Christmas Will Find Armies Still

BRITISH OFFICER BRINGS CHEERING

TAKING OF LODZ PLEASES ENEMY

Von Hindenburg Tells Associa ted Press Man It Was "Turning Point of Campaign in Poland" - Russians Evaded Trap Laid For Them.

21 (by automobile courier to Posen. Prussla, Dec. 23).-London, Dec. 24.-11 m,—The capture of Lodz, according to declaration made today by Gen. Von Hindenburg, the German commander, to a correspondent of the Associated Press, was the turning point of the campaign retreat, but the timety arrival of Rus-in Poland. The Russian lines in Northern Poland rested on this city, for the possession of which there occurred the the fork, relieving the situation for the most bitter struggle of the entire war Russians. on this front. After the Russians, folwing a most obstinate resistance on their part, were forced to evactuate the Lodz occurred the celebrated "cutting the direction of Warsaw became neces- after being entirely surrounded b

"Under the guidance of Major von ambassador to the United States, the Associated Press correspondent today visited some of the battlefields in the icinity of Lodz, and gained and of the nature of the operations which

led to the capture of the city. Like Pitchfork. According to the general alignment of the Austro-German forces, they

huge pitchfork, with another large Lodz, Russian Poland, Monday, Dec. (by automobile courier to Posen, russia, Dec. 23).—London, Dec. 24.—11 would be forced to retreat in the direc-

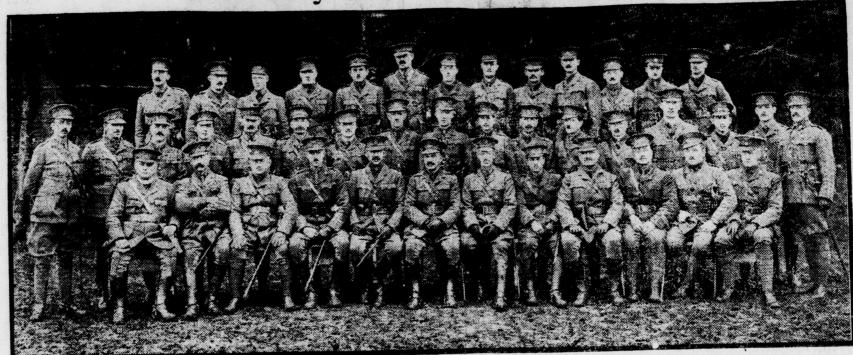
tion of their Warsaw base.

The intention was to drive the Rus sians into the arms of large Austro-German forces massed to cut off their

In one of the operations around eral Russian retirement in off" of two German army corps which the rapid advance of the Warsaw re serves, turned and cut their way out Hollenbeg, a cousin of Earon von Hol- and brought with them 12,000 prisonone time German ers. The scene of this exploit which a member of the general staff characte ized as one of the most thrilling and the war, was Strykow, ten

les to the northeast of Lodz. About the same distance west Lodz is located the little church-yard of Beschiol, where the Russians, in one of the final phases of the struggle for Lodz, showed that in spite of their might have been expected to advance for Lodz, showed that in spite of their form the west. As a matter of fact, the defeats and discouragements they knew ttack was made largely from the north how to fight and die. This churchad northwest. They drove their col- yard lies on a small eminence, which into the Russians in the form of formed a salient into the German

London and Western Ontario Officers Photographed at JOFFRE CAUTIOUSLY Salisbury For The Advertiser.



This photograph is the only one showing practically all the officers from this district who will soon be at the front. are not in the photograph, the former being attached to the staff, and the latt er being provost marshal (military magistrate) of the camp. While removed are bringing up their from the home circle for Christmas these officers are expecting to enjoy the many good things sent from home at their camp tomorrow. Those in the photo-

TOP ROW.-Lieut, Lalor, Lieut, Creighton (Scout officer), Lieut, Mah affy, Lieut, Chesham, Lieut, Swift, Lieut, Metcalf, Lieut, Johnston, Lieut, Tranter, Lieut, Greenwood, Lieut, Clifford, Lieut, Brown, Lieut, James, Lieut, Robinson, MIDDLE ROW.-Lieut, Butler (Signaling officer), Lieut, Bottomiy (paymaster), Lieut, Lodge, Capt. Pembroke (quartermaster), Lieut. Young, Lieut. Young, Lieut. Campbeil (machine gun officer). Capt. Robertson (medical officer). Lieut, Henderson, Lieut. Gordon, Lieut. Thomas, Lieut. Pick. Capt. W atson, Lieut. Douglas, Lieut. Gallagher, Lieut. Stapleford, Lieut. Lockhart, Capt. BOTTOM ROW.—Rev. Father Arts (R. C. chaplain), Capt. Osborn. Capt. Sutherland, Capt. R. J. Brook (adjutant), Major Becher, Lieut.-Col. F. officer), Major Welch, Capt. Coghill (assistant adjutant), Capt. Kimmina, Capt. Wilkinson, Capt. Smith, Capt. Warner (chapiain),

Battalion and Battery Temporarily Disbanded For the Christmas Holidays.

UNPRECEDENTED EVENT

Never Before Have Any Units Been So Treated in War Times.

An event unique in the history of active militia in war time, an event that is absolutely unprecedented, in fact, occurred at the parade grounds f Wolseley Barracks this morning then the Eighteenth Battalion of the econd contingent and the Fifteenth Sattery were temporarily disbanded in order that the men might spend Christmas with their friends and relatives. Every man of the two detachments. save those detailed to the guard, were paraded before Lieut.-Col. E. S. Wigle,

battalion commander. The latter's sol-derly address to his men touched every heart, and the cheers for the colonel were even heartier than those accorded the announcement that they were free that they wer to do as they willed until Monday noon. Not a pass, not a restriction, not a bar of any description has been placed on the men

Relying on His Men. "Men, I am relying on you," said the colonel, and every man in the ranks seemed to swell with pride at the trust that this statement implied. "As soon as these exercises are over

the regiment will be disbanded for the rest of the day until the supper, that is being provided for us, in the McCormick factory building tonight by the Women's Canadian Club," said Col. Wigle. "After the supper the battalion is temporarily disbanded until Monday

Every Man at Liberty. "Every man is at liberty to go where likes. There will be no passes ised. Every man will be bound only his own honor. I feel sure that in their own home towns every man will conduct himself in such a manner as to command respect and admiration from I know that on the battlefield you will command the respect of everyone,

even the Kaiser. 'All that I ask is that every man day morning. Free at Last.

This morning's parade of the Eighteenth and the Battery had a double significance to the men. Not only did it mean freedom for the Christmas holidays for the whole regiment, but it meant the freedom from quarantine retrictions of the seven companies of the and exploded, but no damage was done. Continued on Page Three,

Car of Flour for Belgians again, foggy,

Proceeds of Advertiser Special Edition

Expended in Purchasing It. With the proceeds of the special edi- says: tion of The Advertiser, printed for the Local Council of Women, a carload of Made-in-London flour has been pur-chased and will be forwarded to Hallfax next week. The amount secured from the edition, about \$1,100, was just sufficient to purchase a full car of flour at a special price from Hunt Bros. The car will have streamers along the

side stating what the contents are and The local council will send another car filled with canned goods within a short time. The nucleus for this was seen through the Travellers' Club smokers and the minstrel show at McCormick's put on by the young men of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. George Rob-

GETS GENERAL'S COMMISSION AS **CHRISTMAS BOX**



ing that he is to be shortly gazetted with the temporary rank of brigadier general. Col. Hodgins received gratulations over this good news, which comes in the nature of a Christma

Hostile Aeroplane Took Morning Flight Over English Coast Town.

DAMAGE RESULTED

Incident Took Place In Fog, Which Helped Airship's Escape.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Dec. 24.-1:59 p.m.-A hostile aeroplane dropped a bomb over Dover take the first train for London on Mon- this morning and then disappeared, according to a statement made this afternoon by the official press bureau.

The text of the statement follows:

"An aeroplane of the enemy dropped a bomb while passing over Dover this morning. The missile fell in a garden The aeroplane was seen for a few seconds only. It left immediately, passing out over the sea. A British air craft went up, but did not see the enemy again. The weather was cloudy and

BASE AT ZEEBRUGGE New York, Dec. 24.-A London Daily

Express dispatch to the Herald, dated On the Belgian frontier, Wednesday," "A Zeppelin today flew over Veeland, coming from the direction of the

a Dutch town on the German frontier, Sea and disappeared in the direction of I have reason to believe the Germans have begun using Zeebrugge as large hangars, capable of housing a ing 125,000 tons, of which 25,000 tons are number of aeroplanes, have been erected near the Heyst tram station, in addition to a waterplane depot."

among the patients literature, which

SAYS OFFICER WHO HAS JUST RETURNED KING AND QUEEN SEND Allies On Eve of Driving Ger-

"GREAT NEWS MAY BE EXPECTED SOON,"

mans From France and Belgium.

ENGLAND'S QUIET HOLIDAY

Old Scenes of Revelry Will Not Be in Order, Says Chester.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser by F. A. McKenzie, Copyright.] London, Dec. 24 .-- A British officer,

returning yesterday from the front, thus summed up the position: "I cannot give any details, but I can say this. 'We are on the eve of driving the Germans out of Northern France and Belgium! Our positions never have been better since the beginning of the war. Great news, good news, may be expected soon.

This is confirmed by every item of information coming from the front. Many signs indicate, however, that the Germans are preparing a strong counter-move, possibly in the Alsace region, where they are pouring in fresh men and making hospitals ready to deal with large numbers of wounded.

Will Beg for Mercy. "I do not think the war will be long," says a British chaplain from a German city, who has recently returned, after 23 years there. "Your German is ready for any amount of bluster when he is winning, but at heart he is a coward, and when he finds things are going against him he will beg for mercy. Prussia is almost as much hated as we are by other German states. When it becomes known that Prussian militarism has failed there will be a great

Official returns show that trade is still improving. The percentage of unemployed in registered trades is 3.28 now, against 4.32 a year age. The London Christmas spirit has risen greatly during the past two days with finer weather. Some shops have practically sold out, the demand being exceedingly brisk. So many gifts have been forwarded to the troops at the front that they are almost overwhelmed, and statements are being circulated now to induce the public to turn their kindly activities temporarily elsewhere.

England's Quiet Christmas. Our Christmas will be a quiet, home-staying. Old-fashioned scenes of boisterous revel, which formed prominent features of recent years,

are conspicuously absent. Many soldiers have received a short Christmas leave from Flanders are now arriving here.

BELLIGERENTS WANT HUGE ORDERS OF WIRE

Pittsburg Firms Offered Contracts For 125,000 Tons, Quick Delivery, [Canadian Press.]

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 24 .- Demand from the belligerent nations of Europe for barbed and plain wire has reached the base for aerial raids on the English coast. A reliable informant tells me fever stage. Offers of orders aggregations. specified as barbed wire of special design, have been made here within the past few days, the only point being the LITERATURE FOR HOSPITAL .- A time at which delivery can be made. patient at Victoria Hospital writes in This business is worth approximately a candidate for the utilities commispatient at victoria Hospital writes in effering to collect and distribute among the patients literature, which for several months. England, France issue I will stand alone. If I am elected funny work tried. Presbyterian Church. Mrs. George Robhe says is much needed by those coninson and Mrs. (Dr.) Seaborn have contributed \$50 each to the second car.

tributed \$50 each to the second car.

Further donatios will be gratefully re
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The city council last night agreed that Mr. Glaubitz aided Becker to get away. I think this agrees with what the control of the Pittsburg wire mills since the control of the people will understand that they are control of the people will understand that they are control of the people will understand that they are control of the people will understand that they are control of the people will understand that they are control of the people will understand that they are control of the people will understand that they are control of the people will understand that they are control of the people will understand that they are control of the people will understand the people will understand that they are control of the people will understand the people wil war /began.

GREETINGS TO SOLDIERS

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Dec. 24 .- The Dominion Naval Department was advised by the British admiralty this morning that Their Majesties King George and Queen Mary had sent the following message to all the officers and men in the imperial navy:

"The Queen and I send to the officers and men of the navy our hearty good wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

TORPEDO FAILED

French Armored Cruiser Struck by an Austrian Submarine Missile, But Only Slightly Damaged.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Dec. 24 .- 3:17 p.m. - An official statement given out in Paris today says that an Austrian submarine torpedoed a French armored cruiser in the Gulf of Otranto. The cruiser was damaged only slightly. No one was injured.

TWO SHOTS WERE FIRED. | torpedoes at a French armored cruis-Paris. Dec. 24.—12:55 p.m.—An offi-er in the Strait of Otranto, one of them communication issued today by exploding forward. The damage done to the vessel was unimportant. "An Austrian submarine fired two of the cruiser's crew was injured."

Belgians Cross Yser Establishing Position

German Troops Tired of Vain Fighting, While Allies Make Steady Progress Along Whole of Battle Front, Says Correspondent.

London, Dec. 24.—The Times correspondent on the Beigian frontier telesary in crossing the Yser Canal struction of the hospital is very much to the convert of Sacre Coeur asto.

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The sneining by the Germans of the wolfin, about six miles were asto. ear St. Georges in the direction of be deplored.

Belgian front, progress is gradual the convent. continuous. man troops on the Yser, who are tired of fighting vainly in a cold, wet and com-

Clearing Lille.

The German gunners Mannekensvere, and establishing them- doubtless were aiming at the railway South of the Vistula we captured, durves firmly, in spite of a murderous station, but the fact remains that ever is an important step and since the bombardment began shells 5 600 men, three cannon and ten mitrail erits attention. On the other parts of have not ceased to fall in and around leuses. CONFIRMATION.

[Canadian Press.]

fortless land, far from their homes. ern France: "Belgian troops yesterday "Near Przemys! the Austrians at-Batches of prisoners have been brought broke through a German position on the tempted a new sortie during which sevregularly into Furnes every day since bank of the Yser beyond St. Georges, fighting around Nieuport began and succeeded, notwithstanding a fierce completely annihilated. Other advance attack by Germans, in establishing a new position and holding it.

"There is considerable activity over the whole of the Allies' front in the north. The British guns near Armentieres have been booming hard and I have reason to believe that appreciable showing ascendancy over the Germans, Fighting with odd parties of Geradvances have been made toward clear- and making very good progress without

GLAUBITZ CASE TO BE MITCHELL'S PLATFORM

Want Manager Removed From His Office.

supreme issue in his campaign. main as manager. If I am defeated I I have charged."

Candidate Believes the Public, will understand that the citizens want futile. Mr. Glaubitz left in office, "I do not need to qualify my position end with a decisive victory for Russia." in the matter in any way. I am against Mr. Glaubitz as public utilities manager in this city. I honestly believe he

In declining the nomination for the should not hold the position at such a mayoralty, Ald. Fred Mitchell did so time, though I have nothing against with the intention of making the case him personally. I have received many of General Manager H. J. Glaubitz the letters, numbers of telephone calls from citizens, and in general have come to believe that the citizens do not want "I am out to test public sentiment as not care for any other matter in the

"The city council last night agreed

Germans Have To Change Angle of Attack In the Warsaw March.

RUSSIAN LINE IS INTACT

In Prussia and Galicia Czar's Troops Make Good Headway.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Dec. 24 .- A cable to the Herald from London this morning says: Blocked by a great Russian army between Warsaw and the Bzura River, the Germans have shifted their angle of attack, and are moving toward the Polish capital from the southwest. In this irection they have reached Skiernievice. 40 miles from the city.

