and Herbert, a "chat-lamp, abducts the princess. She, passion.

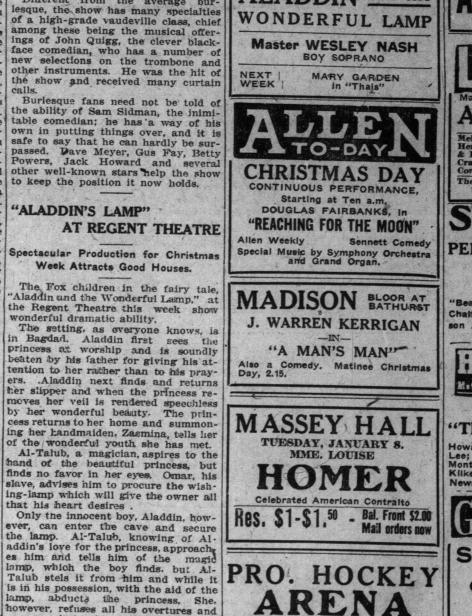
varied contrasts between the scenes of Burgundy in the 14th century and the scenes of battle in Flanders to-day, coupled with the outstanding factor of sacrifice, supreme in each case form a striking, never to' be forgotten, picture in the mind of the onlooker. As is portrayed in this wonderful pictorial narrative of Joan of Arc, individual sacrifice is in some cases no less supreme today than it was in the days of the Black Prince, and the spirit of the Maid of Or-

negrin troops in movement, the hom-bardment of Belgrade, and the depar-**KRUPP EXPLOSION** ture of Serbian troops therefrom, is of Had Its Origin in a Building Where Thousand Men Were Employ d.

exceptional interest. The singing of Wesley Nash, the boy soprano, and the selections by the or-Amsterdam, Dec. 24 .- A frontier chestra were much enjoyed. correspondent of The Handelshlad

At the Madison.

red recently at the Krupp works rad its origin in a building where a thousand persons were emplyed. The Sore Eves, Eyes Inflamed by Son, Dust and Wind quickly row Eves and in Baby's Eyes. No Smarting, Just Eye Comfort Murine Eye Remedy At your Draggists of by rys Salve, in Tubes 25c. For Back of the Bys-Fride Ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicages ed. According to this correspondent Warren Kerrigan is well suited in his that makes an ordinary soldering iron there was no loss of life. part.



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Ten Mighty Acts



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TUESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 25 1917

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Christmas Greetings We Extend to All Good Sports

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COLLETT AND BROWN New York State Soccer Records **OUT WITH SAINTS**

Good Goaler With St. Patricks-Canadiens Here on

Wednesday-Gossip.

Ernie Collett, who was between the posts for Riversides last year, made his first appearance with St. Patricks last night. Collett will likely be the regular net guardian of the Saints. Charlie Brown, the Collingwood boy, who played clever hockey for Aura Lee last year, was another new one with St. Patricks. Bill Adams, Hughie Fox, McMillan and Gien Suilivan were the others out.

Harry Holmes, the Seattle player, and former blue shirt, practiced with the To-rontos yesterday.

The unbeaten Canadiens will be here Wednesday night and will endeavor make it three straight by taking a ll out of Charlie Querrie's blue shirts. The locals gave a splendid display ainst Ottawa on Saturday night, and they show the same 'form against madiens should finish out on top. ooks will have a harder time in goal th Malone, Pitre and Lalonde shooting him, but if he has one of his good this these well-known goal-getters will ely have their averages reduced. immery will be in the game against nadiens, and this should strengthen e blue shirts.

mmery failed to arrive yesterday, fanager Querrie of the Torontos ex-him before Wednesday's game.

Il Marsdon had a big squad out for Aura Lee practice. Applegath again, ved a sterling performance. Forbes, son, Munro, Hogarth, Burch, Grass, itt, Rutherford and Ryder were a of the others out.

A new goaler tried out with the To-ontos yesterday and looked good.

The first O.H.A. team to register players for the season of 1917-18 is the Depot Batteries team of Kingston, which will play in the intermediate series. The players are:

players are:
H. S. Hughes, Nap Goyer, Wm. F.
Linn, Stuart C. Toland, M. J. Fagan,
David M. McCaffery, Fred A. Tobin, John
W Soley, Robert F. Vair.
Hughes is the crack Sons of Ireland
player from Quebec, Goyer is from Welland,
Toland from Kingston juniors of
last year, and Linn from Belleville juniors.

Stormy Passage of Buck Herzog, King Of Pepper Artists

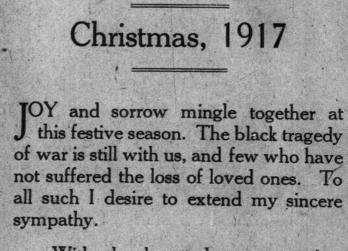
In many respects Buck Herzog is a fine ellow, but the Marylander has been ossed about roughly on the turbulent tea of professional baseball. The pe-culiar part of it seems to be in his lean-ne toward these sensations. day a few years ago, but his pilgrim-age along the Ohio was very very

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Joy and Sorrow

With the hope that ere another Christmas has come "WAR WILL BE NO MORE," and that we will emerge from it all a greater and stronger nationhood.

May I at this time take this opportunity to express my appreciation of the loyalty and confidence reposed in us by our thousands of customers from the Atlantic to the Pacific, who have stood loyally by us during this trying time, and who have made it possible for us to carry on our broad and comprehensive policy.

With all good wishes, I am,





stormy at times. When he was traded back to the Giants it was just like go-ing from an unpleasant task to a big picnic

picnic. Now the high-strung infielder wants to leave McGraw. Dissension has sprung up between the two and the allegation that John J. went into Herzog's pocket-book for a month's pay while he was away from the club served to widen the breach. Herzog was severely injured when he slipped on the tile floor of the Pennsyl-vania station in New York last summer and his troubles began to increase after this misfortune.

vana station in New York last summer and his troubles began to increase after this misfortune. The New York Club, it is said, was willing to have Buck remain out of the game as lorg as necessary, but his pre-sence was requested. He left the club and the missing month's pay amounted to something like \$300. Herzog is called a veteran, but he is still as spry as a rabbit. He holds a convincing whip over his employers in the form of a long-term contract which he signed with the Giants. The peppery player was discussing his future one night last summer in the Schenley Hotel. "I am not going to worry about my baseball future, because I have no cause to worry." said the Giant capitain. "I think I have a pretty fair contract with the Giants, and it has a few years to run. Why should I grieve?" So it follows that no matter what club takes Buck from the Giants, if any, it will be required to take over a salary obligation which runs high into the thou-sands.

