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DRASTIC DOMESTIC CHANGES EXCITE

Neutral Press Commends British Peace Answer---Russian Victory In Rumania

RUSSIANS BREAK RETURNED MEN LUNCHING AT McCORMICK'S REPARATION TO THROUGH LINE OF TEUTON FOE

Smash Wire Entanglements and Penetrate Austro-German Position.

ENEMY FLIES IN DISORDER

Gain For Allies Recorded On Galician Front Near Stanislau.

Petrograd, Dec. 20. - Via London .- British Admiralty, per Wireless Press .- Russian troops operating in the region of the River Bystritza, in Galicia, says the Russian official statement issued today, broke through the barbed wire entanglements in front of the Austro-German advanced posts yesterday and penetratinto Bohorodczany Stare, southwest of Stanislau. The Teutons are said to have fled in disorder, leaving some pris- Hail It as Declaration That oners in the hands of the Rus-

The text of the statement reads: 'Western front: In the region southwest of Brody (Galicia), the enemy after bombarding our trenches with heavy artillery for half an hour, conour position. He was driven into his attempts to attack our detachments also

'On the River Bystritsa, in the reacked the enemy's advanced posts and orisoners in our hands.

naissances are being made by our strong scouting parties to the west and south

LITTLE DOING IN RUMANIA. Berlin, Dec. 20.—The German ficial statement on the eastern front

Rumanian Front, Front of Archduke Joseph—In the mountains on the east-ern bank of the Golden Bystritza, sevral attacks by Russian battalions re-

Front of Field Marshal von Mackensen: There is nothing new. There were no important develop-In Macedonia the artillery was more

VON HOLLWEG MUST BE MORE EXPLICIT

Premier. However, Escaped Snare of Abrupt Refusal.

THIS IS THE BRITISH VIEW

Press of England Sounds a confidence was not taken, because none Chorus of Approval to Lloyd

George's Speech.

general comment is that if Germany self he was ready to transfer his re-really wants peace she will, when the sponsibilities at any time. He took really wants peace she will, when the joint reply of the Allies is received, state terms which can form a basis of the Entente Allies to the Teutonic peace the Manchester Guardian. discussion. The Manchester Guardian proposal would be handed over for

Fremier Lloyd George has not shut row. he impossibility of accepting the Ger- continue for two or three days. was ably seconded by Mr. Asquith, d will be approved by the country. he German chancellor must be both modest and more explicit before can expect any favorable answer to invitation. But the real danger in s that the Allies, this country in parcular, might be led into an abrupt re usal, not merely of the actual invita-

has avoided. (Continued on Page 11, Column 3.)

MORATORIUM EXTENDED

France to Provide Three Months More

January 1 is provided in a decree published today in the Journal Official. The decree is accompanied by a note from the minister of commerce, stating that there remains unpaid only 1,340,000,000 francs of paper benefiting from the moratorium, which was held by the Bank of France in August of 1914.

GERMAN STATEMENT.

Berlin, Dec. 20.—Via Sayville wire-less.—Following is the German official statement of today:

"Western front: On the Somme and the Aisne, in the Champagne and on the Aisne, in the Champagne and on the asst bank of the Meuse, in isolated sectors, there were at times strong artillery bombardments and patrol activity.

The disturbance which was off the for war and food purposes, it has been decided to decrease, after the first of the year, the number of passenger trains and to increase fares fifty per cent. This will not apply to workmen's tickets or to season tickets for distances not exceeding 40 miles. This decision was announced by the Government in the House of Commons today,"

Western Ontario. Paris, Dec. 20 .- An extension of the



JOYFULLY SPEECH OF BRITISH LEADER

Was Expected.

penetrated into Bohorodczany Stare. The cabled reports of Lloyd George's speech. the Entente Allies. He did not believe Germany would comply with the premier's suggestion that she state her conference would result from the negotiations which Germany has attempted to start. He felt the war would have to go on for at least a year.
"For," he said, "not until Germany admits that she is vanquished will she scussion of peace worth while. She titude is that of a victor. So what ing could come of it. I do not expect she will make any reply to the notes of the Allies that will in any way sat-

> 'I say her proposal was a trick that didn't work because neither the Allies nor the neutrals whom it was designed to impress have been deceived by it. has been exactly what every French-man expected it to be. There is not a sentence, not a word, which a French-man would not completely indorse."

TO GET ANSWERS MAJORITY OF DEPUTIES INDORSE PREMIER'S WORDS

French Parliamentarians Applaud When He Answers Critics.

nis critics in the Senate yesterday and carried with him the applause of quite wo-thirds of the Chamber. A vote of sessions, the first of with began after the premier had replie, to a series of

accusatons by Senator Berenger of for the future—these were the key-notes of the reply made by Premier George's reply to the German's peace proposal meets with a chorus of apeval in the British press, and the grave period, and said that as for him- posals.

transmission by neutral powers tomorhe door on peace with that resounding The galleries were so crowded that lang for which some of his less well members complained of the efforts of the alanced supporters in the press have belated ticket-holders to gain access to een listening. It is true, he insisted on the Chamber. The secret sessions may

SPIRITED ARTILLERY DUEL CONTINUING AT VERDUN

Heavy Battery Engagements Reported by French War Office.

Paris, Dec. 20 .- Heavy artillery fightng continues on the Verdun front, the ond peace offer will not be long in peace terms. This snare Lloyd George war office announces this afternoon. During the night the engagements were The Guardian says that as the speech most spirited in the vicinity of Louve- DECREASING SERVICE, mont and Chambrettes.

The text follows: "There was nothing to report last night other than heavy artillery exchanges in the region of Louvemont and Chambrettes.'

NEW CABINET'S PLATFORM MORE FAR-REACHING THAN EVER PROPOSED BEFORE

Parliamentary Observers Declare It Is More Crowded With Vital Innovations Than Any Introduced by Previous Prime Ministers of British History.

tack in open formation upon. He was driven into his our fire. Repeated enemy attack our detachments also essful.

Is Vanquished.

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Is Wanguishe communications on the seas, and remarked that the Germans had seldom given the British sallers the luvury of given the British sailors the luxury of

a stand-up fight. Solemnity Emphasized. The most skillful theatrical producer could hardly have staged a more moving act than that offered by the expectation of the stage of t ternals of this historical passage in cessor, Mr. Asquith, appeared at the the House of Commons. The churchly of the dais and took his seat or character of the chamber itself was leather-covered bench across emphasized by the solemnity which rested on the scores of world-known chorus of "Hear, hear," the comm statesmen, generals and diplomats who form of applause in the British Parlia filled the floor and galleries. Before the ment.

GERMAN DIPLOMACY

OUTPOINTED IN DUEL

So Cables American Corres-

pondent of Premier's Speech.

MUST TRY ONCE MORE

To Adopt Changed Policy

To Be Successful.

correspondent of the Tribune, says:

If Germany is honest and sincere in

maker, he is just as capable as a peace-

maker. His first speech as premier

showed broadness of mind, keen vision

embarrassment to the Allies, then the kalser and Bethmann-Hollweg have

INCREASING FARES, TO

tailing travel and thus enabling Brit-

ish railways to use more rolling stock

the leader of the new government.

WITH LLOYD GEORGE

Just before 4 o'clock, while qu

FIRES WERE FREQUENT IN PETERBORO PLANT Superintendent of Quaker Oats Com-

pany So Testifies at Provincial Probe. Peterboro, Dec. 20.-W. H. Denhan

uperintendent of the Quaker Oats company was the first witness called into the fire at the plant on December Despite All Efforts, the Ranks 11 which Provincial Fire Marshal E. F Heaton opened in the city council namber this morning. F. S. Costigan as technical adviser. Twenty witnesses have been subpoenaed. This is not to Enemy, However, Will Have e a prosecution nor a persecution simply for the purpose of finding ou the origin and cause of the fire.

Mr. Denham said the insurance on the place was \$1,200,000 but did not know where it was placed. He said New York, Dec. 20.—Cabling from London last night, Arthur S. Draper, he was convinced that the fire was caused by combustion of the dust that accumulated in the dryroom. "Puffs" Reparation for the past and security of fire had always been easily extin-

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during o'clock last night: Highest, 20; lowest, 2.
The official temperatures for the 12 warring nations a week ago.
This is Lloyd George's day, He completely dominates the situation. Toto 8 a.m. today were: night people are saying that while he was selected for premier as a war-maker, he is just as corpelle

TOMORROW-COLDER Toronto, Dec. 20.-8 a.m. Forecasts. Light snowfalls today. Thursday North and northwest winds and become

and skillful diplomacy.

If Germany intended her offer as an ing colder. Temperatures. The following were the highest and been outpointed in their first duel with lowest temperatures for the 21 hours previous to 8 a.m., today:

Germany must try again, but must come in a different frame of mind. But Stations. High, Low. Victoria . reports of the feeling and conditions Calgary . within the Central Powers are any Winnipeg criterion of the true situation, a sec-Port Arthur Port Stanley .. Toronto Kingston 26 Ottawa. CURTAIL ALL TRAFFIC Montreal Quebec Father Point .. 30 London, Dec. 20-With a view to cur-

-Below zero Weather Notes.

Snow

Fair

BELGIUM MUST BE OF FULLEST Germany Will Have To Make

Good All Loss, Says Sheffield.

SAME APPLIES TO ALL Serbia, France and Poland In-

cluded When Amends Are Made.

London, Dec. 20 .- New York Evening un.-The exact scope of Premier Lloyd Talk of Reparation Valueless, George's claim for reparation was the subject of eager discussion in the lobby f the Commons. Reparation should clude, in the opinion of Baron Shef-

with ample financial compensation to George's speech, the Taglische Rundthat country for the ravages commit- schau of Berlin says; ted; the restoration of destroyed buildings and industrial equipment; repayment in full, with interest, on the levies, ooth in money and materials, taken om it; compensation to those forcibly orn from their homes and sent to ser-ile labor under German taskmasters had been defeated." often in conection with military work. by the invaders. "The same should apply to Serbia, France and Poland.

Compensation For Air Raids. "For us, compensation for the open TRICK WOULDN'T WORK

London, Dec. 20.—Parliamentary observers who heard Premier Lloyd servers who heard Premier Lloyd germany satisfying Europe's desire for until the time when the Entente is a long table on which lay the famous mace. To the Speaker's right were the members of the new cabinet, with platform so ambitious, so far-reaching and so crowded with vital innovations and so crowded with vital innovations has ever been proposed to the British towns wantonly bombarded by Germany ships; compensation for all injuries to ships; compensation for all injuries

> dressed scraps of paper, we should demand, an- newspaper Vorwaerts: were being answered, Premier Lloyd ply with these terms we can begin to powers?" discuss any further agreement leading |

to peace, but not till then." WAR REFUGEES FROM RUMANIA ADDING TO RUSSIA'S BURDENS

Thousands Rendered Homeless by Invasion, Cross Border.

CANNOT HANDLE ALL

Have Been Thinned by Disease and Cold.

Petrograd, Dec. 20-Via London.-The passage across the Russian frontier of housands of Rumanians, who have bandoned their houses and property in the face of the invading Germans and Bulgarians, has cast the shadow new refugee problem on the Russian Empire. These refugees have been Empire-Wide Gathering, Announced by pouring into Odessa, Kiev and other Southern Russian cities in a destitute were frequent occurrences but never and helpless condition, and present a considered dangerous. The outbreaks problem which threatens to be more difficult than any which has confronted belligerent power since the invesion

The magnitude of Russia's economic urden is appreciable when it is conrefugee population far exceeding the that of those in the home Government, combined citizenship of the Scandinav ian countries, while the resources of the HOTEL FOOD CONTROL ountry have been taxed to the utmost o provide for the wandering peoples whose homes have fallen within enemy

The wretched condition of the refuees has been steadily improved through he systematic efforts of the Russian by the military and civil population. Many Victims of Disease.

Despite all efforts, however, the enormity of the task has defeated all efforts o adequately handle the gigantic migration of people brought about by the war. The refugee ranks have been inevitably thinned by disease and many have fallen victims to cold, lack of proper food and clothing and the insanitary conditions which are bound to accompany the sudden unloading of a vast additional population on a country

BOURSE HOURS CHANGE. Paris, Dec. 19.—The bourse will be open from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. from January 1, instead of from noon to

BRITAIN'S LABOR MOBILIZATION CONSIDERED MOST IMPORTANT OF LLOYD GEORGE PRONOUNCEMENTS

GLOOM SETTLES ON PEACE LOVERS(?) OF GERMAN WRITERS

British Pronouncement Seems To Rile Them.

INNOCENCE IS PARADED

Declare Papers of

Berlin. Amsterdam, Dec. 20, via Lodon, Dec. 20.-Commenting on Premier Lloyd

"Reparation could be England only if Germany had declared war on England, if we were to blame against international law, and if we

The Lokal Anzieger takes the vie and compensation for those put to death that Mr. Lloyd George's remarks abou nothing has ben said thus far abou

"If Lloyd George means to postpo owns wantonly bombarded by German satisfying Europe's desire for pear

of her allies from all territory outside the limits of their former dominions. "When the Germans assent and com- the negotiations offered by the central

VON BISSING REPEATS BELGIAN DEPORTATIONS

Answers Senators' Protest by Worn-out German Excuses.

In it the German governor repeats the efence of his actions, so often given, saying that "a large part of the Bellan laborers have abandoned work," tion "began to be felt in evil effects," Relgian ministers, decrees against idle ness were issued," and that "the decrees were founded upon considerations of health and conform to the right, conquered people to the army of occu-

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE **DEPENDS ON DOMINIONS**

Premier, Up to Colonies.

London, Dec. 20 .- At a meeting of the | in 1915. Empire Parliamentary Association today, Walter Hume Long, secretary of state for the colonies, said that the time of holding the imperial conference mentioned by Premier Lloyd George in his speech yesterday depended on the overseas dominions. Their premiers, he sidered that the country has received added, were engaged in work as strenalready since the beginning of the war

BRANDED AS FAULTY

Succession of Meals or of Course Rendering It Useless. London, Dec. 20 .- According to some

Government working through the vari- of the newspapers, two days' experience ous refugee committees. These committees, looking beyond the immediate regulates the number and nature of necessities, are succeeding in distribut- courses served in hotels and restaurants, ng the migratory population throughout has been sufficient to prove it futile. the interior, encouraging their colonization in fertile agricultural districts, and given them work in making boots. all instances, it has increased it. It is orts of clothing and other immediately claimed that there is no supervision narketable articles. A great number of and that many customers, finding that marketable articles. A great number of they can indulge in several servings of the military and civil normalation. than one course counted against them have availed themselves freely of this oophole. Moreover there is nothing to prevent anyone from taking a succe sion of meals in different places. The papers urge food tickets or a tax on hotels and restaurant bills, as in Paris

MORE CANADIAN GOLD. New York, Dec. 20.—Gold to the amount of \$8,200,000, imported from Canada, was deposited in the assay office here today to the account of J. P.

SQUIRE RECOVERS .- Squire Chittime since his illness.

Labor Leaders Dubious Over Success of Industrial Conscription If Voluntary System Fails

London, Dec. 20 .- The British public pensable and supplying them with the and much to reflect on this morning. necessary labor and material, and at The reply of Premier Lloyd George to the same time putting the indispens-the German peace proposals had been able industries on fixed allowances of anticipated, and passages of his speech dealing with that question appeared in considered a stupendous one, but Mr. the late editions of yesterday evening's Chamberlain's great experience newspapers. The domestic program of business is expected to carry the new Government, however, was not published until this morning, and it was too vast and too briefly indicated for the immediate crystallization of the immediate c pinion.

The most important of these points war cabinet with the general govern-

foreshadowed by the premier was the general mobilization of labor. Mr. Lloyd George suggested that the connection be maintained by circulation of representatives of the proin with a voluntary plan, and that if ceedings of the cabinet. his failed, he would ask parliament to ment, he hinted that the French comgive the Government compulsory powers to place all the labor of the state Shipping and coal mines are ers to place all the labor of the state at its service. His proposal, therefore, follows somewhat on the line of the German mass levy.

In the Government compulsory powers and the system hight be adopted. Shipping and coal mines are to be put under the same kind of control as railways.

Irish Solution in Conference. German mass levy

Leaders Dublous, When Mr. Lloyd George invited the bor representatives to join his cabiet this scheme was put before them, they deferred judgment until deails were given to them. While exressing the opinion that, after commilitary service, nscription is not impracticable, the abor leaders are dubious as to its home rule, it is believed this will be ccess, feeling the outcome depends tirely on how the workmen take it. disputed question. there is hostility in the rank and

ile of organized labor the scheme hey believe, will fail. Task Seems Stupendous The task allotted to Neville Chamerlain, who has been appointed direc-

KHAK ILIKE FATHER

Headquarters. WILL CAUSE HARDSHIPS

Many Have No Other Suit and Lots Have Been Bought

For Christmas.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Dec. 20.—No longer may little Johnnie Canuck parade about in a George in the British House of Comliminutive reproduction of the uniform the deportation of Belgians has been re- of his soldier daddy. The order has mons yesterday appears in the followgone forth from military headquarters ing newspapers this morning: that persons wearing uniforms which even resemble those of the military will be heavily fined or given terms in jail. The order is issued, it is said, especially to prevent parents dressing their chil- peace proposal was simple and straight. uniforms of all ranks.

> The above order will mean that hundreds of London children will have to the idea of peace, but it did make clear use many children who have been vigor that whole structure and body of running around in uniforms have that international law and national right Scores of children were to have re- a half ago.

> ived a uniform like their dad's for Christmas gifts, according to the cloth-ng stores, and the Government at Ot-is unanimous, and it is the reply that business of Santa Claus. At the same, that recklessly made the war are not time, say the clothiers, there is nothing to set the hour of the peace or name like the demand this season there was its terms for their own present conveni-

said the wife of a soldier who is serving in London's Own. "I bought them uniforms because it pleased their them uniforms because it pleased their MAY BAR LIQUOR ADS. absolutely disgraced if they are told they annot wear their khaki any more. The Government is very late in telling us we shall not dress our children in the uniform. Surely they will not make us hrow them away, because that would e a real hardship. I do not think many children whose fathers are not in khaki are wearing the suits." Some of the merchants here have

form, was begging on the plea that his tario in the place of Hon. ather was a soldier and his mother Hanna. This post carries with it th in want, while in truth his father had administration of the liquor laws ever been in the army. This is the the province. nly case of the kind known.

BRAVE 38 BELOW COLD TO HEAR SIR ROBERT

Brandon Turns Out Despite Weather for Closing Meeting.

standing the early hour of 9 o'clock, and morning to hear Sir Robert Borden and R. B. Bennett, M.P., director-general of World, also nominally Government national service. It was the closing supporting, does likewise. Both carry meeting on the prairies of a campaign these notices in columns adjoining anacross the continent undertaken in the nouncement of McPherson's appointcause of national service. Two trains ment. from neighboring towns swelled the cich, who has been indisposed for the audience to away over three thousand. past two months with bronchitis, was at the court house today for the first the party entrained at half-past 10 for Boston

The fact that the premier straight from Ireland find a solution of the Irish question in reviously that Ireland would be on next imperial conference and as most

The Government uire the whole eight weeks of the par res aforeshadowed,

cess profits and an increase in

BRITAIN'S PREMIER

Stern Order Issued by Military | General Approbation Express ed in Editorial Comment.

LEAVES DOOR STILL OPEN

Possibility of Further Negotiations Pleases Even Hyphenated Press.

New York, Dec. 20.—Editorial com ment on the speech of Premier Lloyd

British prime minister to the German dren of all ages in sundry khaki soldier forward. It was the only reply that any could make. It did not make war upon back into "civvies," and there is a that only one peace was possible and ertain hardship attached to this, be- that was a peace which restored to full

which Germany invaded two years and Might Have Been Expected. wa is striking a serious blow at the might have been expected. The powers ence. The peace for which the Allies "I won't take the little uniforms off have been fighting, are fighting, and my two boys, because if I did, they purpose to continue to fight, if need be, would have to go about without suits at is a lasting peace with guarantees for (Continued on Page 5, Column 5.)

FROM ONTARIO PAPERS

Provincial Government Expected to Introduce Legislation Along This Line

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Dec. 20. - Considerable uite heavy stocks of these suits on tightening of prohibition screws in Onsome time ago, a case was reported ment of W. D. McPherson, K.C., t there a boy, dressed in a miniature uni- the post of provincial secretary of On

> It is expected that the Ontario Gov ernment will shortly introduce legis lation prohibiting publication of liquo dvertising in Ontario newspapers Mail order liquor houses, located New York, Michigan and Quebec have een occupying many columns lately

The prohibitionists have complained to the Government that this does not Brandon, Man., Dec. 20 .-- Notwith- help temperance in this "dry" province any.

It is significant that the Mail and a temperature of 38 below zero, Brandon Empire, the chief Government organ in turned out in force at the Arena this Ontario, this morning gives notice that

Toronto. Premier Norris was present Bordeaux ... Espagne New York

PEOPLE OF BRITAIN "STRIPPED TO BONE" BY HEAVY DEMANDS

HaVe Given Until They Cannot Give More.

SO SAYS MRS. M. BROWN

Pleads For Aid For European PRISONER AT CANDRY.—An of-Sufferers and Tells of C.W.C.A. Work.

