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Seventeen So Far Murdered By Sinn Feiners in Ireland

Allies Are Soon To Demand the Hun Emperor

Health and Sees Visions of What Might Have Been

THE HAGUE, Jan. 5 .- There is of William Hohenzollern by allied and asociated Governnot only pending, but is imminent and will probably be as soon as peace is ratified. culation runs rife here, not about Dutch Government's attitude, as defendant to bring another witness. at is quite definite, but as to the an excuse to accept a refusal bas-William, who changes his

In the middle of a conver-

Emperor in Berlin or Potsdam.

Sanford Co'y

The Journal understands that the

will shortly establish a branch

eva streets. The site has been se-

ager of Oak Hall Clothing here.

All that was mortal af the late

rest in Lakeview cemetery, Thor-

ert Dundas, Jeremiah Upper,

ral tributes were many and beau-

most important theatrical ev-

ng production of "Friendly En-

es," the famous comedy which A.

Woods will present at the Grand

n for an engagement of one night

t from its phenominally success-

of familiar to need more than

sing mention. It will be presented

MAY HE BE RIGHT!

One of our local weather

harps predicts a change to mild-

ness in the weather after today

as the moon becomes full this af-

notable company.

the season will be the forth-

FRIENDLY ENUMIES.

McConochia was laid tenderly

red through Mr. C. E.. Kendall,

TO THE GRAVE

corner of Queenston and |

Reported That

all, only be considered as a gical case? What he decides today is not necessarily what came home the night the money was Mexican Quake ill do at the crucial moment. way the ex-Kaiser would

The Magistrate said he was bother-

een so shaky that his wine poured out in half glasses, sees visions much more frestopped her friend, Mr. White, from ion he will suddenly stop talking paying the \$10. nd see visions of himself with his

rmies at the front or himself again course to the Division Court."

FROZEN TO DEATH

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 -With the thermometer registering five below zero at six o'ciock yesterday morning, an unknown man was found frozen to death in the snow. He paparently was walking to work, as a full dinner pail was found at his side.

on Saturday afternoon,, the funtaking place from the family lence, town line Merritton. Rev. Hubby Not Wanted thur Cooper, pastor of the Methst church was the officiating clergy-When Money Came an and spoke in a very comforting

re William Boyle, Henry Phillips, The Wife Got a Million and Then Told Him to lliam Wilson, Robert Wilson. The Leave.

> WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., Jan. 5 .-Supreme Court Justice William P. Platt granted a judgment of separation yesterday to Henry Lewis Slade from his wife, Olivia H. Slade of Famaroneck on the Sound, who recently inherited \$1,000,000 from her father. The plaintiff said after his wife had received the inheritance she

> Until 1909 the pair resided in Millbrook, Dutchess county. The plaintiff said trouble between himself and his wife was a "continual flow of circumstances" for several years. He said his wife owned the house in Mamaroneck, and in August, 1919, she told him to clear out. The plaintiff swore before Justice Platt that she repeated this many times and he finally took a few things and left.



William is Not Enjoying Good Pay Envelope Disappeared on Health and Sees Visions of Local Line Car While Girls Were Returning Home.

Mrs. May Schram, a young girl, who is employed in a Thorold mill, was acquitted by Magistrate Campawaited demand for the extra- bell in Police Court today on a charge of stealing a pay envelope belonging to another girl employed with her named Ethel Dale.

The case first appeared in Police Court last week and the Magistrate granted an adjournment to allow the

This was a young man namedWhite result of this demand, as to a friend of Mrs. Schram, who stat-America's attitude will be, and ed this morning that he had offered ether the allies would not be glad to pay Mrs. Dale, mother of Ethel, the \$10 her envelope contained, rather than have the notoriety of the case going to court, but that Mrs. Schram What will be the attitude of the had objected on the ground that it

on which the Dale and Schram girls missed, and another man who was a passenger, said they had heard the Schram girl say something like "they have left their pay," but they were

enting up his fares and the other

would have no hesitation in dismiss ing the case against the Schram girl. been consistent with her own story, that she was innocent, on the witness stand, particularly when she had

"I would not care to register a con-Mrs. Dale still thinks Mrs. Schram has her daughter's \$10 she has re-

The Dale girl had her pay envelope loosely in her coat pocket and when she got home the envelope was missing. Another woman had been sitt-Opens Factory ing with her part of the trip from Thorold and after she left May Schram had sat with her. This led to the accusation together with the conford Manufacturing Co. of Hamductor's statement that he believed the Schram girl had told him to let their clothing factory in this city the property of Mr. Jas. Prior, pay. her off as the Dale girl had left her

nner to those who are left. Bearers

told him to leave.

run in New York where it play-The pair were married on Septeman entire year. This celebratber 29, 1891, and have two children. lay of today which has been seen nillions of people and which has Mr. Slade charged his wife with aban aptly called "the nation's play"



A heavy snowfall in Paris. The snow covered German cannon in the Court Yard of the Invalides

SIR WILLIAM HEARST

MEMBER INTERNATIONAL

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Powell of St .John, N.B.

Returned With

Orders to Vaccinate Pretty

Well Complied With -

Schools Reppened Today

The schools all re-opened this

Monday they must have certificates

of successful vaccination in order to

remain in school. What will be done

in the cases of children who are im-

not made a fire in time.

because they hadn't their books.

dren had not been vaccinated.

vaccination has been pretty well com-

THE RELIGIOUS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Their Arms Sore

Takes Big Toll of Human Life

Violent Seismic Disturbance is Cause of Death of Scores of People

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 3. Scores of ersons have been killed in a violent parts of Mexico last night. The cenever, her conduct all through had tre of the disturbance is believed to have been the volcano of Orizaba.