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boys refused any handloap, but the fourr-r-r boys refused any handloap, but the foxy Scotch put up only 500 washers. Then came an individual race between a kilty named Faulds and T. Bill Crosby, who halls from the state that owns Auroaria, Peoaria and Chicawga. This affair was a little surprise party to T. Willie. The match was at 200 birds each, 100 being thrown from a tower, and T. Bill was hep to that elevated game about as much as a laybird is to Delsarte. But the Illinois trapshark made good and gathered the coin. Tight squeak, tho, for William won by only three birds. Followed then a race by the Americans for a cup given by the British to deter-mine whc was the champion of the in-vaders. It was a swell scramble and wound up with Charlie Budd and Fred Gilbert tied. In the shoot-off the Spirit Lake wizard won.

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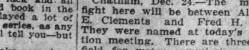
There are certain men of destiny in baseball, as well as in other zig-zag walks

But Wild Bill Donovan Didn't

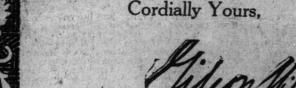
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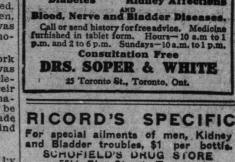


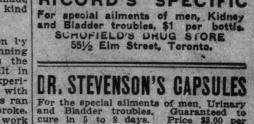
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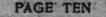
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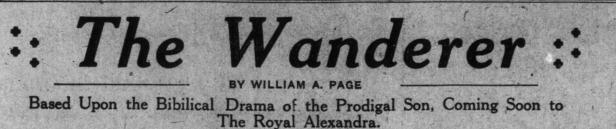
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TUESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 25 1917

. WOMEN'S SECTION . -- HOUSEKEEPING -- HOUSEKE



NOVELIZED FROM THE PLAY OF MAURICE V. SAMUELS.

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS Jether, the son of Jesse and Huidah of the tribe of Judea, during the time of King Solomon, 3000 years ago, is un-happy at home, where he is a shepherd boy. At a neighboring inn he meets Tola, an evil, dissipated man, who pic-tures to him the delight of Jerusalem, and prevails upon him to ask Jesse for his portion of the estate, so that he may go to the word to make his mark. Jether promises to ask his father, and returns home, where Naomi, a ward of his father, lovingly greets him. Gaal, his elder brother, appears and roughly accosts him.

CHAPTER IV.

Gaal's face was cold and hard as with water, and turning to the towerstood before Jether. Surely no

stood before Jether. Surely no ing figure of his elder brother whose would ever have suspected that fist was raised in a threatening manthese two men who faced each other with anger in their hearts and grun intensity in their faces were really of the elder. Gaal staggered back in

brothers. The one, not less than 40, strongly built and rough visaged, had brawny arms bare to the shoulder, showing muscles of steel, and the other seemed not a day over 20, with the slender, lithe frame of an athlete. "They was these are "belowed they "They was these are "belowed they are the shoulder, and the other" seemed not a day over 20, with the slender, lithe frame of an athlete. "Thou worthless one," beliowed Gaar, angrily. "Where wert thou last night?" a voice, strong, deep, commanding made both/pause.

WILLIAM BRADY M.D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' nam are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this colum but all letters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stamped, self-address envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cann be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper. Writers' name

Coming Home Clean

"Next Saturday," writes a young | and I feel now that I can stick it out "Next Saturday," writes a young and I teel now that I can state the same line indefinitely along the same line thruout my college course. "When medical students, who ought first year medic, and I suppose you know something of the customs of college students. Before I go home I want to tell you something. It may interest you.

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brother that thou dost repent of thy jasm childish act." "I-ask pardon of Gaal?" exclaimed Jether, incredulously, drawing back in amazement. "Ask pardon of Gaal?

I'll not have Gaal the master over "Nor shalt thou," agreed Jesse, aprovingly. "Only to thy father shalt

unt. Where didst thou spend last night? From the high watch tower I saw thy sheep upon the hills at dawn this morning, but thee I did not see. Where didst thou spend last

night?" Jether came to his father, petulant-ly, almost pleading. "Am I a child?" The old man looked with loving eyes pon the lad. "In many ways thou art, and yet

the fault is not all thine. Thy mother hath indulged thee overmuch, and I myself, perhaps. Jether, thou dost not know how dear thou art to us, thou child of our old age, and such a child were thou, so beautiful." Once more Jether clenched his fists

protested. "Canst thou not understand a child becomes a man? Thou too,

"What wouldst thou do, my son?" "Go elsewhere. See the great world beyond these hills. Live my own life. Be my own master. Not Jether, a son of lasse, but lether, burgelf."

Be my own master. Not Jether, a son of Jesse—but Jether—himself."

riedly, and paced anxiously to and fro upon the turf. In a few moments the tall and stately mother approached and bestowed upon his forehead a kiss. "Thou art flushed, my boy," ex-claimed Huldah, anxiously. "Thou wert not clothed for such a chill night upon the hill. I have often warned thee against the sudden cold. Another time I shall not let thee go until with mine own eyes I see thee warmly clad."

warmly clad." Jether impulsively broke away from await thee behind yonder tree if thou night for New York, and will prob-

Jether came to her, full of enthus-iasm. "Plans? I have many plans, but this only I shall tell thee now. I shall become a man much talked about?" Huldah shook her to

Huldah shook her head doubtfully

and smiled indulgently. Jether, stung by the implied uke, turned away from her sulkity. "Ask my father for my portion," he said, tersely,

"Nay, that I shall not do," replied

the proper time comes, Jether. Yet did I know more of thy plans-"

"Then, I will tell thee, mother," "I r "Then, I will tell thee, mother," "I r shall go in company with a great mer-chant whom I met at the inn near He-bron. What he sells I know not, and what he buys I know not. We con-versed long on other things Of on." versed long on other things. Of one

thing I do know, for he hath told me. with anger and resentment. "A child—again always a child," he In Jerusalem he hath houses and goods in plenty. There, too, he hath many friends of highest rank who, for his sake, will greet me as their friend."

dost treat me as Gaal does when I am no longer a child, but a man full grown. I tell thee, father, no man "What knowest thou of him or of

my own master. Not Jether, a son Jesse—but Jether—himself." "But of the city? Ah, mother, couldst thou but see as I see when from the distant hilltops I gaze upon turned to go into the house.

SOCIET CONDUCTED BY MRS. EDMUND PHILLIPS Sir William Mackenzie, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Miss Mackenzie, Mr. Rod Mackenzie and

adian Scottish to France, then to Salo-

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And Lady Pope. Mr. and Mrs. McVitty have arrived in town from Hamilton, and are spending Christmas with Mrs. R. B. Street.