Prices are so high that even times it would be difficult The question is, are there in any other part of the December 17. Pneumonia. who are now yet giving all they

croing was the appeal made by Mrs. Meclaren Brown, hon-secretary of the ladies' commitof the Canadian War Contingent lation, London, England, in un ondon branch, C. R. C. S. and C. n Hall to its capacity,

she further said. "by the that the war is not realized here. not surprising. Canadian zeppelin raids, dark nights Canadians illed with wounded men, and ctions to keep them continually

possible gravity of the food sitby not later than next March in notherland was also emphasized of the time on the part of the

which consignments of goods in Victoria street. Lonhow the work is apportioned, etc. sale, dated September 22, 1912. gave suggestions for packing. ould still be bettered by being ie articles loosen in an expansion and contraction with

at, comforts for the inner man, afectionery, tobacco, and with d football outfits, draughts dominoes, gramophones and The supplies of these things re almost incredible." Strict Records Kept.

ved in handling consignments arters was described.

ile a large percentage of the men will be employed. will at last go into the hospitals, very one of them, sooner or later, must CHARGED WITH THEFT o into the trenches, and the need of orts for them will continue every ly while the war lasts." C. R. Somerville, president of the London branch, C. W. C. A., pre-sided, Mrs. F. E. Leonard moving a

of thanks to Mrs. MacLaren Brown which was seconded by Mrs. ross branch was the hostess at after-

opportunity of meeting the guest of for trial.

RETURNED MEN DELAYED BY DERAILMENT ON I. C. R.

arty of 200, including Londoner, Reaches Quebec Five Days Late.

Quebec, Dec. 20. After many hard- and had told him where they had been ddier regards as incidents of his dail fo, a group of some two hundred offi-ers and privates coming back from PERSONAL FEELING, NOT grope either wounded or unfit for serreached Quebec early today. They e over five days on their way from lifax to Quebec, owing to a bad de

Montreal, R. Becker, J. Chouinard Wm. Preston, H. Shorey, D. Verdon; Toronto, W. Coults, C. Davies, . Fox, George Freeman, W. Jemmett niel King, C. Matthews, B. Oliver, F. npson, J. Samson, George Smith, G. Smith, R. Williams; Pincher Creek, Butcher; St. Marys, Ont., G. Brown; A. Carmen; Smith's Falls, J. Dowdy, A. Dickinson: ondon, F. Daniels; Niagara Falls, W. arinell; Mill Grove, William Harding; Collington, N. Hebert; Frankford, S. phnson; Port Arthur, H. Lawrence B. Leishman; Brantford, H. Mufill; St. Thomas, W. Miller, J. Thomp-Guelph, F. Mason; Fenton Falls, McDonald; Hensall, E. Oke; Hillsurg, Wm. Nodwell; Bolham, D. Petris;

SOLDIERS APPROVE OF

iters from the front indicate that hot drinks are appreciated these days. When the boys are in the trenches it is rather hard for them to secure sugar and milk, so they naturally take to ready prepared drinks. The most pular of these is Chocolatta, which contains chocolate, milk and sugar in powder form. All Tommy needs is a bowl of boiling water and a warm, nour-tishing drink is ready. Your soldier boy will appreciate a tin which you can

ICE WAS FINE .- Victoria Park rini opened last night. The ice was in good condition, and many enjoyed themselves

on the open-air sheet. PAY CAR HERE -The Grand Trunk pay car arrived last night attached to number 17. The checks were given out this forenoon, the pay car leaving again

at 12:28 today on number 13.

Buffalo, previously reported as prisoner at Mulheim, is a prisoner at Candry. GARLAND RINK OPENS .- The openwe are literally stripped ing on Thursday evening of the new As far as giving is con- Garland Rink on Hamilton road, near city. A band will provide music.

> WEEKLY EUCHRE.-The men good and the euchre games provided nuch amusement. The first prize went to John Kennedy, Adelaide street.

DANGEROUSLY ILL,-Mrs. Cor stance Marguerite Herald, 98 William street, today received the following of-802688 Pte. Chester Aldwin Herald, infantry, officially reported dangerously ill, No. 22 Casualty Clearing Station,

SNOW DELAYS TRAINS .- The majority of the Grand Trunk trains ar-rived late today, particularly through trains that were delayed in Michigan ported in that state. Trainmen on th report a considerably heavier fall snow than locally, but to the presen the company has not found it necess ary to bring out the snow plows.

SHOWER OF COMFORTS .- Follow MacLaren Brown, honorary secretary War Contingent Association ranged Tuesday in her honor by the Lord Roberts' Chapter, I.O.D.E., I.O.D.E. in this city decided to hold Cronyn Hall, beginning January 2.

TWO WRITS ISSUED .- Two write Suggestions for Packing, ile she spoke in a general way of pany has taken action against work of the C. W. C. A. at the Anna J. Way of Toronto to recover \$351, claimed by the plaintiff to be due on claimed by the plaintiff to be due on claimed by the plaintiff to be due on the control of th Corbin has issued a writ against Mor idled when they arrive at the by the plaintiff to be the amount

> MRS. WHEELER MADE HIT .- Mrs last week at the annual concert of th held in a large music hall, Commentin orima donna of the evening. Her sing imber she was showered with flowers.

EXTENDING OFFICES .- Work was begun Tuesday on the alterations in the office of the Soldiers' Aid Com mission. Owing to the increase in the mitts, atc., must be counted attended to, more office space has besoap, stationary, etc., present office is being removed, and the everything entered in the new office will extend completely across drict and accurate record is kept, not for a passageway from the stairway only of what comes in, but of what into the council chamber. An additional ut, and every month the account phone has been ordered by the board ooks are inspected by the committee | control for the committee-room, so that Wonderfully as the Canadians have calls from that room will not interfer orked and given," said the speaker, with the calls from the S. A. Commission hey must remember that every day office. Both were formerly on the same ir troops overseas increase, and that line. It is possible that a stenographe

OF FATHER'S PROPERTY

Roy Strong Committed for Trial Stealing Some Tools.

of a number of carpenter tools from At the close of the meeting, Lady his father, William Strong, appeared

> able to be present. She had seen her he tools in his hands

Detective Harry Down gave evidence

BUSINESS, GOVERNS VOTE

Voluble Alderman Shows Petty Spite Against Board of Control.

alderman, well known for his volubility, went out of the chamber for a moment.
When he returned the council was voting on a measure. He was asked to Capt. Dancey would put it. The control of the chamber for a moment.

The story is full of thrills and swoons and "worlds of suffering," as Capt. Dancey would put it. The control H. Clark: Ketval, Que., J. Spend-Montreal, R. Becker, J. Chouinard. When he returned the council was vot-

> he asked. He was told. "Then I vote the other way," was his

response. The incident revealed the silly extremes to which a certain aldermanic olique carries its antipathy toward the board of control. It was not the busicerned with, but the petty, personal feel. other members of the council.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FUNERAL OF JOS. FITZPATRICK. icDonald; Hensall, E. Oke; Hills-Wm. Nodwell; Bolham, D. Petris; died suddenly at the Rosedale Hotel in pewa Hill, J. S. Stout; Cobourg, J. Toronto on Monday, was held this morning from the family residence, 483 Princess avenue, to St. Peter's Cathedral. Solemn requiem high mass was sung by Rev. Father McKeon, with Rev. Father Harding as deacon and Rev. Father Finn as sub-deacon. Memthe Brotherhood of Railroad Conduc-tors attended the funeral. Interment was made at St. Peter's Cemetery. The pall bearers were: E. J. Ryan, W. J. Connor. Joseph Henry, representing the Knights of Columbus, S. Pitt. J. Currie and T. Kinsella,

representing the Brotherhood of Rail-

FLOCAL TO DENIES TECHNICAL **EDUCATION COSTS EXCESSIVE AMOUNT**

Chairman Silverwood Says City Only Pays \$28 Per Pupil.

Chairman A. E. Silverwood of 'th board of education does not agree with Cary, city, announces that Pte. Chas. tion costs \$117 per pupil. He says that

'I cannot allow such wild statement as that to go uncorrected," declared Mr. Silverwood. "The exact cost per pupil. Half of this is paid by th rink is the largest ice surface in the Provincial Government, so the elector pay exactly \$28. That is a far c member of the board of education, and it ill becomes him to talk that way. Mr. Silverwood will meet Dr. Shaw on the platform at one of the municipa

THOUGHTS ON WARTIME CHRISTMAS IN 1916

Written by Will Hawthorne, London Old Boy, Now of Grand Rapids.

The seasons glide, and once again The Christmastide draws near; But sorrow's cloud o'erhangs our mirth And toy is mixed with fear.

ong years ago, in Bethlehem's caye, A new-born infant lay, While angels from the realms of bliss Flew down the star-lit way.

Peace to this troubled world, they say he babe who sleeps in vonder crib Is Christ, your Savior-King.

Nigh twenty centuries have fled And still no signs of peace; But cruel war has clinched its hold

Brute lusts to gratify, Have plunged the world in deepest And millions bleed and die.

Lord God of love, thy seers of old Both day and night have cried: "How-

Shall earth o'erflow with tears?

How long before the Prince of Peace Shall dominate man's will? and to these warring souls shall cry "I charge ye, Peace, be still."

n bended knees, with contrite hearts, This glorious world, for which Christ

Plenty of Thrills and Lots of Tragedy in "The Faith of a Belgian,"

YVONNE. Her simplicity of grace, strength of character and unswerving fidelbetter understand how the wome unflinching courage and valor, the trials and sufferings which this terrible war has imposed

S. N. Dancey, recruiting speaker, and now with the 207th Battalion, revealed in his book, "The Faith of a Belgian," which has just been issued. Capt. Dancey, in the introduction to the story, tells how he spent several months behind the German lines "in before going in behind the German lines saw service in France." His pub lishers believe that the book will find permanent place amongst the great works on the world war.

Thrills Galore. As one plunges into the story ne finds that the romance is woven about esident of the London Red in police court today, and on the eviwhen those present had the dence of two witnesses, was committed finds that the romance is woven about the fortunes of a Belgian officer and his sweetheart. They are very much in love before war starts. The first chapter asks, "Would the cruel nand of fate tear from her the only one in testified that her husband was suffer- all the world whom she loved?" In ing from an incurable disease and un- the next sentence her father appears, reminding the reader that even for him Capt. Vandenbroeck, who as war goe on, slaughters Germans with such skil to the effect that he had arrested as to win him all the decorations. So strong yesterday afternoon following numerous are the thrills in the story that his sweetheart swoons in almost every chapter, the strain upon her be-

ing so hard to bear. Though somewhat obscured. Capt Dancey himself "in the guise of an American war correspondent," does favors for the heroine, and wins the everlasting gratitude of the couple Frank Wright, the correspondent, is modestly described as "a rather attractive young man." Everyone who has seen Capt. Dancey will realize the At the last council meeting a certain modest one of the reference.

Happy at Last. sion tells how everything came out like the fairy stories. The lovers were

Joseph gathered Jeanne into his arms, and for a moment he regarded her without speaking. Antoine Desiree and his wife had gone on, leaving the two lovers alone It was Jeanne who broke the

"Joseph you asked me to be brave, and I have tried to do as my darling," he replied. "Your love has saved us both.

WEDDING BELLS

And then he kissed her

HARRIS-OLIVER. At the Methodist parsonage, Lambeth, on Tuesday, December 19th, Miss Pearl Oliver of Kilworth, daughter bers of the Knghts of Columbus and of of Milton Noble Harris of London, Rev S. Anderson officiating. The young people will reside in Broughdale.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. F. Edwards, Cannington, who has been in town for the past few days staying with her aunt, Mrs. D. Camp-Mr. Fitzpatrick left London on Sun-lay night at 5:10 o'clock in charge of for Beaver Dam, Wis., where she will Be convinced—try it at home.

day night at 5:10 o'clock in charge of spend Christmas with her mother, Mr.

Hundreds of Out-of-Town Customers Will Take Advantage of the Holiday Rates Tomorrow To Complete Their Christmas Shopping at the Smallman & Ingram Store



The store is overflowing with great stocks of merchandise — thousands of articles which are now in greatest demand for gifts—the practical, the beautiful. the plain, the luxurious. The concentrated skill, energy and experience of this store organization have been brought to bear to make this the greatest Christmas in our history. The vast array of merchandise displayed will give you an impressive idea of what these preparations meant and of the success of our efforts. This great building is a storehouse of wonders. Be your gift list as long and varied as it may, you'll be sure to find here just what you want. No end of gifts for father, mother, aunt, uncle, grandmother, grandfather or baby, no matter what their desire or need. Come in the morning, stroll through the store; you'll get a suggestion every minute.

Many Special Sales in Gift Goods Tomorrow

STORE OPEN TONIGHT—"CORTESE ORCHESTRA"

Christmas Sale Ladies Handbags, 59c

Leather Bags of fine Crepe Seal Grain, with neat nickel frame, coin purse and hanging mirror, moire lined, a limited quantity. On sale Thursday...59c

ROLLED GOLD BRACELETS, \$1.19 18 only Rolled Gold Plate Extension Bracelets, in Roman or polished finish; these are regular \$2.00 bracelets. Thursday sale\$1.19

WOOL SCARFS, 68c. 39 only Wool Scarfs in assorted colors, brushed wool; dollar scarfs, 39 only. To clear tomorrow at 68c each

BOUDOIR CAPS, 39c. 12 dozen Fancy Boudoir Caps, fancy all-over lace with shadow lace frill, trimmed with satin ribbon, in sky, pink, helio and white; 50c line of caps. Thursday sale 39c each

A Special Reminder-Gloves Buy Coupons if Uncertain About Sizes,



This is the sure and satisfactory way. We will make the coupon out for any price you wish to pay; besides these coupons are good for any merchandise in the store in case the reeipient happens to receive a shower of

gloves—a great convenience for the businessman. price. We will deliver to your office. No guessing at sizes or choosing color-the recipient chooses her own gift.

At · The

Soda Fountain

Special menu of hot drinks, ice cream and luncheonettes, morning, afternoon and evening, up to 10 o'clock.

Supper in Restaurant, 5 to

Grill Service up to 10 p.m. every night until Christmas.

The Biggest Black Dress Silk Value

AT SMALLMAN & INGRAM'S THIS SEASON WILL GO ON SALE TOMORROW, \$1.19 YARD.

The last special offer before Christmas by the Silk Department, and for gifts this is an excellent make of Swiss Armure Maroc, a rich black dress silk in wide width of 38 inches, selected from the stock. You make no mistake in giving a black silk dress, as possibly there is nothing more appreciated than a silk dress. Smallman & Ingram have made the price for three days within reach of almost everyone. This wide width requires 5 to 7 yards only for a dress. Do not miss this exceptional offer for Thursday, Fri-

Novelty Bath Towels for Christmas Giving

A pleasing and most accept able gift in range of choice colored bordered Bath Towels of exceptional quality.

ASSORTED PINK AND BLUE BORDERS, \$1.30 PER PAIR

This heavy, firm pile towel is exceptional value, pretty blue and pink borders with space for initial. Special \$1.30 pair

EXTRA HEAVY PINK AND BLUE BORDERS, \$1.69 PAIR

Today's quotations on these towels, which we purchased months ago, is just 25 per cent higher; make this saving on your Christmas gift; very heavy pile, with Grecian pink and blue borders. Special, per pair \$1.69

BIG SPECIAL, ALL ONE PRICE, \$1.59 PAIR. A little clearing lot, assorted pink and blue borders, some with space for initial, others striped borders;

pink, blue, gold. Special\$1.50 pair \$1.30 PAIR, THURSDAY'S SPECIAL, 98c PAIR. 20 dozen only All-White Heavy Towels, regular \$1.30 per pair, with space for initial. While they last, per pair 98c

50c TURKISH TOWELING, SPECIAL, 39c YARD. 300 yards only, special for heavy lace, 26 inches; day and Saturday \$1.19 yard | regular 50c value. Per yard 39c

WEATHER BEDDING SPECIALS

For warmer bedding we have these three specials to offer that you can easily afford to purchase with your Christmas shopping, and many will also find them a very acceptable gift.

HEAVY COTTON BLANKETS, REGULAR \$3.75 PAIR, SPECIAL SALE PRICE, \$2.85 PAIR.

Heavy Cotton Blankets, extra well fleeced and used greatly in place of wool blankets. These are an extra size, 70x84 inches; and in pink or blue borders; some are slightly soiled, but particularly good value. At our sale price of\$2.85 pair

SPECIAL SALE PRICE, \$4.50 PAIR. 25 pairs only Wool Blankets that should have ar-

rived in August and only just received. We will offer these at a special sale price of \$4.50. These are large size, 64x84 inches, a good quality union blank ets, in blue or pink borders. \$4.00 COMFORTERS FOR \$2.95 EACH.

50 only Cotton-Filled Comforters, extra well filled and extra size, 72x78 inches, covered in our own silkolines, pure white filling, splendid color combinations, light and medium grounds. Special Thursday for \$2.95 each



A Gift of Furniture Is a Present With Future

MUSIC CABINETS, in walnut and mahogany. Priced at, each .. \$7.50, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$16.00 and \$18.50 SEWING CABINETS, in solid mahogany. At \$10.00, \$11.00, \$16.00, \$19.00 SMOKER SETS, in fumed oak and mahogany, many designs, shown And with Humidors at\$7.50, \$8.00, \$11.00, \$12.00, \$13.50 and \$16.00 CANDLESTICKS in solid mahogany at\$3.00 and \$3.50 pair CARD TABLES, made good and strong, 30 inches square, covered with green felt. At, each \$2.35

Others at \$3.50 to \$22.00 HIGH CHAIRS for the little folk at......\$1.50, \$3.75 and \$4.00 THREE DOZEN CHILDREN'S ROCKERS AT \$1.00 EACH should go in one day. Come early. They are solid wood-seat rockers with arms; just the thing for the little girl or boy \$1.00 each

Rose Ice Cream, Cut Cake, Cup of Tea or Coffee ... 20

Cold Roast Goose, Beet Salad, Bread and Butter, Cup of Tea or Coffee 30c

TEA APRONS, 39c. 5 dozen Fancy Tea Aprons, made of organdy and fine lawn trimmed with pretty lace and insertion, five styles for selection; many will be given for gifts.

CORSET COVERS. 35c. 5 dozen only Fine Nainsook Corset Covers with yoke back and front, of

On the Second Floor

Many specials in gift suggestions listed for Thursday's selling, some of which

TEDDY BEAR CRIB BLANKETS, 59c.

50 only of these to sell at this price, blue or pink ground with white teddy or

SILK QUILTED JAP VESTS, 98c.

5 dozen only, sleeveless, buttoned down front, white, also black lined with

quantities are limited and won't last the day.

CLEARING SALE OF LADIES' SWISS SILK UNDERWEAR, 98c. Cream Swiss Silk Ribbed Vests, high neck, button front, short sleeves. Tomorrow to clear 98c each Also White Swiss Ribbed Silk Tights, with drawstring at top (open style only), knee or ankle length; regular \$1.75. To clear at 98c pair

Six dozen only in the lot. On sale Thursday. Second Floor.

Chocolate Blanc Mange in Cup, Whipped Cream, Christmas Cake, Cup of Tea or Coffee 20

Walter Oliver, became the bride OTTAWA WOMEN'S CLUB

London Visitor Impressed With Patriotic Activities of Canadian Club In Capital.

Mrs. R. M. Graham has returned home

, Canadian Club which numbers poses, with a prospect of raising \$40,-

after several weeks' absence from the city. In Ottawa she saw the great which each department is conducted which each department is conducted work being done there by the Women's Soldiers' comforts, prisoners of war,

DOING EXCELLENT WORK thousands in its membership, and last are made on knitting machines and work, a reception for a Calgary unit year raised \$36,000 for patriotic purevery scrap of varn left over is col-

every scrap of yarn left over is col- passing through the capital on its way lected and made into knitted blankets. overseas. At the station, the committee

Peel Off Your Rough Skin

poses, with a prospect of raising \$40, one of this year. She was shown the building which Sir George Ferley has turned over for the use of the Canadian Club, by Mrs. W. E. Hodgins, the president, wife of General Hodgins, formerly of this city.

The visitor was much impressed by the efficiency of the organization and the perfect system and thriff with which each department is conducted, which each department is conducted. Soldiers' comforts, prisoners of war, soldiers' comforts with the proceeds it the casualty lists. Mrs. Graham coverseas. At the station, the committee distributed all manner of comforts and also cards, inviting the members of the battalion to place themselves on the correspondence list of the Women's Canadian Club. Beginning early in the correspondence list of the Women's Canadian Club. Beginning early in the correspondence list of the women's cardious of voluntary patrious of voluntary patrious of voluntary patrious of war, soldiers in the trenches and many also to the immediate relatives of Canadians whose names appear in the casualty lists. Mrs. Graham soldiers' comforts, prisoners of war, soldiers' comfort fund.

A tearoom has proved such a source of revenue that from the proceeds it has been possible to equip the building.

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Christmas Candy--Neilson's

What would be nicer than a box of Neilson's Chocolates on Christmas morning? We have them in plain and Christmas packages, ranging in price from, per package 25c to \$3.50

Christmas Stationery

in this department we are especially well prepared with a most beautiful and complete line of Stationery in Christmas packages. Prices, 25c, 29c, 35c, 15c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. You will save oney by dealing at our stores.

Toilet Articles Face Powders

Toilet Waters Face Creams Chamois Sponges Soaps, Etc.

Dressing Cases

Beautiful satin-lined cases, fitted with either white ivory or ebony pieces, will make a handsome gift for her. These we can fit with Comb, Brush and Mirror, odd manieure pieces, and range all prices up to \$20.00 per case

LEATHER ROLL UPS

fitted with manicure pieces-another appropriate suggestion.

GENUINE EBONY

As in Men's Department, we have Such as Files, Cuticles, Button-hooks, a wonderful assortment of Genuine Ebony Pieces for her - Mirrors, Trays, Puff Boxes, Hair Brushes, Cloth and Hat Brushes, Manicure Odd Pieces, Buffers, all at the popular Standard Drug prices.

