Snow Flurries

Shared Glory of La Bassee Victory

SEEN UNDER-WATER RAIDER

Submarine Again Seen Off Coast at Southport

Report Says It Was Supposed To Be U-21 and Was Only About 18 Miles From Liverpool.

London, Feb. 1-2:28 p.m.-A message received here this afternoon from Southport says that a German submarine, supposedly the U21, was seen off there early this morning. Southport is a seaside resort of England in the Irish Sea, 18

miles north of Liverpool. SIR JOHN FRENCH VISITS LONDON; IS NOT RECOGNIZED

King Calls On Him and Has L ong Private Interview-Premier Asquith, Winston C hurchill and Lloyd George Also Have Conferences.

German Earth Works

Trenches and Machine Gun Shelters Demolished, and Mine

Throwers Silenced-Arti lery Fighting Feature of

Sunday's Struggle.

SIGNIFICANT MOVEMENT FOR

Destroyed by French

[Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 20-(Correspondence of miralty, and he by Lloyd George. the Associated Press) .- Again unknown No one knew of his coming, and the to the British public, Sir John French, was no crowd to greet him. It is doubt nmander-in-chief of the British ful even whether Sir John's butler forces in France and Belgium, has paid the moment recognized the distinguish flying visit to London, conferred with the King and the war council, and returned to the front without a word of his trip appearing in the newspapers.

intrary to precedent, the King called on Sir John at his residence, 4 Lancaster Gate W., Instead of Sir John future chronicler of the war to disclose going to Buckingham Palace. Was Not Recognized. Sir John crossed the Channel and as unostentatious as his coming. reached London on Tuesday morning, January 12. Dressed in a rough suit and a Derby, no one recognized him, Derby, took train from Charing Cross either on the train from the coast or station for Dover. There he boarded a

[Canadian Press.]

"To the southeast of Ypres the Ger-

mans endeavored to attack our trenches

to the north of the canal, but this move-

ment was immediately checked by the

combined fire of our artillery and in-

Demolished Trenches.

"Along the entire Aisne front, from

batteries were successful at certain

ne throwers, as well as certain ar-

Meetings Are Being Held-

People All Depressed.

illery detachments of the enemy.

Rise, as far as Berry-au-Bac, our,

war, which reads as follows:

ed in all the northern region.

official report on the progress of the terday

| Winston Churchill, first lord of the ad It was evening when the King arrive

Conference With King. For more than an hour the King mained with Sir John, in a conferen in which they alone participated. What they discussed it will remain for some London's dim street lamps were lighted when the King left. His departure was Next day Sir John, dressed in the same brown suit and wearing the same when he stepped from a motor car in cruiser for Calais. To guard against ront of his house. His first caller was mines or sudden attack, a destroye Premier Asquith, who remained about preceded the cruiser, and at each an hour. The Premier was followed by

SAYVILLE REPORT.

sued today says in part:

thing important to report.

WILLIAM GRAY IS

No Other Candidate Proposed the military authorities would lay charge of arson against Wilder. to Returning Officer Hume B. Elliott.

NOMINATED IN CITY HALL

Papers Contained Names of More Than 100 People-25 Required.

William Gray was nominated for the city of London in the House of Commons today, and as no other candidate was proposed to Returning Officer

There were a number of citizens in the council chamber between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, but Mr. Gray did not appear. It was required that the nomination

Mesnil-les-Hurius, we perfected our papers should have the names of 25 Paris, Feb. 1-2:57 p.m.-The French organization in a little forest which we war office this afternoon gave out an took possession of the day before yes- hundred on Mr. Gray's paper. nomination papers of William Gray are "January 31 was relatively calm in the Argonne, where the Germans seem as follows: Thomas H. Smallman, manuas had been January 30, by artillery to have suffered heavily in the recent facturer; Dr. A. V. Becher, Ald. J. A. Tancock, V.S.; R. A. Bayly, barrister; "There is nothing of interest to reort from the fronts in the Woevre istrict, in Lorraine and in the Vosges." district, in Lorraine and in the Vosges." R. Pingel; F. W. Boyd, salesman; Joseph Dean, tailor; Dr. F. L. Burdon; John W. Smith, tinner; G. H. Thomas, Berlin, Feb. 1-(By Wireless to Say John W. Smith, tinner; G. H. Thomas ille).—The official statement of the carriage-maker; J. G. Raymond, merchant; H. Hayman, contractor; John H. German general staff. headquarters is-

the junction of the River Aisne with "In the western war theatre there is "To the southwest of Mlawa, north of **CONTROL BOARD MEMBER** points in demolishing trenches in course the Vistula River (Northern Poland) construction as well as shelters for the Russians were driven out of some machine guns, and in silencing several places which they had occupied the day FLAYS CHIEF WILLIAMS "On the German front (Central Po Organized in Forest. | land), south of the Vistula, the Ger-

Chapman, merchant; Gordon Wright,

merchant; ex-Mayor E. T. Essery, K.C.,

(Continued on Page Three.)

Says Head of Constabulary in organization of the men into companies, PEACE IN GERMAN CENTRES Disparagingly of Men.

American Correspondent Says of peace mettings and placarding to stop the war. Posters at Dusseldorf were the war. Posters at Dusseldorf were the war bushed about the men under him at the last meeting of the commissions. number of persons who attended a peace sioners are causing a good deal of talk meeting. Two of these were shot. around the city. At a meeting of the On the whole, the prevalent sentiment board of control today Controller Rose n Germany is one of depression and handled the chief without gloves. [Canadian Press.] anxiety. Stories of sweeping victories, "I think mighty little of the head of any department who will stand up and Herald from London this morning says: longer credited. War news is scanty talk the way Chief Williams did about

his men," said the controller. "If they and London Daily Express special cor-respondent, who has just returned from foods—not actually scarce, but the fare is up to him to fire them. His remarks a tour of Frankfurt-on-Main, Dussel- is war fare—is significant and revolts were most unbecoming." dorf, Elberfeldt, Bremen, Hamburg and the German appetite. All daintes are 'The chief didn't gain anything when adunce, writes that the most signin-cant symptom he observed was the ap-pearance of a definite peace party in the industrial centres, and the organization reserved for the nospitals.

Only paper money now is used in Ger-many and all gold and silver has to be surrendered to municipal authorities.

he talked the way he did," said one of the constables to The Advertiser today.

"If he had anything to say about us, it surrendered to municipal authorities.

and not in a way in which we have no come back. We might have a good deal to say about Chief Williams, and maybe when the proper time comes we will say it. If any man is not doing his duty ile chief can easily get rid of him, and

THE WEATHER LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 34; lowest, 8 above.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 35; lowest, 31.

TOMORROW-COLDER WITH LICAL SNOWFLURRIES. Toronto, Feb. 1.-8 a.m. Forecasts.

Fresh east and northeast winds; cloudy and colder tonight and Tuesday; local snowflurries. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

Stations. High. Low. Weather Clouds. Parry Sound ..

work a number of more days in a month than others did.

"We would also like, provided the men agree, and the commission gives us the day off, to have things fixed so that when an off day comes the men will not be liable for duty, and that then an off day comes the men will be able to leave town on that day will be able to leave town on that day without asking permission, or stating

TO GUARDROOM

Alleged To Have Been Caught Redhanded.

HE RAVES IN HIS CELL Puts Up Struggle With City Police On Way to Head-

Pte. Gordon W. Wilder, who enlisted in St. Thomas and arrived here today, was arrested by Detectives Robert Egelton and Harry Down as the result of being caught by members of the Eighteenth Battalion in the act of setting fire to the guardroom on the Western Fair grounds. Wilder, according to members of the

quarters.

battalion, was caught redhanded by of-ficers and privates, as he was in act of setting fire to the room. Turned Over to Police. The prisoner, after being captured, made an attempt to escape, but it was unsuccessful. He was handcuffed by the soldiers and turned over to the detectives on the arrival of the motor patrol. Coming down from the grounds the man attempted to damage the moto

patrol, but he was quickly subdued by Detectives Down and Egelton. Prisoner Is Raving. At police headquarters Wilder raved and continually yelled out oaths. Detective Robert Egelton stated that

WALLAGEBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL BURNED DOWN

Loss of \$30,000 Partly Covered by Insurance-High School Escaped.

[Special to The Advertiser.] public school was completely destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. The fire had Hume B. Elliot, Mr. Gray was declared gained considerable headway when discovered, and exploding gas spread fire throughout the building in a few minutes. The loss is about \$30,000, partly covered by insurance. The new High School adjoining was not damaged.

nundred on Mr. Gray's paper. The list of electors who signed the comination papers of William Gray are TO COMMAND 33RD

Hundreds of Recruits Assembled in Queen's Park, London East.

Col. Wilson arrived in town this morning to take command of the Thirty-third the Irish Sea were all small coasters. Battalion, and, with his adjutant, Capt. Mercer, of Goderich, proceeded immediately after lunch to Queen's Park, where ndreds of recruits were already asnbled in response to the order to rert for mobilization Monday, February Major J. D. McCrimmon reached here

m Stratford at noon, The main building at the fair grounds is already as busy as a beehive, and the work of organization is going merrily on One of the first steps will be the London Has No Right to Talk and the allotting to them of sleeping

LONDON FACTORIES REPAIR SHOES POORLY MADE ELSEWHERE

2,500 Pairs Today Turned Into Factories Here To Be Renailed.

Twenty-five hundred pairs of military shoes made in factories outside of this city were today turned over by the military authorities to local shoe factories to be renailed.

These shoes, which have not as yet een worn by soldiers, were found to lack the proper sole nailing, and were not made heavy enough, so they were turned over to the local manufacturers for remodelling.

A shoe expert stated today that the shoes which had been returned for repairs were below the grade sent out the Argonne. The allied armies will be from London factories, and that, judg-largely reinforced with new troops in ing from the tops and lack of nailing, they would not last any length of time. The factories expect to have all the necessary repairs completed today, and the shoes will be immediately re-

WEATHER CHANGEABLE AS FAIR YOUNG MISS

From 211/2 Degrees Below, Zero Jumps to 34 Above.

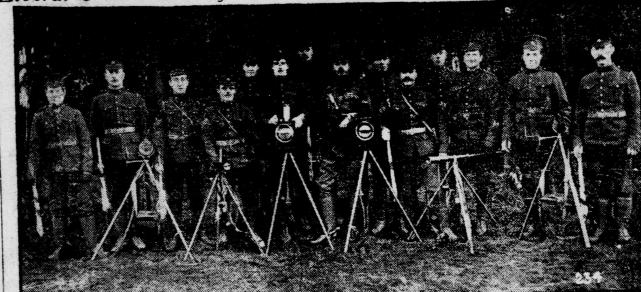
About the only person of the male gender that changes his mind and the warmth of his smile, as quickly as a fair young miss of 21, is the Weatherman. This fact has been readily demon trated since last. Friday night, when he thermometer dropped to 21% degrees asking that an agreement with the city below zero, the Weatherman's smile be ing an extremely frosty one on that oc-

Saturday, his smile was a trifle warmer, but it was too good to last, and to every citizen's dismay, early Sunday morning he indulged in a few "weeps," getting worse and worse, the climax being reached Sunday night, when he wept with utter abandon. However, during the night Jack Frost apparently tried to console him, for this

morning the rain had stopped, the tee to

TWO DESPERATE CHARGES REPULSED BY "PRINCESS PATS" IN FOUR DAYS

Pte. Wilder, of St. Thomas, Is Liberal Club Secretary and Unit He Commands at the Front Canadians Take Sixty Prison-



The above photograph, just received by the Preside nt of the Liberal Club, shows the men of the Signatiling Corps of the First Battalion, first contingent, Canadian ex peditionary force, in command of Lieut, Chester Butler, son of Frank Butler, and for many years secretary of the Liberal Club.

Attack of Submarine On Merchantmen Makes No Stir There.

RUSSIA SWEEPS ONWARD

Following South and West On Heels of Retreating Turk.

[Canadian Press.] London, Feb. 1.-12:37 p.m.-Once again British interest in the military activities on the continent has been

overshadowed momentarily by the fact that Germany has brought the combat to Great Britain's front door. What is regarded here as the new German policy of a submarine blockade of British ports is temporarily effectual at least in the case of Belfast, where sailings have been suspended. The Liverpool authorities, however, nnounce that no interruption in the trade of that port is contemplated. Theory Exploded.

The two British merchant orpedoed by the Germans off Havre than a few hours in waters so far removed from his base has been exploded higher court. from the coaster sending her to the bottom,

vast area continue to come from the continent, The Russian occupation of Tabriz, in Persia, has been confirme and the Russian army which pushed the Turks out of this provincial capital of Persia, after their brief stay there, is sweeping to the south, and to the west on the heels of the retreating

In the Carpathians sharp fighting took place Sunday in the forests, where the Russians are striving to retain command of the passes which keep the way open behind them. Berlin

says that the situation in all parts of the Carpathian theatre of the war favorable. No Striking Change.
Vienna reports the resumption of hostilities in Eastern Servia, following

a period of quiet enforced by the floods. In France and Flanders the situation shows no striking change, although hard fighting has continued during the past 24 hours near La Bassee and in the Argonne. The allied armies will be the next fortnight. The resignation of Georg Ledebour

member of the Reichstag and Social Democratic leader, from the executive mors of a split in the German Socialist

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL WANTS LARGER GRANT

Want Civic Donation for Indigent Patients Raised to \$5,000.

Matilda, head of St. Joseph's Hospital, grant for indigent patients cared for by the hospital to \$5,000 Last year the grant was \$1,750, an increase of \$700 over that of the preceding

The communication today pointed out that now that the big addition is completed, the hospital is in a position to take care of three times as many patients as formerly Them atter was referred to a commit-

"For Canada and Home!" By Fred Young, "A" Company, Eighteenth Battalion.

From England's shores the news is flashed beneath the ocean brine, That Canada's brave sons have gone to join the firing line.

Our hearts are stirred because we know war's toll must are be paid

Ere tyranny shall be wiped out, and lasting peace be made Reviewed by "Bobs," presenting arms, they stood firm on parade Each bayonet pointing to the skies, and silent vows were made, That while they live, the flag we love to earth shall never fall. They've gone to carry out their vows, may God watch over all.

PROBE OF GLAUBITZ AFFAIR heavy shell fire. An officer I mentioned as killed last Tues-

Board of Control at Meeting Today Again Sidestepped On Issue—Solicitor's Letter Vague as to Course To Pursue Now in Matter.

The Board of Control, at its meet- read Mr Justice Meredith's remarks ing today, again sidestepped on the ant asked if it would take very long laubitz matter, and as a result of to make an application to a higher what was done no further steps can court for a mandamus. be taken for at least two weeks. Con- "About a month," said Controller troller Frank White was the only one Moore, "and it might be very exwho wanted anything done, and he pensive."

was apparently most anxious that an Controller White said he thought the council was trying to do this thing on investigation be proceeded with. A letter read from City Solicitor the cheap. Meredith was most indefinite regardhave as yet fallen victims to German ing what course might be pursued, and and explained that the utilities had submarines; the three ships sunk in left the controllers in the dark, simply assumed full responsibility for the exstating that Judge Macbeth held that pense in connection with the matter. The belief expressed yesterday that under the recent decision of Mr. Jus- Controller White thought the city

the raider could not remain for more tice Middleton he had no power to pro- solicitor should have given a more ceed without a mandamus from a complete opinion regarding how to pro-"If we let this matter drop," said | Controller Moore said that the action Leinster encountered a German sub- Mr. White, "it is as good as saying against Ald. Tancock would not come marine off Dublin Sunday. Therefore, it hat Mr. Glaubitz is guilty. If he is up before April or May.

It would seem probable that the raider convicted I do not think merely disrenewed his supplies of food and fuel charging him is sufficient punishment." troller White moved that the board as-"You should read what Mr. Justice certain from the city solicitor what Meredith said regarding a similar would be the cost of proceeding under case," said Mayor Stevenson. "It was a mandamus, what would be the Russians Sweeping On. case," said Mayor Stevenson. "It was a mandamus, what would be the most immediately, will be lo-Controller White said he had not may be adopted by the board.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT WILL NOT INCLUDE FIREMEN AND POLICEMEN

The city solicitor today notified the cation stated that in Toronto a board of control that, under the provi- official had been appointed to report of of board of control that, under the provi-is sions of the new Workmen's Compen-the work being done by thee ity engisation Act the members of the fire department and police force are not in- thought this would be a good plan for partment and pound of the London to follow, but before taking hydro department are. The communi-

WESTERN MED. GRADUATE LEAVING FOR THE FRONT

the Reichstag, has given rise to ru- Lieut. H. M. P. Luton Appointed to Army Medical Corps-Chatham Man Named-Wil Lleave Immediately For Base Hospital in France.

It is officially announced that Lieut, fellow-students is evident from the fact H. M. P. Luton, London, and Captain that he was president of his year-th Lozier, Chatham, have been appointed fourth year in college. A good student to the Army Medical Corps. They will he was at the same time an enthusi leave immediately, their destination astic athlete, and in his last year College won the gold medal for all oday, a letter was read from Mother probably being a hospital in France. Lieutenant Luton is a 1913 graduate round championship at the Wester of the Western Medical College, and was afterwards house surgeon at Vic-He was born near St. Thomas, His popularity with his father is a farmer.

LIBERALS DEMAND TO KNOW SOME ENLISTMENT FEATURES of British had driven back the

[Special to The Advertiser.]

of Parliament is arriving, and on both of Parliament is arriving, and on both sides great curiosity is shown as to for the session. Every man, as he arrives, wants to know if it is to be a fighting session, or just a love feast for the voting of war funds.

selves for the session. Every man,

Taken In.

THRILLING NARRATIVE

Canadian Officer Tells of an Attack Upon a Scottish Regiment.

AT FIRST DRIVEN OUT

But Highlanders Quickly Rea gained Trenches at Point of Bayonet,

(Special cable to The Advertiser by Roland Hill.)

Northern France, Sunday.-By courier. - From officers who have just returned from the neighborhood of Bixschoote I learn the Princess Pats have twice been attacked in the last four days, but the enemy never got nearer than 40 yards. That was at one angle trench, when he was allowed to come safely and a counter-attack was made by Canadians in which about 20 Canadians cut off 60 Germans

and made them prisoners. They proved to be old landsturmers, armed with old-pattern rifles and were quite glad at their fate, as for the last two days in the trenches they had been under extremely day or Wednesday, Lieutenant Pearson, I believe was drafted from another Canadian regi-

HOSPITALS SOON READY.

No. 2 stationary hospital at Letouquit has had its full share of wounded from recent heavy fighting at LaBassee. Warning to be prepared for a large number of cases reached Colonel Shillington after midnight on Tuesday. Doctors and nurses rallied to the emergency and the large building was practically filled by 3 o'clock in the morning, with every patient carefully diagnosed and comfortably cared for. Among them were a dozen German prisoners from the Pioneers and Fifty-second

Regiment Rhinelanders. No. 2 general hospital, expected to arrive in France alofficers from this hospital are now working as specialists at several British military hospi-

GRAPHIC STORY.

The latest LaBassee fights were witnessed by a high Canadian officer, whose name I am pledged not to mention. He tells me a graphic story of several attacks by three large German battalions on the trenches held by Scottish regiments at Cuinchy, outside Cistenhy.

The first two lines of the enemy were massacred as they advanced in what was practically close formation. The third line tumbled, wounded, into the trenches, and some managed to explode large hand

The Scotsmen, by sheer weight of advancing numbers. were driven back to one side of the town, near a brickyard, where a British forty-pounder was hidden.

APPALLING SLAUGHTER.

This firing canister, shot at close range, caused appalling havoc and checked the onslaught. This enabled the Scotsmen to get second wind, fix bayonets and charge.

Meanwhile, reinforcements supports of the Germans, cleared the fringe of the village of Givenchy and caught the retreating Germans, making nearly 200 prisoners.

The Canadian officer estimated the Germans had one thousand killed and wounded (Continued on Page Three.)

CONSTABLES MAY FORFEIT PAY TO GET DAY OFF EACH WEEK Canvass of Force Likely To just where going," stated the officer.

Alfred Arnold, a New York Herald and has lost its power to cheer.

Munich, writes that the most signifi- reserved for the hospitals,

Ascertain if Men Willing To Give Up Day's Wage.

Members of the police force stated | weight in hay." today that they would likely make a canvass of the force to ascertain if the an arrest in many months stated today men, as a body, would be willing to that they were unlucky ones, as nothmen, as a body, would be willing to forfeit one day's pay a week in order beats while they were doing patrol that they may have their desired one duty.

member of London's finest, "I would be willing to give up a day's pay for a day off, and from conversations I have heard. I believe the majority of the men would be in favor of Police Magistrate C. Judd's plan, provided the hours wre regulated." Another man on the force stated that

he was in favor of the forfeit, a day's pay for a day-off plan, if the hours Fund, have been received recently from Montreal were so changed that one man wouldn't Granton, Blyth, Newbury and Cairo. work a number of more days in a Many other places are preparing to send

Members of the police commission have announced that there will be no meeting of their board for the express purpose of weeding out men on the force whom Chief of Police W. T. T. Williams said "were not worth their Some of the men who have not made

"As far as I am concerned," said a NEXT CAR FROM LONDON FOR BELGIANS ON FEB. 20 Donations of Clothing, and Eise, Re

ceived by Relief Fund Committee. Donations, consisting mostly of children's clothing, to the Belgian Relief

us the day off, to have things fixed so that when an off day comes the men will not be liable for duty, and that they will be able to leave town on that day without asking permission, or stating the day off, to have things fixed so that when an off day comes the men will mostly foodstuffs, condensed milk and flour. Any donations of flour, or money to purchase flour, will be most acceptable to the relief committee.

FORMER CORPORAL IN

COLDSTREAM GUARDS

WITH 33RD REGIMENT



SERGEANT E. AKIENS has been of

BURIAN URGING PEACE ON KAISER

The Austrian Foreign Minister Draws a Sad Ficture of Result of Defeat.

Having To Give Up Territory.

his recent meeting with the German steel, killing 100 with the bayonet.

Emperor, drew a doleful picture of the

The Daily Mail attaches great im-portance to the dispatch, which is dated Thursday, and was delayed in transhTe dispatch says:

"From a most trustworthy and wellinformed source in Berlin I received the following statement regarding the negotiations between the German statesmen and Baron Von Burian, who recently visited the German chancellor in Berlin and Emperor William at the ermy headquarters in France.

To Save Remnants. "Baron Burlan, whose sole object is to save what can be saved of the dual monarchy, represented to the Germans that the situation in Austria was precarious, and that if the Russian advance in Budapest is not stopped, the effect may prove the downfall of Austria, and the complete collapse of Hun-

wary, which must entail, as a logical sequence, also the downfall of Germany. Therefore Baron Burian urged that the Russians must, at all costs, be repulsed and that Germany must send large reinforcements to Hungary to prevent a catastrophe. In any case, he said, it was doubtful if it would be possible for them to resist the Russians and Servians, and perhaps also the Roumanians. Therefore it was necessary to examine into the question

Definite Defeat Fatal.

