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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1917.

TWO CENTS

# GRAVE DISORDERS IN GERMA

Workmen Dissatisfied With Govt's Policy of Delay Strong Repressive are Measures are Undertaken

# ENGLAND RAIDED FROM THE AIR

Fifteen Airplanes Participated, Only Two Reaching London

CASUALTIES LIGHT

Bombs Dropped on Kent and Essex—Aerial Engagements

VERY LITTLE DAMAGE Women and Children Were, as Usual, Huns' Chosen **Victims** 

By Courier Leased Wire London, Jan. 30 .- In last night's air raid, three persons were killed and ten injured, it was announced officially. It is feared the bodies of six other persons are buried in the ruins

fifteen airplanes took part in last night's raid. One of them dropped bombs in the south-western outskirts of London and another in the outlying northeastern district. There were a few casualties in south

Bombs Dropped. London, Jan. 30.—In last ight's air raid bombs dropped at various places in Kent and Essex, it is announced officially. There were several aerial engagements. All the British machines returned safely.

After Civilians. London, Jan. 30.—German airmen, as far as could be learned early to-day, failed last night to penetrate to the ever, were dropped in the

The enemy raiders during the past two nights did not succeed and apparently did not attempt to bomb any military objectives. They merely at-tempted to kill civilians and a majority of the victims, as They merely atusual, were women and chil-

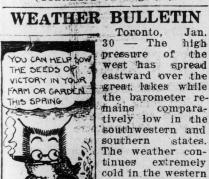
London, Jan. 30 .- A large num-

ber of the persons killed in Monday night's air raid, according to the Central News, met their deaths in a building, the basement of which was used as a shelter. It is believed that two bombs struck the building, as the walls were blown out in large sections and all the floors collapsed. In addition to the persons from the outside being sheltered in the building, there was a large night staff at work at the time of the raid. This accounts for the serious mortality. Although a number of bodies

have been recovered it is feared that others are still buried in the debris. On of the touching incidents in connection with the raid was the death of a minister who, whenever said warnings were given, had been in the habit of visiting various sheling people who had collected in one shelter when a bomb dropped on it, killing the minister and a number

The Central News says that 29 (Continued on Page .5.)

WEATHER BULLETIN Toronto,



tinues extremely cold in the western ly cold from On-

compara

tario to the Mari-Northeast to northwest winds, fair

nd very cold to-night and on Thurs-

Amsterdam, Jan. 30.-Belgian deputies now residing in Holland have adopted resolution for the information of the world in which they declare that the German authorities, acting against the unity of Belgium, have through a few persons representing no one except themselves, proclaimed the autonomy of Flanders. The resolution says:

"The eloquent and proud protests made by the recognized authorities in occupied erritory abundantly prove that these German proclamations do not find the slightest echo among our countrymen. The Belgian deputies wish to notify the world that these persons represent only a few traitors in the enemy's

TORPEDO GUNBOAT

Monday By Courier Leased Wire

London, Jan. 30 .- The British gunboat Hazard, was sunk in the English Channel on Jan. 28, as the result of a collision, the Admiralty announced last night.

ITTU MITILINIUMIT **AVIATORS MET** 

Made Supreme Sacrifice During Air Raid On Italian Town

WERE AIDING VICTIMS

By Courier Leased Wire Italian Army Headquarters in Northern Italy, Tuesday, Jan. 29.—(By the Associated Press).-Two Americans attached to the Red Cross were killed at Mestre Sunday night bombs dropped by German raiders. They were William Platt and Richard Cutts Fair-

The exact addresses of the two young men are lacking, but one is believed to be from Pennsylvania and the from New York. They had not enrolled in the American organization, having enlisted previously in the Wynne-Bevan branch of the British Red

Platt and Fairfield had just arrived at a Red Cross hospital on a motorcycle when a raid began. Five bombs fell in the courtyard of the hospital killing four persons and wounding a number of patients. Americans were killed outright

Companions of Fairfield and Platt say they were killed while performing an ect of bravery. They were at a Red Cross camp far out of range of the raid and could have re-mained there safely. But with others they decided to go to Mestre, where the raid had already begun, and to give aid and help to probable victims.

WITH THE G. W. V. A. Pte. Conquer, who has been very ll at the Soldiers' Home, recovered sufficiently to return to Toronto. Pte. Harry Hall, who has been stay. ing at the Soldiers' Home, has also returned home.

Dollar Day Sale as advertised goes on to-morrow at Ogilvie, Lochead &

Arrest of Six Independent Socialist Leaders Ordered, While Malcontents at Kiel Are Drafted Into Army---Workmen Want Greater Progress in Peace Negotiations And Electrical Reforms

By Courier Leased Wire.

Dissatisfied with the progress othe peace negotiations and Prussian electoral reform, German workmen have brought about serious strikes in Berlin and other parts of the empire. The German Government has begun repressive measures and has ordered the arrest of the six leaders of the Independent Socialist party, while at Kiel the leaders of the obdurate workmen have been sent into the army.

INDUSTRY HAMPERED. In Berlin and its suburbs 90,000 workers were not at their tasks CASUALTIES ARE SUNK IN CHANNEL Monday, seriously hampering the electric works and airplane factories 'Hazard" Went To Bottom about the capital. Strikes in the great manufacturing district along the Rhine and in Westphalia also are reported. The steel making district of Essen has been affected and at Kiel workers in torpedo factories and in dock yards have been out since Friday.

MEETINGS PROHIBITED. Meetings in the industrial centres have been prohibited. The strike one of our patrols successfully attacked a German post northeast of nnounced last night. Three men rere lost.

The torpedo gunboat Hazard was puilt in 1894, and measured 1,070 guilt in 1894, and measured 1,070 The torpedo gunboat Hazard was built in 1894, and measured 1,070 tons. She was 250 feet long and her normal compliment was 115 men.

Socialists leaders, the authorities are said to have imprisoned Adolph Hoffman, editor of Vorwaerts, the Socialist leader in the Prussian diet.

Hoffman, editor of Vorwaerts, the Socialist leader in the Prussian diet.

Son, the war office reports. "Further casualties were inflicted on the enemy in patrol encounters in the neighborhood of Bullecourt, where we, captured a machine gun." The strike movement is said to be directed against the delay in passing the Prussian reform bill and the annexationist propaganda conducted by the Fatherland Party, which has assailed bitterly the conduct of the German emissaries at Brest-Litovsk. Generally, the strikes broke out Monday, the day after the emperor's birthday.

DELICE COMM FINISH REVOLT.

In Finland the revolutionists have set up a government of their HERO'S DEATH own. Late reports are to the effect that the fighting has lessened in intensity with the revolutionists in control in the south and the government forces victorious in the north. Swedish subjects in Finland are endangered by the revolt and one report is to the effect that Swedish troops already have entered Finland to aid the government and the

Italy's successful smash against the invaders in the Asiago region has been the only important military event. The Austrians Offeated in heir first counter-attacks, have not yet attacked the new Italian positions in great force. The Italians have made secure their gains east of Asiago in the capture of which

they took more than 1,500 prison. E. B. Crompton Co. On the western front the British Neill Shee Co. have repulsed an attempted raid near Arras and the French checked A. C. Percy. German raiding party in Alsace. aking prisoners. The artillery and Woolworth Co. aerial activity is most marked in The Northway Co.

Flanders and in northern Italy. The armed British escort vessel Buller Bros. Mechanician and British torpedo J. H. Young. runboat. Hazard have been lost in Caudwell & Beckett. the English channel. The Mechani- Tip Top Tailors. cian was torpedoed and stranded on Sheppard & Son January 20 with the loss of 13 men. L. Lunenfeld. collision caused the sinking of the H. E. Perrott. Hazard on Monday. Three lives Stedman Bros.

German airmen again raided Eng- Criterion Hat Shop. and Tuesday night, but were unable Russell's Limited. o break through the London decences, early reports said. Bombs C. Maxwell. were reported to have been dropped The Wm. Davies Co. on the outskirts of the city. The John Agnew, Ltd. aid continued for several hours.

Likely Exaggerated London, Jan. 30.—While some Grief (Jeweller). morning newspapers print with P. Cancella.
much prominence despatches from C. J. Mitchell Holland and Switzerland, reporting Karns. he strikes in Germany as being on J. W. Burgess great scale and very serious, the Grafton & Co. Rotterdam correspondent of The G. Thomas. Daily News warns against an exag-gerated ides of the size and im-W. H. Hughes, Ltd. portance of the industrial upheaval. J. G. Hunter & Co. Other newspapers reported that the Graham Bros. workmen in forty war material fac | Clark Lampkin Co. tories in Berlin alone have struck J. N. Thomas. and that many strikes elsewhere E. H. Newman & Sons, have been accompanied by grave Dominion House Furnishing Co.

Trades' Demands The Daily News correspondent Misses McGregor (Continued on Page 5.)

THE DOLLAR DAY MERCHANTS

Below is given the list of those merchants who, by their contribu-tions, have made possible the Mer chants Treasure Box. Any of them will supply coupons to purchasers to-morrow (Dollar Day): A. Ballantyne. Levy's Limited.

Geo. H. Malcolm.

M. E. Long & Co. J. H. Lake & Co.

Wiles and Quinlan

Tipper & Son.

F. J. Calbeck

Coles' Shoe Co. L. Lazarus. Edy (Drug Store) . A. Sheard. Lyon's Electric Co.

Henkle Bros

- J. M. Young & Co.

Ludlow Bros. B. Inglis. Ogilvie, Lochead Co. Cash Bargain Grocery. Robertson's Drug Store. J. Forde Co. W. D. Coghill. A. Jarvis (Optician). A. N. Pequegnat. T. E. Ryerson. H. Howie. S. Tapscott Co. Dempster Co. J. W. Patte. Market Tailors. Height of Fashion Tailors. lympia Candy Works.

New York, Jan. 30 .- The

issuance of coal cards to manufacturers and priority orders in behalf of apartment houses are being considered by local fuel administrators to provide an equal distribution of the meagre daily coal supply that reaches New York. A. H. Wiggin, state fuel administraor, admitted that the coal tuation was so serious that it might be necessary to distribute coal cards to manufacturers, especially in view of unfavorable weather, which is hampering railroads in their attempts to supply the east. All of the high schools of the five boroughs will close after the afternoon session to-day, and will not re-open until Monday. In Brooklyn, 136 elementary schools are

INFLICTED ON FOE

Successful Attack by British Patrol Northeast of Havrincourt

By Courier Leased Wire

RELIEF FROM

Divert Freight to Southern Ports in Order to Clear New York

PLAN CONSIDERED

By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Jan. 30.—Plans to relieve the traffic congestion on eastern railroads and clear the freight tip-up in New York by diverting freight to southern ports, were being considered to-day at conferences of represen-

tatives of the Shipping board, Army and Navy Departments, Railroad, Food and Fuel administrations and the shipping committee of the National Council of Defense.

The representatives were summoned by Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board yesterday after details of the freight congestion on the New York whares was explained by Murray "Hurlbert, commissioner docks, and railroad officials had announced that the traffic tangle on eastern roads aggravated by bad weather could not be straightened out before the middle of March. Mr. Hurley's plan is to send much of the freight normally moved to New York, to Charleston and Sa-

Both the railroad and fuel dministration went forward to-day with a continuance of unusual measures to keep coal, food and army supplies moving to consuming points. Recent blizzards, followed by thaws and flood conditions in coal producing sections, made it evident officials said, that priority given these commodities would be continued for several weeks.

Dollar Day Sale as advertised goes n to-morrow at Ogilvie, Lochead &

# SWEPT OGILVE LOCHEAD STORE

Heroic Efforts of Firemen **Averted Most Disastrous** Blaze of Years

THIRD FLOOR GUTTED

Policeman Turned in Alarm When Smoke Poured Into Street

DANGEROUS LOCATION

Blaze in Former Garage Building Caused by Hot Ashes

Lying flat upon the floor and crawling forward, fighting their way through flickering flames and densest clouds of suffocating smoke, the men of the Central Fire department were successful at an early hour this morning in averting astrous fire in the past years of the city's history. The store of Ogilvie Lochead or Colborne street was the scene of the blaze, and another minutes, according to tire building and the endang

third floor, where the workrooms are located. The exact cause is not known, but it is attributed not known, but it is attributed to an overheated gas stove, left burning by accident. The sound of breaking glass and clouds of smoke rolling out of the upper windows of the store attracted the attention of Police Constables Houghting and Boles shortly after midnight, and they at once turned in the alarm to the fire department.

A HARD FIGHT
Fighting their way as best
they could through the blinding,
stifling fumes, the fire fighters
were successful in reaching the
third floor, where walls and
partitions were a mass of flames
and the smoke of the densest,
so that they were compelled to
crawl flat upon their stomachs
and bring the hose into play as
best they could, with the result
that after hours of heroic effort, the blaze was confined
to the front section of the third A HARD FIGHT to the front section of the third floor, which was badly gutted. The lower floors and the stock of the establishment were un-harmed except for damage sus-tained by falling laths and plaster, and from smoke and water. "Business as usual" was the watchword this morning, and the store will open on scheduled time, to-morrow for the Dollar Day Sales. Speaking to The Courier Mr. Lochead stated that no accurate estimate of the damage had been formed as yet, The fact remains, however, that but for the timely discovery of the blaze and the infaltering efforts of the fire fighters, no thing could have sayed the entire building from destruction.

Active use of the new pumper truck was made for the first time, it being pressed into ser-Continued on page four.

MERCHANTS CORNER

tising is cumulative effect. You know that even poor and mediocre advertising, persisted in, pays and pays handsomely. You know on the other hand, that

sporadic advertising, even of the best kind, has only a temporary effect, and that that effect is seldom of sufficient force to pay... The splurger makes his flash, the

ripples die out and the surface becomes calm and serene. He loses because his advertising is too cost-Ogilvie, Lochead & Co. will hold ly to be kept up continuously. There their Dollar Day Sale to-morrow as is no substitute for continuity in ad-

DOLLAR DAY THURSDAY, READ TODAY'S ADVTS.

Molson's Bank - De-

He understood that the

Board of Education Has Better

Guidance

TUESDAY'S

SPECIALS

for lighting the streets as they cut in two, will be set by the

Hydro Flectric Power of the control of the contro sion of Ontario

of power is caused by the worst ice jam that the Niagara Power Companies have had to contend with in 15 years and has also caused the American Power salesman in the E. F. Best furniture plants even more trouble than the Canadian plants, due to different forebay conditions

W. R. CATTON.

WILL GO TO KENTUCKY

next summer A. Barret Dade will do the starting on the Kentucky tracks. er for the Canadian associations for the past 12 years and also officiated at Pimlico, Baltimore, Bowie and New Orleans during that period. If Dade starts in Kenturky it will mark the possibly the one multiple one Pade starts in Kenturky it will mark may, the debentures were sold and the retirement of Harry Morrissey. the proceeds were used to pay what who has been the official there for was to be paid, patriotically or other-

DAVIS QUITS GAME Philadelphia, Jan. 29.- Harry

Philadelphia American League base to devote his entire time to busi- has been paid out of the issue, ness. He is a wholesale dealer in have done splendidly. But no, scrap iron and last November was elected a member of the city council. Davis, who is 45 years of age hegan his professional baseball career in 1894, with the Providence team of the Eastern League. He joined the Athletics in 1901, and with the exception of 1912, when he was manager of the Cleveland Americans, he has been with Connie Mack's team continuously.

Ogilvie & Lochead Dollar Day to-morrow as advertised. Bigger Bargains than ever.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

LONG'S

Furniture

SUBSTANTIAL IN QUALITY

ARTISTIC IN DESIGN

Our selection is large enough to suit any taste.

Buffets, Extension Tables, Library Tables, Easy,

Chairs, Oak Rockers, Dressers, Chiffoniers,

Springs, Couches, Davenports and KITCHEN CHINA CABINETS

We are always pleased to show our stock, regardless

of your desire to make a purchase.

See Our Window for Dollar Day Specials

M.E. LONG

FURNISHING CO.

83-85 COLBORNE STREET.

AIRO,TEAG

Brass Beds, Iron Beds, Mattresses,

# NOTICE PRESENTATION SPIRITED COUN- STAIUS OF

TO HYDOUSERS To Valued Citizens Leaving Simcoe

Hydro Electric Power Commisand they will be deeply missed for some time by the people of St. The reason for this shortage James' and by others outside the church in which they both have so loyally worked since coming to Sim-

Not Expecting Much The superintendent of the good the weather, is doing some educatoads system, with the assistance of ing. Mr. Marston learns that by

some he is expected to keep the roads clear, not only for wheeled vehicles no racing on the Canadian tracks about good roads and snow storms. Surely Not!

It has been suggested to the writ-Mr. Dade has been the official start- er that very possibly the one mill several years, he following James wise. But we hesitate to assume that Milton, who acted for two seasons in the capacity of starter.

wise. But we hesitate to assume that It is probable that before the quarters of all qualified officers who to pay the one mill provincial war tax. We have been told that our and embarrassment as some of them.

figures of last Friday are entirely Would be sincerely glad to Davis, captain and coach of the learn that such was the case. But figures do not lie, they may be warpball team, last night announced his ed and twisted and re-arranged to retirement from the game in order suit purposes. But if this war tax will accept no such thing.