Mr. James Garrow is in town from Mostreal with his mother at 74 St. "Thou thinkest only of thyself and mother," he protested. "But what of me? Have I no rights? All that ye offer here is naught to what 1 George street. Major and Mrs. W. G. Hagarty, shall win elsewhere. The more thou sayest, the more I know how much I

Major and Mrs. W. G. Hagarty, Kingston, have taken apartments at the Birchdale, Halifax. Mrs. Wright, Warren road, will give a dance on New Year's Eve for her young people and the visiting R.M.C. the mother, firmly. "What? Thou wouldst give all to "What? Gaal?" Want my frequencies and let me go." Naomi, who had listened want my freedom. Give me my share -with cadets.

quickening pulse, as she clung to the patient Huldah, came to her Mrs. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. C. M Try have taken apartments at the Fry have taken apartments at the Elmwood, Halifax, for some time. Major G. E. Gillies has returned to Vancouver from England. Major Gil-lies went overseas with the 16th Canuncle and kneeled before him. "I pray thee, uncle," she softly. "Let him depart." said she

Jesse turned to her in amazemer and motioned her to rise.

"What? Thee, too, Naomi? Thou wouldst have him go?" "Let him behold Jerusalem, uncle," pleaded the girl, a glance of loving affection cast toward Jether. "He "He will return. Not to the hour, per-

haps, the day, the month, but he will return. I know it. Let him see Jerusalen. Let him see the world with thy permission, or else per-"What knowest thou of him or of haps-" "Enough," cried Jesse sternly, as

he bade her return to Huldah. "This friend of tidne, Jethor, with whom thou wouldst go to Jerusalem-I would see him. Call him."

Jether strove to appear unembarrassed, but he hesitated

Miss Adele Pope, who has been at-tending the Sacred Heart Convent in Pennsylvania, has returned home to spend the vacation with Sir Joseph

WOULD NOT EXTEND PAROLE.

New York, Dec. 24 .- Rudolph Heaht partner in the banking firm of Chandler and Company, who was interned as an alien enemy, but was granted a parole of three weeks under \$15,000 bail, was sent back to Ellis Island to-day after the time limit had expired. nica, No. 5 Base Hospital, and latterly was in charge of surgery at the Can-adian hospital at Taplow. Mrs. Arthur Boyle, Hamilton, with spend Christmas with relations in To-Accompanied by his wife, who recent-ly became a mother, Hecht went to the federal building today and asked the authorities to extend the parole over the Christmas holidays, but his request was refused.

DEATH OF MUSICIAN.

spend Christmas with relations in 10 Miss Edith Phenix is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Leggo, Ottawa, for the Christmas holidays. Miss Geraldine Sewell is in Ottawa the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shaw. Mr. Redmond Quain, who is at Osgoode Hall, has returned to Ottawa to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Red-mond Quain. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Godfrey, Ot-tawa. announce the engagement of their New York, Dec. 24 .- Richard H. Maddern, musician and orchestra leader at various times in Chicago, St. Louis, New York and other eastern cities, died at his home here tonight Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Godfrey, Ot-tawa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Eveleen Maud, to Mr. A. J. U. Hackell of the Parit of Mr. A. J.

KEWPIE KORNER

By ROSE O'NEILL

We should all be as gay and as happy

As this rotund and vigorous chappy.

minster. The marriage is arranged to take place on Jan. 5. "Miss Helen Hollister is in town from Stoux Falls, South Dekota, and is spend-ing Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Douglas. Miss Hollister's marriage to Mr. Harvey Douglas will take place the of Mr. W. F. Kingstone, Scarth road, the deorye Kingstone are both overseas. Madame Mariana Save de Menocal, the wife of the president of Cuba, has just of \$1.000,606 for the equipment and of \$1.000,606 for the equipment and maintenance in France of a hospital to be statted exclusively by Cuban phy-sicians and murses."

KINGSTON MAN DIES IN ACTION AT FRONT

Wrecking Company Raises Sunker Steamer in Welland Canal.

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 24 .-- A cable tohight announced the death in action of one of Kingston's prominent young men, Joseph McCormick, son of Mrs. J. McCormick, who enlisted at Otta-

J. McCormick, who enlisted at Otta-wa a year ago. The Donnelly Salvage and Wreck-ing Company has succeeded in raising the steamer Lehigh, sunk in the Wel-land Canal recently when it collided with a barge. Her port bow was badly damaged. The cargo of coal is being sold to local parties at Welland, and repairs to the steamer will be made at Welland by the Welland Shipbuilding Company. The Lehigh will go to Cuba in the spring.

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"I was just past eighteen when I that failed to impress me when I re-entered college last September. At ceived your letter the great signifi-home father and mother assumed that shteen when I their boys were clean morally. I say they assumed it. Of course they didn't know a thing about it. Well they were right. My younger brother (sixteen) nearly made a mistake, but fortunately I got wind of his conduct, explained a few things to him, and threw a big scare into him. It stopped him, all right, tho some of his high school pals certainly tortured the kid for his sudden change of heavior of behavior.

"But here is what I wanted to say, It was tough sledding the first two months in college. There were scarcely half a dozen fellows in the months in college. freshman class who seemed strong enough to refuse all appeals from enough to refuse all appears from the 'bunch' to go 'down the line.' You know what I mean, of course. These half dozen fellows were guyed and half dozen fellows were guyen and hooted by all the real sports. In fact, they were almost ostracized by the progress of the disease, and inci-dentally overcoming the lightning box at night. Considerable they were almost ostracized by the bright bunch, the smart Alecks, as you called them in a great letter 1 had from you a year ago. 'Siss,' 'Gladys,' 'Mamma's boy'--these were our nicknames. We were not men at all, if we refused to line up with the crowd and do as the crowd wanted to do. We were just sissy-boys. That was what made it so darmed hard was what made it so darned hard, Get a bunch of good fellows buzzing around and making game of a man's My doctor says I have a mild form moral principles and that man is got of kidney trouble, the he will not ing to give in or be miserable. I have say I have Bright's disease. The

"Well, I go home Saturday, and I pressure is normal, I sleep well, heart go home clean. There are several action bad at times. What do you other fellows in my class going home other fellows in my class going home sick. I am mighty glad now that I wrote to you, because there was some-thing in your letter that appealed to me. You didn't preach morality at all You just drove home some plain truths in a way that made them sink in. and believe me, you landed here. When, I reach home I can still look my mother and my dad straight in the eye, for I have nothing to be ashamed of. Of course, this is noth-ing for a fellow to boast of, but just the same it is a great satisfaction.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

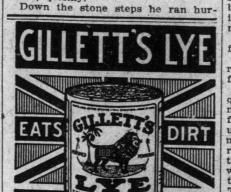
Locomotor Ataxia.