"The fighting in the eastern arena oceeding with an intensity not exeeded since the war began. The Rus sians in East Prussia are conducting a vigorous offensive and are making cellent advances in Galicia. In Poland the progress made by forces has been slight, but in the long run the ground gained may prove vita the Germans have failed to pierce the Russian line at any point, although it was reported here last night that Grand Duke Nicholas has been forced to withdraw his troops from beaims of the German offensive, Berlin

[Cenadian Press.]
Petrograd, Dec. 23.—(Delayed

on).-A statement issued by the official press bureau today regarding the fighting along the Russian front 'On the left bank of the Pilica obstinate fighting continues in the region of "The shelling by the Germans of the wolia, about six miles west of Nowemi-

"On the right bank of the Pilica we

the retreating Austrians, we captured on December 22, 30 officers and about 1 500 men.

companies were made prisoners. In th affair we seized about a mile of rail-way leading into the city." BUSSIA MUST WIN.

[Canadian Press.] Rome, Dec. 23 -9:55 p.m.-(Delayed in transmission) .- Reports having reulated here that Count Sergius Witte, the Russian statesman, eading a pacific party at the Russian

ourt, the count has telegraphed to the

city denying the statements. In his telegram he says: "At the beginning I deplored the war, thinking it was not inevitable or inc pensable, but since the war is in progress any discussion regarding it would be "Now that the war has assumed, in

Russia

Do Not Forget Carriers.

The usual Christmas appeal is being made today on behalf of the carrier boys of The Advertises The little chaps who carry the paper every day in the week both morning and evening, are more than grateful to the Christ mas recognition of their ser vices, and appreciate the kindness of their customers in remembering them.

FEELING FOR OPENING

Searching Out Weak Spot In German Entrenched Line-German Rush On Warsaw Resembles Dash For Calais-Royal Postcards For British.

mas Eve finds little change in the underground warfare now being conducted the western war theatre, where Gen. German troops in the east, ously feeling for an opening in the aggerating her resources, should strongly-entrenched German line across

In the east a supreme German effort ontinues to be made before Warsaw, he capital of Russian Poland, where the prees of the German centre and of the assians seeking to check them sway ivers, barring the way to the Polish

Bring Up Big Guns.

atest encounters, but during the las ten days the Germans have advanced Captain Ware and Captain Hunt appreciably, and it is said they now In Galicia the Austro-German forces and in the north the ported to have pushed the invaders fur-

ther back into East Prussia ficed and others being hurled to fill the to dispatches from Budapest

gaps with the same prodigality that was London, Dec. 24.—12:20 p.m.—Christ- shown by the Germans in Flanders.

Military experts here are unable to agree on the number of the Austrothe commander-in-chief of the varying from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000, but it is pointed out that Russia, unless exable easily to top this figure now that her concentration of forces is nearing

completion. occupation of Lodz by the Germans had any strategic importance, but the Ger-man view has now found expression from Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, who remarked to the representative of the Associated Press on the eastern front that he considered it "the turning

point of the campaign Royal Christmas Cards. All the armies are planning to spend Christmas as best they may. and greetings from home have been or are being distributed in the trenches, at the hospitals and in the camps. seem to have made no further progress, dreds of thousands of postcards to the soldiers and sailors from King George and Queen Mary being one feature of

the British gifts. The Austrians' attempt to crush Serobservers in via, which some predicted would be abandoned in view of the recent turn of events by which the Servians reoccupied towards Calais and Dunkirk, which the Belgrade, are soon to be renewed in

BLOCKS ENEMY Berlin Admits Loss of Valuable Trench

Berlin, Dec. 21.-By wireless to London, 3:15 p.m.-The official communication issued today by the German general headquarters staff says "The enemy did not renew his attacks in the neighborhood of Nieuport yes.

terday. At Bixschoote we took 230 prisoners on December 22.
"The enemy was again active yesterday in the neighborhood of Chalons. Infantry attacks followed a flerce artillery attack made by the enemy in the regions of Souain and Perthes. These were repulsed. "A trench kept under continuous artillery fire by the enemy was lost by us, but was recaptured in the evening. The position was abandoned after this suc cessful counter-attack, because parts of the trenches had been almost levelled

by the enemy's fire. More than 100 prisoners were left in our har Resume Offensive. "In the east we have assumed the offensive and are advancing from Neidenburg and Soldau (in East Prussia). We have repulsed the Russians after several days' fighting at Mlawa (Northern Poland), and the enemy's positions at Mlawa again are in our hands. More than a thousand prisoners were taken in these

"At the confluence of the Bzura and Rawka Rivers fierce bayonet attacks took place at many places. The artillery could do little on account of the misty "The Russians suffered heavy losses on the right bank of the Pilica River, in the district to the southeast of Tomaszow. The Russian attacked fiercely several times, but were repulsed by the Austro-German armies with heavy

"Further to the south the situation is unchanged."

Germans Repulsed; Trenches Captured

Paris, Dec. 24.—2:59 p.m.—The French war office this afternoon gave out an Fog at Arras. official communication which reads as follows: "From the sea to the Lys we made all operations impossible. made progress by sapping operations in says the eastern campaign already is to the southeast of Ypres, we occupied a changes, group of houses, and we drove back as a counter-attack of the enemy; this was number of attacks; they remained mas-

"The Belgian army pushed forward by us December 21. bank of the Yser, to the south of Dix-Continued on Page Three. CHRISTMAS DELICACIES ALL FOR THE SCLOIFRS

"In the Carpathians, while pursuing Relatives Sacrifice Their Comforts to Gallant Defenders -Government Helps.

SENTIMENT OF FRENCH

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Dec. 24.-11:00 a.m.-Christmas at the front will be as cheerful and comfortable as the love and self-denial of well-nigh every family in France can make

The spirit of those at home is not to give presents to one another, but to unite and give all to the son, father or brother serving with the

Many a family in France probably will dine meagrely tonight and tomorrow, because of the packages of soft woolen things and boxes of delicacies which have gone to the kinsmen at the front. Then there are field glasses, wrist watches, sleeping bags, and an amazing variety of campaign conveniences.

The military administration has been most considerate in providing transport, so that all this month numerous vans loaded with hollday packages were among the long supply trains back of the

Many a lone soldier, without fam-

"In the region of Arras the fog still "To the east and to the southeast of made progress by sapping operations in the dunes, and we repulsed an attack in front of Lombaertzyde. At Zwartelen, Lassigny, there have been artillery exfar as the southern part of this vilage aves yesterday held back brilliantly a

mude, and organized a defensive work

done in spite of a very spirited fire from ters, at a point near the road of Puis leine, of the German trenches occupied

> ily, has received various packages of things to eat, wear or smoke, from the societies and from the

> Government. The ministry of war, among other things, is sending a bottle of champagne for every four All the plum puddings in the shops of Paris have been taken by

British soldiers. MAIL FOR BRITAIN.

the French military to send to the

The next British mail (parcel post) will close today at 2 p.m. The next British mail will close tomorrow at 10 a.m.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES Following were the highest and lowest emperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 12; lowest, 7 above zero. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Higest, 14; lowest, 8 above zero.

TOMORROW--FAIR AND VERY COLD Forecasts. Today-Light or moderate snowfalls, Friday-Fair and very cold.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today Stations. High. I.o. Victoria Port Arthur... Parry Sound ... Quebec Father Point.

Minus (-) means below zero.

Weather Notes.

A shallow depression covers Michigan, attended by light snowfalls over the Great Lakes, while the severe cold wave is now centred over Manitoba, with temperatures ranging from 28 to 38 degrees velow zero.

Major-General Sam Hughes

Southern Galicia-A Strong Russian Army Is

Crowding Toward Cracow.

Large bodies of Russian troops are moving toward Cracow, the Galician stronghold, from the north and east. stronghold, from the north and east. their communications An important battle apparently is de-Defeat for Austria. veloping in southwestern Poland, near . The official announcement of Rus-While the Germans are not relaxing their efforts along the line from Sochaczew to Skierranden and the line from feat of the third Austrian and the line from the sochaczew to Skierranden and the line from feat of the third Austrian and the line from the sochaczew to Skierranden and the line from the social and the line from the line from

Three Qualify for Mayor.

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Sochaczew to Skierniewice in the movement toward Warsaw, the greating a dentite agree of the third Austrian advance. The Russians claim to have taken movement toward Warsaw, the greating of the content of the offensive attacking successfully and the content of the cont the offensive, attacking successfully

Their strength is estimated at tempted to unite forces with the gar-

The Przemysl garrison, on Dec. 18, however, they were thrown back with made a desperate sortie, but was heavy losses, after a desperate fight. driven back on the fortifications with Russians Along Pilica. heavy losses. Simultaneously, the The Russians are in force along the Austrian division which was advancheavy losses. Simultaneously, the

point, in the vicinity of the town of attacked by Russians at Ryoliatzi, on Shedboro, an Austrian force was defeated several days ago, losing 1,000 lov. The Austrians were thrown men and seventeen officers back, leaving about 1,500 dead on the

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT **BUYS MONTANA HORSES**

Breeders Have Orders For Ten Thousand Cavalry Mounts

[Canadian Press.] Miles City, Mont., Dec. 24 .- Stock Suggest Leaving Meat, White raisers are in receipt agents of the Italian Government for artillery service, it became known here

> JAP BATTLESHIPS OFF PERUVIAN COAST

> horses, were shipped from here to Chi-

cago today consigned to Italian agents.

men To South American Port.

[Canadian Press.] Lima, Peru, Dec. 24.—The Japanese battleship Hizen, accompanied by a Japanese torpedo-boat destroyer and several English merchantmen, has anhored seven miles off Puerto De Pisura the northern coast of Peru. Hizen and the destroyer came from Acapulco, Mexico, and are probably

South American port.

KAISER ORDERS WARSAW TAKEN BY CHRISTMAS

convoying the merchantmen to some

Has Promised Troops Rest and Reward

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Dec. 24. - 3:35 a.m. -Telegraphing from Petrograd, the Morning Post's correspondent says: "The Germans brought up vast forces and reorganized in a manner highly creditable to the recuperative powers of the formidable enemy. Emperor William has promised his troops rest and rewards at Warsaw, which he has or dered to be taken by Christmas. "Grand Duke Nicholas again has bee impelled to draw his armies together so as to hold the inner lines of hi whole strategic front, but as nothing i known of the disposition of the troops

QUEEN OF HOLLAND PUTS UP A MILLION

occupying new positions, it is impo

sible to form an opinion where the de

THE HAGUE, via London, Dec. 23.—9:05 p.m.—Queen Wilhelmina in signing a bill today for a war loan of 275,000,000 florins, (\$110,-000,000) informed the finance minister that she would personally underwrite 2,500,000 florins (\$1,-000,000) of the amount.

BROUGHT TO GROUND

have been held responsible for was pursued and brought down by the patrol at Pontoise, 19 miles Turkish northwest of Paris, Sunday.

> ROBT. LORAINE WOUNDED. [Canadian Press.]

OFFER FOR SCROGGIE STOCK. Justice Beaudin will decide tomorrow MONTREAL, Dec. 23.-The liquid- whether the offer may or may not be

ert Loraine, the actor, who recently cern of Scroggies, Limited, has re- MONTREALER KILLED IN WAR.

SPIES.



MILITARY INVESTIGATION ASKED IN BECKER CASE: WOULD DISMISS GLAUBITZ

Council Adopts Probing Committee's Report That General Manager Is Guilty of Aiding German Employee To Escape.

Glaubitz knew.

Ald. White declared that the clause

Might Have Cleared Matters

"If Mr. Glaubitz had appeared be

He introduced an amendment to the

Heated Debate,

Aldermen Not Blased.

ALLIED CRUISERS

out, sailed again last night.

SAYS AUSTRIANS

Pauses Are Brief-Newcastle Being

Provisioned.

CALLAO, Peru, Dec. 23 .- The Japan-

se armored cruiser Azuma, which en-

VALPARAISO, Dec. 23 .- The British

Correspondent Claims They Have Twice

Been Refused by Servians.

HAVE SOUGHT PEACE

torted the alderman.

Adopting the report of the special home to look after his family's afommittee appointed to probe the fairs, because his brothers were goharges that Cari Becker, an employee ing to the war. Ald. White contended of the public utilities commission was allowed to leave the country after war knew the circumstances. This difficulty was declared with Germany, and that was passed over by inserting the words, he was aided by General Manager H. J. "we believe he knew." Afterwards the Maubitz, of the commission, the city committee members justified their concouncil, in a special session last night, tention that the general manager did equested the militia department to take know, by pointing out the fact that he action on the case at once, and that the had signed a recommendation for him. utilities commission suspend or dismiss They further pointed out that no denia General Manager Glaubitz, or any other | was made of the assertion that Mr.

Vote Passed, 12 to 3.

vote on the motion to ask the did not justify the imputation of the militia department to act, and the com- general manager's knowledge. mission to suspend or dismiss the guilty officials, passed by 12 to 3. The dissenting voters were Ald. Mitchell, Tan-cock and Wilson. They objected to the said Ald, Mitchell, "He refused to come,

inclusion of "any officials at fault," in the said Aid. Afterial, the related to come the motion, claiming that the general manager was the sole one to blame.

The original recommendation of the committee was: "That a copy of this report be sent to the Militia Department and that the utilities commission be and that the utilities commission be asked to demand the resignation of Mr. Glaubitz."

tended that the council situation of many the question in the light of present-day developments, but in the light of Aug. 5. At that time, he said, any empty of his

voiced opposition to such a recom-mendation. He declared that the demand for the resignation was out of more about it. It was different now. ment investigation, and that if Glaubitz committee's recommendation to call for the resignation of Glaubitz, by substiplace, He suggested a Militia Departtuting the words, "any action it deems his resignation would automatically fol-

The main discussion of the session the public utilities commission. This hinged on this particular phase of the amendment he later withdrew, question—the demand for the general No Precedent, nanager's resignation-and it was only settled after a debate of more than an

Others At Fault?

After Ald. J. C. McDonald had probitz until this report was completed, such a manner, so far as he (Secretary Controller G. E. Ross declared that all officials at fault, should be included. Mitchell.

The report of the probers—passed Mayor Graham supplemented this ously-indicated that others were statement by the declaration that the at fault, he said, and they, too, should action of Mr. Hunt had oeen most pe-

Assistant Manager A. O. Hunt the scapegoat in the case. It was unfair him on the question. o Mr. Hunt to make any imputation that would place him in the class of aving aided and abbeted an enemy of heated. When called to order by Mayor

he King to escape.
The majority of the other members of itention was that a thorough probe sould be conducted into the question. The finding of the committee might well be summed up by quoting the fifth lause of its comprehensive report, in

Committee Calls Glaubitz Guilty.

Your committee is of the opinion that Mr. Glaubitz is guilty of aiding a Ger-unanimously, expressed by the alderman to leave Canada for Germany to men, was that they were not biased assist the enemy of this country, knowassist the enemy of the enemy of this country, knowassist the enemy of this country, knowassist the enemy of the ene orother in the German army.

(b) That Mr. Glaubitz unlawfully used the committee's report was of such nature the Newfoundland and Canadian prother that action should be taken, and taken duct. Representations had been made being demanded on the grounds that the

15th of August.