FRENCH IVORY AND MOTHER. OF-PEARL_ODD PIECES.

French Ivory Trays, Brushes, each \$1.75 to \$7.50 Military Brushes up to....\$5.00 pair Hat and Bonnet Brushes, Jewel Cases, Hatpin Holders, Hair Receivers, Photo Frames, Puff Boxes, Soap Boxes, Mirrors, all at Standard Drug

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Ebony Goods

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PHONES

COMMITTEE REDUCTION IS POPULARLY APPROVED

Little Points Out How Savings Making Special Appeal in Interests of Would Be Effected

The bylaw, which was given its first | The Salvation Army band will be

les in the north end, unless th

SALVATION ARMY BAND TO SERENADE CITIZENS

Band Fund and Army Work, ading in the city council, whereby making its annual appeal to The citiuncil committees will be reduced to zens of London during Christmas seathe band fund and the army's we The band, though small in this year, owing to the enlistmen

> brave effort and assisting great the work of the army. It is expect that several beginners will A special singing brigade will visit some of the streets in the singing Christmas carols.

tragement and assistance of citizen will be appreciated by the army

Some Men Can't Go To War And Others Think They Can't

Fourth of a Series of Recruiting Articles Written for The Advertiser by Corp. McFarlane.



families bereft of the head when the children were small and how often through the efforts of a careful mother, not mean by that the lads who are employed; but young businessmen themologically and success. Adversity, if properly endured, makes men strong. A worse thing ployed; but young businessmen themselves who either own the businesses or have a share in them, or hold responsible positions in them. It is quite amazing to find how well businesses all through the country have got along without such men. Large businessmen, whose sons were just beginning to bear the surders of business life, are back.

These Who Cannot Go. whose sons were just beginning to bear the burdens of business life, are back into the harness again and "c rying on" successfully, too. Great burdens on the control of their main heads and partners, and they are doing "Business as Usual."

Those Who Cannot Go.

Enough of those who think they cannot enlist. Let us consider those who really cannot. First of all, there are those who are medically unit. It isn't necessary to comment much on them; they are unfortunate and the majority of the parents of the control of the country should see to it that she gets enough money to enable the country should see to it they are doing "Business as Usual."

Many small businessmen have put some they are unfortunate and the majority of the country should see to it that she gets enough money to enable the country should see to it that she gets enough money to enable the country should see to it that she gets enough money to enable the country should see to it the country shoul d more, should not businessmen little ones depose are apt and fit, be prepared to de-men can't go.

Duty of Married Men. r so there have been many marriages. We do not say that these have been prought on to relieve the men of their ilitary obligations. Let us assume he contract at all. But, granting : nto himself a wife does not relieve an of his military obligations. Indee hat is the very step that puts new narrying, is she not worth protecting? Why should some other wife's husband be expected to protect another man's wife? Certain young men may think that the wedding bells relieve them of military obligations; but they do not We should like to suggest to such the t is now, as never before, that they have those obligations. Surely to pro-lect his wife from the villainy of the Hun, lest she suffer the fate of the who have gone. It matters not what women of Belgium and of the his social or financial standing, such a women of Belgium and of Serbia, man is simply a parasite upon the thrusts an obligation on any married country. He has no right to the rethrusts an obligation on any married man that he cannot refuse, and still call himself a man. If that is true of young and business life, who cannot go. Not is also true of young and business life, who cannot go. Not that; but two or five years after at CASSELMAN BROS., the married men, it is also true of married men with larger families. In the ranks today there are scores of fathers and husbands, who have felt the force of the men who have gone, the stand on the same level, to be as well thought of, as the men who have gone, the month of the husbands, who have felt the force of the men who have gone, the month of the husbands of the men who have gone. their wives and children, It is the business of the man who mond.

cannot go to see that he doesn't either | HAD ARM BANDAGED

Protection for lieroes. When the boys come home it will be they who need protection, protection from the Hunnish schemes of the slackers, who in the meantime have procured their places. They will look to the men who can't go for that pro-tection, and if the men who can't go will see that they get it. Already the court blo

who have been wounded in the paid their fines before the they are prepared to give their very fight for us are returning home. It is very fight for us are returning home. It is very will to meet them at the train with a brass band and to take them in the city, pleaded guilty, and to the hotel and treat them to a din-fined \$10 and costs, or one month Deepens the ries.

To any wives and husbands who may have read these lines, and who may feel the call, may we remind them of this other fact. Would not such a step taken voluntarily by all concerned, tend to deepen and strengthen the family ties a good deal more? What newly-married class, counie taking such a step for the sake a good deal more? What newly-married couple taking such a step for the sake of home, liberty and country, in the full consciousness of what such a step might mean, would not have their lives deepened and enriched and gladured too with the deepest kind of toy.

Wounded soldier does not call out our feating to be a fakir, and a panhandler, having his appeal for help, claiming to be a compared too with the deepest kind of toy. or so we want to speak to those who "think" they can't go. Are there not a goodly number of remaining, because the families bereft of the head when the children were small and how often the families bereft of the head when the children were small and how often the families bereft of the compartment can the family and how often the families bereft of the compartment can the family and how often the family and how of the family

they are doing "Business as Usual." Independing on them are doing their bit; but there are many more. Let these men not persuade themselves that the industrial rorld cannot get along without them. The older heads are able to carry on the work, as many of them are doing, and more, should not businessmen who are apt and fit, be prepared to detheir own property, if possible? The Lastly there are those who are over go to think about. It must not be ery business that they own, or that hey hope to inherit, is at stake. What ight have they to expect other men's ons to protect their property? Is it of their duty to protect their own?

Lastly there are those who are over the some upstart person, who is attached to nothing but himself, to look after these people. It must not be left to some upstart person, who is attached to nothing but himself, to look after these people. It must be done their duty to protect their own? industry falls upon them, and when the war is over, according as they have are the men who ought to work the Then there are others who think they served at home, so should they receive thing out, and they should be giving praise and honor. But they, too, have their earnest consideration now. Ce responsibility in the matter of en-istment. It is this way, Not long ago who are rendered incapable of caring man of about thirty years of age, for themselves through this war, should not be left to the mercy of the slacke cause he wasn't going until he had

49 CENTS THE PAIR

told the writer, "that he was just out of their bread and butter, if allo

well thought of by the businessmen | ed to do so.

his city as any man in khaki, and

continues to succeed financially, as

to fact, and we suspect that it was

largely, it simply isn't just to the men

thought of than the men who went to A large shipment of men's, women's, the front, and in so doing, ruined their misses' and children's fine rubbers have chances for the same success." The cold, calculating villainy of some of just been received by Knechtel & Co., cold, calculating villainy of some of these sons of Satan is amazing! The devil is to be congratulated on the efficiency of his work. But this is the point, if that man's statement was true at 9 o'clock at 49 cents the pair.

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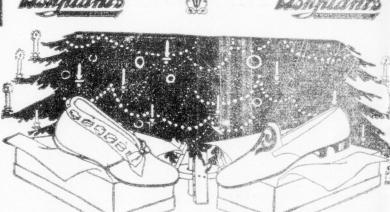
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Boys' Kid Slippers, in black and brown.... 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35

Ladies' Ribbon-Trimmed Cosy Slippers, in black brown, red, grey and saxe blue....85c and \$1.00 Ladies' Hi-Cut Cosy and Ribbon-Trimmed Juliets, in navy, brown, mauve, red and pale blue.... \$1.00 and \$1.35 Ladies' Tan Felt Juliets, fur trimmed, flexible soles.

black, brown, grey and red\$1.25 Velvet Juliets for Ladies now selling at \$1.50

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The Glants of Lilliputania.

at this office, entitle lairy tales and to the en set of the fair toy city o

NEW BRITISH CABINET, THROUGH LLOYD GEORGE, ANNOUNCES ITS REJECTION OF ENEMIES' OFFER

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LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The text of the German note announcing Germany's readiness to discuss peace, was made public here this evening. In substance it is identical with the outline contained in the speech of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor, last Tuesday.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—The announcement in the House of Commons today by David Lloyd George, the new prime minister, that the first act of his administration was the rejection of the proposal of the central powers for a peace conference, constituted one of the most momentous scenes which the oldest parliamentary veterans legitimate interests.' had ever witnessed.

The new premier declared that before the Allies could give favorable consideration to such an invitation, they must know that Germany was prepared to accede to the Allies' terms, giving "complete restitution, full reparation and effectual guarantees," and 'to enter a conference upon the invitation of Germany, proclaiming herself victorious, without any knowledge of her proposals, would be putting our heads into a noose with the end of the rope in Ger-

ENSLAVING BELGIANS WHILE PENNING NOTE.

Mr. Lloyd George asserted that at the moment Germany was penning the note, asserting her convictions as to the rights of other nations, she was dragging Belgians into slavery. He announced that the note presented through Washington contained no proposals of terms, but was a paraphrase of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's speech, and that the Allies had separately concluded to reject it, although they had informally exchanged views, and would within a few days present a joint rep

BACKED BY ASQUITH AND LORDS.

Mr. Asquith, former premier, seconded Mr. Lloyd George's decision with even stronger words, and almost at the same moment Earl Curzon was informing the House of Lords that the Government would enter no conference that did not guarantee for Europe the free and independent existence of nations great and small. The Marquis of Crewe affirmed the approval of the members of the late government.

The day was a doubly important one for the Commons, because the new premier unfolded his program for widereaching war measures, and Mr. Asquith closed the last chapter of his nine years of leadership with an accounting of his war stewardship. PROPOSES NATIONAL SERVICE.

The principal feature of Mr. Lloyd George's program is a measure for national service matching Germany's latest scheme, whereby every citizen will be liable for enrollment, to perform work for which the authorities consider him best equipped.

Arthur Neville Chamberlain, mayor of Birmingham, and a member of the famous family whose energy and business capacity are rated high, will be director of the national service, with civil and military directors responsible to him. He deplored the mistakes that had been made regarding Ru-

mania. He said the Government had decided to deal firmly with Greece and would recognize the agents of former Premier Veni-The history of the alliance had been one of tardy decision.

The central powers had the great advantages of internal communication and working under one supreme management, while the policy of the Entente Allies had been too much one of separate

Mr. Lloyd George said he was faced by a world-wide shortage in crops, which had been accentuated in Great Britain by weather which prevented the sowing of winter wheat. He announced plans New Army of Iron, Forged in Fiery Furnace of War, Has organization of agricultural control, control of shipping and the arming of merchantmen, greater control of mines and the suppression of the taking of excessive profits.

which propelled it; and inasmuch as

he note itself has been discussed for

Allies of One Opinion.

state that we have each separately and independently arrived at identical conclusions. I am very

glad that the first answer was given by France and Russia, for

they have unquestionably the right

to give the first answer to such an invitation. The enemy is still on

their soll, and their sacrifices have

been the greater. That answer has already been published, and on be-

half of the Government I give a clear and definite support of it.

"Any man or set of men who wan-tonly or without sufficient cause pro-

struggle without achieving the high-

ltroonery ever perpetrated by any

own words of Abraham Lincoln un-

A Rueful Precedent.

once, and bitterly did they and Europe rue it. The time was de-

voted to reorganizing his forces for a deadlier attack than ever

us to regard this note with a con

siderable measure of reminiscent

"We feel that we ought to know be

upon the liberties of Europe.

disquietude.

"Our ancestors were taken in

est purpose for which we entered

oceans could not cleanse.

"I am very glad to be able to

f that speech, the subject

THE PREMIER ON PEACE | upon the note, because it has only re-LONDON, Dec. 19, via Reuter's Ot-

tawa Agency.-In opening his speech in the House of Commons this afternoon the premier, Right Honorable David Lloyd George, said that he appeared before the House with the most terrible responsibility that could fall upon the shoulders of any living manas chief adviser of the crown in the most gigantic war in which the country was ever engaged, a war upon the events of which its destiny depends. Not only was it the greatest war ever waged, but its burdens were the heaviest ever east upon this or any other country. While the issues were the gravest ever attached to any conflict in which humanity had been involved, the responsibilities of the new Government had been suddenly accentuated by the declaration of the

"The statement made by the latter been followed by a note presented to An answer will be given by the Government in full accord with been an interchange of views, not

FROM NIAGARA FALLS

used four bottles without any knowledge of what pro-

new person. It is out experience in these matters. This ne for women I have is not the first time we have fought a

me for women 1 have great military despotism overshadowing Europe, and it won't be the first

or to reorganize his forces for fresh conquests, or, secondly, when his sub-Doctor Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., has good news for every suffering woman. Write him today and tell him your troubles, and he will send demanded an end to the bloodshed at you just the right advice to restore you which he professed he was horrified, to health and bring back the roses to although he himself was mainly reour cheeks, and without charge. His escue of thousands of suffering women Many grateful patients have taken Dr. Pierce's advice.

Mothers, if your daughters are weak, lack ambition, are troubled with headaches, lassitude and are pale and sickly, just what they need to surely bring the m of health to their cheeks and make them strong and healthy.

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on which it is possible peace can be obtained and maintained in Europe. terms have been repeatedly tated by all the leading statesmen of the Allies. They have been stated repeatedly here and outside, to quote the leader of the House last week:

'Reparation and guarantee against repetition, so there shall be no mistake in a matter of life or death to mil-

"Let me repeat-complete restitution full reparation and effectual guaran-

"Did the German chancellor use a single phrase to indicate that he was prepared to accept such a peace? Was there a hint of restitution? Was there a suggestion of reparation? Was there an implication of any security for the future, that this outrage on civilization would not again be perpetrated at the first profitable opportunity?

"The very substance and style the speech constitutes a denial of ing begun it, they must insist that the peace on the only terms on which peace is possible. He is not even conguarantee against the possiblity of that scious now that Germany has committed any offence against the rights of of Europe. Prussia, since she got into free nations. Listen to this from the

entral powers) swerved from the con-iction that respect of the rights of other nations is not in any degree inatible with their own rights and

German Respect for Rights.
"When did they discover this? Where was respect for the rights of other nations in Belgium and Serbia? That was self-defence, menaced, I suppose, by the overwhelming armies of Belgium, I suppose the Germans had been Intimidated into invading Belgium and burning Belgian cities and villages, into massacring thousands of the inhabi-tants, old and young, into carrying off the survivors into bondage. Yea, and they were carrying them into slavery at the very moment when this note was being written about their unswerving conviction as to the respect due to the rights of other nations. "Are these outrages the legitimate nterest of Germany? We must know. This is not a moment for peace. If excuses of this kind for imes can be put forward two and a

eace you may enter into with Prus-"The note and speech proves that hey have not yet learned that alphabet of respect for the rights of others.

alf years after exposure by the grim

facts, is there any guarantee that similar subterfuges will not be used in the

future to overthrow any treaty of

Will Pious Phrases Atone? humanity on land and sea to be liquidated by a few pious phrases about the damage for all future violence com- shall put our trust in our unbroker mitted after the war. We must exact army, rather than in broken faith. It now, so as not to leave such a grim heritance to our children.

as we are horrified with war, this note thing upon this particular invitation and speech which heralded it do not A formal reply will be delivered by afford us much encouragement to hope Allies in the course of the next few for an honorable and lasting peace. What hope is given in the speech When the premier entered the House

great bitterness, the arrogant spirit of all quarters. Mr. Asquith, who entered the Prussian military caste, will not be a moment later, was cheered vociferas dominant as ever, if we patch up ously by the Liberals.

these peace suggestions are made resounds to the boast of Prussian militar It is a long paeon over the victory of von Hindenburg.

"We must keep a steadfast eye upon the purpose for which we entered the war; otherwise the great sacrifices have been making will be in vain. The German note states that it was for the defence of their existence and the fre fom of national development that central powers were constrained to tak up arms. Such phrases are intende to delude the German nation into sur porting the designs of the nilitary caste. Who ever wished to pu an end to their national existence of freedom of development? We welcom heir development so long as it was on the paths of peace.

A Bullying Neighbor. "The Allies entered this war to defend Europe against the aggression of

Prussian military domination, and, havcaste ever again disturbing the peace the hands of that caste, has been bad neighbor, arrogant, threatening 'Not for an instant have they (the bullying, shifting her boundaries at her will, and taking one fair field after an other from her weaker neighbors and

adding them to her own dominions.

"With her belt ostentatiously full of weapons of offense, and ready at a moment's notice to use them, she has always been an unpleasant, disturbing neighbor in Europe. She got thoroughly on the nerves of Europe; there was no peace near where she dwelt. It is difficult for those who are fortunate enough to live thousands of miles away to understand what it has meant to those who lived near.

Ever a Menace. "Even here, with the protection of the broad seas between us, we know what a disturbing factor the Prussians were with their constant naval mena But we can hardly realize what meant to France and Russia. Severa times there were threats directe against them even within the lifetim of this generation, which presented the were many of us who hoped that the in

strong enough to check, and ultimately "Now that this great war has been forced by the Prussian leaders it 3/4 yards by 11/2 yards, for would be folly not to see that this bedrooms, halls or hearths, swashbuckling through the streets of Europe and this menace of peaceful citizens was dealt with here and soft. Regular price \$4.50.

"Without reparation, peace is impos-ible. Are all these outrages against terms and guarantees the German Govagainst the law of nations. "We will wait until we hear what ernment offer other than those, better humanity? Germany leaves us to exact so lightly broke. And meanwhile we Reply in Few Daye.

"For the moment I do not think "Much as we all long for peace, deeply would be advisable for me to add any days."

whole root and cause of this he was cheered enthusiastically from of charge

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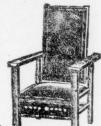
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To Solve Irish Problem.

Britain and Ireland which for centuries has been such a source of hisery to

"We appeal to the nation to assist the Government in distributing our one and an embarrassment and weak-surces so that no man shall suffer hunger because somebody else has too ness to the other. I should consider better atmosphere. That means sacrifice; but the men on the Somme are enduring far sacrifices."

The property of the men of the Somme are enduring far forces. The Irish Situation. reater sacrifices "

Announcement was made by the premier that more drastic steps would be aken regarding excess profits. He referred also to the proposal for universal standing between England and Ireland. "We propose to appoint immediately a director of national service, who will I was drenched with suspicion of Irish- upon an Irish settlement as a great be in charge of the matter of universal national service. The military director will be responsible for recruiting for the army. The civil director will begin by scheduling all industries and services, according to their character as especially or non-essential to the war.

drawn upon for men, required either for the army or for indispensable industries.

"The nation is fighting for life and is entitled to the best services of all citizens. The Government has been fortunate in inducing Arthur Neville Chamberlain, lord-mayor of Birmingham, to accept the post of director-general upder this scheme. He will immediately more than acceptable of the general situation, saying:

"That is the real progress impossible. That is the real fortunate in inducing Arthur Neville accomplish and the progress impossible. That is the real fortunate in inducing Arthur Neville accomplish and the progress impossible. That is the real fortunate in inducing Arthur Neville accomplish and the progress impossible. That is the real fortunate in inducing Arthur Neville accomplish and the progress impossible. That is the real fortunate in inducing Arthur Neville accomplish and the progress impossible and made with all his heart to Lloyd George upon his accession to the highest and most important office in the service of the crown, made a brief but pointed refer-light to the progress impossible. That is the real with all his heart to Lloyd George upon his accession to the highest and most important office in the service of the crown, made a brief but pointed refer-light to the progress impossible. That is the real with all his heart to Lloyd George upon his accession to the highest and most important office in the service of the crown, made a brief but pointed refer-light to the progress impossible. That is the real with all his heart to Lloyd George upon his accession to the highest and most important office in the service of the crown, made a brief but pointed refer-light to the progress impossible. The prospects regarding finance and with all his heart to Lloyd George upon his accession to the highest and most important office in the service of the crown and service of the progress impossible. The prospects regarding finance and with all his heart to Lloyd George upon his accession to the highest and most impor "Certain industries will be classed as indispensable, while others will be which clogged my footsteps and made ation is a misunderstanding, partly would have on his soul a crime that other hand, it is equally true that any man or set of men who from a sense of weariness or despair abandoned the

Chamberlain, lord-mayor of Birmingham, to accept the post of director-general under this scheme. He will immediately proceed to organize a great system of enrollment for industrial purposes."

The following are a few of the most striking sentences from the latter part of Lloyd George's speech:

Chamberlain, lord-mayor of Birmingham, to accept the post of director-general act of recommand that would make the United Kingdom and the Empire greater than they ever were before. That is why I have always greatly the war, Mr. Lloyd George said the new administration was just as full of the contributions of the dominions to the prosecution of the war, Mr. Lloyd George said the new administration was just as full of the contributions. enrollment for industrial purposes."

"An absolutely new army The old had done its duty and spent itself in the achievement of that great task This is a new army. A year ago it was ore in the earth of Britain—yea, and of Ireland. It became iron. It has passed better atmosphere. I am speaking not the progress and course the first problem is largely one of the progress and course the progress are progress. in the earth of Britain—yea, and of Ireland. It became iron. It has passed ough the fiery furnace, and the enemy knows that it is now fine steel.

"An absolutely new army. New men, new officers taken from schools, rom colleges, from counting houses, never trained to war, as to the steps that ought to be taken to secure victory, and as that the tester feeling.

Must Have Common Front. "I should like to quote the very well through the flery furnace, and the enemy knows that it is now fine steel similar conditions: 'We accepted boys from schools, from colleges, from counting houses, never trained to war, that better feeling.

this war for an object and a world object, and the war will end when that object has been attained. Under er thought of war; many perhaps never handled a weapon of war; generals are given an opportunity of handling great masses of men.

"The policy of a common front must be a reality. It is on the other side."