I want to ask about my brother who has locomotor ataxia. He lives in the west, and thinks a change to our climate would be good for his nerves. He gets about to business, with assistance, but suffers from the kind words with thy brother." lightning pains at night, for which he has to take considerable medi-

And Jether, with a tumult raging in his soul, flung himself upon the grass. cine. He is never satisfied not to be trying something. Has had vari-ous doctors' treatments, but without much help. What can you suggest? (C. M. H.) ANSWER .-- Climate is of no importance. Your brother. I fear, is too fond of "trying" things. Intensive specific medication by his doctor offers the best chance of stopping the From within the window came the gentle voice of Huldah in response to Jether's call:

"What is it, my boy?" "Mother, I would speak with thee lone, quickly. My doctor says I have a mild form of kidney trouble, tho he will not

been miserable, and several times only chance kept me true to my determin-ation to keep clean. "Wall I go home Schunder and "Wall I go home Schunder and



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CHAPTER V.

"I will not greet the holy day with "I will not greet the holy day with away to the angry heart," said Jesse, softly. "Thou dost try my patience sorely, of gold and ivory, where dwell vic-Thou dost try my patience sorely, Thou dost try my patience sorely, lether. It is late. Go to thy room and bathe and clothe thyself as doth befit the celebration. And it is my wish that thou shalt not stint thy ind words with thy brother." Slowly the venerable Jesse climbed the steps that led into the house of his fathers. Slowly he disappeared. Jether. It is late. Go to thy room and bathe and clothe thyself as doth befit the celebration. And it is my wish that thou shalt not stint thy

the steps that led into the house of his fathers. Slowly he disappeared. thousands at the city's gates, and hear the clamoring throng who would unload the camels' burdens, and as they bend, tinkling their silver bells. Then, struck by a sudden thought, he th sprang to his feet. Quickly he bound- I would see their cargoes' wealth, sprang to his feet. Quickly he bound-ed up the long flight of steps outside the house which led past the apart-ments on the second storey of the house, and to the roof. But he did not ascend to the roof. Reaching over from the steps toward a window in

from the steps toward a window in which could be seen a light, he whis-pered softly: "Mother-mother." I shall be a part of all there is, all feel the glow of the full rush of life and then at last, ah! then, mother, then I shall live." Impulsively the lad dropped upon

his knees and buried his head in his mother's lap, tears coming from sheer joy at the prospect before him. The mother stroked his head ten-

beseech thee, Jether, prepare thyselr in humble spirit for the evening

meal.' But Jether once more averted his face, and said, grimly: "I shall stand here until thou dost

return—unless thou stayest too long for my farewell." The mother hurried within to ac-quaint the aged Jesse with the de-mands of their younger son. Jether, freed from the restraint imposed. upon him by the presence of his mother, ran to the top of the great rock which formed a natural eleva-tion in the front of the house, and whistled From a small hollow anter whistled. From a small hollow amid the rocks came an answering whistle. The boy returned once more to the well, and in a few moments, Tola, his new found friend, joined him. "Thy father holds a piece of silver

L. Haskell of the Bank of Montreal, Ot-tawa, only son of Mr. A. Maxwell Has-kell of the house of commons, Westto the corner of the house and called "My friend, come here." Tola, careless, indifferent, almost impudent, swaggered into view. He came straight to the aged patriarch,

bowed bef.re him and smiled. liuldah, clasping Naomi in her arms, exclaimed; "Oh, my son, it is

an evil face!" And Jasse, dimly with failing eyesight the identity of the visage before him, suddenly raised his staff as the to strike the intruder. He had recognized him.

"So then-it is thou-thou cheat, thou gambler, thou liar," he thun-dered with rage. "And it is thou who wouldst corrept my boy? Out of my house, thou lying, dishonorable cheat--bagone before I strike thee, cld as I am. Begone." (To Be Continued.)

ENTERTAIN CHILDREN.

The Toronto Advertising Club gave Christmas cheer to one hundred children at the Carls-Rite Hotel. The children were called for at their homes and taken to the hotel in autos. derly, and said nothing. "Thou knowest thy father is both wise and just," she said, softly. "I wise and just," she said, softly. "I much Christmas fun, before the de-lighted hows and girls were returned lighted boys and girls were returned to their homes.

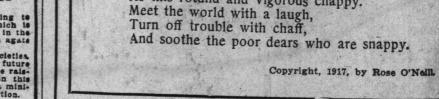
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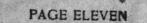
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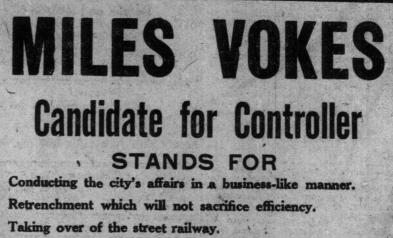
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THE TORONTO WORLD



CONTROLLER **R. H. CAMERON** FOR MAYOR 1918

In urging the electorate to support -- and vote for -- Controller R. H. Cameron, many prominent citizens believe that he will be unseating no person who has more right to the Mayoralty than he has. Toronto wants to let Mayoral honors go round as an incentive to and reward for faithful service in the City Council.

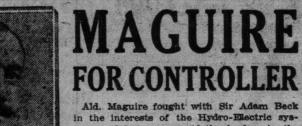


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And extends the compliments of the season to the electors.



in the interests of the Hydro-Electric system, and he was one of the leaders in the battle against the discredited street railway purchase deal. The street railway situation is again critical, and requires careful watch-

Make sure that your interests and the interests of all the citizens are safeguarded by voting to Elect Aid. Alfred Maguire to the Board of Control.

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expenditures because of the carrying the street railway matter, and said it on of large public works. The debt charges are heavy, the sinking fund apportionments are large. Many debts must be mature just now, and with this the city must prepare the way for taking over the T. S. R. iranchise in 1921. Look what this means! Do the citizens fully real-of education, did not criticize the ize what is ahead? I am sure they for You want a business man, with

The front had beginster had be enabled in office.
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Trave the most critical years in the product of the city, because they will cover the period up to the taking over of the Toronto Street Raliway tranchise.
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was the city's duty to give North To-ronto a proper service. "Make Yonge street what it ought to be." Before taking over the railway a referendum should be presented on the question of

ize what is alcad? I am sure they be You want a business man, with twherence in the administration of the affairs of the city, who has al-ready been tested in his membership of the board of control." Ald. Donald C. MacGregor said: The accepting the nomination for its railways. I am in accord with the

Quints of the provide of a strong stand for a reduction in exemption from taxa-tion, "There is \$10,000,000 worth of com-mercial property in Toronto exempt from assessment," he said. "This costs the taxpayers \$250,000 a year." He favored putting the civic abattoir on a paying basis and expropriating the Metropolitan Rallway.