FLOODS IN QUEENSLAND Brisbane, Australia, Jan. 29 .-(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)—The twers of north Queenlands are swollen and torrents, and miles of the country are flooded. All communication from Gladstone to Rockhampton and as far north as Cairns

is practically held up. The downpour continues, making the outlook still more grave. COAL! COAL! COAL! Plenty of Cannell coal for farmers and citizens without any orders from

the city. Walsh Coal Yards.

Ogilvie & Lochead Dollar Day Sale o-morrow as advertised. Bigger Bargains than ever.

## 'cision was arrived at." Account Goes Back to Molsons As no one expects Mr. King to ap- forces. pear across the railing at the next meeting, the matter is now settled. The usual ways and means by law followed without division. or Debentures Well Sold 01

19, .... 345.83 \$4,767.04 Less 1-2 per cent, com. . 24.20 The report was, by resolution, placed on fyle, and the committee uthorized to continue sale. In Committee of the Whole Council went into committee of ne whole to discuss transient traders, street lighting, proposed dog y-law and other matters. His Woyship intimated that he did ot care to know the detail regard-

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ng every little matter with which the police and police committee had to deal. They could administer the transient traders' matter by the or the effect that any Canadian officers dinary course. Alderman Jackson who have accepted posts as instructionally that the police should have to deal. They could administer the Some of them were for protection Army—that is, with colleges or unirather than for enforcement to the versities will not be carried on the letter. Later he got through a motion for the consolidation of the Canadian Army. It is presumed that when a man accepts a nost of should be done in loose-leaf form, this nature he is being adequately paid by the educational centre employing him.

Two-car trains will run from Port Dover at 6.45 a.m., 8.55 a.m., and return from thought were necessary. One for the hought were necessary. One for the magistrate, one for the police de-partment and one for the clerk's of-matter. His Worship agreed that

Alderman Jaques Protests. Chairman Jaques of the Fire and would report in the matter. light committee, protested against the action of the utilities commission in that the commission had taken on themselves to designate what street lights should be cut off when a reduction of 25 per cent. was ordered. He thought the committee

RHEUMATISM GOES IF HOOD'S IS USED

The genuine old reliable Hood's Sarsaparilla corrects the acid condition of the blood and builds up the whole system. It drives out rheumatism because it cleanses the blood.

It has been successfully used for forty years in many thousands of cases the world over.

There is no better remedy for skin and blood diseases, for loss of appetite, rheumatism, stomach and kidney troubles, general debility and all ills arising from impure, impoverished, devitalized blood.

It is unnecessary to suffer. Start treatment at once. Get a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla from your nearest druggist. You will be pleased with Norfolk News SIMCOE BUSINESS COLLEGE. Beginners' class starts next to day. Our programmers' class starts next to day.

## CIL MEETING Takes Place in Simcoe-Ac-

count Goes Back to the Officers Formerly With The

The present shortage of power has caused considerable discussion among the citizens of Brantford concerning the unsatisfactory street Railway service and street lighting. As a matter of fact every power user and many lighting circuits are at times affected. The Brantford Hydro Electric System at the present time cannot supply power or over 75 per cent. of their previous maximum demand which means that all users of power user and street light. This naturally affects the Street Railway, who, to curtail, either take off cars or run much slower. As to the Street lighting the streets as they continued to the streets and the content to the streets as they continued to the streets and the content to the streets as they continued to the streets as they continued to the street is the street in the street is the street in the street is the street in the street is the street is the street in the stree Sir Henry Drayton and the price sort of joint address and presentation, but Mrs. O. will doubtless which council operated, were constituted that the men once employed which council operated, were constituted by the C.D.F. will not be asked piled back in the eighties and that to serve in the ranks before being they did not touch on the matter. given an appointment as officer with He understood that the militia officer who has not seen such service will be expected to enlist as n the matter. The clause referred a private if he expects to receive an to in the board's rules reads, "No appointment later. The regulations matter, once disposed of by the state that any militia officer may re-"Board shall be reconsidered durlinquish his commission in the militia ing the same year except by a two- to serve in the ranks of the C.E.F., "thirds vote of the members present, that those who volunteer in this man-"and a motion to re-consider any ner will be permitted to do so, and decision of the Board must be that they will be seconded from their made by a member who did not militia unit, and their seniority in vote in the negative when the de- the militia will be maintained. Volunteers of this class will be permitted to choose service with any com-Messrs. Carter and Lea at once batant unit in the C. E. F., including introduced a motion to transfer the the University Training Company, By Courier Leased Wire but also for threshing outfits on observed that the chief objection an opportunity to qualify for commontreal yesterday that if there is citizens will have learned something the capacity of the content of the account to Molson's. Mr. Langford which means they are to be given had not been consulted. He thought officer, as an announcement was this complaint childish; and was made some time ago that the regular guite sure that the manager of the recruiting for the C. O. T. C. has Bank of Commerce would not raise been stopped, and that the only re-

worth to-day \$2.00 Sale price May Be Replaced Records are to be kept by head-

tax. We have been told that our and embarrassment as some of them cers in case they are required in the have possibly experienced in the depot units, and when openings ocmatter, by a revision of the rules of cur the volunteer officers are to be given the preference. The militia officer with previous C.E.F. experience, who chooses to volunteer again Debuty-Reeve Langford reported for the committee appointed in 1917 to sell debentures, and follows. There are still unsold a few of this long date school debentures. 72 The \$4,840 issue of concrete roadway debentures re-Colborne St. have all been sold in various groups. as follows:

until such time as their services can be utilized, in ever 9 Dorf there bidgers from Ottawa state SPECIAL RATES 23.07 that men who have been exempted the tribunabler the appeal courts 19 before the expiration of their ex-5.54 emption period, may be accorded the 10.45 same privilege as those who originally reported in service on production of a certificate from the applicant for exemption (provided the applicant was a relative or employ-\$150.16 er) to the effect that the former claims for exemption are being waived. Among the special privi-

leges referred to is the option of te-Net . . . \$4,742.84 lecting some combatant service other than the infantry. In all such cases be sent immediately to the office of car. Return fares as follows the provincial registrar. It is this Port Dover failure to report enlistments to the Simcoe registrar which has occasioned so xColborne much difficulty in the rounding up xBloomsburg of defaulters, as investigation has xcherry Valley shown that men who were examined Waterford in the city, and who were listed as xDundurn available for service locally have en-xLutesville listed at points as far distant as Al-

Employers Must Pay Officers Instructions have been issued assistance in interpreting by-laws. izations other than the American that when a man accepts a post of

the objection was quite in order, and promised that the commission

The Dogs Have Friends There was diversity of opinion on the dog question. The by-law will with flying colors. Sample loaves be on hand at the next regular meet were placed before the ministers of the providing the collector does not be placed before the ministers of the providing the collector does not be placed before the ministers of the providing the collector does not be placed before the ministers of the providing the collector does not be placed before the ministers of the providing the collector does not be placed before the ministers.

A motion to fix the salary, or rather, allowance, of the commissioners at \$100, the average path from "one grade flour" milling which heretofore, was withdrawn when it became evident that an amendment stipulating half that sum appeared likely to carry. His worship tested against the fixing of the larger amount.

slate by a grant of \$17.06 to balance for military help against the revolu-the overdraft.

SPECIALS

TUESDAY'S

## Follow the Crowds to This Store For \$ Day Bargains

\$3.00 Serges at \$2.00 52 in. wide Coating Serges, all wool, old dyes, colors, black, navy, copen, green cardinal; \$3.00 value on sale \$2.00 Dollar Day at .....

Blanket Cloth 54 in. wide all wool Blanket Cloth in plain and fancy checks and plaids, worth to- \$2.00 day \$3.00: Sale price

Silk Poplins \$1.00 Silk Poplins, 36 in. wide, in black, navy, rose, brown and sky for one piece dresses or spring suit and worth \$1.00 \$1.75; Sale price

\$1.25 Dress Goods at 75c Serges and Gabardine Dress Goods, in navy, nigger, brown and myrtle; 40 in. wide; elegant

value and worth

\$1,25; Sale price

Silk Waistings \$1,25 Habitua Silks, satin stripe, for waists, etc., elegant range of colors, a washable silk and

Raw Silk, 2 Yards for \$1.00 Natural color Raw Silk, 32 in.

wide; worth 75c; Sale price, 2 yards for \$1.00 3 Yards For \$1.00 Tartan Plaid Dress Goods, all

good weight and colors, for

chlidren's school

dresses, 3 yds. for .. \$1.00 \$1.50 All Wool Serges \$1.00

40 in wide all wool Serge, in black, navy, myrtle and cardinal regularly worth \$1.50 \$1.00 Sale price ......

Corduroys At 60c 27 in. wide Corudroy Velvets, in navy, brown, wine, green, black, best of dyes, suitable for children's wear; Sale price 60c \$2.50 All Wool Suit

ings \$1.50 All Wool French Suiting, 50 to 54 in, wide; in blue, rosedea and Misteria; best of French dye; old value; worth \$1.50

Delains At 65c 500 yards Wool Delains, in light and medium shade, neat, small designs for children's wear, Sale prices ....

Silk Crepes, 2 Yards for \$1.00 Silk Crepes, in light and dark

grounds, neat small design, worth \$1.50; Sale price, 2 yards for ... \$1.00 4 Yards For \$1.00

Shepherd check and cashmerette full range of colors; 36 in. wide, Sale price; 4 yards

\$ Day Bargains in Silks Black Duchess Satin, 36 in. wide, extra heavy quality; best of dyes; recommended for wear

and worth to-day \$2.00 Habitua Silk, 2 Yards for \$1.00

White Habitua Silk, 36 in. wide, blouses, Sale, 2 yds \$1.00 for underwear or

\$2.75 Black Taffeta at \$1.60 36 in. wide, Black Taffeta Silk; rich black chiffon finish, correct for \$1.60 suit, dresses and skirt. Here is a big bargain; Reg. \$2.75; Sale price.

Black Pailette Silk \$1.25

Black Pailette Silk, a silk which will give all kinds of wear; full 36 in. \$1.25 wide and worth \$2.00; Sale price

## J. M. YOUNG @ CO

ON THE

in the Carney's Point works of the Dupont Powder Company last night destroyed 500,000 pounds of smoke their Dollar Day Sale to-morrow as less, powder and three drying tun-FOR TOMORROW "DOLLAR DAY"

Return Rates Special rates on the L. E. and N and B. M. R. for to-morrow ("Dol hort of being a net sale at 98 p.s. reports of the man's enlistment must lar Day"). Tickets good on any

40c 25c 25c 20c 15c Maple Grove 15c

Reduced fare tickets may be purpassengers from other points desiring to take advantage of this may obtain the reduced fares from ticket agents at agency stations prior to the date of excursion.

and 12.55 p.m., and return from Brantford at 3.45 p.m., 5.45 p.m., and 7.45 p.m.

STANDARD FLOUR PASSED By Courier Leased Wire. Ottawa, Jan. 29.—Bread baked from the new standard flour was be on hand at the next regular meet ing providing the solicitor does not consider the prohibition beyond the powers of the council. Alderman and there was unanimity of opinion bread. The fine texture of the loat, clean cutting in crust and middle was favorably remarked upon by the members of the cabinet. "We consider it first bread," said Hon. N. W. Allowance for Utilities Commissioners

The loaves were baked on an or

APPEAL FOR HELP.

The Board of Works got \$75 to dispatch to The Times says the Fin-finish out the month, and the special park's account was wiped off the sentative to Sweden with an appeal London, Jan. 30 .- A Stockholm foresee, the dispatch says, Sweden will not grant the request.

Beginners' class starts next Mon- their Dollar, Day Sale to marrow as day. Our graduates get positions. advertised. Our graduates get positions, advertised.

The second train to the second train and the second train and the second train and the second trains account to the sec

POWDER DESTROYED

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 30—Fire man was slightly burned.

nels and a recovery plant. The loss was estimated at \$250,000. One



Our prices to raise very shortly

Save Yourself at Least \$10 by ordering

Your Suit or Over- \$16

We have just received a very large shipment of new-est cloths, which really should not be sold until we raise our prices, but as they are here now, we are displaying same.

Remember, we positively guarantee fit.

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tage, five room Half Cash. A \$4000—For brick house or iences. A fine \$3200—For a brick house; all erior St. Large \$1600—For house, 1 1-2 st three acres of i berries, strawb \$600 cash. \$9500-For 1 buildings, best

> G. W. I 61 Brant

PARLIAME Friday, the fif ary next, will be senting Petition Friday, the February next, introducing Private Thursday, the

next, will be the

Reports of Com ARTHUE Clerk of the Toronto, January

PUBLIC NOTI

GIVEN in accor No. 1445 of the City of Brantfor the City of Bran sale of groceries shops within the in which the sal is conducted shall main closed ev urdays and excel ceding a statuto cept during the Christmas day fr day, and that Saturdays and o ceding Christmas o'clock in the after of each day, any takes effect on a of February, 1918 ANY BREACH

fine of \$50.00 a one days in goal.

DATED this to January, A. D. 1 cook's Cotton

will render the



water front guard policemen in plair Protection to dock New York and vic guards do not re military patrol of but they will grad the soldiers' effort ficult cases. No special reaso the strenghtening which was approve authorities.

TUESDAY'S SPECIALS

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Crepes, 2 Yards for \$1.00

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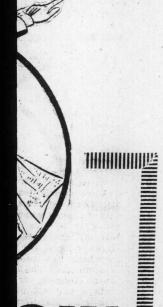
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itua Silk. 2 rds for \$1.00 rwear or Sale, 2 yds \$1.00

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Lochead & Co. will hold



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9 p.m.

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## GIRLS' PAINS AND WEAKNESS

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of Girls Benefited

St. Louis, Mo.—"When I was only fifteen years old mother had to put me to bed every month for two daysbecause suffered such pain. weakness and mother took me to a doctor but he did othelpme. Finally other made me

\$1600-For 25 acres good frame house, 1 1-2 storey bank barn 28x44; three acres of fruit, one acre of raspberries, strawberries; nice ochard. \$600 cash.

senting Petitions for Private Bills. Friday, the twenty-second day of February next, will be the last day for introducing Private Bills.

ARTHUR H. SYDERE, Toronto, January 8th, 1918.

### NOTICE!

City of Brantford all shops within the City of Brantford in which the sale of groceries by retail and all shops within the City of Brantford in which the sale of meats by retail in which the sale of meats which the sale of mea main closed every day except Saturdays and except the day next preceding a statutory holiday and except the mand. It is never the men who if the General Staff is backed up. Yet Labor knows, and I know, and the whole nation knows that already this country has been thrust upon the unformal country has been very nearly bled the starpeon for the balance of the starpeon for the starpeon Saturdays and on each day next pre- had been worn out chasing a willof each day, and that such By-law was coldly ignored and not utilized. The General Staff plead lack of men,



Cook's Cotton Root Compound, point is not worth discussing.

By Courier Leased Wire

# FIERCE ATTACK

Lovat Fraser Wants Future Says It Is Astonishing The Baled Hay . . . . . . 13 00 **Drafts of Soldiers Better** Used

BLUNDERS ALLEGED

Declares Time Has Come for Ending of Military Clique's Rule

mother made me take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has made me strong and healthy. So when mother or I complaining we tell them about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it did for me."—Mrs. John Frame, 1121 N. 18th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Girls who suffer as Mrs. Frame did should not hesitate to give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial, as the evidence that is constantly being published proves beyond question that this grand old remedy has relieved more suffering among women than any other medicine.

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The result of their forty years experience is at your service.

Mondon, Jan. 29.—Lovat Fraser, whose recent article criticizing the milktary authorities has been the milktary

tage, five rooms, on Dalhousie Street, enough of it, if this is a democratic ally, so I decided to try it. I was Eggs ....... 60 country, and it is time to look at the flat on my back in bed when I be-\$4000—For new two storey red matter in a democratic way. We gan on Tanlac and it may seem as-brick house on Albion St.; all conven- want to win this war. If the mili-tonishing, but it's a fact, by the By Courier Leased Wire tary experts who have had unques-\$3200—For a fine two storey red tioned control in the last two years was able to go back to work and I market is very slow this morning

\$9500—For 100 acres; extra good buildings, best of soil; near Mt. Please G. W. HAVILAND G1 Brant St., Brantford.