"The policy of a common front must be a reality. It is on the other side." Niagara Falls, Ont.—"I was miserable, God I hope it will never end until world has ever seen, the best equipped, the best trained, and they have beaten than better them."

them, beaten them, beaten them! "Are we likely to achieve the object "Battle after battle, day after day, week after week, in the strongest enport me. My hus-band had read man chancellor? What are the pro-band had read possible to a possible to the pro-trenchments ever devised by human skill, they have driven them out by valor, valor which is incredible when you read the story of it.

and the results posals she proposes to make, into a were surprising. I conference, is to put our heads into for a gale. I do not say that this new craft is best adapted for parliamentary breatsts and gallant breasts on the navigation, but I am convinced that it is best for war.

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"You can't have absolute equality in sacrifice. In war that is impossible, it would be possible

ever heard of."—Mrs. A. C. Brown, 39 great military despotism overshadowing Europe, and it won't be the first
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The nation will be premier said he had but not gloomy picture. ance will stimulate the weary body to device was to appear in the garb of better and stronger for it, mentally and morally, as well as physically. It will

new effort and energy. A letter from a loved one has turned the tide in many wished time to assimilate his conquests, full henefit of this struggle. loved one has turned the tide in many wished time to assimilate his conquests. full benefit of this struggle. "Our armies have driven the enemy out of the battered villages of France conquests, or, secondly, when his subjects showed symptoms of fatigue and war-weariness, an appeal was always made in the name of humanity. He demanded an end to the bloodshed at

The premier's peroration was as follows: "If in this war I have paid scant heed to the call of party it is because realized from the moment the Prussian cannon hurled death at a peaceable agents of former Premie decide an issue higher than party, deeper than party, wider than all parties. an issue upon the settlement of which will depend the fate of the men in this world for generations, when existing parties will have fallen like dead leaves on the highway.

"Those issues are the issues I want to keep in front of the nation, so that ve shall not falter or faint in our resolutions.
"There is a time in every prolonged and fierce war, when, in the passion and rage of conflict, men forget the high purpose with which they entered it.

This is a struggle for international right, international honor, international good faith—the channel along which peace, honor and good-will must flow

Entente Allies, he said: "As to our relations with "The embankments laboriously built up by generations of men against I venture to say we should tion to such an invitation that Germany barbarism have been broken, and had not the might of Britain passed into the things-unity of aim and unity of ac-

Europe would have been inundated with a flood of savagery and un tion. Before we can take full ad-"It is not a mere haphazard law of vantage of the enormous resources upply and demand that will accom- the allies there must be some means

"I am convinced that the Irish situ

Consult Dominions.

of Commons have been separated be

MAKE ALLIES' WIN SURE

nation within the time that it is essen- ing nation within the time that it is say tial it should be accomplished. It is it will serve to equalize condition of years, it is a question of years, it is a question of years. not a question of years, it is a question of months, perhaps weeks; and unless not merely the material resources of the country, but the labor of the feeling that each country has got only LONDON, Dec. 19.—Mr. Lloyd George, after dealing with the peace problem, iched upon the general policy which should be inaugurated by the new Govment. With respect to the question of food supplies, he said:

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men. It was a quagmire of distrust

Must Have Common Front. Austrian guns are helping the German infantry and German infantry is stiffening the Austrian guns. The Turks perial conference and place the whole are helping the Germans; Austrians and position before the dominions and take of humanity Bulgarians mix with all. There is an counsel with them as to what further essential feeling that there is but one

with the admiralty and that he hoped in g. I am proud to say we never had it would be possible shortly an ane plan for more deepest grief that I found it necessary the register to send my resignation."

on of ships to e of war.
Not Fatal.

Turning to the more purely political of the domestic problems before the new ministry, Mr. Lloyd George said: Rumanian Blunder Not Fatal. on, the are anxious to avoid all con-a stern, troversial questions. The functions of he Ruman- the premier and leader of the House longed the cause it was believed the double tasks. It might were too much for one man. The oralling the ganization of the new cabinet is bes ious de-vent the the war you want prompt decision, and action in disaster from tardiness of decision. vorse they had taken st Greece. They were tak

SPARE NO SACRIFICE TO They had decided to re Speaking of the western referred to the growth of armies there, and added: REGINA, Dec. 19.—At a meeting here tonight addressed by Premier Borden and R. B. Bennett a cable from sure if the nation shows the same Lloyd George regarding his speech, was replied to by the premier by the following message:
"We can reply that, God willing, we as the mud-stained armies at

Co-Operation of Allies. shall do our duty in this struggle to the end. No sacrifice on our part shall be spared to make triumphant the great cause for which the allied nations are contending."

Germany Not Troubled From Sudden Access of Chivalry.

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"I wish I could say something definite about Ireland," he continued. Great Burden—Regrets Unfinishd Task.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Former Premier part. declaring that his first duty was to extend congratulations, which he did extend congratulations, which he did "The prospects regarding finance and "The prospe important office in the service of the crown, made a brief but pointed reference to the question of peace.

from Germany. True, these proposals coups de main so that the world can hear-the word tion."

Born of Necessity.

who have given their lives to the caus "I see nothing in the note from Ger believe that they are prepared to give reparation and security. If they re in such a mood, if they are prepared o give us reparation for the past, and ecurity for the future, let them say so.

Asquith, in congratulating Mr. Lloyd George, said that if he spoke from where he did it was not because he tion. Opposition there was none, and disposal of the Government whatever experience he possessed.

While it was relief to be free from he almost unsupportable burden, coninued Mr. Asquith, it was also a matter of regret to leave unfinished the task for which he had labored so long. He did not assume the role of apologis that there had been slackness on its

No Cause for Alarm.

The former prime minister also spoke ence to the question of peace.

"The country," he said, "has just received some so-called peace proposals cours de main. "I agree with Mr. Lloyd George about

SLIPPERS FOR PAPA. "We propose, therefore, at an early chivalry? When did the German chan-I just know Papa would be

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cellor become sensitive to the dictates slippers in a window down town. posals? There are none. "To enter, on the invitation of Germany, proclaiming herself victorious, without any knowledge of what proposals she proposes to make, into a conference of the proposes to make the proposes to make into a conference of the proposes to make the propose to make the proposes to make the propose to make the proposes to make the propose to the propose to the propose to the propos got stronger, was less nervous, and I felt like a new person. It is or women I have less nervous for women I have less nervous for women I have less not the first time we have a stronger in these matters. This less not the first time we have less not the first time we have less not the put our heads into dow, Vera?' 'Oh, Casselman's face on the forek with Mr. Asquith, saying: 'It is true that in a multitude of counsellors there is wisdom. That was face peace. There must be an honorable, not a shame-face on the face peace. There must be no patched and other." After making an announcement in regard to the nationalization of shipping. Wr. Lloyd George said the shipping controller was now conferring with the admiralty and that he hoped with the admiralty and that he hoped with the first time we have have a stronger. The premier reterred briefly to his face of the making an announcement in the face peace. There must be an honorable, not a shame-for with Mr. Asquith, saying: 'It is one of the deepest regrets of the nationalization of shipping. The premier reterred briefly to his face peace. There must be no patched and that I must be an honorable, not a shame-face peace. There must be no patched and some of the premier reterred briefly to his face peace. There must be no patched and other." After making an announcement in the premier reterred briefly to his face peace. There must be no patched and other." After making an announcement in the proposition and the pr

GERMAN SOLDIERS IGNORANT CANADIAN CASUALTIES OF THE KAISER'S PEACE OFFER

Prisoners Taken by British Indicate That News of Move Is Kept From Front Line-Stirring Up Enemy Aviators by Sharp Orders.

With the British Armies in France, Supremacy of the air must be thanply contested. According to these documents the German prisoners taken on one section of the British from an Sunday. any part of the German trenches, caused twenty being fought on one forenoon on any part of the German trenches, caused much speculation among the Brilish officers, as to whether, despite the Emperor's address to his troops, the new peace overtures have been permitted to reach the men actually engaged on the fighting line.

The destination of the German trenches, caused whether the certain sector.

German artillery has recently been quite active, and has responded more freely to the continuous British fire. According to prisoners, the preponderance of British shells had depressed the German trenches, who thought

section of the British front on Sunday crossed by hostile aviators German manon-commissioned officer had chines must penetrate an equal distance heard anything of the German Emper- over the Allied lines. There has been or's peace proposal. This circumstance, only a comparatively few hours of good coupled with the fact that there have flying weather in the last ewek, but been absolutely no demonstrations from numerous combats have taken place,

Documents captured within the last man troops in the trenches, who thought ew days repeatedly mention the auda- that their own artillery was not supofty and initiative of the Allied airmen. porting them with the same vigor as and Field Marshal von Hindenburg is the support the English gave to their

270 MINERS ENTRAPPED AUSTRIANS ARRESTED BY GREAT EXPLOSION Alleged They Left Canada Without

ers of District No. 11 received word Port Huron, that of the 270 men who were in the costs, \$6.50 each. Bruceville mine at the time of the explosion, all had been taken out but bout 25. Many of them, it was said, were seriously burned. It was said Hanna, Sulivan, McKinnwy and Hashat the air machinery was working, sard arrived safely at Port Huron to-

Reporting to the Police. [Special to The Advertiser.]

SARNIA, Dec. 19.-Two Austrians, Mike Rezuw and Mike Meorichuk, were entombed in the Bruce- Port Huron ferry today by Immigration Brougham, Ont. nine miles from Vincennes, Officer O'Neil, charged with violation y an explosion, this afternoon. Fire of the alien enemy act, by leaving lieved Killed, Died of Wounds; Now apparatus and physicians Canada without first reporting to the om Vincennes have gone to the police. They had previously reported their presence here on December 12, but since then had visited Detroit and TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 19 .- The Port Huron. They stated through an ocal offices of the United Mine Work- interpreter that they often visited

LAYING UP FOR WINTER, [Special to The Advertiser.] and that it was expected the men caught in the mine would be kept alive until r ued.

Sard arrived salely at fort floron to-day, and will lay up for the winter with their storage cargoes. They will be unloaded at the Grand Trunk elevators during the winter months. Killed in Action-700560 G. Duncan,

Previously Reported Missing; Now Killed in Action-145209 J. Bonville, Ont. Missing - 425797 R. C.

Previously Reported Missing; Now Unofficially Prisoner of War-420483 Acting-Corp. B. Bradshaw, Winnipeg, 469902 J. T. Covey, New Cumberland, N.B.; 426822 W. H. Walker, Moose Seriously III-469818 Sergt. A. B. D.

Wounded-120157 I. Beaudry, St. Hyacinthe, Que.; 127518 W. C. Bogart, Tilbury, Ont.; Lieut. J. Robbins, 956 Toronto; 163692 J. H. Seedhouse, 255 Rhodes avenue, Toron 715725 W. Stewart, Sydney Mines, 7245 H. Binette, Thurso, Que.; 100258 G. R. Couchman, Cobalt, Ont. SERVICES.

Seriously III-1894 Driver R. Ross, 362 First avenue, Verdun, Montreal, Admitted to Hospital-2072 Corp. A.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Previously Reported Missing; Now Killed in Action—102378 Sergt, H. W. Luck, England. Wounded-835451 E. Morey, Harting-

Killed in Action-935261 Dominick Ketter, Ingleford, Sask.; 925153 J. G. Accidentally Killed-101004 J. Defoe,

Reported Missing, Be-Missing, Belleved Killed—454376 Matt Green Rutherglen, Ont. Missing—79196 A. J. Mann. Avinos. Previously Reported Wounded; Now

Wounded and Missing-199189 F. R. Port Arthur, Ont Previously Reported Prisoner of Ont.; 434461 Nixon Walls, Calgary War at Switzerland; Now Seriously III Lance-Corp. Thomas Graham

Brougham, Ont.; 910208 Sergt. L. L. quality Patterson, Winnipeg.

Minn.; 104060 Wm. Farndale, England 147121 Hans Hagman, Elmwood, Man. 148482 A. P. Houston, Carman, Man. 850663 J. Raymond, Buffalo, N.Y.; 552416 Jos. Lawrence, Scotland; 187838 C. W. Lowther, Oxford, N.S.; 148725 W. McPherson, Foxwarren, Lance-Corp. James Young, Montreal; 225705 Ivan Vidok, Serbia

Killed in Action 448441 M. J. Con-oy, Minneapolis; 64049 Lance-Corp. Chas. Lyons, Calgary; 488151 Lance-Sergt. Alexander R. McKay, Trenton, N.S.; 488906 G. C. Matthews, Halifax; 192957 Donald Sinclair, Toronto; 488896 L. B. Young, Halifax; 120305 John Daly, St. John, N.B.; 437425 S. W. Swenson, Moorehead, Minn.

Died of Wounds-199104 P. G. Heson, Port Arthur, Ont. Previously Reported Officially Prisoner of War; Now Unofficially Dled of Wounds Whilst Prisoner of War-Previously Reported Died of Wounds;

Now Killed in Action-443568 Corp. H. Fisher, Falkland P.O., B. C. Previously Reported Wounded; Now Wounded and Missing-77374 Lance Sergt. J. E. Goulding Box 434, Nelson, B.C.; 130146 D. W. McDonald, Cape couver; 105010 H. C. Stapleford, To-

Wounded and Missing-63462 Thos. Harding, Verdun, Montreal, Out Wounded and iMssing-105238 C. H

81 Parthenais street, Montreal; 126151 Archie Hall, 31 Duffering street, Stratford, Ont.: Lieut. Stanley McDonald, 78 Weldon street, Moncton, N.B.; Lieut. J. M. Mackay (remaining at duty), West Vancouver, B.C.; 261283 I. S. Cameron, Port Arthur, Ont.: Lieut. Wissing—79196 A. J. Mann, Aylmer John G. MacDonnell, Sunnyside, Calgary: 47377 E. C. McDonnell, Leeds, Sary: 47377 E. C. McDonnell, Sary: 47377 E. C Megantic, P.Q.; 6256 Lance-Corp. J. F. Murray, London, Ont.; 141132 Acting Sergt. E. H. Tengue, Hamilton,

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can be no mistaking its meaning. Neither Great Britain nor any of her allies has in contemplation a peace that will has in contemplation appeared that will have been supported by the British Empire, through its premier, India

the future and reparation for the victims of outrage.

Issue Up to Germany.

New York World: The speech of Mr.
Libyd George leaves the issue wholly in the hands of the imperial Government, which cannot fally refuse to meet the British demands for a definition of the as set its bight upon the German people, in the hands of the imperial Government, which cannot fally refuse to meet the British demands for a definition of the swashbuckling and sabredate proposal was a piece of diplomatic false proposal was a piece of diplomati

conclude a paying peace are the restor- a pound as yet. However, a ation of Belgium to protect the British "SALADA" will yield 350 cups of dell Another German newspaper, the New Yorker Herold, cays: At any rate, Lloyd of a great power, an agreement with Germany to escape 'costly warship heen left open to an initiation of nego-



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BRITAIN'S REPLY.

REMIER LLOYD GEORGE WILL not sheathe the sword drawn by ormer Premier Asquith until Germany's debt to civilization has been paid in full. One of the most momentous messages in the history of the world contained this reply to German overtures for peace, delivered after the emperor of that country had been confronted with the terrifying spectre of defeat. It was this spectre of defeat which the same emperor has held in the faces of the allied nations since the dreadful calamity was thrust upon mankind. In the belief that the mildr nations of the earth, the nations that held peace as an ideal rather than var, would fall before his red rage, this kaiser smote with all his strength arty and inflict his iron discipline upon the world that was striving upward from the depths.

A modern Goliath made horrible by massacre and treason is confronted by the David of the twentieth century David, a young man of the people, who labored from humble surroundings to militant force in the world! Lloyd than wage an unrighteous war, bee stands appoint him to meet the roposals of this gory-handed Goliath. ul slaughter go on, weeps the glant hose lust for the victory of slaughte

ving world having given its word ther than the sacrifice of upright

TORY TROUBLES.

spired" to take the place of Pramier Asquith, because he believed it to be attaching to the honest duty of a statesman who believes his leaders are weak. We have known of "nests of traitors" who survived after renouncing, first in secret, then in public, their loss of faith in leadership imposed upon

The visit of Sir Thomas White to Toronto has started that city talking. Those who heard him speak in Massey Hall felt that the address was made up mostly of platitudes that did not do the minister justice. He had intended to say something that was left unsaid. The Toronto World, which has a reputation for getting at the "inside" of the story, prints the following suggestive comment, under the heading, What Was On, and What Fell Down?"

Said a man coming from Massey Hall last night: "Something was staged for Saturday at Ottawa; something for Toronto last night, and nothing has yet happened. The ensors were swinging yesterday in the press, and the chairman scattered flowers apostrophic from his a resurgence, an ironing out of the water that seemed to be aburning Did Sir Thomas White disappoint his friends and would-be wor-

Perhaps Sir Thomas did protest too much when denying to the Liberal papers the statement sent out from

roubles, even though the chief thorn is removed from its side and is now pasturing at Lindsay, Ontario. Chief Whip John Stanfield has resigned be- cure to the United States. sause he "will stand no more from the ninister of railways." Mr. Stanfield claims that Hon. Mr. Cochrane will not give maritime men a chance on the intments for the minister's own, through Germany this Christmas. signed for the same reason. Perhaps if a man so high in party ranks as the chief whip is prepared to enter the

tion night and day. Eagerly the call for in England. What a waste through more workers is being answered by wo. | carelessness and blind zeal for remen inspired to don the shop clothes cruits!

Condon Advertiser | "Say, Mommer, Is They Much Danger of Santy Claus Flying Over England and Getting Mistook f'r a Zeppelun?"

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that are quite as much as khaki a mar

utput in Ontario factories at the pres- husband hunting," proclaimed Charles Miss Ward motoring. ent time is greater than contractors | Darton, the cynic. ent time is greater than contractors ever thought possible, and almost every shell factory is preparing not only to hold its present staff, but to add a large Billy Drew.

Darton, the cynic.

"What do you know about it? You shell factory is preparing not only to hold its present staff, but to add a large Billy Drew.

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"What do you know about it? You never had a heart to smash," taunted hold its present staff, but to add a large Billy Drew.

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quacy-plus. touch of public encouragement and apofficial should have been in the service a heart, and he was inclined to feel long ago, just as such a board as the a bit heady over it. National Service Commission should have hed man-power under consideration. It is to be regretted that these agencies are strictly partisan, but with the service Commission should have satisfactory—old brand of romance," announced Drew with a wave of his fat hands. All of the guests, except the thing that could whiz would have satisfactory—old brand of the guests, except the hands. All of the guests, except the thing that could whize would have satisfactory—old which will be a controlled to the service Commission should have sate as woman's perfidy that bleached my hair years ago."

"You are wrong, Billy," Charles as woman's perfidy that bleached my hair years ago."

"Story—old brand of romance," announced Drew with a wave of his fat hands. All of the guests, except the thing that could whize would have satisfactory." the present spirit to crush the German hero, smiled incredulously, but Temple fied Mollie. in another year, with Lloyd George in experienced a telepathic qualm such Temple in

made that will not be effective.

been repeatedly stated in these columns, national newspaper appeals for recruits would have had the effect of securing the desired number of men. Ottawa was silent for two years. We do not seem to see the second of the second was silent for two years. We do not for service. The National Service cards are plainly composed with the greatest

they may be justified. It remains to be seen whether or not the postoffice has the facilities for insuring the distribution of them.

The facilities for insuring the distribution of them.

The tardiness is disappearing, however. Partisanship in all appointments still rules at Ottawa, but the country is standard flung it on the fire, sending a shower of sparks crackling up the chimney.

The party broke up and no note was taken of anything unusual in Temple's manner. They wondered a little that he did not come along with them to a gathering of the Beagle Club at the impression he was tall and blonde."

"You didn't speak to your — er — Charles Darton." stammered Temple as motor.

"Was that Charles Darton?" she exdid not come along with them to a gathering of the Beagle Club at the impression he was tall and blonde."

"He told us." Bert persisted, "that you illted him eight years ago. And carrying the Government along to a greater service than any proffered since war began. For the great stroke of the next summer we are certain to have tremendous resources, shells that will burst like tornadoes over the German gathering of the Beagle Club at the he was tall and blonde."

"He told us," Bert persisted, "that you jilted him eight years ago. And now you would pretend—"
"It was my cousin Doris who did the jilting. She told me all about it. She host, as the door shut out the last of his guests.

It was like a clip from a backjack to different about—about firting."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Britain keeps on applying the gold

magistrate as a Christmas box.

Just enough sleigh-bells left in the country to make the old folks feel betrayed the same brand of callowness that they haven't quite been pushed as that youngster, whom Temple had ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply

ring with the friend of the nickel com- "The Allies have suffered disaster! pany and to expose the methods of the after disaster from tardiness of decicess in war.

Out of 3,517 men sent away in five ENS OF THOUSANDS of women battalions from the London district, 638

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Husband Hunter

Billy Drew.

Bert Temple, the host and presiding genius at many a smoke-talk in the genius at many a smoke-talk in the cozy bachelor quarters, pricked up his touch of public encouragement and aptouch of public

discovered that he had

"You are wrong, Billy," Charles as-

The newspaper appeals of the director of munitions, given such assistance as the Women's Emergency Corps and The Advertiser have brought to bear, have moved hundreds forward to make moved hundreds forward to make

comes to Dunbury for a winter of supply. sport—husband hunting."

they may be justified. It remains to be poker as if it had burned his fingers. "It was the ride for me, Bert Temseen whether or not the postoffice has He got out a chunk of wood and flung ple." they may be justified. It remains to be poker as if it had burned his fingers.

Ottawa to the effect that he would not stand in the way of national government, even though the premier opposed it.