Beven for City Council and Three for Board of Education in Ward Six.
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Crawford. C. A. B. Brown, commercial agent. 4' Wellesley street, by Dr. Norman Allen and Thos. V. Gearing.'-Samuel Thompson, clerk, of 44 Duggan avenue, by John Brotherton and Percy Ald. Maguire will speak at the Y.M.C.A, Hall, College Street, on Wednesday evening.

W. H. Weir, 180 High Park avenue, insurance broker, by F. G. I. Whetter and E. Wakefield. For Board of Education.

F. B. Edmunds, 152 High Park ave-nue, barrister, by A. J. Anderson and Dr. R. R. Hopkins. Dr. R. R. Hopkins, 388 Pacific ave-nue, physician, by F. B. Edmunds and

A. J. Anderson. Candidates for alderman who clined their nomination were: Ald. F. G. I. Whetter, Peter Laughton, Ed Wakefield and C. Woodburn. Ald. Ryding, who claimed he had no

Ald. Ryding, who claimed he had no apologies to make for his stewardship during the past year in council, re-viewed the transportation conditions of his ward. He seemed to think that of his ward. He seemed to think that the members of the railway board should make a survey of the district and fully acquaint themselves with conditions. He voiced himself again

strongly in favor of running the city by a commission. Ald. Whetter eulogized Commis-sioner Bradshaw, who, he said, had done well in his treatment of the city's financial situation. While the alder-man stated that he liked the work at the city hall, at the same time he felt that he should retire and devote his time to business. "If the elected representatives follow in my footsteps

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ranges came back on the market yester. day after an absence of about fifteen years, the Union Fruit & Produce, Ltd. having a car of exceptionally fine quality and desirable sizes, selling at \$5 to \$5.50 per case.

Lemons .- Messina lemons have declin ed 'in price-two cars, which arrived

yesterday, selling at \$7 per case. Oranges—Oranges were quite scarce yesterday, most of the wholesales being cleaned out; some cars which were due for days not arriving. The best sizes of the Cal. navels sell at \$5.50 to \$6 per

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a happy Christmas and prosperous New Year. W. J. McCart & Co. had a heavy ship-ment of choice quality cabbage, selling ut \$2 per bbl. White & Co. had a car of Messina emons, selling at \$7 per case; a large shipment of hothouse tomatces, selling at 30c per lb. for No. 1's, and 15c to 18c per lb. for No. 2's, as they were exceed ngly poor quality. Strenach & Sons wish their customers a very happy Christmas and prosperou. New Year.

New Year. Wholesale Fruits. Apples-Ontario Snows and Spys, \$5 to \$8 per bbl.; Greenings, Kings, Baldwins, Russets, \$4.50 to \$7 per bbl.; Tolman Sweets, \$5 and \$6; other varieties, \$3.50 to \$5 per bbl.; British Columbias, \$2.25 to \$2.75 per box; Nova Scotias, \$4.50 to \$6,50 per bbl.; Washingtons, \$2.50 to \$5 per box. Bananas-\$2.50 to \$3.50 per bunch. Cranberries-Early blacks, \$15 per bbl.; late reds, \$16 per bbl.; late Howes, \$20 per bbl. Grapes-Cal. Emperor. \$5 per Yes and

arte fords, etc per obt., inte filoses, esc Grapes-Cal. Emperor, \$5 per keg and \$2.50 to \$2.75 per four-basket carrier, \$2.75 per lug; Spanish, Malagas, \$6 to \$10 per peg. Lemons-Messina. \$7 per case. Grapefruit-Florida, \$4.50 to \$5 per case; Porto Rico, \$4.50 per case; Cuban, \$3.75 to \$4.50 per case; Jamaica, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per case; Mexican, \$3.25 to \$3.60 per case. Oranges-Cal. navels, \$4.50 to \$5.50 and \$6 per case; Jamaica, \$3 per case; Flori-das, \$4 to \$5.50 per case; Florida navels, \$4.75 to \$5 per case; Porto Rico, \$4 per case.

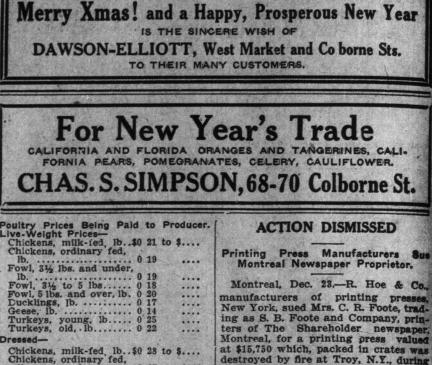
Pineapples—Florida, \$5.50 per case. Pears—\$4.25 per box. Pomegranates—Cal., \$3.50 per case. Tangerines—\$3.25 to \$3.50 per half-

Tangerines—\$3.25 to \$3.50 per half-strap. Tomatoes—Hothouse, No, 1's, 30c per lb.; No. 2's, 15c to 18c per lb. Wholesale Vegetables. Beets—90c to \$1 per bag; new, \$1 per dozen bunches. Brussels sprouts—15c per box; import-ed, 35c pes box. Cabbage—\$2 to \$2.25 per bbl. Carrots—t5c to 75c per bag. Cauliflower—California, \$4.25 to \$4.50 per case, \$2.25 per half-case. Celery—\$4.25 to \$4.75 per case; Cali-fornia, \$6.50 per case.⁸ Cucumbers — Home-growt, hothouse. none offered; imported, \$2.75 to \$3 per dozen; Cal., \$6 per case (4 dozen). Horseradish—No. 1, \$10 per bbl.; No. 2, \$7.50 per bbl.