"A definite defeat would mean a defaulte for Austria-Hungary and the Desperate Fight Around Berposition of the empire. His advice to Germany was to consider most seriousthe possibilities of a tolerable peace. He advised Germany not to reject fundamentally the thought of peace on the grounds of a probable disarmament of Europe. If Germany were disposed to treat on such terms he believed the other conditions would be tolerable. Perhaps it would be necessary to leave the French part of Alsace to France to a new Poland, but if Russia would the conflict have made progress at some relinquish a province and Austria a points. sacrifice for Germany would be

to Russia and Bukowine to Germans, who had captured Roumania, and, if necessary, a part of trenches on the preceding day, were at-

were excellent, and to some extent entire companies of Germans, captured justified by circumstances, but they three officers and more than sixty soldeclared that such a peace would be diers, and also took a rapid-fire gun. more ruinous to Germany than total Disarmament of Europe, they contended, would only mean that cur advanced trenches, but was everywhere repulsed, after a bloody strugwould have lost all chance for safethat guarding her commercial, industrial, and economic interests.

The other terms advanced by Baron wian-namely, the status quo ante bellum, that is to say, the restoring of Belgium and Northern Francebut likewise the recovery by Germany of her colonies, were, with the exception of the relinquishment to France of French Alsace and of the Polish provinces to Poland, no absolute hindrance to peace.

For the reasons set forth, the German statesmen declared that negotiations for peace and hopeless, and that therefore it would be madness to take any steps revealing a disposition for peace on the part of Germany and Austro-Hungary, as this would

Only Alternative.
Baron Burian thereupon admitted there was no other way than to refect all ideas of peace, and to take
all chances and all risks in continuing the war, in the hope that somemountain PASSES thing undreamed of might occur to Perhaps a disagreement ARE THEIR'S AGAIN. among the Allies, or some great vicmight prove their salvation.

o Hungary, and promised to transfer roops up to the number of one million by spring. One and one-half million soldiers would be sent to France as a last attempt to crush the Allies, and "These are said to have been the

The Germans agreed that it was

points of the discussion between the German statesmen and Baron Burlan, but, of course, a number of special questions also were discussed

So Bad Could Not Take a Drink of Water Without Suffering.

Dyspepsia is one of the most difficult diseases of the stomach there is to total of 10,000 prisoners and six machine est too much. Drink too guns." Use too much tobacco. make the tomach work overtime. You make it perform more than it should be called on to do. The natural result is that it is going to rebel against the amount of work put on it. It is only a matter of a short time before sia follows.

That old, 40-year-old remedy, Burdock Blood Bitters, will cure the dyspepsia and will cure it to stay cured as we can prove by the thousands of testimonials we have received from

Miss Sarah McRee, Newfield, Ont., writes: "I write to say that I have used your Burdock Blood Bitters, and have found it the best remedy I have ever used for dyspepsia. Two years ago I had stomach trouble so bad ago I had stomach trouble so bad that I could not even take a drink of water without suffering. I took eiz bottles of B.B.B. and have been entirely cured, and can now eat anything without any bad after effects. Burdock Blood Bitters is an old and well-tried remedy, but on account of the many substitutes we would ask you to make sure that our name appears on both the label and wrapper, at this preparation is manufactured

BRITISH FISTS HELP TO KNOCK THE ENEMY OUT

One Man With Bayonet and Clay Pipe Kills Four Submarine "Gets" Three Mer-Germans and Captures Four Others-Costly Day for Foe.

Points Out the Probability of four of them and captured the rest while he continued suck at his clay pipe."

Warning Given To Pritish says the official "eye witness" with the British expeditionary force in a deseription of the battle of January 25, when the Germans attacked the British north and south of La Bassee Canal and succeeded in capturing some of their trenches, which the French official report today says have all been retaken.

The battle, which commenced early in the morning, was preceded by the usual artillery duel. "At 8 o'clock in the morning." says the 'eye witness," the Germans lauranted as assembly against the British and French on the south

the Germans launched an assault against the British and French on the south LONDON, Feb. 1.—2:47 a.m.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Copenhagen asserts that Baron Burian, the
Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, at

Emperor, drew a doleful picture of the "The fighting then proceeded for pilght of the dual monarchy, and urged some hours at close quarters, but by some hours at close quarters at the close quarters at the close quarters. that the time had arrived for the Ger- noon we have re-occupied the whole of it. our original trenches around the vilously the possibilities for a tolerable peace.

Lage. The Germans showed the utmost determination in this quarter, delivering no less than five attacks on the hand to hand. During the day we cap-

northeast corner of Givenchy.
"In these attacks their losses were very heavy, several scattered bodies which had succeeded in penetrating our are reported to have amounted to con-

were comparatively light. and wounded. As they came along the railway embankment they were also subjected to machine gun fire and suffered greatly. But, as has been said, many cases at close quarters.

In Givenchy village the fighting was fishing and shipping ports and watering places on the west coast.

Given Ten Minutes to Leave. they managed to penetrate our lines

"By a counter-attack, however, undertaken about 1 p.m., in co-operation They paid very dearly for the one small

Though we did not win back

tured fifty-three prisoners, including two officers.

"The total casualities of the Germans line being killed practically to a man. siderably over 1,000 in their effort Our casualties in this part of the fight against our line. Against the French also, to the south of us, their attacks 500 passengers on board, learned of the "Meanwhile on the south of the canal were repulsed with slaughter. They also made an attack in some strength throughout the day. The Germans ad- on the French to the east of Ypres, in vancing along the main road were the neighborhood of Zonnebeke. Here for Liverpool. caught by the fire of our machine guns they were repulsed with ease in an The entire caught by the fire of our machine guils they were repulsed with case in the The entire crew of the Ben and left the ground littered with dead abortive attempt, leaving 300 bodies Cruachen, numbering twenty, was and wounded. As they came along the hanking on their wire entanglements. "On the whole, it maye be said that

Suffering, and It May Be

Communicated.

When Spring Thaw Comes

Spread To France and

Belgium Likely.

f unwholesome trench warfare.

Burning is Sanitary.

is no longer a menace to the living.

in their endeavors to inoculate against

For Several Miles

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Aylmer, Feb. 1 .- With a roar as of

cannon and a flash like lightning, gas

day night and Glen Rhorer, an assist-

ant, was badly burned about the head

ON GREEK DREADNOUGHT

[Canadlan Press.]

London, Feb. 1 .- According to the

Exchange Telegraph Company's Athens

correspondent, the construction of the

Vulcan Company's shipyards at Stet-

tin, Germany, has been stopped because

the Greek Government, for special rea-

sons, has not made the fixed payment on the contract. The Greek naval mis-

sion supervising the construction of the

vessel, the correspondent adds, has

The Salamis, according to the speci-

fications, was to be a 19,500-ton ship.

She was laid down in 1913, and was to

IN THE BRITISH ARMY

have been completed in 1915.

178 PEERS SERVING

Greek dreadnought Salamis, at

follow these shifts.

violently objected.

and shoulders.

been recalled.

BIKER INJURED IN

with the French, the Allies drove them gain in ground they achieved." PRUSSIAN TRENCH

jimow After Nightfall Lost By Germans.

[Canadlan Press.]

DEAD BODIES A MENACE Petrograd, Feb. 1 .- A communication late last night by the general staff of the Russian army says: "In the forests to the north Gumbin up some Polish provinces nen and Pilkallen our troops continuing

"On the left bank of the Vistula, or January 30, desperate combat was unthe rest der way. In the region of Borjimow the Bosnia and Herzegovina to Servia and tacked by us after nightfall. After an extremely tenacious struggle we suc-

ceeded, with the aid of a bayonet "The leading German statesmen ad- charge, in dislodging the enemy from mitted that Baron Burian's intentions the trench. We almost annihilated two "In the course of the day the enemy have been no cases in the west. made a new attempt to drive us from

> where repulsed, after a bloody struggle, except in one of our saps, where some elements of the enemy succeeded in establishing themselves. "An examination of prisoners dis closed the fact that the Germans in their attack of the 28th upon a part of our trenches at Borjimow had employed

four regiments of infantry, some of which were composed of seasoned men.' Tabriz Taken. [Canadlan Press.] Petrograd, Feb. 1.-The Russians ofannounce the occupation of Tabriz, Persia, in a communication from the staff of the army in the Caucasus. The official statement says:
"In the fighting below Tabriz,

Turks lost four field guns, provisions, munitions and many prisoners. Having been cut off from Tabriz and suffered heavy losses, they took to flight. On January 30 we occupied Tabriz. "Other fronts are without material

11:55 p.m.-The following official statement was issued tonight: "There have been vigorous artillery duels on both sides of the Dunajec and Nida rivers. Our artillery, which has been making good practice recently, succeeded yesterday in compelling the enemy, under the severest fire, to evacuate some trenches. "There have also been artillery en-

VIENNA (via London), Jan. 31.

gagements on the rest of the Polish front. In the Carpathians the day An official statement issued here last night says: "On the Polish-Galician front, genexploded in Willoughby's bakery on Sun-

eral quiet prevails, except for some "The result of recent vigorous battles in the Carpathians has been the reconquest of the passes In severe actions, lasting a week, the Austrian troops, despite unfavorable weather conditions, fought with the greatest GERMANS STOP WORK perseverence and stubbornness. Although often fighting in deep snow, they have won great successes, and we have captured from the enemy a

to Help Servia

Said To Be Ready to Aid in Repelling Any Invasion. [Canadian Prese.]
Paris, Feb. 1.—A dispatch to

"Greece, with all her forces, will come to the aid of Servia in every fresh invasion of Servia by the Austro-German armies. The greatest activity prevalls now in military juarters."

RETIRED ADMIRAL DEAD

Hon, Victor A. Montague Had Distinguished Career in Fieet.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Feb. 1.—Rear-Admiral the Hon. Victor A. Montague died yesterday.

Admiral Montague was 73 years old. He served with the fieet in the war with Russia in 1855, in the China war of 1857, and with the naval brigade in the Indian Mutiny in 1858. He was retired in 1886.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Feb. 1.—There are 178 peers serving in the British army, including 8 dukes, 10 marquises, 61 earls, 22 viscounts and 77 barons. The Earl of Annesley, Viscount Hawarden and Lord Congleton have been killed in battle and the Duke of Roxburgh, the Marquises of Northampton and Tweeddale, the Earl of Leven and Lords Gerard and Somers have been wounded, while the Earls of Erne and Stair have been taken prisoners by the Germans.

GERMAN RAIDER SINKS FIVE SHIPS

Irish Coast.

TWO SUNK IN CHANNEL

Sailors.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Jan. 31.—8:35 p.m. derman submarine "21," in a raid Saturday afternoon in the Irish Sea, in the the Ben Cruanch, Linda Blanch, and th Kilcoan, the latter a small vessel. The crew of the Kilcoan was landed today on the Isle of Man by a coastwis

In addition, a German submarine als torpedoed two British steamers in fighting took place consists of brick fields, where the adversaries fought Tokomaru and the learta.

The Irish See Folder and Irish See escape, and shipping interests, confident that she has returned to her base ordered a resumption of normal traffic

> The Scandinavian Dodged, N.B., January 22, for Liverpool, with They raid of the "21," and put into Queens-trength town. After remaining in Queenstown for a short time the steamer proceeded

the 25th of January was a bad day for the enemy in this portion of their line. was overtaken by the submarine in the morning and ordered to leave his ship within ten minutes. Hardly had the crew got into the boats when a torpedo was fired, and the steamer went down.

The Ben Cruachen, which was of 1, 978 tons, and belonged to the Morrison Shipping Company, was on a voyage from the Orkney Islands to Liverpool with a general cargo. She left Cardiff Tuesday with 5,000 tons of coal, and was on her way to Liverpool, according to the Liverpool Post, when it met the

ubmarine. The steamer Graphic, with passengers, Belfast to Liverpool, passed wreckage, and soon after saw the Ben Cruachen The Graphic was chased, but Austrians In East Are Already eluded the submarine, and reached the Mersey safely.

Sinking of Linda Blanche.
A trawler brought in the eleven members of the crew of the steamer Linda Blanche, which was sent to the bottom by the German raider.
The Linda Blanche was on its way from Manchester to Belfast, when the submarine suddenly appeared along-side. Officers came aboard and ordered the crew to leave the steamer As soon as the men of the Lina Blanche were in their boats the Germans at-tached a mine to the bridge and another to the forecastle. When these

London, Jan. 20-(Correspondence of were exploded the vessel was dethe Associated Press).-It is only a mat- stroyed. The skipper of the trawler stated er of time, in the opinion of physicians that at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon who have visited the battle front in he sighted another ship, on which France and Belgium, when cholera will explosion had evidently occurred. He make its appearance among the armies was steering in the direction of this in Western Europe and perhaps cross vessel when he picked up the Linda The men Blanche's crew. When he reached the fighting in the east, notably the Ausrians, have suffered from cholera, more go done he found no trace of wreckage, or less epidemic, throughout the cam-

paign, but so far as is now known there first sighted it. Kilcoan Crew Picked Up.
The crew of the British steamer Kil-But with the coming of the spring coan has been landed on the Isle of thaw in France and Belgium, the thous- Man, in the Irish Sea, by the coasting ands of dead lying in shallow graves will steamer Gladys. The crew reports that render a vast field of operations highly the Kilcoan was sunk by a submarine sanitary, menacing the health of those The Kilcoan was a small steamer of whose powers of resistance have been | 456 tons. broken down or weakened by the strain | The appearance of the German sub-

marine on the west coast of England, Moreover, the Germans have from not far from Liverpool, has created time to time shifted forces from east to profound sensation in shipping circles following the sinking of steamers off the west and vice versa. In view of this will be surprising if cholera does not French and Belgian coast by similar These raids on commerce are regard

The Germans have been criticised for ed here as demonstrating that Germany burning their dead, but even English is attempting to carry out the reported threat of Admiral Von Tirpitz to prey that this, after all, is the most humane nethod, in that a body once incinerated by the use of submarines. The "21," ac cording to the latest naval lists, in one Presumably the French and British of the largest German submarines, but authorities, are doing all in their power it was not thought their cruising radius was sufficient to enable them to reach have not inoculated the troops as the a point so far from their base. to forestall a cholera epidemic; but they Germans have done in the east. They have met with enough opposition as it is

DUBLIN, Jan. 31 (via London), Feb.

typhoid, a procedure to which so many Shoes! oldlers, supported by anti-vaccination societies and similar organizations, have Shoes! Shoes! AYLMER GAS EXPLOSION Half Off Flash of Light Was Visible

Quarter Off MEN. WOMEN AND

CHILDREN. This is not a sale of shop-The flash of light was plainly visible worn Shoes, but our

> Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of the best Shoes we sell-

which means the best Shoes \$1.50 Shoes for \$1.12 \$2.00 Shoes for \$1.50 \$2.50 Shoes for \$1.87 \$3.00 Shoes for \$2.25 \$4.00 Shoes for \$3.00 \$5.00 Shoes for \$3.75

See Our Extra Special Bargain Baskets WATCH OUR WINDOW.

\$5.50 Shoes for \$4.12 \$6.00 Shoes for \$4.50

171 Dundas Street.

ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS HALF PRICE TOMORROW

SALE BEGINS 8:30

This half-price sale is most sweeping and embraces all cloth, seal plush and brocaded Coats-both black and colors. Many lines are represented, but the numbers in some cases are comparatively few. A great many are styles that came to hand late this season and are designs that will influence the styles of the coming season's, and every coat in stock is included. When stocktaking time comes around, we figure the winter Coat business is over, and in order that none may be left to carry over, every Coat was listed in our halfyearly inventory Saturday at half-price. And tomorrow at 8:30 the price on every Coat in stock will be



ABOUT 200 LADIES' COATS at HALF PRICE--Black and Colors

This great price change affords the opportunity for many to procure Coats of higher grade and better quality, Coats that you may have seen and felt were a little higher in price than you wished to pay—a \$50 Coat, for instance, new \$25; a \$30 Coat, now \$15, or a \$20 Coat for \$10; Coats for this winter and next. Many are watching for just

such opportunities as these and wise shoppers will be down early tomorrow morning. It will not be possible to describe the styles, but we will give a rough synopsis of the different groups and prices in which you will find every size in some good style or another.

60 LADIES' COATS-Regular \$6.95, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10 and | 33 LADIES' BLACK COATS-Regular \$8.75 to \$30; sale \$15; sale price. \$3.47, \$3.75, \$4.37, \$5, \$7.50 LADIES' TWEEDS AND ZIBILINE AND CURL

CLOTH COATS; regular \$20, \$21.50, \$23.50 and \$25; sale price...\$10.75, \$11.25, \$11.75 to \$12.50 27 LADIES' ZIBILINE CURLS AND TWEED COATS, in tan, navy and gray checks, diagonals, etc.; regular \$26.50 to \$35; sale price \$13.25 to \$17.50

price, half \$4.37 to \$15 9 LADIES' PLUSH-SEALETTE AND BROCADE COATS

-Regular \$25 to \$45; sale price. \$12.50 to \$22.50 8 LADIES' COLORED PLUSH COATS, in gray, mole, copen, brown and light navy; regular \$38.50 to \$65; sale price \$19.25 to \$32.50

All MISSES' and CHILDREN'S COATS HALF PRICE



ABOUT 100 COATS FOR AGES 1 TO 12 YEARS

This is of even greater importance than the sale of Women's Coats, as the buying of two Coats for the price of one is worthy of your consideration and immediate action, while the sizes are here, even if you have only one girl to provide for. These include all velvets, corduroys, chinchillas, curls and tweeds, in grays, navy, cardinal, copenhagen and syrtie, Regular prices, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50 to \$8.50. To clear at half-price tomorrow \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.25 to \$4.25

February Furniture Sale Begins Today

ture reduced this month, an average reduction of 25 per cent, running from 10 per cent up to 50 per cent. Make your selection early. Furniture for every

room at February Sale -Third Floor.-

and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 20c.

friendship."

Special, 3 to 5:30.

Cold Roast Turkey, Bread and Butter Afternoon Tea, 3 to 5:30. Fruit Salad, Assorted Cake and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 15c.

1.—1:50 a.m.—The steamer Leinster The German marine has decided to from Holyhead to Kingstewn, reports violate, systematically and deliberately, that she was chased by a German sub-marine for fifteen minutes off the Kish Light vessel, but succeeded in escap-The Kish Light vessel is opposite the

nouth to Dublin bay, ATTACK IN CHANNEL WITHOUT WARNING.

try of Marine announced today that her way from Calais to Havre with a two British ships had been torpedoed in the English Channel, off Havre, by later announced that the ship was sunk a German submarine. They are the by a German submarine. steamers Tokomaru and Icaria. The Tokomaru was bound from New Zea-

nedo from a German submarine. The English vessel, Icaria, also was torpedoed in the same locality.
"Hitherto, the Germans, before at-

acking a merchant vessel, always alowed the crew sufficient time to emark in the ship's beats. That custom has now been spandoned, as was shown by the bombardment of the Admiral by the bombardment of the Admiral Ganteaume, which was filled with Bel-Ganteaume, which women and children refugees. Signature of

international law." The Tokomaru was a vessel of 8,912

tons. She sailed from Newcastle, N. S. W., on October 29. Shipping records make no mention of the Icaria. The French steamer Admiral Ganteaume, to which reference is made in the statement of the Minister of Marine, was sunk on October 26 while on lost their lives. The British Admiralty

RUTHVEN'S "FIRST ROBIN." "The first indication of an early

Tokomaru was token the crew were res-land to England. Her crew we cued by the trawler Semper. Her spring showed up here on Tuesday cargo consisted, in part, of clothing and afternoon in the shape of a robin red afternoon in the shape of a robin red a contribution of £1,500 (\$7,500) New breast, but as several of them have Zealand's gift to the Belgian refugees. been staying in the cedars at the lake No details are available regarding the all winter no doubt this simple one torpedoing of the learia. The follow-came to let us know of the early opening statement was given out by the ing which all our weather prophets winistry of Marine:

"The Tokomaru was sunk by a tor
pondent."

"The londwing was tor
ing which all our weather prophets say is sure," writes a Ruthven correspondent.

In Use For Over 30 Years

BUILDING RAILWAY

Turks Constructing New Feeder Troops on Caucasian Front. [Canadian Press.]

report that the Turks under the vision of German engineers, are vay from Angera to Sivas, Asia-Minor, you to explain this divergency. nich is intended to replace the Trebizond water route as a feeder for the Servian problem to The Hague confer Ottoman troops on the Caucasian front.

The German consul at Tabriz, Persia, has placed himself under the protection of the United States consul, according to the correspondent.

RUSSIAN EMPEROR MAKES DISCLOSURE

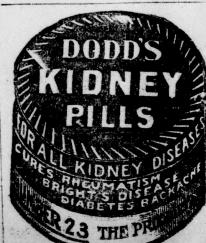
PETROGRAD, Jan. 31.-The Official Messenger publishes the following: "The German Government has published several telegrams which the Emperor of Russia exchanged with Em peror William before the war. Among the telegrams, nevertheless, is one which was not published-a dispatch from His Russian Majesty, dated July 29, 1914, containing a proposition to submit the Austro-Servian conflict to

The Hague tribunal. "This has an appearance of a desire in Germany to pass over in silence the attempt to prevent the approaching collision, which the Russian Emperor

Germany declared against us "In view of this, the Minister of Foreign Affairs is authoribed to publish the telegram mentioned, of which this is the text: "Thanks for your conciliatory and Feb. 1 .- The Daily Tele- friendly telegram. Inasmuch as the graph's Petrograd correspondent sends official message presented today by your ambassador to my minister, was riedly constructing a branch rail- couched in a very different tone, I beg would be right to give over the Austro

I trust in your wisdom and

nade three days before the war



Armies Much Stronger and Morale Improved Since Start of War.

PROGRESS SATISFACTORY

In Fact. Great Than Anticipated, Says Czar's Aide-

[Canadian Press.]

de-Camp.

Petrograd, via London, Feb. 1. - A Russian general, who is an aide-de-camp to Emperor Nicholas and is necessarily nameless, gave an Associated Press correspondent today the Russian viewpoint of the military situation. The aide-decamp had just returned from inspecting the Russian forces at all the fronts exept that of the Caucasus. He said: "Today, exactly a half year since the beginning of the war, our second line of troops is greater and our entire armies are much stronger. The men are more hardened and physically and morally more ready.

Better Than Anticipated. "The enemy's territory has been occupied in East Prussia and Galicia to a greater extent than our most optimistic anticipations, while the Germans are occupying practically the same lines as at the outset of the war. The distance between the Bzura River and the German frontier, though greater in miles than between Sochaczew and Warsaw, is strategically much less important, for the reason that there are no fortified positions between the Bzura and Germany, while the last three months, during which the Germans have been occupied in vain attempts to advance, have been profitably used by us to fortify the line from Nowo Georgiewsk to Warsaw and Ivangorod, which line is now practically impregnable.