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It was like a clip from a backjack to the senses of Bert Temple. Twenty minutes ago the memory of Doris Ward's voice was thrilling through his soul, as the purr of Darton's motor returning with Mollie after an hour's spin. In confiscion Doris Ward tried to get out and the first sight. Although they had the purr of Darton's motor returning with Mollie after an hour's spin. In confiscion Doris Ward's voice was thrilling through his soul, as the slaughter of her men on the west front must go far in inspiring peace proposals. been hardly two hours in each other's lessly hilarious and brazen, would not society he had as good as told ner that she was "the wonderful woman," and that he was prepared to close up a that he was society he had as good as told her that let her go. that could be fixed upon compatible tested,

with the conventions.

Now Temple felt sick, dizzy, bewli He'll be a rather lean Kris Kringle, Ward was the perfidious maiden," were nent railways, but is "hogging" with a flattened pack, who goes the words that bored into Temple's consciousness. In other words, at the calow age of twenty-two Charles Darton had been jilted by Miss Ward, and now druff is to dissolve it, then you destroy he, Bertram Temple, at thirty-six, had never particularly admired.

this young woman, whose unique charm with the finger tips. had appealed to Temple's untutored Do this tonight, an heart, was a husband hunter. That railway chief, Canada will get at the sion."—Lloyd George. The power of truth.

The power of meant that she was done with the royal sport of killing for amusement, and had some completely dissolve and entirely destroy.

makers are keeping machines in opera- unfit, under or over age upon arrival hoped to get into a less painful mood, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel and found instead that it was merely a a hundred times better.

"Heart smashing is bound to end in hour he was to call at the inn to take be all over next Tuesday.

really good plan for showing Doris War, of marrying the first man in Dunbury whom she chose to smile upon. So he No doubt these blessings would be fine

Temple in his racer, with the chatthe saddle, scarcely any appeal can be of importance to him was coming of importance to him was coming.

"I fail to see any romance about the front of the inn. He could see Miss seat beside him, slackened the pace in The beatless carpet germless kiss

"That, in substance," continued the husband-hunter to guess what had hap-

ts a true yarn, and for six months (was the blighted being. But that's went dead. Then Temple suddenly renot why my hair is grey. Chortle over membered that he had nearly run out disparage the present efforts that are it if you find it humorous, because I of gas the last time he was out, and alarmed at Canada's military force. being made to secure the men required see the joke now as plainly as you now he had been too obsessed with There need be no alarm. The Canucks of the secure the men required do. I also see how Miss Doris Ward misery to think of replenishing the wift not be cross with Uncle Samuel.

At that juncture Charles Darton thing. of care to offend no one, but as a They laughed at the story, of course —all except their host. He had been poking the names of men poking the fire and he dropped the

ly. She is lots older than I am, and It was like a clip from a backjack to different about—about flirting."

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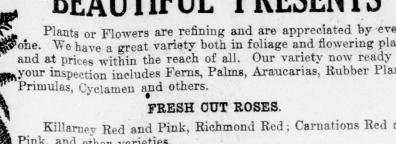
will be working on munitions in men, or more than 18 per cent of the canada before many months. Shell-total, have been rejected as medically makers are keeping machines in total, have been rejected as medically makers are keeping machines in total, have been rejected as medically have done to the structure of the structure.

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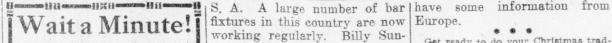
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Eat and grow thin, says an expert. Fast and grow fat should follow. That hould answer the guy who says that ve eat. We have solved the high cost of living, but the missus won't be

Lloyd George may be a sick man, but ne has a very healthy wallop, It's the kaiser who is indisposed after the speech of the British premier,

Some folks are accumulating some Christmas spirit. It's only a temporary affliction. It will

REALLY WORTH WHILE,

-Geneva Free Press-Times.

But scientists of late onine That what we need's a germless kiss -Birmingham Age-Herald.

The germless kiss, the boneless fish, The beatless carpet, all were fine; A songless cabaret for mine!

But for the height of human bliss, The smelless onion is my hope. -Yonkers Statesman. And beatless carpet may be fine;

And songless cabaret's your "dope

But for my dream of human, bliss The endless bank account for mine. -Detroit Free Press. Some of the American generals are

They would not get mad at him for any.

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person. The folks will be happy to see you. CHRISTMAS

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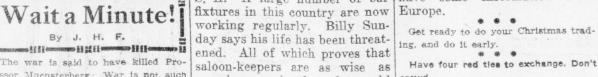
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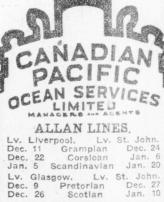
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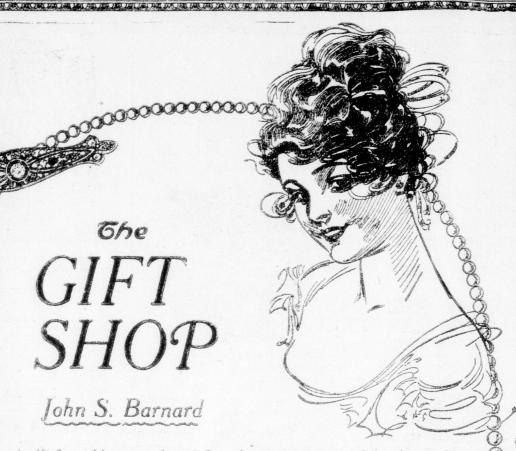
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"What We Say It Is, It Is." 94 DUNDAS ST.

Campbell Becher Chapter-Sixteen

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.

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son for next Sunday. Read the Bible

Golden Text-"For unto us a child is

and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting

Father, Prince of Peace." Isa., ix., 6.
8. Verse 3—Why are we generally joyful when we are making money?

and as individuals?

or ponder the following questions: Christmas Lesson—"Unto Us a Son Is Given." Isa., ix., 2-7.

DAILY BIBLE

Daughters of the Empire



The members of | fing each other. While the "rum jurs," the Campbell Becher as they call a certain class of shells, pyjamas. hapter spent a very were constantly overhead, these were afternoon not so dangerous as they would seem to four grey flannel shirts, 36 pairs socks. the 14th of Decem-ber while they in-tunity for dodging. From Belgium they The treas lividually occupied went to the Ypres salient, then on to ter, the time in sewing St. Omer, and from there to Albert, the

the time in sewing and knitting, they had also the pleasure of entertaining a visitors, among them being to unknit in many places the wheels were touching. The British were also support to the Company in the appropriate the Countries of the Cou Mrs. W. A Young, convener of supply perfor to the Germans in the aeroplane committee; Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, treasurer of the Municipal Chapter, and outnumbered. In this section, Lieut. Lieut. Gerald of the 109th Regiment Gerald was in the trenches with the from Lindsay, with his mother and sisfrom Linessy, which care for the front, but expects to return in January. He gave a most interesting address, from which it appeared that while with his regiment in camp in Emplaind, the call came for columers to join the detachment going to the front, but expressions of the promptly offered his services. In Belgium his company spent thirry days in the trenches. The usual period for trench work is only eight days, but the trenches. The usual period for trench work is only eight days, but the trenches. The usual period for trench work is only eight days, but the former led his phase of the form of the best ween them on. Lieut, Gerald was very days in the trenches. The usual period for trench work is only eight days, but the former led his phase of the form of the f ters. Lieut Gerald has been invalided the 1,000 German prisoners were taken, home to recover from wounds received at the front, but expects to return in British forces were a hundred yards



Dent's Gloves For Xmas Gifts

A gift of Dent's Gloves will come to your lady friend as a delicate compliment, Christmas morning. The name DENT'S on your gift suggests her preference for the best.

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n the occasion of be, because they were fired at an ele-heir last meeting on vation, and by watching them as they Two hundred and twenty-five towels,

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Messags for "L. O. D. G."

bear Miss Grey,—Inclosed you will find a short recttation (from memory) which I hope to see in print. Would be grateful if you could find one suitable for a house party for a young lady of 2. Try and print more recitations, please. I have more if someone knowledge the following contributions for the bales on December 18:

Since From Wales.

Dear Miss Grey,—Inclosed you will find a short recttation (from memory) which I hope to see in print. Would be grateful if you could find one suitable for a house party for a young lady of 2. Try and print more recitations, please. I have more if someone wishes, entitled, "A Foolish Little Mail-Box-has senf. Will send her some as soon has senf. Will send her some as soon has senf. Will send her some as soon as I get her address. Thanking you and all the Mail-Box-has senf. Will send her some as soon has senf. Will send her some as soon has senf. Will send her some as soon as I get her address. Thanking you and all the Mail-Box-has senf. Will send her some as soon has senf. Will send her some as soon has senf. Will send her some as soon as I get her address. Thanking you and all the Mail-Box-has senf. Will send her some as soon has senf. Will send her some as soon as I get her address. Thanking you and all the Mail-Box-has senf. Will send her some as soon has senf. Will send her some as soon the send ther address. Thanking you and all the Mail-Box-has senf. Will send her some as soon the send ther address. Thanking you and all the Mail-Box-has senf. Will send her some as soon the send ther address. Thanking you and senf her some as soon as soon the send her some as soon the send her some as soon as I get her address. Thanking you and senf her some as soon as I get her address. Thanking you and senf her some as soon the send her some as soon the send her some as soon as I get her address. Thanking you and senf her some as soon the send her some as soon the senf her address. Thanking you and senf her some as soon the senf her address. Thanking you and senf her address. Thanking

Please criticise scribble. This is my first visit and am rather

ashful. I sign myself, HEN WLAD FY NHADAU. Ans .- Next time please take pity on our Canadian training and interpret yourself! To call you "Hen" sounds undignified, to say the least, but it's a handy abbreviation, so don't be angry

Your recitation, "Poor Mr. Brian," is very good. No doubt your recipe will be welcomed by those fond of trying new dishes. Is it made with The six daily studies for this week bread dough? onstitute the International S. S. Les-

Story on which this study is based, as in some time. Has Received None. Dear Miss Grey,—I sent in the name you again, "Sylvia," but please hurry. of a very lonely soldier, and you ack. because—. Merry Christmas to all. nowledged it in The Advertiser

born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; CONSTIPATION POISONS the blood. Perfect elimination is indispensable to health. Stimulate the liver, open the bowels, and get the sys-9. Verse 4—What deliverance has God tem into a good habit by taking Hood's wrought for Israel, for us as a nation Pills, the old reliable family cathartic. Do not irritate or gripe. Price 25 cents, 10. What "oppressor" is God anxious of all druggists, or promptly by mail of now to deliver all unsaved men from? C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

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1306-A Neat "Cover All" Apron-Ladles" "Middy Apron" To Be Silpped Over the Head, or Closed at

the Back,
Dotted percale, with trimming of
white linene is here shown. This style is also nice for gingham, jean, chamorey, lawn, sateen, or alpaca. It is cur n kimono style, and low at the throat where it may be finished with or without a collar, in sailor style. A genero pocket is added to the front, and the short loose sleeve is comfortable. The fullness at the waist may be free of held in place by a belt. The pattern i cut in three sizes: small, medium and large. It requires 5 yards of 36-inon material for a medium size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in

flver or stamps ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT. as per directions given below, to:

Age (if child's or misses' pattern) Measurement: Bust Waist

Caution: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pat-tern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 84 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 25 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pat-tern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from date of application.

I. O. D. E., gratefully acknowledges two people, but the fact that you gave receipt of a check for \$25 from the bbs Hardware Company. two people, but the fact that you gave me his battalion address while they were in Nova Scotia, his battalion havthe new address to the first inquirer for a "lonely lad."

Lord Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. E.—Six pairs socks, 4 pairs wristlets, 4 caps, 2 carfs, 16 pairs bedsocks, 11 suits pyjamas, 5 sheets, 8 towels, 26 pillow-cases, 3 hospital shirts.

Maiden," "The Voice of the Sluggard," "Christmas Day in the Workhouse," a long piece by G. R. Sims, also "The Dying Child," "The Old Sermon," and a good many more.

Does someone want a recipe for Swiss good recipes for any of your readers supply me with a good many more. supply it. I will sign myself A CRANK.

Ans.—I think you will like this method: Use I lemon and 4 oranges, slice crossways without removing rind, put in a deep jug, pour over 3 cups boiling water, sugar to suit taste; let stand an hour, pour off, and serve very cold. Shall print the candy recipes

"W. J.'s" Right There. Dear Miss Grey,—Delighted to hear from you, "Sylvia." Am right here in Your writing is certainly no "scrib-ble"; it is one of the best I've received where, is "M. C. J."? Am torn with the thought that "Twenty-One" may have returned, and all my hopes are shattered. I would like to hear from

Ans.—Little need you fear from friend "T. O."—that is, unless "distance lends enchantment" — for he's far over seas and hasn't even had time to write the Mail-Box. And now, "H. J.," what DO those tragic-looking blanks

"Bunny" Thanks "Grandma." Dear Miss Grey and Mail-Boxites,— Here I come again to spend a few moments in the corner, (Bunny in the PLEASE SHOP IN THE EARLY MORNING HOURS IF POSSIBLE.

BALANCE OF THE WEEK

Cosy Little Garments as Two Christmas Specials in Black Silk



Children's Little Wool Sweater Coats in cardinal, grey and navy, buttoning up close at neck, with collar, ages 2 to 5 years. Splendid value at 75c each

Heavy Little Sweater Coats, with brushed wool collar and cuffs, in cardinal and grey, ages 2 to 4 years. Price\$1.50

Infants' Fancy White and Colored Knitted Jackets, nicely trimmed and finished. At...........50c, 75c and \$1.00 Infants' Fine White Sweater Coats at....\$1.35 and \$1.75 Children's Knitted Overalls, snug little garments are these, with feet and drawstring at waist, in white and Children's Knitted Suits, consisting of sweater and overalls, in navy, grey and cardinal. Price.....\$2.95 Infants' Wool Gaiters, without feet, in white and car-Boys' Fancy Knit Caps, assorted colors. At....50c each Infants' White and Colored Bootees from . . 15c to 35c pair

Ladies' Brushed Wool Muttlers, Special Price 69c Each

Infants' Fine Angora Bonnets, with satin ribbon ties, as

sorted sizes. At\$2.50 each

These are fine, soft, woolly Scarfs in assorted colors with fringed ends. Specially priced at 69c each WOMEN'S SWEATER COATS

AS USEFUL GIFTS. A good range of Fancy Knit Sweater Coats, in grey, navy and cardinal. At, each\$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$4.50

LADIES' KNITTED SPENCERS.

These comfortable little Spencer Jackets, without sleeves, to be worn under your coat, are to be had in grey, red, black and white. Price \$1.50 29



in Black Silk

We consider ourselves mighty fortunate in being able to secure such good values in black silks at the present time. Here we are offering two lines at specially reduced prices from now until Christmas. A dress or waist length of these silks put up in a pretty holly box would be a gift worth while.

\$1.00 PAILLETTE SILK FOR 89c.

36-inch Fine Black Paillette, a splendid black, with a rich lustrous finish; regular \$1 yard. On sale, 89c yard \$1.35 BLACK DUCHESS FOR \$1.15.

36-inch Black Duchess Satin, excellent quality and finish; regular \$1.35 quality. Specially priced at..\$1.15

Countless Gift Ideas To Be Found in Our Linen Section HERE ARE JUST A FEW

Fancy Bath Towels in Great Variety

in fancy, stripes, plaids and checks and very pretty colored borders; pink, blue, gold and lavender stripes. At Fancy Huck Towelings of pure linen, at, per yard45c, 50c, 60c, 65c and 75c yard Plain Huck Toweling, in pure linen. At, per yard Fancy and Plain Guest Towelings of pure linen, at, per yard35c, 40c, 50c and 60c White Bedspreads, a splendid assortment in honeycomb, dimity, pique, Marseilles, mercerized poplin, sealloped and embroidered spreads. Priced, according to quality from\$1.25 to \$7.50 each Embroidered Union Pillow Cases, hemstitched or scalloped \$1.69 pair These are gifts that would appeal to the housewife.

Children's White Bearskin Coats Reduced

These are all lined throughout with white flannelette. Sizes 18 and 20 inch coats, regular \$3.25, for....\$2,75 22-inch coats, regular \$3.75, for\$2.95 24-inch coats, regular \$4.25, for\$3.35

Agents for the Ladies' Home 140 DUNDAS STREET.

she should not express herself as she pocket, unposted

and loading, at that end. Have not chanced to notice the letters N.S.E. on magazines, that I recollect, and cannot say as to their meaning.

2. Yes, especially at Christmas time 3. You should advertise for such an 4. Yes, but so far we have not been

5. Pretty difficult to say, as would lepend on the boy's age, usefulness and dependability. Many lads start on two years should be earning five or six,

6. You write very well, "Bunny Your December payment is credited with thanks

Where Did They Go? Dear Miss Grey,-I notice where

'Poor but Honest" wants a little girl's dress pattern. I am sending along two, also an apron pattern which she can return. I haven't any little boys' suit patterns yet, but will soon have to get some. With the patterns for out Honest" you will find a child's long kimono pattern that someone was ask ing for some time ago. If not needed now, put it in the W. P. B. Will some reader please tell me what ails my bread? My yeast rises lovely, and is nice and white, but my bread is awful dark and the crust so hard. The sponge rises quickly, but after the first mixing it is very slow and doesn't rise any after I put it in the oven. "Aunt Nannie, can't you spare time

up, may account at least for delay in receiving parcels. To one of the readers, I feel certain, however, that I advised sending parcel to him care of Army P. O., London, as I understood his battalion was sent overseas. He may possibly receive belated parcels even yet, but in any event I shall give the new address to the first inquirer. Thought it through the Mail-Box. I thought it was very nice. I cannot, however, that I cannot Now for a few questions, Miss suggests that you change the brand of when cooked, and the sauce gives them name, and I extend you every good rey:

1. What do the letters "f.o.b." mean?

What about the Belgian Children's Christmas?

This is not an appeal to give the children of our Ally the same kind of a Christmas that our own little ones expect, with Santa Claus and toys and candy. They have given up hope of that till after the war.

It is simply a call for food—for enough bread and soup to stop the pangs of hunger that hundreds of them feel every day.

The cost of a moderate size turkey—of two or three boxes of chocolates-of one of the many presents we have formed the habit of giving to those who do not need them, will feed a Belgian family a whole month!

Don't you think the money will do more good if this year you give some of it to the Belgian Relief Fund? Will it not be more pleasing to Him whose birth we celebrate? Send your contribution weekly, monthly or in one lump sum to Local or Provincial Committees, or

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STRAIGHT NEWS AND SIDE SLANTS ON SPORT

MUTT AND JEFF-You Can Be a Teetotaler Without Being a "Tea"







Trade Mark Register in Canada). Morella WHAT DO YOU EXACTLY! THINK I AM, NOW 60 PERCENT A TEA TOTALER? OF TWO MILLION, THERE'S AM MULTIPLIED BY FORTY EIGHT STATES! EYE OPENER ONA QUITANT GOA FOR YOU! YOU HAVE THE TOTAL UMBER OF TEADRINKERS. WHAT IS is | 8 m. 89

By "Bud" Fisher

Basketball Championship Won By Team From Dowlers

FINAL STANDING.
Won, Lost.
Dowlers 5
Y. Juniors 4
Soldiers 0
By defeating a picked team from
the soldiers at the Y. M. C. A. last
evening Dowler's basketball team wins
the city championship in the first
series.
The second series of the city basket
ball league will open the second weel
oan league will open the second week

TO DECIDE LOCATION

With Manager Callahan on Site.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 19. - Manager Callahan of the Pittsburg aseball club, came to Pittsburg today o confer with President Barney Dreyuss on arrangements for the train-

WILL ENFORCE ALL SOCCER SUSPENSIONS

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 19. — At a dession of the United States Football association, which governs amateur loccer football in this country, held lere Sunday, it was decided to enforce strictly all suspensions regardless of strictly all suspensions regardless of how severely such disciplining of players affects a team. The delegates, representing eighteen national districts, unanimously gave a vote of confidence to President John A. Fernley, of Pawtucket, R. I., and induced him to withdraw his resignation, which he cleverest boxers ever seen here.

A GOLF STORY.

CHAMPION BOXER KILLED IN ACTION

TORONTO, Dec. 19. — Walter Jack-



Six-60 \$2,000

125-Inch Wheelbase 41/2-Inch Tires

Six-40

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Have You Noted This Beautiful Car?

If you are a reader of any of the foilowing eight splendid publications you have undoubtedly noted with interest the advertisement of the Marion-Handley: Harper's, Scribner's, Review of Reviews, Life, Outlook, World's Work, Atlantic Monthly and Century.

> It is with more than ordinary satisfaction that we bring to your attention the fact that we are local distributors for this un-

A brief of the specifications hardly give a clear conception of the merits of this Six Pre-Eminent and we would appreciate an opportunity of going over it in detail with

In fact, it is the infinite care exercised throughout the building of this car that commends it to the discriminating. And, of course, it must be seen to be appreciated.

We take special interest and pride in demonstrating the Marion-Handley, for we know it will arouse your enthusiasm and

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—Murrays vs. Blue Labels. 1—Empire Brass vs. Scott-Chamber

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2—Murrays vs. Hymans.

3—Whites vs. McClarys.

4—Cowans vs. Blue Labels.

8—Scott-Chamberlain vs Blue Labels 9—McClarys vs. Cowans.

10—Empire Brass vs. Hymans.

11—Murray vs. Whites.

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--McClarys vs. Blue Labels.

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5—Empire Brass vs. Whites.
6—Murrays vs. Blue Labels.
7—Hymans vs. Cowans.
8—Scott-Chamberlain vs. McClarys.
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12—Murrays vs. Scott-Chamberlain.
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15—Empire Brass vs. Blue Labels.