Horseradish—No. 1, \$10 per bon, 45, 50 \$7.50 per bbl. Lettuce—Imported Boston head, \$2.50 22 per hamper, \$4.25 per case, 21/2 to 32

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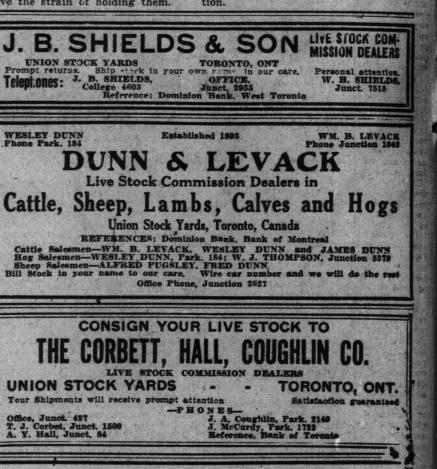
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STEAMER WENT ASHORE
Bound for Halifax She Grounded in Fog on Nova Scotia Coast.
Halifax. Dec. 23.-Late tonight severn tugs were still endeavoring to pull off an American steamer of 2104 dense fog went ashore close to where the Atlantic was lost in 1873. There was little wind and sea at the time and the ship grounded easily. A Norwegian steamer which has since entercu port to load potatoes for shipment by the United Fruit Com-many of Nova Scotia, was following close behind, and narrowly escaped srounding on the same ledge. pany of Nova Scotia, was following close behind, and narrowly escaped

pany of Nova Scotia, was following close behind, and narrowly escaped grounding on the same ledge.
If the wind continues off-shore and no more seas develop, it is expected she will be hauled off and come into harbor some time tomorrow.
TO EXAMINE VESSELS IN AMERICAN PORTS
New York, Dec. 24.—An Associated
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New York, Dec. 24.—An Associated Press despatch from Washington today \$6.50 to \$9.25.

\$6.50 to \$9.25; cows, \$9.89 to \$9.25; bulls,
Sparkhall & Armstrong,
Sparkhall & Armstrong sold about six
loeds yesterday at these prices: Butcher steers and heifers—14 heifers,
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Cows—2, 1025 ibs., at \$7.85; 3, 1070
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The firm bought 6 milkers and springers at from \$100 to \$110 each, and sold
'x calves at 16½c per ib; 30 hogs at
'ats_c fed and watered, and 25 sheep at As a result of the Halifax disaster, As a result of the Halifax disaster, which crippled the port facilities there, the British Government has agreed that neutral vessels bound from this side of the Atlantic for Europe shall be exam-ined at American ports by American cus-toms collectors, and given certificates which will entitle them to unmolested pass ge thru the wer zones. This privilere is only temporary, how-ever, and when Halifax is ready again to transact business, examination of neu-tral ships will be resumed there. American and Belg'an ships had pre-viously been exempted of the requirement of detention at Halifax for examination.

Alex. Levack (Gunns', Limited. bought 150 catt'e: Butchers, \$10.25 to \$12.25; cows, \$7.50 to \$11; bulls, \$7.50 to wine. PEACE DECLARATION

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J. B. Shields & Son.
John B. Shields & Son sold one bunch of cattle, weighing 19,200 lbs., at \$11; 1 helfer, 1100 lbs., at \$10; 1 steer at \$13.50 per cwt.; 2 cows, 2250 lbs., at \$8.50; 5.4550 lbs., at \$7.25; 17 lambs at \$17 60 per cwt.; 5 calves at 11½c; 2 calves at 11 lc, and 1 at 8c.
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The firm sold 425 hogs at 18½c fed and watered. vre to Throw Onus on the Allies. Rome, Sunday, Dec. 23 .- The report

that a new German peace move is at hand is supported by apparently re-llable information which has reached high quarters here It is said that on Christmas Day, Emperor Wil'iam wi'l

issue a declaration containing peace proposals, but whether explicit con-ditions of peace may be expected or merely another manoeuvre intended to throw on the allies responsibility EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, Dec. 24.—Cattle—Re-celpts, 2600. Strong; prime steers, \$13.50 to \$13.55; shipping steers, \$11.75 to \$13.50; for continuance of the war, cannot be

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dozen; home-grown leaf, 25c to 30c per dozen. Mushrooms—Canadian, 65c to 75c per Ih.; imported, \$2 to \$3 per 4-1b. basket. Onions—Britiah Columbia, \$3.50 per 100-1b. sack; Ontario, \$2.50 per 75-1b. bag; Spanish, \$5 to \$5.50 per large case; new, green, 90c per dozen bunches. Parsley—Imported, \$1 per doz, bunches. Parsley—Imported, \$1 per bag; Potatoes—Ontario, \$2.10 per bag; New Brunswick Delawares, \$2.25 per bag; British Columbias, \$2.15 per bag. Sweet potatoes—\$2.75 per hamper. Turnips—60c to 60c per bag. Wholesale Raisins, Dates, Figs, Nuts. Raisins—Extra desserts, \$6 per case of 22 packages; quarter-boxes, \$2. Dates—Excelsior, \$4.50 per case of 36. Brazil nuts—Bag lots, 15c lb.; small lots, 16c to 20c per lb. Almonds—Bag lots, 21c lb.; smaller lots, 22c lb. Walnuts—Marbots, 21c to 22c per per cial statement was issued today: "On the right bank of the Meus

Z2c ib. Walnuts-Marbots, 21c to 22c per per lb.; Bordeaux, new, 25c per lb. Fecans-25c per lb. Filberts-19c to 20c per lb. Coccanuts-\$7.50 per sack of 100.

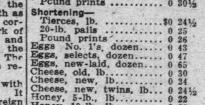
"On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) the Germans made two raids against our small posts near Bezonvaux and Caurieres Wood, Their efforts were repulsed by our fire; The artillery fighting was rather vigorous on the left bank of the river, in the sector of Bethincourt. On the re-mainder of the front there is calm. "On Dec. 21, 22 and 23 our pursuit aviators were very active. Our pulots aviators were very active. Our pilots engaged in 100 combats, most of them ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

over the German lines. Eighteen Ger-man machines were brought down. Of Fall wheat, bush......\$2 14 to \$.... Goose wheat, bush.....2 08 2 10 Barley, bush.....0 77 0 78 Buckwheat—None offered. Rye—None offered. these seventeen fell in flames or crash-ed to the ground and were destroyed During this period our bombarding squadrons dropped 18,000 kilograms (nearly 20 tons) of projectiles on railway stations, factories, encampments and other objectives behind the en-

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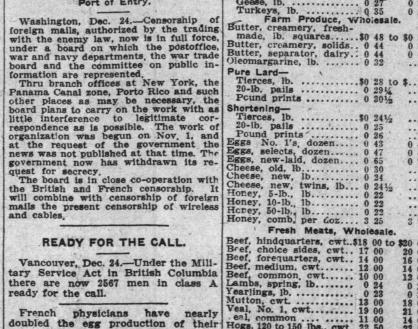
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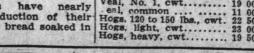
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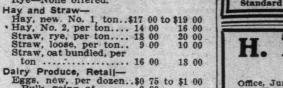


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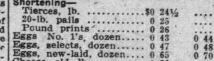