Masterly evacuations," therefore, ly appreciate what it has done for \$8.50 to \$10.25; common to sufficient men. And what was done with them? The Imperial General

offensive? Blame the Soldiers "Having failed to achieve their Thursday, the seventh day of March full purpose at Ypres, the Imperial next, will be the last day for receiving General Staff planned a fresh battle Reports of Committees on Private at Cambrai. That time they must; on their own showing, have known that we were desperately short of that the French General Staff looked

ment a breakdown occurs it is almain closed every day except Satmain closed every day except Satmain closed every day except Satways put down to the Higher Comlions more men will be forthcoming "Early this morning the enemy atday, and that such shops shall on commissioned officers and men who ceding Christmas be closed and re- of-the-wisp through the swamps of main closed from the hour of nine Ypres, I ask whether the French o'clock in the afternoon until the end help actually placed close at hand

sive and Cambrai, where the bulk

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# TI PUT ME BACK ON

Way Tanlac Overcame His Troubles

The stomach regulates the con- Beans, quart .... 0 25 dition of the blood and is the fountain head of health or disease as the Cabbage, dozen ... 0 50 case may be. Tanlac is intended Cabbage, head .... 0 05 care may be. Tanlac is intended Carrots, basket .... 0 40 common thing for persons who have Onions, bag .. . . . 1 50 London, Jan. 29. - Lovat Fraser,

FOR SALE

Men's Lives Involved

Fraser continues "this is a very grave issue, as it concerns the lives of men. It is an effort to ensure that the colors shall be used to the best advantage.

\*\*Second for 25 acres, good frame house of men. It is an effort to ensure that the colors shall be used to the best advantage.

\*\*Which the completely disabled me for doing anything in the way of work. I simply had to give up my job, which was paying me seven dollars of aday, and go to bed. If my back had been broken it couldn't have been the colors shall be used to the best advantage.

What is the answer of the chosen spokesmen of the General Staff.

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time I finished my first bottle me any more my back never hurts cattle, 70 calves, 2 hogs, 3 sheep.

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICE

Staff blame the government for not having provided sufficient men in down the Government. When I venture to urge that the first thing to see they want to having provided sufficient men in down the Government. When I venture to urge that the first thing to see they want to see they want to bucks and culls \$8.75; hogs, \$1.50 to \$10; lambs and watered \$18.75; hogs, \$1.75 hogs, \$1. mically used by the General Staff By Courier Leased Wire attempts are made to howl me down.

Britain "Nearly Bled White." Clerk of the Legislative Assembly. They had before them the wise and prudent example of Petain, who devised the policy of limited offensives in order to economize man-bower. They must also have known military are including back four million men of streets are filled with wreekers. military age is allowed to go un- streets are filled with wreckage, PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY upon our reckless and wasteful methough in accordance with By-law thods with positive dismay. They the right way to get them is to back ernments are extending relief to the challenged. The French are told that while the region roundabouts is we are keeping these men back, and flooded. The federal and state gov-RAID R

know the truth. I support the bill nothing special to report." of Sir Auckiand Geddes because it represents the utmost we are now able to furnish in reinforcements of By Courier Leased Wire

DATED this twenty-third day of productive and failed. They want should not be in the present predicate ment. There has been the utmost of the Jol difficulty in getting this limited mili-lary service bill accepted in certain and Socialist. He has been in Russia party at Mr. G. Glass's on Friday evof these casualties occurred? The quarters, and yet these military

Straw, baled .... 7 00

brick house; all conveniences; on Superior St. Large lot.

was abre to go back to work and have not made good and show no haven't lost a day from that time owing to the traffic being tied up.

Sign of making good, it is time they until now. My kidneys don't bother Prices barely normal. Receipts, 106 Why the Ypres Drive?

After pointing out that the politicians do not plan the attacks or "masterly evacuations," therefore, ly appreciate what it has done for \$8.50 to \$10.25; common \$7.50

\$75 to \$145; springers, \$7,5 to \$145;

Sidney, New South Wales, Jan. 30-Although the property damage "The statement is made that we caused by a cyclone and tidal wave still have four million men of mili-tary age in civil life. Is that true? heavy, latest reports from the town Labor knows it is not. Look at our show that the loss of life was small, depleted towns, look at the women probably not aggregating more than everywhere doing men's work. Con- a score of persons. Most of the dam-

Supports Geddes' Bill trenches. The enemy artillery has Burford.

"I have heard other figures, and know the truth. I support the bill Sir Auckiand Geddes hecause it is spent over Sunday at the home of nothing special to report."

Week; accompanied by his father, Mr. William Pretty, who is 93 years of during the day. Otherwise there is spent over Sunday at the home of nothing special to report." CONSUL DISMISSED

ANY BREACH OF THIS BY-LAW will render the offender liable to a fine of \$50.00 and costs or twenty-one days in goal.

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Plenty of Cannell coal for farmers new members were taken in by the and chizens without any orders from Rev. Mr. Zimmerman.

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HARLEY

(From our own correspondent)
Mr. E. Allen, from the West, who ed with loss without entering our Thursday last with Mr. J. Wedge,

> Quite a number from here attended the party at Mr. P. Carder's, New Durham, last week.
> Mrs. Ross Smith of Oxford Centre, is spending a week with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence, of Cathcart, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wedge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casner and

Quarterly meeting services held on Sunday evening last.

RANELAGH (From our own correspondent) There is a very cold east wind with now to-day. The roads are badly

Ranelagh and Mrs. Theodore Cauld well, of Kelvin, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Crabbe. Mr. William Pretty has sold his farm here to Mr. Ozali Wills. Mr. John Pretty, of Alberta, who

has been visiting relatives here for a short time, returned to his home last Mr. Ensley Crabbe sepnt Thursday with friends in Newark. Mrs. R. Hare and little son and Mrs. Butler, of Port Dover, have been

spending a few days with the former's father here, Mr. Melvin Wardell Mrs. Theodore Colwell was visiting Mrs. E. Messecar one day A number from this section attended Mr. George Hillburn's auction sale on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Almas and Mr.

and Mrs. M. Halliday, of Scotland, spent one day last week with Mr. M. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Messecar en-tertained a few of their friends on

Miss Beulah Slaght has been spending a few days with friends in the Telephone City.

Mr. A. G. McCrimmon is quite poorly at present with a bad cold.

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NEW BLOCKADE.E By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Jan. 30.—Through the Swiss Legation the State De-partment has received an official communication from the German Government announcing the new "blockade" Germany has proclaimed around the Cape Verde Islands, Dakar and the adjoining coasts, and recommending that neutral shipping be warned.

AVIATOR-DUKE KILLED.

By Courier Leased Wire

Paris, Jan. 30.—Duke of Chevreuse was killed to-day while making a test flight in an airplane. He was 26 years of age, son of the Duke of Luynes and grandson of the Duchess d'Uzes.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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Wednesday, Jan. 30th, 1918. THE SITUATION

The Italians have scored a mos notable success on the northern lines and taking fifteen hundred that the Garibaldians have thus been

rest of Germany are undoubted. It is reported that many trades are at to look as if the propaganda of the ing to bear fruit. On top of this the German Trades' Unions are asking for a definite statement of war aims, and one paper the Vorwaerts, under the heading "Take Heed."

been misled." Troubled Russia is becoming still in the Bolsheviki party, the statement that Government troops have

Mother Land

sible. More and more reprisal raids should be the answer.

An English paper of recent date gives interesting particulars of the

The counting of the votes cast in England by Canadian soldiers in the the condolences which will be unirecent election began in London on versally extended the bereaved. Monday, and the counting of the votes polled in France began yesterday (Wednesday) in Paris. The COUNTY counting in London is being done in Col. Purney's office, 47 Victoria street, whither the voting papers were removed from the High Commissioner's office when all had been received. Both Col. Thompson and Mr. Preston, the representatives respectively of the Government and the Opposition, are present each Some time ago, Johnson bought

The Johnson vs. Sky case was heard yesterday at the county court, the jury disagreeing after a long session.

The Johnson vs. Sky case was heard yesterday at the county court, the jury disagreeing after a long the Misses Reading. Reading by Mrs. Walter Parnall. A paper on the little girls then favored with a solo. Miss Rubena Knill and handling the vast volume of the misses which came under his cliffered Knill and then really and then re day at the counting. The votes have first to be allocated to their constituencies, and then, when the allocation is completed, will be counted. There are about 100,000 votes to be dealt with, and as it is estimated that about 1,100 is the most that can be managed in a day, it will be the end of February be- of Waterford. fore the results will be made known. The hours of counting are 10 to 1, and 2.30 to 5.

Col. Purney, the Overseas Clerk of the Crown in Chancery, who has had charge of the election, has been empowered to give the decision in any cases where there is a conflict of opinion between the two parties.

As was the case in the High Commissioner's office, the voting papers are guarded by police night and day. Lieut. E. J. Dwyer, 25th Battalion, who was sent to Gibraltar to take the votes of Canadian soldiers there, was drowned while on his way there, his ship being torpedoed. Another officer engaged in election work in France was killed while collecting votes in the trenches.

#### FIRE LOSSES.

Statistics compiled by the New York Journal of Commerce show that the fire losses of Canada and the court that they were unable to the United States during the year agree on a verdict. 1917 aggregate \$267,273,300, which is the heaviest of any year in the history of this continent, excepting is only worth \$50 and that, in time swelled the amount to \$450,710,000. Last year's total is nearly \$36,000, plaintiff's counsel, with M. W. Mc-000 in excess of the losses in 1916 Ewen acting for the defendant. and \$34,000,000 greater than the losses in 1915. Higher values of buildings is attributed as the reason

By Courier Leased Wire.

The world war has been no inconsiderable factor in causing this heavy fire loss for many municion plants fire loss, for many munition plants have suffered during the year and help swell the total. Some of the notable losses in this way include the Canadian Car and Foundry Company's plant at Kingstown, N.J., with a loss of \$12,000,000; due Pont pownia to the meantime on dates to be arranged with the registrar. In cases where

burg, lose \$4,200,000; Washburn Wire Works at New York City, with

The aggregate fire waste of Can ada and the United States for the any previous year, excepting one.

THE LATE MR. ROBERT HENRY Henry the Courier loses a very old friend indeed, and so do hundreds of as it was thought it would cost too others. He was without any doubt man of marked ability and most engaging qualities. After the manner moving garbage. This was referred time at school but he was a thoroughand possessed keen analytical powers with regard to a wide range of sub-Only those residing here at the time can realize the marked personal hold which he possessed for

many years in this community. him a storm centre, but there was McCammon and Wooden were apnever the aftermath of any bitter- pointed to act with the fuel conmuch to say that he was equally likmore that, with a threatened split ed by friend and political foe. His large heartedness was proverbial and tor. The streets and sidewalks combeen defeated by the Ukrainians, an remembers being with him on one uprising in Finland and difficulty in occasion after he had removed to De-

young man accosted him. He stepduring the past twelve months is ped aside with him and found that given at over one thousand, with he was the son of a former Brantis one which well accounts for the and was unable to successfully make present food difficulties in the application for work as a clerk be- cuss the purchase of toll roads. cause of his seedy appearance. Mr. Henry excused himself for a few Huns still continue on England, and minutes and marched the young man to a general store where he had him tank. completely outfitted. This is only

one of countless other such instances which occurred during his career. As a public spirited citizen, as husband and father and in all the relations of life he earned and maintained the unalloyed regard and esteem of all with whom he came in

poorer for his passing

The Johnson vs. Sky case was ley.

Some time ago, Johnson bought from Sky a team of horses, paying \$425.00 for them.

At the time of sale, Johnson inspected the horses, and Sky claim- and Mrs. A. Cain captured the prize. Mayor, the first to hold that position pied as a garage by C. J. Mitchell, spected the norses, and Sky claim- and Mrs. A. Cain captured the prize. Mayor, the first to hold that position pied as a garage by C. J. Mitchell, ed that at the time they were in The meeting closed by singing of the in the year following the creation of last night. The fire originated on

as to whether or not either horse was diseased, but told Johnson to brink the horses abck later.

doctor came the horses and Johnson. Dr. Duncan made an examination, and informed Johnson that one horse

This the defendant emphatically denied and swore that the purebred Clyde was worth \$300. Welby Almas, witness for the defence, gave evidence, claiming the horse to be cheap at \$300.

The counsel for the plaintiff offered to sell the horse for \$225. Almas took the bargain and bought the horse from the witness box, and selling it at a profit before he M. Huson; Teacher, Mrs Emmerson. left the court.

The jury retired at 4.45 p.m. They returned at 8.10 and advised The jury was dismissed and the

case will be given a new trial. it will go totally blind. James Harley, K.C., was the

#### SUPREME COURT

also noted that the actual number the illness of Sir Louis Davies and the circumstances that Hon. Justice

Night-Other Paris News

Paris, Jan. 29 .- From our own correspondent-The monthly meet-Every precaution should be taken ing of the Town Council was held by manufacturers and others to see last evening, with Mayor Robinson that this tremendous loss is minim- in the chair, and all the councillors

Mr. A. G. Lewis, in regard to renting the old town hall as a moving picture house, if the council would repair same. No action was taken much to repair the building.

Mr. Albert Wooden asked for at of the period he did not spend much to streets and sidewalks committee. A communication was received from the Board of Health, asking that all dogs be put under control, on account of the outbreak of rabies in the courty. Referred to town this desire the family arrived here solicitor for advice.

question of the urchasing wood, was brought up by Ald. Walker, as he thought the council should do all in their power aggressiveness often made ing was done, but Reeve Pitts, Ald.

A letter was read from Mr. H. E. Perrott. complaining about the service given by the garbage contracnittee will investigate and report. The Bell Telephone Co. asked

permission to erect two telephone poles on Capron street. Referred to streets and sidewalks committee. On motion of Walker and Wooler the Council extended hearty congratulations to Reeve Pitts on his election to Warden of the county. A public meeting will be called on Monday evening, Feb. 4th, to dis-

The council have decided to purchase a Ford, model 7, one-ton truck. This will carry 1,000 feet of

World for the use of members of tionary store, which used to be kept the Council.

Yesterday afternoon the firemen 1862 he entered the employ of Mr. had a run to the residence of Mr. Charles Watts, leading wholesale Brown, Alexander street. While try-

ing to thaw out a frozen pipe, which Watts in 1868 when his son, Alfred, was wrapped around with paper, the bought out, the establishment, Mr. The Courier begs leave to join in same caught fire from the torch. Henry became manager and held that position mutil 1871, when he

The regular meeting of the Falk-land. Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. George Knill, with the President Mrs. Ed. Midgley president. After the business meeting was disposed of an excellent programme was given by the following: Solo Mrs. Morley Showers: An interesting Works, and upon refiring from that Mrs. Morley Showers; An interesting works, and upon retiring from that paper on "How a woman can make position he became general sales money on the Farm" by Mrs. E. Has-ley. Three little girls then favored Columbia Packers' Association, hav-Clifford Knill, and then roll call was

responded by the best jokes.

was presided over by Mrs. Tufford time that had the Tupper Governand Miss M. Young and Mrs. J. Tel-fer and Miss I. McCormick looked that contest, he was slated for a

sior Girls class of the Presbyterian ent of Zion church, and was treas-Church, was held at the residence of urer for many years. Mrs. John Sewell, Broadway street, where the following officers were elected for the ensuing year—Honorary President, Mrs. Emmerson; president, Miss Marjory Wilson; Vicepresident, Miss M. Brown; Secretary Miss H. Amathan Mrs. Emmerson and Creeds Joined in a memorable presentation to him when he left

The class have donated \$25 to I.O. His generosity was proverbial, and no one in sorrow or distress ever ap\$10 to the Island Patriotic Club, part pealed to him in vain. proceeds from their Bazaar held recently, and the balance to be left best known and best liked men from the treasury to carry on their the Atlantic to the Pacific. He

GOOEBEN FLOATED

London, Jan. 30.—The British Admiralty announces that a reconnaissance at midnight Sunday esbattle cruiser Sultan Yawus Selim, formerly the German ship Goeben, was no longer ashore at Nagara Point, where she had been beached.

WORK FOR ALL

# BUY FIRE TRUCKS - CALLED HOME

Monthly Meeting Held Last Passing of One Who Was a Foremost Citizen for Many Years

Had Occupied Many Positions in the Gift of his Fellows

It is with very deep regret indeed that The Courier records the falling asleep of Mr. Robert Henry. After an absence from the city

of some seventeen years, during which period he resided first in Detroit and latterly in Windsor, he developed an intense longing to return to this city, where his heart his days here. In accordance with about a month ago, taking up their residence at 120 Darling street, after a notable farewell at Wind-

o relieve the fuel situamtion, Noth- sembled at the depot to bid them good-bye. On arrival here Mr. journey, but he soon rallied and found great delight in meeting with was taken seriously ill and he passed peacefully away this morning in

Mr. Henry was born in Perth-

and his mother, Jane Dow, and both were Scotch. He was educated in the parish school of Perthshire until hose and also 940-gallon chemical finished his studies in the Brant-On motion it was decided to purchase ten copies of the Municipal twelve years of age entered a stahere by Mr. Andrew Hudson. A by-law was passed authorizing was with him for three years and he borrowing of money to meet then became apprentice in a grocery business with Mr. R. C. Allen. In grocer, and on the demise of Mr.

When only in his teens he commenced to take an active part in the The darning competition by the municipal and public life of Brant- blaze which threatened the building Vational Anthem.

This afternoon the Ladies Aid of in 1879 and again in 1887, when he the same afternoon by Ryan Bros.,

brink the horses abck later.

In two weeks time, bac kto the doctor came the horses and Johnson was suffering from periodical opthalmalia.