Gallela In Empire. "The territory occupied by us in East Galicia is now part and parcel of the Lemberg and vicinity are well fortified and the population is well satisfled with the new run of things. In the Carpatnians the Austrians have weakened by recent defeats, and the German help there will be insufficient to

nfuse new blood into their army. "At the outset of the war fears were expressed, in view of the difficulties of importation, as to where we were to get mechanical implements. Necessity has shown the strength and esourcefulness of the Russian nation. Many small wares formarly manufacfor us in Germany and Austria, have been perfectly replaced in the Moscow manufactories. Village handwork is producing satisfactory cutlery, saddiery and munitions and in making these things the peasant is showing remarkable adaptability.

Producing New Machinery. 'Even marchine articles are successfully produced. When our troops were in East Prussia the first time they secured eight barb-wire machines. These were brought to Russia and copied, so that such machines are now produced here. This is one example, and such Fifty-Four Arrived Under Command of occurrences are numerous.

"The relations of the soldiers and the mmanders are excellent. Many occathe commander desired to precede the the Bruce frain this morning. Of this Cox, clerk; W. Jackson, laborer; H. Mcmight be rebuilt at a comparatively street. The remains will be forwarded men. The latter, however, requested the number, four were from Wingham, the Carty, clerk; W. Jackson, laborer, R. Mering, clerk; James M. Pirie, foreman; leaders to remain behind, saying: 'You other fifty being from Clinton. Before A. Nevin, gentleman; F. H. Wright, colare one hard to replace; we can be leaving Clinton this morning a band lector; V. Witkin, eigarmaker; Dr. R. W. might be applied for the purchase of a sall, a short service to be held at the

interest which the entire people are taking in the campaign, Sanitary conditions can be judged by the insignificant imber of illnesses and the vigorousness

LEINSTER CAPTAIN FOILED SUBMARINE

Speed of Passenger Boat Enabled Her To Beat Pursuer.

[Canadian Press.]

Dublin, via London, Feb. 1 .- "Rough yeather has no terrors for the German submarines." declared the captain of the steamer Leinster in telling of his oat's narrow escape from a German submarine when off the Kish light vessel, opposite the mouth to Dublin Bay.

When we sighted her late Sunday afternoon, just outside the entrance to Dublin Bay, the weather was so rough that not a single passenger was on deck," the captain said. Ignored Order.

The submarine approached us while she was submerged, but we sighted her emerging less than a mile away. She signalled us to halt or we would be Shal ared upon, but I ordered full speed ahead, changing our course every few

Our pursuer took the weather well speed and soon outdistanced her."

Passengers Scared. The Leinster plies across the Irish Her stating that the incoming boat had oen chased by a submarine. As a reult all the passengers except three can-

EUCHRE PARTY.

spent at Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Ashford's July home, 521 Dundas street, last Friday La. There were about 20 present. Boy Coulter and Miss Ada Storie won the first prizes, while Mrs. Redmond May ... 10 47 10 52 10 42 10 45 10 45 and Mr. (Doc) Roberts were winners of July ... 10 65 10 72 10 65 10 65 10 67 the booby prizes. After this Mr. Roberts will be classified as a professional as he received as his prize, one cent. A. Lawrance rendered several musical umbers, while 'Doc' Roberts amused

Among those present were: Messrs. Skinner, R. El'wood, W. Hills, R. Coulter, A. Lawrence, E. Vinen, "Doc" Roberts, A. Ashford (Sen. and Jun.), and Mr. Bryand; Misses A. Storie. P. awford, A. Mc. Leonard, Mrs. Red-

LONDON PRINCESS PATS MAN SENDS BATTLE CURIOS HOME

James Street. Gets Several Regimental Badges.

Mrs. Hugh Horner, 665 St. James street, has received from her husband, renades bearing the German eagle; a have been taken from wounded Cer- pire.

badge of the Inniskilling Regiment, a out of five thousand who made castle in silver, with a brass band be- the attack he witnessed. neath bearing the name of the regi-The Connaughts have two harp. The badge of the Royal Horse church at Givenchy, which Heard on Tuesday, and go thoroughly thanks for excellent work done at a children, but some families have asked

Among these are a couple of German silver and surmounted by a crown. Corporal Horner is a veteran of the Amongst the novel and handsome Corps.

SECOND CONTINGENT WILL GO WITHIN THREE WEEKS

Mayor Stevenson Makes This Statment to Board of Control Today.

Mayor Stevenson stated at the board of control meeting today that while the date for the departure of the second contingent was not definitely known it would be within three weeks. The matter came up in connection cost, etc.

MANY NEEDY ONES

Within Last Few Days \$50 of Coal Giver by Salvation Army to Deserving.

The zero weather of Friday and Sat-

families throughout the city.

Officers in charge of the relief dethe county were too great to permit usual \$50 grant from the coun-'At present there are more than persons in the Salvation Army home which is operated entirely by public subscriptions and the grants from the city and county.

The Salvation Army finds this year that it is in greater need of donations J. A. Wilson, tinner; James H. Pope, for relief work than ever betore. A tinner; R. J. Rawlings, stockkeeper; G. substantial sums to this institution.

RECRUITS FROM CLINTON CAME TO CITY TODAY

Major Rance.

sions have witnessed situations where Rance, of Clinton, came into London on shipper; James Taylor, shipper; Frank Seagrave gave the boys a great send-off. They Shaw; Ald. Neil Cooper; Alfred Gifford,

BUILD WAREHOUSE

Sir Adam Beck received a telegram from Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of ger, carriage-maker; George Geoghegan. public works, stating that the warelouse for the London and Port Stanley Railway would be proceeded with

190 feet long by 70 feet wide, one-story.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Before midday another cent a bushel and more had been added to the value of wheat, May delivery rising to \$1 55%. Removal of import duties on all grain by Italy and Sweden had much to do with causing the new advance in quotations. Dispatches printed on the ticker here close beside the trading pit said bread riots were taking place daily in Italy.

Montreal, Feb. 1.—Trading through the Montreal stock exchange committee this morning were flat. The sales rethis morning were nat. The sales recorded were: Brazilian, 10 at 56½; Twin City, 55 at 99; Telephone, 2 at 140; Wayagamack, 41 at 26 to 26½; Montreal Tram, 1 at 220; Ottawa Power, 40 at 121; Cement, preferred, 2 at 90½; Merchants' Bank, 5 at 180; Bank of Commerce, 4 at 203; 7 lephone, bonds, \$2,000 at 95½; Way mack, bonds, \$1,900 at 74; Cedar Rapids, bonds, \$1,000

[Reported by Logan & Bryan by special wire to H. C. Becher.]
Winnipeg, Feb. 1.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1 53%; July, \$1 54%.
Minneapolis, Feb. 1.—Wheat—Close— May, \$1 48%; July, \$1 45.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Wheat-May 154 157 153 156¼ 151½ 101½ 136 138 135 137½ 134¾ Corn— Channel between the ports of Holyhead and Kingstown, on Dublin Bay. The Outsoing boat left Kingstown last plant utgoing boat left Kingstown last night May 61 61% 601% 61 60% 58 58 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 58%

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.
[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.]
Chicago, Feb. 1.
Proving

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Porkbe party and social evening was Mrs. Alf. Ashford's Dundas street, last Friday Lard—

Dundas street, last Friday Lard—

Description of the finance of the fi May ... 11 35 11 35 11 25 11 27 11 27 July ... 11 45 11 52 11 42 11 42 11 37 Ribs—

New York, Feb. 1—Wall Street, 1:30 p.m.—Announcement of a general price advance by one of its leading subsidiaries caused a further rise in Steel, and Coppers also rose on new high quotations for the metal. The entire market made response.

London, Feb. 1 .- Money was abundant and discount rates were quiet today. The stock market opened dull, but business gradually broadened during the session. Home rails and foreign ing caused a slight setback in oil shares. American securities opened a fraction higher. Business was not brisk, however, and prices were inclined to ease

Paris, Feb. 1.—Trading was quiet on te bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 73 francs 75 centimes for cash. Ex-change on ondon, 25 france 12 centimes.

has 113 policies, will be paid for them at once on condition that any policies made out for volunteers now

GIVEN PROVISIONS | Continued From Page One

was laid over until af urther report is

urday caused a great increase in the barrister; Thomas F. Kingsmill, mernumber of applicants to the Salvation chant; ex-Mayor J. H. A. Beattie, bar-Army and the patriotic relief bureaus. rister; W. J. Mara, merchant; ex-Ald. H. Scores of men and women who were M. Douglass, estates agent; W. M. Lowbadly in need of help were given pro- ry, merchant; S. P. Hopper, candyvisions and fuel by the Salvation Army maker: R. J. Young, merchant: W. A Jenkins, manufacturer; A. G. Chisholm To all persons who, upon investiga- barrister; Joseph Murray, engineer; Levi tion, are shown to be worthy and real- Hammond, miller; Percy Hodgins, maly in need of help, the Salvation Army chinist; Dr. W. M. Shoebotham; E. J. gives provisions and a quarter ton of Luck, merchant; J. H. Hiscocks, secrecoal. Within the last few days \$45 or tary; Henry Wolf, merchant; R. H \$50 worth of coal has been given to Westby, carpenter; J. Collinson, jeweler Charles H. Ward, jeweler; Thomas P. McCormick, manufacturer; Franklin Mcpartment of the Salvation Army will Cormick, manufacturer; Dr. J Wishart; wait upon the mayor shortly in an ef- Robert Coates, merchant; Moses Wilson fort to have the annual grant of the foreman; George N. Kernohan, mercity for the Shelter Home on Riverside chant; A. B. Greer, manufacturer; Frank avenue, increased from \$300 to \$500. H. Westbury, superintendent; William The Middlesex County Council this A. Weir, foreman; S. W. Milliken, shipyear considered that other expenses of per; Lorne N. Payne, clerk; Joseph B. Kerman, clerk; Charles J. Phillips, packer; W. J. Smith, metal worker; George Jacobs laborer: John Tallack. elerk, Arthur Jeacock, shipper; W. J

Brandle, foreman; E. T. Read, tinner; J E. Davidson, tinner; James Smith, tlnner; A. P. Elsey, laborer; Percy Jacques tinner: Sam Flemming, tinner: D. O. number of citizens have contributed Hazelwood, tinner; A. Marr, tinner; G. Walker, foreman; John Evans, foreman; George Moll, engineer; Jos. J. Bailey decorator; H. Evans, foreman; John crossing some time ago. Nuttall, diemaker; Foster Johnson; J. nay, blacksmith; W. A. MacRoberts, mates in the city of London bill to arrangements have not been made. machinist; F. Marsh, machinist; S. buy a new tractor for No. 1 station. Fifty-four recruits, under Major Lee. W. Hill, foreman; Joseph Hulbert,

> slater; H. C. Sanders, builder; Dr. H. Homer Black; George Sampson, salesman; ex-Ald, Winder, gentleman; W. carriage builder; W. J.

blacksmith; W. Bailey, painter; F. Mc-Lean, gentleman; Finley Marshall, inand that it would not be necessary for London to send a deputation to the London to send a deputation to the Langford, merchant; A. E. Tutt, carpenter; John E. Smallman, contractor side of Kettle Creek and will be for brewer; Rev. J. Dagg Scott, clerk in Henry Macklin, assignee; Denis Mason, holy orders: W. D. Yeo, salesman: Fara Moyer, builder; J. R. Dengate, contractor; J. S. Moore, tinsmith; Dr. James D. Wilson; Ald. W. A. Wilson; E. H. Johnston, M.A., barrister.

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tion, and would like to have an agreement to that effect. It does not want party strife to interfere with an enlistment of men.

Many features connected with the first contingent's enlistment would make interesting reading, and the Government loes not want them investigated. It threatens to dissolve Parliament in the middle of the session and appeal to the country if the Liberals start looking into questionable transactions.

Liberals See Duty. The Liberals feel that they would CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.
[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.]
Chicago, Feb. 1.
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there will be a long session or short, an election or an agreement, a dissolution in the middle of the present session, or no election until the war is over.

GLAUBITZ OUESTION UNLIKELY TONIGHT

Unless in Form of Resolution, To Be Sent to Utilities Commission.

meeting of the city council tonight, unoint his successor. Ald. J. A. Tan- gold reserve, there was an council had no reason to ask for a with absolutely no gold security, mandamus compelling Judge Macbeth to any other security placed with t hear the charges. Last year's city council had done its duty by sending the mat-

high ter to the military authorities. resent. The meeting is being held at the Tecumseh House.

> Too Late to Classify POSITION WANTED AS HOUSE.
>
> KEEPER by competent widow, good cook and manager; references enchanged.
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> Apply Box 64, Advertiser,

continued from rage One HOSPITAL OVERDRAFT

ment. The Connaughts have two badges, one an elephant, the other a artillery started to shell a Col. Gartshore and Superintendent Bank of Montreal and a letter of was only asked to care for eight hitherto had escaped serious into the situation.

The city solicitor notified the board

I learn that all trenches have cap grenade of artistic design, showing South African war, and was eager to been retaken with comparacap grenade of artistic design, showing two eagles, and buttons, all of which answer a second call to serve the Emtwo eagles, and buttons, all of which answer a second call to serve the Emthe tively slight British losses, and the sewer estimates to Engineer Chiptoday. The men came on a special canadian Pacific train. They will be in France with the Army Service German artillery has been man. driven back practically out of The question of cleaning up the Mcrange of Givenchy.

> · TIONS. Tremendous camps have been prepared at various places policies for the volunteers, and \$30,000 between the fighting line and work at a cost of \$4,50 per thousand. enlisted riving. Every "Tommy" you matter was referred to the committee. who do not eventually go, will be taken meet is full of optimism. Even MOUNTED RIFLES up and transferred to men who do go shattered soldiers who are The matter of making cement sewer pipes, to give work to the unemployed, brought down to hospitals say that the German is completely Regiment Likely To Be of Exceptionally received regarding the amount needed, beaten as a fighter.

The weather has become people tell you there is going Allies.

hundreds of unused guns, miles completeness of the British 190. supplies has left the Frenchmen amazed

A British staff officer tells me it will be absolutely impossible for Canadian correspondents, whether honorary lieutenants or not, to accompany Geddes, 448 Ottaway avenue. Canadians after landing in

ROLAND HILL.

WON'T ENTER APPEAL City Solicitor Meredith today structed the Board of Control that in his opinion it would be unwise to enter any appeal in connection with the recent decision regarding the combination chemical hose wagon wrecked by Wynyard, Sask., occurred at

Read, machinist; George H. Pierce, ma- At today's meeting he made the sugchinist; George H. Graham, machinist; gestion that the wrecked apparatus, which is now in the nesessain at Walkerville, wife of

R. Stephenson, tinsmith; George Gran- board that as no settlement has been made at Hensall Union Cemetery. tigated the establishment of stock market for London, to the council to deal with at tonight's session.

MORAL ASPECT OF MONEY.

Ald. Henry B. Ashplant at Dundas Centre Methodist Church League, speaking on "The Moral and Religious Aspects of Money and Exchange. you refer to the Canada Gazette for January 9, 1915, in the refer- 1 o'clock were conducted by Rev. R. J. ence room at the public library, you statement of the Dominion Government showing how much gold was held as Balter security against Dominion notes circulation at November 30, 1914 That statement shows the total amount of gold held on Dominion notes account wife of John Jones, 518 Charlotte was only \$89,284,216, against a Dominaddition to chartered bank circulation. The currency and Dominion note act The services at 2:00 o'clock were conrequires that no Dominion notes or ducted by Rev. J. E. Appleyard, rector bank legals shall not be issued above of St. Matthew's Church. The pall-\$30,000,000, unless dollar for dollar in bearers were Wm. Jeffery, Joe gold is placed with the Government, Daniel Gwalchmai, John Wittaker, and not less than 15 per cent of the Charles Davis and W. Jones. first \$30,000,000 must also be secured These official figures show that at November 30, the bank legals (or

Dominion notes, in denominations of \$5,000 each), were nearly \$50,000,000 in excess of the statutory limitations, and every dollar of that excess has been issued in violation of the legal code, while at the same time being in violation of moral law, and no equivalent in labor value is given by the banks for the wealth mortgaged to them in

exchange for the notes. This statement indicates on an extensive scale, and involves moral and religious problems which it is the duty of the Christian church to

"Such excess note circulation functions in the commodity and exchange markets precisely as counterfeit money does," said Ald. Ashplant. "In addition to the above figures, re Dominion notes not covered by gold, the chartered bank statement, registered with the security in the circulation redemp less in the form of a resolution that tion fund, and all the gold in that the utilities commission proceed to ap- flim-flamming farce called a central cock stated this morning that the city chartered bank notes over \$103,000,000

"The state of public opinion or mor A deputation of ratepayers from Aylmer, Tillsonburg and other points interviewing Six Adam Book tolks

the working out of this currency a affects prices and social and indust conditions; the working class being the ployers and demanding higher momey wages, to meet the prices forced up by finance operations with counterfeit money on a wholesale plan in the stock

Corporal Hugh Horner, who is with the Princess Patricias in France, a most brooch, that has been made from her by an issue of debentures, and which by an issue of debentures, and which must be included in the London bill, if 1 Company, C. A. S. C., are detailed for duty temporarily with the Thirty-fourth damage. It was in ruins when that among the items to be provided for FOURTH.-Lieut. J. A. Steele, together disposal plant, \$50,000 for a trunk sewer, Battalion, C. E. F. from February 21. and \$7,500 for a motor tractor for the fire

> quartered in the palace on the Western Cormick site again came up, and it Fair grounds. was decided before proceeding with the NOT "THE WONDERFUL PREPARA- work to ask the city solicitor if the ex-football player, and who is at presfirm sued for the cost. Engineer Brazier estimated that 50,000

bricks could be obtained, which would be useful for sewer manholes and other | Saturday night, UNIQUE will be included in the estimates to be put in the city of London bill to cover the coast and already several to compel citizens to take care of ice this expense. The State Life, which hundred thousand well-trained forming on the sidewalks from frozen He asked also that a bylaw be passed was made in the Unique Theatre adto compel citizens to take care of ice vertisement on Saturday by announc-British reinforcements are ar- down-pipes from eaves-troughs. The Witch Girl" would be shown on Friday and, before they could move, were cata-

RECRUITS ARRIVING

Fine Standard, Savs Col. Leonard,

Recruits for the Seventh Regiment. suddenly milder and country Canadian Mounted Rifles, are daily arriving in town, those who are already at Queen's Park giving promise that the to be an early spring, which regiment will be of an exceptionally fine means an early advance of the standard in every way. Col. Ibbotsen Leonard, who is in command, expresses himself as very much pleased with the Thousands of traction en- men. Fifty recruited here went into gines, many thousands of mo- been joined by 35 from St. Thomas. their quarters on Saturday, and have tor transports, tons of rails, Forty are arriving from Chatham tomorrow, and it is expected the Amherstof barbed wire and millions of end of the week, delay in their coming things that the army will need being due to an epidemic of grippe in the town. The full strength of the are all stacked ready. The Mounted Rifles will be between 180 and

PERSONAL MENTION

sentative of The Advertiser, arrived in the city this morning, to take a short course in the school for officers. Mrs. William Geddes and son Jack, o Embro, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Edward Carroll (nee Annett). Watford, spent last week with Miss Mrs. Ernest Smith leaves tomorro for a month's visit in Hamilton with her father. Adam Brown.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Death of Mrs. Speers.
The death of Mrs. Margaret Ethel Speers, wife of William H. Speers, of Broa G. T. R. train at the William street Joseph's Hospital on Sunday after an Mrs. Bullen illness of three weeks' duration. Mrs. Mrss Bullen 5 Chief Aitken, in his report, is asking Speers was the daughter of the late Mrs. C. Hunt, Craig street 5 F. Fleckser, machinist; Robert Courte- the board to include \$7,000 in the esti- Rev. J. W. Orr and Mrs. Orr. Funeral

Death of Mrs. Marshall. The death occurred early Sunday tecure to be given by Miss M. F. The death occurred early Sunday teous in the First Congregation morning of Mrs. Anna M. Marshall, Church tonight. She has many spire small cost, and made into a tractor by George E. Logan this afternoon on and that the \$7,000 in the estimates the 4:40 p.m. G. T. R. train to Hengave the boys a great send-off. They are a splendidly-set-up number of men, solute unity of the nation, and the army. Officers and men are extremely alive to what is transpiring in the country and what is transpiring in the country and is transpiring in the country and what is transpiring in the country and what is transpiring in the country and is transpiring in the country and is transpiring in the country and what is transpiring in the country and is transpiring in the country and is transpiring in the country and showing. Several among the men are transpiring in the country and showing. Several among the men are transpiring in the country and showing. Several among the men are transpiring in the country and showing. Several among the men are transpiring in the country and showing. Several among the men are transpiring in the country and showing. Several among the men are transpiring in the country and showing. Several among the men are transpiring in the country and showing. Several among the men are transpiring in the country and showing. Several among the men are transpiring in the country and showing. Several among the men are transpiring in the country and showing. Several among the men are transpiring in the country and showing. Several among the men are transpiring in the country and showing. Several among the men are transpiring in the country and showing. Several among the men are transpiring in the country and showing. Several among the men are transpiring in the country and showing the following the following that the difference of the board deemed the suggestion a good one and appointed Chief Aitken stated to The Advertise of the board deemed the suggestion and the following that the difference of the following that the difference of the following the country and the country and the country and the following the follo

Mrs. Marshall is survived by her husmade he would enter an action for damages. He was told to go ahead.

The board sent the recommendation The b

beth Pfaff, of this city.

The pallbearers will be chosen from members of the I. O. F., of which Mrs. Marshall was a member.

Mrs. M. J. Cowley Buried. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Cowey was held on Sunday afternoon 1:30 o'clock, from the residence of her Scottsville Cemetery. The services Lambeth. Wilson. 2160, the official were T. Baker, H. Branton, L. Willis, Isaac Baker, S. Baker and W. M.

Funeral of Mrs. M. Jones. funeral of Mrs. Margaret Jones. street, took place from her home Sat-

BELGIAN RELIEF DAY AMONG PRESBYTERIANS

Ministers in City Voted Today in Favor of the Idea.

Presbyterian ministers of the Presyterian Monday Club, passed a motion, at a meeting today, expressing itelf in favor of holding a "Belgian Rehief Day" in Presbyterian churches in this city shortly, when collections be taken for the Belgian Relief Fund The matter will be discussed further, of the Presbyterian Council on Thursday evening, at which the pastors, churches will be present The club decided to have special sernons dealing with home religion, and

religious education of children in the home, and in the church with engravings of the commanders and Sunday school, on Sunday, February 14. Rev. C. A. Myers, M. A. of connected with this department in the offices of the Presbyterian Church there, will address a Presbyterian conference to be held on the following Monday, February 15.

DENTIST SCORE.

dentist complains to The Advertiser that his name has been used by a who has been soliciting money man from citizens. The man tells those whom he solicits that he was refused admission to the volunteers because his the district which the delegates repaired will soon take shape and form.

The westing is being b in shape One of the patients of the dentist was shortly to collect the mile of pennies. approached, and he communicated with dentist, discovering that the latter had made no bargain with the alms- in the following places, and these will

complained to the police.