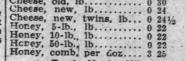
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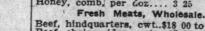
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operations of the railroads would be han-dicapped, and that facilities nad not as yet improved sufficiently in the car situ-ation to increase the loadings. Receipts here were still disappointingly small, and the United States visible supply total showed only a slight enlargement. Under such circumstances, buils had the advan-tage thruout the entire session. Business was of a noticeably restricted holiday. character.

of \$400 feet, struck a portion of a vein which has since been gone thru to a width of 12 feet. First assays show ore averaging \$5 to the ton, but it is thought that values will probably run much higher, as the mineralization is very strong. The discovery is of importance, it is claimed, as showing that the vein runs at least 100 feet, northeast by southwest.
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Port Arthur. Ont., Dec. 24.—The state-ment of stocks in store in the terminal c'evator at Port Arthur and Fort Wil-liam at the last week, and with receipts and shipments during the week is as fol-lows: The showing is much more favorable than that for the second week of De-cember, when revenue amounted to \$2,-905,000, a decrease of \$198,000 from the corresponding week of 1916. lows: In store—Wheat, 4,414,921; oats, 2,982,-986; barley, 1,037,915; fiax, 538,998. Receipts—Wheat, 2,596,299; oats, 665,-685; barley, 153,820; flax, 130,874. Shipments—Wheat, 1,001,620; oats, 593,-822; barley, 35,748; flax, 10,399.

\$51. Lard—Wood pails, 20 lbs., net, 25c to 26c; pure tierces, 375 lbs., 27½c to 28c.

U. S. SHIPPING PROGRAM NEARLY FIFTH COMPLETED

Washington Reports Progress Towards Replacing Submarine Losses.

Suggestion That They Should Jointly Urge Peace on Turkey. Washington, Dec. 24.—The government program on Dec. 1 was 18.2 per cent. on its way to comfetion, as disclosed today in an analysis of statistics supplied by the shipping board to the senate commit-

the snipping board to the senate cominit-tee. The program calling for 8,426,308 tons of shipping is divided as follows : Wood and composite vessels, 437, of 1,554,900 tans. 10 per cent, completed; requisition-ed steel ships, 431, of 3,056,008 tons, 39 per cent. completed; contract steel ships, 527, of 3,638,400 tons, 4 per cent, com-nicted. Jan. 24.70 24.82 24.15 24.15 24.57 Kiba Jan. 24.80 24.80 24.20 24.20 24.60 Wheat and flour \$50,000 319,000 Oats 148,000 113,000

The process of completion, as given, does not take into account the construc-tion of new shibyards, in which many of the vessels will be built, or work done toward obtaining engines, boilers and other equipment.

PRICE OF SILVER. London, Dec. 24.-Bar silver closed at 43 3-8d per ounce. New York, Dec. 24.-Bar silver closed at 86%c per ounce.



GRAIN IN ELEVATORS

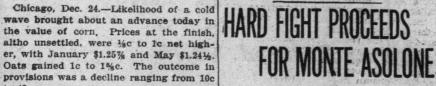
MOSLEM INDIA GRIEVED

COLD WAVE LIKELY,

CORN PRICES RISE

to pieces yesterday afternoon when Hon. N. W. Rowell, presumably speak-ing on behalf of the government, handed out to the press the following

bushel. Oats-77c to 78c per bushel. Buckwheat-Nominal. Rye-According to sample, nominal. Hay-Tirrothy, \$17 to \$19 per ton; mix-ed and clover, \$15 to \$16 per ton.



ate Italian Success Saves Important Grappa Position From Capture by Austro-Germans.

Washington, Dec. 24.-Official des-patches from Rome today give a detailed story of the fighting on Monte mAsolone. They say:

character. Buying that was ascribed to export in-terests had a good deal to do with the advance in red oats. The best demand was for the May delivery. Announcement of the letting of im-mense government contracts to packing houses strengthened provisions. Profit-taking sales, however, caused a decided reaction after midday. "With the recapture of the positions on Mont Asolone, the Italian soldiers have written a glorious page in the annals of the war. Their brav-ery has prevented the enemy from spreading his forces to the south and complete the surroughne of Montal and amounted to 6,400,119 proof gallons, an increase of nearly 100 per Grappa. Our soldiers fought for sev-eral days under terrific artillery fire and against the deadly effects of asphysiating gases

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losses. It is calculated that in the for the manufacture in potable seven actions at Berretta an dMonte Aso-lone the enemy has lost three divi-sions, which have already bein sub-stituted, from the 26th of November to date. Gen. Preffer, commander of the Fourth enemy Division, and the commanders of the Seventh and Eighth Austrian Brigades have hear Eighth Austrian Brigades have been Ontario or any other dry province seriously wounded.

seriously wounded. "The enemy command in the city of Udine has issued rules by which all workmen, women, and children are obliged to work in the fields from four o'clock in the morning mich because whiskey can no longer

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OFF ON HOLIDAYS

Only Four Ministers Are Spendin Christmas in the Capital. basis of weight or the basis of volume. Nevertheless, the Dominion order in-council, literally interpreted, would legalize a beverage containing be-tween 4¹/₂ per cent, and five per cent of proof spirits. Mr. Rowell's Statement: A lot of arguments on these fine legal points, however, were smashed to pieces yesterday afternoon when Hon, N. W. Rowell, presumable methods.

BOLSHEVIKI ARREST RED CROSS AGENT

> Col. Kolpashnikoff, American Held After Looting of Petrograd Flat.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

TORONTO

Hamilton. Premier Borden has gone south for a rest. Hon. F. B. Carvell-is in New Brunswick, and Hon. Hugh Guthrie will be in Guelph for Christmas. The western ministers, Hon. A. L. Sifton, Hon, J. A. Calder and. Hon. T. A. Crerar, are in the west, Hon. C. C. Ballantyne and Judge Doherty will probably spend the holiday in Mont-real. London, Dec. 24.—Colorel Kolpash-nikoff, the American Embassy at Pe-trograd has been assured, is alive, but the correspondent of The Morn-ing Post in the Russian capital says that the former agent of the Ameri-can Red Cross is being held in con-finement, and no one has been able to see him. United States Ambassador Francis, the correspondent adds, is preparing a statement on the case for publication. Colonel Kolpashnikoff's flat, the AWAIT U. S. AVIATORS Large Number Will Receive Training in England During Winter.

publication. Colonel Kolpashnikoff's flat, the door of which bears a plate with the words, "Anærican Mission of Red Cross for Russia," was raided at 1 o'clock in the morning by s Idiers, sailors, red guards and others. The With the American Army in Franc Dec. 24.—When the American air fighters begin arriving in France in large numbers they will find a corps rooms were ransacked, the officers taking many papers, while the men a propriated everything of the slight-est intrinsic value. The search ended at 50'clock, and Col. Kolpashakkoff of several thousand American air me-chanics, trained on this side of the Atlantic, waiting to assemble, repair and care for their machines. Arrangeand care for their machines. Arrange-ments have been completed for train-ing a large number of mechanics this winter in England, and many repair units already have been sent there. Arrangements also have been made for the actabilizement in the United was taken to the fortress of St. Pe-ter and St. Paul.