Incomplete press reports indicate that the State of Vera Cruz suffered more than any other section, although seismic disturbances were felt viction," said His Worship, "but if throughout the entire Republic. Advices from Cordoba say that 30 dead have already been accounted for in the village of San Juan Coscomatepec, where many houses were destroyed. There are unconfirmed reports of a similar catastrophe in the village of Hautusco.

At Jalapa, farther north, 50 vicims of the earthquake have been counted, including numerous dead. Lack of communication with the other small towns and villages in the theatre of the disturbance makes Most Kiddies even approximate estimates of the casualties impossible.

The earthquake caused great alarm in the large cities. Minor disturbances have occurred off Vera Cruz, and there were some casualties there, although the number is not known, with considerable destruction of pro-

TURKEY COMMITTED SUICIDE WELLAND, Jan. 5.-Rather than be butchered to make a New Year's

dinner a turkey belonging to W. H. Roszell of this city committed sui-A local paper tells the story of Mr. Roszell's two turkeys. One was consumed at Christmas, while the other was put away to await a similar fate

few days, and Mr. Roszeil and family lived in keen anticipation. forth to take the bird to the slaughter. On entering the henhouse, however, he found the turkey very dead with all the evidence that it had committed suicide by tossing its head against the wall.

at New Year's. He prospered for a

ARCHBISHOP OF PARIS

PARIS, Jan. 5 .- The official organ of the Catholic Church publishes the following:

"In order to put an end to un- plied with, and there were not many certainty with regard to unsuitable dancing prohibited by his recent warning, Cardinal Amette, Archbishop of Paris, declares he intends to prohibit absolutely such dances as the tango and fox trot, although certain persons believe they are able to dance them decorously. His eminence

France Opening Fields of War To Sightseers

Power Sought in French Par. liament for Erection of. Hotels and Camps

the devastated regions and the battle at the Presbyterian Church. area generally to the thousands of n 1920 from all parts of the world. M. Claveelle, Minister of, Public Works, tabled the bill in the Chamber yesterday to empower the Naional Touring Office to borrow for period of ten years 30,000,000 francs for the erection of camps hotels and restaurants, and the cre-OTTAWA, Jan. 5. - Sir William ation of a motor car service through Hearst, ex-Premier of Ontario, has

out the battle zone. been appointed to fill the vacancy Many an intending visitor from left on the International Joint Com-America does not yet appear to realmission when Mr. P. B. Bignault, K. ize the utter desolation worked by C., resigned as Commissioner. The the Germans. The inhabitants who . Chairman of the board is Mr. C. A. have returned to their homes exist in l Magrath, who resides in Ottawa, and dugouts and temporary huts, and the other Commissioner is Mr. H. A. even sheds propped on a rickety wall which survived the bombardment. The National Touring Office will farm out to companies or private individuals its camps, hotels, etc. It will be authorized to pay out of the

annuities on the loan. Of the balance 25 per cent, will be allotted to devastated communes.

The second scheme is by an Amrican syndicate said to be composed of Chicago and Indianapolis money with \$10,000,000 at their back for a chain of hotels in the American and British battle zones, each hotel to have at least two thirds of morning, with most of the pupils its available rooms set aside for Am-

receipts its working expenses and

bringing vaccination certificates. Next crican and British tourists. GERMAN EMIGRANTS ARE

THE HAGUE, Jan. 5 .- The first 217 German-emigrants to leave Eurmune from vaccination - in other ope since before the war sailed from New Year's Eve Mr. Roszell went effect—remains to be seen. There are Benedenete for Brazil. They were most unlike the pre-war emigrants. plenty of persons of that description. They mostly had the appearance of One public school was too cold Pavarian farmers and skilled workthis morning so the children had to men. Three thousand more are ex-

THE WEATHER

absentees this morning because chil-TORONTO, Jan. 5.-The weather Ontario to the Maritime Provinces. don hardware merchant, is dead at been comparatively mild. A moderate disturbance is centred this morn-Notary A .A. Legault of Ste. Rose, ing to the northward of Bermuda. FORECASTS- South west winds, Que., died suddenly Saturday of heart ating today and Tuesday.

Week of Prayer Meetings Begin This Evening

Services Who Will Speak on Timely Topics

The following is the programme of

St. Catharines. Services at Knox Presbyterian Monday.

"The Church, Awakened by the Nev

Call for Co-operation." Speaker, Dr. D. E. Martin. Leader, Dr. G. H. Sneth. Tuesday. "The Church, Awakened by a ion of the World's Need."

Speaker, Rev. Geo. Extence. Leader, Rev. A. H. Howitt. Wednesday.
"The Church, Awakened by the Call

for Workers."

Speaker, Rev. F. W. Stewart. Leader, Rev. Dr. J. H. Ratcliffe. Thursday. "The Church, Awakened by

vival of Family Religion." Speaker, Rev. H. L. Almon. Leader, Rev. R. D. Hamilton "The Church, Awakened by a Re-

Speaker, Rev. M. N. Bethune Leader, Rev. George Honey. Friday service at 7.30.

A meeting for prayer for pastors and others who can attend will be held in the Sunday School room each | render a rifle. night except Friday at 7.30. SUBJECTS FOR PRAYER.