In the court, the plaintiff contended that the defendant had placed a price of \$250 on the horse not affected, a pure bred Clyde, the value of the diseased horse being estimated at \$200.

In the court, the plaintiff contendades Rutherford and Richardson had charge of the teapots. During the afternoon solos were given by the afternoon solos were given by the conservative Association, President of the Conservative Association, President of the diseased horse being estimated at \$200. cooking booth was in charge of Mrs. the South Brant Agricultural Soci-The annual meeting of the Exceland so on. He was an active adher-

Miss H. Armstrong; Treasurer, Miss presentation to him when he left

work. At the close Mrs. Emmerson seemed to have friends in every comwas presented with a handsome pie munity and settlement, and his arknife, from the members of her class, rival at any place was always the signal for the gathering of acquaint-

His disposition was always of the most sunny nature, and he was a tablished the fact that the Turkish panion, with a fund of anecdote and reminiscence at his disposal. He enjoyed the personal friendship many notables, including the late Sir John A. Macdonald, and he was always most loyal and true to the countless numbers who were proud

der plant at Haskell, N.J., loss \$1,with the registrar. In cases where reasonable cause for persons not advantage of knowing him in the 500,000; munition plant of Union 500,000; munition plant of Union the court is equally divided a re-ar-thaving a trade to be without work, raining circle.

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SALE

See Tuesday Night Papers for Dollar **Day Bargains** 

Maud at home, Jean in France with the Harper Hospital Unit, and Stuart partner with him in his business. They are all to-day in the very ender thoughts of a wide circle c

The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Of a truth "the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'this was a

Continued from page one. vice and doing valuable duty in accentuating the pressure of the

An Earlier Blaze Hot ashes dumped upon the floo married ladies was keenly contested, ford, and in his 34th year became at 55 Darling street, formerly occu-

## A Legal Depository For **Trust Funds**

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THE 38-40 Market Street, Brantford

claim, Sky told Johnson to let a vetclaim, Sky told Johnson to let a vetcrinary surgeon examine the horses.

Johnson took the horses home, and
later saw Dr. Duncan, a veterinary
of Waterford.

This afternoon the Ladies And of the Presbyterian Church held a tea defeated the late Sheriff Scarle after a most memorable contest. While he was Chief Magistrate, Lorner from below, which is used as a store of Waterford.

This afternoon the Ladies And of the later fire, it was a defeated the late Sheriff Scarle after a most memorable contest. While he was Chief Magistrate, Lorner from below, which is used as a store of the later fire, it was a bridge and other important public from, the ceiling of which was then degree until the firemen arrived, the blaze gone undiscovered for a could be a mass of flames. Emmerson and and Mrs. T. S. Davidson received the guests while Mrs.
Howard Inksater looked after the
Howard Inksater looked after the
door. The guests were shown to the room, the ceiling of which was then degree until the firemen arrived, the blaze gone undiscovered for a

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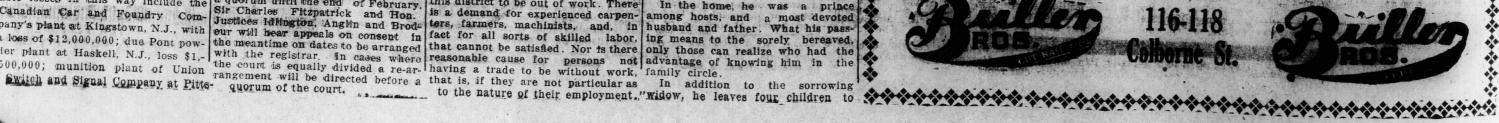
Fruitatives, Reg. 50c; Gin Pills, reg. 500; Beef Iron and Wine; reg. 75c; Special ... Sani Flush, reg. 35c; Nature's Remedy, reg. 25c; Special ..... Daggetts and Ramsdell's 10c Menn's Tooth Paste, Palmolive Soap, reg. 15c; 10c

Ingram's Milk Weed Cream, reg. 50c; for ... 35C Murine Eye Remedy, reg. 50c; Special ..... 38C Boxes of Writing Paper 35c reg. 50c; Special ..... 35c Emulsified Cocoanut Oil 25c Talcum Powder, reg. 15c Tooth Brushes, reg. 25c Shaving Lotion, reg. 25c; Special ..... Nail Brushes, reg. 15c; 10c

Jelly Filled Comforts; D.D.D. Remedy, reg. Peroxide Tooth Paste reg. 25c; Special ..... 15c Mentholatum, reg. 25c; 18c Hot Water Bottles, \$1.00 Chocolates, reg. 50c; 33c

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## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

have taken a bold step to help the tomers, local stores will open at 8. power shortage by cutting off some 30 to-morrow morning. The hour of

ST. ANDREW'S Y.P.G.

The Young People's Guild of St. Andrew's Church met at the home of the president, Mr. Clark John-8 Palace street. Papers were ead by Miss L. Wilson and Miss E. Deem on the topic, "The Book of Jeremiah," after which Rev. Mr. fordon gave a short talk, continuing the work in Teacher Training.

ENCOURAGE PRODUCTION.

'A more complete organization of be brought about as a part of the on Colborne street.

INSPECTED C.O.R.

Col. Bickford of Divsional Head-C.O.R., and found the force in a very satisfactory condition.

POLICE COURT.

saulting J. F. Wilson. The parties machinery and local conditions re- when the power is turned off, as hap-John Grusitzki, apprehended for having liquor in a boarding. house at 35 Palace street, was remanded until to-morrow.

THE SEASON'S MUSICAL EVENT. dini will be assisted by the eminent R. J. Thomas. pianist Mr. F. C. Tyers, who will give two group numbers. Still a FURNACE BURST number of the best seats in the Op-



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cannot be right unless made after a careful, scientific examination-such an examination as we give.

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FOR DOLLAR DAY The Hamilton Hydro Commission For the benefit of Dollar Day cus

non-essential industries one day closing in the evening will be at

MARRIED MEN ON FARMS. During January of this year, more | CONSTABLES VIGILANT.

narried men have been placed on other month for four years. GO TO CALIFORNIA

potatoes, beans, corn, or vegetables. promulgated forthwith by the Food Houting. Controller. The new regulations will also cut out "fancy loaves" which are now sold in various sizes quarters paid an official visit to the with special admixtures of sugar, Armories this morning. He inspected the 2nd Depot Battalion, impracticable to adopt a single few weeks, Mr. W. R. Turnbull, of appointed to take up the matter of standard loaf for the whole Dominion, owing to varying Provincial out that the shortage of power is regulations and installed bakers' alone responsible, and over this the machinery. In consequence it has commission have no control. They dent, E. L. Cockshutt; secretary-

EARLY CLOSING.

In accordance with the request of the City Council, the following merchants of Eagle Place have banded together and agreed to close their stores at k.30 in the evening The great Prima Donna Gardini, on week nights and at nine Saturwho is making a patriotic tour of the day nights: J. R. Fennell and Sons, Dominion, sings in Brantford to- L. L. Miller, R. H. Martin, John morrow (Thursday night) under the Peachey, A. E. Martin, John New-auspices of Brant Chapter Daugh-ham, R. M. Copeland, John Camters of the Empire. This is the greatmell M. S. Rodgers, G. N. Wilest musical treat afforded Brantford litts, E. McLennan, J. W. Weaver, music lowers in years. Mme. Gar- W. F. Paterson, W. H. Godden,

Water freezing in the pipes or the era House can be reserved at Boles' reservoir is believed to be respon-Drug Store. Tickets, \$1.00, 75c. sible for a burst in the furnace at Also a number of excellent seats at Alexandra Presbyterian church this 50 cents which too can be reserved, morning. No damage was done exe out of commission for some time, ervices being conducted meanwhile

COUNCIL HAS SAY.

Carrying out what is explained to be a matter of office readjustment. an order-in-Council has been passed giving the Military Service Council practically the whole say in dealing with exemptions under the Military Service Act. Heretofore, in the appearance of the continued from page one says that the corrections of the continued from the continued

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### URGENT

A Special Business Meeting OF THE

Members of Park Baptist Church requested for Wednesday evening, 30th inst., at 8 o'clock. Business of importance will be

submitted. A full attendance is By Order of Deacon's Board.

Several local police constables farms by the Government Employ- have, of late, been instrumental in ment Bureau, here, than in any preventing fires while on night duty, particularly on their central beats. Constable Dymond yesterday morning detected a blaze in St. fornia, where they will spend some ing too highly. P.C. Miller rendeighteen months. Mr. Peirce has ered service in preventing a blaze

DOING THEIR BEST

levelled at the municipal railway for the Street Railway Commission points increased accommodation. out that the shortage of power is been decided to adopt five standards are doing their best, and have cut In the Police Court to-day Stanof weights and sizes, which will be
lev Grady was charged with aslev Grady was charged with aspens now several times a day, nothing can be done. Mr. Turnbull asks the public to be patient and to bear with the inconvenience.

OUT THERE.

Very delightful indeed was th presentation at the Grand Oper House last night of "Out There." by J. Hartley Manners, author of 'Peg o' My Heart" and other no able modern successes. The seconscene was the most notable. It re presented a soldiers' ward "Tommy" patients. whose not-to-b dashed spirits bubbled over despit their wounds. An Irishman, a Cock ley, a Canadian, a Scotsman and New Zealander constituted fiv splendidly taken roles. Miss Elsa Ryan as the product of who was bound to do her bit as a nurse, and whose example was suc cept to the furnace itself, which will an inspirtaion to the rest of the family won the hearts of the audience from the first. She is without in the school room. The induction service for the Rev. C. S. Oke, the new pastor, will be conducted in the basement of Colborne street Methodist church to-night.

One of the supporting cast were excellent without exception. exception. Brantfordites will be delighted to Brantfordites will be delighted to know that Manager Whittaker has arranged for a return date.

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with exemptions under the Military Service Act. Heretofore in the appeal tribunals, representatives of the Military Eyes tiring quickly, when figures begin to look blurred and facts escape them.

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# SANITARIUM HAD

Increase of Only 8 Cents Per Day in Maintenance of Patients

THE ANNUAL MEETING Board of Governors Reorganized for the Year 1918

In these days, when the price of every necessary of life is soaring be yond all precedent, and the high cost of living holds supreme sway. the cost of maintenance of a patient Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Peirce, who Jude's Church. He entered the creased during the past year only have been esidents of Brantford for building and turned down the burn- from \$1.46 to \$1.54, according to many years, left to-day for Cali- ers of a gas stove which was burn- statistics submitted to the board of governors at their annual the boys and girls of Canada should disposed of his undertaking business in Parker's Dye Works on Colis felt to be a most creditable one, yesterday afternoon. The showing bone street this morning. A blaze was also prevented in the early have every reason to feel well satistural instruction, W. J. Black.

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The following officers were elect-Sweatman and H. T. Watt.

The following financial statement was read to the board, all the memhers of whom were present: Cash Balance for Year Ending Dec.

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e	Subscriptions:—	
	Reba Lodge, \$	10.0
2	D. Williamson	11.0
f	Coal Teamsters Union	10.0
	Daughters of the Empire.	200.90
d	Mary Watt & M. Ballachey	4.2
	Brant County	50.00
h	Refund Whitehead Bequest	50.00
	R. Morrice	10.00
е	City of Brantford	500.00
e -	Brant Lodge	10.00
	Geo. Muirhead	10.0
a	Doric Lodge	10.00
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1	Interest Bank Savings	1.41
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-	Dec. 31, 1916	621.43
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9 9d EXPENDITURES Buffflings so

The commission for conservation issues a notice of warning in connection with the lack of coal. "Unions committees all signs fail," it states. "the coal shortage next winter will be more acute than this winter, and every effort should be exerted to provide a supply of dry hard wood. Farmers and villagers will be expected to look after themselves, but in cities and towns the responsibility is devolving upon the municipal au-See Our

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# Wm. Smith's Specials

Fruits - Groceries - Fish Salmon, finest quality, reg. 25c; 22c Red Rose Tea, regular 60c; 52c Dollar Day .....

Pork and Beans, finest quality, 220 Pork and Beans, finest quality;

reg. 20c; Dollar Day ..... Lipton's Tea, regular 60c

Dollar Day .....

Jelly Powders, 3 packages, reg. 25c; Dollar Day ..... Snider's Catsup, regular 25c

Large assortment of Pickles, Soups, etc., at reduced prices for Dollar Day.

Fresh Lard, 3 lb. pails, .....

Dollar Day .....

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SMOKED AND DRIED FISH. JUST AR-RIVED YESTERDAY, HADDIES, CISCOES, HERRING, SMELTS, ETC

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48 MARKET STREET

### Conscription Nuptial Notes

### Blacksmiths Agreement Wanted at once

Washington, Jan. 30.— Agreement between the United States and Great Britain and Canada on the terms of the separate conscription conventions, which only await the signatures of the representatives of the Governments concerned, was announced to-day or Secretary Lansing in a letter to Chairman Dent of the House

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turning to their own country for military service within a fixed period after which they would be sub-ject to military duty, under the laws and regulations of the country in which they reside. They would also permit each country to exempt na-tionals from military service if comed necessary.

The conventions give to the citi-ns of each county the option of re-gains than ever.

Ogilvie & Lochead Dollar Day Sale to-morrow as advertised. Bigger Bar-gains than ever.

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We are Headquarters for Dollar Day Bargains. You get a Coupon with Every Dollar Purchase

VERY SPECIAL Palmolive Soap 3 for 27c or 12 for \$1,00

SPECIAL Beef, Iron and Wine Regular 75c; \$1.00 Regular \$1.00 \$1.50

PATENTS Gin Pills; Special \$1.00 Baby's Own Tablets .... 20c Eclectric Oil ..... 20c

25c Stomach and Liver Pills for ...... 21c 25c White Liniment ... 21c 25c Pain Expeller ..... 21c 25c Cascara Tablets .... 21c 50c Dyspepsia Tablets . 35c \$1.00 Compound Syrup Hy-25c Headache Wafers .. 21c 25c Laxative Cold Tablets

Peroxide Hydrogen 4 oz. Bottle ..... 15c 8 oz. Bottle ...... 25c

16 oz. Bottle ..... 40c Pond's Vanish Cream, 40c reg. 50c size, for .... 40c Cocoanut Oil Sham-poo, 50c size; Special 25c Sweet Heart Talcum 25c size, 2 for ..... 25c

Na-Dru-Co. Baby 25c Palmer's Violet Cold 40c Cream, reg. 75c; at .. 40c Na-Dru-Co. Shaving Stick.
We are still selling 25c

> HOT WATER BOTTLES

Princess Teck, 2 \$2.50 Plover Hot Water Bottle, Regular \$1.75; \$1 25 Empress Bottle \$3.50 Leader, 2 qt. white, 75c

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#### COMING EVENTS

HOME NURSING CLASS will be changed to Wednesday night for Gardini Concert, Capt. Crompton,

DUFFERIN RIFLE CHAPTER, knitting tea at Armouries. poned until Thursday, Feb. 7th; Hostesses, Mesdames Coghill, Howard, Newman and Rowe. All welcome at wartime party.

OWING to the bursting of the furnace in Alexandra Presbyterian Rev. C. B. Oke will be held in Colborne Street Methodist Church this

not later than 6.30 on that day.

#### DIED

BEECH-In Brantflord on Tuesday, January 29. Edith Rose, beloved wife of Wm. G. Beech age 43 years. Funeral from her late residence 44 Grey street on Thursday, January 31 at 2 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

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H. B. BECKETT Funeral Director and Embalmer DALHOUSIE STREET. Both Phones 23.

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BOWLING TOURNAMENT Courier Leased Wire. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 30—Notice was given last night that all bowlers con-Bowling Tourney, to be held in this city from February 16 to March 10, must positively have their entries in at midnight Friday, February 1.

CHURCHES BEHIND GOVT. By Courier Leased Wire. Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 30-An aggressive campaign to place the will be combatted through the med- or within half a yard. ium of sermons through the pulpit and the women of the church will be called upon to take a more active part in the welfare of the soldiers.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND. By Courier Leased Wire. Chicago, Jan. 30-The body of well dressed young woman was found in a snow bank in a residence district of the south side last night and the police believe she was murdered by heing struck on the head with a heavy piece of gas pipe.

BLAZE IN TRENTON. New Glasgow, Jan. 29.—A blaze at the Scotia plant at Trenton caus- were leading the orchestra. ed excitement in New Glasgow last

thracite coal for customers of the nearer fell the shells till there were County of Brant (only.) Advertise- whistlings that made us verily bement to this effect will follow later lieve that the next shell must burst Watch for this advertisement- into the place. Walsh Coal Yards.

## IN A WORLD LASHED BY **ENDLESS CONCUSSION**

Where Blasts Tear Men and Materials Apart, Though They Are Untouched by Shell-How Men Learn to "Read Shell"-War-Zone Lore of Shell Shrieks.

(Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock. outs we could feel distinct jars when nearer, seemed to wipe out our very G.W.V.A. Raffle for Submarine to an "arrivee" (a German shell) hit existence. Another! "It's nearer! W.V.A. Raffle for Submarine to take place in the Brant Theatre the ground, whether it exploded or muttered one. It was. It woke up not. When the shells did explode a chap who had been snoring in a the jar was so violent that dirt and corner, and it dook a real noise to rocks crumbled down on us, and stir him! often rained on the blankets of the On such

> In the very deep dug-out of Ferme big cracks in the thirty-foot crust of

At St. Gils, where big shells ended heir trip from "Germany" in a field about 200 yards from the road where concussion became intense

The respect was changed almost to ragment touched that car, yet both coming shell that even a veteran its side doors were blown clean off, might have been deceived. Concussions That Tear Men's Limbs

After witnessing a few examples and legs of men nearby.

angled corner of the line close to the old "Friar Tuck." renches, with the Germans firing "What's a funny one?" asked he. rom three sides. The noise was like "That shell." said I. "Pst! There that of a fierce north gale sweeping it is again!" hrough trees and through the cracks in a house. There were curious me, blowing up my air pillow! The sounds of tearing and ripping in the darn think leaks so. I have to air that approached till, for an in- wake up every few hours to pump stant, the shells seemed surely to be driving straight for the dug-out. In another instant we heard the noises whimpering away overhead.

"A dud!" exclaimed my partner. that fails to explode.) to have lessened greatly, I tried to obeyed the rule faithfully.

"Bang!" every time I heard an arrivee. "You can tell how often the shells are coming in," I wrote, "by even more quickly than we Ameriakes you, Bang! between bangs, But I'm afraid I'm not writing much else ing, that even on quiet days a man

Men Under Fire. 'age everywhere."

The flames of the candles and the gasolene lamps flickering wildly in dug-outs, even when the shells exploded far away. In the open, the blasts caused dozens of varying displaces. The heavy glass of my automobile headlights was insufficient to mobile headlights was insufficient to withstand the force of the compressed air. Finally the window in my ambulance was shattered atterly wholly

blasted into a thousand bits. I stretched a piece of heavy rubber over the broken window and fastened it tightly with tacks driven deep into hardwood. Rigidly though it was stretched, it bellied like a sail whenever an arrivee burst anywhere

Tricks of Strained Nerves.

There were some humorous effects, too, of the continuous nervous tension. Sometimes when sleeping in a dug-out on a quiet night, the sudden buzz of a big bue-bottle fly was entemplating entering the International ough to startle men out of a doze. Occasionally I awoke in the alraming belief that a fast Austrian "44" was coming right in at the door, only to discover that it was somebody snor-

boom of the German gun to the crash mans, and unless one was aware of that terminated the whistle of its the noise made by such a shell, one shell's flight was nearly the same al- had no way of being prepared. So churches directly behind the govern- ways for each variety of shell-shrick we all learned carefully that the

Awaiting for the Explosion. During such tense periods of waitthat they could not, for the moment, remember even the names of their comrades. I saw that the strain had bearers

A curious thing was when we were outside, sheltering with our ambulances between walls in the open. On such occasions the stretcher-bearers of the stretcher of the ficial thursday." At such times, the his declaration good. often stood at the entrance of the diag-out lifting their arms to signal the coming of shells. It was strange-ly as if the flying shricks were some ly as if the flying shricks were som

the storage department. The damage department. The damage department in all at once, the tearing sound would break the silence. The shadowy the storage department. The damage is between four and five thoubreak the silence. The shadowy
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(By Robert A. Drake of Harvard, sitting on the bench beside a boy In France, after hearing the roll of Church, induction services of the Winner of the French Cross of War, with a broken arm. Our hearts the cannon for weeks at a time, the stopped beating for two or three sudden crash of genuine thunder Even in the deep bomb-proof dug- seconds. Another scream, still was such a relief as to be more than

On such quiet nights we were be-

wounded in showers of gravel and ing startled continually by the distant rumble of army supply Memeret, despite its well-trussed roof If the day had been a particularly huge pieces of the sand-stone often hard one, and men's nerves were on returend to the place after being else-turning over in his blankets, or the edge, the mere rustle of a man falling of a few crumbs of earth,

brought sleepers up standing. One day I bored a hole in the front of my steel helmet so that I my car was, the heavy ambulance was when I heard the shriek of a tredriving next day toward Cuissy, stretcher racks rattled. And when I mendous shell so close that I threw saw the frame of another man's ammyself flat. The helmet fell off, bulance racked completely out of and the shriek stopped instantly. I true. my respect for the effect of mere picked the helmet up to put it on, and heard the shriek again; but this time it was strangely faint. fear after I saw floor-boards, fastened Then I discovered that the breeze lown with 2-inch screws, ripped up whistling through the tiny aperacompletely by the air-compression ture right above my head had made rom a shell. Though not the tiniest such a perfect imitation of an on-

A Queer "Shell." One night in the dugout at Vailly ike these, I was able to credit the in- I sat up in bed, listening to a most ormation that occasionally these ter- peculiar shrick coming from afar, ific blasts actually tore off the arms and coming closer, and closer. "That's a funny one!" said I, in a One of our stations was in a right- low voice to the man next to me,

"Shell!" said he disgusted. "It's

When a man was in the open, the first loud whistle of a shell was, according to unwritten law, the "It hit in the marsh down by the self into the nearest dugout. That poste one day, Tommy, my mate, range, that the German batteries velled: "Rlow-out." I too was sure deceived. Palicying that the When the storm of shells seemed body who was merely killing time

Listening for Death.

In the midst of it two stretcher- from hearing the deadly warning. bearers came in empty-handed from There was good excuse for this obthe trenches. They were parting. As jection to undue talk. One night, one of them sat down on the lowest when everybody was talking in one leading warning.

"Picp: Bit sound came again.

There was good excuse for this objection to undue talk. One night, a 75 firing from a battery directly were bursting so far inland that the everywhere. Numerous hostile machines were attacked and repulsed, when everybody was talking in one leading warning. A full line of appliances one of them sat down on the lowest when everybody was talking in one we could see the perspiration drip- and the first thing we knew was ping from his glistening brow. "To- that a thick stone wall nearby was day is the hottest one for shells since two months!" said the other, snatchout and hit the chef's dish-pan. The French battery men were so

cover, the gunners would stand

explosic followed The next moment, however, they might yell "Watch out!" when a shell-whistle not half so loud as the first one came along overhead. Instantly the whole crowd would tumble in a mass, into their bomb-And up in the air and all proof. around there would be a rioping

lower of fragments. "How do you know?" I asked.
"Easy!" they answered. "T shells that rarely explode are those that sail end over end; and the whistle they make is different from

the others.'

Importance of "Reading Shell." It was important to be able to "read" shell, for often the only warning gas was from the sound We timed the courses of shells of-ten. The time from the first dull an odorless gas used by the Ger-

shell would land half a mile away Hatred of the Unending Concussion. We did not relish assignments to posts near the French batteries. ing, men's minds because so fixed Germans shelled such localities nore. It was because the ceaseless noise and the concussions were its effect even on the set, sober, unhate the roar of the guns—a hatred of the noise as if it were something horrible and personified. It was especially hard to bear when one was so tired out that his nerves men who had faced death to make made prisoner.

Problems in Shell Noises There were many questions in regard to shell noises that caused nours of heated, but always fruitless discussion. One question was: Why does the whine of some shells decrease as the shell comes nearer, while that of others, increases?

Argument that kept the section stirred up was caused by the allegation that the Germans had some shells that had two explosive effects. "Pap was a leading exponent of this theory. "One explosion," said he, occurs while it is still in the air. The second one occurs could hang it up on a nail. I was, when it strikes. So you get a coinbination of shrapnel and ordinary

explosive shell in one." "Don't you believe it," objected Petey, who represented the skeptics. What you think is a double explosion is nothing but the echo of the

Another question that kept twake was the stock inquiry: "Does heavy bombardment cause

Whenever the French attack. it ains!" was a regular saying. One heard it again and again. I noted that many times it was true. "But it doesn't rain when loches attack!" said an iconoclast

one night, triumphantly. The thing that caused the most in tensely personal interest was the drmy slogan about the shells: "You dbn't hear the one that hits you!" Strangely enough none of our scientists want to make a personal experiment to test the truth of that theory!

Infinite Varieties of Noise On the road to Ostel the 75s were n battery so near the places where we drove that they not only shook the ears up and damaged them, as their farthest front line. These already told, but they fooled us rockets so closely resembled the curiously. On the way to the Ostel German signal for lengthening the on the road was not to stop. Any- that I had heard the sharp "plept" to have lessened greatly, I tried to obeyed the rule faithfully. Sometines have lessened greatly, I tried to obeyed the rule faithfully. Sometines have lessened greatly, I tried to obeyed the rule faithfully. Sometines have lessened greatly, I tried to obeyed the rule faithfully. Sometines have lessened greatly, I tried to obeyed the rule faithfully. Sometines have lessened greatly, I tried to obeyed the rule faithfully. Sometines have lessened greatly, I tried to obeyed the rule faithfully. Sometines have lessened greatly, I tried to obeyed the rule faithfully. Sometines have lessened greatly, I tried to obeyed the rule faithfully. Sometines have lessened greatly, I tried to obeyed the rule faithfully. Sometines have lessened greatly, I tried to obeyed the rule faithfully. Sometines have lessened greatly, I tried to obeyed the rule faithfully. Sometines have lessened greatly, I tried to obeyed the rule faithfully. Sometines have lessened greatly, I tried to obeyed the rule faithfully. Sometines have lessened greatly, I tried to obeyed the rule faithfully. Sometines have lessened greatly, I tried to obeyed the rule faithfully. Sometines have lessened greatly, I tried to obeyed the rule faithfully. Sometines have lessened greatly, I tried to obeyed the rule faithfully. Sometines have lessened greatly, I tried to obeyed the rule faithfully. Sometines have lessened greatly in the g of a bursting tire; and I had the front line, all the German artillery

Gur Hashes Bad as Noise

Bad pasthe noise was, there were times when the flashes were even worse on nerves. It was at night, and cspecially if the night was very clack. Driving along a road near the front then (with all lights out. of course), the blinding flow. of course), the blinding flashes from guns near and far made eye-sight imply non-existent. The darkness was, all the more impenetrable these momentary, dazzling flashes. One could do nothing except just steer unseeing into the black pocket. Occasionally if the road happened to be in front of a battery, the shells would pass not fifty feet overhead. Then we had blindness and concussion and deafening noises all combined

When the French started their spring drive toward Craome I was Teuton Positions Stormed just climbing into bed, in a house well in the rear of the active zone. My room-mate, "Wally," sang out:

"Come and see the gun-fire! Through the open sloping sky-light of the garret, I saw, for a moment, by straining my eyes, a far, black horizon. All at once that whole immensely long stretch black sky lighted up with monstrous pulsations of flame like the North ern Lights magnified a thousand

Then rain began to patter on the All through the night of gentle rain lar drive against the Austro-German mapped out here yesterday by the executive committee of the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America. German propaganda council and half a mile away in the council of the churches of Christ in America. German propaganda council and half a mile away in the council of the churches of Christ in America. German propaganda council and half a mile away in the council of the churches of Christ in America. German propaganda council and half a mile away in the council of the churches of Christ in America. German propaganda council of the churches of Christ in America. German propaganda council of the churches of Christ in America. German propaganda council of the churches of Christ in America. German propaganda council of the churches of Christ in America council of the churches of Christ in -20,21 and 23 seconds, according gas shells did not explode with a never slackening, till morning. Then, Northern Italy and captured strong sleep became impossible. The rain enemy positions penetrated were was pattering still, and my brain, tenaciously held, despite strong instead of yielding to weariness, was counter attacks, in which the Ausbusily reviewing again the wild, dis-tro-Germans were repulsed hevelled hair and the tired eyes of heavy casualties. The Berlin War the thousands of soldiers whom I Office, in admitting the reverse to had seen tramping through the mud the Teutonic allied line, asserts that

unendurable. At times, when a man roads during the night, morning progress of the battle the enemy less had to wait in some solitary spot, he would get into a condition that that cars ventured well toward the The victory of night and there was a great rush ments we usually wrote letters for from the steel works. The fire is benobody wanted to talk. While the for the steel works. The fire is believed to have originated from the
silence lasted, the scratching of
evolosion of an acetylene tank in pens seemed immensely loud. Then,

> evening near Ostel. We looked was rudely broken by one side or the around at the silent stretcher other. One morning about eleven bearers who sat along the wall, and the Germans suddenly opened a tre-we both agreed that their company mendous fire. Within a few momwas worse than none at all.
>
> At home I never had regarded a the roads were whipped ents the heavens seemed rent. All thunderstorm as a pleasant thing. fiery curtain. Hour after hour pass

ed and there was no lessening of the

81 Colborne St.

On the tentboof August, the Germans dropped another terrific curtain fire on the front lines, plainly preparatory to a big attack. The French artillery replied with a fire equally heavy. As a Chasseur officer told me next day: "We throw 75s as fast as 155s came in!" When it became dark, the French

vast attack.

Listening for Death.

Men fell so in the habit of listening, that even on quiet days a man who spoke too loudly was often told to "shut up," for fear that his voice would prevent his comrades from hearing the deadly warning.

There were intigg to the company looked at the steering wheel, and Plotted at my side thought their own artillery must be falling short and playing on themselves. Therefore they in turn signalled for a still further increase of the company looked at the steer in the steering was working have in the German trenches. Therefore they in turn signalled for a still further increase of the company looked at the steer in the steering was working have in the German shells. engaged front

1,500 Prisoners Captured in Drive on Northern Front

12 PLANES SHOT DOWN on Heights East of the Asiago Basin

BERLIN ADMITS LOSS But Claims That Part of the Ground Subsequently Regained

Then rain began to patter on the London, Jan. 30—Notwithstand-roof, as if the storm that grumbled ing the fact that deep snows still and roared on that far-distant sky cover the ground, the Italians have were indeed, a storm in the clouds. carried out successfully a spectacuthat day.

"I will eat dinner at Craonne before I come back," the French Genthe bring up reinforcements to widen
the breaches they had made in the

Under usual conditions the artile in the fighting, full details of which That aeroplanes aided materially

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years tempts to break through from the to the west their attack broke down hill region to the Venetian Plain for the most part in front of the failed around Monte Tomba and sec- Austro-Hungarian positions under ors west, the Austro-Germans have their fire. peen bringing up reinforcements in

Story of the Victory

The text of the Italian statement "At dawn yesterday our infantry stormed the enemy's positions on the heights east of Asiago Basin and were deceived. Believing that the broke through them at several lockets were signals from their own points, overcoming the stubborn defence of the enemy and afterwards resisting his violent counter offen

"By evening about fifteen hundred prisoners, including sixty-two officers had already passed into our collectng station "Our own and our allies' artilleries

co-operated very effectively, shelling the terrain of the attack and dispersing hostile reinforcements hurrying down the Nos and Componulo Val-

dangerous that night than the hotly while 10 of them were brought down by our fliers and two by the French. The German Version

The German official report said: "Italian front-On the plateau of Walsh, outfielder of the Boston Am-Setti Communi violent fighting has erican Club came from his home in broken out again. The Italians at- Syracuse, N.Y., yesterday and enlisttacked yesterday with strong forces ed at the Boston Navy Yard. Walsh

"Monte Di Val Bella, on which

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the Asiago district preparatory to a they were able for a time to gain a further series of attacks to reach the footing, was wrested from them owlands around Bassano and Viagain in a counter attack. In the region of the Col Del Rosso and between the Frenzela Ravine and the Brenta our allies, after bitter fighting, threw back the enemy who advanced to the attack. Repeated attempts of the enemy to widen the local breaches by bringing up reserves broke down with heavy losses. Ten officers and 350 men

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

were taken prisoner.'

By Courier Leased Wire. Chicago, Jan. 30—August Khiefer, of Chicago made his initial appearance in the ambulance fund cushion billiard tournament, defeated Ray Palmer of Detroit last night 50 to 36, in seventy inning. Alfred De Oro will arrive Friday to play Khiefer for the world's champion ship February 7 and 8. Other scores "Our airmen dominated the air ton, Detroit, 39; McCort, Cleveland, 50; J. Moore, Chicago, 45; G. Moore

New York, 50; Capron, Chicago, 36; JIM WALSH JOINS NAVY.

By Courier Leased Wire.
Bostno, Mass., Jan. 30—Jimmy on the sectors from east of Asiago to will try to qualify for a rating as the Brenta. At Monte Sisemol and machinist's mate.

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By Courier Leased Ottawa, Ont., ant results are 1 conference between war cabinet and labor organization resumed to-morre ary conference, v week ago Friday ending delegates. come from all t suggestions as to of dealing with labor shortage wi ly associated the increased producti countries is to be

In Government of optimism prevai cess of the deliber Ministers say that ference the labor for doubt as to th and desire to give the war aims of No doubt is expre-willingness of Cana follow the example favor of the contin possible effort to p victorious conclu ept the situation Premier Lloyd Geor We must go on on

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passed at recent lab in Ontario pertaining over which the Ontri has jurisdiction he Ontario cabinet t delegates from various in different sections ince. Careful corsi promised by Premier Hearst, who spoke h clear and concise man the delegates presente

The chief matters des child labor, rural eredi apprenticeship for mot operators, property que aspirants to civic determination of after the war.