UMP'S FINAL DECISION
RIGHT, ANYWAY.
Bobby Quinn, who has resigned as secretary of the Columbus American Association team, to go higher in the game, always took a lot of interest in amateur baseball in Columbus, and was made a sort of chief umpire to pass as a court of last resort on disputed points. One day the umpire of an amateur game came to Quinn with this proposition:
"A runner between third and home gets caught in a run-up, and first thing

"A runner between third and home gets caught in a run-up, and first thing I know the whole team was in the chase, trying to tag him, outfielders and all of them. I stopped the game and declared to them: 'Now, all you fellows get back to your positions except the catcher and the third baseman; let them do the running down and give this fellow a chance.'"

"What I want to know is, Mr. Quinn, if I was keeping the rules. It seems to me I used good judgment, for this runner didn't have a chance with all the nine men after him."

And now for Quinn's decision:
"How did the play wind up?" he asked.
"Oh the catcher finally put the hall

"How did the play wind up?" he asked.
"Oh, the catcher finally put the ball on him and he was out," said the umpire of the amateur game.
"Sure he was out?" asked Quinn.
"Yes, he was tagged out, all right."
"You used good judgment—fine judgment," thereupon declared Quinn. "and there ain't no chance to protest."

WINS BILLIARD MATCH. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—In the first block of the world's championship three-cushion billiard match here to-night between George W. Moore of this city, present title-holder, and Alfredo De Oro, also of New York, De Oro won in 95 Innings, 50 to 38, and made a high run of 6, and Moore 4.

FRAZEE SELECTS SECRETARY. BOSTON, Dec. 19.—Word was received in this city last night from Chicago that Harry Frazee, one of the new owners of the Boston American League baseball club, has selected Larry Graber as secretary of the club. Graber is a Chicago theatrical man.

L. A. A. A. JUNIORS PRACTICE

Tame Exhibition by Frank Moran and Gunboat Smith Monday Night

JIMMY WILDE WINNER

Young Zulu Kid Knocked Out in 11th Round-Win for Bombardier Wells.

Critic agree that the exhibition will an up-to-the-minute New York style heavyweight encounter. The fight fans, as usual, were whipped.

On the face of the showing reads there is little likelihood that anyone would risk \$30,000 to arrange a bout between Champion Jess Willard and Smith. And it is just as certain that a bout between Fred Fulton and Frank About Between Fred Fulton and Frank

meeting last evening in St. Mathew's Church to form a hockey league and FRANKIE ROBINSON elect officers. It was decided to have a 4-team league consisting of St. Paul's St. James, St. John's and St. Mathew's.

JIMMY SCHECKARD, STAR JACK DILLON OUTFOUGHT LEFT FIELDER WILL ACT AS SCOUT FOR THE CUBS

The L.A.A.A. Junior O.H.A. hockey team will have a practice tonight at the Simcoe Rink between 7 to 8 o'clock. All play-

NEW YORK PUBLIC BUNKED BY FIGHTERS

THE PREMIER JOCKEY

13—Murrays vs. Cowans.
14—Scott-Chamberlain vs. Whites.
15—Empire Brass vs. Blue Labels.
Tommy Burns of the Brunswicks, who enlisted last week, was not in the line-up Monday night.

The Nationals and Marconis meet tonight in the City League.

A. Benedict bowled a splendid game last night in the Manufacturers League.

The Murray Shoe five meet the Blue Labels tonight.

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A tetam league consisting of St. Paul's cand and St. Mathew's St. James, St. John's and St. Mathew's All players must be under military age and belong to an Anglican church.

The entrance fee will be \$10 and a \$5 security fee which must be paid before December 26th.

A meeting will be held Tuesday evening in St. Paul's Cathedral to draw up a schedule for the coming season when the managers of each team will be present.

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Miske Had Five Rounds to His Credit in Fast Bout. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Billy Miske of St. Paul outfought Jack Dillon of In-

The basketball team, it was expected, BANTAM LIGHTWEIGHT

CLARENCE ROWLAND TO MANAGE THE SOX

coming season:
Quebec—Referee, Cooper Smeaton;
timekeeper, Joseph Bussieres; penalty
recorder, Sam Murphy; scorer, W. J.
Sharpe; umpires, Nap Belleau and Dr.

JOE WELLING STYLED

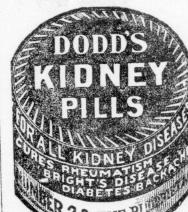
Young New York Lightweight Making a Name for Himself in Pugilistic

dianapolis in a ten-round bout here to- Welling, the young New York lightnight. Miske weighed 174% pounds, and Dillon was one pound lighter. Miske a comparatively short while, he has had five of the rounds to his credit, already made a place for himself among

and Dillon was one pound lighter. Miske had five of the rounds to his credit, Dillon took three, and two were even. Dillon fought at close quarters in the first two rounds, doing some excellent in-fighting. In the third round, however, Miske carried the battle to Dillon, rushing him to the ropes and landing left and right to the head, foreing Dillon to turn to avoid the blows, and the seem that Welsh has every reason to make took the fourth also, but Dillon's infighting earned him the fifth. Exchanges were even in the sixth round. Miske then grared him the fifth. Exchanges were even in the sixth round. Miske then grared him the fifth. Exchanges were even in the sixth round. Miske then grared him the fifth. Exchanges were even in the sixth round. Miske then grared him the fifth. Exchanges were even in the sixth round. Miske then grared him the fifth. Exchanges were even in the sixth round. Miske then grared him the fifth. Exchanges were even in the sixth round. Miske then grared him the fifth. Exchanges were even in the sixth round. Miske then grared him the fifth. Exchanges were even in the sixth round. Miske then grared him the fifth. Exchanges were even in the sixth round. Miske then grared him the fifth. Exchanges were even in the sixth round. Miske then grared him the fifth. Exchanges were even in the sixth round. Miske then grared him the fifth. Exchanges were even in the sixth round. Miske then grared him the fifth. Exchanges were even in the sixth round. Miske then grared him the fifth. Exchanges were even in the sixth round. Miske then grared him the fifth. Exchanges were even in the sixth round. Miske then grared him the fifth. Exchanges were even in the sixth round. Miske then grared him the fifth. Exchanges were even in the sixth round. Miske then grared him the fifth. Exchanges were even in the sixth round. Miske then grared him the fifth. Exchanges were even in the sixth round. Miske then grared him the fifth. Exchanges were even in the sixth round. Miske then grared him the sixth round. Miske the

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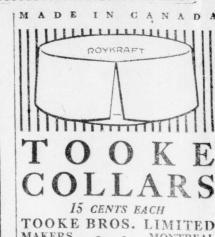
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Erie, and will go into winter quarters

Capt. Jack Creasor, son of Magistrate

Creasor of Owen Sound, who was awarded the Military Cross, was per-

sonally invested with the decoration by

Cyrus Erb, who died in Preston of

Tuesday, had been a resident there

CANADIAN announced a ten-per-cent wage in-crease to all its employees now re-

ceiving less than \$2,000 a year and having been six months in its employ-

ment. The increase amounts to half a million dollars added to salary list

Seldom, if ever, has Quebec naviga-

tion been extended so far into the winter season as it was yesterday,

with six ships on the river. But, it must be said, the vessels were having

they have been having a difficult The Dominion Express Company has

The Mitchell bill, now before the

Quebec Legislature, will prohibit the

treating system if it carries. It pro-

vides for the abolition of the bar and

the introduction of the cafe system of

The Lewis machine gun, so extens-

vely purchased for the Canadian

troops, has been rejected by the United States. The war department

there stands by its rejection, and has ordered \$5,500,000 worth of Vicker'

GENERAL A Berlin dispatch says that complete

statistics regarding the fifth German war loan show that the total was

Count Ferdinand Radzivill, leader of

the Polish party in the Reichstag, who was interned in Russia soon after the

outbreak of the war and was released

The World's Sunday School Associaof Dr. George W. Bailey, vice-moder-ator of the General Assembly of the

Presbyterian Church, in a sanatorium at Battle Creek, Mich. He was 76

Puebla and Orizaba have fallen into

he hands of soldiers of Felix Diaz and

Jalapa is in the hands of other revolu-

ceived by United States Governmen

agents at El Paso. Skirmishes be-tween de facto and Villa forces was

reported south of Chihuahua City, and

A Budapest dispatch says that dur-ing discussion of the plans for the

ronation of Emperor Charles as king

of Hungary, the opposition voiced its objection to the proposal that Premier

Tisza be the Paladin, who will crow the king. Count Andrassy asserted the premier was too deeply involved

sent the entire nation, and suggested that Archduke Joseph would be more

Advices from Berlin say that Prince German industrial and financial leaders and reputed one of the richest land 87 years old. The prince was successful in many branches of trade, including the armament, paper-making, coal and iron industries, and also in colon-

The Deutsche Tages Zeitung says that Major Moraht has ceased to be military critic of the Tageblatt, and has joined another paper. It is sup-posed that he was unable to agree with the Tageblatt's attitude during

The Belgian Government has been adsed that the villages of the Province

ble-bodied males. The same pitiful

tories of sorrowing scenes at the for-

ible deportation of these Belgians are

Because Germany has not replied to

THE WAR

The Norwegian steamer Sjofna of 527 ons net, and the Swedish schooner

Niord have been sunk. The Danish barkentine Jorgen Larsen is believed

In its reply to the American state department, the British foreign office

shows clearly that the British horse ship

Marina sunk with the loss of six Amer-

ican lives, was not and never had been

n the British public service. Germany said that the ship had been mistaken

The Italian war office statement of

esterday says that an enemy column

outheast of Gorigia was dispersed by

suitable for the ceremony.

ial enterprises.

near Santa Rosalia.

years old and lived in Philadelphia.

holm on his way to Germany

through the intervention of President Wilson, has arrived at Stock-

liquor sales. Selling to soldiers is pro-hibited except from 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

struggle with heavy packed ice.

This is equivalent to odds of 4 to 1

BLAZE AT HIGHGATE

Overheated Stovepipe Dertroys Home of Byron Ha. Is

[Special to The Advertiser.] HIGHGATE, Dec. 19. - The house of Byron Harris, owned by William Bishop, Talbot street, was destroyed by fire. An overheated stovepipe was the cause.

Miss M. Elizabeth Crosby, daughter of J. G. Crosby, leaves on January 2 for Detroit, where she will enter Grace Hospital to take a three-year course

MILLER-KEYES.

HIGHGATE, Dec. 18. - A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Keyes, Talbot street, when their youngest daughter, Nellie Augusta, was united in marriage to DeWitt Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller of Findlay, Ohio.
Rev. Mr. Cooke, pastor of Morpeth Methodist Church, performed the cere-

TABLOID NEWS OF CANADA. THE WAR AND THE WORLD

WESTERN ONTARIO

Dr. Henry A. Lounsby, the Pele sland doctor who is held by th pneumonia. His condition is serious.

The Get-a-Man Club, with a member ship of 1,000, has been organized in Grey County for recruiting purposes. It is declared that after the New Year many more men will be signed on.

Mrs. R. C. Burns of Brantford was so seriously burned yesterday when her clothes caught fire from an open grate that her life is despaired of.

A new pickle factory will be erected in Chatham next summer.

Ingersoll is agog over the decision of Justice Middleton in the injunction over the permanent pavement for King treet, and an echo of the interest will be heard in the nomination meetings

Ailsa Craig's council and town offi-ials were entertained by Reeve Morgan at a supper on Monday night.

St. Thomas relatives of Charles J Smith, a St. Thomas man, who was assistant foreman on the British horse

mony. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside ing re-election. Ald. Monteith may op- to the attention of the provincial aupose him.

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Dr. F. E. Bennett of St. Thomas is a a hard time of it, and for two days andidate for mayoralty honors there.

municipal affairs of Guelph for more than 40 years, has been forced to resign from the parks commission and the light and heat commission through ill-

City Clerk John Morrison of Woodstock is bringing the laxity of under- A tax on betting is provided. Mayor Ferguson of Stratford is seek- takers and cemetery caretakers there thorities. He claims they fail to meet

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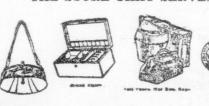
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The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger announces the death of Major General Ernst von Zieten, commander of the 17th reserve ivision. Gen. von Zieten died at Dantig as the result of an operation.

The French official report on the rogress of hostilities in Macedonia n out this afternoon reads as fol-"There is nothing to report other some patrol fighting on the Maceonian front, where the rains and the

BURIED AT POPLAR HILL

[Special to The Advertiser.] McVicar, who died at Poplar Hill, was held this afternoon from the family residence to the Baptist Church, and nterment was made in Poplar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. McVicar was in his 81st year,
and a life-long resident of Lobo Townand one of the oldest members
ship, and one of the oldest members
Masonic Lodge in Western

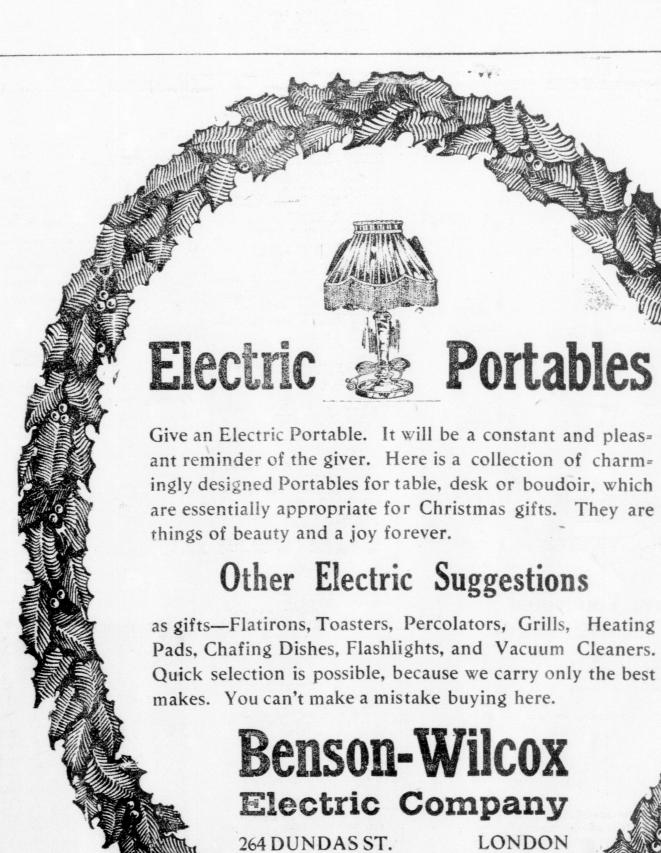
of the Masonic Lodge in Western Hs is survived by his widow and a

HONOR RETIRING JUDGE.

gave an illuminated address and a WINNIPEG, Dec. 19 .- Hon. Joe purse of gold, while old-timers pre-Hs is survived by his widow and a family of five: Mrs. Isaac Zavitz of Lobo, Mrs. Dan McLachlin of Stratford, Mrs. Pred Staples of London, Dr. Arthur of Michigan, and James of Sar-Arthur of Michig of the bar of Portage La Prairie, who general,

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Notice

Police to Enforce Law. [Special to The Advertiser.] SARNIA, Dec. 19-The provincial aumusement tax act have been evaded

and concerts have been held at which no war tax was collected with the admission fee. A communication was instructions have been issued to the effect that the failures to comply with this act have been frequent, and the first offender who fails to comply with the act, and is apprehended, will be

hailed into court and a fine of from 20 to \$200 will be imposed.

Forty-Seventh Annual Statement

The Royal Bank of Canada

GENERAL STATEMENT 30th November, 1916 LIABILITIES

TO THE PUBLIC: Deposits not bearing interest. . \$59,365,396,12 Deposits bearing interest, in-

- \$200,227,595.58 Balances due to other Banks in Canada. \$1,464,467.85 Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents in

the United Kingdom and foreign countries...... 6,683,108.63 8.147,576.48 Bills Payable. Acceptances under Letters of Credit..... 452,677.26 TO THE SHAREHOLDERS:

\$227,484,469.97 Capital Stock Paid in. \$12,560,000.00 12,000,000.00 Balance of Profits carried forw'd 852,346.28 13,412,346.28 Dividend No. 117 (at 12 per

364,610,96 \$253,261,427.21

ASSETS Dominion Notes..... 14,249,110.25 \$30,321,873,63 Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves .. \$6,500,000.00 Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation Fund...... Notes of other Banks..... 595,340.00

heques on other Banks... 11,805,508.55 Balances due by other Banks in Canada. Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada 5,092,067,54 Dominion and Provincial Government Securities, not exceeding market value . . . 1.029.374.10

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than in Canada..... 21,372,026.45 Other Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less rebate of interest). \$86,936,631,39 Other Current Loans and Discounts elsewhere than in

Canada (less rebate of inter-37,928,027.25 Overdue Debts (estimated loss provided for)..... 466,640.93

Real Estate other than Bank Premises..... Bank Premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off.... iabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit, as per contra... Other Assets not included in the foregoing...

115,915.33 \$253.261.427.21 EDSON L. PEASE,
Managing Director.

C. E. NEILL,
General Manager.

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AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE WE BEFORT TO THE SHAREBOLDERS OF THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA:
That in our opinion the transactions of the Bank which have come
under our notice have been within the powers of the Bank.
That we have checked the cash and verified the securities of the
Bank at the Chief Office at 30th November, 1916, as well as a another
time, as required by Section 55 of the Bank Act, and that we found
they agreed with the entries in the books in regard thereto. We also
during the year checked the cash and verified the securities at the
principal branches.
That the above Balance Sheet has been recommended.

That the above Balance Sheet has been compared by us with the oks at the Chief Office and with the certified returns from the Branches, and in our opinion is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Bank's affairs according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the Bank.

That we have obtained all the information and explanations required by:

JAMES MARWICK, C.A. S. ROGER MITCHELL, C.A. Auditors of Marwick, Mitchell, Post and Co. Montreal, Canada, December 18th, 1916.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1915 \$676,472.16

Profits for the year, after deducting charges of management and all other expenses, accrued interest on deposits full provision for all bad and doubtful debts and rebate of

interest on unmatured bills. 2.111,307.65 \$2.787.779.81 Appropriated as follows:-

Dividends Nos. 114, 115, 116 and 117, at 12 per cent. per \$1,417,207.02 ransferredtoOfficers' Pension Fund .. Written off Bank Premises Ac-

250,000.00 War Tax on Bank Note Circu-Contribution to Patriotic Fund 50,000.00 Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward..... 852,346.28

H. S. HOLT, EDSON L. PEASE, Managing Director. Montreal, 18th December, 1916.

Re-elected.

The nominations for the separate

ool board will be held in St. Peter's

ADMITTED "PLUGGER'S" SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD NOMINATIONS ON DEC. 27 four Complete Terms, But All May Be

> Says He Was Instructed to Counetract Conservative Repeaters.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 20 .- The al-School on Wednesday of next week at leged confession of John T. Scott, pub-The following have completed their lished here, purports to tell of his con-Ward 2 R. M. Burns: Ward 3, Jereheld here last spring. Scott's story is hillips. It is probable that they will all that he was employed to act in the interest of the six Liberal candidates in Major T. J. Murphy will act as deputy Vancouver. After a conference with M. AT THE LYRIC THEATRE gained by the Conservative candidates through imported pluggers. Scott Espagne, from New York. He is said went to Seattle and says he made arext Week Pictures of Deep Interest to rangements with John Clancy to find one hundred men to vote in Vancouver or ten dollars each and expenses.

Scott received in Vancouver from an is have an opportunity not to be \$1,200 in the same way.

MacDonald is quoted as telling Scott, previous to election day, to use all his efforts to stop the men from voting and to try to send them back to Seattle. On election day there were twenty of the men in Vancouver, and Scott says after

BATTERY RECRUITS .-- C. M. Giffin of Windsor, R. B. Young of Wyoming, F. Ames and J. Stewart of Holyoke, the Ontario Government Hospital Mass., and J. F. Carnahan of Bloom-

ENGINEERS HAVE ARRANGED CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Men Have Also Donated Allowance to

Belgian Relief Fund,

The Special Service Company of the Engineers and that part of the corps which comprises the overseas men have planned a Christmas celebration to include the wives of married men and their children. A big dinner and celebration. with a Christmas tree is planned for Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. A large quantity of toys has been purchased for the youngsters and the mess-ing quarters of the unit have been pret-

season and what has been lauded as a most generous act on the part of the men was announced this morning. In common with all other troops in the army, the Engineers have been made an allowance of 25 cents per man to provide for the Christmas dinner, Instead of using this for themselves, the men, to the number of 109, have donated their quarter dollar to the Belgian Re-Belgians will benefit to the extent of

POSTOFFICE ROBBED

Walpole Island Visited by Thieves, Who Take Soldiers' Checks.

PLAINTIFF SAYS HORSE

Toronto Man Sues Local Horse Dealer Over Price of Jumper.

The case of Walter Harrison of Tor-onto vs. James McCartney, a local horse dealer, an action for damages, onsumed the larger portion of the day at the court house today. Harrison, the plaintiff, claims that McCartney sold a vauable horse which had been purchased by both for a sum less than the plaintiff considered suf-

The horse, a jumper, was valued at \$500 by the plaintiff and the defendant it is claimed, by Harrison, sold the horse for \$200 and deducted a commis-

McCartney clams that an agreement was entered into between him and the sold at a profit which he claims was done. He enters a counter claim for commission and the use of his auto. At 2:30 o'clock eleven witnesses remained to be called. Judge Macbeth

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VON HOLLWEG

nvited Germany to be more explicit,

Lord Curzon's speech in the House of the platform. Lords, are "moderate in phrase, firm and unanswerable in substance." papers declare that the nation is pre-pared and will willingly undertake all the sacrifices foreshadowed and will face greater privations, if necessary, to insure those ends of reparation and security which the Allies demand from the Central Powers.