When the report was first submitted to the fact that a wrong had been com-Monday evening, it was sent back to the committee because the members had make full amends. ailed to interrogate Assistant Manager A. O. Hunt, the man who hired Becker nd who paid his salary, and allowed nim to leave after Germany and Great Britain declared war. A special meeting was called Wednesday to hear Mr. runt's explanation, but he refused to arrend, according to the committee, and sked that the question be submitted

Mayor Graham declared that Mr. Hunt had informed him that he had tered this port yesterday morning as her companion ship, the Idzuma, passed a important engagement at 10 o'clock, when the committee met, and therefore

alld not attend. This statement of the assistant maneger's refusal was the preliminary round cruiser Newcastle arrived here today, of the debate. The report was then and is taking on coal and provisions. nsidered. Clause by clause it was

taken up. "Believe He Knew." The first objection came when the lause was presented declaring that Mr Glaubitz knew the facts of the ease, and that Becker was returning

LONDON, Dec. 24-2:45 a.m.-The Daily Telegraph's Athens correspondent in a dispatch claims that he is able to confirm a statement he makes that Austria twice has attempted to make a separate peace with Servia, once by direct proposals to the Roumanian Government. Servia's reply in both cases was

THREE-CORNERED MAYORALTY FIGHT

Ald. Mitchell Drops Out, Leaving Stevenson, Graham and Wright In Field.

17 WOULD-BE ALDERMEN

Board of Control Attracts the Municipal Aspirations of Fourteen.

London is to have another threemore for the office. He will be op-

Yesterday it was expected that Ald. F. G. Mitchell would throw his hat nto the mayoralty ring, but he qualifled as a candidate for the public utilities commission instead and left field to Graham, Stevenson and

The mayor's announcement of his fourth term intentions created no sur-It was a foregone conclusion that he would run once more for office. The only surprise was when Mr. Wright filed his qualification papers

with City Clerk Baker.

For Utilities Commission T. W. McFARLAND, FRED G. MITCHELL WILLIAM WYATT

FOR BOARD OF CONTROL HUBERT ASHPLANT. W. W. GAMMAGE. JAS. P. MOORE.
JOHN H. SAUNDERS J. F. FAULDS. JOHN F. MADDEN GEORGE E. ROSE.

FOR ALDERMAN

JOHN F. WHITE

HENRY ASHPLANT

W. DALY. JAMES DONNELLY JOSEPH LEAH. S. R. MANNESS. C. H. MERRIFIELD H. C. SIMPSON.
JAMES A. TANCOCK NEIL COOPER. F. J. DONAHUE GEORGE H. HANEY. MAX LERNER. J. C. McDONALD. ADAM W. PALMER. CHAS. W. SUMMERS. WILLIAM A. WILSON.

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE. CLAIR JARVIS. W. SHAW. WILLIAM T. STRONG. H. H. BLACK HENRY HAYMAN. THOS. W. JANES A. A. LANGFORD. C. MOTTASHED M. SHOEBOTTAM FRED WATKINSON.

necessary," in the clause referring to Commenting on the action of Assistant Manager Hunt in paying Becker out of his pocket, Ald. Mitchell declared

that on the authority of the secretary pared a motion calling for immediate action on the part of the Militia Depart-ment and the suspension of Mr. Glaument and Is Now Expected To Flourish.

[Canadian Press.]

culiar, and that the latter had been effect of the war is its bearing on the ter he had gained successes, the chief-Ald, E. G. Mitchell, chairman of the unable to give any very satisfactory future of the fish trade of Newfoundland in command of the Balkan forces in special committee, objected. An attempt and been made, he said, to make Assistant Manager A. O. Hunt the him on the question.

Assistant Manager A. O. Hunt the him on the question. been that a discrimination made by made the conditions of the few roads.

Portugal for many years against fish which lead across the barren country The debate was at times somewhat from Newfoundland and the Canadian worse, so that it was impossible to supmaritime provinces has been removed. ply the army with the necessary provi-King to escape.

Graham, Ald. Wilson refused to comply.

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The products of this region are now adsonance to product the council thought of the council thought otherwise. any other member of this council," re

"You are not supposed to take part in ficiary of the conditions then existing der these unfavorable circumstances. any discussion without leaving your was Norway, which, because of general chair first, and yet you do it on every on dry fish entering Portuguese harbors | we suffered severe losses in me fluctuations in the rate of exchange.

for which no services were rendered the at once. The committee members stated that they had done their best to Newfoundland and Canada, in an effort pointed to this post Gen. Archduke Eu-(c) That Mr. Glaubitz took no steps to arrive at the true facts of the case, and to secure the removal of this handicap, gene. prevent the said Becker getting to Ger- that while the evidence secured had of but without avail until after the war neither on the 5th or up to the necessity been voluntarily offered, and began, when the desired alterations were

not under oath, every indication pointed made One reason for the discrimination was o the council at its regular session mitted against the country, and that on this side of the Atlantic, of applying action should be taken to rectify it and to certain wines not produced in tugal the name of Port wine. The Por word port could only be applied properly to wine from that country. AT SOUTH AMERICA rocal concessions have been made, Canda and Newfoundland agreeing to

Portugal's terms in this respect. Imports Small. The imports of wine to Newfoundland ast year amounted to only 3,000 gallons. valued at \$5,000, whereas the exports of dry codfish from Newfoundland to Portugal amounted to 200,000 quintals, alued at \$1,250,000 Next to Brazil, Portugal is the largest purchaser of the Newfoundland com-

will be secured from the Spanish, Italian and Greek Governments in the near future and that the foreign trade in cod-fish will be greatly increased next year.

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR REPORTED NEAR DEATH Rome Hears He Has Received the Last

Sacraments. ROME, Dec. 23.-4:50 p.m.-A rumor is in circulation here that Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary is dying. The re-port has it that the Emperor-King has received the last sacra-

St. Johns, Nfld., Dec. 24.—A curious tary officer into the defeat of the Austrians by the Servians, as follows: "Af-

sive had been given up. It was thought Until hostilities began the chief bene- prudent not to offer decisive battle un-"Forced by adverse conditions our trade with Portugal, enjoyed an ad- troops retreated from Servia, but they vantage in the matter of duty charged are not defeated. That on our retreat equivalent to from 25 to 35 cents per war material had been inevitable, but quintal of 112 pounds, according to the reports are much exaggerated concern-

ing our losses.'

SUBMARINE ATTACK

a Result. of the Messudieh has made a great

being shown that they had shown CALL IN CHICAGO FOR

Turkish consul-general.

"Owing to the general mobilization the Ottoman Empire," he said, "calling to the colors Turkish subjects who tain an exoneration from the call."

SALISBURY HEARS RUMOR THAT ALDERSON WILL RETIRE

"A definite rumor is current that General Alderson is leaving the

RUSSIANS SURPRISE AND WIPE OUT AUSTRIAN BRIGADE

Capture Four Thousand Priso ners in Two Days' Fighting in Moving Toward Cracow.

cornered mayoralty contest. Mayor C.

M. R. Graham, present holder of the office, and chief magistrate of the city for the past three years, is out once for the past three years, is ou brigade.

During the last two days fighting in south Galicia near the Carpathians posed by Public Utility Commissioner
Dr. H. A. Stevenson and by B. G. H.
Wright, who will enter the lists as a temperance candidate.
Yesterday it was expected that Ald.

During the last two days fighting in south Carter the Carpetinian's the Russians are reported to have captured over 4,000 prisoners, including a major of the general staff and five other officers, besides three heavy guns and seven machine guns. In this region the Russians, it is said, are moving small detachments through the mountain passes. In the recent Austrian sortic from Austr

The Novoe Vremya's correspondent in the Sochaczew neighborhood, Russian Poland, reports that along a twelve-mile front the Russians have packed four regiments of heavy artillery, 150 light field guns and three corps of infantry. The Russians alleged that Polish German sympathizers are using windmills in the vicinity to signal the Germans concerning Russian movements.

cation of municipal candidates expired at 9 o'clock last evening, the city clerk's official list showed a field of three for mayor; three for the two vacancies on the public utilities commission; ten for the four controllerships; seventeen for the aldermanic board, and fourteen for the board of education.

For Mayor.

C. M. R. GRAHAM.

H. A. STEVENSON.

B. G. H. WRIGHT.

For Utilities Commission.

The converse of the city yesterday was in the vicinity of Mischow and Andrejew, immediately northeast of Cracow. The Russians have moved back to positions along the left bank of the Nida River, near its junction with the visual positions along the fiver Dunajec as far as the upper valley of the San. The Austrians who advanced over the Mazolaboretz Pass in the Carpathians toward Duklake the front extends about 70 miles from the right bank of the Nida. Their strength is estimated at the offensive, attacking successfully the entire southern frontier forces of the Austrians under Gen. Von Boehm-like Austrians under Gen. Von Boehm-lik

Nida. Their strength is estimated at eight to ten army corps (320,000 men). The Teuton allies on Dec. 18 attacked Pinczow, 25 miles east of Mechow, and were successful in Przemysl Garrison Fails. the river. Subsequently,

Pilica River, 20 miles southeast of ing toward Dukla, was attacked with Pietrkow. The gap between that bayonets and forced to flee; leaving position and the Vida River is occupied by five divisions of German cavalery. The two Russian armies are cluding ten officers. seeking to close in, moving in the direction of Opoczno. Near the latter to Ealtfeld, an Austrian corps was men and seventeen officers back It is the opinion of Russian mil-field.

Economists Urge Germans to Live On Cheaper Food

For Sick. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 23 .- via London

-5:54 p.m.-The Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin, prints an appeal signed by leading German professors of political economy which urges Germans to live

on vegetables and rye bread, leaving meat, white bread and delicacies for Probably Convoying British Merchant-"England wants to starve us, and we must therefore do everything possible to economize in the use of our food," the appeal says.

AUSTRIAN LEADER NOW SUPERSEDED

[Canadian Press.]

London, Dec. 24.-An official commun ication issued in Vienna gives the re-sult of inquiries made by a high mili-

STARTLES TURKEY

Three Officers Condemned to Death as ATHENS, Dec. 23.—The blowing up GERMAN AEROPLANE

impression in Constantinople, as it. was considered that the Dardanelles of the forts and torpedo boat destroy-ers have been held responsible for ers have been held responsioned the disaster, and a special court marthe disaster, and a special court markish no tial, presided over by high Turkish and German officers, was held three days after the occurrence, to try twenty Turks and ten Germans Three were condemned to death, it

TURKISH RESERVISTS

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 .- A call for Turkish reservists now living here was issued today by Theodore Prouix, acting

belong to the 1890, 1891, 1892 and 1893 classes of the active army and those of the reserve and territorial army—classes of 1860-1890—must communicate with this office, so it may be learned on what condition they may ob-



1914 Christmas season has been one of the best in the history of the store-both from the standpoint of volume of business and satisfaction in store service. The selling staff is the largest today we have ever

employed - being increased in number for the Christmas season. Some of the new and less experienced, also the more experienced, in haste are liable to make mistakes-and where will you find a store so ready to remedy any errors. But it must be said in justice to those who are endeavoring to do their best that there are fewer mistakes and better service this year than we ever knew-the fullest credit for which is due to the good-natured shoppers who have assisted us in every possible manner during the busy Christmas season. London and Western Ontario does not disappoint us and shall not be disappointed by this store.

Full Assortments of Christmas Gifts Reasonably Priced Are Still To Be Found Here

Basement_Toys, Leather Goods, Trunks, Bags,

Suitcases, etc. Main Floor-Linens, Umbrellas, Gloves, Hosiery, Fancy Goods, Silks, Dress Goods, and Toilet Articles.

Second Floor - Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Blouses, Petticoats, House Robes, Sacques and Infants' Wear.

Third Floor—Furniture, Carpets and Rugs, Carpet Sweepers and Vacuum Cleaners.

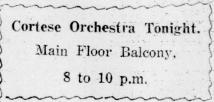
Fourth Floor-Comforters, Blankets, Quilts, Curtains and Draperies.

Marvellous Varieties are here for the last hours' selling. Come and see if you can find any gaps in the great stocks laid in with full expectation of the great volume of business which has been

With this brief announcement we end the great Christmas season of 1914 with the season's greetings to all and best wishes for a merry

Christmas Day tomorrow. See announcement in this paper tomorrow of Year End Clearing Sales which will begin on Saturday morning.

Last Motor Delivery to outskirts of city will leave the store today at 4 o'clock. Last regular city delivery, 6 o'clock.



Christmas Dinner Today. Roast Turkey and English Plum Pudding. Special, 35c.



LONDON, Dec. 24.-2:39 a.m.-Rob- ator in charge of the insolvent con-

was wounded by a shrapnel bullet ceived an offer from Mrs. E. S. Almy MONTREAL, Dec. 23. - Francois while serving with the British forces and Henry Wolf, of Salem, Mass., to Carbonnier, a French reservist, and foron the continent has returned to England to convalaece. He says he expects to go back to the front in two months with the fastest aeroplane ever built in England.

buy out the business, on a basis of mer chauffeur to Deputy Chief St. Scents on the dollar, based on the actual cost price of the \$500,000 worth of stock at present figuring among the assets of the liquidation. Mr. Inspectors Would Avoid Confusion Now Prevalent Because of Two Years.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

Believe Education in Rural Districts Can Be Thus

school inspectors of Southwestern On- remember all their lives, school inspectors of Southwestern On-tarfo had but a couple of hours for the actual business of their second annual meeting, held in the city hall, and pre-sided over by Inspector P. J. Thompson, of East Middlesen. Compilerable of this time was given to the superintendent. Dr. Robinson is

the misleading character of reports owing to the fact that the statisfical and intencial school years do not coincide, the statistical year beginning in September, and ending in June, and the inancial in January and closing in December. A pupil may enter a public school in January, where he is counted, assed the entrance and be enrolled in the Collegiate in September, and counted again. In this way, a large percentage of pupils are counted twice, and diffiulty results in arriving at an exact estinate of the cost of education in province. The inspectors decided to ask the Ontario educational associations to operate with them in approaching the department of education to petition the standardizing of financial and staols to have their own uniform re-

Favor Consolidated Schools. subject of consolldated schools was given a prominent place, the inspectors being unanimously of the opin-ion that in the case of three or for schools the best interests of the public would be served by the un of the sections and having one good strong, well-equipped school. The de-

ditment of education will also be aproached on this question les in rural districts of enforcing the ruancy act owing to the fact township ouncils do not appoint truant officers and ways and means discussed of overcoming this difficulty

On motion of Dr. Maxwell of Windor, it was decided to ask the Govern ment to appoint a commission to loo nto the matter of readjusting sch ection boundaries in order to equalize essessments and also the distances that pupils must travel. Entrance examina-tion, the teaching of reading and writrg and supplementary reading were

ASK FOR WHEAT NOW

celpt of a letter from Hector Prudat the large sum of money oll treasury for beigian relief, be used to purchase a carlead of wheat rather than flour or other foodstuffs. This is ecause a number of Belgian mi eals have been received for wheat rudhomme's suggestion is made at th equest of the local council, the desiring to use the money to the best

TURKEY PRESENTATION

Recent Shoot. About 3,800 pounds of turkey were

distributed at the armories last night, when the members of the Seventh Regiment gathered to receive the prizes the as the result of the turkey shoot reld recently. There were 250 turkeys issued after a

parade by the men under Capt. E. M. Major Spittal addressed the regiment, and complimented it on the e showing it made in the shoot. Acknowledgment was also made of the onation of \$100 from Col. A. M. Smith, honorary colonel of the regiment, noney being awarded toward the turkey

The men were highly pleased with the urkeys, and voted their officers as jolly

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GERMANS REPULSED

positions taken by us in our advance of the night before in the region of Cra- longings.

Took German Trenches.

'In the vicinity of Perthes, all the counter-attacks of the enemy on the ositions conquered by us December 22 were successfully repulsed. northwest of Mesnil-les-Huius we occu-pled German trenches for a distance of 00 yards, and we drove back a counter-Vide-sur-Tourbe, but our artiflery dis-

piece of ground in the forest of La Union of All Russian Zemstvos. ve repulsed a German attack.

deed certain German batteries to sil- satisfied with their reports.

"In the region of Ban de Sapt, to the northeast of St. Die, our infantry adif on the territory thus goined. There is nothing to report from Up-

Driven to River.