Port Dalhousie.

sion of the World's Need." Speaker, Canon L. W. B. Broug-

Tuesday. "The Church, Awakened by a Rediscovery of the Reality and Power of Prayer." Speaker, Rev. M. N. Bethune.

Wednesday. "The Church, Awakened by the Call for Workers.' Speaker, Rev. George Honey.

Thursday. "The Church, Awakened by the New Call for Co-operation." Speaker, Rev. D. E. Martin.

Friday. "The Church, Awakened by ival of Family Religion." Speaker, Rev. A. H. Priest.

Merritson. Monday-At St. ames Church. Workers.

Speaker, Rev. F. W. Stewart. Leader, Rev. H. L. Almon. Tuesday-At the Methodist Church' The Church, Awakened by a Vi- gaged to give addresses. Leading sion of the World's Need." Speaker, Dr. G. H. Smith. Leader, Rev. A. N. Copper. Friday-At St. Andrew's Presby-

"The Church, Awakened by a Reival of Family Religion." Speaker, Rev. A. H. Howitt. Leader, Rev. George Extence.

terian Church.

HEADING FOR BRAZIL Summer Residents

For Liquor Takes Effect On 15th inst.

BRIDGEBURG, Jan. 5.- The official order of the Department of Cusbe dismissed until the building could pected shortly, also bound for Brazil toms permitting the importation of syould be a delusion to build hopes be properly heated. The Janitor had and it is expected that Rotterdam will wet goods from the United States to on Admiral Kolchak and General Denbecome the great emigration port of Canada for 30 days from January 1, ikine; both of whose armies, he added, the future. Fore than 100 Germans was received here yesterday. The or-PROMIBITS THE TANGO | Some children had to be sent home who were not allowed to pass the der provides that duty must be paid were beaten and broken. frontier are camping in a train at at the border on shipments import-As a general thing the order for Bentheim awaiting a laisser passer ed invidually at the former rate of from the Dutch Minister of Justice. \$3 per gallon, and war tax of 7 1-2 per cent. This will be of greater interest to summer residents of the frontier here than to anyone clise, as many has been fair and decidedly cold from summer residents across the river have stocks on hand that must be David J. Cowan, a prominent Lon- while in the western provinces it has removed before the United States scarch and seizure order goes into effect on January 15. Offices have been opened by brokers connected with Montreal warehouses across the have hastened to conform with his disease as he was entering the Regis- partly cloudy and gradually moderthat has sprung up.

Seventeenth Constable the Feiners Killed

Special Preachers at Different Connolly Arrested For Having Documents Urging Killing of Police and Soldiers

BELFAST, Jan. 5. - Constable he Week of Prayer commencing this Keogh, wounded in the affray with the Sinn Fein at Killarney on Christmas night, has succumbed to his injuries, thus making the seventeenth policeman the Sinn Fein have murdered. Detective Sergt. Halley, of the Dublin police, who had several fingers shot off in the attack on Lord French, has been decorated with the King's Police edal, Felix Connolly, of Fourcovle, Cork, has been court martialled on a charge of having in his possession documents inciting their readers to murder policemen and the British soldiers and to resist them. A sentence of six months with hard labor was passed on him.

Violent scenes occurred in Dublin yesterday as a protest against motor restrictions. Attacks were made on motor drivers who have taken out

permits. Several were seriously beat-Sir Henry McLaughlin's car, standing at the Theatre Royal," was discovery of the Reality and Power overturned on the street. A raid was made on the house of Lord Killanin's

chauffeur at Spiddal, Galvany. Chauffeur Rutledge made a brave defence against six masked men, but was overpowered, and Mrs. Rutledge, at the revolver muzzle, had to sur-

The funeral of Lieut. oast, assassinated in Phoenix Park, took place in Dublin yesterday with full military Services Monday to Wednesday at honors. The Second Battalion, South the Parish Utan Thursday and Friday Lancashire Regiment, marched bettine Presbyterian Church. hind the hearse under Col. Herbert. Numerous floral wreaths covered the

County Derry Grand Lodge yesterday passed a congratulatory resolution on the happy escape of Lord French and reaffirmed their loyalty to King and Empire.

Anglican Church Forward Movement **Money For Mission**

The Forward Movement in the Anglican Church is starting this month its large programme for the raising of two and a half milions of dollars. This money, if secured, is to be devoted to advancing Christian teaching among the Indians and Esquimos, and to the assistance of various dio-The Church, Awakened by the Call cesan funds which are established to help those churches, clergymen or

their families that need it. In this city and district, like other places, outside speakers are being enlaymen when they can be got are asked to speak in support of the cause and to point out to men and women the necessity of greater backing for church enterprises.

"BEATEN AND BROKEN"

LONDON, Jan 5-On the eve of his return to Copenhagen to resume the prisoner exchange negotiations with Maxim Litvinoff, the Bolsheviki representative, James O'Grady told the Mirror correspondent that he believed Have Much to Move Mirror correspondent that he believed the repatriation of the British prisoners and British civilian residents in words on whom vaccination has no Rotterdam Saturday on the steamship Before U. S. Search Order Soviet Russia would be effected by the end of January. He expressed it as his opinion that Russia would save Yerself if left alone.

Mr. O'Grady strongly opposed armed intervention in Russia, saying it

On intervention by Japan he said "Even a well equipped army of five million men would itself be destroyed by the vastness of Russia if not by its various peoples. The only hope for

ing to Hon. T. H. Johnson, Attorney General, will prohibit exportation of liquor from Manitoba.