Arrangements also have been made for the establishment in the United States of flying schools for Italian the statements of Leon Trock that the statements of Leon Trolzky, the Eo sh wiki f reign minister, that the Amer can Red Cross mission in Russia was giving aid to the opponents of the Bolshoviki government, could the attributed only to his ignorance of the facts A report from Ambassador Francis on the arrest of Colonel Kol-tashnikoff, an attache of the Red Cross mission, while in charge of a relief train, had not reached the state denariment

New York, Dec. 24. - The Itasca department.

New York, Dec. 24. — The Itasca Paper Company, of Grand Rapids, Minnesota, one of the defendants in the Sherman Law dissolution suit re-cently brought by the government against the Newsprint Manufacturers' Association and other defendants, to-day in the federal district court, en-tered a deniel of complicity in the 'the state department does not believe Troiz's will persist in his atti-ude, however, when he realizes the true state of affa.rs. Arrangements tered a denial of complicity in the charge. The answer asserts that the ere made in this country soms time ago for strengthening the ambulance corps of Russ a with 78 amoulances and other supplies much needed in certain districts. It was deemed ad-Itasca Company is not engaged in any combination in restraint of trade; that it does not sell newsprint paper, and that nearly all its output is used by visable to send them via the Rumanthat hearly all its output is used by the Dispatch Printing Company, pub-lisher of The Pioneer Press and other newspapers in St. Paul, Minn. The Itasca Paper Company was pur-chased by the Dispatch Printing Comian frontier. This was done with the approval of the Russian Red Cross. The incident of money, which it was alleged Ambassador Fra cis had offered, and the instituation that it was intended as a bribe to the ene-mies of the Bolsheviki, had no other its (for each the announced there sig ifica ce, it was announced, than

HONORED BY STAFF. ht manitarian. It was announced, than ht manitarian. It was merely the or-dir ary transfer of money thru the embassy sent by the Red Cross and inte ded for relief work. The state department regards the action of Trotzky as entirely unwar-On Saturday morning a pleasan Christmas surprise was sprung upon T. O. Schreiber, assistant superinten-dent of E. W. Gillett Co., Ltd., when the entire staff of the plant assembled

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Inquiries have been received by

the government in reference to the meaning of the expression "2½ per cent. alcohol' in the statement of the prime minister on Satur-day. In determining the percent-age of alcoholic content which shall be deemed intoxicating, the envernment has adouted the star.

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To fix any other standard would create great confusion in the ad-

On March 31, 1917, there was held

in bond at the various inland revenue

warehouses thruout the country 16,-953,808 gallons of spirits. During the

fiscal year ending on that date there

ministration of the law."

"The alcoholic content is therefore 21/2 per cent. proof spirits. real.

U. S. AIR MECHANICS

DENIES COMBINATION

Minnesota Paper Says That It Does Not Sell Newsprint.

TUESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 25 1917 PAGE FOURTEEN THE TORONTO WORLD The Robert SIMIPSON Limited The SIMPSON Company Robert SIMPSON Limited Special Values That You 'Harvey'' Brand Underwear for "Extra Size" Women Should Not Miss Misses' \$35.00 to \$42.00 Model Coats, Wednesday, \$27.50. This famous brand of Tailored Underwear is made of the finest The SIMPSON Company materials, suitably proportioned to the figure, which insures a perfect fit, as well as comfort. The most particular attention is given to every detail of finish. They retain their shape after washing, and will give long service of a satisfactory nature. 75 Velour Coats, taken from our regular stock. Plush and self collar, deep belt, button trimming, novelty buckles. Shades-navy, green, brown, Burgundy, taupe. Wishes You M'sses' Chic Serge Dresses, Wednesday, \$15.00. Made of fine quality serge. Deep belt, with rows of braid trim-ming, novelty buckle, pleated skirt, white silk over-collar. Shades Harvey Brand Vests and Drawers, of fine combed cotton. Sizes -navy, green, brown and taupe. **A Merry** Infants' \$1.00 Long Skirts, Wednesday, 49c. Harvey Brand Silk and Wool Vests and Drawers. Sizes 40 to Made of beautiful quality white flannelette, with attached waist of fine white cotton. Skirt is richly all-over silk embroidered. Infants' 50c Flannelette Wrappers, Wednesday, 35c. Harvey Brand Pure All-wool Vests and Drawers. Sizes 40 to The dainty collar, cuffs, front and skirt all silk stitched in white, pink or blue; two ribbon ties to match on front. Christmas 44. At 4.00 Harvey Brand Cotton and Wool Vests and Drawers, in extra Warm Brush Wool Toques and Caps. sizes, 40 to 44. Priced at 1.75 (For Girls and Misses) The Special Features of Harvey Brand Extra Size Combinations Are: New Flat Lock Seam. Sloping Shoulders and Sleeves and Shaped Armholes. Narrow Back, Extra Fulness in Bust. Boys' Winter Overcoats, Wednesday, \$8.85. Fitted Seat with two gussets. Strong, serviceable winter-weight Overcoats, in sizes for boys 9 to 17 years of age. Imported tweeds in dressy grey and brown stripe and check patterns. Double-breasted, with convertible collars. Pure White Ribbed Cotton. Sizes 40, 42 and 44 2.00 Wool and Cotton Mixture 3.25 Packages Shipped Out of Town. Sik and Wool Mixture 3.75 We pay freight or express charges on purchases of \$10.00 or more to any station in Ontario. All the Facilities of This Store Are at the Service of Out-of-Town Folks Who Are Visiting in Toronto If you are in Toronto for the holiday week, we invite you to make yourself at home in this Store. For the accommodation of the public, there is an excellent Restaurant on the Sixth Floor, where good, wholesome meals are served at moderate prices. Telegraph Station and Free Parcel Check Room are in the Basement. Postoffice is on the Street Floor. Women's Rest Room is on the Third Floor; and there are Telephone Booths at convenient places throughout the Store. **Needlework Department** Very Good Sweater (Fourth Floor.) **Coats at \$4.89 Chintz Knitting Bags** Men's Sweater Coats of all-wool im-On Wednesday we will clear out a lot ported yarns; fancy knitted, heavy of Chintz Knitting or Sewing Bags. Some weight, warm and comfortable; they have are trimmed with tassels and Oriental orna-

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