Toronto, Jan. 28.labor unions from cities, a deputation of men waited on the On this morning and pres-tions pertaining to labe that the provincial gov jurisdiction over, which at conventions of the Labor Congress of Ont Ontario labor educatio tion. The deputation, presided over by Harry Hamilton, was introduce Simpson, vice-presiden Trades and Labor Cong erica. Members of the sent were Premier Hearst, Hon. G. Hewar Hon. I. B. Lucas, Hon. Garry, Hon. Finley Mcl

Introducing a resolution a meeting of the Sault S Steelton delegates callin sentation on the work pensation board. John onto, declared that La ally interested in the af hoard. "You must com nize" he said, "that re en this board is importa of the opinion that it is practically all classes

Good", say



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Col Del Rosso and bedown with heavy

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LSH JOINS NAVY.

Leased Wire. 30—Jimmy der of the Boston Amame from his home in , yesterday and enlist-

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## ONTARIO LABOR PLEDGES ITSELF TO GO ON OR CO UNDER

Coroperation Between Labor Leaders and Dominion War Cabinet Gives Just Ground For Optimism; Conference at Toronto

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 28 .- Importint results are likely to follow the inference between the Dominion war cabinet and representatives of ago Friday last, was not reesentative, Ontario and Quebec from all the provinces with gestions as to the best means dealing with the problems of or shortage with which is close associated the pressing need of eased production if the situaon in Great Britain and allied

intries is to be relieved. In Government circles a feeling optimism prevails as to the sucof the deliberations with labor. nisters say that at the first conrence the labor men left no room doubt as to their determination desire to give their support to war aims of the Government. doubt is expressed as to the illingness of Canadian workers to w the example of trades unionin Great Britain declaring in of the continuation of every ible effort to press the war to ctorious conclusion and to acthe situation as expressed by remier Lloyd George when he said,

We must go on or go under." official statement has ever een made by the Government as to he recommndations left with the var cabinet at the conclusion of the conference, but it is known among other things they asked the establishment of a system Government employment bureaus. Canadian labor problem in lation to the United States has under discussion at Washingduring the last few days. Sen-Robertson, minister without who was there in comany with W. W. Cory, deputy minof the interior, and a special egation headed by General Manager Jones of the Canada Cement npany, has returned to Ottawa and is submitting the result of his conference to the Government. The the discussions with

was in every way encouraging. Toronto, Jan. 28.—Resolutions sed at recent labor conventions Ontario pertaining to problems which the Ontrio Government jurisdiction were presented to Ontario cabinet this morning by Careful corsideration was romised by Premier Sir William Hearst, who spoke highly of the the delegates presented their re-

The chief matters dealt with were

etermination of wage standards might be raised. cities, a deputation of forty labor ard. men waited on the Ontario cabinet Hearst, Hon. G. Heward Ferguson, to be regarded from a standpoint Civil Service Commission. Since the Hon. I. B. Lucas, Hon. T. W. M2- rendered necessary by the war. Introducing a resolution passed at meeting of the Sault Ste Marie and eelton delegates calling for repre- By Courier Leased Wire

Garry, Hon. Finley McDairmid.

eption of Labor should have repro-

Fred Bush of Toronto, spoke it onnection with a motion requesting imendments to the existing child labor law. He maintained that the abor organizations which will be present law, which allows the emumed to-morrow. The prelimin- ployment of children only fourteen conference, which adjourned a years of age should be altered so that these children could finish their education and possibly commence nding delegates. Labor men will work at sixteen years of age. The legislation asked for was that the age be increased to sixteen. "We believe that it is in the bes

interests of all concerned that this amendment should be made." As a preventive against disease resolution was introduced calling or the appointment of a practical metal polisher as a blower inspec tor. International President Britton of the Metal Polishers and Buffers Union presented the motion and he

was supported by Donald Wright of London and delegates from Brantford and St. Catharines. Each of the delegates stated that it would be to the advantage of the manufac turer as well as the worker if th appointment were made. Considerable discussion follows

he address of William Covert, Toronto, in dealing with the law governing the employment of picture operators. At present, he said, the law required an apprenticeship one year, but this was totally sufficient as an operator could not possibly become efficient in that

Greater damnger was incurred, l aid, and many of the fires and ac cidents had occurred through the infficiency of operators.

He thought the law should mended and an appreticeship two years required. He also thought each operator should be acquainted with all kinds of machines.

This led Hon. Mr. McGarry to enuire whether that would not seriusly hinder operators in small towns where only one machine might the Government to prepare such e available.

"Don't you think license should e issued for each kind of machine" asked Hon. Mr. Ferguson. "That United States authorities, it is said, might he possible," replied Mr. Co-James Simpson spoke on the ex-

tension of the principle of rural credits, commending the government's action in this matter. He urged the encouragement of municipal governments enacting by-laws tion. This was announced in the a \$5 gold piece which looked as if shortening the hours of men and wo. program issued by the Union Govit had never been touched since it shortening the hours of men and women engaged in retail stores. Mr. Simpson believed that the its formation in the words: municipalities should be empowered

matter. child labor, rural eredits, length of of peace terms, uniform wages and ments to the public service upon the Fourteenth street in the olden days. apprenticeship for motion picture working conditions to be adop-sole standard of merit." operators, property qualification for ted in different places so that the An official statement aspirants to civic offices, and the economic standards of the workers night deals with the proposed re-

Sir William Heart thought that Toronto, Jan. 28.—Representing would be all right if the higher labor unions from many Ontario wages were accepted as the stand-

this morning and presented resolutions pertaining to labor proteems that the provincial government has that the provincial government has that the provincial government has the provincia Simpson, vice-president of the forth their requests in a clear and of the Prime Minister for about all marked, "M. J. Grodee,' and concise way and they would be three weeks after the election the like represented savings in New concise." erica. Members of the cabinet pregiven careful consideration. Several subject was taken up by Hon. A. K. York banks. sent were Premier Sir William of the questions were new and had Maclean with the members of the

PASTOR HONORED



HALIFAX'S STRANGEST AND MOST SPECTACULAR RUIN.

Largely Fulfill Promises Of Government

Ottawa, Jan. 28 .- Reforms in the reported in favor of a new Civil Service Act for submission to Parliament next session, if possible, and yesterday in the bedroom of they have received instructions from egislation as they think necessary in the meantime, certain new regulations are to be established under the present Civil Service Act, and

the Government's statement of pol-Extension of the Civil Service Act to all branches of the outside service is the main reform under considera-

these, it is stated, "will very largely

carry out the proposals set forth.

clear and concise manner in which to act of their own accord in this to extending the principle of the present Civil Service Act to the out- leacher years ago, the neighbors say, in Mestres were damaged. The government should use its in-side service, and thus to abolish and her eccentric habits were known fluence so that it came to a decision patronage and to make appoint to many persons who lived near

> orms. It reads: New Civil Service Act Needed At the time of the announcement no light or heat in the room, ely the Prime Minister on behalf of wood,

recent return of the Prime Minister and of Mr. Maclean there have been By Courier Leased Wire further conferences with members

legislation as they think requisite in order that it may be submitted to

New Regulations Will Very Aged Recluse Found Dead With Bank Balance of

New York, N. Y., January 21 -Hermine Grodee, seventy years Civil Service are announced. The old, who lived for the last forty-five Civil Service Commissioners have years in a narrow three-roomed an artment at No. 231 Third avenue, New York, was found dead parly

She was lying on the floor her head partly under an old bed To the astonishment of Policeman MacCormack, of the East Fifth street station, who broke in the door after being summoned by Jacob Adler, owner of the house who had days bank books showing deposits of \$20,000 were found on a table near-

Also on the table was a pocket Also on the table was a pocket-book containing a five cent piece and a \$5 gold piece which looked as if it had never been touched since it between the Brenta and Playe Riv-

WOOLLEN MILL BURNED.

#### CIVIL SERVICE FORTY-FIVE YEARS IN ONE APARTME IN ONE APARTMENT

Two violins and a guitar, remin-An official statement issued to- iscences of her younger days, were reposing under a cover of dust on a

the Union Government that Civil Mr. Adler told the policeman that Service reform would be carried out, he made several attempts to reno-Mr. Adler told the policeman that pointed last November, by the Minis-

Northboro, Mass., Jan. 30-The of the Civil Service Commission, and main building of the Whittaker and reciveped from the pit. The company Seelfon delegates calling for representation on the workmen's compensation board, John Krennedy, ToJonte, declared that Labor was vitally interested in the affairs of the
Joard. "You must come to recognize" he said, "that representation of St. Paul's PresbyJonte and address and a cheque for \$1.

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Jonte and Again and Illumin and St. Paul's PresbyJonte and Again and Illumin and Again and I it is found that in the opinion of the Bacon Woollen Mill, engaged in is increasing the number of men Jonto, declared that Labor was vitally interested in the affairs of the bruce Taylor, principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, by the opinion that a new Civil Service on this board is important. We are the opinion that it is unfair that of the opinion that it is unfair that practically all classes with the extended part of the opinion that a new Civil Service of the opinion that the next segment of the opinion that it is unfair that practically all classes with the extended part of the opinion that a new Civil Service of the opinion that it is unfair that the next segment of the opinion that it is unfair that practically all classes with the extended part of the opinion that a new Civil Service of the opin

LABOR WANTS ITS WAY

By Courier Leased Wire. Liverpool, Jan. 28—The Mersey district federation of engineering hipbuilding trades, at a meeting at tended by 4,000 members last night, dopted a resolution calling for all ossible resistance to any further call upon the country's manpower unless the government immediately declares ts willingness to adopt the Labor party's war aims, promises to faclitate an international workers conerence and agrees to the conscription of wealth. There were only tw

dissenting votes Sir Auckland Geddes, director of national service was invited to attend and surprised the meeting by accepting the invitation. He made a long speech and was questioned for two hours, receiving an ovation when he

Berlin, Jan. 29 .- Via London. missed the aged woman for several telfrance, Treviso and Mestre, in northern Italy, the war office ports. Large fires, the statement

program issued by the Union Govit had never been touched since it
ernment in October, shortly after
left the mint. Three crucifixes, one
ers, especially on Treviso and Mesers, especially on Treviso and Mesreduction in building operations
result is they become tightly clogwomen, of whom three were killed and three wounded. Three hospitals

> By Courier Leased Wire. Ottawa, Jan. 29.—An increase of shelf in the same room. There was 45 cents a day for foremen and though there was plenty of coal and skilled laborers and from 35 to 40 cents for other classes is recommended by the Board of Conciliation, ap-

> > By Courier Leased Wire nesday all the victims of the explo-

AIR RAID ON ITALY

By Courier Leased Wire. German aerial squadron dropped 21 tons of bombs last Saturday on Casadds, were seen from a distance.

INCREASES FOR C.N.R. MEN

REMOVING BODIES

Halifax, N.S., Jan. 30 .- It is expected by the management of the Acadia Coal Company that by Wed-

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day, which destroyed the alcohol refining plant, the primary building and a series of condensers of the furnace company, owned by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company of Cleveland, Ohio, caused damage estimated at \$500,000.

First reports of the explosion said a number of lives had been lost, but re- at daylight it was believed there was no loss of life and that only two men had been injured.

throughout Canada was pointed out ged with waste, liver gets sluggish, by President J. P. Anglin, of the stomach sours, then your little one Builders' Exchange, of Montreal at becomes cross, half sick, feverish. the annual meeting of the Exchange don't eat, sleep or act naturolly, last night. The total expenditures on breath is bad, system full of cold, buildings dropped from \$185,000,- has sore throat, stomach-ache or 000 in 1912 to \$35,000,000 in 1917. diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if President Anglin expressed the be- tongue is coated, then give a tealief that the minimum had been

MADE UP AFTER FIGHT.

By Courier Leased Wire.
Toronto, Jan. 29—Beaming on one
another with the utmost good nature The old question of property that the provincial government has purisdiction ever, which were carried at conventions of the Trades and according to the Trades and ontario labor Congress of Ontario and the Ontario labor educational association. The deputation which was impossible for members, and the onterior of the police and the ontario labor education which was impossible for members. The old question of property and the residents of the resident of the residents of the resident of the residents of the resident of the resident of the residents of the resident of t ing on the part of W. B. Horkins, and Staff Inspector McKinney, who thought the fracas was "unsportsmanlike to say the least," the hockey players were remanded for sentence and joyfully left the court arm in arm.

PROBE IRREGULARITIES

# Marquette, Mich., Jan. 29.—An explosion followed by fire early to-day, which destroyed the place. TONGUE IF SICK

Children love this "fruit laxative" spoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well, playful

TRAIN DITCHED; THREE DEAD.

By Courier Leased Wire

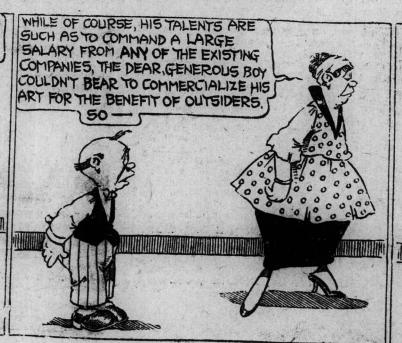
Good", says ma, "too blames good: echoes pa













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#### MAIN LINE WEST

Departure 2.16 a.m.-For Detroit, Port Huron nd Chicago.
10.02 a.m.—For Londno, Detroit, Port quer. In the minors the stars seluron and Chicago.
9.20 a.m.—For London and intermediate dom last for any great length of the contract of the Huron and Chicago.

8.25 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.

7.32 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.

8.25 p.m.—For London and intermediate distance.

BUFFALO AND GODERICH LINE

Leave Brant.oru o.10 pins.
rich and intermediate stations.
GALT, GUELPH AND NORTH
GALT, GUELPH AND NORTH Leave Brantford 6.30 a.m. — For Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all points north; also Goderich.

G. T. R. ARRIVALS From West — Arrive Brantford 6.30 a. m.: 6.47 a.m.; 9.30 a.m.; 1.53 p.m.; 3.50 p. m.: 6.00 p.m.; 8.37 p.m.

From East—Arrive Brantford 2.16 a.m.; 9.05 a.m.; 10.02 a.m.; 3.52 p.m.; 6.52 p.m.; 7.32 p.m.; 8.10 p.m.

7.32 p.m.; 8.10 p.m.

Buffalo and Goderich
From West — Arrive Branftord —10.00
a.m. - 5.42 p.m.
From East — Arrive Brantford — 9.52

TEAM WITH A

From East — Arrive Brantford 9.05 a.m.; 8.05 p.m. G. AND B.
From North — Arrive Brantford 9.05 a.m.; 12.15 p.m.; 4.50 p.m.; 8.40 p.m.

#### Brantford and Hamilton Electric Railway

Leave Brantford — 6.35 a.m.; 7.45 a.m.; 9.00 a.m.; 10.00 a.m.; 11.00 a.m.; 12.00 a.m.; 12.00 p.m.; 3.00 p.m.; 4.00 p.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 6.00 p.m.; 7.00 p.m. 8.00 p.m.; 9.00 p.m.; 10.00 p.m.; 11.00 p.m.; Leave Bratnford 3.44 p.m.-For Galt

### T. H. & B. RAILWAY

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 18, 1917. Eastbound

Tagara Falls, Buffalo and New York.

9.47 a.m., Sunday only—For Welland, Nigara Falls, Buffalo and New York.

2.42 p.m.—For Hamilton and in termediate points, Toronto, Peterboro, Wannipeg and Buffalo.

Son. Crawford is spending the winter in California and has been spokter in Cross come to take them away to be sold. Many are sold to visitors going through the hospital, and others are ordered for novel favors in little war time partiels. Some this majors preferably the American specific control of the Red Cross come to take them away to be sold. Many are sold to visitors going through the hospital, and others are ordered for novel favors in little war time partiels. Some this majors preferably the American specific control of the Red Cross come to take them away to be sold. Many are sold to visitors going through the hospital, and others are ordered for novel favors in little war time partiels.

Westbound 9.47 a.m., except Sunday - For Waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago.
4.10 p.m. daily — For Waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Chicago and Cincinnati.

Thomas, Chicago is a free agent. He has made all sorts of ainteresting case. He enlisted in the first contingent and Cincinnati.

#### L. E. and N. Railway

Effective November 11th. 1917. Leave Kitchener 8.05, 10.05 a.m. 12.05, 8.05 p.m.

Leave Hespeler 8.10, 10.10 a.m., 12.10, 2.10, 4.10, 6.19, 8.10 p.m.

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Leave Hespeler 8.10, 10.10 a.m., 12.10, 2.10, will be up against the worst proposition of his long managerial career. Just now Mack is said to be depending on the market's become

10.55 a.m., 12.30, 12.55, 2.55, 4.55, 6.55, 9.10
p.m.

Leave Glenmorris 7.16, 7.33, 9.12, 11.12
a.m., 12.55, 1.12, 3.12, 5.12, 7.12, 9.27 p.m.