FOUR PATIENTS RELEASED .-With a view of finding out just how Four of the smallpox patients under big the overdraft from Victoria Hospital is this year and if \$8,000 will be cases have been reported. the attack he witnessed. . required to complete the heating system

During the battle German at the hospital, a committee from the Fire Chief Aitken today received a annual meeting of the

> 500 MEN FROM WINDSOR .-500 men who enlisted in Windsor for Canadian Pacific train. They will be

NOT "THE" MIKE .-- Mike Tierney. wants it distinctly understood that he is not the Mike Tierney who attended the cock fight in London Township

THEATRE.-A mistake will be shown along with "The Master Key" on Wednesday and Thursday.
"BELGIAN SUNDAY."—A "Belgian Sunday" will be held at te Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church on the first Sunday in March, when an appeal for donations to the Belgian Relief Fund will be made. Special speakers will address a united meeting of the church

and Sunday school. FIRE DEPT. STATISTICS .- Accord ng to Fire Chief John Aitken's report for the month of January, the brigades responded to sixteen alarms. Of these thirteen were fires, two false alarms, and one chimney blaze. Eleven alarms were received by phone, three by box, one verbal and one by private bell FIRE IN KITCHEN .-- Fire, the origin of which is unFnown, caused about \$100 damage to the residence of L. Pldd, 225 Grey street, Saturday night. The blaze, which started in the kitchen, was gain. ing rapid headway and but for the

have destroyed the house. MEN LOOKED VERY SMART-Judge Barron, of Stratford, was a week-end visitor in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, "Tuellyn." On Sunday morning, Judge Barron attended divine service for the Eighteenth Batalion in St. Paul's and was very muc impressed by the smartness of appear

prompt arrival of the brigades would

ance and bearing of the me NORMAL CAR AFIRE .- Electricity contact with water and ic on the street railway tracks on Ridor street caused a sheet of flame to se fire to the flooring of a Normal ca about 6:30 a.m. today. The car crev aided by passengers, succeeded in putting out the blaze before any seriou

MORE AMBULANCE DONATIONS During the absence of Mrs. E. Red Cross Motor Ambulance Fund ar to be sent direct to Mrs. George . 661 Talbot street. The follow St, ing have come in today:

PICTURE LECTURE. - While the Turks are threatening the Suez Cana interest should centre in the of descriptive and explanatory knowl Egypt's famed scenes, places and his

E. Spence who had his arm broken Carmall Presbyterian Church, Hensall, personal applications, "Most of the men several weeks ago by falling on an icy sidewalk on York street, notified the by Rev. McL. Smith, interment to be imagine that being on the fire depart-

terday the pastor of Dundas Church announced that the Ladies' Ald Society would gladly welcome cotton material for making bandages for soldiers on the battlefields in France. and such material would be received on Friday afternoon from 3 o'clock by citizens who cared to avail themselves of the privilege. This socison, William, lot 20, Gore road, to ety meets every Friday afternoon and sews for the soldiers. It is connected with the Red Cross Society.

POPULAR RENDEZVOUS .- A popu ar rendezvous of the soldiers quartered at Queen's Park is the Y. M. C. A. rest and reading room in the Art Buildng. Here are found comfortable chairs, ables, stationery, reading matter, plane, and a canteen. Big crowds; are o be found there at any singing, reading, writing, and very much ion circulation of \$160,964,599.29 at wrdsy afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to Pond appreciating the bit of homelike comfort November 30, 1914. That was all in Mills Cemetery. The flowers were contact that has been provided for them. The veyed to the grave in an open hack. Queen's Park Y. M. C. A. has been open for some weeks, in charge of Mr. Gil-

DISCUSS SEWER GRANT. - The patriotic committee is meeting this af-ternoon to consider if it will grant \$1,047 towards the cost of new sewers to be laid by the city on Langarth. Colborne and William streets. If the grant is made, the work will be pro-ceeded with. Mayor Stevenson, who conferred with the committee regarding the matter on Saturday, stated to The Advertiser today that he thought the grant would be made. If it goes through, the contract will be let once and provide employment for many men now out of work

UNIQUE DONATION .- One of the donations to the Belgian relief fund of this city is a leather-bound copy of a book printed in England in 1816, entitled "Britain's Triumph on the Plains of Waterloo. The book was received by and definite plans made at the meeting Mrs. A. T. Edwards, secretary of the relief fund, from Miss M. Campbell, of Strathroy. It has been in the possession elders and managers of Presbyterian of her family for a century, and was contributed to the fund to be sold as a relic. The book contains interesting accounts of the battle of Waterloo by men who took part in it, and is illustrated

"MILE OF PENNIES" FUND GROWING

896 "Inches" Aiready Given by Children of Local Schools

Already, before the matter has been announced in the public schools of the city, children have been received by the Belgium Relief Fund Association go toward the "Mile of Pennies" fund. To be exact, \$8.96, or 896 "inches," each is interviewing Sir Adam Beck today void, and in a state of chaos. We are teeth were poor. He says that for a Canadian cent being an inch in diame-

> The Belgian Relief Fund committee so that he would be accepted. will ask permission of the school board The idea was suggested to school teachers and leaders in patriotic work seeker: in fact, had never seen him.
>
> endeavor to realize the mile of pennies
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> The man had statements of his case also: Florence, Cairo, Woodslee, Dutton

READY TO CARE FOR 100 BELGIAN KIDDIES

Into Homes.

The matter of sending to the Gov ernment over 100 applicantions Belgian children will come up at th was only asked to care for eight of the to be allowed to care for three. officials of the local branch are ing to the Government regarding th

Many applications have been received recently for little girls for adoption and cents. for boys over ten years of age. LADS HURT TOBOGGANING

Harold Porter and Vincent Butler Receive Cuts on Face. .

Vincent Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs C. P. Butler, 320 St. George street, and Harold Porter, son of C. P. and Mrs. Porter, St. James street, had their faces badly cut in a number of places Saturday afternoon when their toboggan swerved, throwing them into a barb

The two lads were coasting down a hill near Shaw-Wood's farm when their toboggan suddenly jumped a bump and Saturday. This attractive picture pulted into a barb fence. The youths were picked up by some friends and and different brought into St. Joseph's Hospital where house surgeons dressed their

WEDDING BELLS

HAZELTON-WALTER. On Saturday, January 30, the marriage was performed by Rev. Father Minnenan of Ethel Walter, of Broughdale, to Clyde L. Hazelton, superintendent of the Channel Chemical 160 Howard Park avenue, Toronto,

Word has been received that Colonel Shannon has been given the tempor- Red Cross Society, \$1,000 to the Belgian command of the first division patriotic fund.

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The London Advertiser Company, LONDON, MONDAY, FEB. 1.

In South Africa Canadians won the we can. name of being good fighters, quick duit point to be won.

The Canadian expeditionary force Great Britain. goes into France like a swift, strong hound held in leash for a long period. bury and endeavor to find out what de-They have been suffering great incon- pendence, in a business way, certain arity of matrimony, if it does not breed venience at their camp in England and connections of the Government place so painful a feeling as contempt, at they have been itching to leave. Bad on the nickel interests. It might be least scatters many, if not all, of the as life in the trenches may be, it could surprised to find, for instance, that Hon. rainbow fancies of courtship days and not be as monotonous and depressing Frank Cochrane had a hardware com- causes irritation and exasperation. Few as the daily routine on flood-soaked pany in that town. Has this hard- men are heroes to their wives and few Salisbury. Salisbury lacked all the ware company any connection with the wives are goddesses to their busbands. excitement of the front and had as nickel trust? many, if not more, discomforts. The Canadians will welcome the change so gladly that when the chance comes to

lets to win a trench. It may be that prove to be worthy of a proud place,

militarism that threatens civilization.

Many of these men will not return. When the names of those who have sacrificed their lives to the cause comof Canada greater than any that has the next sitting of Parliament. There ing down an elevator shaft. The father to pay particular account to is the er of its manhood who have given their lect these taxes is of moment to every lives. London will breathe a process of moment to every lives. London will breathe a process of moment to every lives. ives. London will breathe a prayer consumer.

WAR'S HUMORS.

A ing Post, quoted by the Literary in order that the country may have

loes, for all the Post writer's charge ernment.

of Garvin and H. G. Wells on the markable fact that even though pleture probability of civil war in Germany shows raise their prices, the public before long. It may be true that noth- continues to patronize them in large ing of the sort is likely to happen, numbers. Even in the afternoon men A nation at war has to hang together, and women crowd them. There is no or all hang separately, so to speak. quarrel with this desire for a certain Until, at any rate, the German armies amount of cheap recreation. The war are already breaking down before the pictures shown are the particular magaccumulated weight of men and metal net and they are worth seeing. But on our side, there is as little likeli- if the baker of the moving picture strife in Germany than in Ireland durold men there is no way of o civil economists and philosophers explain it.

hardly deny that we have appreciated as possible. readily enough the really humorous features of the situation. For example, CANADA AT THE FRUNT. the British have not missed the humor of the Turkish Government's posibetween the Kaiser and his goal for shall we say, of 1,000 baby-killers be- themselves afresh to single blessedness. tain extent as a crack regiment and very humorous to those engaged in it, turous.

feather and there was a wild rush about nickel is being shipped to Germany. later he found that that man was their charges when there was a diffi- It calls upon the Dominion Government famed as a liar. Allowing for exagto stop the export of nickel except to geration there is a lot in the statement

The World might send a man to Sud- too often one grows tiresome of even

ANOTHER COCKPIT.

Made up of all the best blood in the turies raged there, Belgium has long cape "having words," little histundely-British race, yet the contingent is es- been known as the "Cockpit of standings, is possible but improbable. sentially Canadian in spirit. It is com- Europe," and the name has been hon- Perhaps after all, these little "tiffs" posed of men who, for the most part, estly earned, but the greatest war of can be made helpful. With the right ave spent a great part of their lives all time has now spread to a land kind of a man and woman, and for performing hard work, roughing it in that possesses a record of battle, siege tunately for the world the majority of such a way as to be hardened to any and conquest, which makes the war- men and women are that kind, a little task, strong and independent men, who history of Belgium look like summer unselfishness, a little tact, will smooth have had to fight their way along in manoeuvres. None of the slaughterings things over and it is a grand traina new country. They are the men who that have given Belgium that unen- ing for those occasional big crises do not always work well under severe viable name can be compared to the that come into the lives of most mardiscipline—the very antithesis of the thousand campaigns of conquest that ried people. As somebody has pointconscript. They can be lead anywhere have raged across Palestine, Persia, ed out, a blaring discord in the playing by the right men, but they cannot be Arabia, Egypt and Asia Minor, back of a symphony brings out in greater driven. They do not want to waste thousands of years to the dawn of relief the beauty of harmony. Intheir lives and each man will take very history. Comapred to the hordes which stead of leading to separation, legal -r good care that his life will not be followed Sennacherib, Darius, Cyrus, otherwise, these differences should lead wasted, but they will not flinch if it be- Alexander the Great, Tamerlane, Sal- to better understandings. There should comes necessary to face a storm of bul- adin, Mohammed, the armies of Great be a giving and taking, mutual con-Britain, Spain, Germany and Prussia, cession, if married life is to be the

to steady them, the Canucks should ough though it has been, is not to be with a willingness to compromise will compared for completeness to the help greatly to solve the domestic quarat least the equal of the enemy they work of the conquerors of Asia. It was rel problem. a boast of Tamerlane that in twenty The Canadians enter the fight at a years' campaigning he had killed critical period. A blow in the right seventeen millions of human beings, place by these 30,000 men might count and razed scores of cities. When the for a great deal; a blunder would be Assyrian monarchs warred on Israel. serious for the whole army. They will all they did not kill they carried into promises to be gory instead of merry. have a share in the winter fighting and captivity. Literally not a stone was will probably be in splendid shape by left standing when these conthe time spring has arrived-spring querors had passed. Alexander medicines were taxed and a great revwith its hope of Kitchener's new army butchered his thousands and re- enue secured. The Dominion Governand the decisive blow it is expected to peatedly Babylon, Bagdad, Jerusa- ment might bear this in mind. strike. Indeed, there is a possibility lem, Damascus, have been put to the The Ontario hydro-radial system will that the Canadians may be held back torch after the inhabitants had been have to be a "strategic" system in orfor some time, used as reserves, but massacred. Mohammed swept through der to get that \$6,400 per mile subsidy more likely they will take their place the Holy Land to Constantinople, and from the Dominion Government. this desecration started the crusades, wishes to do its share in smashing the will rule, and war and rapine will vanish forever from the land where

TAX THE LUXURIES.

spirits, tobacco and sugar, and a con-siderable revenue has been secured shackle the tries; these siderable revenue has been secured, shackle the truest liberty. Further extensions are immediately WRITER in the New York Even- necessary, it is agreed by both parties. solemn prophecies or forecasts where pound on tea would yield the sum of would help him. all is necessarily hidden, and allow the \$1,900,000 in a year, as this country wish in them to father the thought. consumes 38,000,000 pounds in that time. Such a war as this may occasionally The Grocer points out that this sum strike a neutral journalist on the funny would come from the pockets of the side, and even in the countries in- poor, even though it might appear to four? volved a grim laugh may arise and be an "attractive plum" to the Gov-

about lack of humor. But what he The Advertiser has already recomseems particularly to complain of is mended the taxing of all theatres durmanufacture of stories and ing the war. The United States has prophecies obviously absurd. It may already placed a tax on every theatre be submitted that this activity argues and is deriving an enormous revenue rather want of judgment and of thereby. War or no war, the moving

historical information then want of picture theatres are crowded these days and other attractions seem to be getting The Post writer instances the views a fair share of business. It is a re-

hood, or rather less likelihood, of civil patron should put an extra cent on bread or the grocer an extra cent on ing the war. What makes such an sugar there would be a storm of proeventuality particularly improbable in test. The public seems to consider Germany is the compulsory enrollment that it can afford to be made to pay more for amusement." But the necesexcept by mutiny or by the women and sities of life are different. Let the

A tax on theatres would be a just measure. As far as possible the luxwhich fails to face the true condi-tions. The American journalist will

NOT ALL BLISS.

at once." There is no doubt tion as Germany's last shell, or of Ger- author entitled, "How To Be Happy that a large number of "our boys" man kultur's having but one friend and Though Married." It had a tremendare now in France and that within a appraiser, the Turk, or of Bernstorff's ous sale. It was the best seller of few days, or a few weeks at the most, foolish boasts, allegations and plagiar- that year by many thousands of copies. they will be sharing the common lot isms, or of the Kaiser's various Needless to say cynical bachelors held of the British soldiers who have stood disappointments, or the tragic humor, it to be highly significant, and swore ing cut down by the smashing blow If the records of courts, divorce or Already the Princess Patricias, a sort of last Sunday, or of the Americans otherwise, are any guide, a new edition of vanguard of the Canadians, have seeking to poke copper-lined cotton of the work at the present time would been hacking out a name for them- into Germany as an excellent joke on have a wide sale. There must have selves. They have shown a singular Great Britain, or their other little joke been some formula to use for the undash, a sort of breezy western spirit, in buying cheap such ships as the Dacia. happy condition that the title of the since they entered the fight, and ac- There are several humors of the war book indicated for the world as a whole counts of their daring exploits have to which our people are much alive, kept on courting and marrying to the come through despite the laconic brev- Mr. Evening Post Writer, though our delight of jeweler, florist, ice cream ity of the non-personal official state- judgment may be somewhat hasty or man, grocer, butcher and baby food ment. The "Pats" were keen for the uninformed at times, and though the manufacturer. Or perhaps it is that fray; they had been exploited to a cer- war in its main lines can hardly be man and woman are hopelessly adven-

have lived up to their reputation. or even to neutrals. We laugh when Now comes a noted American jurist with the assertion that marital happiness and domestic quarrels are due to movers, with some of the individuality SEND A MAN TO SUDBURY. a too close association. He declares were never known to show the white feather and there was a wild rush about that is well worth consideration. Seen Even the finest comradeships between men and women, the purely platonle, are not free from jarring indidents. That the married, with the intinacy, strike a blow that will count they will B ECAUSE of the bloody battles and the seeing one another at first hand not fail to deliver it. campaigns which have for cen- with the veneer off, that they should es-

a wildness of spirit something like that that have fought it out on the soil sweet, beautiful condition the unmarof a young colt, will be shown, and of Flanders, appear pygmy-like. And ried believe it to be. A mixture of that there will be some mistakes, but the devastation that the Prussian war common sense and a frank admission with the veteran British beside them lords have brought on Belgium, thor- of dissimilarities of taste and desires,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Did you do your slipping early?

The Dominion must have thrilled yes- which for hundreds of years took toll Kitchener is said to hurry through terday with the entry of the Canadians of the flower of the manhood of his newspaper. As he is helping to make Europe. Once more the Turk has car- a large part of it these days it is into the struggle. They go as the armed representatives of a country that

A Boston millionaire has given Canadian people, thousands of whom the Prince of Peace was born and \$10,000 to a young lady who went fishstand ready to take their places, if need where he preached the brotherhood of ing with him, because she sat still in the boat, but he has "focked the hoat" for the poor man who likes to take a

I interest the budget speech of Hon. has been killed in the field. His father church meeting accounts which have will be a rush to the recruiting places W. T. White, minister of finance, at was no warrior; he was killed by fallbeen known. There will be many are further war taxes to be levied to died by a pathetic accident, but the financial standing during the last year. mournful homes in the land. London meet the expenditure brought about by son's death was glorious because some What monies the Women's Missionary will long in vain for those of the flower of its manhood who have given their lect these taxes is of moment to every Not at all. The son's death for them as they move toward the foe. Taxes have already been imposed on monstrous attempt to saddle the world these and a multitude of other societies

The aim of golfers is, of course, to count of their reports' reading is Digest, has been lamenting the lack sufficient cash to proceed with its of humor in our literature and journal program. Tea men are anticipating with the least strokes wins the been very careful to make the repo ism of the war. Our writers, he says, tax on tea, and the Canadian Grocer game. A player realized this once, nonce, take themselves too seriously; make points out that a tax of five cents a and decided to engage a caddle, who

"Caddie," he said to the boy who for the raising of money. Surely came up to him, "can you count?" "Yessir," said the boy. "Can you add up?"

"Twelve. sir.

the silver lining behind the cloud war has put nearly all the ocean ship gamblers out of business.

DAILY WAR PUZZLE



ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE: Upside down between men. Upside down under tripod.



Canada and the Union Jack

Hail our fair Canadian land, Thy beauty richly varies; Thy valleys, hills and mountains grand, Thy fruitful, boundless prairies.

Thy mighty forests, countless mines With all their hidden treasure: Wealth within thy vast confines . Without count or measure.

Great lumbering camps with hardy men, By lakes and watercourses, Oh, Canada, what tongue or pen Can tell thy great resources? Room for two hundred millions more .

If with true hearts they come;

Three thousand miles from shore to shore,

Loved Canada, our home. On broad St. Lawrence the sunlight smiles O'er the gateway of a nation; On fair Ontario's Thousand Isles,

Famed beauties of creation. The farmsteads with the orchard trees, The homes so fair and cheery, The vineyards, fruitlands, flowers and bees,

The gardens of Lake Erie. Our eye the glorious landscape notes, Lost in admiring wonder, While o'er the clear blue water floats

Niagara's ceaseless thunder.

Great Lakes and rivers, broad and clear Whereon thy fleets are sailing, Of any land on earth the peer, With health and peace prevailing.

With grand refulgent beauty o'er Thy lowland, vale and highland, From Atlantic to Pacific shore, O'er mainland, lake and island.

The Union Jack, in bold relief Our land from danger saving; Entwined with our dear maple leaf, The every breeze is waving. The star of Empire, wealth and power,

The loved flag of our mother, It guarded us in danger's hour, And we will have no other.

It keeps us from invasion free Of all the hostile powers, And will defend on land or sea This Canada of ours.

Then may it ever o'er us wave-Why should we stand alone? One of the grandest gifts God gave, Fair Canada, our own.

We will not cause our mother grief, Nor from her aid hold back, But keep entwiped, our maple leaf With the grand old Union Jack.

G. J. A. C. Sarnia, Ontarto.

LETTERS BY AND TO WILLIAM WIARNO

Reading through the columns of The

girl with him on his fishing excursions. Advertiser the last few days, been greater than the preceding year the elders or deacons or manager elated, and one can almost in their satisfaction smile when the

This should not be. I mean ma the Church of God a mere institut Great Teacher never instilled houghts or ideas in the minds of twelve whom He took with Him "Yessir."
"Well, what's five and seven and of the most splendid religion the w has ever learned of. Christ made me embeddiary. How to live well, how "Come along," said the golfer, die—thus taught the Carpenter. SPORT NOTE,

[Cleveland Leader.]

Once in a while comes a glimpse of the heathen last year. If he council the silver lining behind the cloud. The and compute the number of souls sa at 25, one per cent of the money tells you of, then you might well so

and so it would be. But he doesn't. own speculations in this regard, however, do not make nearly as interesting reading on this question as do ertain letters I have lately received which bear directly upon what I have been but just writing. I will put down one or two, or perhaps three, of these. They may not jibe with the ideas of all of my readers, but that they contain real home truths and discover thoughts some one reading me may hold also, I have not the least doubt, be my excuse, if one is needed, for setting them down. Mr. Wiarno.

Dear Sir,-I have been in your city

some two months now. I came from country and have always been taught to attend divine service on Going to church is as much part of my life as is eating. I expect o be given real mental food, too, when I sit me in a pew and comport nyself to respectful silence as all should when in the House of God. At home, ur minister was an elderly gentleman, cell versed in Bible lore, and rarely a loss to explain lucidly any text the Book of Books. He invariably something so good and true in discourse that I felt assisted and eatly strengthened for the week's rk. Perhaps I have not been to hear right preacher yet, but since e to London I have visited erent churches, and have about conntry is sadly behind the times. He to tell me about heaven and hell, how to live a sober and righteous in this sinful world. These men ave heard, speak of Nietszche and t and Darwin and Spencer and r people I have never known. I school ignorant, I'll admit, and aps the Bible does treat of them any parts, but it seems strange to

and please mark down the book in the entioned. I hope you may find time o do this.

JOHN ILLATEASE.

William Wiarno, Esq. Mr. Wiarno,-I am sorely beset. n a middle-aged man and have led pretty wicked life. I want to do etter and would like to join some hurch, where I may hear of things that will do my soul good and help me stand steadfast in my new endeavor. ot any minister who preaches these igh-falutin, sensational sermons would me that although I have been a colossal sinner, the Almighty is a God of love and will pardon me if I really do try to live a better life. Yours truly, J. H. SUFFERING.