Continues Old Regime. There is nowhere any hostile crit-ism of the Government's declaration, but the Daily News contends that the forecast of the measures for organiz-ing the nation do little more than indicate that the policy of the late Gov-ernment will be continued and extended. It says that if the new government nation will be more than grateful. At the same time the newspaper comments point out the possibility of negotiations being undertaken, notwithstanding the strong statements of the premier and Lord Curzon and their indorsement by

members of the late government. Really No Obstacle. manded extreme measures against Germany, says: "There is no obstacle whatever to peace if Germany really Drug Store Scene of Sunday Night Effor wants it. She has merely to withdraw from the occupied countries and we are willing enough to discuss reparation and guarantees for the future."

Welcomes Move. The Chronicle remarks: "The prime minister's dramatic announcement of he adoption of the principle of universal national service has been welcomed on all sides. A bill will be necessary to give effect to the Government's pro-posals, the object of which is the methodical mobilization of labor so that it may be available in trades and in-dustries, which need it most in the interest of the nation. The scheme is, therefore, essentially a labor scheme, though not confined to the industrial classes. It is understood that the prime minister has already consulted the lead-

MONTREAL OFFICER WANTED FOR \$40,000 FORGERIES ARRESTED IN FRANCE

C. E. F., wanted here for forgery to the alleged amount of \$40,000, was arrested yesterday at Bordeaux, France, just as Genius Displayed by Farrier Sergt. Vinhe disembarked from the steamer der the assumed name of Robert Probert. He had little money on him when

arrested, says the cablegram. News of the arrest of Rheaume in Bordeaux was confirmed today to Chief of Police Trudel of this city by a message from Sir A. P. C. Sherwood, commissioner of the military police, who says Rheaume was being held in

France. Deportation proceedings have been inbattery enjoyed a distinctve back within the next five weeks.

After his alleged forgery Rheams all its phases. Farrier Sergt.

Before coming to Quebec, Rheaume vertiser failed to mention it, and is humbled. To the farrier-soldier-chef

MISUNDERSTANDING CAUSE OF SOLDIERS BEING PASSED HERE

Doctors Thought Them Fit For Some Service.

STRICTER IN ENGLAND

tily decorated.
An evidence of the real spirit of the There Only Those Able To Stand Trench Life Are Used.

> Considerable local interest has been aroused as a result of the figures pub- tailing for 47c to 49c a pound, dairy strength of the 142nd Battalion is now only 397 men An officer familiar with the situa-

tion explained it this morning as fol-"There appears to be a misunder-

standing between the army medical ofto be under the impression that there

The men of the 142nd Battalion were supposed to be examined on enlistment by the battalion's medical officers, of whom there were several at different times. Prior to moving to Camp Borden, many were examined by the standing medical board. In Camp Borden all were supposed to have been examined to eliminate all medically unfit. The en who sailed were presumed to be fit to go into the trenches.

WILL LECTURE IN U. S.

Widow of Irish Editor, Shot in Uprising, To Go On Tour.

New York, Dec. 20 .- Mrs. F. Sheehy "we do not then cast out every idea Sheffington, widow of the Irish editor of settlement, and the neutral world who was shot during the Dublin upris-

The RIDICULES THEORY OF

TEIPER'S TRIAL DEFENCE

States Attorney, In Summing Up Case, Calls It Weak.

ler of his mother, was summed up today by District Attorney Moore. norrow morning the jury will hear the charge of Justice Wheeler and will then etire to consider a verdict.

The prosecutor ridiculed the theory advanced by the defence that Mrs. Teiper and her son Frederick were murbery, declaring that it was nothing more than a theory, in support of which no patents, 47s. vidence had been produced by the de-

SERIES OF BURGLARIES AND ATTEMPTS IN CITY

-ls It Dope Fiends?

cessful and otherwise, that border on pails, 91s; do, boxes, 95s 9d. the uncanny, have occurred during the of these to come to light is an attempt on Sunday night to gain entrance to Taylor's drive drive. Taylor's drug store on Dundas street, East London.

A strange similarity in the methods used would seem to indicate that the same person was guilty in each case that some systematic organization of thieves is operating here, At the Taylor store the wood was 50s 6d.

ut away from the lock in precisely the same way as at Dr. Karn's office ers of the principal trades unions in the country and obtained their support."

Evidently, however, to

SHOER OF HORSES, YEA MORE, FAMOUS CHEF

cent at Recent Banquet.

vertiser to allot honor and credit where due. It was recently guilty, through an oversight, of failing to pay due reversight, of failing to pay due reversight (failing to pay due reversight). ence to a manifestation of genius. Said manifestation was apparent through the person of Farrier Sergt. Vincent

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE LOCAL MARKET

Grain and hay were the only offerings on the local market today. Poultry is expected to be the feature on Thursday, although prices are likely remain firm. Hay was steady at \$12 to \$13.50 a ton, and straw sold for \$9.50 to \$2.10 a cwt. New wheat sold for \$1.60 a bushel, and old wheat sold for \$1.40 a bushel, and old wheat sold for \$1.40 a bushel, and old wheat sold for \$1.40 coloning prices were: a bushel, and old wheat sold for \$1.40

Turkeys are scarce and range in price from 30c to 35c a pound, retail. Geese retail at from 19c to 20c a pound. Chickens are in demand more than other fowl with most buyers so far this year. They sell for \$1.50 to \$1.80 a pair. Ducks sell for 70c to \$1.25 each. Butter is steady, creamery butter re-

lished yesterday showing that the butter, in rolls, for 46c to 47c, and dairy butter, in crocks, for 44c to 45c a pound. Eggs sell for 50c to 55c a dozen, retail. Apples and vegetables are scarce because of the cold weather.
Live hogs are slightly higher at \$11.10 a cwt., but dressed hogs and other butchers' meats are steady.

GRAIN. standing between the army medical of-ficers in England and the examining officers here. In England the medical men who are all Canadians, appear men who are all Canadians, appear

clower. The close of all markets was around Sarnia, Dec. 20.—The postoffice at Walpole Island was robbed last night of its registered mail, the place being sacked in search of valuables. Several military letters from soldiers to their families and from the pay department known to have contained checks, were taken. The authorities at Sarnia and other points were notified. The amounts taken have not been announced.

PLAINTIFF SAYS HORSE

WAS SOLD TOO CHEAPLY

to be under the impression that there is an ever-ending stream of recvits from Canada. Two and a half years of war have shown that men suffering from certain complaints cannot stand the rigors of a hard campaign in France. They need not necessarily be completely unfit, but it is thought that it will save the country unnecessary expense if these men are rejected at once and discharged. The constant supply of men will easily fill up the ranks.

"On the other hand, medical officers in Canada know that the supply of men is not inexhaustible. In fact it is Chicago Dec. 20. Although the low points of the day. There was a good volume of trade today, with the agrow a good volume of trade today, with the low points of the day. There was a good volume of trade today, with the agrow a good volume of trade today, with the low points of the day. There was a good volume of trade today, with the agrow a good volume of trade today, with the low points of the day. There was a good volume of trade today, with the low points of the day. There was a good volume of trade today, with the low points of the low points of the day. There was a good volume of trade today, with the agrow a good volume of trade today, with the agrow a good volume of trade today, with the low points of the arrive low points of the sarly strength and the life low points of the arrive low points of the sarly strength and the late weakness which almost wiped out the gain. Bull-file low points of the arrive low points of the arrive low points of

in Canada know that the supply of men is not inexhaustible. In fact it is steadily falling oft. Men are needed, the call for them being urgent and constant. Therefore it is believed that those not physically perfect must be used, and should be used if possible. Many men are passed as a result who are rejected in England.

"The difficulty appears to be that there is no means of using men not perfect. Canadians are recruited solely as fighting men or for use directly in connection with fighting men, and not for lines of communication or other subsidiary branches of the army. Not until the man power of Canada is thoroughly and efficiently organized will the drain on the country through unused recruits end."

Liverpool. Dec. 20.—Although still comewhat unsettled by differences of opinion as to the chances of a peace conference being held, the market to-day had virtually returned to a normal condition. Price changes were for the swings were as a rule confined to ordinary limits. Sentiment in favor of lower prices seemed to be based chiefly on the hoppe, generally admitted to be seinder, however, that a parley between the belligerents would yet be brought about, perhaps by means of a formal German offer of disarmament.

Opening prices, which ranged from %c lower to 1½c advance, with May at \$1 64½@1 65¾, and July at \$1 39½@1 40, were followed by a substantial setback all around and then a moderate raily.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET [Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.] Chicago, Dec. 20.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. .153½ 155½ 153 153 153 153 153 153 163 165 140% 140% 135 135% 138% 92¼ 92 91½ July 48% . 53 . 50% 49 47% 47% 53B 51% 51% 50% 49¼ 49%

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. of settlement, and the neutral world cannot take exception to this attitude."

Will Get Hearty Support.

"Premier Lloyd George," says the Times, "expressed the thoughts and the Evening Sun. Support Su

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET

Dec. .. 53% 53% 51% 51% 54% May ... 57% 58% 55% 55% 58% against John Edward Teiper on an inilctment, charging him with the murler of his mother, was summed at the mur-MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

[Reported by Thomson & McKinno Minneapolis, Dec. 20.—Wheat—Clos December, \$1 69%; May, \$1 69%. KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET.

December, \$1 591/2; May, \$1 59 Liverpool, Dec. 20.—Flour—Winter

HOPS. Liverpool, Dec. 20.—Hops (in London) -Pacific coast, £4 15@5 15s. PROVISIONS. Liverpool, Dec. 20 .- Hams-Short cut

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 91s; clear bellies, 107s; long clear middles, light, 102s; do. heavy, 100s; short clear backs, 03s; shoulders, square, 93s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new

CHEESE.

OILS.
Liverpool, Dec. 20.—Tallow—Australan (in London), 54s 9d.
Turpentine Spirits—53s 9d.
Rosin—Common. 23s 6d.
Petroleum—Refined, 1s 1½d.
Linead Oil—54s.

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot LIVE STOCK.

the same way as at Dr. Karn's office, the burglarizing of which was reported in Tuesday's Advertiser.

Evidently, however, the thief was interrupted or scared away, as he left before he had finished his job and did not gain entrance to the store.

At Victoria Hospital on Thursday night or early Friday morning the dispensary was broken into and a quantity of morphine tablets taken.

Police and medical men are askins whether there is a circle of organized criminals in the city, trying to obtain drugs for sale or if "dope fiends" are alone responsible for the robberies.

LIVE STOCK.

Toronto, Dec. 20.—Receipts of live stock at the Union stockyards today were 687 cattle, 68 calves, 1,517 hogs and 255 sheep. Trade in cattle was slow, but prices were fairly steady. Marine, pfd... Studebaker ... Cattle—Exporters, choice, per cwt, \$8 75@9 25; butchers, \$8@8 40; do, medium, \$650@750; do, common, \$6@6 40; do, medium, \$66 50; do, canners, \$4@4 30; do, medium, \$60 50; do, bulls, \$4 8367 50; feeding steers, do, light, \$50@100; springers, each, \$50@100; calves, \$50@10.

Sheep—Ewgs, cwt, \$8 75@9 50; bucks and culls, \$30 850; lambs, \$8013. Sheep-Ewes, cwt. \$8.75@9.50; bucks and culls, \$3@8.50; lambs, \$8@13.
Hogs-Fed and watered, cwt, \$12.

ence to a manifestation of genius. Said manifestation was apparent through the person of Farrier Sergt. Vincent of the 63rd Battery.

While nominally the sergeant is an adept in the art of shoeing horses, has other claims to distinction.

On Sunday last the sergeants of the battery enjoyed a dinner which was original in its conception, distinctive in its execution and entirely remarkin its execution and entirely remark, able in all its phases. Farrier Sergt.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. London, Dec. 20.—Money was in in-reased demand and discount rates Lloyd George's speech made a favor-able impression on the stock market, and brokers were very much pleased, but prices seemed to be little affected.

Closing prices were:

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Rand Mines
Reading Railway
Southern Rallway
Southern Pacific
Union Pacific
United States Steel

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Reported by Edward Cronyn & Co.]

Toronto D.ec. 20.

Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid.

Ask. Bid.

do pfd. 58
Barcel... 19
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do pfd. 62
Stl Can. 71
do pfd.100½
Tor Ry. 76½ do pfd. 621/2 Tw City. 941/2 Win Ry. 89 Banks— 911/2 Com'ree 185 111 Dom.... 56 Hamil'n 192 Hamil'n 193 Imperial 205 Ottawa. 202 Royal .213 Stand .214 Toronto 190 212 oniag. 500 Smelt. 35

135 Cr Res.. Cr Nest. Canenrs. C Land 160 C Perm. 169 H Prov. Trusts . Bonds—
C Bread. 95
C Loco.. 95
Mex Elec 30
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MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE. Montreal, Dec. 20 .- Sales: Bell Tele phone, 52 at 145 to 146; Brazilian, 15 at 45; Steamships, 310 at 39 to 38; do., pfd. 100 at 921/2; do., voting trust, 58 at 3 to 37. Civic Investment, 161 at 8114 to 81; Detroit, 675 at 127% to 128; Quebe Railways, 1,425 at 381/2 to 371/2; do., bonds, \$500 at 68; Toronto Railway, 120 55 at 76; Canada Cement, 585 at 631/2 to Original Estimate Will Be Exceeded, Electric, 45 at 112: Canada Forgings, 400 at 200; Canada Locomotive, 70 at 57 to Smelting, 115 at 35; Dominion Bridge 245 at 1681/2 to 167; Dominion Steel, 1,420 agamack, 15 at 96; do., bonds, \$1,200 at 87; War Loan, \$21,700 at 98% to 98%;

Montreal Power, \$2,000 at 96. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.
Thomson & McKinnon, Royal Bank
Building, report fluctuations in New
York stocks for The Advertiser as

New York, Dec. 20. Trunk Lines and

Southerns-...104% 105% 104% 104%

Coalers—
Ches. & Ohio... 67¼ 67¼ 66¼ 66¼
Lehigh Valley... 80¾ 80¾ 80¼ 80½
Norfolk & West...137 137 136¼ 136¼
Ontario & West... 31¼
Pennsylvania56% 56½ 56% 56½
Reading Railway.108½ 108% 107¾ 108
Tractions— Tractions— terboro, com... 17 17% 16% 17 Alils-Chalmers ... 27%

Am. Smelters. 107½ 107½ 106¼ 107½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 125½
Baldwin Loco. 69 69½ 67¼ 67%
Central Leather. 39 33% 90½ 90½
Corn Products. 24% 24¾ 24¾ 24½ 24½
Col. Fuel & Iron. 47½ 47% 45¾ 486
Distillers. 325% 325% 31¾ 32¼
G. Northern Ore. 39¼ 33½ 43% 482%
Inter. Nickel. 43½ 43½ 42% 42%
Maxwell Motor. 59½ 60 57½ 58
Marlne, com. 325% 33½ 29¼ 29¼
Marine, pfd. 99% 100% 95½ 95½
Studebaker. 113½ 113½ 112
U. S. Rubber. 65½ 65½ 63½ 63½
Westinghouse. 54½ 555% 54½ 555%

naconda Copper. 87½ 88% 86 Anaconda Copper, 8742 889 86 86 86 80 50146 5014

Olls—Am. Cotton Oil. 51½
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Cal. Petroleum. 25% 26% 25% 26%
New Mexican. .100% 102½ 100⅓ 100⅓
Texas Oil. .208½ 212 208% 208⅓ Steels—Crucible Steel... 66½ 67¼ 64½ 65 Lackawanna ... 88½ 89½ 87 87 Pressed Steel Car. 76¼ 76¼ 75½ 75½ Republic Steel. ... 79½ 81% 79½ 79½ Sloss-Sheffield ... 66 66 64 64 U. S. Steel... ... 112 113 109% 109¾ U. S. Steel, pfd. ... 119

Anglo-French 5's. 93% Sales to noon, 672,300 shares. TORONTO MINING EXCHANGE.

TORONTO MINING EXCHANGE.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

[Toronto. Dec. 30.—Morning mining e6: Apex, 1000 at 13½, 7500 at 13; me Extension, 1000 at 2½½; Dome ke, 2500 at 6¾, 7500 at 6½; Inspiration, 10 at 27; Jupiter, 1200 at 30, 500 at 8½, 1500 at 2½; Kirkland Lake, 600 49, 900 at 47; McIntyre, 200 at 184, 0 at 183, 2750 at 182; New Ray, 100 139; Porcupine Crown, 600 at 70, 1200 69, 78 at 68, 700 at 68; Porcupine Gold, 0 at 2; Teck-Hughes, 500 at 75, 1000 74, 1000 at 78 (buyers 60); Thompson-rist, 4300 at 32, 4000 at 31, 3500 at 30½, 100 at 30; Vipond, 4000 at 43; West ome, 500 at 33¾, 100 at 33, 700 at 33¼; danac, 300 at 25; Bailey, 1500 at 5, 2000 t 6%; Buffalo, 50 at 130, 50 at 135;

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Chambers, 2500 at 17; Crown Reserve, 300 at 40; Gifford, 1000 at 5½, 1200 at 5, 1500 at 4; Gould, 5500 at 3; Great Northern, 1000 at 14½, 800 at 14; Flargraves, 500 at 17¼, 100 at 17; La Rose, 500 at 57½; McKinley, 50 at 56; Peterson, 500 at 17, 200 at 16; Seneca, 600 at 3; Temiskaming, 200 at 63, 1200 at 62½; Kennebec, 500 at 29½, 2200 at 30.

COTTON FUTURES CLOSE CONSIDERABLY DOWN ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

[Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.] New York, Dec. 19.—That the market is sensitive to the foreign news is shown by the turn today, following a shown by the turn today, following a more careful reading of the speech of the English premier. We cannot express any views on the temporary fluctuations of the market because the foreign developments cannot be anticipated from day to day, but so far as ultimate results are concerned, it is, to us, a foregone conclusion that at some time before the end of this crop season, the demand for the actual will be sufficient to again bring about high-NEW YORK COLTENT TO THE TOTAL TO THE TO

London, Dec. 20.—At the wool auction sales today 8,000 bales were offered. There was a good assortment, which met with a brisk demand at firm prices, bulky scoureds selling the best within the range of £48 to £53.

The auctions wil remain classical statement of the sales of £48 to £53. January 4.

London, Dec. 20.—Money, 4% per cent. Discount rates: short and 3 months' ills, 51% to 55% per cent. Paris, Dec. 20 .- Prices were firm on

\$368,000,000 SECURED

Announces Bonar Law. London, Dec. 20.-The tax on excess profits has produced £73,699,000 up to lerot region, which have been working

The original estimate for the full year ending March 31, said the chancellor was £86,000,000, an amount considered likely to be great ly exceeded.

PLANNING TO GIVE NAVAL RECRUITS GOOD SEND-OFF

Nearly 100 recruits for the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve have been se-

the full sense of the word, and have not cost the city a cent for appropri-

Moreover they are citizens of London and are leaving to help defend Canadian homes as only the British is endeavoring to arrange the details, so that some fitting send-off will be ven these mne. Although the date has not yet been decided, it will likely take place between Christmas and New

PASSES POWER BILL

Washington, Dec. 20.—Senator Wads 32¼ worth's resolution, to authorize an in 383% crease in the amount of water diverte 4278 from the Niagara Falls to increase th American side of the river was passed to increase the American power output to make up for the curtailment of power from the Canadian side, which is being kept at home for munitions plant and other military activities.

> FOUR FOR ENGINEERS .- C. F. Hundy, Windsor; H. F. Martin, Roan-oke, Va.; W. A. Bedore, Windsor, and

COUNTY NOMINATIONS FRIDAY .-County nominations will be held on Friday, December 23, the year. The Monday before New Year's Day but as Christmas falls on that day this year

RUSSIANS REPULSE TEUTON FORCES IN BATTLE ON DANUBE

Heavy Fighting in Dobrudia Resumed, Says Petrograd.

Russian lines were repulsed. Outpost YORK COTTON EXCHANGE. engagements of considerable violence have also taken place on the Dobrudja side of the Danube.

The official statement reads:

"Rumanian Front: 'Rifle firing and artillery due's are 15.76 proceeding. In the direction of Rim-17.05 nika-Buzdu, successful operations are being conducted by our scouting par

"On the left bank of the Danube in the region of Parlita, enemy attack have been repulsed.
"In Dobrudja, on the right flank fighting is proceeding by advance de

tachments, and has attained more than

the average intensity on our right flank in the region of the village of Cerna, and in the centre in the region of Umachea. "On the Black Sea on Saturday an enemy seaplane ,protected by a battle e bourse today. Three per cent rentes, plane, dropped bombs without success upon Sulina (Northeastern Oobrudja) The battle plane was hit by one of our aviators named Regozyn and fell into the sea. In consequence of the cold weather we were unable to capture it.