On the contrary, at a noint north of Sochaczew, they were friven back to the river, which flows opportunity. to the southwest of this town. Their debouch from Boltimow resulted in failure. At the present time

the first boat leaving New York for Russian offensive movement being delivered along the northern bank of the leaving New York for Russian authorities through in factories and at the graveside were conducted by Russian authorities through in factories and Ribs—

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NO TIME TO CONSIDER

SCHOOL REPORTS Hostesses of 1.200 Soldiers Are More Than Busy Perfecting Arrangements for Monster Banquet.

> carrying loads of provisions for the soi-diers' dinner tonight under the auspices the appointed hour. of the Women's Canadian Club. Early in the day automobiles belonging to Canadian Club members were also requisitioned, and rivalled the more plebelan transports in the appointed hour.
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> Tables are being lettered, and the letter waiters wearing as badges the letter of the service of which plebelan transports in the appointed hour.
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> Tables are being lettered, and the letter of the service of which they are responsible.
>
> Terrible Rain of Rurst.
>
> Will Please the Word. belan transports in the amount of Mrs. Donald McLean, acting president,

deen schools yesterday, the visiting the occasion one the soldier boys will ing is arranging for the service of one remember all their lives.

Considerable of this time was given to the superintendent; Dr. Robinson, is Cairneross, A. A. Campbell, Talbot Macof the opinion that never before has beth, Hughes and Meek.

Since early this morning, sleighs and drays have been dashing back and forward between Hyman Hall and the Mc-Cormick factory, Dundas street east, carrying loads of provisions for the sure such a spiendid assortment of dressed birds.

Owing to the large number of the guests, there will be no formal receptors for the sure such a spiendid assortment of dressed birds.

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LONDON ENJOYS REAL OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

Big Soft Flakes Recall Bygone Davs and Yuletide Joys of the Past-Weather Helps General Business.

stical reports, uniform report forms to high with snow and a crescent moon slad because of employment afforded in the rural schools, urban climbing up behind the houses and peeping through the bare branches of trees silhouetted against the sky, the world skylarking turkeys, geese, ducks and has resembled nothing so much the past few nights as a dear, old-fashioned the country roads.

Christmas. sible not to catch the Christmas spirit In the good, old-fashioned way, the when big, soft flakes of snow drift down young man will be able to take the best was hitched to the sleigh and big, old- tell. ashioned families drove to grandfather's Snowshoeing should even now be in

Men who have been out of work for good-will.

With roofs and ledges and earth piled | some time, as well as their families, are proving conditions for everyone. Farmers on the market with their chickens report excellent sleighing on

It's just the weather for the sleigh-And this is to be an-old-fashioned ride party, plenty of the "beautiful" to bristmas, unless the elements play lubricate the roads for runners, just sufsheard-of pranks. Today it is impos- ficient frost to add zest to the pleasure. earth as they had a habit of doing girl cutter-riding, with the good, oldgood old times, when the team fashiened moon to look, but never, never

Christmas dinner, to eat the good order, and the skating rinks have been things prepared by the beaming grand- doing a bumper business. Facilities for holiday sports are everything the boys

"SOLID SOUTH" FAVORS

olgian Mills Are Euuning Again, and Coreal is Wanted.

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Mr. Gregory paid a tribute to the Eighteenth. He has had some military experience, and he has formed that, as a South-some main there are fine faces and fine figures to the park, and naturally had to respect to the park and since the very park and impromption program was given.

Miss Shirley Carpenter arrived in the health of tweet and impromption was given. Meever members of the leighteenth. He has had an impromption was given.

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Note the memb Solgian Mills Are Running Again, and Battalion with 1,200 packages of his Mr. Gregory paid a tribute to the

to the park, and naturally had to remain there as soon as the health of ficials ordered the men kept within the proud of his command. They are the responding secretary, Mrs. Yarker, is in out he has been active in securing money proud of his command. They are the park. which now amounts to more than \$20. Mr. Gregory is one of those progres-000. He sent out receipt forms to many sive residents of Western Ontario who of his friends in the south and received believes that much good can accrue to more than \$390 from them. The receipt London and the district by the fosterform had the poem "The Day" on the ing of Western Ontario spirit, s back of it, and in the top two sentences "There can be no peace with Prus- in Leamington," he said.

COLD AND EXPLOSIONS GERMAN PROFESSOR HAMPERED FIREMEN

In Ottawa, With \$75,000

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Dec. 24.—For the second time this year, fire last night broke out in Ketchum & Co,'s sporting goods estab-lishment, corner of Bank and Spark uralization papers to a citizen of a have dispelled them. street, and before it was under control damage to the amount of about \$75,000 resulted. The store and the Medford apartments above were practically gut-The intense cold, fourteen degrees be-

ow zero, and the explosions of gasoline and powder added to the difficult task of the firemen. In a smoke explosion a couple of hours after the fire started, three firemen were ish citizen. lown into the street, and Fireman Wittenberg was hurled against the aerial

About twenty-five tenants, many them women, were in the apartments above the store, and while they were

all aroused in time to get safely out. none of them was able to save any be-

VISITED HOSPITALS

Czar and Czarina in Moscow Received Commissioners In Charge.

[Canadian Press.]

visited a number of hospitals in Mos- and then to Germany, and they asked Flan In the Argonne we took possession of cow. Notable among these is the In the evening the Emperor, who is and will render it later.

Moseow, Dec. 24, via Petrograd .- Em-

"In the region of Verdur the preval- stopping in Moscow on his way back nce of fog made impossible the con- to Petrograd from the front in the BASKETS OF GOOD CHEER duct of any operations of importance. Caucasus, received in the Cremlin Pal-The enemy delivered a counter-attack.

Lut without success, in the forest of the Union of All Russian Zemstvos, and

1,400 Dinners. the mayor of Moscow, M. Tohelnokoff, who is also commissioner in chief of In the forest of Aprement, our artil- the Union of Rusian cities. The comlery demolished and caused the enemy missioners gave accounts of activities of their respective unions, and the 1,400 Christmas dinners, at the citadel St. of Emperor expressed himself as greatly on Clarence street this afternoon.

CALLED TO RUSSIA

Six More Reservists of Czar Are Ordered to Report.

Six local Russian reservists received "Russia On the Bzura River, the notice today from the Russian military authorities that they are to report in their native country at their first ing to the number in the family receive many years. She had been connected

The men, all members of different

Eight above has been the lowest temperature today, and fourteen above the highest. The barometer has gone down a bit, a sign, it is said, that the snow-mote the spirit of "Peace on earth and lowest temperature today, and fourteen above the highest. The barometer has gone down a bit, a sign, it is said, that the snow-mote the spirit of "Peace on earth and lowest temperature today, and fourteen above the highest above has been the lowest temperature today, and fourteen above the highest above has been the lowest temperature today, and fourteen above the highest. The barometer has gone down a bit, a sign, it is said, that the snow-mote the spirit of "Peace on earth and lowest temperature today, and fourteen above the highest above has been subjected to the outbreak of barracks life by the outbreak of a mild case of smallpox in the ranks with sunup this morning, the quarters as the peace of smallpox in the ranks with sunup this morning, the quarters are the solution of the peace of smallpox in the ranks with sunup this morning.

SUCCESS OF ALLIES

It was decided to invite the Normal staffe of Stratford and Loudon to confer with the inspectors at their next annual meeting, to be held in London. December 23, 1915. P. J. Thompson, of East Middleses, and J. H. Smith, of Stratford annual meeting to be and J. H. Smith, of Stratford annual meeting to be held in London. Tobacco, Declares Sentiment Is Strong — Compliments Appearance of Local Battalion.

W. T. Gregory, of Learnington, who presented the men of the Eighteenth presented the men of the Eighteenth of this menace to civilization."

Mr. Gregory paid a tribute to the M

Men of Seventh Given Birds Won in Sporting Goods Store Gutted Mr. Mueller, of Toronto, Does Not Want To Answer, But Must. Damage.

[Canadlan Press.] Toronto, Dec. 24 .- For the first time, in in local history at least, formal objeccountry at war with the Empire, when A. R. Hassard, acting for A. A. Grey, photographer, 561 Queen street west appeared in court to object to the naturalization of Professor Mueller, lately,

of Toronto University, but now off the staff, though still receiving salary. Mr. Mueller has been in Canada for twenty years, but never became a Urit-

Mr. Hassard based his objection on the grounds that it was contrary to the He is suffering chiefly from interests of the British Empire to grant at war with Britain; that the statute a buildeg and the words "Touch it if tern of municipal government will be Toronto, are holiday guests at the only refers to times of peace. "Whom do you want to win this

> sard of Prof. Mueller. "It is not a fair question," protested the professor. "I think it is quite fair," said His

Honor Judge Coatesworth. "Do you want to see Britain victorious?" "Yes," replied the professor. So far as Mueller's case went, this whose death occurred Monday, was held appeared to satisfy the counsel for the from her residence, 847 Maitland street, objectors, but they said other foreign- Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to and cities. As soon as he two months'

The Germans endeavered to peror Nicholas and the Empress, accome offensive in the direction of panied by their children, yesterday of citizenship, pass to the United States vices were conducted by Rev. Dr.

Tourbe but our artillery disthe First Methodist Church. - the sojourn was arranged today—he that all such applications be refused The l till the end of this war. The court reserved judgment in the applications

The Salvation Army began the distri-

bution of Christmas baskets, filled with The 25 baskets each contain the following: Plum pudding, roast of beef, biscuits,

contents. The size of the baskets vary accord- Mrs. Ward had been associated for

ing them. STILL MERRILY BOILING. - The William Ward, her grandsons, Gilbert regiments, have been residents of this Salvation Army pots on the down-town and Fred Ward; her gon-in-law. Thos. Salvation Army pots on the down-town and Fred Ward; her gon-in-law. Thos. Of Gananoque, and J. J. Carrick, M.P., chine, trimming gowned in white sink cree and are some of the salvation army pots on the down-town and Fred Ward; her gon-in-law. Thos. the Germans are essaying to cross the city for over a year, and are some of street corners are expected to boil Gillean, and Ernest Wrighton, representational forms of the southeast of Skier the host Pussians who have made In mewice.

"To the south of Rawa, the Germans are resisting stubbornly a pronounced Russian offensive movement being delivered along the northern hand.

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"To the south of Rawa, the Germans are resisting stubbornly a pronounced the first boat leaving New York for Russian arrangements to this effect beso far received through the northern hand. from the headquarters office, is \$715.50. Rev. W. H. Claris and Rev. Stevens. Christmas gift.

TIRED FEELING AT ALL SIX HUNDRED GUNS CELLARS NO USE SMASH TRENCHES IN BOMBARDMENT

General Joffre Shows Allies an Keep Out of Them, Is Advice Unprecedented Sight in

of One Who Has Had Experience.

[Canadlan Press.]

tions and all details included.

daily bombardment of Rheims after this

fashion has now lasted over eighty

CAMPAIGN NOTES

Some Gossip and Information on

What is Doing in the Municipal

Election Pot.

ALL FIRED OFF AT ONCE REALLY A DEATH-TRAP

ing Shells.

[Canadian Press.] Paris. Dec. 24-12:30 p.m.-Gen. Dunkirk, France, via London, Dec. 24.

Juffre, the French comamnder-in-chief, —A resident of Rheims, who has sursaid to Cole. Ignatieff and Yarde-Buller, vived all the successive bombardments the Russian and British military at- of that city, advises against taking to taches at the field headquarters of the the cellar in case of bombardment. French arm, three or four days ago:

"Come with me, and you will see into rubbish while I was sleeping in them," he says. "In each instance most something never seen before in war." The military attaches accompanied the of the people in the hotels took refuge in the cellers, and came near losing their far from Arras. There 600 pleces of the people in the bricks and mortar came heavy attilizers. far from Arras. There 600 pieces of tumbling in on top of them. If your heavy artillery were placed in a position house is blown up, the ruins almost cerses as to bear upon a comparatively tainly will block you in your cellar, and

The ranges had already been found.
Upon a word from Gen. Joffre, repeated by his aides telephonically, the 600 pieces created to the saides telephonically, the 600 pieces created the saides telephonically t pieces opened a sustained fire upon the part of the city where I was living ture here, left yesterday for Goldstone, German works and the spaces just be-would come under fire from the north where he will spend Christmas with hind them.

After a quarter of an hour the French infantry charged. Not a hostile shot met them. Not a bayonet gleamed over the edge of the works. The trenches actually were torn to pieces as though by gigantic plowshares.

Dead and wounded them half buried.

by gigantic plowshares.

Dead and wounded men, half buried.

littered the line where formerly had littered the line where formerly had littered the line where formerly had littered to line where formerly had little for homes. been the trenches. The few alive were struggling to free themselves from heaps of earth. Those who had tried heaps of earth. Those who had tried ing, when the Germans can use their sons, Heber W. and Clay to run were caught by the horrible spray big guns without any risk of their loca-

Continued From Page One.

18TH SOLDIERS

Eighteenth and the Battery that been quartered at the park. For the past two weeks these men have been subjected to the restrictions and the Eighteenth companies once again free to mingle with the outside world. At 9 o'clock the men from the park

were paraded to the barracks, marching through the gates that have barred believed to have a splendid chance of their egress for the past two weeks. election. Greated With Cheers.

to the park limits. Particularly enthus-lastic were the cheers accorded the Henry B. Ashplant and F. W. Daly

Comrades' Royal Welcome. This morning, the little equad marched back to barracks, as it should have done two weeks ago. The combace two weeks ago. The combace to possess a wonderful attraction.

rades of the men who have been kept tion for physicians. Three are running in confinement gave them a royal welme that even surpassed that accorded and W. M. Shoebotham. the regular True Christmas feeling seemed to be the air in no uncertain manner to-

Wigle read a letter from the Em- members of the 1914 council who are lonating 1,200 pouches of Old Chum lists again. mas gift. The announcement was received with deafening cheers that were continued as the color-sergeants of the moking tobacco to the men as a Christmas gift. The announcement was re- With Ald, Mitchell in the public gress, W. T. Gregory, of the company, arrived on the ground.

Regimental Presentations,

on of their victories in the recent feed box." of contests. Col. Wigle's special prizes for the best postcard designs to take with them e front, were won by Pte. Fullen of headquarters staff. The first was a seems problematics, but the one to are visiting the latter's parents, Centroley of \$4 and the second. \$3. The winning card depicts a Canadian flag of a victory. It is expected that the flying from a staff, and underneath is attempt to return to the old ward system.

Pte. Dyer's card was a defeated. you dare.' beautiful design of a wreath of holly war?" was a question asked by Has- leaves, with the maple leaf in the centre, and the words, "Greetings from the Eighteenth Battalion, C. E. F.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mrs, Scott Buried. The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Scott,

rt, Mungo and W. Scott, and Frank awaiting him at the door. and Alton Ryckman. Mrs. Scott leaves two daughters, the Lila and Margaret Scott, at Misses home, to mourn her loss.

John McCauley's Funeral. The funeral of John McCauley, who died Tuesday, was held this morning at 8:45 o'clock from the funeral parlors of

Son & Clarke to St. Peter's Cathedral, where mass was sung at 9 o'clek by Rev. Father Laurendeau, of St. Martin's Church. The funeral was of a private nature. Interment was made in St. Peter's Cemetery. Funeral of Mrs. Ward. Her long service as a member of the First Congregational Church was fitmarmalade, candy and nuts, and a half-

pound of tea and butter. Where there terday when Mrs. Many Ward was laid is sickness in the family to which the to rest at Woodland Cemoter. basket goes, a chicken is added to the floral pieces were received from differ ent branches of the church with which with the Ladies' Aid for more than 50 years. The palibearers were her s n,

WILL ASK JUDGE

Given Under Oath.