I cast about in my mind a little after ceiving Mr. Suffering's communicaon and then wrote him. I happened remember of a dear old minister ho had labored long in his splendid alling. He had shown many the way to a better life, and was beloved by all who knew him. He had charge of little mission in a suburb of the city. To had grown too old to longer attend the duties related to a large charge, nd as he had lived the life the Master laid down to the best of his ability, must continue to labor although daily growing more feeble and old. I sent y correspondent this goodly old man's name and address and subsequent knowledge apprised me I had done right. John Suffering-I learned to know him very well in time-went and heard, and was wonderfully assisted by the old clergyman's words and teaching. He is dead now, this minister, but the good that he did lives and flour-

One more short missive, and I have The lady who penned it must be rather a crotchety woman, and, I take it, rather on in years. She knows what she wants, however, and that is nuch more than many of us do.

ishes broadcast throughout the entire

Mr. William Wiarno, London, Ont. Dear Mr. Wiarno .- I have not much time for writing, but cannot forberr inditing a line or two about a grievance have which weighs heavily on me. I since then a young man has taken his place. I have nothing against young inisters. They are necessary evils, but what does anger me is his coming to my home and talking and talking about everything under the sun but what a minister should talk of. I like word of prayer and a little scripture read me. He give me no prayer. He ouths not an excerpt from the word of God. I'm not as young as I once was, and I need both to hold me up and sustain me during the days. annot get to church every Sunday. Wet weather is awful for my rheumatism, and it's terrible the number Sundays it rains or snows. would you advise me to do so I get he spiritual help I am in need of. can't read any more. won't stand it. I'm not rich and so cannot afford a girl to do my reading for me. Do you think you could come and visit me occasionally. They tell me you're an old bachelor. I'm a widow, and we might have much in common to talk about.

Yours hoping. (Mrs.) LUCINDA S. CRANKEL,

ver went to visit Mrs. Crankel should have much liked to, but when one gets to my age it is better to conserve the little strength left. wrote her and advised her to broach he matter of reading the Bible and praying, to this young minister of hers. I explained to her that they, like

place these other men. It may seem like emerity on my part, but would it be noo much trouble for you to write me and please mark down the have followed my advice. At any rate, she never again has mark down the have followed my advice.

THOUGHTFUL. [Chicago News.] Besides being able to say what he from

tioned their names. I know of the all other mortals, must learn through thinks in a convincing way, Presitively apostles and all others closely experience—the greatest and most undent Wilson can, on occasion, use compromising teacher in the world—the language skillfuly to conceal thought.

OLD. [Baltimore American.] "The critics say this prima donna has a voice of velvet."

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share them with the readers of this which has been laid away for some share them with the readers of this column. I intended to send them in before, but am a very busy woman, and not in the best of health, so I did had seen laid away for some in a moderate oven. The crumbs give it the appearance and taste of nut the column with the readers of this time, and evidently when last used was it the appearance and taste of nut the column and not in the best of health, so I did the column and ordinary washing.

all the pain has ceased, then dry, and grate enough raw potato to make a good poultice; put plenty of salt on this, and bind one of the feet; put on this, and bind one of the feet; put on the property of th a pair of overshoes or something loose, spice, one beaspoon baking soda, send it to you upon receipt of address and wear till night. them so bad when I was little that I raisins, half teaspoon salt, one teacould not wear shoes for weeks at a spoon cinnamon, time. Have not had them for four Now I will close, as this is getting

This cured mother's corn: Soak foot allowed to come again, hot water, then wet a piece of pating with turpentine, and put this beween the toes. As this was when I vas small, I forget how often she repeated it, but she is entirely free of that

ing has ceased. stains, if done before being wet with or earthern vassels in preparing it. Baby spilled a bottle of ink on parlor carpet. I wiped up what it for bleaching. Thanks very much ink I could, then put the turpentine on, for your hints and kind remarks. and in a short time washed it with clear It is scarcely noticeable, and the colors are not injured. I have had

success using it on white or colored goods that will wash. not too long, as I only have the chance once in a while to write. I would like to apply for further information to send a few lines for "Nine Years"

A MALE READ Married," but will leave that for antime, if you are not annoyed with

'Anxious Mother": Rub a little coal private patients, to whom they act as I will add oil in the hair, and leave about a day, wash good with carbolic soap; repeat this every week or five days till for make nurses in Canada. get them at school, and she says it is intendent of Toronto General Hospital, the odor is unpleasant at the time M. of F.

Ans, For all your hints-a regular boos A-we are very grateful. sure other folks, too, will be keeping a scrap-book, out of the hints our

Linen is Yellow. Dear Miss Grey,-Although I read fit? your columns every day and glean much that is helpful from them, I on In today's paper I see "Nurse" sends recipe for making crumb cake? hubarb, laudanum and joing to forward, as it certainly is cellent, and I have never known it

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I used to have three-quarters cup shortening, one cup and four cents in postage.

too long, and some day I hope to be Wishing you, Miss Grey, and your page every success, "THE FARMER'S MISSUS."

whiten the linen satisfactorily: Dis-To keep baby's bumps from turning solve 1 pound saleratus in 1 pint soft black and blue: Rub well with salty water; then mix 4 ounces chloride of Coal oil is the best to put on scalds remove all lumps. It may not all disand burns. Bind injured part in cloth solve. Pour the two mixtures together, wet with the oil, and leave till burn- stir and shake thoroughly; set aside, and when settled, pour off the clear Turpentine is splendid to remove ink. liquid and bottle for use. Use glass This should be diluted when using

> Dear Miss Grey,-Will you kindly answer these questions soon

1. Is there any special call for male A MALE READER. Ans. 1. A medical authority here tells

Wishing you everything MOTHER OF FOUR. me that there is not so much call for them in Canada as in the larger cities P. S.—As my letter did not get posted of the United States. The usual field story this for for male nurses is the care of wealthy sort of companion-nurse. Of cours there is also a comparative demand 2. If you write to Dr. Clarke, super-

best remedy she has found, but stating your desire, I am sure he may be able to give you some informa-When the Minister Comes.

Dear Miss Grey,-Here I am taking up your valuable space again. What would you suggest for public entertainment for an orchestra to get up on behalf of their own bene- the song, "In the Shade of the Old Ap- within a fornight,

2. What day did June 18, 1894, fall never ventured to write before. 3. Could anyone please give me a cam- A Please tell me a few simple things

R. R. BOTHWELL. My husband also uses it for Ans.-1. Could the members not arwhen they have the same range to give a play-something of a plaint, and finds it all right. A patriotic nature, if possible You could if you could send a copy of "The Dying

3. Crumb Cake-One and three-quarters cups flour, one cup brown sugar, four rounding tablespoons of firm but ter, crumble these fine; take out half a cup of the crumbs. To the remainder add one cup of sour cream or milk, into Has a Scrap-Book.

Dear Miss Grey.—I have received so and rubs the cut side in salt and then are specified in the copper hard with it, she will find it will almost look like new.

Now I am going to ask you for some think I would be very selfish not to share them with the readers of this

and not in the best of health, so I did not seem to find time till today. I am not a farmer's wife, but am sure I have its much work to do as any of have one cow to milk.

Things are very yellow and others a bad grey color, and ordinary washing bad grey color, and ordinary washing lenjoy a bit of this crumb cake given above, and if you preceded it by a nice hot dish such as escalloped potatoes and some cold meat, and accompanied it by warm biscuits, home-made panied it by warm biscuits, home-made a bad grey color, and ordinary washing enjoy a bit of this crumb cake given above, and if you preceded it by a nice hot dish such as escalloped potatoes are very yellow and others a bad grey color, and ordinary washing enjoy a bit of this crumb cake given above, and if you preceded it by a nice hot dish such as escalloped potatoes are very yellow and others a bad grey color, and ordinary washing enjoy a bit of this crumb cake given above, and if you preceded it by a nice hot dish such as escalloped potatoes are very yellow and others a bad grey color, and ordinary washing enjoy a bit of this crumb cake given above, and if you preceded it by a nice hot dish such as escalloped potatoes are very yellow and others a bad grey color, and ordinary washing enjoy a bit of this crumb cake given above, and if you preceded it by a nice hot dish such as escalloped potatoes are very yellow and ordinary washing enjoy a bit of this crumb cake given above, and if you preceded it by a nice hot dish such as escalloped potatoes are very yellow and ordinary washing enjoy a bit of this crumb cake given above, and if you preceded it by a nice hot dish such as excelled. how to care as you can bear till the pain has ceased, then dry, and specifical the pain has ceased, then dry, and accompanied it by warm biscuits, home-made preserves, and a pot of tea, I am sure the good man would enjoy your hos-

Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first letter to your column. I saw where a reader wished to know who Beulah Ben ton married. As I have read the book I can tell her, Beulah married Dr. Hart-

I feel so sorry for "Discouraged and age of it, too. Ans.—The javelle water should Tired of Life." She has a hard lot to bear, indeed. 1. What do you think of my writing?

> left school at 12 years of age on account of illness. 2. Can you tell me how to whiten my hands? They are very red, caused by else? housework, I think. I have to keep ouse for eight, and do all the work, and my hands are a disgrace. Hoping I'm not a bother, I wish you the best ROSA LEE.

Ans .- 1. Your writing is very good, considering how soon you left school. 2. I am certain that if you use some of this lotion each night before retiring, it will have very beneficial effects; wash the hands before applying, using warm soapy water; dry well, then rub the lo-Now, Miss Grey, I hope my letter is nurses; are they in demand? tion in: One and a quarter ounces of too long, as I only have the chance 2. Where is the proper place for me gum tragacanth, one ounce alcohol, two ounces give ripe, two ounces cologne. ounces glycerine, two ounces cologne, your fate." boracic acid. Dissolve the gum traga- afterwards! canth in a pint of warm, soft water, then add the rest, and bottle.

> Thanks to you both. Skils For Splinters

Ans. - So you wish to know how to make a pair of skils at home. you live in the city (according to the you are a postmark on your letter, you do), I be good? want you to go to the free library, of how they are made. You'll under-

A Kind Offer.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am sending you ple Tree," which I believe one of your readers wish, and now I have a request to make. Will you please print names of the songs that have been answer a few questions for me? Would printed, but which have been requested it be proper to invite girls and let Wishing you every success, I remain, writing for one who has not had much schooling? Thanking you.

Ans This is a very kind offer, and y asked a little while ago what obtain a catalogue of dramas, comedies Nun," for a Sarnia Reader, also a copy uld clean up a copper reservoir. If from the Dramatic Publishing Com- of "Hello, Central, Give Me Heaven,"

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and "I Want To Go Tomorrow," I should | would answer, altering dates, of course, be much obliged. 2. You write a very neat, firm and

legible hand. About a Cyclamen. Dear Miss Grey,-Could you please please be at my house at 8 o'clock, as tell me if a cyclamen will do well with all are to meet there. Please let me ordinary house culture, and how to

3. I have one, and the leaves are turning yellow. What is the cause?
4. What should be done with the root and am 16 years old. I certainly enjoy during the summer? Thanking you in advance reading your letters and answers. Now, may I ask some questions. AMATEUR FLORIST.

Ans .- On article on the "Care of a Cyclamen" will appear on this page very soon, and I trust it may give you Sincerely yours, Sign of Old Maldhood? Dear Miss Grey,-I have been reading

of the belp that others have been getting, and thought I would take advant-1. I have been living at home all my life, and am now 24 years of age, and there are no boy friends that I think anything of, but yet there is one, but he has a girl friend. Do you think l

2. Is gas harmful to it?

should stay at home or go some place 2. I, too, imagine myself married or having so many beaus, like a letter I sure sign of being an old maid. Do you that I decided to ask you a question, think that is right? 3. I have been very thin all my life.

me more fleshy? Hoping this is no may come again. & truly FORGOTTEN.

Ans.-1. I certainly should not advise you to leave a happy home and go elsewhere, on the chance of "meeting your fate." You might meet more than two ounces rosewater, one tablespoon you bargained for, and regret it ever 2. Rubbish, No. The trouble

though, with dreamy-natured folks like "Another Good Wisher" also sends the you, Rannochite and others, that your of Beulah's marriage for "Marie dreams and ideals are centred around some imaginary, romantic hero, with a tenor voice and ten thousand a year. Then when a real, ordinary, prosaic flesh and blood man, who has to work for a living, pays you a bit of attention you are apt to snub him! Now, will you

3. Do you know what they do to and ask there for a book which gives people in hospitals, when they are full directions and contains pictures taking the "fattening treatment? Lie in bed, sleep, eat-then sleep and eat stand it then much better than I could some more, and keep on staying tell you here. Will that do, Splinters? bed! The patient must not read, thin or talk very much. Now, if you would go through this regime at home, I feel I. O. D. E. MUSICALE fairly certain you would gain in weight

will conv some of them them invite the boys to a sleightide diarrhoea cure, which I was to serve for tea when a minister calls. for you. What do you think of my party, or should I invite both the girls and the boys myself? I would like to do the former, if proper. "LIGHT O' THE MORNING. Ans .- Quite proper for you to invite the entire number who are to be your

guesis, both girls and boys. 2. Verbal invilations are usually given to such informal affairs. If, however, you prefer written "asks" this style

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Age (if child's or misses' patterns) Mother says she does not like him, Measurement-Bust...... Waist......

"Dear Mr. Green,-A few boys and girls are being my guests at a sleighride party on Thursday next, and I would like the pleasure of your company, too. If you can come,

know if you are free for that evening, Hoping you can come." is a Bookkeeper. Dear Miss Grey,-I am a bookkeeper

> What is the meaning of Hilda? Have I a business hand? HOCKEY SPORT. Ans.-1. Hilds is an old Teutonic name, really coming from Hildr, the

war goddess of the north. The name means "battle maid." 2. Your writing shows the signs of business training, but you are handicapped by apparently an earlier knowledge of vertical penmanship. The two systems clash in your writing, or at least so it looks to me.

Thanks for the old song, Hamilton Hospitals.

Dear Miss Grey,-I have enjoyed you column so long, and have derived so much benefit from your advice to others, which I am very anxious to have answered. I intended writing more and Can you tell me anything to get to make giving you some recipes, but I am in a hurry today, so will leave that for another time. Could you please give me the names

and addresses of the two best hospitals in Hamilton, Ont., not including the Catholic Hospital? I am, sincerely yours

TIRZAH ANN. Ans. So fat as I am able to ascertain, there is only the general or city hospital and the sanatorium in Hamilton

News of the Canadian War Contingent Association

Additional donations are acknowle Mrs. McGarvey, \$25; Victoria School Mothers' Club, \$5; Mrs. R. C. Ray-mond, two serge dresses, four flannel petticoats; Miss Maguire, King street,

Dear Miss Grey,-Would you please Ladies Realize Over \$100 at Successful

Undoubtedly one of the best musical artistic and purely enjoyable standpoint, was the musical causerie, given on Saturday afternoon in Cronyn Hall the members of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire of this city. Gaskins. A very large attendance marked the occasion and the proceeds will net over

the red, white and blue, of the Alles, faltered.

all uniting to form charming color
"Shot—Lieutenant Gaskins?" blending, and contrasting well with the dark foliage of stately palms grouped here and there about the hall. chairs were arranged in informal manner, and as many of the ladies had the obeyed instructions and "carried their nitting" the minutes quickly flew in sprightly chat, as the needles flew, until he opening of the program. 'The numers were announced by Mrs. Ernest bers were announced by Mrs. Ernest Smith, one of the program committee, and many were the compliments showered upon the ladies in charge, and Mr. Killmaster, for the excellently arranged selections.

The opening number and Arensky suite, played by Miss Dorothy Harvey and Mr. Killmaster, was a fine example of ensemble work. Miss Beatrice that and Mr. Harry Carson, in a song "Yes."

Be endeavoring to shield her from the them from view.

CHAPTER XVIII.

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Another Message.

Hamlin sank back on the bench and leaned his head on his hand, Had anything been accomplished by this interview? One thing, at least—he had the revolver used was a small one and the revolver.

"Her footprints were plainly visible.

"Her footprints we

was most delightful. The songs of the Allies, sung by the ladies of St. Paul's were, needless to say, received with great enthusiasm. Miss Dorothy Harvey and Mr. Killmaster played the ac-

you see a young man passing, Dressed in tartan trimmed Tell him if he loves another.

Father says he hates him, too, Me that loves him cannot get him, Oh, whatever will I do!

Constipation Dancing I got name ava, Looking at my handsome shepherd How de danced among them a'.

He is handsome and he's witty, Oh, it must be young Munro.

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Captain Barrett," said the lady hastly tapping the astonished officer lightly with her fan, "but I was once quite well acquainted with Sergeant Hamlir when he was Major of the Fourth

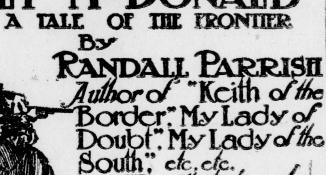
Naturally I was delighted to meet him

The captain stared at the man's rigid

she with this the she with this 'Barrett.'

"Who? Oh, yes, the fellow who brought in that troop of the Seventh. Lord the old girl is getting her hooks into him early. Well, as long as Gaskins is laid up, she may as well amuse herself somewhere else. Barrett is rather a good-looker, isn't he? Do you know anything about the man? Has he got any stuff?"

"Don't know," answered the gruff voice. "He's a West Pinter. Vera likes to amuse herself once in a while; that's the woman of it. Heard from Gaskins tonight?"



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ARTHUR London East, z Phone 3213. Palace, Dan, and maybe I can give her

Hamin caught a gumpse of their sacks as they passed out—one in insantry fatigue, the other, a heavier-built man, fairly well dressed in citizen's clothes. Inspired by a desire to see their features, the Sergeant swung himself over the rail and dropped lightly to the ground. In another moment he was out on the street in himself over the rail and dropped lightly to the ground. In another moment he was out on the street, in front of the hotel, watching the open door. The two passed within a few feet of him, clearly revealed in the light streaming from the dance hall. The soldier lagged somewhat behind, an insignificant, rat-faced fellow, but the larger man walked straight, with squared shoulders. He wore a broadbrimmed hat pulled low over his eyes, and a black beard concealed the lower portion of his face. Hamlin followed as the two pushed their way up among the idle crowd congregated on the wooden steps, and peered in through the wide doorway. Satisfied that he would recognize both worthles when they met again, and realizing now something of the plot being operated. Hamlin edged in closer toward the sergeant who was guarding the entrance. The latter recognized him with a nod, "Pretty busy, Masters?"

"Have been, but there will be a full now; when they come back from supper there'll be another rush likely. Would you mind taking my job a minute while I go outside?"

(To Be Continued.) your happiness to remain the guest of the McDonalds?"

She straightened up, turning her eyes away.

"Probably not for long, but it is no threat of yours which influences me. It does not even interest me to know who shot Lieutenant Gaskins. He is a vulgar little prig, made possible only by the possession of money. However, when I decide to depart, I shall probably do so without consulting your pleasure." She hesitated, her voice softening as though in change of mood. "Tet I should prefer parting with you in friendship. In asking you to meet me tonight I had no intention of quarrelling; merely yielded to an impulse of regret for the past—

"The heavy curtain draping the window was drawn aside, permitting the light from within to flash upon them, revealing the figure of a man in uniform."

"Pardon my interruption," he ex-

OVERWORKED MOTHER

the woman of it. Heard from Gaskins tonight?"

"Oh, he's all right." the man laughed. "That little prick frightened him, though. Shut up like a clam."

"So I heard. He'll pay to keep the story quiet, all right. As soon as he is well enough to come down here we'll tap his bundle. Swore he was shot by a cavalry regiment, didn't he?"

"And sticks to it like a mule. Must have it in for that fellow. Well, it helped our get-away."

"Yes, we're safe enough, unless Gaskins talks, and he's so in love with the McDonald girl he'll spiel out big rather than have any scandal now. Wish I could get a word with Vera tonight; she ought to see him tomorrow—compassion, womanly sympathy, and all that rot, you know, helps the game. Let's drift over toward the

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Distinctly chie is the coat of this model, with its plaited skirt portion, and jaunty collar. The skirt, too, shows new lines. It has plaited extensions at

the seams and back, and yoke sections over the hips. Serge in a dark Burgundy shade, with braid trimmings and jet buttons would be nice for this model. Green broadcloth, with satinfacings is also good. The Coat Pattern 1187 is cut in five sizes, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure, for ladies; and for misses in three sizes, 14, 16 and 18 years. The skirt is cut in the same sizes for misses, and in five sizes, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure, for ladies. It requires 4½ yards of 44-inch material for the coat, and 3% yards for the skirt in a medium size for ladies; and 4½ yards of 44-inch material for the coat, and 3% yards for the skirt in a medium size for ladies; and 4½ yards of 44-inch material for the coat, and 3 yards for the skirt, for the a 16-year size.

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"Does it?" Oh, I understand, You must still consider yourself quite the lady-killer. Well, let me tell you something—she is engaged to Lieutenant Gaskins." His hand-grip tightened on the rail, but there was no change in the expression of his face.
"So I had heard. I presume that hardly would have been permitted to have but for the windows." \$100, to be used in purchasing soldiers' field comforts.

Patriotic Decorations.

The Grey walls of Cronyn Hall formed a pleasing setting for the decoration of flags—the green of "ould Ireland, the red, yellow and black of Belgium, and the red, white and blue, of the Alles, and the red, white and blue, of the Alles, and the red, white and blue, of the Alles, respectively.

The Grey walls of Cronyn Hall formed a pleasing setting for the decoration of his face.

"So I had heard. I presume that hardly would have been permitted to happen but for the existence of a Mr. Dupont. By the way, which one of you ladies shot the Lieutenant?" you ladies shot the Lieutenant?" you ladies shot the Lieutenant?" It was a chance fire, and Hamlin." he exclaimed. "In was delighted to again."

The Grey walls of Cronyn Hall formed a pleasing stored at the manual stored at the manua

ras not sure of its effect, although the drew a quick breath and her voice altered.

"Shot—Lieutenant Gaskins?"

"Certainly; you must be aware of that?"

"Oh I knew he had some altercation "Oh, I knew he had some altercation and was wounded; he accused you, did he not? But why bring us into the affair?"

"Because some woman was directly concerned in it. Whoever she may be, the officers of the fort are convinced that she probably fired the shot; that the Lieutenant knows her identity, and is endeavoring to shield her from discovery."

anything about him, except that he was a good soldier. Were you ready to go, Mrs. Dupont?"

"Oh, yes; we have exhausted all our reminiscences. Good-by, Sergeant; so glad to have met you again."

She extended her ungloved hand, a single diamond glittering in the light. He accepted it sllently, aware of the the Captain assisted her through the window, and the falling curtain veiled

of ensemble work. Miss Beatrice of ensemble work of beauty for her own sordidates. If there had been left as three of comprehend that if it is to be warn between us, I am in possession of weather of ensemble work. If there had been left as three of comprehend that if it is to be warn between us, I am in possession of weather of ensemble work. If there had been left as three of comprehend that if it is to be warn between us, I am in possession of weather of ensemble work of ensemb specially good advantage in the Song." Miss Florence Egglestone in Song." Miss Florence Egglestone in Song." Miss Florence Egglestone in Song." "She had not lost control of herself, words had revealed its nature, yet the same amount of speech, her quick breathing, which of speech, her quick breathing, which and was obliged to respond with an encore. Several Chopin numbers were chosen by Miss Killmaster, pianits, of Toronto, whose appearance was greeted most heartily, but perhaps her crowning selection was Schumann's "Schement of the Possibly, too, no number on the program was more appreciated than the singing of several choruses by the choir boys of St. Paul's, under the direction of Mr. Killmaster, A little glee song, sung unaccompanied A little glee song, sung unaccompanied as the section of the song of the same unsuspecting and the section of the song of the same unsuspecting the same unsuspecting to the bitterly.