Leave Paris 7.28, 7.45, 9.25, 11.25 a.m.,
Arrive Brantford 7.42, 8.00, 9.42, 11.42
a.m., 1.25, 1.42, 3.42, 5.42, 7.42, 9.57 p.m.

Leave Brantford 7.50, 8.20, 9.45, 11.45
a.m., 1.33, 1.45, 3.45, 5.45, 7.45, 10.10 p.m.

Leave Mt. Pleasant 8.02, 8.32, 9.58, 11.58
a.m., 1.46, 1.58, 3.58, 5.58, 7.58, 10.22 p.m.

Leave Waterford 8.21, 8.52, 10.18 a.m.,
Leave Waterford 8.21, 8.52, 10.18 a.m.,
Leave Waterford 8.21, 8.52, 10.18 a.m.,
Leave Simcos 8.34, 9.12, 10.31 a.m., 12.31,
2.23, 2.31, 4.31, 6.31, 8.31, 10.55 p.m.

Arrive Port Dover 8.50, 9.30, 10.50 a.m.,

Ing flooded with International leadures of some of Federal league class—too good for the minors and too poor for the majors. He figures he can finish as the with those just as well as he could with a higher priced aggregation. Mack seeks veterans. He warms no youngsters who may be taken into the army after he has drilled them and placed his dependence on them. Mack wants veterans and Crawford seems to be just the type he could use. Wahoo Sam

ATTEMPTED MURDER

By Courier Leased Wire. Montreal, Jan. 29 .- Karl Esptein, charged with having attempted the life of Controller Villeneuve, by stabbing him in the neck, was up for preliminary hearing before Judge St. Cyr this morning. Controller Villeneuve again identified Epstein as his assailant and the prisoner was remanded until Tuesday.

## HENDRICK HAS A GOOD TIME

Newly Appointed Leader of St. Louis Nationals Has Enjoyed Success as a Pilot-Always in First Division

the sticks, spending four years campaign in third place. Grand Trünk Railway

MAIN LINE EAST

Eastern Standard Time.

6.30 a.m.—For Guelph. Palmerston and north: also Dundas, Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

6.54 a.m.—For Troonto and Montreal.

6.54 a.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto and Intermediate stations.

Such a run of success speaks volumes for the managerial ability of ce as a major league manager.

A gain in 1915 the Indians finish.

A gain in 1916 Hendricks' to dethird, and in 1916 Hendricks' team was nosed out by the Louis
served their usefulness under John once. In third place three times, in third place three times and fourth once.

Such a run of success speaks volumes for the managerial ability of ce as a major league manager. a.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Nip. ——For Hamilton, Toronto, Nip.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Nip. ——For Hamilton, Nip. ——For Hamilton, Nip. ——For Hamilton, Nip. there are no higher fields to con-

Hendricks has built up his winners and runners-up in the minors and in timony of his success. Like other them. minor league managers he has dozalso Goderich.

Leave Brantford 3.55 p.m.—For Guelph,
Palmerston and all points north.

BRANTFORD-TILLSONBURG LINE.
Leave Brantford 10.35 a.m.—For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.

Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m. — For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.

From South — Arrive Brantford 8.45

other major league clubs. during the season of 1911-12-13 led years to come

FINE FUTURE

to Sign Wahoo Sam

Crawford

Report has it that Sam Crawford,

offered a contract by the Detroit work.

ers under contract and if the Inter-

the type he could use. Wahoo Sam

future such a line-up would have

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTOR:A

12.50, 2.40, 2.50, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, 11.10 p.m. might come through with flying col-

erstwhile Tiger, will be seen in one Cross work. They file over his

of Connie Mack's uniforms next sea-counterpane like a vast reserve focre until the women of the Red

club and consequently is a free agent. He has made all sorts of ai-interesting case. He enlisted in

Tigers and gives expression to an all served with the third battalion. He Tigers and gives expression to an all conquering desire to take a slam at Ty Cobb and the rest of that company.

Was wounded in October, 1916, in the battle of the Somme when a flying piece of shrapnel lodged in

BEHIND THEM

Jack Hendricks the latest member Jimmy McGill to put Hendricks in o join the managerial ranks in the charge of the Indians, a team which National league, comes into the ma- finished last in 1913. Though his new jors with a record of remarkable suc- team was hit hard in defections to ess in the minors. For twelve suc- the newly organized Federal league essive seasons the new boss of the Hendricks went at his work with Cardinals has been proving his worth vigor and his club finished the 1914

the major league leaders. In the top ed with the New York Giants and set of baseball the best players re- with Washington, with no great sucit may, that Giant cast-offs are the the man who is, perhaps, the most main with club year after year, as cess at either city, but he has been travelling hand in hand with success ever since he turned his atdom last for any great length of tention to the managerial end of the the New York uniform of the Giants, the Abbott Laboratory in the city stations.
3.52 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port purchased outright up to a certain Huron and intermediate stations.
Huron and intermediate stations.
6.52 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port time are subject to draft by the 6.52 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port time are subject to draft by the in 1906, remained there for two seasons and then led the Fort Wayne.

The commenced to slip backward.

Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m.—For Buffalo turn these teams were disrupted in up to the new leader of the Cardinals the process which gives the ball player his opportunity to shine in faster company. To the new leader of ment stakes whenever opportunity ball He is an aggressive leader who does Leave Brantford 10.10 a.m.—For Gode- the Cardinals this has meant the affords a chance, yet he is no trouintermediate stations.

Brantford 8.15 p.m.—For Godence stations and Hendricks' same are well and the can live up a ball through Larry's system and his playner or contender, and Hendricks' game as well as any manager and ing ability suffered greatly thereby

> who had working agreements with the same time their respect. He has been recognized for years by Hendricks' showing as leader of powers of baseball as a brainy lead he re-entered the National league as the Indianapolis club stamps him as er and was prominently mentioned a manager who combines keen judg- for several berths before he finally Brave ment of baseball worth and a thor- got his opportunity at St. Louis. Now ough knowledge of diamond tactics. that he has arrived in the majors he Three successive pennants in Denver undoubtedly will remain for several

> > Woolies" for the Red Cross.

has made thousands of these minia-

ture woolleen dolls, Kilties, Poilus,

Tommies and the American Sam-

They file over his

mies to be sold for a dime or a

CONVALESCENT SOLDIER WORKS FOR RED CROSS

Broken Back Does Not Prevent Vanof the league couver Patient From Doing Fred Merkle went from the Giants His Bit. Lying on his back like a great

Gulliver surrounded by legions of Lillinutians, Pte. G. M. Oliver, an invalided soldier in the Military Connie Mack Now Aiming | Hospitals Commission annex of the Vancouver General Hospital makes Since, he came to Vancouver he

Red) Ames, the calamity

excellent wanderers on the Giants, the blue mbbon award must be ten-

back to New York, and now he is ready again to make another move. stories brought home from the through my tears. The cases cited of New York wan- trenches of rats as large as rabbits derers embraces only those men who are playing the game to-day. If the record books were closely

numerous seasons. TRAINS CRASHED. By Courier Leased Wire

imployes of the Michigan Central Railway were injured late last night when a passenger train ran into a work train near the roundhouse here. Thomas Catharan, Sandwich, received injuries that will necessi tate amputation of one leg. Others suffered crushed feet and body cuts. but were able to proceed to their homes. The work train was badly smashed up.

#### DREADED NEURALGIA

Icave Port Dover 6.45, 8.85, 5.45, 10.55

a.m., 12.55, 2.55, 4.10, 4.55, 6.55, 8.55 p.m.

Leave Waterford 7.13, 9.26, 10.13, 11.26

a.m., 1.26, 3.26, 4.45, 5.25, 7.26, 9.26 p.m.

Leave M. Pleasant 7.22, 9.46, 10.88, 11.46

a.m., 1.46, 3.46, 5.06, 5.46, 7.46, 9.46 p.m.

Leave Brantford 7.43, 8.8 p.m.

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Leave Parls 8.18, 10.18, 11.25

a.12, 11.2 ond. Bryne at short and Lobert at blood and thus act as the most efthird, with Crawford, Murray and ficient of nerve tonics. If you are Bodie in the outfield? What a great suffering from this most dreaded of troubles, or any form of nerve trouble, give these pills a fair trial, and see how speedily you will be restored to good health. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six box

for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams

Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

# ASSURED OF FAME

Wherever They Wander, McGraw's Hirelings Bear Distinction

4.05 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and East.
6.00 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Nialso proves that he is a tactician of high order. Managing a club in the will be a surprise to those who know whose ability has receded only a cerin Great Britain alone. The diffiminors carries many handicaps which him if he does not derelop into a tain extent, but whose interest in his in Great Britain alone. The diffido not interfere with the work of manager of the first flight. He play- environment has waned considerably.

> wanderers of the major domain. Not because they were champions

apolis completed his novitiate in the Giant regalia have played with three for a fortune. I have a farm of teams who, save for one exception, my own at Langley, and when are still considered valuable assets. I took it the landlord warned me that The latest instances are those of it was infested with rats. 'So much Larry Doyle and Arthur Wilson.

Doyle first saw major league action with the Giatns and when the germ I would give him a £10 premium of indifference spread its poison minor league record gives mute tes- make a lot more noise than most of he was traded to the Chiacgo Cubs. Now he comes back still hailed as a I destroy thousands, but I prefer to giant, which is reputation sufficient. catch them alive, as there is a good Arthur Wilson in a sense is an ex-

> club had outgrown itself. the Federal league during those ever the to be remembered war days, Later a Chicago Cub. Now he is a Boston

> > MEYERS' NAME LIVES. Chief John Torte Meyers built ame for himself with the Giants that ived long after his major league skill ad departed from him.

job with the Brooklyn Robins and for a while got away cleverly. Then he passed on to the Braves and out

the Robins and thence on to the Cubs, where, after 14 season of bigtime strife, he is considered good nough to convert into an outfielder. Al Demarce opened his big league adelphia to Chicago and now is back in the metropolis ready for the final

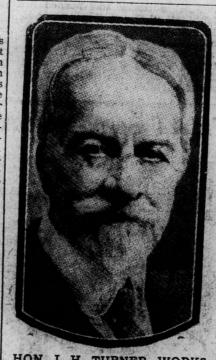
cinnati, played there awhile, and is gooses, instead of losing them, as now with the St. Louis Cardinals and so frequently happens. It is a mat-HERZOG THE CHIEF WANDERER

But though there have been some

days that have followed he has drifted to the Boston Braves, and back to People use the phrase, 'weak as a much that grieves, to-day, to-day I New York, and to Cincinnati and rat,' but it is really one of the most

Mack hasn't very many ball play-but the steel held it together and cases, showing conclusively through

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 29-Fourteen



HON. J. H. TURNER, WORKS AND WILL BE 84 IN MAY Hon. J. H. Turner, Agent General for British Columbia, who will be 84 in May, has been laid aside lately, but was at the office this week.

## BAGS 25,000 RATS A YEAR THIS EXPERT

Charms of Rat Catching Set Forth by Lover of the Art

40,000,000 RAT "POP." IN BRITAIN

Rat One of Most Powerful of Nature's Creatures for its Size

Is it possible to eradicate the culty of the problem may be re-But it is certain be the reason what alized by the total of the "bags" of successful rat-catcher in the kingdom-Mr. G. F. Overhill, a freeman

the owner of a minor league club club for two seasons. Four years to retain palyers who are stars.

At Denver and four years at Indian-players who are stars.

At Denver and four years at Indian-players who started their careers in I would not change my occupation of the players who started their careers in I would not change my occupation. the better,' I said. 'I love them. He looked so surprised that I said on account of the rats-and I did. There are no rats on the farm now have attracted all the rate from the neighboring farms as well. eption. He did not leave the New are wanted by doctors, for fleshmarket for the live animals. They Yorks because his usefulness to that eating birds, and for other pur-He hopped from the National into ly fed on rats, and were so long

before the war. They have a considerable food value; every one remembers how the people were fed in them during the siege of Paris.' Mr. Overhill reached down to a large cage containing a dozen rats and caught one of them firmly by the loins. "They would not think of hiting me," he said. "No one can be a rat-catcher who is not fond of the creatures. There are only ive of us in the country who really count. I myself regularly clear the ats from most of the great hotels of London, the hospitals, and many of the leading stores and ware-

ter of feeding them properly.

"The rat, like the ferret, is a

accordingly as it is working on concrete or on wood, or on the earth. wearing imitation smiles. I see so are, of course, fables. I have offered £10 for a rat weighing 2 pounds, but the average size is not the front; that was at the rate of accepted. Farmers might get rid occasional ferret hunt, when many escape. It is possible, with the right substances, to draw all the rats out of any stack and to clear any given rea. I notice it is stated that rats have litters up to 17. I have never

-generally fewer; but there are five breeding times in the year." ITALY SHORT OF FOOD. Courier Leased Wire Washington, Jan. 29-Italy's food situation has become so serious, official despatches from Rome to-day said, that restaurants in the prov-

### REX THEATRE Vaudeville - Pictures Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday MIRIAM COOPER "The Silent Lie"

Fox Feature Three Anderson Sisters Singing, Novelty, Dancing KEYSTONE COMEDY

Coming, Thursday, Friaday and Saturday Charles Chaplin 'The Floor Walker"

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## Rippling Rhymes By Courier Leased Wire.

THE CHEERFUL MEDIUM It's fatuous to whoop around, like wildly optimistic chaps, and say that the men's clubs which were in exis-Germany is bound, when we get busy, tence before the war have had to houses and factories; and I go to collapse. It's villainous to be a many of the large country man- frost, a brooding pessimist or worse, sions for the same purpose. Our and shriek that everything is lost, secret has been in the family for whenever we've a small reverse. I career as a Giant wandered to Philadelphia to Chicago and now is back and my boy is following after me; of tother, all the time; one's ophe would not dream of doing anything else. I work, however, single- is a crime. Extremes are usually Red) Ames, the calamity among diamond devotees, served the New York club long and well from the commencement of his major league life.

New York club long and well from the commencement of his major league life. Finally, he wandered off to Cinfornation played there awhile, and is gooses, instead of losing them, as after an interpellation by Socialists who held that the quantity is insufficient for a laborer. Victor Moret, wink in autocrats across the sea. I'm provisional and through the officient for a laborer. Victor Moret, which in autocrats across the sea. I'm provisional and through the officient for a laborer victor minister of provisions, explained that the present bread cards were sate and sane, and they'd see things as they are. I'm optimistic when I think of what the outcome's bound to be; I feel quite sure we'll put a kink in autocrats across the sea. I'm provisional and through the officient for a laborer. Victor Moret, when I is not giving away and sane, and they'd see things as they are. I'm optimistic when I think of what the outcome's bound to be; I feel quite sure we'll put a kink in autocrats across the sea. I'm provisional and through the officient for a laborer. Victor Moret, when I think of what the outcome's bound to be; I feel quite sure we'll put a kink in autocrats across the sea. I'm provisional and through the outcome is a second to be a sea to be a handed, and never allow any one to vain; from truth they lead our feet pessimistic when I try to figure when provisional and through the efforts the war will end, and think of leg- of the agricultural commissioners the

most intelligent animal, and regular when I view our soldiers, dauntless, in its habits. It runs twice every full of fight, and know their hearts the majors, preferably the American league. Crawford has not been as much as \$16 a week through his showed himself to the public in a contract by the Detroit work.

The left can be taught to battling for the right. I'm pessing the work and the contract by the Detroit work. women sigh most wearily, while see so much that cheers, I'm sm'ling as I go my way, but I am smiling GREELEY SURVIVOR DEAD.

By Courier Leased Wire. Peabody, Mass, Jan. 29—George scrutinizzed, it would be found that more than 1½ pounds. I offered. A. White, the last survivor of the the past contains many other such for £100, to catch 10,000 rats at Greeley Expedition to the Arctic in 1880 diel here yesterday. He was four a penny, but the offer was not a member of the party on the Steamer Porteous. When the vessel was of their rats more easily if they crushed in the ice. Mr. White rowed were not wedded to the idea of an two days in a small boat until he succeeded in reaching the warship Yantic which had accompanied the Porteous as far as it could. BEER FOR TEA.

By Courier Leased Wire. Liverpool, Jan. 14—(By mail) known a litter of more than seven Beer was substituted for tea as e beverage at the annual dinner which the mayor of Southport gives to the aged poor of that city. More than five hundred guests were served. The mayor apologized for his failure to furnish tea, stating that owing to the market shortage he had been unable to obtain a sufficient quantity said, that restaurants in the province of Home, are prohibited from serving pastes and noddles, the most popular of all foods. of beer and six pence.