"We simply desire to give the accused a chance to tell their side of the story," said Mr. Pocock. The affair has now become the talk of the city, and it is understood that the action contemplated by the commission is largely because the military au- o'clock tomorrow morning. Ven. Arch thorities to whom the charges had been referred have no power to act under the istances. "Two of the Rheims hotels were blown Mr. Glaubitz said today that he was

L. B. Whale, B. S. A., district representative of the department of agricul-

his family. W. G. Palmer, janitor of Empress teachers of the school

of bursting shells in the rear of the dorman trenches. Probably not as man planes. It might be well to mention daughter, Mrs. Ward, and the boys, defending that part of the line escaped. that shells of this calibre do not merely make holes in walls or blow roofs off. They lift the entire contents of a four-Toluca, Ill., on Sunday evening. story house into the street, floors, parti-

> Christmas week-end with his mother, Mrs. Little, Hyman street. Alan Ferguson, of the Armour School of Technology, Chicago, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. John Forguson, 183 Dufferin avenue.

Ald. F. G. Mitchell is conceded a Mr. and Mrs. Schofield will be the wrist. He was taken to the hospita sure winner in the public utilities guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leonard, after he had been given first aid b board fight. T. W. McFarland is also Oakwood," during the holidays. Mrs. H. H. Bingham and family are

School, Toronto, arrived home to spend ation, and the many kindnesses which

Fred Elliott, of Chicago, is also the Reeford Davies, of Queen's University

While the men were on parade, maj are the only two out of the sixteen pire Tobacco Company, of Leamington, not taying conclusions in the municipal ville, are the guests of Mrs. Harry

convey with desirening the color-sergeants of the continued as the color-sergeants of the serious companies distributed the weed.

Stein attempting the higher office of williar, Toronto, and Frank and Martin a While the distribution was in pronew faces on the council board next Christmas with their parents, R. year. Those who profess to be real Millar and Mrs. Millar. Miss Ethel diately called on to address the men. and if he had any doubts as to the way his company's gift had been appre- more of the 1914 crop will be safely tended visit to her brothers in Chihis company's gut had been approappearance and remarks would seen ing the "new blood" in a two to one majority.

While the soldiers were at attention, Controllers Ashplant and Moore are Mrs. A. T. McMahen was called to the presented each of the number of the present board that Hamilton the end of last week owing Cot Wigie presented each of the mith bers of C Company's football team with are any way sure of re-election, acto the very serious illness of her little cording to the "stuff straight from the grandson, the son of Rev. Beverly Ket-

ing of the Richmond street bridge by- day season

VERY MUCH WANTED

H. S. Johnston Popular With Out-of-Town Police-Gets Two Months Here.

H. S. Johnston, a traveller, is a muchwanted man. His presence is earnestly desired in many Western Ontarlo towns Hbearers were four nephews. Ed., will find an officer from Owen Sound Monday night he was arrested

on a charge of issuing fraudulent Street Baptist Church at 1 Gelock ast checks on banks in which he had no evening, when Louis John Bolt, of St. Today he was sentenced to two months in the county jall. Sergeant of Miss Laura May Smeltzer, and John Detectives Thomas Nickle was deluged toda, with messages from out of town. The Edith May Barnhart, of 173 Kent asking that Johnston be held. The man had already been sentenced, however, and the out-of-town police were so notified

and will have first whack at Johnston

HONORARY COLONELCIES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Five More Names to Canadian List Announced Today.

[Canadlan Press.] Ottawa, Dec. 24.—The appointment of several new honorary colonels is announced today. They are John C. Eaton, G. W. Watts and W. K. Mc-Naughton, of Toronto: Senator Taylor, charming gowned in white silk crepe de of Port Arthur.

TURKEYS FOR EMPLOYEES-Fred E. Parnell, manager of the Parnell worn in honor of the groom.

TO PUSH CHARGES

Utilities Commission Decides To Have Glaubitz Evidence

utilities commission announced this afternoon that, after a consultation with other members of the commission, the council would be approached on behalf of the commission, and asked to refer the charges brought against General the charges brought against General Manager H. J. Glaubitz and others in the employ of the commission to Judge Macbeth, so that the evidence may be taken under oath.

innocent of the charges brought against him, and that he would ask the commis-

HOLIDAY PERSONALS.

ion to bring about a full investigation.

avenue school, was presented Wednesday afternoon with a turkey by the West Flanuery, of Assumption Colege, Sandwich, Ont., is spending the

Christmas vacation at his home in this Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson and their sons, Heber W. and Clay S., left for Chicago last night, where they will engaged to preach a Christmas sermon Rev. George Little, B.A., of Guelph, arrives in town today to spend the

Saturday to spend the remainder of the Donahue, one of the company's em-holidays in the home of Dr. and Mrs. playees. The man was engaged in fixholidays in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Weldrum, Weston, Ont.

Windsor, are guests for Christmas e Mrs. John Dewar, Victor street, South seems to possess a wonderful attrac- Brantford, and daughter, Miss Helen. are spending Christmas with Charles H.

> who is spending the helidays with Dr. Homer Black and Mrs. Black, has gone down to Detroit for a few days.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Von Metzky, of Walker-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yarker, Toron

Tillsophurg are the guesta of Mrs. W. J. Carson.

chem and Mrs. Ketchem Miss Ruth Riley, of William street Every indication points to the carry- is visiting in Detroit during the holi-Robert Dyer, law. The fate of the other bylaws Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay, of Winnipeg, B Company, and rice Robert Dyer, beadquarters staff. The first was a seems problematical but the one to are visiting the latter's parents, Cen-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephenson and son. Mrs. Phoebe Wanless are spend-Askin street.

days with Mrs. J. F. Maine, Askin Wedding Bells

Thomas, was united in marriage to

Mr. and Mrs. George Green and son

Detroit, are spending Christmas holi-

A very interesting double wedding took place at the parsonage of Talbot Street Baptist Church at 7 o'clock last

Mr. Gill supported Mr. Bolt, and The Owen Sound police were the first Miss Barnhart was bridesmaid for to communicate with the local officers. Miss Smeltzer. Then Mr. and Mrs. Bolt supported Mr. Gill and Miss Barn-

of Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Jeffery, when their Toronto, Canon Tucker, of St. Paul's

officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, was unattended, and lookedseed pearls. In her veil and girdle, with the customary orange blossoms, were some sprigs of heather from Scotland Lard—

Slavick's term will date from to fine arrest, on December 16.

May ... 18 85 19 00 13 82 18 95 18 85 Ed. Nieredith, K. C., was countered to the process of the street of of t The happy couple left for Buffalo and Kew York, the bride's going-away suit

Galnsborough hat and coral plumes. On their return they will reside at the Connaught Apartments, Toronto.

DOUBLE WEDDING. An interesting double wedding took place Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Taibot. Street Baptist parsonage, Rev.

H. H. Bingham tying the nuptial knots. Miss Laura C. Smeltzer, of this city late of St. Thomas, and John Louis Bolt, of St. Thomas, were first united in man riage, Miss Edith May Barnard and John Gill performing the duties of bridesmaid and groomsman. Immediately after, the marriage service was performed Chairman Philip Pocock of the public Miss Barnard, who is a daughter of Mr.

MERING SPECIAL SERVICE .- There will special service, with communion, in

Luke's Church, Broughdale, at

deacon Richardson will officiate. HOLDS UP TRAFFIC .- The breaking of a drawbar, near Strathroy stbound wayfreight, last night, tied up placed by the local auxiliary.

WOMEN DETAINED .- Two women gathered in by Plain Clothesman Walter Harpur, while acting in a disorderly manner, and who refuse to give the police their names, are being detained by the police until the evening when an officer will see them cut

JEWEL CASE FOR TEACHER. Miss Myrtle Corbin, 107 Maitland street, and the teacher of the Caradoc S. S. No. 4 school, was yesterday remembered by her scholars. She was presented with a handsome jewel case by the pupils and an address of appreciation. The address expressed the CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FOR MR. GRAHAM .- The shippers of the D. S. Perrin Company, city, met at noon to-day and presented Norman Graham with a handsome club bag. Charles Moorhead, who acted as chairman, made reference to the kindly feeling that existed between foreman and men and amid much enthusiasm called upon J. C. Plumbe, who made the presentation Mr. Graham thanked them all for such kind expression and wished them all

merry Christmas.

ARM ALMOST SEVERED .- The un expected starting of an engine in the plant of the Canadian Handle Company Miss Mamie Carmichael leaves on today caused serious injury to W. Mc ing one of the big saws when it sud-A. W. Dierlamm, vice-president of the Wrayburne Company, Chicago, is a Longine was started. The man's arm was drawn into the teeth, and the limb ner special. Major and Mrs. Ibbotson Leonard and was cut open from his shoulder to the wrist. He was taken to the hospita PRESENTATION TO RECTOR. spending the Christmas holidays with A very pleasant event took place of Mrs. Bingham's parents. Rev. Dr. and Tuesday evening at the hone of Mr

Grested With Cheers.

As they swung onto the barracks around, they were greeted with a wild ground, they were greeted with a wild authors of cheering by their more fortunate comrades from the barracks, who have enjoyed full liberties while their comrades in-arms have been confined to the park limits. Particularly enthushas been attending Westbourne thanked the members for their consider the holidays with her parents on Wed- they had shown toward him during the

STILL SERIOUSLY ILL

Him in England. [Canadian Press.]

Tupper, states that Sir Charles is still in a very serious condition, although not in immediate danger. Sir Charles is patient in a nursing home in Oxford. BAR SILVER. London, Dec. 24. - Bar stlver, 22 11-16d

Dec. 24.-Money, 11% per had to be left, packed in boxes, at Fe-Discount rates, short bills and three nonths, 2% per cent Liverpool, Dec. 24.—Wheat—Spot firm, No. 1 Manitoba, 19s 8d; No. 2, 19s 6d; No. 3, 19s 814d. January, 68 2%d; February, 68 3%d.

MONEY AND DISCOUNT RATES.

FLOUR. 24.-Flour-Winter Liverpool, patents, 34s. HOPS, Liverpool, Dec. 24.—Hops (in London) -Pacific coast, £2 10s to £4. PROVISIONS.

Hams—Short cut. 14 to 16 lbs, 68s 6d.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 25 to 30 lbs, 62s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 67s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 67s 6d; long clear widdles. Hight, 28 to 24 lbs. on. Mrs. Phoebe Wanless are spend- and old, nominal; American refined, in palls, 578 3d.

> Dec. 24.-Butter-Best United States, 56s. Cheese Canadian finest white, new, 788 6d; do, colored, new, 79s. OILS AND METALS, Liverpool, Dec. 24.—Tallow—Prime ty nominal; Australian (in London). Turpentine Spirits-35s 6d.

Rosin—Common, 10s 3d. Liseed Oil—25s. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot, WHEAT OPTIONS. [Reported by Logan & Bryan by special wire to H. C. Becher.] Winnipeg, Dec. 24.—Wheat—Close— December, \$1 211/2; May, \$1 27; July Miss Laura May Shereot.

Gill, of this city, was united to Miss \$1 2814.

Edith May Barnhart, of 173 Kent Minneapolis, Dec. 24.—Wheat—Close—
December, \$1 21%; May, \$1 24%; July, That—Clemency Plea Successful.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET,

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Dec. 24.

A pretty home wedding was celebrated n Wednesday evening at the residence Pr. and Mrs. A. O. Jeffery, when their lece, Adda Frances Margaret Legica. of Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Jenery, when their niece, Adda Frances Margaret Lester, Dec. 49 49% 49 48% was married to Hugh Brodle Jenney, of May 53% 50 50% 50% CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Dec. 24. Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

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don. Watch this ad, for our daily dip

SALE OF PARTY CASES TONIGHT PEEL'S

RICHMOND STREE! ASTRONOMERS WERE

TAKEN AS PRISONERS last four years. During the evening Berlin Says German Scientists Were statement regarding the fiasco of the

four German expeditions that went to Son Returns to Winnipeg After Visiting the south of Russia to observe the total eclipse of the sun August 21. Although the expeditions were under-Winnipeg, Dec. 24.—C. S. Tupper, just taken with the assistance of the St. eturned from England, where he spent Petersburg Academy of Sciences, the two weeks with his father, Sir Charles astronomers and their technical helpers many but the four younger men we're kept at Odessa till November 14, when were sent as prisoners of war to

> dosia. in the Crimea, and they were later confiscated by the Russian Governmen and given to the University of Odessa USING X-RAYS TO

Their valuable astronomical instru

ments had a still worse fate.

LOOK FOR CONTRABAND British Officials Have New Method for Examining Cotton Bales.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Dec. 24 .- Officials of the British Government examined with the X-ray today 10,000 bales of cotton consigned to Bremen, Germany, to deter Liverpool, Dec. 24.-Beef-Extra India contraband of war

HINDENBURG POPULAR Germans Naming Town and Streets

After Favorite Commander. [Canadian Press.] von Hindenburg is easily the most popular man in Germany just now, and name is already in great demand for new streets. In every city where new streets are being laid out one is certain to be called Hindenburg street and Mageburg, where the general has been living, has changed the name of one of its principal streets in honor of

Zabrze is determined to go all other towns one better by changing its own queer name to Hindenburg, and the latter has given his consent.

But the Silesian mining town

GETS SIX MONTHS

Six months in jail was the sentence lagistrate Judd gave the police court today when he found vick guilty of assaulting and wound Open. High. Law. Close. Close. ing Peter Driscoll several weeks ago in a fight at Hyman's tannery. The original charge on which Slavick was arrested was that of assault and wounding with intent to kill. Driscoll is disfigured for life by several knife A petition, signed by Slavick's friends and a number of recommendations as to his previous good character were re-ceived by Magistrate Judd since the

prisoner's arrest. Taking these into consideration, the court charge from assault with intent to kill. for which the maximum penalty is life lesser charge Slavick's term will date from the time Ed. Meredith, K. C., was counsel for

WHEAT RECEIPTS.

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LONDON, THURSDAY, DEC. 24.

by using submarines to destroy all mercoasts. In this way he believes Engfrom the outside. This would be warring on non-combatants quite as inexcusably as the shelling of Scarborough and Hartlepool, but von Tirpitz claims that it would be as justifiable as the the British. But the cases are not at all similar. Great Britain has notified the world that only certain routes in the North Sea can be followed in safety by neutral shipping; and that the British navy is prepared to help in the navigaproposes to cold-bloodedly torpedo any ship of the British merchant marine

A FTER the war there will be hundreds of thousands of regular solas sure as it says it was, that France that approaches a British harbor.

to keep ships from entering some of the menace to darken European skies, the policy would have been to wait till the hundreds of ports of the British Isles standing armies of all the countries French armies were on the march dreds instead of the score or so of sub- a large scale. Many men will not have Now it has none. be standing idly by, battleship, cruiser, will have to be filled, though no doubt submarine, destroyer and all.