"You perceive, madam," he went on encouraged by her silence, "I am not now exactly the same unsuspecting youth with whom you played so easily years ago. I have learned some of life's lessons since; among them how to fight lessons since; among them how to fight fire with fire. It is a trick of the plains. Do you still consider it necessary for your happiness to remain the guest of the McDonalds?"

She straightened up, turning her even

form.
"Pardon my interruption," he explained, bowing, "but you were gone so long, Mrs. Dupont, I feared some

"You are very excusable. No doubt have been here longer than I sup-

The officer's eyes surveyed the soldier standing erect, his hand lifted in salute. The situation puzzled him.

"Sergeant Hamlin, how are you here

HOOD'S PILLS

She laughed lightly.

Young Munro, Charlie akin, Young Munro, ghur dhu ma rhune.

Last night as I went to the dancing.

What's his name I do not know,

THE FEDS ARE FORMING A MINOR LEAGUE, SHOWING THEY ARE GLUTTONS FOR PUNISHMENT

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Mutt and Jeff-OM THERE'S THAT EWELL QUEEN WHO LINES NEXT DOOR. SHE'S GOT HER SKATES, SHE'S GOIN' SKATING.









LONDON Y. JUNIORS

BEAT STRATFORD

Doubled Score on Classic City

Quintette.

GAME WAS WELL PLAYED

In Preliminary Match, St. Andrews Girls Won From New St. James,

The London "Y" Juniors were suc cessful in trimming the Stratford Jun iors in a well played game of basketball Saturday night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The game was a scheduled O. B. A. junior match, postponed from last Wednesday night. The local youngsters doubled the score on their opponents, winning by 24 to 12. At half time London led by 7 to 5.

half time London led by 7 to 5.

The London Juniors are a new team and this was the first time most of the players figured in an O. B. A match. They showed a slight nervousness in the first half, but gradually overcame this, and played a much stronger game in the second period. The Stratford team had on its lineup some experienced players, but when the locals got their team work properly they outclassed the visitors entirely.

Henderson, r.g. .. 4 Grant, r.g.

A preliminary game was played between the two girls' teams, one representing St. Andrew's Church, and the other New St. James'. The St.

Total12 Total 24 Referee—A. Eastwood.

ality. The teams were:

FOR LOCAL HOCKEY TEAM

Stratford Here Tonight and Woodstock Here Friday Night-Juniors at Woodstock Tuesday and Northern Leaguers at Stratford Thursday.

This week will prove a strenuous one in local hockey circles. Some of the deciding games in local districs will be played. Starting tonight, local teams will be engaged every night but Wednesday and Saturday. The Stratford Northern Leaguers will play in the University area this evining, providing the local out, and on Tuesday night the University juniors will go to Woodstock by special train to play the first of the home-and-home games with the Woodstock juniors to decide the championship of the local district. On Thursday night, Western University will play in Stratford in what will be the most crucial game in the Northern League district. Western must win this game and the one tonight to be in the running with Sarnia. The Tunnel Town seven play here next Monday.

Woodstock Here Friday.

On Friday night local fans will witness the deciding game in the local junior group, Woodstock juniors coming here by special train on that evening. This series is attracting great interest in both Woodstock and London, and on it depends largely Western University's hope of winning at least one group. "Uncle" Gross, of Berlin, has

Weather.

RINKS

Weather by Tonight-28

Rinks to Play.

Owing to the mild weather, which

set in Sunday morning, the London City bonspiel, which was to have onen-

ed this afternoon at the Thistle rink has been postponed until Tuesday after-

noon at the same time. The weather-

shape by tomorrow alternoon. The draw was made Saturday and many outside rinks have entered. Rinks are coming from Hensall, Stratford, St. Thomas, Exzter, Milton, Strathroy, Glencoe, Drumbo and Tillsonburg.

JUST TWO GAMES IN CITY BONSPIEL WILL BASKETBALL LEAGUE **BEGIN ON TUESDAY**

High School and St. Andrews Set Ahead Owing to Mild Did Not Play.

COOKS BEAT DOWLERS MANY

Youngs Were Beaten by Weatherman Promises Colder Record Score in One-

Sided Contest.

THE STANDING. Won. Lost. For. Agst. 4 0 200 93 2 1 83 114 2 1 105 82 2 2 127 123 St. Andrews 2 High School 2

123 Young's 4 109 207 man promises colder weather for to-Only two games were played in the City Basketball League Saturday afternoon. Owing to the fact that the London Y Juniors played Stratford Juniors in the evening, the High School and St. Andrew's teams did not play, the players on these teams being mostly juniors who play with the O.B.A. team. In the long arms a played Cooking affords the continuous color of the continuous color of the continuous color of the continuous color of the common from Hensall, Stratford, St. Thomas, Exster, Milton, Strathroy, Glencoe, Drumbo and Tillsonburg.

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In the second period, it was just a case of seeing how big they could make the score. David, Burridge and Thomas starred for the winners and Smith and SAINTS CUT SALARIES

WALL BUT TWO PLAYERS

What is a series of the series of th

BUSY PROGRAM THIS WEEK "DON'T UNDERESTIMATE WALKING IF YOU WANT STRONG LIMBS," SAYS CHARLES CUTLER

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small settlements, all people will look alike. This is espective the men develop unusual-less the men develop unusual-less the men develop unusual-less the men develop unusual-less the men development tries the men develop unusual-less the men development tries the men develop unusual-less the wind. No fast runsially true in the remote mountries where few outsiders are seen. The only pation of this development will last for three or four general seems. The only pation of this aday will bring out are people of their own kind.

There are two kinds of development. The former legible to the wind and one out purpose — mechanical expects the men develop unusual-less the wind. No fast runsial the wind. No fast runsial the wind in part of saturday afternoon, the Shamrocks defeated the Wanderers by 220 pins in line saw, winning two out of the feated the Wanderers by 220 pins in line saw, winning two out of the saw for the will last for three or four genst seen. The only pation of this aday will bring out are people of their own kind.

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If a Liberal Club league match of saturday afternoon, the Shamrocks defeated the Wanderers by 220 pins in the say for the neighboring town team.

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George Gibson Is Getting Ready to Report to Pirates

Big Catcher Ships Car Away Will Discuss Abolition of Draft and Will Follow in About a Month. Rule For Class A. A. Clubs —To Draw Up Schedule.

Secretary of the Standard Stan sidered by the American League owners at their meeting here on Wednesday are the player limit rule similar to that passed by the National League, abolition of the draft rule from all class AA clubs, and the adoption of a schedule for next

Big Falling Off in Receipts as Result of War Will Seriously Affect Clubs.

tirely. Young Purdom Stars. For Stratford, Gillies and Reynolds played a strong game, while Henderson, who was formerly a member of the London junior team, showed up prominently. Purdom was the star of the local "klds". He was put in the game at the last moment to substitute for one of the regulars, who was sick. He showed a lot of ability, and will likely be a regular henceforth. Pelton and James also played well. Alex. Eastwood refereed and showed no partiality. STRATFORD LOSES **EEL DIRECT TAKES** PACE AT OTTAWA IN TUNNEL TOWN

Sarnia Wins Out in Last Cops 2:14 Event in Straight Eight Minutes.

GAME WAS A THRILLER BEST HEAT WAS 2:191/4 Faust, r.f. ... 2 Pelton, r.g. ... 12 Jones, c. ... 2 Purdom, r.g. ... 12 Purdom, r.

Classic City Seven Made Miss Brownlee and Lady Halford Won Other Grannary's Team Travel Events.

National Hockey Association.

Torontos 8, Wanderers 2. Ottawa 3, Quetec 1. Canadiens 4, Shamrocks 3. 'Varsity 12, Action Northern League. Sarnia 6, Stratford 4,
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hone Co. 2. St. Nicholas 3, Toronto Argos 2. TONIGHT'S GAMES. Intermediate O. H. A. Woodstock at Paris. Picton at Peterboro, St. Michael's at St. Andrew's, Simcoes at Aura Lee.
Northern League Senior.

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"DUSTY" BULLOCK WANTS TO GET AWAY FROM SHAG

RAYONETS NEEDED AT ROME MEETING

Sters Called Out To Supress Crowd Shouting For War.

[Canadian Press.]

with d bayonets had to be called out to re-establish order at a to re-establish order at a in thich had been organized by senatormembers of the chamber of leputiend other prominent persons, purpose of forwarding a novemen favor of Italy maintain-

A larghumber of persons, mostly word has come from any of the recentepublicat who are against the maintenance cutrality, gathered at the entrance the hall, and, in spite of the police, attacked the neutralists.peputy Bruno Belmonte, eader of theutralists, had his ears boxed and neone spat in his face. He defended himself with his cane. During the Grder, cries of "Shame! Prince Von B_w has bought you, you supporters of ustria," rose from the

WEALTHY NEW YORKER anti-neutralist Finding that the police could not roperly hand the situation, the peace. Followinghe incident the anti-NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- Herman Auerneutralists attemed to approach the bach, a wealthy real estate operator, Austrian embass) crying: "Down with who had become despondent because of Austria!" "Dow with Germany!" financial reverses, today shot and killed Hughes on April 12. Meanwhile he will be passed on Dr. Hughes on April 12. Meanwhile he will be allowed a renewed case: that is, the war!" The trips again had to be slept, and then killed himself. His his counsel will be granted time in called upon to distree the crowds.

Wheat Dutyuspended.

A royal decree, isad today, suspends alive. on wheat had been fuced from \$1.50 city, from which he retired to devote Osgoode Hall. to 60c per quintal (0.4 pounds); on his attention to real estate. A few "You have be corn from 22c to 10c.

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Nothing is worse MRS. MCKELLAR o look forward to than helpleisness.

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Now Entirely Cure .- Never Used Any Medicine With

Such Benfit as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Headaches, sleeplessness and ner- | writes that she was entirely cured of

Broten-Down System

neal from 63c to 29c. Notwithstanding the decree and th measure adopted by the Government, a large meeting was held at the Labor FIVE YEARS IN JAIL Exchange today at which inflammatory speeches were made in protest against he high price of bread. It was charged that the high price was due to the Government being unable to prevent

The resolution

pose under the law."

tion among the people.

NO SUBMARINES

was considered to mean the forcible confiscation of wheat and its distribu-

LIVERPOOL (via London), Feb. 1 .-

regular lines, the vessels of which are

WIPES OUT HIS FAMILY

the old trouble. The last paragraph

Mrs. John McKellar, 11 Burton street east, Hamilton, Ont., writes:

"I was injured some years ago, and

proves that the cure was lasting.

FEARED IN MERSEY

contraband wheat from going to the A resolution was passed at the meeting which declared that the agitation Dr. Hughes-Allowed Renewed Case, and Let Out would continue until the people are able to "impose on the speculators what the Government is unable to im-On Bail.

[Canadian Press.]

TORONTO, Jan. 31. - After two weeks of legal battling the Union Life case came to a close yesterday after-noon, when the jury brought in a verdict of guilty against Harry Symons, K. C., on the first count, Dr. Hughes not guilty on the first count, and both 1:17 a.m.—No special apprehension is feit here that more submarines will succeed in entering the Mersey. No Hughes was released on \$10,000 bail, word has come from any of the recent-ly-sailing liners concerning submarines. The chief feature of the second coun

The American Line steamer St. Louis, is the flotation of Union Life stock in which arrived yesterday, reports that she saw nothing of German submarines nor of any wreckage.

Thus far, no steps have been taken to suspend the sallings of any of the to suspend the sallings of any of the to suspend the sallings of which are the years of which are the same of the same o means he saw fit. This means, turn out to include the issuance of "fraudulent" prospectus, in which the assets of the National Agency Compa were represented, as well over a million dollars, whereas it had paid out everything it had to the Union Life

to keep that company alive, Renewed Case for Hughes. Sentence son, Lester, a high school student, was which to prepare and submit arguthe only member of the family left ment in contravention of a specific point in the case, the court's ruling of Until a few years ago Auerbach had which they dispute. The renewed case entirely the duty olymeat and other cereals and flour. Eviously the duty been a member of a candy firm in this is heard by the appellate judges at been a member of a candy firm in this is heard by the appellate judges at been a member of a candy firm in this is heard by the appellate judges at

entered to agree with their findings. I entered Tabriz, the Turks and Kurds entertain no doubt that the crime for which you are convicted was conceived by Evans and acquiesced in by you. The documents drawn by you contain the clarest frawn by you contain the clare all the elements of a scheme worked out by you to defraud the public by Holy War. elling stocks and shares in the National Agency Company."

CEPMANS PATION DEACE: PEOPLE FORCED TO WAR

Statement of Superintendent of Sailors' Mission, a Former President of Hamburg.

"If the German people had been left and disagreeable nervous sensations.

"I then began using Dr. Chase's procent could be the Chase's procent could be the Turks. then began using Dr. Chase's present conflict by the military party the Turks. Nerve Food, and can say that I never alone. The people as a whole will, I used ...ny medicine that did me so am sure, be glad when peace is de-

much good; in fact, I am entirely clared." Georgie Speedie, of Port Arthur, cured of my old trouble. The Nerve superintendent of the Sailers' Mission nerves, but also built up my system for seven years a resident of Hamburg, Germany, expressed himself as above Under more recent date Mrs. at the evening service in the Egerton McKellar writes confirming her cure, Street Baptist Church last evening. and states that she has had inquiries Mr. Speedie returned last year from

from any people who had heard of the great benefits she obtained from Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

The discussion of the dis He discussed at length the work that is being done by the mission for the Spegan the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

The chase's Nerve Food.

The

PATRICIAS TOOK PART IN FIERCE FIGHT AT LABASSEE

LONDON, Jan. 31.—11:50 p.m. A Reuter dispatch from Northeastern France says: "Princess Patricias Light Infantry, the first of the Canadian contingent to reach the front, took part in the defence of the British trenches near La Bassee, which were attacked by the Germans on January 25, and lost four men killed and a num-

ber wounded. "The next day Lieut. Price of the Canadians, was killed while leading his company into a trench, and another officer named Pearson is reported to

have been killed. "The Canadians took a num ber of prisoners, and inflicted losses on a landsturn regiment, which attacked their

RUSSIANS CAPTURE FLAG OF HOLY WAR

Shiites Aroused Because the Turks Rob Kerbela Sanctuary of Gems.

[Canadian Press.]

PETROGRAD, Jan. 31.-Advices from Julfa, of January 30, say that in an engagement at Sofian (Persia), the "You have been convicted upon evi- Turks, who suffered severe losses, re-

From Ispahan word comes that the Turks carried away jewels and money belonging to the sanctuaries of the Shittes of Kerbela, to the value of \$10,-On account of this all the Shiites are manifesting great indigna-

According to the same advices a Turkish detachment, numbering from The entire shock was received by three companies, which held their ground in 1,500 to 2,000 infantry and artillery, passed through Persian territory in the direction of Ahwaz, where there are three-inch, four-inch and six-inch guns, suffered from twitching of the nerves and diagrameable records. They are peace-loving and in-

It is also reported that the Bakhtiaris interest in safeguarding the oil concessions intend to oppose the Turk- wounded and fell into the enemy's

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of One, But Keeps Reward.

PROGRESS OF CAMPAIGN

French "Eyewitness" Records Steady Gains of Five Days.

[Canadian Press.] PARIS, Jan. 30-3:15 p.m.—An official "eye witness" statement has been issued by the French war office, covering the period of campaign in France from January 16 to January 26. It says: "Our advance has been slight, but regular. Under the cover of night troopers protected by portable bucklers slip along the dunes and roads, rapidly improvising new defences with sacks, baskets and cases filled with earth, for deep trenches are impossible in the sandy grounds. The artillery supporting these operations have made many of the German trenches in the dunes un-

"The only infantry action around Ypres occurred at dawn January 25, when a German infantry company deployed 150 yards from our lines and charged at double quick. Three companies followed each other at short distances, supported by an entire brigade. This attack was instantly checked by the violent fire of our infantry, supported by artillery

Officer First to Fall. "The officer commanding the leading company was the first to fall, and in a few minutes the ground was covered corn from 23c to 10c, on rye from 90c months ago, it is said, his property to 49c, on oats from 90c to 49c, on was valued at nearly \$1,000,000. out of the tangle. The prisoners said The Russian Consul-General at Tab- that the attack was to be supported by other forces, which were dispersed by

"British infantry and French artillery repulsed a violent attack at La Bassee. Hundreds of dead still lie on the field. The attack was renewed and was again repulsed, the German losses being at least two battalions, 2,000 men.
Attack at Blangy.

"From La Bassee to Arras there have been continuous artillery engagements, the most violent at Blangy, which was followed by an infantry charge in force. in retiring: the others were killed or

"Three companies from the second line of defence delivered several counter-attacks with fire and bayonet until the lost ground was regained. The action was particularly violent at La Boiselle, being nearly continuous from January 16 to January 26. No Gun Captured.

"A prisoner taken January 18, said that Emperor William had ordered the occupation of this place in honor of the anniversary of the founding of the empire, and promised seven hundred marks to whomseever brought back a French machine gun. No machine gun was captured, but nine successive attacks

were repulsed. "The explosion of a depot of melinite permitted the enemy to capture a small section of the trenches, but they were driven out half an hour later, and the cemetery of La Boiselle was found to full of German dead, including sev-

eral officers. "Around Soissons the enemy had gained no advantage since January 14.

At Paisey the two adversaries are within twenty yards of each other and the same line of barbed wire serves as a defence for each side. Four companies of dermans attacked at this point after the explosion of a mine, but were repulsed and a counter-attack drove the enemy from the trenches. They left hundreds of dead and many wounded. Our loss was forty killed.

Battle at Berry-au-Bac.
"There was a threedays' battle at Berry-au-Bac, beginning with a bom- heights, preventing any offensive movebardment on Jan. 29, which demoralized our trenches and permitted a successful attack by the infantry. The enemy in stalled himself in our advanced trenches and resisted our counter-attack on January 21, from 8 o'clock until 11, when we re-captured one trench and took a number of prisoners. trench was held until the 23rd, when an attack by a single company of French infantry succeeded. The enemy immediately engaged in an artillery followed by a counter-attack by the

with heavy loss. "In the region of Perthes the Germans tried desperately to re-conquer mans tried desperately to re-conquer the positions they had previously lost, but we maintained our position and made further gains. The Germans gained about 100 yards of our advanced trenches, but we gained more than

French Take Nearly Entire Wood.
"In Le Pretre Wood, northwest Pont-a-Mousson, we have gained im-portant successes, in spite of the fact that part of the ground has since been lost. The entire forest two months ago was in the hands of the Germans. Foot one instance on January 17 we cuptured several of the enemy's works in a counter-attack. An entire Garage

Enemy Lost Over 1,000 Men. "On the 18th we gained 500 yards of the enemy's trenches, while on the 19th we made an advance of 100 yards be-yond these trenenes. We picked up dead and wounded in sufficient numbers to indicate that the enemy's losses in these engagements were more than a

"Since the 19th the Germans have perately, but have regained only a third of the ground lost.

men). Later these were reinforced by three companies. Here our chauseours made a herioc stand, but this force was obliged to succor the small guard at the summit, which was furiously attacked by important forces of the enemy. In a heavy snow storm and fog and unable to see more than ten yards and unable to see more than ten yards ahead of them, this small detachment, the kidneys. knowing that the guard had only 300 Mr. Adelard Cleroux, Eganville, Ont., cartridges, set out on January 19 over the rocky declivity, which was obstructed by thickets to save their combad at times I could not go ten steps bad at times I could not go ten steps.

strongly organized and the advance was slow. The men, slipping on the ice and falling back on accessory defences, fought all day. From the summit the guard heard the firing and in the evening their trumpets sounded a salute. Our men continued to gain ground on the 21st up the slope, but slowly. The Chausseurs still held out.

Assault after assault was delivered.

Each stick, too, is separately wrapped in waxed paper-it is doubly protected and preserved.

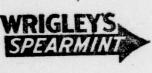
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OFFER FOR SATURDAY WE



150 Cut Glass Berry Bowls of various patterns, at ... \$1.98

17 Sets of Casserole Bake Dishes, including 2 Saucepans and & Jelly Molds, at \$1.89 50 Casserole Bake Dishes at\$1.45

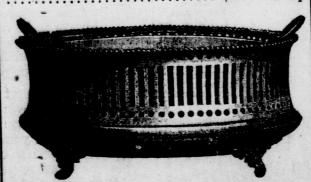
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GERMAN FORCES TO INVADE SERVIA Bakers' Allowance Cut Down

Held Back by the Floods, According to Venice Report. LONDON, Feb. 1.-3:16 a.m.-According to the Daily Mail's correspondent

Refreshing,

to nerves,

steadying

They

help to

away.

to stomach.

keep thirst

They give

you pleasure

Two officers fell at the head of their

heard from the summit, and the hand-

ful of valiant defenders succumbed be

fore help arrived. The relieving party commands the summit of the

nightfall nothing more was

the force advanced

quieting

left twenty prisoners in our hands, but at Venice, telegrams received there immediately engaged in an artillery from Bucharest and Uskub say that an Roumanian and Servian frontiers. The force, the dispatches add, is vented from moving by the floods.

> STRIKERS WIN FIGHT. ROOSEVELT, N. J., Jan. 31. striking employees at the plant of the plant is one of three involved in the grams-rye bread of one and a half strike in which nineteen strikers were kilograms, and biscuit, to be sold only shot by deputy sheriffs on Jan. 19.

THE PAIN IN HIS KIDNEYS.

When you get a pain in the back you may rest assured that it comes from continually attacked this point des-

"In the Vosges, Hartmann-Weslerkopf was held by two sections in the beginning. (A section numbers sixteen men). Later these were reinforced by three companies. Here companies have companies to the section of the sect Mr. Adelard Cleroux, Eganville, Ont.

for the pain they caused me. "Two Officers Fail.

"Two companies tried to reach the enemy's left; two others marched toward the right; but the Germans were strongly organized and the advance was slow. The men slipping on the will recommend them to whome

One-Quarter-Bread To Be Uniform.

BERLIN, Jan. 31 .- Via London-The action lasting four hours. This was immense Austro-German army is concentrated at Tekip Schipka on the Dan- conjunction with those of Charlotten-German infantry, which was repulsed ube, at the junction of the Hungarian, berg, Schoenberg, Neukalin, Williamsdorf, Lichtenberg and Teltow, in view ready to pour into Servia, but is pre- of the fact that the pakers after February 1 will receive only three quarters of the amount of flour formerly received them, have ordered the following limitations regarding consumption: riest, the daily per capita consum Armour Fertilizer Chemical Company tion of all kinds of bread flours comhere have won their fight for restora-tion of the \$2 a day wage, which had second, only uniform bread may be reduced to \$1.60. The Armour baked-wheaten bread in loaves of

> weight; third, pastries may co tain only ten per cent of their total weight of cereal flour. Restaurants and other places of refreshment may receive only three-fourths of the amount formerly re-

AUSTRIA, T .O. VIENNA, Jan. 31, via 1 ondon-7:30 p. m.—The Vienna Zeitung publishes a ministerial decree ordering that henceforth bread may contain no more than fifty per cent of flour or rye meal. The remaining ingredients must consist of substitutes such as barley, maize, oats, rice or potatoes.

and Been Transferred.