Sir William Hearst, ex-Premier of Ontario, has been appointed to the In-E. Mignault, K.C., resigned.

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RESPONSIBILITY ON NEW COUNCIL.

The effort which our contemporary with public ownership now an actuis making to interpret the vote of last Thursday as indicative of disapproval toward those who advocated railway improvements in St. Catharines is not sound. An analysis of the polls and an acknowledgement of pre-election statements by candidates does not warrant the inference that the Mayor and one of the 1919 Council was defeated because they sought to advance the general welfare of the community by getting what is gennamely, improved rail and terminal facilities. It may be admitted that with a portion of the electorate which does not stop to think seriously, but which allows itself to be influenced by prejudice and suspicion, that the editor of The Standard may have succeeded in poisoning the minds of electors who are susceptible to arguments such as he editorially advanced. We do not grant, however, that the policy which the Mayor of last year developed militated against him in the least among those who occasionally think for themselves.

Mayor-elect was the result of an avowed alliance between two forces in the community which have great strength when concentrated. Labor organized holds together at the polls just as it does in domestic fights. It aims, rather to accomplish the constructive ideas of its own than it in others. For this Labor is to be given credit but the fact must also be recognized that where the laborvery potent. It has the candidate first

counts. It was this feature that explains the happening of New Year's Capt. Lovelace was not because denied the necessity of raffway im provement, for he admits it, bu whom they united sin:ply as a candidate in conjunction with other political entities, the Great War Veterans and the Grand Army of Canada In other words the railway question the detriment of any candidate. The large vote given the retiring Mayor from the uptown electorate quite clearly shows that the public endorsed the policy of the defeated Mayor both as to railway development and as to civic administration and finance. Had the field been a clear one for the retiring Mayor and the Mayor-elect we have a right to assume that the result of the voting would have been a vindication of the man who was defeated.

So far as the defeat of Ald. Nash is concerned it cannot be taken, eithon railway matters. If any one facthan another it was his devotion to theBurgoyneRose Garden and to the editor who by his biased treatment

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of men who differ from him has been responsible for the defeat of nearly More than this it is a fact that two The Cause and Cure of a Not Delivered, per year.......\$5.00 ate railway development was most H. Smallpiece, J. P., 32 Church St. essential and that if elected they would give their energies to the accomplishment of something in that

Surely it must be obvious that ality the people of this city are entitled to petition for many improveadvantage of some other, but this is ot the case. If the negotiations with the N. S, and T are not pursued then for no good purpose except to gratify the projudices of a few who would which is owned by the people of Can-Government as trustees of the peo-

In the first place the victory of the Upon the new Council rests the responsibility of getting hatter and nore railway facilities for this city. If efforts are not made in this dindustrial stagnation must rest on the shoulders of those who refuse to take advantage of the chance that ies at their door.

The Journal trust that the capable business men whe have been elected to the new Council will be ugaboo which has its fatherhood

material for influential public service | coal tar antiseties in warm water. A this week for a dinner at the Welland. We refer to the organization of graduates of the University of membrane from each cotyledon, be-

In this period of reconstruction and rapid evolution, and by this we mean he pronounced movement among the masses to elevate their social, indus trial and domestic status, the men and women who have had the opportunity of a University education should be a commanding influence in every city. The privilege that lies bcfore these persons is not merely to enjoy the pleasure of learning, to graw from the reservoir of their student memories, to be intellectually self contented and self centred, but it is the greater and nobler privilege

Education, as a rule, has a tendthe day, however, is for public ser- pose the upright part is satisfactory well equipped mentally to help the will grow, on which the fruit is promasses who are less favored. That is ter it freezes before winter and before it thaws in the spring. Pruning nzied by members of the Toronto the cuts. The laterals that bore fruit should be cut back, only leaving one bud to sprout the following one desire their usefulness in St. Cath- and the fruit will grow on that armes to be wider in scope than to sprout. It is quite easy to occasionunite those who happen to have a ling a young branch to take the older fondness for the same alma mater. one's place. When that is done cut off the old branch. With a little Education should be employed by all practice pruning is easy, the common who posses it, to the betterment of fault being to leave too much wood. If in doubt as to the above method of pruning, write for Illustrated Bulle-This, we take it, is the ambition of tin 237, "The Grape in Ontario." the St. Catharines citizens who have formed the Alumnae Association.

Wood's Phosphodine.

Uncommon Trouble.

Cows of All Ages Are Sometimes Affected - Remedies Suggested Where Veterinary Cannot Be Had-Grape Pruning For the

(Contributed by Ontario Department of ETENTION of the afterbirth,

hours or flonger and then spontan

present, the membranes being wholly cases, provided the cow has been un-tied it is hard to know whether they membranes does not appear to affect

and in some cases death from various

over in warm weather or for forty Where a veterinarian can readily be procured it is probably wise for the but a stockman who understands the ous job can operate himself. The

membranes are attached. The sper-ator should have an antiseptic lotion An association which contains the as a 2 per cent. solution of one of the gallon of two of this should be injected into the womb. The operator the same, introduces the hand into the womb and carefully separates the ing careful to not tear off any of them. If a few are removed the con sequences are not likely to be ser When the whole has been removed a little more of the antisentic should good practice to give the cow 40 to 50 drops of carbolic acid in a part of cold water as a drench, or sprin-

> until all discharge ceases .- J. H. R. O. A. College, Guelph. Grape Pruning For the Garden.