HERE is an idea very prevalent to make a living. Just now in uninformed quarters While Canada does not wish to rob Czar. that Lord Roberts and the small min- any of these countries of their able- The Calmyks have been described as ority in Great Britain and tae do- bodied men, there will be greater oppor- so ugly that it is difficult to imagine minlons were right in demanding a tunities for them on this continent than them human beings. They are located compulsory national service. Every- anywhere else in the world. Canada chiefly in the southern part of Russia, thing would be so much better now if should give some thought to this ques- near the Caucasian frontier, and by Great Britain had been able to put a tion even now. Population is Canada's some authorities are regarded as the million trained men on the continent crying need. A man can make his original of the Tartar and Turkish races,

many, menaced by such a force, would mal conditions. by no means so vitally necessary to her mperial existence. She would have the Belgium alone, and Great Britain was the speech at Paris Tuesday would not have engaged in the continental war. But, as a Bavarian dinary war session of the French depuparliamentarian has bitterly comment- ties was opened. There is a confident ed, Germany would have backed her ring to his words that augurs well for way by superior preparedness through ultimate victory for the Allies. His refthe French lines between Verdun and erence, too, to the determination of the Belfort, and reached Paris inside a entente to see the war through to a easier way she has lost; but if she ments of that nature nowadays are had been compelled to strike at Toul, made with the greatest deliberation. In before the French had got set in their this instance, we may be certain that it lines and while they were still putting means that at present any moves for their trust in fortresses, she would peace from Germany will not be considhave won, though at great sacrifice of ered except on terms of the Allies'. If next item on the program. A com- that he can strike a peace-bargain that couldn't be any more the other way. paratively easy defensive war against will leave him with some of the spoils, the Russians would have sufficed. The Premier Viviani's words will speedily German fleet and merchant navy disillusion him. would have been free to use the sea, Through and through the French Preeasily superior to their enemy in that mier's speech runs a note of pride, It is Lord.

almost to vassalage and Russia stalled French arms. There is something aloff, Germany would then have got down most pathetic in this. Following the to the real business of preparing the profound humiliation of the Prussian gives them. have been a very serious struggle, in- for the status of a second, if not a third, volving the life or death of the British rate power. Even at the outbreak of after Tommy Atkins has put away his

Germany had the temerity, fatal to firmly established in her old position. herself, to despise "the contemptible Through her Premier France has told British army" and to invade Belgium the world that she is a new France, or as a short cut to Paris. It may be rather, the old France renewed. tionists have not been asking for com- A SCANDINAVIAN EMPIRE. of the civilized world.

MAY NEVER COME OUT.

may be taken as an indication as 25,000,000 in friendly alliance with Gerwhat will occur should the German | many.

of the war than it has been since. The borders that would be really indepen-British have far more ships, and they dent of his control. have their ships concentrated. They have just about scoured the seas of event of the Kaiser being really sin-German warships, and are able to keep cere, there is no likelihood that the pro-

mies, and in close touch with their naval materalize. Sweden, as the largest, and bases. The time for Germany to have the preponderating partner in the entaken chances was at the commencement of the war. Then it might have caught the question. But Norway and Denthe British fleet with fewer ships in the mark would not be so complacent. The North Sea, and might have had a slight latter country has no friendship for could have given a great deal more fairest provinces. Norway is more withdrawn, At the present time nothing more on England's navy for the prothe British fleet inadequate. The time those two countries would be dishas flown with the old year.

AIMING AT HUGHES.

VON TIRPITZ' THREATENS. the Princess Pat's Pets have discarded itself from Sweden, preferring its own IN AN interview with an American the Ross rifle; and adds that "this arm independence to incorporation with a correspondent, Admiral von Tirpitz, seems to be chiefly useful for pot and stronger neighbor. head of the German navy, says Ger- gold hunters-not for potting Germans." Whatever truth there may be in these many may bottle up the British Isles Now, if a Liberal paper had said this, rumors, therefore, it is not likely that it would have been held up as a there will be any material results. The chant vessels that approach the British frightful example of our antagonism to conference of the three kings might be the Major-General of Canada, who is harmonious, in so far as it concerned land could be prevented getting supplies well known to have been an advocate itself with arrangements for mutual of the Ross rifle for years; and who, if defence, and for the preservation of a we are not misinformed, is arming Can- more or less armed neutrality. Farther adian troops with it now. But for the than that, we do not expect it to go. extra loyal Spectator, it is too bad. German diplomacy, in its despair, will Well may Maj.-Gen. Hughes ask to be doubtless try to secure allies wherever planting of mines in the North Sea by saved from such a friend. At the it can; and where it cannot do that, same time, we should not wonder if to at least prevent any movements than the editor who throws slurs at him adverse to its interests. But its own and his pet gun.

diers without employment. With Ger- was going to make an attack through Just how the German admiral is going many beaten, and no other military the Belgian gateway, the only wise doesn't appear. He would require hun- engaged in the war will be reduced on Then it would have had some excuse. marines he has at present. And mean- steady employment, and while the while, of course, the British navy would places of those who have been killed will have to be filled, though no doubt the majority of the victims are reguiar soldiers, who have never had any unanimity of feeling among the Russian NO SAFETY IN CONSCRIP- other occupation, there will be thou- people is the announcement that the sands who will be seeking some chance | Calmyks have decided to raise an army

living in this country and assure his while the average Chinaman appears to

FRANCE DETERMINED.

of Premier Viviani, when the extraor-Choosing the apparently finish is more than mere rhetoric. State-France settled, Russia was the the Kaiser hopes by winning to Warsaw

not boasting. Rather, it is a feeling of What then? With France crushed keen satisfaction at the prowess of werthrow of John Bull. It would victory of 1879, France seemed headed Empire as the present war hardly does. war last August, France to some extent | plum pudding. Because Britain was not prepared doubted herself. Today she is once more for a continental war last summer, in the front ranks of the great powers,

all others; the present state of affairs one of the subjects under considera- the new west, along comes a man with more strongly held than any disproves the contention of the gon- tion was the German proposition for the skeleton of an animal which he says sent ment was their serene confidence scriptionists. And it was clearly the the establishment of a Scandinavian flourished in Alberta three million years in the invincibility of their army, and unpreparedness of Britain for aggres- Empire, in which Sweden should occupy ago. Now we will see the west all stuck sion compined with a thorough pre- the place of Prussia in Germany. It is paredness for defence that got Germany said that a German professor was sent being slowly but surely sucked out. It gestion; and that the Kaiser promised, the Industrial School work. In many s Britain's non-militarist policy that if it were carried out, to add some of in the wrong before the judgment seat together with the adjacent provinces of greater than anything else, they have Russia-provided, of course, he were accomplished something. able at the close of the war to rearrange the map to suit himself. That THE fight off the Falkland Islands would mean a Baltic Empire of some

leet sally out from its refuge and seek Advices from Petrograd say that such decision for naval supremacy in the a scheme, leaving out, of course, the North Sea. While it is undoubted that Russian provinces and the Germanic he British ships were more numerous friendship, would be viewed favorably. than German, the advantage was But it may be a question how far the The oldest fellow in all the world several statements. There were probably Kaiser has been sincere in his promseven or eight British ships, a much ises, if he has made any such proposismaller majority than would be represented if the two main navies came to- to implement those promises in the to take care of the Count von Spee's would be willing enough, no doubt, to ships, so would the great British navy have a buffer state on his borders in ne able to defeat the pent-up warships alliance with Germany, and dependent of the Kalser. Naval supremacy today upon German friendship. But how much strongly held by Britain. Her larger territory he would surrender the Scan-

appoint "the day," and there seems no about Schleswig-Holstein, which Biskelihood that the Germans will essay march stole from Denmark. It is not the assault. It is quite within the pos- at all likely, no matter what promises sibilities that the German fleet as a he might make now, that he would be whole will never act during the present willing to surrender any territory of war. The opportunity for action was value; or that he would be agreeable as good if not better at the outbreak to the rise of a new power on his

And even in the very improbable three times the strength of their enechance of victory. Its stray cruisers Germany, which robbed it of two of its trouble and caused fast cruisers to be friendly towards England, and depends short of terrific disaster would render tection of its commerce. Neither of for Germany to have struck is past. It posed to trust themselves either to German forbearance, or to an alliance with Sweden, which would place them in a state of subordination to the lat-THE HAMILTON SPECTATOR, a ter country, Certainly not Norway, sound Tory organ, states that which only a short time ago separated

he was a better judge of a good rifle among neutral nations that would be

conduct towards Belgium will effectually alienate the friendship of all neutral WHEN ARMIES DISBAND. nations. Its invasion of that country

THE CALMYKS.

of half a million men in behalf of the

This looks plausible. Doubtless Ger- late years of a competence under nor- be a refined species of the same tribe. In religion they are Buddhists, and their

EDITORIAL NOTES.

of Christmas presents.

New York fashion experts say the skirts are to be fuller next year. They

only equalled by the delicious surprise it

We shudder to think what will hap-

branches of endeavor young people have show.

[Exchange.] "I see nothing unusual "Don't you notice the mirror attach-You have no idea how much time it saves a girl,"

(New York World) And the voungest fellow are mates

The hobbledy-man and the little boy

That our years can never increase. THAT AWFUL CERTAINTY. (Philadelphia Ledger.)

can depend upon."

DAILY WAR PUZZLE



Von Kluck, General of the German Army. Find a German ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZ ZLE-Left side down right side of girl.

OUR POETS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

GIVE ME AN IRISH RIVER.

Give me an Irish river, with the blue skies blended in; With its dreamy pools in the twilight, far from the noise and din, Where the tark is winging o'er it at morn when the rose-light broods And his song is waking the echoes, and stirring the solitudes.

Give me an Irish river that lends its name to song-The Blackwater, Lee and Liffy, and the Shannon sweeping along; The Suir, the Boyne and the Barrow, with banks of emerald green, With sparkling waters reflecting-Ah, many an old home scene.

I care not for Europe's waters, we read of them daily so: The Dnieper, Dniester and Danube, the Warthe, Oise and Po; And there's the Yser and others-God never made them to rhyme. Oh, give me an Irish river-I'm loving it all the time!

couldn't be weaned from Erin and the trill of her inountain stream I wouldn't be far from Erin, for that's where the Muses dream, Weaving into rare ballads, as the night dews draw them down, The dear sweet names of her rivers running thro' vale and town.

-DR. JAMES HENDERSON.

Ingersoll. Ont.

The Hohenzollern Dream of Universal Empire

What the Intellectuals of Germany Think of Europe's Future.

(By W. J. McINTOSH.) these is Prof. Ernest Haeckel, constudded door, which kept desperate proved the correctness of the Canadian upon lines of centralization and suborthe a refined species of the same tribe. In religion they are Buddhists, and their anguage is a dialect of the Mongolian.

In early days the Calmyks were fierce

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(Ceded to be the most disting isb d philosopher. in the country. Prof. Haeckel is quite specific as to what he expects to see accomplished, for company. I think without the company. I saw in the part for months may be the most destined door, which kept desperate proved the correctness of the Canadian can despend a studded door, which kept desperate proved the correctness of the Canadian can despend a studded door, which kept desperate proved the correctness of the Canadian can despend a studded door, which kept desperate proved the correctness of the Canadian can despend a studded door, which kept desperate proved the correctness of the Canadian can despend a studded door, which kept desperate proved the correctness of the Canadian can despend a studded door, which kept desperate proved the correctness of the Canadian can despend a studded door, which kept desperate proved the correctness of the Canadian can despend a studded door, which kept desperate proved the correctness of the Canadian can despend a studded door, which kept desperate proved the correctness of the Canadian can despend a studded door, which kept desperate proved the correctness of the Canadian can despend a studded door, which kept despend a proved the correctness of the Canadian can despend a studded door, which kept despend a proved the correctness of the Canadian can despend a studded door, which kept despend a proved the correctness of the Canadian can despend a proved the correctness of the Canadian can despend a proved the correctness of the Canadian can despend a proved the correctness of the Canadian can despend a proved the correctness of the Canadian can despend a proved the correctness of the Canadian can despend a proved warriors, but in later years they settled the world's history, nothing that h s the benefit of humani y in gene al pany of another I would have been compare the share of the crown colonies warriors, but in later years they settled down to the peaceful occupation of agriculture. During the Napoleonic wars, a troop of them accompanied the Russian troop of them accompanied the Russian over Europe has been so amazing, to the world's history, nothing that his difference will be compared to define the world's history, nothing that his difference will be compared to design and of Germany in particular. First of all, England must be crushed and over Europe has been so amazing, to the world's history, nothing that his difference with the share of the dominions in the common task, but this much may be common task, but this much may be common task, but this much may she with the share of the dominions in the common task, but this much may she with the share of the dominions in the common task, but this much may she common task, but this much may be common task, but this much may be common task, but this much may she common task, but this much may be common task, but this may be common task. Sieep I had none; the common task that the same of the dominions in the common task.

I saw in the East a lone task and the common task that the co army and astonished Europe by using in certain recent utterances of some Germany her northern coast an, all the rest, No! this was not the regular to the star in heaven o'er me, bows and arrows. It is safe to assume of the most distinguished leades of dered powerless for harm by the that their present military equipment is thought in Germany. They clearly erection of the three Polands into an rivals. The next morning (or shall I by that imposed upon it by demonstrate that the und rlying independent state, under the suzer- say 1,000 years afterward) we were recause of the terrible struggle now in progress was the fact that the German people had come to believe take over most of the Brith or Ha! Now don't you wish you had man people had come to believe take o er most of the Bri.h co.- in the Edmonton Penitentiary). He themselves a race of supe men, onies and the Belgian Congo. Among was a brute who could whistle and out. These contingents will be found Today will see a grand mobilization of Christmas presents.

The surely the worst case of na-should be formed into an analysis of the control authority and the make faces at the sufferings of child-who are the control authority and the control authority This is surely the worst case of na-should be formed into a confederation place for his especial joy and delectional "swelled head" on record. For under the presidency of the Kaiser: tation. We were lined up before him and he glared at us, holding a slender that is proving several decades past, there has preserved in that country the degmatic should coase to orbit and Denma.k, was perpetually called into requisition. The stick is the dominion's judgment that is proving hickory stick in his hand. This stick is highly called into requisition. valled in that country the degmatic should cease to exist as such; that belief that in science, in literature, the existence of little nations must for disciplinary purposes. "Spare the Censoring of war dispatches will stop in art, and especially in milia y remain henceforth forever impossible for Christmas Day, but there will be and that, in the very nature of things One writer goes so far as to say that no let up in the censuring of the War- she must eventually dominate all even the United States of America other nations. This belief was held will, sooner or later, be swallowed by not alone by the military and govern- the German octopus. Another thinks ing classes, but by the who e pe ple, that, deprived of their colonies, both of Christmas happiness for others is having been constantly tugat in France and England would find it every educational institution in the impossible to survive in competition country, from kindergar en to uni- with German industrial and technical versity, during the last hal.-century, superiority, and would, It is, of course, true that Ger- eventually beg to be admitted to the many has much reason to be p.ond German confe elation, and lose their pen if the Germans elect to attack just of her progress in recent years. In identity as so ereign states.

the opin.on of competent squents, Teachers and Taught, All Think Alike. In some of the French villages churches are being used as prisons.

From the way some men act, any church is a prison.

In some of the French villages that been chiefly or wholly along material. Stic lines, rather than in the higher culture. Germany has 1 roseribblevs, but the studied expressions of opinion of the representative intellects of Germany. Neither are of the comparable with the high. however, her much-vaunted progress. Let it be clearly unders cod that The Allies retreated, then came back literature, poetry, music or a.t. these views exceptional. On the contact of these views exceptional. On the contact trary, they are typical of what has been tagent for the contact of these views exceptional. British army" and to invade Beigning as a short cut to Paris. It may be noted here that the British conscriptionists have not been asking for compulsory service with a view to warring on the continent, but for defence alone, claiming that Great Britain could claiming that Great Britain could.

The Allies retreated, then came back and scored heavily. The Servians retreated be for the came back and scored heavily. The Servians retreated the nations during the in other nations during the in other nations during the common during the same period. German savants have challenged to distribute the continent, but for defence alone, claiming that Great Britain could.