AMSTERDAM, Via London, Jan. 31.-Large numbers of troops destined for the Ypres front to the Telegraaf. Fresh troops with war materials are reported to be assembling on the Yser front, and activity on the Ostend railway is taken to indicate that another serious effort will be made to break through the Allies' lines in Flan-

The Telegraaf prints a report that 2,000 mutinous German troops have been transferred from Roulers to the eastern front.

NATIVES OF NYASSALAND START AN UPRISING

LONDON, Jan. 21 .- 5 p.m .- Three

subsequently were released. The estate of A. L. Bruce was firs attacked. Then the natives raided a store at Blantyre, seizing arms and am-

he British Government that the situation is now well in hand. Three ringstill at large but a British force has

CONSTIPATION

Tonight! Clean Your Bowels and Stop Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach.

Take a Cascaret tonight to cleanse your Liver, Stomach and Bowels, and ou will surely feel great by morning. You men and women who .ave head derangement of the kidneys, for were there not something wrong with the kidneys the back should be strong and 2,000 Soldiers Said to Have Rebelled a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or the back should be strong and 2,000 Soldiers Said to Have Rebelled a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or the back should be strong and 12,000 Soldiers Said to Have Rebelled a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or the back should be strong and 12,000 Soldiers Said to Have Rebelled a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or the back should be strong and 12,000 Soldiers Said to Have Rebelled a sick gassy, disordered stomach, or the back should be strong and 12,000 Soldiers Said to Have Rebelled a sick gassy, disordered stomach, or the back should be strong and 12,000 Soldiers Said to Have Rebelled a sick gassy, disordered stomach, or the back should be strong and 12,000 Soldiers Said to Have Rebelled a sick gassy, disordered stomach, or the back should be strong and 12,000 Soldiers Said to Have Rebelled a sick gassy, disordered stomach, or the back should be strong and 12,000 Soldiers Said to Have Rebelled a sick gassy, disordered stomach, or the back should be strong and 12,000 Soldiers Said to Have Rebelled a sick gassy, disordered stomach, or the back should be strong and 12,000 Soldiers Said to Have Rebelled a sick gassy. have backache and feel all worn out. Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets-or merely forcing a passageway every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the con-

stipated waste matter and poison from the bowels. Remember, a Casaret tonight will straighten you out by morning. A 10-cent box from your druggist means healthy bowel action; a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Don't

CAN'T FIND DANDRUFF

forget the children.

Every bit of dandruff disappears after one or two applications of Danderine rubbed well into the scalp with the white men were killed during an up- fingertips. Get a 25-cent bottle of Danrising on the night of January 23, derine at any drug store and save your among the Angura tribe near Mage-mera, in Nyassaland, British Central find a particle of dandruff or any falling Three women and five chil- hair, and the scalp will never itch,

Your dollar is worth what you make it worth. The easiest way of making your dollar bring you a premium is to read and profit through the Advertiser Want Ads.

CONDENSED ADS. Amusements—Fifteen cents per line ch insertion, or two cents per word set solid.

MILNE—To Mr. and Mrs. Milne, at the private home. 37 Victor street, on January 31, 1915, a son, Alexander. b set solid. Meetings—When no admission is larged, one cent per word each insertion.
Articles for Sale, To Let, Help Wanted. Situations Wanted, Board and
Lodgings, Lost and Found, Rooms to
Let. and all similas condensed adverlisements—First insertion, one cent per
word; each subsequent insertion, onehalf cent a word. No advertisement
loss than fifteen words.

AT ARENA TONIGHT.

Tuesday night, special train to Wood-stock for junior game. Special train to Stratford Thursday night for North-ern League game, Woodstock Juniors ern League game, here Friday night. Seats on Sale at Strong's Drug Store. ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS HERE.

Next Dance Tuesday Inder the Auspices of Lord Elgin Chapter, I. O. D. E.

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reliet of the late James Taylor, of London, Ont.

Funeral private. Notice later. AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES

HOCKEY

SPEERS—At St. Joseph's Hospital,
London, on Sunday, Jan. 31, 1915,
Margaret Ethel, beloved wife of Wm.
H. Speers, of Wynyard, Sask... and
daughter of Mrs. Cer and the late
Rev. J. W. Orr.
Funeral notice later.

560

McCALLUM—In loving memory of Angus A. McCallum, who died at his home in Dorchester, Feb. 1, 1914.

MEETINGS.

Say you saw it in The Advertiser. BRITISH SOCIAL UNION — ANNUAL general meeting of members will be held on Tuesday next, Feb. 2, at 8:15 p.m., in Hyman Hall, for the election of officers. All members are requested to attend.

THE CRANGE COUNTY MEETING, East Middlesex, will be held in the Orange Hall on Tuesday, February 2, 1915, at 1:30 p.m. J. H. Mahon, C.M., J. A. Fleming, C.S., 55u

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Westminster Rink tonight; grand illuminated decorations. Hussars'
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Luton T. 3, Gillingham 1. Cardiff C. 5, Crystal Palace 0. Swindon T. 1, West Ham U. 1 Croydon Common 4, Reading Portsmouth 3, Plymouth 1.

Distillery 4, Glenavon 1.

Linfield 3, Cliftonville 2.

Celtic 4, Bohemfans 0:

Dewsbury 16, Hull 10. Halifax 12, Bradford 6.

Hunslet 32, Salford 2.

Wigan 73, Runcorn 5

Widnes 9, Leigh 5.

York 6, Leeds 23.

Referee-McArthur.

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Shoe Sale

Keighley 2, St. Helen's 26 Warrington 11, Oldham 6.

Shelburne 2, Glentoran 1.

Northern Union.

added another to Ottawa's lead in the third, but Marks came back with one for Quebec a few minutes afterward Quebec made desperate efforts to equalize, but Graham put the game on ice with another score in the last minute of the factors of the fac N. H. A. RECORD. Won. Lost. For. ... 8 3 42 anderers 7 4 7 40 Canadiens 2 9 35 TORONTO, Jan. 39.—When the Torontos defeated the Wanderers here tonight they pulled themseives level with the Montrealers in second position, leaving the Senators out in front alone. The score was 8 to 2, and while the victory for the locals was in no way a surprise, the easy manner in which they defeated the Wanderers made the they defeated the Wanderers made the fans sit up and take notice. The Torontos played up to something like their last year's form. They back-checked so hard that the visiting forwards found it almost impossible to get away for a clear rush.

doCarthy goal Holmes
Prodgers point Carpenter
S. Cleghorn cover Cameron
Baker centre Foyston Substitutes:

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Compiled Up to Date.

English League. DIVISION I.

Notts C.24 5 12 7 30 39 Manchester U. 23 4 19 9 33 41 Tottenham H. 24 5 13 6 31 33

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Scottish League.

Celtic 1, Hearts 1. Falkirk 2, Airdiconians 1. Partick T. 2, Ayr United

Partick T. 2, Ayr United 6, Morton 4, Third Lanark 2. St. Mirren 3, Clyde 1, Kilmarnock 1, Hamilton A. 6

Motherwell 1, Dundee 1. Hibernlans 1, Rangers 2. Dunbarton 3, Aberdeen 2. Queen's Park 1, Raith Rovers 3.

English Cup. Second Round.

Newcastle 1. Swanses 1. Sheffield Wed 2, Wolverhampten 6. Fulham 3. Southampton 8. Brighton and H. 0, Birmingham 9. Everton 4, Bristol R. 0. Stradford C. 1 Middle 1.

Bradford C. 1, Middlesbro 0. danchester C. 1, Aston Villa 0. Oldham 3, Rochdale 0. Hull C. 2, Northampton 1.

DIVISION II.

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Manchester C.22 Everton24 Bradford C...22

Blackburn R...24 Bradford23

Aston Villa23 Sunderland22

Bolton Wand. ..25

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WARSAW IS AGAIN OBJECT OF ATTACK

Russians Believe Von Hindenburg Is Developing Another Thrust.

CZAR'S TROOPS EXTEND

with another score in the last minute or so. The game was rough on both sides, and the hockey was, therefore, somewhat ragged.

Tommy Smith filled the centre position for Quebec, but he was too well Chief Importance.

[Canadian Press.]

played a hard, aggressive game and deserved their victory. Their defence was especially strong. Petrograd, via London, Feb. 1-2:15 Quebec. Position. Ottawa.

Moran. Goal Benedict
Mummery Point Merrill
Hall. Zover Shore
Smith Centre Duford
Crawford Left Wing Darragh
Marks Right Wing Broadbent
Officials—Brennan and Powers. p.m.-Russian military authorities believe that Field Marshal Von Hindenberg is planning another thrust at Warsaw, and that in fact he is already developing a general attack along the Warsaw front. Military activity recently has been confined to limited spheres, but the events of the last few days are regarded as indicative of a change in tactics. Especial significance is attached TO BEAT SHAMROCKS to the great violence with which the Germans are resuming their attack in

MONTREAL, Jan. 31.—Canadiens won their second match of the season in the N. H. A. at the Montreal Arena on Saturday night, when they defeated the Shamrocks, by 4 goals to 3. The the Shamrocks, by 4 goals to 3. The attendance was comparatively small. The Flying Frenchmen had the better of the play for fully two-thirds of the match, but dozens of opportunities were thrown away, when chances to score thrown away, when chances to score presented themselves. Didier Pitre, who tailied twice for the home-team, missed many chances to score through the frontier north of Thist, where containing offers to assist in making up material located German granaries containing have come in. All desiring to help in this large stores of rye, flax and breadstuffs.

From the point of view of Russian staff officers, however, chief importance

Stores of rye, flax and breadstuffs. way can obtain, materi Stores, however, chief importance missed many chances to score through missing perfect passes and shooting in-BY TWO-GOAL MARGIN

Variable Canadiens. Cana

Reoccupation by the Russians of Tabriz, while of little importance strategically, is considered of significance here on the theory that it will impair Turco-German prestige in Persia and prevent the Persians from co-operating secretly with the Turks, as they are said to have been doing. All of the operations

Halifax 12, Bradford 6.

Huddersfield 79, Bramley 0.

Kingston Rovers 20, Wakefield Trinitively on the German submarine raid

Vegetable Potatoes, load, bag...

Potatoes, per bag...

Beetlin, via London, Feb. 1—9:45 a.m.

Potatoes, per bag...

Potatoes, per bag... in British home waters. "We hope that the commercial war now taken up by German submarines in British home waters," says the Tages Zeitung, "will strike at the root of the British transoceanic trade."

Capt. Persius, the naval expert of the Capt. Persius, the naval expert of the Capt. Tageshlatt has this to say of the Capt.

legiate hockey season here Saturday it stops traffic."

dangers, which it can only avoid when it stops traffic."

McGill College of Montreal. The visitors presented a tame excuse for a senior hockey team, and Varsity made a show of them. The Biue and White assumed the aggressive at the start, and were never in trouble at any stage. The game was a long way from the calibre of former-day hockey in this league. The only semblance to the games of recent years was in the fact that the teams mixed it up in real roughhouse style towards the end. The attendance was disappointing, not more than 800 being present. The line-up:

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McGill. College of Montreal. The vistops traffic."

The Posts says sarcastically: "We see that England's attempt to cut off the subply of victuals by hindering all foreign trade promises great success."

LINERS THREATENED. [Canadian Press.]

Eggs, per doz. Dairy Produce.

Butter, fancy, ib. Butter, corks, ib. Butter, crocks, ib. Eggs, per doz.

Dairy Produce.

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Dairy Produce.

Butter, fancy, ib. Butter, cairy, ib. Butter, crocks, ib. Eggs, per doz.

Dairy Produce.

Butter, dairy, ib. Butter, fancy ib. Butter, Varsity.

Wilkinson
Sandercock
Mathers McGill. Position. Varsity, Mann. Goal. Wilkinson Morris. Point. Sandercock Kendall. Coverpoint. Mathers Parsons. Royer. Defoe Rainboth. Centre, E. Jupp Andrews. Left Wing. Daniels Rooney. Right Wing. Murray Substitutes. Wiles. Hall sible. The argument is advanced that what already has happened to small coasters, may tomorrow happen to the

Hall Wilson Montgomery Smith STEAMERS HELD IN PORT

STEAMERS HELD IN PORT

Belfast Shippers Disturbed by Activity of Enemy's Submarine.

[Canadian Press.]

Belfast, Feb. 1.—Via London, 9:39 a.m.
—The report of the German submarine activity in the Irish Sea, followed by the sending to the bottom last Saturday of three British mercant steamers by the state of the sending to the sending t Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 30.—Under the general plan of reducing the operating expenses the Pere Marquette will according to announcement today, replace steam train service between Saginaw and M. unt Pleasant, and partially between h we and Bay City, with motor cars. The change is to be effective Monday, and is a result of a suggestion of Judge Tuttle.

German under-sea boat U-21, as created a deep impression in shipping circles in Belfast. Nine steamers which ply across the north channel ave been held in port and fourteen colliers are remaining at

prices of Thursday, as compared with those of today:

"GIFT" SHIPS TALKED OF

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Berlin Says German-Americans Will
Send Cargoes to Civilian Friends.

[Canadian Press.]
London, Feb. 1.—A dispatch to the Post from Berne, Switzerland, says that, according to news received from Berlin, it has been decided that a number of cargoes of foodstuffs are to be sent in American ships as gifts to the German civilian population from German friends in America.

Albert Ballin, the German steamship agent, who recently took over the management of the entire railroad system of Germany, is said, in the dispatch, to have received advices to this effect.

The cash demand was indifferent, except for all-rail shipment, for which there was a strong inquiry, and congerment of the entire railroad system of Germany, is said, in the dispatch, to have received advices to this effect.

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WOULD HAVE CHANGE Makes Donation

Local Council of Women's Belgian Food Railwaymen Ask Day's Privilege In Recording Their

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Feb. 1 .- Railwaymen want an whom are dying of cold and from lack of nourishment. Since the outbreak of amendment in the election act so that they will be able to exercise their franthe war many little ones have come into chise to greater advantage. On Satur-day Calvin Lawrence, of Ottawa, chairthe world in the stricken country without any preparation for them in the way of clothing. It is further said that a can of condensed milk will save the life of a baby. The Local Council members have decided to forward a carload especially for the babies, filled with condensed milk, arrow-root biscuits and soda biscuits, as well as little garments, that for the babies, filled with condensed cuits, as well as little garments that ture consider the request at the next are simple and warm. Since announce-ment of this plan was made some days

They suggested that the act govern-

the following subscriptions have ing elections in Ontario could be amend-turned in: A. E. Neil, \$5; Mrs. Green, Dundas street, \$5; Mrs. K. McDermott, \$5; Mrs. Green, Dundas street, \$5; Mrs. K. McDermott, \$5; Mrs. John Puddicombe, \$5; Miss Mary Puddicombe, \$5; Miss Louiè Puddicombe, \$5; Miss Louiè Puddicombe, \$5; Miss Beattie, Miss Beattie, Elmburst, Lease of milk; Miss Hodgetts Elmhurst, 1 case of milk; Miss Hodgetts, quently are, through no fault of their own, disfranchised. The Premier and Elimburst, \$2; Mrs. H. A. Boomer, twenty dollars' worth of flannel to make up into dresses, barricoats, etc.; J. W. Whiting, \$5: Mrs. Reason Sen., 1 web of

CASES ADJOURNED

Youths Accused of Stealing Brasses From G. T. R. Out on \$2,000 Ball.

Edward Fountain and George Chantler, colored, arrested by Detective Harry Down on the market Saturday, had their case adjourned until Thursday by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today when way can obtain, material from Mrs. they appeared in court charged with

Clement, 25 (babies only); loving mother,

Cockfighters Pay Their Fines

Liverpool, Jan. 30.—Cotton—Futures closed very steady; May-June, 4.88d; July-August, 4.96d; August-September, 4.994d; October-November, 5.07d; January-February, 5.12d; March-April, 5.14d.

In Main Early Sunday Morning. The wheels of justice moved quickly r 22 gentlemen who attended a cockfight in the cellar of a house situated among some trees on the corner of Adelaide street and the fifth concession, London Township, in the early hours of Sunday morning.

This morning, all but two paid over their fines and costs, amounting to \$9 each, into the coffers of the county, making a grand total of \$198. Much time was wasted over the proceedings at the court house, when Squire Chittick declared that he should receive the regular fee for each man. Marshall on, who represented the cockfighters—they were charged with crueity to animals—declared that the squire was hearing the case as a whole, not individually, and that he was not entitled to receive the customary 50 cents per man. The matter was left in the hands of Crown Attorney McKillop to decide. Fall To Show Up.

S. McDonald and E. Spencer did not turn up at the court house, as they promised to early Sunday morning. their fines are not paid immediately, they will be arrested The raid, which was the neatest carried out in this vicinity for some time, was planned and executed by High Constable B. F. Watterworth, assisted by County Constables R. Northgreaves, A. Shaver, A. Corsaut and J. Richardson. They gathered together late Saturda; night, and dropped in on the proceedings at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, gathering in a dozen live birds, three dead ones,

and 22 men who were enjoying the fight. There was some lurid language used

when the men found they were caught. One man only tried to escape. practically the same crowd ,and some of the same birds caught a month ago in a raid on a Victoria street house by the local police. At

The prisoners did not plead, and bail Jackson, F. Flanagan, and George Ir-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE LOCAL MARKET

in the campaign against Turkey, according to statements made here today, are now taking place on Turkish and Persian soil, Russian territory having been freed of the Turks.

The occupation of Tabriz was preceded by a battle at Sophian, seven miles northwest of the city, which was defended by Kurds. They were attacked by mounted Cossacks, who charged respectively.

One load of straw that sold at \$8 per tow was the total offering on the local market this morning, up till 10 o'clock. Eggs are easier, both wholesale and retail, 36 cents per dozen being the highest price retail, and 34 cents per dozen wholesale. There was a large supply in on Saturday. Si loads of wheat were sold on Saturday for \$1.30 per bushel.

Live hogs are up once more, the price

by mounted Cossacks, who charged repeatedly with their lances, engaging the Kurds hand to hand.

GERMAN PRESS PLEASED

Live hogs are up once more, the price now quoted by the buyers being \$7.40 per hundredweight.

There was no hay in on account of the poor sleighing. It is expected that the demand for hay will be good the next few days. TORONTO UNIVERSITY TOOK

OPENING GAME FROM MCGILL

TORONTO, Jan. 31.—University of Toronto opened their senior intercollegiate hockey season here Saturday afterneon with a 12 to 25 to 27 afterneon with a 12 to 26 to 26 to 27 to

Dairy Produce, Retail. Eggs, per doz. ... 35 to
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Honey, strained, lo lbs, 1 to
Poultry, Alive, Wholesale.

Geese, per lb. 11 to Ducks, per lb. 11 to Ducks, per lb. 10 to Ducks, per lb. 15 to Ducks, per pair 1.25 to Chickens, per lb. 14 to Ducks, per lb. 14 to 14 to 14 to

Milch cows, each ...75 00 to 90 00

Butchers' Meats.

Dressed Hogs, carcase 10 00 to 10 50
Veal, per cwt. ...13 00 to 14 00
Beef, per cwt. ...9 50 to 11 50
Mutton, per cwt. ... 8 00 to 10 00
Spring lamb, carcase 12 to 14

GRAIN.

Winnipeg, Jan. 30.—Wheat made new records today. Following are the high prices of Thursday, as compared with those of today.

May, today, \$1,49%: Thursday.

Beast Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,500; fairly active; prime steers, \$8 76 to \$9 10; shipping. \$8 to \$8 50; heifers, \$6 50 to \$7 65; cows, \$4 to \$7; bulls. Hogs—Receipts, 2,200; slow; heavy. \$7 to \$7 15; mixed, \$7 15; mixed, \$7 60; roughs, \$6 15 to \$6 25; stags, \$5 to \$5 75.

May, today, \$1,49%: Thursday.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 20,000:

Corn—Spot steady; American mixed, 7s 9½d; do, old, 7s 11½d. Futures firm; February, 7s 5½d; March, 7s 7d.

Liverpool, Feb. 1.—Flour—Winter patents, 46s.

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Liverpool, Feb. 1.—Hops (in London)
—Pacific coast, £2 16s to £4 5s.

PROVISIONS,
Liverpool, Feb. 1.—Beef—Extra India

OILS AND SETALS.

Liverpool, Feb. 1.—Tallow—Prime city, 37s 3d; Australian (in London), 38s.

Rosin—Common, 11s 4½d.

Petroleum—Refined, 8%d.

Linseed Oil—23s 6d.

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot, 28s 9d.

Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt, \$7 75; Montreal, Feb. 1.—Prices were firm on the West End market today.

Receipts—Cattle. 850; calves, 200; sheep and lambs, 200; hogs, 2,200.

Cattle—Prime beeves, 7½c to over 7¾c; a few choice steers, 8c; medium, 5¾c to 7½c; large fat cows, about 7c; common stock, 4½c to 5½c.

Calves—5c to 8½c.

Sheep, 5c; lambs, 7½c to 8c.

Hogs—8½c to 8%c.

today, \$1.49%; Thursday, today, \$1.50%; Thursday, a.m. wheat had scored a new ord once more, May being sold \$3 50 to \$6 25; sheep, mixed, \$6 25 to \$6 50.

spcialties. Bonds were steady. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.
J. M. Young, 3 London Loan building reports fluctuations in New York stocks

Trunk Lines and Grangers— New York, Feb. 1. Liverpool, Feb. 1.—Beef—Extra India mess nominal.
Pork—Prime mess western nominal.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 67s 6d.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 63s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, nominal; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 64s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 66s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 65s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 65s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 59s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 53s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, 54s; do, old, 55s 3d; American refined, nominal.

DAIRY.

Liverpool, Feb. 1.—Butter—Finest United States, 56-lb boxes, 57s.
Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, 87s 6d; do, colored, new, 87s 6d.

OULS AND RETAINS

Coalers—
Ches. & Ohio. 435's 441's 443's 441's Lehigh Valley. 135's 144's 443's 441's 1051's 1051's

LIVE STOCK.

Toronto, Feb. 1.—With a medium run of cattle at the Union stockyards today, the trading was dull, at prices about even with last week. Stockers and feeders were very slow, many being left over from Thursday. Lambs and calves were strong at recent level, and 50c more was paid for sheep. There was little trading in hogs. Prices were stationary. Receipts, 1.773 cattle, 73 calves, 300 hogs and 317 sheep.