The average neglected grapevine is generally such a tangled mess that it is very difficult to describe how termine what sort of a trellis he means to fasten his vine on. If there are a number of vines in a row the general practice is to grow it on two wires, these to be drawn tight on posts about 16 feet apart, first wire from the ground. If only one or two vines are in a place it can be grown on a trellis made of two narrow

strips of board nailed to posts. One thing never to be overlooked is all fruit is produced on last year's much old wood. Try to get one or two upright canes of two-year-old younger canes equally distributed on the two wires. These arms should arms of this length. This is sufficient bearing wood for any vine. Supand there are four arms on it, from vice. It is a call for those who are these arms laterals or side shoots

With the growing scarcity of feedof farm lands, the baby-beef industry is of increasing importance and is receiving the attention of farmers

in all live stock sections of the

Robert Standhope, thirty two years of age, an employee of the Canadian Ford Motor Company, dropped dead while telling a friend he did not

Women of Canada

Who Testify



all around the earth. Still more, you get a Long ago Dr. Pierce combined the use of alcohol-so that his remedie

A FRIEND'S RETURN

(An enthusiast no doubt carried away by his feelings, composed the following lines when he heard the bar ad been lifted, and has handed them in to The Journa: for publication.) When the war was on We were like camels here; Our wheat was sent to England Then we could get no beer.

When we can order ale and stout And the good old liquor too, Though it sometimes knocks us

Nineteen cars are loaded On the tracks at Montreal. With what Billy Sunray says Is the cause of man's downfall.

That train will come steaming through To the casis of Ontario With those nineteen cars of brew.

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appreciated. You may be sure the gift will be of the greatest value to the medical profession here, which has nobly shown its worth by its conyour country and Canada fought as comrades in arms to preserve a common ideal. I trust the relations hewill always be inspired with the spirit that has anmiated your action"

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Fred Mitchell Stands Pat With His Line-up

CUB MANAGER DECIDES HIS 19 19 TEAM WILL DO NICELY -MERLE, ALTHOUGH OLD AND SLOW, TO PLAY FIRST BASE

The only player Mitchell says he

league experience being preferred.

Fred Merkle to Remain

There was some talk in Chicago

has the best catcher in the National

league, and the recent pitching av-

erages show Alexander and Vaughn

the club after the end of the train-

ing season after over a year's ser-

vice in the army. Tyler, who was of

little use to the club last season, is

said to be coming around as the re-

In looking over the Cub team and

examining the component parts it

sult of the removal of his teeth.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—There is noth. This fellow failed once with Washing like giving the ambitious rookie ington, but the Cubs paid \$15,000 timely warning. Recruits on the to the Baltimore club for his release Chicago Cubs who take the training in 1917. He finished strong last sea trip to Pasadena, Cal., next spring son, hitting 313 in seventy six will be working out largely for exer- games. cise. They already have been advised that they have as much chance to make the Cubs in 1920 as a De-needs to round out his team is an minute Ferrozone strikes the blood troit Tiger rookie has for beating extra outfielder, a man with major out Ty Cobb.

Seizing time by the forelock, Fred Mitchell, manager of the Cubs, has announced his opening day line up: that Fred Merkle would be succeed-In doing so the Cubs may also lay ed at first base by a younger man claim to the 1920 pennant

but obviously there is no better man According to Mitchell's statement in sight, and Mitchell has him down the Cubs, on April 14, will take the as his opening day first baseman field as follows: Dave Robertson, Merkle is not as fast as he was, yet right field; Max Flack, center field; Mitchell points out that despite the Turner Barber, left nem; Charley fact that he played in 132 games last Deal, third base; Charley Hollocher, season, he handled twenty more shortstop; Buck Herzog, second base; chances than his nearest rival, Holke, Grover Alexander, Jim Vaughn, Geo. of Boston, who was in 136 games. Fred Merkle, first base; Bill Killefer, Merkle, took care of 47 more chan-Bob O'Farrell, Tom Daly, catchers; ces than Daubert, who took part in Tyler, Claude Hendrix, Speed Martin the entire 140 games played by the Abe Bailey, Joel Newkirk and Tuck Reds. and old, for well folks and sick ones, Turner, pitchers; King Lear, Barney Mitchell well can afford to stand Friberg and Bill McCabe, utility men pat. on his batteries. In Killefer he

This practically is the team with from The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston which Mitchell finished the 1919 season. It then was recognized that the team was one of the most dan-as ranking first and second among gerous in the country, and that if Theatre goers are awaiting with Mitchell had had Robertson and far more for the Cubs in 1920 than anticipation "Fiddlers Three" at the Herzog at the start of the season, he did in 1919, when he reported to Grand nextThursday evening.It comes the Reds might have been forced to well recommended having delighted work much harder for their pen-

About the only shift that the Chithe Beauty Battalion and Tavie Belge cago manager announced is the the Belgian prima donna. The seat transfer of Max Flack to center field. Flack is one of the few survivors f the old Chicago Federals now drawing salary on the Cubs and during must be admitted that there is somehis entire career on the North Side thing to Mitchell's boast that after park Flack has appeared in right the 1920 season gets under way the field, Mitchell now proposes to make fans will forget all about the Cincina center field our of him, figuring nati Reds. It is a pretty cocksure large audiences in spite of many that his ability as a ground coverer manager who can announce his openwill enable him to develop into a ing-day line-up before Christmas.

Robertson, who played center field after he joined the Cubs last year. ed house and people are advised to will play right field next season, the same position that he filled well on the Giants.