The Allies retreated, then came back in other nations during the in other nations during t has not been and cannot be invaded son as to the possible results, but has not been and cannot be invaded son as to the possible results, but has long as her fleet is so superior to been emphasized by the rumors that one of the subjects under considers. The new west along comes a man with the possible results, but has down in a patronizing attitude toward their unrivalled mental stature. But they seem totally blind to the seem tot

their expectation that when the day Let me call attention to the exshould come for action, he wild tremely significant fact that on every would be forced to acknowledge their day in the year d ring at 1 ast the London should be proud of the long would achieve her minifest destiny, cers mess in every military camp in London should be proud of the long would achieve her in life t destiny, into the box where her life blood is by the Kaiser to Sweden with this sug-This toast was designed to That the foregoing statements are Day." justifiable, I shall now proceed to keep before the mind of each soldi-One of the greatest educa- the approach of the day when Gerhas put her in the right and Germany the northern parts of his own empire, secured a certificate of expertness, and the northern parts of his own empire, secured a certificate of expertness, and the northern parts of his own empire, secured a certificate of expertness, and the northern parts of his own empire, secured a certificate of expertness, and the northern parts of his own empire, secured a certificate of expertness, and the northern parts of his own empire, secured a certificate of expertness, and the northern parts of his own empire, secured a certificate of expertness, and the northern parts of his own empire, secured a certificate of expertness, and the northern parts of his own empire, secured a certificate of expertness, and the northern parts of his own empire, secured a certificate of expertness, and the northern parts of his own empire, secured a certificate of expertness, and the northern parts of his own empire, secured a certificate of expertness, and the northern parts of his own empire, secured a certificate of expertness, and the northern parts of his own empire, secured a certificate of expertness. Cstwald, of the University of Leip- both England and France. zig, a Nobel prize-winner in chemis- not supposition on my part. It is a

try and a man than whom few rank fact, well higher in the world of schol rship. German of ers have admitted to me In a recent number of "Moni tisches on seve al. Jahrhunde t.' a magazine publi he ! The Hohenzollern Idea of Peace. under his direction there appears an Now, con ider logether the die ma article over his signature in which of the inte the military caste with he contends that Germany must the dreat head and wh ta necessarily be the final victor in the the K shed on the hypocrisy present war, for the same reason that lurid light ord" in repeated v asman always succeeds in overcoming of the the lower animals, no matter what serting that hevond all other rule's. may be their number, vigo or fe oc- that he wa ity—that is to say, because of Ger- a ran of many's intellectual sperior ty. A'- only kind ace he has ever dehe has yearned for In the bond of the Christmas light that terwards, says he, will come the re- s re -the org nization of Europe, unde Ge - these many celloseal war maman authority, when had ever seen-was na ions will be assigned that part of chine the wo would be establis ed sented if the two main navies came to-gether. Just as this larger fleet was able event of his success in the war. He and that is the spell of the Christmas of the detail of the world's work which it is best the peace of the christmas of the detail of the christmas of the chris v, in a jet ear remain but one army and novy in o e this hemisphere which will give pro- pea efully gre s been his deam tection to all the other nations. Prof. for m rey-Ostwald corcledes by invi ing the ever since leaders of German thought to com- And so be "It's a great thing to have a wife you ment on his temarks. In t'e r. xt was come, the an depend upon." forces are what keep her safe from serious attack. Admiral von Tirpitz may
well conclude that it would be folly to over Russian provinces, he says nothing ceed her allowance for next month."

issue of the same publication, that of the he et hos an attack and the head of the head

HOW ONTAR O MAKES BRUTES OF HER BOYS

Ex-Convict, recently out of Kingston, rod and spoil the child" could easily if it were possible to wrench it out, be applied as his favorite maxim. | and cast it from me. in a letter to The Advertiser tells what prison system has done for him since it took him a boy of nine years, thirty-four years ago and did every- You bad little devil!" thing it could to crush out his man-

To the Editor of The Advertiser: l am an ex-convict, having been re- when my hitter tale.

write myself a citizen of this locality with myself a citizen of this locality full years I never passed a day without visited the dungeon and punishment In the early summer of the year 1882 a cut from a guard's stick police department, and in a large state as days I became a ward of the state as an inmate of the Penetanguishene Reform School, Ont. My sentence was form School, Ont. My sentence was five years; my crime was arson. At five years; my crime was arson. At with the birds singing and the weather putting forth every effort to make

has instituted a corral for such as I. No Sympathy Anywhere. kind voice of sympathy. ig of the kind-I was being edu-A chill, cold feeling of utter hopeless-ness and despair had commenced to Not very cheering, but I had learned a conscientious, Christian gentleman grip me. It grips me yet. I know to grin at provincialities and though I and, if God listens to the prayers of there is sympathy, kindness and good felt no personal bitterness I had a the likes of me, I in my heart honestly felt no personal bitterness I had a almost as radium. Well. I was taken eral. reached the old "ref." at Penetang. The night we arrived was dark and dismal and the rain fell in torrents. I was wet to the skin and amid the sheriff's grumblings and growlings at the delay of the gatekeeper to open up to the summons of an old cracked bell which forlornly hung above the wooden

Educated by a Brute.

"What's your name?" he would say I want to live honest and be happy "What are you in for? What? Arson? but the future looks extremely dark

I had got my first lick of the stick. My education had now begun in earnest. Is guirred a great deal and blubbered big to explain as I must be as brief he struck me, which gave him as possible. leased but recently from Kingston Penitentiary, and thinking that the public dressed in the uniform of a juvenile I got reading matter of an educative might be interested in a story of this convict, all yellow, and outside they description and made every effort to kind, I take the liberty of telling you called us canary birds, though we change. I had good resolutions but didn't sing much that I remember, I was licked for nothing but to sat- grinned at my protestations of futu. I was licked for nothing but to sat-grinned at my protestations of futu.)

I was born in Clinton, Ont., but from sfy the whim of the deputy warden good conduct, and passed me up as the age of two years have been raised to make others suffer. I was licked hopeless. In London (?) I think I am entitled to by my schoolmaster, in short, for five I got in

the early summer of the scale and the carried them—except the warden and "screws," who never failed to add on taged 9 years) it was my misfortune carried them—except the warden and "screws," who never failed to add on taged 9 years) it was my mistortane carried them—except the warden and to fall within the tender powers of the passed his time away sleeping in the passed his time away sleeping in the passed his office chair, most of the time make them stronger and be sure of the police department, and in a few short his office chair, most of the time five years; my crime was arson. At things I could tell that you would not the part of the officers. He used to the part of the part of the officers. He used to the part of the officers. He used to the part of the officers are part of the part of the officers. He used to the part of t

tion had begun. In due process of that my trip to Penetang commenced. On a beautiful summer morning as the trees were rustling with the stirring w breezes blowing gently through them, and, yes, I could swipe loose articles, lying around in a careless way. We all preach protection. Well, I proputting forth every effort to make glad the animate creatures of God's free creation, I was brought out from the dark, damp regions of the London jail, manacled and sternly guarded by Penitentiary two years after (1889) I Penitentiary two years after (1889) I try.

For eighteen months I was bookkeep-try.

For eighteen months I was bookkeep-try. jail, manacled and sternly guarded by a temporary educator of juvenile delinquents in the familiar police uniform. I was making my initial step to the stern day instruction.

Penitentiary two years after (1889) I the blue books on penitentiaries for many years and read them all. Some of the statements in them would make a dog laugh. How these men can get toward my future home of instruction

Tries to Educate Himself.

where a great and glorious Government I loafed around committing petty never experienced the conditions themthefts until the next year, 1893, when selves, is a mystery to me as much think my heart thrilled at I again got three years for burglary. as how could a man be a practical the sight of God's free air, you are given another guess. My condition of mind can be better understood than educate myself for an honest life, think-God! I hate to think of ing that education spelled success. it even how, 34 years afterward. From did succeed and kept out of prison for system of handling criminals, is fool-London I was taken, manacled at all ten years, but travelled about from ishness and the money spent by the times, until we arrived in Toronto, place to place to see the world-Engwhere I was temporarily placed in the land, Mexico, the Philippines, China, away. care of the authorities of the Central Japan, United States from extreme Prison. I cried until I made myself east to the extreme west, from Northsiek, but cannot recollect having heard ern Michigan to the Rio Grande. I under the thumb of the deputy warden No one saw some of the world for five or six and the sooner the Government gets 'oh, how sorrowful!" years and then I settled in London for down to business and puts through d—I was being edu a couple of years and later moved to the recommendations of the committee cated. Eventually I gave up crying and Whitby. I was too well-known in Lonas young as I was in a few days of don and when any old acquaintances ago, the better it will be for society. as young as I was in a few days of don and when any old acquarter the say a few words in Central Prison neglect and mistreat-saw me, they simply turned their heads away, remarking: 'Oh, that period'.'

I would like to say a few words in consideration of the Protestant chapment, my heart commenced to harden. He is away, remarking: 'Oh, that period'.'

nature in this world, but it is as rare bitter feeling against mankind in gen- and fervently say God bless him. Yes. there is an atmosphere of after a few days from the Central Prison and to shorten my story, I at last out, oh God, I would give the universe London, Ont., Dec. 22, '14.

· Future Dark, But He Hopes.

to me now, though God only knows In 1905 I again landed in the "pen"

I got into a lot of petty trouble and cellars frequently for giving lip to my punishment. I had a friend in the full-grown misfits and down-and-outs of the criminal element. My educated? Yes, some. A trade learned? his heart was a conscientious man and the begun. In the process of time too had begun. In the process of time too had begun. On the prisoners but wished to do well by the prisoners but he was held down by a lot of foolish of the prisoners. trol of the man who creates all the trouble now complained of in the inwho is well-known all over the coun-

such an accurate (?) idea when they

I My idea, in brief, is that the present

The officials are at all times severe. I would like to say a few words in Yours respectfully.

A Significant Opinion

The London Morning Post is one of having her own navy and this Austrathe acknowledged journalistic authori-

grumbled mutterings of the night watch well-known and brilliant London jourto a cell at the south end of the south nalist who is associated with Lord great truth that if this Empire is spared Bang-clang-jingle- Northeliffe's publications. In his cable under Providence to continue its develslam—this noise came from the opening of a ponderous wooden and steel parties are realizing that the war has

harm by the ception strong room for nocturnal ar- particular country concerned and not "In Canada, Australia and New Zea-

> "Even where the central authority and dominion's judgment that is proving

"Thus Australia insisted, against a "Spare the great deal of opposition at this end, on

gate, we at last were admitted to our school of education—in crime.

There were by this time four of us victims, the sheriff having gathered up three more besides me at the Central Prison.

Hungry and Soaked.

Supperless we were taken amid

Well-known and brilliant London jour-

opment that development will be upon

THE STARS AND A SOUL. I saw in the East a lone star floating As God's own lamp from a sky

Wond'ring if e'er in that heaven o'er me The star and the soul would anywhere

molte to see in the early morning A star hung out on the western slope, And in the gift of a new day's dawning I felt no shame at my wav'ring hope Who knows but the star in heaven o'er

Added fresh strength to its crystalline light. From love of that star in heaven o'

At meeting the soul of a child that



DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

Knows a Real Hero---Work of the Under-Grads

English Correspondent Writes Entertainingly of Events in Bristol.

Plight Commander briggs is making gram water powerted that the two Gerour world ring with his aerial exploit and the Japanese man-of-war was subupon the Zeppelin factory at Friedrich- jugated, but the two went to the dilec

ure neither of us dreamed of the doing great deeds. man now, keen and adventurous. he is caged for a-while, and it will be a hard matter to curb the desire to be giving letter, please sent it to my naaway and doing, when once he is well tive city.

of the under-graduate at the front, for whom that wise old woman, circumstance, has carved out a very unique niche as dispatch riger

Better Than Lectures. In peace times, the under-graduate's obnoxious motor-cycle (usually desigmated "the jigger"), rattling on its noisy vulgar way, is an abomination, but now it is proving a priceless boon-one of these Oxford men, invalided home, who war began, said: "One learns a lot of L. are sent by W. A., Lorene, W. C. D., things out there not exactly in the college curriculum. Experience takes the G. M. C. and Married: shine out of lecturers and dons, as far stacking is concerned. And you have Childhood's days now pass before me ther day I took a train out of Ypres Like a dream they hover o'er me with another fellow. We knew no more Calm and bright as evening's glo-about trains than about the moons of Days that knew no shade or sorrow, lupiter, but we just re-arranged a few

pandles and things until the whole bag Joyful hailed each coming morrow, o' tricks began to go backwards! A little further anxious juggling, and a last we went the way that led forwards, nattling along at a gay six miles an hour. When we came to some points, here were a few anxious moments, I must admit; one of us got down and studied a map, and messed about the levers until we got the right one, but it took some time, and time is precious when shells are intrusive. The latest sort of German shell Tommy calls And, below, the white beach shining, "Calamity Jane." You hear her shriek, Where I gathered shells of yore and then there is trouble! But," he wound up, "lots of this is pure fun to the time they have in the trenches." Pure fun! You light-hearted under-

graduate, risking your life to serve. You must be kindred spirit to that of-ficer in the Gordon Highlanders, who, writing home an flustrative description of an eight hours' desperate fight summed up with "altogether it was a very enjoyable affair!"

. But now to turn to the other topics. am sure you will enjoy this morsel epistolare effort, sent for my delectation by the recipient, an English resident, for many years in China. He egularly spends his summer months in Japan, and has many Japanese friends, one of whom wrote: "My honnad received, while I had the honor nde to your many kindnesses Comorrow the great simming (swim-Northern Beach of Beppu, command-

the great battle of the whole

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(Letter received by Mrs. Boomer.)

by, especially in these days, because the victorious fleets of England, France, Russia and Japan sent the meritorious able to claim acquaintance with a real bombs to Tintao. But I have no news about this being yet, except the telenan battleships escaped from Tintac shaven, but when he and I danced together in our childhood's days, I am facing their faces to the triumphant foes with great shivering. I will go back to my home—Usuki—28th evening. so if you will give me the honor of

A graceful letter, cleverly battling of his wounds.

Still, better to succeed and be captured than to fall and be free! One hears on all sides of the useful labors none the less interesting for that. grief at times, but you will say, I think, none the less interesting for that. M. K. HARVEY.

Old Songs and **Poems**

"In the Cottage by the Sea." Copies of this poem asked for by

Forms and scenes of long ago: Calm and bright as evening's glow; When my heart, pure and free, In the cottage by the sea.

In the cottage by the sea; In the cottage by the sea; Joyful hailed each coming morrow, In the cottage by the sea

Fancy sees the rose-trees twining, Round the old and rustic door; Hears my mother's gentle warning, As she took me on her knee; And I feel again life's morning, In the cottage by the sea. - Chorus,

What though years have rolled above Though 'mid fairer scenes I roam, Yet I ne'er shall cease to love thee,

Childhood's dear and happy home! And when life's long day is closing, Oh, how pleasant it would be, On some faithful breast reposing,

In the cottage by the sea. - Chorus, SOUP SHOULD FIT DINNER.

Every hostess who aims at success orable gentleman, I express my grati- as an entertainer, even in a moderate way, should study the art of harmoniz-Since you ing the different features of any menu to Nagasakl, I became very soli- offered to her guests. One of the most age stamps sunshine of autumn evening, I take out this connection is that the soup should FUR CRAVATS FAVORED ary, but when the sun cast its lovely important points to be remembered in he photograph and remind all your fit the other items of the dinner. A light indfull, graceful and delightful faces. soup should go with a hearty dinner, and vice-versa; and the question ing) assembly will be taking place flavor should also be considered. When ject tomato soup furnishes answer, both on account of its snapworlds became very interesting, by and py flavor and because it is so readily



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cut low at the top. This is made like a pull it, back that is of velvet and hangs in folds ter or shortening, one cup sugar, one down the centre of the coat. Tail bands cup molasses, two-thirds cup warm

artistic is thus obtained. A straight collar of fur frequently has frills of materials at the top and bottom. These are plaited and in many layers give a full fluffy edge to the stock.