> changed.' REQUISITIONING 10,000 FOR WESTPHALIA'S MINES

'Caucasus front: The situation is un

at 721/2 to 711/4: Laurentide, 25 at 198; December 16, Andrew Bonar Law, three or four days a week to keep the have been officially notified that 18,-000 miners would be requisitioned to be

HURT IN RUNAWAY. PRINCETON, Dec. 19 .- John Nott vas seriously injured last evening right and ran away while crossing ing them until he reached the ravin when they dashed away and struck

a telegraph pole, throwing Nott out. S. S. NO. 8, LOBO. Report of S. S. No. 8, Lobo, for

Junior IV. (marks required 510)-Ella Senior III. (marks required 420)-Hilda Beech 562*, Willie Sinclair 527*, Blanche Gregory 488, Kenneth Grahm 471, John

for some. Daisy McNelles 373. Junior II. (marks required 330)—Eve-lyn Marsh 437*, Ingram Jackson 431*, Leda Belle McIntyre 422*, Edburn Hare 412, Douglas Graham 374, Ruby Beech

Donald Graham 331, Albert Collye 182 (absent for some) Junior I. (marks required 270)—Li.a Bowman 355*, Earle McIntyre 318, Louelda Frank 316, Ralph Greig 282. Senior Primer—Thelma Fer Donald Irvine, Wilford Reep, Everett

Arrand.

Primary A.—Stewart Greig, Gordon
Steele, Isabel Irvine, Genevieve Hare
Mary Kilbourne, Pearl Coliver.

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(being at the rate of five per cent per annum) has been declared upon the paid-up capital stock of this company for the current half year, and that the same will be payable at the offices of the company, Dominion Savings Building, Richmond street, London, on and after the second day

The transfer books will be closed from the 15th to the 31st of December inst., both days inclusive. By order of the board.

W. J. HARVEY, MANAGER.

the war and the part Canada is playnissed of seeing themselves what is seeing done filmed at the Lyric Theatre next week. Not only is the King's visit to the battle front beng screened, but pictures of hospital scenes showing ow Canada's wounded are treated

FINE PATRIOTIC FILMS

eturning officer.

released by the Dominion Government with the object of securing more workers and is full of interest. oubtless the views of the interior interest to many spectators.

C. E. NEILL

\$2,787,779.81

nection with provincial by-elections Former Lieutenant of 167th Taken From A. MacDonald, Scott was instructed to make arrangements to counteract the great majorities it was thought would

unknown messenger \$1,300, and later and the making of munitions in Canada they voted once he located them and re also shown.

This munition film is official, being gave instructions that they should be sent out of the city.

at Orpington, England, will be of vital ington, Ill., have signed on with the interest to many spectators.

CONFESSION PUBLISHED

Atlantic Liner on Arrival. former lieutenant in the 167th Battalion,

After his alleged forgery, Rheaume is said to have to Montreal, thence to Toronto, where he made large deposits of the stolen money in various banks in Toronto.

was employed by various newspapers in must be awarded a niche in the Hall of Montreal.

Liverpool, Dec. 20.—Wheat—Spot was steady; No. 1 Manitoba, new, 17s 6d; No. 3, 16s 10d; No. 2 hard winter, 16s 10d; No. 1 northern spring, 17s 5d. Corn—Spoot quiet; American mixed, 2011, 13s 10d.

Times, "expressed the unoughts and wishes of the nation and laid down a program which will commend its hearty except intimate friends.

These friends are planning an extensupport." This is the tone of comment to the last various condition and will see no one program which will commend its hearty except intimate friends.

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Ribs—

12 67 13 in most of the other papers, who hold that the premier's answer, and also as she recovers sufficiently to go on Ribs—Jan. 13 67 13 62 13 67

East Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 550 head; fairly active and Veals-Receipts, 100 head; slow, at Hogs—Receipts, 6,000 head; heavy and mixed, \$10 65@10 75; yorkers, \$10 50@ 10 65; light yorkers, \$9 75@10 25; plgs, \$9 35@9 50; roughs, \$9 40@9 50; stags, \$7 50@ 8 25.

Ontario Steel, 25 at 34; Riordan Paper, chancellor of the exchequer, told the men employed and supply local need

Mayor and Others Think City Should

ation to aid naval recruiting. navy .can defend them. Acting along the above ideas, Mayor Stevenson has the matter in hand and

due to report for duty on January 2, AMREICAN SENATE

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n a special car loaned by the London treet railway. On their arrival they oke into three parties, and were es. The building was decorated ughout in honor of the men, and originality was displayed e of the departments. Novel cards velcome and special decorations the building a festive air. factory was used to supply a box andy to each of the visitors. Movis departments were filmed dur

luncheon was served in the diningn and a welcome was extended to men by Thomas McCormick, Mr. yce also gave an address. An im-Reginald Hudson led the singing. Many of the soldiers taken on the ip were former members of the 18th attalion, and two years ago were

coom of the factory.

WHOOPING COUGH PREVALENT. he said. "Some trades will benefit from the Technical School, and others, I Whooping cough and scarlet fever are think, will not. I am of the opinion that e most prevalent diseases in this city cording to the weekly report of the it will cost \$250,000 by the time it is pard of health. There were 26 new ases of whooping cough, making a otal of 82, while scarlet fever has 11 ing regarding the hydro development ew patients, making a total of 17. bylaw, stating that the limit of that more power was badly needed.

On a motion by Ald. Reynolds, sec-

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Dr. Shaw Tells Ratepayers About

Building on Dundas Street.

the London Industrial Association.

the bylaw. He was of the opinion that

would have to pay.

John Sussex and Ald. Little also in-

public schools was \$22, a very reason

Schfool, and is paid back by the Gov-

ernment in four years (four yearly in-

'I didn't think Dundas street

roper place for the Technical School,'

also very reasonable, while in

ing of an auditor or assistants.

RECALLS EARLY HISTORY

OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Extracts from the chronicles of Rev

Rev. Dr. Proudfoot of the First Presby-

erian Church, were read Miss Prid-

ise money for building what is now

ateresting details about the people

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ions heard at the various churches

which he visited during the trip. Later

ncountered during the journey.

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Proudfoot's Chronicles Discussed

stallments).

Salvation Army Has Many Applications for Assistance This Christmas.

Collecting pots in the interest of the Salvation Army Christmas baskets for convalescing in the city, were taken ing held last evening in Victoria school the poor made their first appearance to afford an opportunity for the dis- on the streets on Saturday. The cussison of civic questions. The in- amount collected was \$65.24. On rnoon. They were entertained at the dustrial guarantee bylaw, the expendi- Tuesday the pots were again placed tures for schools, the hydro-electric and \$45.05 received. This is not development bylaw, and the audit as much as the corresponding day last year, but this is perhaps due to the very severe weather. The genial face of "Dad" Ward will be missed this year, he being sick and confined to his bed, but he still takes a lively interest in the results of the street collectas much as the corresponding day ouestion were gone into at considerable length. J. P. Moore explained at some length the details of the guarantee bylaw of year, he being sick and confined to his Ald, Reynolds also spoke in favor of est in the results of the street collect

> the more factories that came in, the more people would live here, and therefore the less taxes each citizen

orsed the industrial bylaw. Dr. Shaw, speaking on the work of the school board, stated that the cost Technical School it was \$117. The Government pays half of the last amount. The city pays for the machinery and other equipment in the Technical

Col. Wilson, Going Overseas,

Miss Anne Wilson, daughter of Lieut.
Col. Wilson, formerly of the 33rd Battalion, left yesterday for England for to \$2,111,307.65, equivalent The figures show 12 cases of chickentainable power had been reached and cox, 7 of diphtheria, 2 of typhoid fever, that more power was badly needed. service as a nursing sister with the cent on the average paid-up capital On a motion by Ald. Reynolds, seconded by ex-Ald. Daly, the meeting C. A. M. C. She reported this morn-lecided that the utilities commission in Montreal and sails in a few lecided that the utilities commission in Montreal and sails in a few lecided that the utilities commission lecided that the ut

be requested not to make any sepa- days. rate audit appointments for the year beginning December 1, 1916, and not Mrs. Vanderbike's hospital at Neully. Lieut.-Col. Wilson, who with Mrs. Wilon and their daughters, has been in Miss Anne as far as Toronto.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Villiam Proudfoot, father of the late tising, advertisers are asked to send their copy in at least 24 hours in addis at the regular meeting of the Lon-don and Middlesex Historical Society vance of publication; otherwise it is impossible to guarantee insertion or The excerpts dealt with the period position desired. Merchants will serve lowing July 5, 1830, giving the details their own interests by complying with a trip made by the writer to New

First Presbyterian Church, and gave GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM SPECIAL SERVICE ACCOUNT CHRISTMAS EXCURSION TRAFFIC.

Special service via Grand Trunk Rail-way from London in connection with the above will be operated on Saturaca. January 11, 1917. writings throw a sidelight on some of above will be operated on Saturday, he church problems of the time, par- Dec.

Tor Toronto-Leave London 4:20 p.m cicularly with regard to revival meet-His impression of Thomas Moore as tions-Leave London 4:15 p.m. a theologian was not a favorable one, Extra section of regular train No. 16 although he regarded him as an excelto leave London at 7:13 n.m. will e operated leaving London 7 p.m., car.

Extra parlor car service will be pro-8 due out of London 4:25 p.m., for Lucy Lamont. The ceremony was perforonto, on Dec. 25 and 26. Tickets, reservations and full par-Ruse, C. P. and T. A., "Clock Corner

With the advent of winter, the ques-lons arise "How shall one escape the bers of the family met at their parent surpass all records, and Europe being still "closed," railway and hotel accommodation to Florida will be at a premium. Because of such conditions:

Maker of ordawa, were thanke to actually watched being so far away.

Mrs. John Elliott of Thorndale, with her husband and family, and Miss Mccommodation to Florida will be at a premium. Because of such conditions:

Mount Forest, were present. the four under experienced personal the evening was spent plus scort with consequent relief from wortalking over "old times." reserved long in advance is attractive. Fo independent travellers, hotel actricity is independent travellers, hotel actricity. minodation will be well-night imposport they are booked full now. A party mited to 20 members, arranged and onducted in a high grade manner, eaves Toronto on February 14, to spend eaves Toronto on February 14, to spend ix weeks in leisurely travel down the ascinating St. Johns River, and in motorping extensively over the first motorping extensive extensiv

The general character of the bank's deposits makes a gain of over \$23,000, 000 in the baskets, etc., have had to be found elsewhere. Through the kindness of Mr. Brown, the army has the use of his store at 237 Dundas street.

HAS JOINED C. A. M. C.

Gain in Deposits.

The general character of the bank's deposits makes a gain of over \$23,000, 000 in deposits bearing interest, a notable one, and is especially gratifying in view of the manner in which the Royal, during the course of the year, recommended to its depositors investments in the large Dominion domestic loans. The gain in total deposits for the year is over \$45,000,000, at the rate of close to \$3,750,000 a month.

While the main features of the analysis members of the local association, and in explaining their object here, stated that the magazine would commence under the publication on January 15, 1917; would be free to all veterans, and would be published monthly.

Plans in connection with the Christmas tree were discussed. Many donations towards the success of the tree have been received, and it is intended to acknowledge receipt of same through the columns of the papers.

Miss Anne Wilson, Daughter of Lieut. has centred on co-operation with cus tomers, and the maintenance of a ver

days.

A graduate of a New York hospital, while engaged in her profession there, she was chosen last year to go to France for three months' service in Mrs Vanderbike's hospital at Neully \$676,472.16 at the end of the previous for the payment of the regular dividends, making a contribution of \$50,000 to the patriotic fund, and allowing for the usual appropriations the bank carried a surplus forward in the new year of \$852,346.28, as agains \$676,472.16 at the end of the previous

year.
One of the recent important developments of the bank's business result from the chain of branches which has built up in the British West Indiand other southern countries, and the base hear a western countries, and the base of the grown of the chain of the grown of the chain of the grown of the chain of the cha has been a material aid to the grow ng foreign business of Canada.

Profits Increased. Profits Increased.

The profits for the year amoun to \$2.111,307, equivalent to 17.87 cent on the average paid-up capiagainst \$1,905,576, or 16.48 per cent previous year. The profits, added to amount carried forward from praud loss, brought the amount availse for distribution up to \$2,787,779 this arount the regular dividend the rate of 12 per cent required \$147,207; transferred to officers pens fund \$190,000, written off bank predictions are considered. Le circulation \$118.226, contribution patriotic fund \$50,000, leaving thount to be carried forward to profit loss \$852,346, compared with \$676.

WEDDED 50 YEARS AGO

Celebration Marks Aniversary at Home of Popular Arthur Couple.

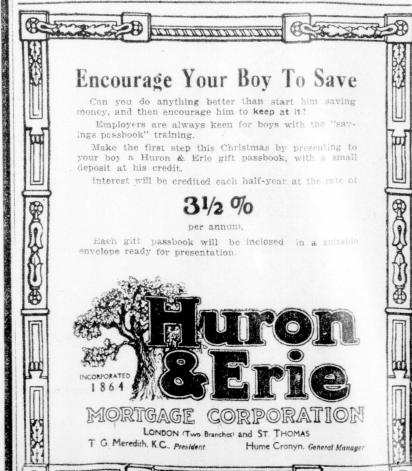
1, Archibald McDougall, now of ided London to Toronto on train No. was married in Mount Forest to Miss formed by the late Rev. Mr. McMillan Presbyterian minister at Mount Forest they lived on a farm in Minto, and then moved to their present farm in Arthur Township.

A quiet little celebration of the an-

FLORIDA UNDER EXPERIENCED niversary was observed on Morday With the advent of winter, the quesfor a first flow shall one general bers of the family met at their parents old winds and snows of February and home. In the family were five girls and three boys, all living. Alex and Hugh of Saskatchewan, and Mrs. James mg only 36 hours distant by luxurlous Walker of Ottawa, were unable to at-

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Expansion on Larger Scale Than Ever Reported—Total Assets Now Over SANTA CLAUS TO GIVE PRESENTS TO CHILDREN

Montreal, Dec. 19 .- The annual state ment of the Royal Bank of Canada, Christmas Tree of Returned Soldiers which goes forward to shareholders, Will Be a Success reflects in a striking manner the great The Returned Soldiers' Associatio

est in the results of the street collecting.

The collecting pots will be on the streets all this week. This will make two days less than in former years, but it is hoped that the total will not suffer because of this.

Applications for assistance are coming in fast, and every case is being investigated and dealt with on its merit. There are plenty of deserving cases in London. Several gentlemen of the city have placed their autos at the disposal of the League of Mercy members for this work.

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The collecting pots will be on the excess of a quarter of a billion, the increase for the past twelve months being \$55,000,000, total assets anounting to \$253,261,42, compared with \$198,-299,123 at the end of last year, and \$119,404,654 at the end of 1914.

In line with its policy, the Royal has evidently availed itself of the large assets at its disposal to keep itself in an exceptionally strong position, as represented by liquid assets in excess of 53 per cent of the total liabilities to the regular meeting of the association of Toronto appeared, in the persons of Sergt, A. V. Conroy and Sergt, J. Parsons. These men are representing time, has catered in a special way to the requirements of its customers, as substantial gains are reported in current loans and discounts.

Gain in Deposits.

On Sunday next Ven. Archdea

their credit. Archdeacon Richard has worked in four parishes. His first

charge was at Dartmouth, N.S. From half a century a resident of Southhere he went to St. Thomas Church, Hamilton. In London he has had both garden yesterday following a paralytic the Memorial Church parish and St. John's London Township.

wold Township, dropped dead in his stroke. He was for many years a mai carrier for Southwold. He is survived by two daughters and one son, Mrs. C. E. Marley of this city, Mrs. C. S. STRICKEN SUDDENLY. Kenzie of Galt, and George Tulford P. R. Tulford, aged 65 years, for of Port Huron.

YOUR CHRISTMAS - SHOPPING VISIT TO YOUNG'S

Then bracelet watches and richly gemmed bracelets of solid gold. Next collection of delicately fashioned pendants on chains of beautifully minute orkmanship. Some of the pendants are solid gold, some are marvellously ine cameos, then there are stones of all colors, softly lustrous pearls and ng diamonds. A few choice jewel cases and mesh bags complete the intents of this case.

The next case is given over to an extensive showing of Waltham Wrist d other Watches for ladies and gentlemen, and an impressive di the finer qualities of rings. Dozens of trays of finely-made watches to suit epresented; and there is a superb array of signet rings, dlamond rings, y, emerald, combination and chased rings.

In the next case is a collection of some of the most beautiful Lavallieres ever fashioned. The jeweler's craftsmanship has never been displayed to better advantage than in these beautiful pieces, set with all the stones nown to the lapidary. To see this selection is a pleasure in itself,

ardless of whether you intend to buy or not. Further along is a case devoted to a display of the less expensive ewelry, comprising earrings, brooches, tiepins, cuff links, baby pins, collar pins, souvenir pins, lingerie pins, silver maple leaf pins, enamelled belt pins and other jewelry at prices from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Toilet articles of all kinds and in all wares are well shown in this case, The last case is given over to flat ware, French ivory and ebony ticles, and offers suggestions almost without number to those seeking elp in gift selections, while the wall cases are packed with most beautiful rticles, some costly, some inexpensive, but all of that high quality that marks the gift bought at Young's.

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HON. W. J. HANNA RESIGNS AS PROVINCIAL SECRETARY

Remains in Cabinet But Gives Up Portfolio-Premier Agriculture Minister, Too.

TORONTO, Dec. 19.—Changes in the WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Ambassa-M.P.P. has been appointed in his place. Russian by a submarine in the Mediinet, namely, commissioner of agriculture, has been created, and Dr. George C. Creelman, head of the On-Agricultural College, has been or torpedo, nor whether she had been

emier Hearst himself has taken for sunk without warning. present, the portfolio of minister iculture in succession to Hon.

James Whitney's first administra-through him recently, died today in , remains a member of the cabinet to seek re-election in North-

WASHINGTON INFORMED

Ontario cabiret were announced this dor Page at London today transmitted Hon. W. J. Hanna has re- the British admiralty report of the Earl Curzon Would Free Splendid Response From Dosigned the portfolio of provincial sec-retary, and W. D. McPherson, K.C., Russian by a submarine in the Medi-A new position, without seat in the place, the property of the crew and seventeen American hostlers were killed, but gave no details, and did not state

HUMAN TORCH DEAD.

the hospital.

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SPEND YOUR MONEY ON USEFUL GIFTS

The joyous Christmas season is now fully the upon us, and we instinctively turn to the shops in town to select suitable gifts for our friends.

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Each year the practical idea of giving only MUST MAKE STAND OR USEFUL GIFTS is increasing in popularity deservingly so, too-for will not a gift that can be used every day or week for years to come be Retreating Russo-Rumanian more appreciated than a gift which is merely ornamental or seldom used?

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Chafing Dishes\$10.00	up	Electric Grills\$6.25 up
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mouncement in The Advertiser about a month ago that the provincial secretary was about to resign, and which Mr. Hanna then denied. POLICY OF LORDS IS Need Every Man, CONDUCT WAR WITH Is Message From OF AMERICANS LOST UTMOST PROSECUTION Britain's Premier

Europe of Menace.

policy of the Government in the House ber of the new war council, said:

DETROIT, Dec. 19.—Nelson H. with the utmost prosecution; that there follows:
Archer, known as the human torch, since 23,000 volts of electricity passed fices: that full reparation must be an ample return for all sacriforms. fices; that full reparation must be which his majesty has charged me, I

Answer Swift and Sure.

"Our answer to Germany's latest

"Evidence is forthcoming daily of the desperate straits of Germany at home and in the field," he said. "The position of the central powers is not so good as they would have the world lieve. Our attitude should not be one of despondency or alarm."

To Last Man and Shilling. Lord Curzon spoke for an hour and minutes, and was followed by the Marquis of Crewe, lord president of the council, in the late government, Curzon touching peace. He said:

"We haven't much hope that Germany's peace offer will lead to anything. The offer, however, seems an indication of the strength of the pressure of our blockade. If peace were

CHRISTMAS TREE IS FOR

turned Men's Association.

liters' Association have issued a large as capable as Ontario railwaymen,

Two Alternatives.

The latest official m Berlin says that in Dobrudja th the Carpathians the Russians and Teu-tonic allied forces continue fighting,

clin records attacks favor-

SENATOR BOBERT McKAY IS DEAD AT MONTREAL

is 77th year. He received serious in apparently quite restored. His The late Senator McKay was

the Canadian Pacific Railway, and The daughters are: Mrs. Robert I.

FOR NO CONSCRIPTION

the Irish question but

minions Gives Confidence of Triumph.

of Lords Earl Curzon, who is a mem- Canadian people from the new "win the war" Government of Great Britain has "The policy of the new Government been received by Sir Robert Borden is that the war must be conducted from Premier Lloyd George. It is as

made by the enemy for his countless crimes, and security given that those crimes will not be repeated and that the sacrifices made shall not have been the sacrifices made shall not have been sacrifices which we and you have made "The Government's aim is that the sacrifices which we and you have made and have still to make shall not be in the basis of the free and independit existence of nations great and waging together for humanity and all, and that as regards this country civilization shall be fought to a trium-shall be free from the menace which

"We realize that we shall still ne every man that we can put in the field, every pound that rigid private and public economy can provide, and every oo much to ask the people to take upon forth to help in the heavy task of our themselves for a few months the obli-gations which Germany has imposed tributions to our common cause already upon herself. The nation is fighting for its life, and is entitled to the best and fullest service of its sons."

Its life, and is entitled to the best and fullest service of its sons." Alluding to the position of Rumania, Lord Curzon said that Germany's success was by no means so great as she was trying to make out.

(Signed) "LLOYD GEORGE."

AS PROTEST TO I. C. R.

Chief Conservative Whip Defines Reasons for Quitting Government.

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, Dec. 19 .- John Stanfield, who approved in general terms the chief Conservative whip, who is in policy outlined by his successor, Lord Ottawa, confirms the report that he

rors. We must carry it on to the last done until the return of Sir Robert

The members of the Returned Sol- ranks and that Intercolonial men are number of Christmas invigations to the children of returned men, and also to the children of returned men, and also to children of men who have died at tendent at Halifax, but General Man-

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