Mitchell believes that Turner Barbare, who played regularly after Mann was traded, will blossom into he star that he was in the minors

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Reaper during the past year were James A. Hart, one of the pioneers Joe Hall, one of the most famous of of baseball, and former owner of the Canadian hockey stors: Andrew Soc-Chicago National league club, pass- kalexis, the Maine Indian who won 235 St. Paul Street ed away at his home in Chicago, July fame as a Marathon runner some

was James N. O'Rourke, a famous runner and twice winner of the Bos-Another veteran lost to the game player in the early days and later owner and manager of New England inor league clubs.

the Crescent A. C. links in Brook Others who had been more or less lyn. 3 rominently connected with the national game and who died during the year were:

Herman ("Germany") Schaefer, I who had played with clubs in both najor leagues, and was not only a great pastimer, but the wittiest play er and coach in the profession. "Cy" Seymour, who led the Na-

tional league in batting while with the Cincinnati club in 1905. Jake Stenzel, a one time star batsan of the Pittsburgh and Baltimore

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he Cleveland team in the early '90's. quarter of an onnce of freezone, which Eugene Curtis, at one time an outfielder with the Chicago Nationals.

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Grover Gilmore, outfield for the St. Louis Browns and later in the Samuel H. ("Dutch") Jones, at one

ime part owner of the Philadelphia will be held at the Welland. J. B. Nicklin, a former president of the Southern league.

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> Strangler Lewis Went. Evan Lewis, the former champior

heavyweight wrestler, and the original "Strangler" Lewis, died at Dodgeville, Wis., in his 59th year. An other prominent figure of the wrestling game who passed away during the year was Duncan C. Ross, who made his home in Baltimore after his retirement.

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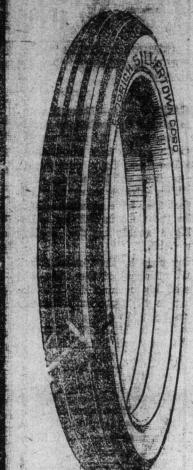
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After completing the round of New ork calls the deputies had assembled considerable quantity of liquor and 29 saloonkeepers faced charges of violating the state excise law, punishment for which a fine of \$200 to \$1200 and imprisonment for 30 days to one year. The courts have held that both fine and imprisonment must be im-

Tomorrow evening the annual dinner of the University of Toronto As- noon addressed the Men's Own class sociation of St. Catharines' District of Knox Sunday School on "Meso potamia, Past and Present.'

Walter Johnson Again Won Pitching Crown in The American League balk column with a pair of heefta-

rown in the American league.

league, was the most effective hurl- | with 125. er in the younger circuit, according

ses, struck out 147, hit seven batters thoron, St. Louis, hit ten each. -all for an average of 1.49.

veleskie, Cleveland, 2.52.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. - Walter Johnson was also the "strike out deputy excise commissioner, and 35 | Johnson, the "old reliable" of the king" of the circuit. He sent 147 batspecial agents came to town and paid Senators, has won the 1919 pitching ters back to the bench via the whiff route. Shaw, his team mate, was see The speed king, handicapped by ond with 127, and Claude Williams. backing that was not the best in the Gleason's left handed ace, was third He pitched 307 innings. Shaw was

> Williams showed the greatest ten- with 296. to the averages released by Presid- dency in the league to plant the ball in the anatomy of batters. He hit ton, of the Indians, was the tightest He pitched 290 innings, allowed eleven during the season, Myers, of with hits. He allowed 128 in twenty 235 hits in 39 games, issued 51 pas- Cleveland; Mays, New York, and So- six games; his stable mate, Uhle gave

Ehmke, one of Hugh Jennings Eddie Cicotte, star iron man of the hurlers, was the most liberal tosser 131 in 21 games. White Sox, is second with 1.82. Then of the Johnson fock. He issued a follow Weilman, St. Louis, 2.07; Mays total of 107 free tickets. Bob Shaw-New York, 2.10; Sothoron, St.Louis, key of the Yanks, was second with 2.20; Enzmann, Cleveland, 2.30; Co- 99. Shaw, of Washington, let 98

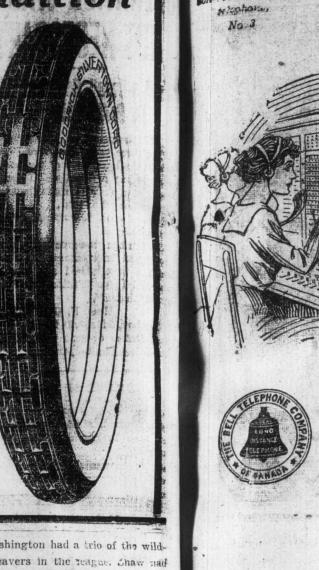
Washington had a trio of the wildest heavers in the reague. Shaw nad ten wild pitches, Harper had nine, and Erickson had eight.

A trio of hurlers broke into the ions. They were Kinney of the Athletics; Harper, of Washington, and Sothoron, of St. Louis.