CLUBS FOR WOMEN

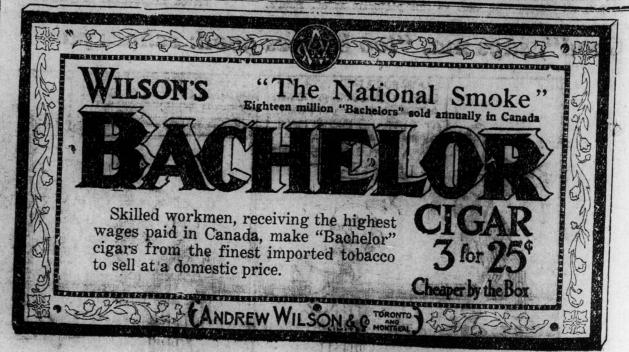
London, Jan. 14—(By Mail)—A list of clubs in London shows that are now 26 recognized clubs for women in the city. Nearly half of close their doors, but the numbe of women's clubs has nearly doubled

FRENCH RATIONS.

By Courier Leased Wire. Paris, Jan. 29—A bread ration of 300 gramms (slightly less than eleven ounces) per day per person was ap-I'm optimist grain production would be increased



HEADS ALL RELIEF WORK. . H. Winfield, was formerly chairman of the Nova Scotia Telephone Co., but all the work of relief and habilitation in Halifax is now under his guidance, preventing much overlap-



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London, Ja: Tirpitz, in an Berlin correst Rotterdamsch the military and submarin try. The corn tion concerne Tirpitz towar correspondent had no specia loon part of regard to Fla that England longer be able for carrying ou Further, we-v h people from by French elen ot strong enor ish support. T by strong Ger 'Do you prop question in the tion of Flander spondent. By no mear to rob any nati

independence.' "Do you the for your object unation and si To this von Yes, but that aggressive attit We only desire would be suffi Anglo-American from a renewal The correspo whether Antwer have to form time basis, and fude of Gema Scheldt question pitz replied, "Th as it is. None o of the Netherlan

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WORLD OF TWO CAMPS Continental Europe on the One Hand, Britain and America on Other

London, Jan. 29 .- Admiral von firpitz, in an interview with the Berlin correspondent of the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant, demands the military occupation of Belgium and submarine bases in that coun-The correspondent's first ques-Tirpitz toward the future of Belgium. From his answer, says the correspondent, it appeared that he ad no special interest in the Walegard to Flanders, however, he longer be able to use that country ing serious kidney complication. or carrying out predatory surprises. Further, we wish to free the Flemh support. That can only be done strong Germany.'

mestion in the form of the annexa- other. tion of Flanders?" asked the corre-

By no means. We do not wish ndependence.'

for your object only military oc-curation and submarine bases?" To this von Tirpitz answered. Yes, but that does not imply any We only desire a position which Anglo-American world to cease rom a renewal of its attacks." The correspondent then enquired

whether Antwerp would not then have to form a part of the maritime basis, and what was the attinde of Gemany regarding the Scheldt question. To this von Tirpitz replied, "That is all to remain the Netherlands must be touch-

World Policy of Future. Equally interesting were the

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Germany Will Never be Eat Less meat if you feel Backachy or have Bladder trouble.

regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, RETAIN U-BOAT BASES says a well-known authority. Meat Von Tirpitz Has No Sympathy With League of kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get slugggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. forms uric acid which excites the Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

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bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and can not injure; makes a delightful efferloon part of that country. With vescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to said: "We desire, in the first place, keep the kidneys clean and active that England shall in future no and the blood pure, thereby avoid-

sh people from painful suppression policy of the future. Not for him by French elements. You Dutch are evidently is a league of nations ot strong enough to give the Flem- What he pictures is a world divided into opposing camps, comprising continental Europe, on the one Do you propose a solution of the hand. England and America on the

Since Belgium remains the test

f sincerity of the Central Powers toward peace, and since it is known to rob any nation in Europe of its that Germany still intends to retain part of Belgium, including "Do you the regard as necessary Antwerp, there is no expectation that a peace can be evolved out of Hertling's and Czernin's proposals. That can be taken as expressing the view held in authoritative ciraggressive attitude toward England. cles here as to the present peace prospects. It is not doubted that would be sufficient to cause the Austria is anxious for peace owing to her internal condition but such anxiety cannot fructify so long as she remains bound to Germany's plans of annexation, and especially to Germany's schemes to destroy

the integrity of Belgium. Premier Lloyd George probably will speak in the House of Commons on the war and peace situaas it is. None of the existing rights tion when he returns from the Paris allied conference, but it is not expected that he will have much that is new to say.

Hertling's promised statement of Germany's aims in relation to Belgium are thought to be tion that his revelation of policy will advance the cause of peace. There is still a belief here that Germany's talk of peace is strategic, and must be taken in connection with her preparations for a bir of wilful child. She was also kind hearted and to be charming.

Ity. She was also kind hearted and to be charming.

On the whole shyness is a fault that children are far more apt to recover from than its opposite. Shyness usually wears off where for awareness usually wears of the U-boats, was the remaining of the "wilful damage" wardness usually wears on. and must be taken in connection shyness. preparations for a big offensive on the west, which she wishes to convince German people

CHANGES COMING IN THE MILITIA DEPT.

Younger Brother of Premier Among Those to be Superannuated

The wounded heroes in the Canadian military convalescent hospitals of the words to complete the search of the words to complete the wards of the words to complete the search of the words to complete the search of the words of the words to complete the search of the words of the words to complete the search of the words to complete the many as three and four round trips the and say as three and four round trips the words to complete the more as the many as three and four round trips the words to complete the many as three and four round trips the words to complete the many as three and four round trips the words to complete the many as three and four round trips the words to complete the many as three and four round trips the words and say as three and four round trips the words and the words of the words of the words and the words of the words and the words of the wor

and his work in connection with the mobilization of the first Canadian division at Valcarties Camp made him famous at the beginning of the present war. In February 1916, he was appointed deputy inspector general of the Dominion forces eral of the Dominion forces and it was stated of him at that time he had saved the country millions in war

Mr. J. W. Borden, the retiring pay-master-general, who will be super-annuated is a younger brother of Sir

Robert Borden, GAS TROUBLES

By Courier Leased Wire.
Toronto, Jan. 29.—Deputations
from Barton Township and the County of Wentworth appeared before the
Ontario Railway Board this morning
to complain that the Dominion Natur-



EMPEROR CHARLES AND THE EMPRESS OF AUSTRIA Austrian throne is reportted to be threatened by a revolution.



A woman friend of mine was be- | She Rebounded From The Hardes wailing the other day the fact that ver little girl was terribly shy. "She is so bright when she is seemed to question whether she were done with me and when strangers wanted anywhere but calmly joined come in she is so shy she seems any group which she saw on the

I could readily understand how it friends know how bright her daught er is, but I should think she would be so thankful that her child was shy instead of forward that would bear the other cross with calmness. (Except that nobody ever

hankful for that sort of thing.) Why is it that everyone joins in esenting and often in disliking orward child? We Cannot Tolerate Assurance

In A Child. No matter how bright, how amus ng, how pretty, a child is, if it is

ready stated. There is no expecta- ty. She was also kind hearted and to be charming.

She was always perfectly self possessed, perfectly at home. She never

beach and gave them the benefit of her opinion on whatever they were discussing. She had not the slightmust exasperate her not to have her est fear of strangers, she rebounded cheerfully from the hardest snub. In a way she was a most likeable child and yet she wasn't generally Hiked.

Shyness in a child is like the perume of a flower. A perfectly self possessed child is like some big flaunting flower utter- abroad. ly lacking in perfume; a tulip or a dahlia.

It Is Exasperating I do pity the mother of embarrasheads in their mother's skirts and become dumb before visitors. I once

## and the army has been forced on her by the obstinate attitude of the Entente and the United States. Soldiers Kill Time Making New Worlds in many instances called for the highest engineering skill to make and replace parts of foreign-built engines and boilers removed or

Nymphs to Fighters



to complain that the Dominion Natural Gas Copmany were not living up to contracts, refusing gas and charging high rates. The companies argued that they were conserving the gas supply and did not consider nearby places had prior claim to gas.

CANADIANS VOTING AT THE FRONT.

Supply and did not consider nearby places had prior claim to gas.

M. C. O's and men of Fort Garry Horse, gather to cast their ballots after the fighting on the Cambrai front. Two

# SUNK IN 12 MONTHS

Loss of Life Was More Than Three Hundred Persons

New York, Jan. 29-In the twelve of unrestricted warfare aunched against American and allied shipping by Germany one year ago Friday there have been sunk by submarines, mines and raiders 6 American vessels, totalling 171.061 gross tons, according to a careful compilation of records of sinkings which have been made public during the period.

Offsetting this loss of American ressels, most of which were sailing ships, the United States since Febru ary 1 has added to her merchant narine by the seizure of former German and Austrian-owned ships a total of 107 vessels having a gross tonnage of 686,494, leaving on the credit side of the American in the account with the Central Powers a net gain of 515,425 gross tons. The loss of life caused by the sinking of the 69 American ships was more than 300 persons however. The percentage of sinkings

American ships compared with the number of vessels which have sailed through the war zone successfully is small. Records of the Department Commerce show that for the period beginning with February 1, 1917, and ending on December 1, there vere cleared from American ports in the foreign trade ships aggregating 17,738,900 net, or approximately 24,-

834,460 gross tons. The number of ships making up the total of tons was not made public by the depart 426 Vessels Requisitioned.

Further offsetting the loss of tonlage occasioned by the submarine warfare, the United States through the Shipping Board requisitioned in American shippards 426 vessles totaling more than 2,000,000 gross tons, and contracts have been awarded for 884 ships, a large number of which are now under way and are being rushed to completion. I addition, the Shipping Board on October 15 last placed under Government requisition 393 American vessels of over 2,500 tons dead-weight capacity which were already afloat, and immediately assigned them to the task of carrying supplies for the allies and the American forces

Included in these requisitioned essels were 21 ships in the Great Lakes trade and in addition there were commandered 24 steamers singly shy children who hide their building for foreign account and ready for launching. Virtually all of these

knew a little boy who for years had brought to Atlantic Coast ports and forward and self assured we are not the trick of screwing his eyes tight immediately put into service. Alcharmed by it as we usually are by shut when outsiders (even his aunts) most one-half of them had to be and uncles) came in. Mothers of cut in two to get them through the Last summer I had an opportunity to observe a child of this kind. be glad to know that he has grown accomplished and the ships rejoin-She was a very bright child, full up into a young man just self pos-ed in less than three months from of vitality and life, and rather prot- sessed enough and just shy enough the time the contract was awarded.

done to the former German ships by their officers and crews before the ships were seized.

This cost millions of dollars, and

broken.
Indicating that the task has been Veterans Confined to Bed tray. If to-morrow he follows after a new love yesterday's sweetheart is demolished by the pressure of his was made to-day by a prominent thumb and becomes merely "mak- official connected with the Shipping ings." There are varying degrees of Board, that every seized vessel was The wounded heroes in the Cana
artistic ability to be found among the mow completely repaired and in sermen, and as many degrees of faithvice. Many of them have made as



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## BENDER MAY COME BACK

Phillies Will Depend Largely Upon Indian Twirler This Year

Philadelphia with his famous battery mate, Bill Killifer; Eppa Rixey is in to recovery. Despite his fifty odd the government service, or so, at years he has a constitution like a least, it is believed in the Quaker cement foundation. City; Jimmy Lavender has told a team mate of his decision to retire dolences and prepare for the wake from the pastime, and Joe Oescheger if necessary. They found him with WANTED — Respectable woman references, housework table with accessories. 26 Bruns- Verity's and Eagle Ave. Return Phillies pitching staff this year will setting out in a few days.

"A little thing like being run over "A little thing like being ru quite possible that the star of the Ihillies pitching staff this year will by a fire truck is nothing in my life," FOR SALE—Hard Wood, cut 12 to 14 inches, suitable for stove or furnace. \$5.50 delivered. J. L. Ken-fice purse containing sum of money. Liberal lustration of the uncertainties of next day, but of course I'm a little

> In 1915, the last year of the Fed-Estate Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat eral league, Bender was released by the Baltimore club of that organiz-DR. C. B. ECKEL AND DR. N. W. ation. He was apparently through, and had no place to go but out. It the gate receipts. Farm 5 miles north east of Brantford 110 acres Also house 153 throat, specialists Office 65 Brant Avenue. Bell Telephone 1012, Machine 101. Office hours 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.
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> The Brantford 110 acres Also house 153 throat, specialists Office 65 Brant Avenue. Bell Telephone 1012, Machine 101. Office hours 10 to 12 a.m. back knitting baskets, or whatever old Chris up and schedules an exhibit of the property of the proper it is Chippewa braves do in their old Chris up and schedules an exhileisure moments. The only one percipal reason why he's where he is

lies in 1916, and he broke into 27 bat. liant career. For a time last season he dubbed around the tank towns in Pennsylvania and aMryland, pitching for independent teams, and then beran was quick to note that Bender was in excellent physical shape, and that he had much of the stuff that made him one of the game's leading boxman in days gone by. He offered the Indian another chance to make had a pile of money stacked on his good with the Phillies, and Bender bed and was counting it. was quick to accept the opportunity.

A Great Comeback Then began one of the most startwere shut-outs, and his great hurling put new life into the Phillies and started them on a determined dash in pursuit of the Giants, whose lead had dwindled a bit. In the first week of September the Phillies came him in Hoboken if he ever booked to the Polo Grounds for what was another Sunday exhibition, and he destined to be the toughest series promised, but he didn't keep the the Giants played during the entire promise, and I think we had to pay year, and in the first game of that our own doctor bills. series Bender opposed Ferdie Schupp on the mound. The feeling between used to meet up with. Getting run the rival teams was intensely bit-ter, and the pitchers settled down ing in my life." cal fans had witnessed in many

The Phillies made a run in the By Courier Leased Wire, The Phillies made a run in the fourth inning on an error and another in the seventh, and it looked like certain victory for the scrappy Bender was at Render was at Garden to-night are expected to open Quaker City outfit. Bender was at the top of his form and inning after inning went by without the Giants being able to connect with his offerings with any degree of success. held by the late Frank Gotch
Schupp was removed to make way
Humboldt, Iowa. and Anderson replaced him on the won the final match of a heavyweight hill. The "tooth dentist" turned the Phillies away from the plate in the eighth, and in the Giants' half of that frame the storm burst. Georgie Branch dentist House aincled Se Nebraska inventor of the "body see Nebraska" in the "body see Nebraska" in the "body see Nebraska" in the "body see Nebra Burns doubled. Herzog singled, ge, Nebraska, inventor of the scoring Burns, and Benny Kauff scissors" hold will tackle Yusif Hushoisted the ball into the right field sane, of the Balkans who was a prowing of the grand stand for a home minent competitor during the rerun, putting the Giants in the lead. cent tourney here. The Phillies were powerless before Anderson in the ninth, and the game was won. Moreover, Bender's winning streak had been broken, and the chief seemed to take the de-

leat very much to heart.
Finished in Great Style Moran did not send the Indian back against the Giants in that series, and Bender was beaten in the next game he pitched. His confidence returned, however, and he won two of three games he pitched during the remainder of the season. Bender the castoff, the man that was through two years ago, finished the of earned runs allowed per game was 1.67. It looks as if the chief has come back to stay, for a while at least.

GOT RICH QUICK. Courier Leased Wire

By Courier Leased Wire.

Washington, Jan 29.—Passport regulations of the State Department now permit only those American women to go abroad whose services are imperatively required by some recognized relief agency.

Occupancy of the Stratford Glovemakers, Limited, which was put in liquidation at Osgoode Hall this morning upon a winding-up order obtained by the company from Mr. Justice Masten, K.C. Turnbull is interim liquidator with a refersion on the local master at the local mast Toronto, Jan. 29 .- To accumu

### Sporting Comment

Brother Bill Gleason, shortstop of the old St Louis Browns when they were in the habit of winning pennants back in the '80's, recently was run over by a 5000-pound fire truck Grover Alexander has gone from in St Louis and picked up for dead hiladelphia with his famous battery He came to and is now on the road

Friends called on Bill to offer con-

"A little thing like being run over older now and not so tough.

"Why, once in Hoboken a gang of

bition game across in Hoboken for haps who didn't believe this was Bender himself, and that's the principal reason why he's where he is to do the heavy work, and we agreed The chief hooked up with the Phil- to spill the beans when I came to

games, but the form he displayed was far different from that which for accord after laying the first base "Up I come in the third inning he was wont to show when he was one of Connie Mack's stars a few for second, after laying the first base man out with my fist. I dug into years back. He allowed an average second, cut down the second base-of 3.73 earned runs per game, and man, got up and made for third. We the end of the season seemed again met. I put the third sacker to sleep o mark the end of the Indian's brilfor the club house. But the Hoboken crowd beat me to the plate. "And then we had it. We beat

'em off with our bats, and got on gan to show up regularly at the Phillies park to pitch to the batters had my face cut up, one ear torn Phillies park to pitch to the batters loose, one eye black and a thumb dislocated. Some of the other boys were beat up pretty much too. "We were cussing Chris for our troubles when we got to the hotel. And who was there when we went

"Oh, boys," he said, "vy for did you make that riot I heard 'em ing comebacks the old game has the money in my pockets and get me coming and I shust had time to stuff known. The chief proceeded to hang a galloping cab for der hotel. But I up victories in a row, of which three feel like Jesse James, taking der

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Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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a big day.
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