Câttle—Butchers, choice, cwt. \$7 25 to \$8 6 25; do, medium, \$5 25 to \$6; do, common, \$4 75 to \$5 25; butcer cows, choice, \$6 to \$6 75; stockers, choice, \$6 to \$6 75; stockers, choice, \$5 25; do, light, \$5 25 to \$5 50; milkers, choice, each, \$50 to \$87; feeding steers, each, \$50 to \$85; calves, \$7 50 to \$10; springers, each, \$50 to \$85; calves, \$7 50 t

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COTTON

5.14d.
Spot—In small demand; prices steady; American middling, fair, 5.99d; good middling, 5.55d; middling, 5.95d; low middling, 4.60d; good orinary, 4.22d; ordinary, 3.77d. The sales of the day were 3.000 bales, of which 800 were for speculation and export, and included 1.600 American. Receipts were 23,000 bales, including 21,000 American.

New York, Jan. 30.—Cotton—Closing bids: March, 8.48c; May, 8.73c; July, 8.97c; August, 9.04c; October, 9.19c; December, 9.32c.
Spot—Closed quiet; middling uplands, 8.45c; sales none.

LONDON CLOSING PRICES. London, Feb. Consols, for money Amalgamated Copper Atolison, com. Baltimore and Ohio Canadian Packic Chicago Great Western.
Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul.
De Beers
Denver and Rio Grande
Erie, com.
Erie, first pfd.
Grand Trunk

Grand Trunk Illinois Central Norfolk and Western ... Ontario and Western Pennsylvania Railway
Rand Mines
Raeding Railway United States Steel

MONEY MARKET. Feb. 1.—Bar silver, 22%d Money, 1 per cent.
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1 9-16 per cent; three months bills, to 1 9-16 per cent.

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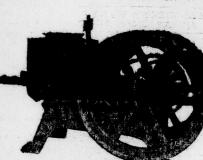
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PIONEER OF HURON DEAD James Carlisle Came to This Country In 1835.

[Special to The Advertiser.] HENSALL, Jan. 31 .- The funeral of James Carlisle, aged ninety, held to Hensall Union Cemetery, was largely have neard the Emperor speak lately say that his voice is scarcely adulble. attended. Deceased was born in Ireland and came to this country in 1835. After residing at Thames Road for some years he came to Hensall. He was an active member of the Presby-

terian Church. D. D. G. M. Dunlop, of Goderich, installed the officers of Goderich Lodge, A., F. & A. M. after which a fowl sup- Sails From Galveston With per was served in Palmer's restaurant.

Rev. R. Hicks, of Hensall, has been invited to the London Street Church,

Frank Blatchford, who for some turned home.

Miss Hazel Haith and brother, Gordon, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. James Moore, for a month, have pected that the vessel will be seized in Ports. returned to their home in New York Britain.

BLYTH STUDENTS RAISE \$70 FOR PATRIOTIC FUND

Splendid Concert In Industrial Hall Was Very Largely Attended.

[Special to The Advertiser.] BLYTH, Jan. 31 .- The continuation class of Blyth Public School held a very successful concert in Industry Hall on The first part of the Friday evening. program was taken up with chorus, duets, drills, recitations and a tableaux, "The May Pole," which was splendidly put on. The second part consisted of a two-act play, entitled "Power In the Eyes," which everybody enjoyed. success of the concert is due to Mrs. James Barr and Miss Bissett, who have spent a great deal of time teaching the performers. The receipts amounted to over \$100, which is to

be applied to the Red Cross fund. At a special meeting of Blyth Lodge, F., Thursday evening, the folowing district officers of the order, W. Mackay, D. D. grand master; W. D. D. G. warden; J. Glewn, D. D. G. MAJOR MORRISON BELL retary; C. Jinks, D. D. G. treasurer, of Hensall, were here, and installed the ollowing officers: N. G., G. E. McTaggart; V. G., Thomas Wallace; R. S., A. W. Robinson; F. S., John Petts; reasurer, D. Allison; war., S. A. Poplestone; cor., W. H. Lyon; O. G. lames Cloakey; I. G., Wm. Bigley; R. S. N. G., John Weymouth; L. S. N. G., Moore; R. S. V. G., James Cult; R. S. S., John Knox; S. S. S., W. Knox;

chap., P. Gardiner. This work was performed exception-Bro. MacKay gave an expionally fine address on the work of Some of the others present also made short speeches. gree team of the town lodge exemplified the third degree.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

OTTAWA, Jan. 31 .- The following casualties among members of the Canadlan force are announced: Killed In Action:

Jan. 26.—Captain Frederick Fitz-gerald, P.P.C.L.I. Next of kin, Mrs. N. A. Gamble, care of Commissioner, Agra, India.

Seriously III: Private Herbert Boyd Symonds, Fourteenth Battalion, admitted to hospital January 29 with suspected meningitis. of kin, Mr. H. Symonds, 81 Oxendedn avenue, Montreal.

Jan. 23-Pte. G. R. Phillips, P.P.C.

Next of kin, Mrs. M. Phillips, 9344 107th avenue, Edmonton, Alta. Dangerously Wounded:
Jan. 23—Sergt. S. Martin, P.P.C.L.I.
Next of kin, Mr. Fred Martin, 4 Cod-

rington Place, Clifton, Bristol, Eng-Jan. 24-Pte. A. R. Baldock, P.P.C.

L.L. Next of kin, Mrs. J. Baldock, 610 Namavo avenue, Edmonton, Alta. Slightly Wounded: Jan. 23-Lance Corp. W. Bullen, P.P. C. L. I. Next of kin, Mrs. M. Bullen, 972 Eastern avenue, Toronto.

Dangerously III: Jan. 23.—Pte. C. J. Nixon, P.P.C.L.L. Next of kin, Rachel Nixon, 94 Nassau street Toronto.

DIED IN MALAHIDE

Mrs. A. Brown Leaves Family of Small

[Special to The Advertiser.] Aylmer, Feb. 1.—There died in Mala-de on Sunday, Edna Ann, wife of Arthur Brown, aged 35. She had been ill since August. She leaves her husband, five small children, her father, William of Bayham; broter, Leslie Crane, of Aylmer, and one sister, Mrs. Foster,

The funeral will be held on Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, to Firby Cemetery.

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Illness Forces Emperor To

tile territory until the enemy is van-quished or has collapsed," was the as-quished or has collapsed," was the as-

his health, according to a report from to sing Tipperary. The first has been deadered by the for it and despite the dialect he has weather and the inability of many to of Amsterdam. The Emperor, the distance of the failed to get it odist Church open for some time. given him much trouble. Those who

Cotton Cargo-Likely To Be Seized.

GALVESTON, Texas, Jan. 31.-The weeks has been undergoing treatment steamship Dacia, recently transferred at Victoria Hospital, London, has re- from German ownership, departed at

> May Buy Cargo.
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> LONDON, Jan. 31.—The commission for the relief of Belgium announces that it has made an offer for the cargo of the American steamship Wilhelmina, which sailed from New York for Hamburg January 22 with food supplies for Germany. A series of accidents to the vessels engaged by the commission, coupled with stormy weather, has so interfered with the shipping arrangenents of the commission that a serious hiatus in the continuous delivery of food to Belgium is threatened.

In this emergency a friend of the commission has placed at its disposal a sum of money sufficient to buy the cargo of the Wilhelmina, with the intention of diverting the supplies from Germany to Rotterdam

The cargo of the Wilhelmina conowners at \$200,000, and it is intended Germany. It is a nerally believed in reaches a German port.

AMONG THE MISSING

Was Aide-de-Camp on Staff of Governor General Minto.

the missing in a casualty list just made public is Major Arthur C. Morrison-LONDON, Feb. 1 .- 3:21 a.m. - Among Bell, member of Parliament for the Honiton division of Devonshire. Major Morrison-Bell was former aide de camp to the Earl of Minto, Governor-General of Canada, and served in the Canadian contingent in South Africa, having charge of the Maxim gun sec-

Also mentioned as missing in the list are the Hon. John Beresford Campbell, eldest son of Baron Statheden and Campbell, and six other Guards' of-

BUYS CANADIAN WHEAT. [Canadian Press.]
Wellington, New Zealand, via London, Feb. 1 .- New Zealand has arranged, it is announced here, to purchase 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat for delivery in July.

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Leave the Battle

Front.

Sized audience. Mr. Wilson's long suit is German dialect. At least that is what the bills indicate, except when some horrid bill poster carelessly, or is it carefully, buries the fact beneath another sheet. Yes, there isn't any doubt but that Mr. Wilson is an experior William returned to the capital yesterday for a short stay after his tour of inspection along the western battlefront.

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Sized audience. Mr. Wilson's long suit is German dialect. At least that is German dialect. At least that is is German dialect. At least that is given us by St. Matthew, this factor appropriate to the special occasion was rendered by the choir under the direction of A. D. Jordan, at both services.

The choir made a special offering of in it, he loves it, he wallows in it, and he looks it. Nothing appeals to him like a seven syllable word with every other vowel silent. But he has got other which will be augmented by private which will be augmented by private and relief, they were intended.

"In the story of the crucifixion, as given us by St. Matthew, this factor is brought before our mind convincing-the direction of A. D. Jordan, at both services.

The choir made a special offering of the congregation amounted to \$650, a total of \$750, and the offering of the Jewis in the sense that the private and relief, they were methoded.

"In the story of the crucifixion, as short stay after is it carefully. The story of the congregation of A. D. Jordan, at both services.

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"by special request." We won- \$135 was contributed by envelope for Jews. It was the Jewish people that sertion made by Emperor William, in perary," "by special request. We wonly by personally conferring the iron crosses on a German soldier, according to a report printed by a Cologne newspaper.

The special request. We wonly by the fund, many in the congregation having already made large donations by special request of a nervous manager through other channels. An appeal was by special request of a nervous manager through other channels. An appeal was by special request of a nervous manager through other channels. An appeal was by special request of a nervous manager through other channels. An appeal was by special request of a nervous manager through other channels. An appeal was by special request of a nervous manager through other channels. An appeal was by special request of a nervous manager through other channels. An appeal was by special request of a nervous manager through other channels. An appeal was by special request of a nervous manager through other channels. An appeal was by special request of a nervous manager through other channels. of Amsterdam. The Emperor, the dis- ing Irish. But that dialect "queered" viser concerning his throat, which has across. Londoners have learned to love him much trouble. Those who heard the Emperor speak lately fine swing of it but because it has become the battle hymn of the British Empire, and when it is rendered with Askin Street,

an accent redolent of the nation whose battle hymn is the "The Hymn of Hate" the British Empire, as the special ob-ject of the express hatred, Londoners do not take to it kindly. Saturday night's audience by its failure, or rather its refusal to respond to "Tipperary," of London do not want any taint of Dangers to Avoid, Told By Rev. A. J. shows clearly enough that the citizens the enemy in its favorite war song, not even so trifling a thing as German "Tipperary" has been sung dialect. the back downstairs, where a concen- al, men at some time or other find trated and prolonged attempt to en- themselves.

thuse the audience went for naught. fatter he gets tae thinner becomes both his voice and his acting. In fact, if he takes, on a few more pounds his worth striving for; the man who seeks worth striving for; the man who seeks worth striving for; the man who seeks Episcopal Church there and he was

number of unusually attractive songs notably one called, "When I First Met You," which he sang finely. Ev. with German dialect it made good. Even The play, billed as "A Prince of Tattere,' is a story of old New York when sists of 2,000 tons of grain, flour and it was a British possession. A Dutch

general food products, valued by the conspiracy to murder the governor and seize the fort furnishes ample opporfor the consumption of civilians in tunities for the prince (Mr. Wilson) to come to the rescue self-sacrificingly, official circles that the vessel will be after the manner so dear to the heart seized by British warships before she of the matinee girl and Laura Jean If not especially original it has at least the merit of being clean and is nicely staged. In fairness we wish to state that in the fortress scene a beautiful Union Jack floated to the clared. breeze, in fact, it was so beautifully new "special request."

NOT INJURED AT ALL

Rev. F. A. Steven Sends Telegram to Relatives How That He Escaped Wreck.

A telegram received Sunday conveyed the news to anxious relatives here MYSTERY IS AN AID that Rev. F. A. Steven, 598 Princess avenue, reported injured in a wrec on the Chicago, Milwaukee and Paul Railroad, had escaped unburt Dr. E. E. Braithwaite Preaches on "The from the smash. The train was northbound and run-

ning from Chicago to Minneapo when the accident occurred. engine and some of the cars left the rails, several of the coaches turning No one was killed, but several were seriously injured. Rev. Mr. Steven is conected with the China Inland Mission here.

NO FORMAL PROTEST

Britain and France Have Merely Stated Views About Ship Purchases.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Feb. 1 .- Neither the French nor the British Government has made any formal protest concerning the proposed purchase of German ships by the United States, according to the Temps. States, according to the Temps, which adds: "The French Government has in recent exchanges of views con-

fined itself to stating its point of view, which, like that of the British, is in conformity with the terms of the Declaration of London." SOCIALIST WITHDRAWS

[Canadian Press.] via London, Feb. 1—10:40 a.m. Ledebour, member of the Reichstag and Social Democratic leader, publishes a declaration confirming the report of his withdrawal from the execumotives, it is announced, at a meeting of the Socialist faction of the Reichtag on February 2

We take all the pains in the world in our profession of fitting feet cor-rectly, with proper-shaped shoes.

Methodists Aid Stricken Belgians

Hold Rellef-Day Service With Special Collections-Choir Contributes One Hundred Dollars.

Yesterday was "Belgian Relief Day a several of the Methodist churches of the city, when members who had which God has endowed us. But it not already subscribed or wished to must also be affirmed that God cannot already subscribed or wished augment former gifts were afforded an opportunity of donating still more to Without faith it is impossible to be opportunity of donating still more to the worthy cause.

evening service, Rev. Dr. Flanders preached on the subject, "Good Samaritanism and the Little Kingdom That Fell Among Thieves." Taking as his text the parable of the man who In the First Methodist Church at the as his text the parable of the man who going down from Jerusalem to Jericho, fell among thieves, he traced the close analogy existing between it and the nodern story of brave little Belgium, which, entirely innocent, has been stripped, wounded, robbed and left to perish by her persecutors. A clear case was made out for the righteous ness of England's part in the war. In taking up arms England played the

BERLIN (via The Hague and Lonother vowel silent. But he has got other vowel silent. But he has got which will be augmented by private which will be augmented by private ary Roman pride, 'What I have written,' It was written it in to his system to such an extent gifts and from church organizations.

In the Centennial Methodist Church collections will be taken both morning and evening and Wellington Street and

later for their special offerings. MORE DANGEROUS PLACES wrought some marvellous miracles in THAN SLIPPERY WALKS

Places."

city and never until Saturday night priately chosen subject of a talk Sun- in unbelief, but was there ever a truer has it failed to rouse the audience. day afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. auditor-Everybody came in on the chorus, par- ium, by Rev. A. J. Thomas, pastor quet, talcony and gallery, and many the Dundas Centre Methodist Church repetitions were required before they were satisfied. Not so with Mr. Wilson. He sang the two verses and 1e- said. "Far more dangerous than Lonsidewalks are some of and scattered hard chapping except at the morally dangerous places in which

The Men to Shun.

voice will fade away to a whisper, we fear. This time he has with him a number of unusually attractive sough man who fights the convictions of sin and rejects God; who is only lukewarm in Christian experience, or who keeps putting off the time when he shall accept God, is in one of life's 'slippery places," Mr. Thomas said. ity as Karl Marx.

Choose a Life-Work, "Choose a life-work, and put your ing their environment," he said. "But est energy into it. There is an hon-you can change their environment by rable place in the world for every changing the inward man. You've got nan who will do this. The way to to account for one man being a lion and chievement is over the rough places, another being a yellow pup. The lien The failures are those who were lured will stick to his wilderness and the by pleasure. The man who seeks only yellow pup will go on yapping at people's trivialities is equal to the man who heels until he ceases to be a pup. has no ideal at all," the speaker de-

"Money-getting, if it is not conse- Kingdom of Heaven is within crated by an association with God, is Christianity is not based on miracles. that for a moment one wondered in it, crated by an association with God. is Christianity is not based on miracles, too, had appeared as the result of a eventual death. Develop a strong. I do not believe in miracles. Christianrobust, manly and useful character," ity is not based on the supernatural, the speaker advised, "and do not let ambition crush your manhood. Guard natural. All things are yours because against evil companions as you would all things are in you. guard against an infectious disease. We versalist. should be 10,000 times more anxious to was a lost good. My Heaven is a resave ourselves from sin and evil companlonship," Mr. Thomas declared ity. Christ was a man, a God-man. "The Christian must pull against the You and I are God-men in the makcurrent of ungodliness to reach the ing.

TO CHRISTIAN FAITH

Element of Mystery In Life."

Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, president the Western University, preached on the subject, "The Element of Mystery in the First Congregational in Life" Church Sunday morning.
"We live in the realm of the known and the mysterious," said Dr. Braithwaite. "It is not only the future of which we are ignorant, but the present and the past also frequently baffle us. It is remarkable how slight is our knowledge even of the most familiar facts and forces which we are constantly using. This in the case in the sphere of the natural and material. It is still more conspicuously true in the sphere of the spiritual. Whichever way we turn our thoughts are always going out towards the incomprehensible. There is a higher power

at work in our lives than we are fully able to grasp. "This, however, points us the more unmistakably in the direction of God. Whatever tribute of honor or respect or admiration we might be ready to willing to regard him as supreme a half miles from Lake Megantic. or worthy of our worship, so long as could fully understand him. would then be simply on a plane with arms curled about her head as the is a God who can rightfully claim our in any measurable degree, but infinitecomprehend Him and His method of work, we are continually led out beyoud our depth.

Mystery, then, is in reality not the way to increase faith is to throw be understood on the basis of unreasonableness. Far from it! The most opinion of the jurors. Miss Vintinge exalted position must be given to died at the hands of a criminal.

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reason, as the greatest faculty with well-pleasing unto him.' The religion of reason is good, as far as it goes.

CHRIST'S NOT A KINGDOM OF FIGHTING MEN AND WAR

Rev. Hugh McFarlane Says Jewish Government Was Not Based On Swords and Spears.

Rev. Hugh McFarlane preached a of the Good Samaritan, a role splendid sermon in St. Andrew's that is also being enacted by Canada Church last night, taking as the suband the United States, in sending supplies of food and clothing, Can. da also Christ's Enemies." that were based

sending her brave men to stand shoulder to shoulder with those of the mother country to fight for justice and mother country to fight for justice and by Christ's followers and friends that by Christ's followers and friends that are true," said Mr. McFarlane. "Many AL. WILSON.

Mr. Al Wilson, one of the "sweet singer" brigade of comedians, played at the Grand Saturday night to a fair-sized audience. Mr. Wilson's long suit to German dialect.

At least that is seried and relief.

At Dundas Centre.

In Dundas Centre Methodist Church icue word? Jesus was the King of the

ment? Perish the thought! But if that made a wek ago by the pastor, Rev. "It was from the Jewish heart that LONDON, Feb. 1.—12:20 a.m.—The is the case they overlooked Mr. Wilson's A. J. Thomas, for the sufferers by way the Messianic hope sprang into being. LONDON, Feb. 1.—12:20 a.m.—The is the case they overlooked bit. Wilson and dialect. Of German Emperor's return to Berlin justly famous German dialect. Of or preparation. In Colborne Street it was the Jewish mind that first conform the front was due to the state of course, Mr. Wilson has a perfect right course, Mr. Wilson has a perfect right course, which will be with the wilson has a perfect right course, which will be will b m the front was due to the state of course, Mr. Whosh has the voice health, according to a report from to sing "Tipperary." He has the voice was \$34.50. Owing to the very wet of government was that of a kingdom the German capital received by the for it and despite the feeling for it, beExchange Telegraph Company by way or should have, the feeling for it, bebe out yesterday, it was decided to spiritual; not based on swords and

and evening next Sunday for the Bel-monies are found in verse 42, He gians, while Empress Avenue Church. saved others, himself he cannot save. These words were uttered by some of Ridout Street Church will fix dates the dignitaries of the temple, as they scoffed about the cross of the crucified Christ. He was supposed to nave order to heal disease. These priests and elders had heard about these miracles, but, of course, they did not be ieve in them more than many mod. erns believe in them; so in proof of what they thought, and in what they heard, they cried, 'He saved others, himself he cannot save. Spoken

MEN ARE BORN EQUAL, BLOOMING OLD MYTH

Rev. R. W. Norwood Gives His Views

on Socialism Before Radical Club. 'Men are not born equal," said Rev R. W. Norwood, addressing the Radical huse the audience went for naught.

The Men to Shun.

R. W. Norwood, addressing the Rather than the Shun.

So much for Mr. Wilson's dialect. To "More men are ruined in London, Club in Sherwood Hall last night. "That come to Mr. Wilson's voice, it is still sweet and attractive, if beginning to lose something of its earlier robustness. He has been singing now for a matter of twenty years or so. He is no longer youthful, and some of the zest has vanished from both his acting and singing. He is getting fat, and the fatter he gets tae thinner becomes both come to Mr. Wilson's voice, it is still through associating with evil com- is a blooming old myth. But we seek

and he favored all movements not depend on force, material force which he declared was the able thing in the universe." Prudence he remarked, was just as much a real-"You cannot change men by chang-

"We are like spiders, born with the power of spinning out of ourselves. The I believe that there never

Referring to Socialism, Mr. Norwood said he believed in Socialism as a means to an end. He differed with the Socialist who believed that Socialism was the ultimate arrival of the human race. Christianity in its essence, he said, was based on Christ's new commandment "that ve love one another", and in this "Christianity" was synonymous with "Socialism" in the larger sense of the latter word. Among those taking part in the disussion from the Socialist Anarchist. Christian and other standpoints, were. Ald H. B. Ashplant, Ald, Fred Daly, Ald. Max Lerner, W.O. Carson, T. W. Sailes, Chris Taxson, S. Gallant, Miss B. Knight, Joseph Brown and Miss M. Lerner, Charles J. Mottashed presided.

JURY SUSPECTS MURDER IN THE DEATH OF GIRL

Was Found Beside Railway Tracks With Skull Fractured. [Canadian Press.]

BURY, Que., Jan. 31 .- The body of

Ethel Vintinner, the young lady who,

it is suspected, was murdered near

Lake Megantic some time Thursday night, was brought to her home here last night. The body was found on Friday morning by the enpay to a superior being, we would not gineer of a C.P.R. train, about two and She was lying about six feet away He from the track on her side, with her would then be simply on a plane with arms carried as though ourselves, even if he were a long distance in advance of us. But if there self. Her shoes were found beside one another, quite close to the track, and worship. His power and love and wis- her fur coat about four feet away dom must no be greater than ours from her shoes. Her felt hat was bein the Reichstag. He will discuss his ly greater, so that as we endeavor to amined it was found that she had a her hip, and that her skull was fractured. It is evident that the unfor-

tunate woman was not hit by a train. a hindrance, but a positive aid to faith. This is by no means saying that points to foul play. Coroner Bachand, of Sherbrook side reason, or that God can only held an inquest, at which a verdice was rendered to the effect that, in the



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Small Pierced Silver Comport, regular \$1.25, for65c Small Pierced Silver Bon-Bon Basket. regular \$2.00, for \.....\$1.00 Pierced Silver Bon-Bon, regular \$2.25, for\$1.15 One Round Tray, regular \$8.00, for

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