Eddie Cicotte, noted shineballer of the league champions, did more than any other slabman to earn his money next with 298, and then Coveieskie

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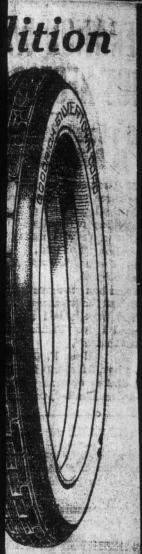
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the war emergency and keep the youth was called to the colors. They proved their worth then, the oldsters

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65 MILLION BUSHELS OF WHEAT ARE SOLD

Britain, France and Italy Get That Amount, Says Winnipeg Paper

WINNIPEG, Jan. 3 .- The Telegram publishes last night a set of figures which, it says, have been obtained by a correspondent from the British Wheat Commission, asserting that Five Men Killed and One Injured- the Canadian Wheat Board had disposed of 65,000,000 bushels of 1919 WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 3.—One export wheat to Britain, France and of the grinding mills of the Hagley Italy by November 15, 1919, and on

The correspondent says: "I was The building was of flimsy construct able to get the following information The figures are up to November 15: "Purchased in Canada: Wheat, Wilmington and the surrounding country for 30 miles were violently 500,000 tons at \$2.44 per bushel; flour

"France: Wheat, 75,000 tons at \$2.50 per bushel; flour, 25,000 tons at that the holding of municipal elec- \$11.50 per barrel.



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had sufficient practical agricultural experience, the Committee may recommend that he be given agricultural training. A generous scale of allowances for soldiers in training has been

Training Centres For Soldier Settlers

The applicant who is recommended for instruction in agriculture may first be sent to a Training Centre, specially operated for the purpose, where he will learn, by practical experience, how to handle and feed horses and other live stock; milking; the operation of farm machinery, ploughing, etc.; general farm building work; farm blacksmithing; the different kinds of soil and rotation of crops; the selection and judging of live stock and the marketing of farm products. Short lectures on the business management of a farm will be given.

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It will be evident that by this system of preliminary training the soldier settler will gain a thorough practical knowledge of farming without expense; will learn to appreciate the responsibility involved in the venture, and at the same time gain a clear conception of just what farm

On His Own Farm

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The procedure outlined not only gives the soldier an opportunity of first becoming familiar with his environment and of acquiring the experience requisite to success, but ensures adding to the nation's fundamental industry only competent and satisfied producers.

Detailed information regarding the provisions of the Soldier Settlement Act and further particulars regarding agricultural training may be obtained from the Provincial Superintendent, 32 Adelaide, Street, East, Toronto, Ont.

Soldier Settlement Board

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CHINA REDUCES

TO 980,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Officials in Washington have been advised that the plans for the demobilization of the Chinese army contemplate reducing the military strength of China to a standing army of 980,000 men. still has approximately 1,250 000 men army to 980,000 men, consisting of fered as never before. 50 divisions and 120 mixed brigades, other nation.

proposed demobilizaion is supported osina Plain. ern Tuchuns, and that the central Government has given informal assurance to the representatives of warwill be carried out as soon as the till they retired, when he to camp laden with trophies.

DURANTANA PARAMETER DE LA PERSONA DE LA PERS

Military experts in Pekin, both Chinese and foreign, declared that even the reduced forces will be mumen would be stationed along the she made him miss church for the borders and 300,000 quartered at var- first time in fourteen years on New lous points in the interior, would be Year's Day, and then accused him ample both to protect Chinese terri- of going around with other women. HAS MILLION AND QUARTER tory from possible invasion and to SOLDIERS NOW - DECREASE assure the suppression of bandit activities and the maintenance of order within the country.

FIERCE FIGHTING IN INDIA

Casualties By Both British Forces and Tribesmen Unusually Heavy

MANDANNAKACH, India, Jan. 3. -The fiercest fighting ever experi-Advices received indicate that China enced on the Indian frontier has been in progress during the last three days under arms, which would mean that in which time the British casualties this is the largest army now main- have been heavier than those in the tained by any country. Even after the entire campaign in the Tierah district contemplated reduction of China's in 1897, while the hill tribesmen suf-

The Mahsuds resisted the advance it would be numerically greater than of the British expeditionary force, the established military forces of any in the most stubborn mapner. The British column consequently was com Advices from Pekin state that the pelled to remain encamped in the Pa-

by the most influential of the north- An unnamed bugler boy of the 34th native pioneers showed notable heroism in the hand to hand fighting. Left with only a few comrades, he seized ious foreign powers that the plan a pickage and fought the tribesmen till they retired, when he returned

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FOR HITTING WIFE

WINNIPEG, Jan. 3 .- When Rudulph Botcher was fined in the Police necessarily large. They are said that Court vesterday for beating his wife an army of 500,000, of which 200,000 he told Magistrate Macdonald that His wife said that Botcher hit her over the head because she was half an hour late for church. He was

> A law which has just come into force in Czecho Slovakia taxes every imported article of luxury to the extent of at least 10 per cent.

> bound over to keep the peace here-

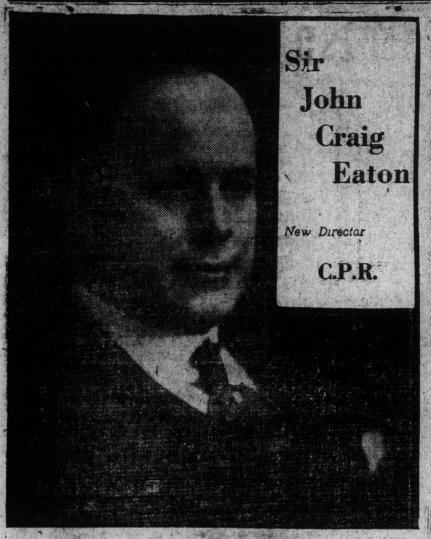
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Sir John was born in Toronto April 28, 1876, receiving his education In the public schools of his native city and Upper Canada College. He began his commercial career with his father's growing establishment, the business of which has more than doubled in volume under his administration, his individual foresight leading to the opening of the Western house at Winnipeg in 1905, and the Moncton, N.B., outpost this past season. In addition to being president of the T. Eaton Co., he is director of the Doubleson Bank, the Canadian National Exhibition Association, and Wellesley Hospital; a member of the Senate of Victoria College, Toronto; an honorary governor, trustee and member of the Finance Committee of the Toronto General Hospital; a member of the Toronto Board of Trade and, of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association; also one of Canada's best known clubmen and sportsmen with vacating fishing and motoring as his favorite lubmen and sportsmen, with yachting, fishing and motoring as his tavorite forms of recreation. Political honors, though proferred like Caesar's

crown, he has time again refused.

Knighted June 3, 1915, he was incidentally the recipient on Sept., 19th, 1917 of the special decoration of the Navy League, this being an exceptional honor conferred on but twenty eight persons in all the Empire within the past twenty years. In partial explanation it will be premembered that early in the war Sir John turned over to the Admiralty, his fine private yacht, the Florence, which served on the Atlantic Coast patrol under the ensign until no longer required, in the late autumn of 1916. During the war period he also organized, equipped and sent overseas the Eaton Machine gun batteries; while over \$1,000,000 of his private fortune was expended in the maintenance of dependents of Eatonians at the front, the weekly payroll exceeding \$10,000. Two thousand six hundred and eightytwo voluntary recruits went from the T. Eaton Co.'s establishments to the war-a man-power little short of three complete battaliens, this splendid body representing 39.25 per cent of the company's male employees. And while the men were fighting for flag and freedom. Sir John provided liberally for their families at home, this wage roll of patriotism exceeding

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The public schools reopened to-day with a good attendance. Pupils had to produce vaccination certificates. There is talk of the Springfield-Kelly Automobile Tire Company es-

tablishing an industry in this city. The wee k of prayer is in progress this week, all the meeings being held

in Knox church. Choice cut flowers, potted plants. and floral designs, at all times at Walker's Florist 104 St. Paul Street.

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The ice in the horbors of Port Weler and Port Dalhousie is reported to be about 12 inches thick. It is expected the ice men will pegin their harest this week.

Mr. W. R. Robertson who for some years has been superintendent of the N. S. & T. is leaving at the end of this week to take over his new duties as head of construction work on railvays for the Hydro Power Commis-

One of the anomalies of the municipal elections last week was the elec- | destroyed the residence here of A. tion of Mr. A. H. Trapnell as head of Ferdinano on Phipps street, west the polls for the new Board of Educa- Bridgeburg The flames were discovtion and of Mr. J.M. McBride while, ered in the attic of the house, but beat the same time the Bunting site by fore the firemen could get there the law was de Bated. frozen hydrant delayed the firemen.

new council will have to deal is that Mrs. Ferdinando and her three little of giving increased salaries to civic ted by the retiring city council that saved, however, from the lower floors these servants of the public were in- the cause of the fire, which did about adeuately paid and an evening was spent preparing a list for insreases which woul go forward as a recommendation to the new Board when it assumed office and arranged the es-

"MAYTIME" COMING

'Maytime," the exceptionally popular entertainment which the Messrs. Shubert are to present at the Grand Opera House, Monday, Jan. 12th, differs so radically in both theme and treatment from the tinct innovation in stage fare. Its classification as a "play with music" is exact, for it is a dramatic narrative embellished with auxiliary music which enhances the action by fitting logically into the story. "Maytime" was written by Rida Johnson Young, author of "Brown of Harvard," "Naughty Marietta," "Capt. Kidd Jr." and other recent successes. Its musical setting came from Sigmund Romberg, composer of "Her Soldier Boy" and many of the song hits in the Winter Garden shows. The story, opening in aWashingtonSquare Garden in 1840, proceeds through the years for three quarters of a century. The last of the four acts, or episodes shows a happy culmination in the lives of the grandchildren of the romance of their ancestors, blighted two generations before by parental opposition. The intermediate acts present striking pictures of New York life at widely different periods, the salient haracteristic of each of the eras being accurately reproduced. The Messrs. Shubert, with their customary prodigality have provided an excellent cast. There is, of course, a lat prices of extreme modesty? chorus, and an augmented orchestra.

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Mrs. Mary Goodall as morning by Alexande in love with her and

The Goodall family li arded with them. His en marked, en marked i red o leave the house. T. Goodalls formerl

here he first met Mrs. (This morning after irs to the bathroom. me downstairs, met her down putting one bull

The members of the f stairs to find the mother a few seconds.

Templin had locked re telephoned for and police headquarters,

The police made a q se at the corner of Ca Breaking open the c lying on the floor

He had one bullet is was rushed to the ho ng. It is believed the

Woman Feared Templin. omas Moradin, son-in-iaw red woman, says his wif stated that her mother aid of the German. The and a hastily scribbled note Templin's attentions

> developed later today plain was ordered to lear dall house last Friday, by not go till Monday. Last came back to get his clothe he might as well sta Apparently he wait t to kill Mrs. Goodall. rs. Goodall looks her two years, and was no would say as being go bably killed Her imme ced three ten dollar bi pinned to her chemise. he police say they have aplain recently bought th in Buffalo. It is a new four empty cartridge

> he Goodall family say wh boarded with them in went to Buffalo every some errand, all through emplain is a fine looking he should be enamor nan of fifty two is a myst ie fully admitted the sho

did it because I was je

as Templain is should atuated with a woman of age, is a mystery which