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> CHRISTMAS EVERYWHERE. [By Phillips Brooks.] ere, everywhere, Christmas

Christmas in lands of the fir tree and Christmas where snow-peaks stand sol-

emn and white, and bright; Everywhere, tonight: everywhere, Christmas

Everywhere, everywhere Christmas Christmas where children are Christmas where old m and gray its flight, Broods o'er brave the fight:

tonight!

CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX [Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as

possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately]

Chain 24 stitches; work 16 rows single

side. Join at the back. Around the bottom work 13 rows of dren that night. Have monthly meetsingle crochet, taking up each stitch ing, with refreshments, and invite bus-Top-First row-Work 56 single cro- Am sending recipe for "Jew cake," given me by a cousin of Maude Adams.

gle crochet (taking both loops); repeat from * to the end of row. Repeat until there are 9 rows

devote much more time and thought to the nuts and dates are not chopped, the making their own special sanctums slices are cut thin as rich fruit cake, dainty and pretty than did their and it will serve a number. mothers and grandmothers. Perhaps Am also sending the words of "Woodone reason for this change may be that man, Spare That Tree."

nowadays it is so much easier to buy This letter sure has some length, and pretty articles and materials cheaply than it was in olden times, and another may be that the girl of today does not have to spend nearly so much of her spare time on needlework as did her grandmother than her brandmother than her brandmoth does not have to spend nearly so much ance to the W. P. B. Happy Christof her spare time on needlework as mas to all.

INDIANA.

Indiana, is most welcome, and your local series of the spare time on needlework as mas to all.

INDIANA.

Indiana, is most welcome, and your local series in a daughter's heart to render her own room attractive, and will help by lall means in their newer to attain the lines lik that, i git a hedacke an have to stay home frum skool. As a reel retaining besides the song and recipe. Whenever lost young hearts do ache, where the same in their newer to attain the lines lik that, i git a hedacke an have to stay home frum skool. As a reel retaining the same to all.

Indiana, is most welcome, and your local series and gold. Bring myrch and frankincense and gold. Bring m How very practical and easy to adjust is this model. No buttons or hook and eves over the fronts; just a simple

Name page and put a few queries here hoping 1. I bite my fingernails; do you know

ong and thick? I had it cut off three Age (if child's or misses' patterns) years ago and it never grew in very Measurement-Bust..... Waist..... 3. Have you any copies of the 3. Have you any copies of the sons CAUTION Be careful to inclose the floot." I have been trying to get it

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Ans.-Some folks given to this diswhen they attempt to bite the The tailored suit that has warmth in suggests that you have a member of Martna, Edward, Gien, Jack? your family slap you every time you

for a cold day. A fur neckpiece will an- Tuesday's Issue which I am sure you

Thanking you in advance, I wish you merry Christmas and a happy new

The buckle or clasp of jeweled cut into squares just before it andens. distinction to the finish of a cravat or cup water and one tablespoon vinegar; teaspoon soda, cup of commeat, cup seems meen to me.

spoons ginger, pinch salt, mix rather

not manage without our home-town paper, The Tizer. Your mail box appeals to me, especially, because I love problems, and writing in regard to Don't let the first visit be the last!

to bed except on rare occasions. For-tunately, I don't have to spend many values has great respect for the raisin. evenings alone, for early in our mar- For she knows that a pound of raisins ried life we cultivated the habit of enjoying our home together evenings, and this is a hint to brides and brides-tobe which might make their future hap-"Lonesome" might try games for two,

such as checkers, chess, or cribbage We enjoy solitaire, one playing and the GET RID OF HUMORS

boils and other eruptions, and are responsible for the readiness with which many people contract disease. For forty years Hood's Sarsaparilla has been more successful than any other medicine in expelling humors and removing their inward and outward effects. Get Hood's boils and other eruptions, and are everywhere, Christmas and outward effects.

It will keep nicely two weeks, perhaps Pit one pound of dates and shelf one

pound walnuts, mix together; sift over

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the prettiest for a girl's room; mahogany and walnut are too massive and heavy in appearance. One or two easy chairs should find a place in the room, so that the confidential chat so dear to walked by the Seaside" and "Lovely walked the girl friend may be enjoyed in com- Little Nell of Narragausett Bay." If anyone who has the words and music of "Grandmother's Old Arm Chair" would care to lend it, I would return it Would you please print a good recipe

for maple cream candy?
Wishing Miss Grey and readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. HARRIGAN. Ans.-Thank you for the songs. Your

2. What will make the hair grow requests are referred to readers.

Maple Gream—Two tablespoons maple was third cup milk, small lump butter. Boli the all together until a soft ball is formed when dropped into cold water.

1. Could you tell me why "And the Worst is Yet to Come' has been left

2. What is the meaning of these 3. Do you know any conundrums for

4. What day did October 20, 1900, fall Ans .-- 1. The feature has been discontinued for the present. You will be interested in the war puzzles, I think. 2, Isabel, consecrated or worshipper; Jean, gift of God; Dorothy, gift of God; Martha, ruler of the house; guardian of happiness; Jack, gift of

No. sorry, but I don't. 4. Saturday.

Not a Bother Dear Miss Grey,-I enjoy reading your olumn very much, so am coming to you too, for the first time. I like to read er then an i had a Grate time, airight the letters of farmers' wives, as I am airight. one myself. I have plenty of work to do, and have two children, but have a husband that is good to help me churn plumb puddin it has to bee stired and and do all kinds of things to make it lighter for me. I wish you or some of Eggless Cake-One cup brown sugar, git the puddin all stired up you hev

teaspoon baking soda, I cup chopped | bwoil them in watter. This part aint so nuts, I teaspoon cinnamon, 2 cups flour. intrusting as malkin the puddin, Hoping this is not too long, I remain, BOTHERSOME. Ans, Johnny cake-1 egg, 1-4 cup an stufin an gravey an potatos that a 2. Two cups granulated sugar, one sugar, little salt, 1 cup sour milk, half heithy boy kin hardly hold eny.

> your eggless recipe. Re Spruce Hedge. Dear Miss Grey,-Just a few lines, as wur

going to send the words of "The kant eet plumb puddin on Xmas day or ne ago, and up till now I haven't seen

You write very well for a 3-year-old spruce hedges: They think the prope time is in the spring, right after seeding, or along in May, when the sap is dried up and the boughs won't bleed spruce bedge near us is kept beautifully some use to you, will close, wishing you

> Ans.-Thank you for the song and FOOD VALUE OF RAISINS

REFORMER'S WIFE

has a food value as great as three pounds of milk or five pounds of bananas, and they are more easily digested than either milk or bananas. She also knows that they have medicinal quali fiers. One of the several good ways to use raisins is in raisin gingerbread This is the recipe Cream one scant half-cup of butter of lard with one-half cup of brown sugar,

add a pinch of sait and one cup of black molasses, saltspoon of cinnamon and even teaspoon of ginger. To one cup of boiling water add two even teaspoons of soda. Sift two and a half Humors in the blood cause inter-nal derangements that affect the molasses and butter mixture. Then



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her plumb puddins an Xmaz-cake an See clear, as they, the gulding star, things lik that, i git a hedacke an hav May hearts, grown over-wise and col

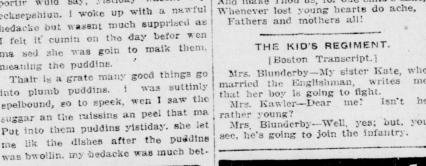
dont no enuff to maik it. Well i must klose now as sisters bow as just sent her a presunt and i think t mi dooty to opin it. hop everybuddy as heaps ov plumb puddin on Xmas an hat they arnnt to ful to eat it. o.s. i ment that jno d. cudn't eet puddi or pi beekaus he had indyjesthun.

O Thou, whose mother sought in vain A shelter once, at Christmastide And so with kindly beasts was fain To beg the rest elsewhere denied, Do Thou, from terrors safe long since, Remember in Thy feet the prints, And in Thy hands the nail. Look where the little children stray, Roofless and cold, this Christmas Day

Plum Pudding

Yistiday my ma made sum plumb

Put into them puddins yistiday, she let Mrs. Blunderby-Well, yes; but, you



LOST CHILDREN.

Unknowing why they ail.

Thou hadst Thy mother on her breast

In safety warm and soft didst lie,

Wast soothed then by her lullaby

Parents and friends, to seeming, fled, The world a stranger place

So sad, how can their angels brook Upon these little ones to look,

Let men bring gifts from near and

And then behold His face?

Again, as once in Palestine,

Again, above the hovel mean

see Thou how these are scattered

Nourished wast Thou, and to Thy rest

[A. W. P.1

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and eyes over the fronts; just a simple crossing of these parts, and a fastening at the back. This model is good debted to any one for her dainty room.

A storic best of the girl in question, deep tion, however, possesses a quick brain and clever fingers she need not be indeed in the plaint? "Indiana," I have been debted to any one for her dainty room.

A storic best of the girl in questions with the many replies in answer to her plaint? "Indiana," I have been called many names, but "daughter of called many names, but "daughter Ing at the back. This model is good for her dainty room. for percale, gingham, lawn, drill, linene, seersucker or galatea. It is neat and comfortable and easy to develop. The pattern is cut in six sizes—34, 36, lastes. Simple madrae muslin roles.

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in doubt on either phase of the sub- its folds frequently has an opening at To Cure a Cold in One Day
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Table LAXATIVE EROMO QUININE
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3. No, I never heard of the song; top to any suit of this type. There are many varieties of this practical article, and since they are far less expensive than the larger searfs, and also can be a copy I shall let you know through

showing the effect of the vogue of wire. and for white taffy, and also a recipe Many have high collars that are wired for soft ginger cookles. and give a stiff, protecting piece at the back. These wired collars can be square line that suggests the military collar so much in demand. There are extensions of the fur in straight bands that can crossed over the vest, tied in a loop

Stocks of fur, with straight collar ands and a fastening at one side under flower, are very much in vogue. These are high and sometimes are edged with Another favorite fastening is that of

mall shawl collar, with a cape at the

of fur and disks of fur trim this type of water, two teaspoons soda, two tea-The combination of sheer chiffon, mousseline or tulle with heavy fur is a good one. The contrast that is always

Christmas in lands of the natm tree Christmas where corn fields the sunny

other looking on, and have fun spend-To crochet bed shoes five skeins of the sums we win (on paper). We never count our losses! It's nonsense, but "it is to laugh," and that's better than 24 stitches; work 16 rows single than a "wall" any day.

For the instep, chain 24 stitches more, and make 13 rows. Leave the 24 stitches and make 16 rows for the other side. Join at the back.

"Lonesome" might also try to form a Mother's Club among her neighbors. Meet one evening each week to read and discuss some good mother's magazine.

Next row- 4 single crochet: 3 sin-

balls.

The Girl's Room.

It seems to be a generally accepted fact that the girle of the present day.

The girls of the present day. fact that the girls of the present day hour in slow oven. It is rich, and as

Bites Her Nalls. I've received much help from your promptly

tressing habit, dip their finger ends out of the paper lately? I miss it very in something bitter or disagreeable: | much

2. A tonic formula was given in

Dear Miss Grey,-Will you please

at the back, turning down in a straight A READER OF THE MORNING AD-VERTISER. Written by a little girl 9 years old. Ans.—1. Chocolate Fudge.—Two cups our readers could give me a recipe for an things like that an helpin her as he and ends or run through slots and easily granulated sugar, two-thirds cup milk, bacon cake, also johnnic cake. I am an things like that a cocoa, vanilla flavoring, Mix sugar, milk now that eggs are so scarce. I make it, meenin a quarrell not a row of potatos) and cocoa and place over fire in a and it is liked very much: granite saucepan; let boll until a little dropped into sold water forms a soft ball: remove from fire, adding butter and vanilla: beat until the candy is smooth, pour into buttered pans and

boll without stirring until it is brittle, white flour; bake in a shallow pan. when dropped into cold water: pour way to protect the open throat of the into greased pans, and pull when cool ply a bacon cake recipe? Thank you the poets say. collarless biouse above the suit that is enough, adding vanilla flavor as you for Ginger Cookles: Two-thirds cup but

From "Indianny." Dear Cynthia Grey .- Yet another one very much appreciates that quality. May or June. Hoping this will be of "Though far frae our hame." we are some use to you, will close whether you still good Canadians, and think we can- a merry Christmas

"Lonesome." She has my sympathy, for we mothers know the children have to be early

whole system, as well as pimples, add half the water, beating thoroughly No other medicine acts like it.



After you put all these things into a was as good at stiring puddin and cake itd bee a nawful good thing, wen you 1/2 cup butter, I cup sour milk or cream, to Put it in baggs an ti them Puddins-the plumb kind i mean-is e on Xmas day wen yure so ful of turkie

white flour; bake in a shallow pan.

Can some of our country readers supthe plumb puddin the day befor, thats
today, wen we kin enjoy it to the ful as D. rockefeller and the peepil what lives in feejee or sum sutch plaice. To

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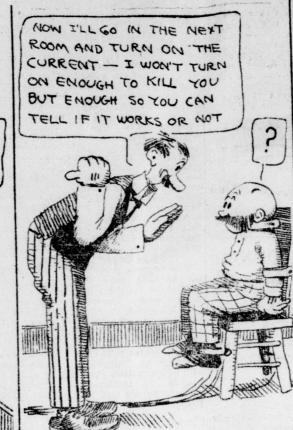
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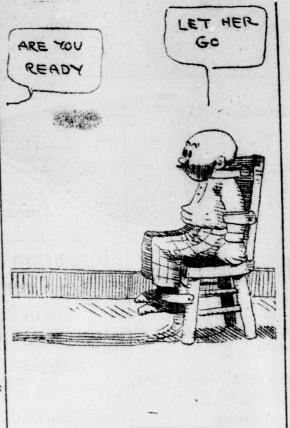


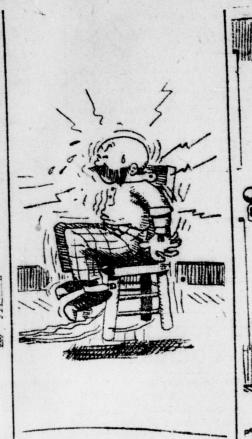
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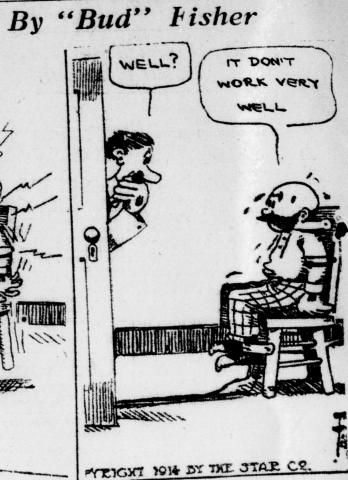
WE'VE GOT TO TRY IT OUT FIRST, SO I FIXED UP A CHAIR IN THE NEXT ROOM, I'LL PUT THIS OIL ON YOU AND -











PHIL POWERS IS DEAD: WAS ONE OF LONDON'S WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

Former Member of Old Tecumsehs and Famous Battery Mate of Fred Goldsmith, Dies in New York -A Real Baseball Pioneer-Played Here Three Years.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Philip J. Pow- "Juice" Latham passed away only ers, an old time baseball player, famous month or two ago. in his day, died here today, aged 62. He was a player on the old Mutuals in this city, and later catcher for the Cincinnati Nationals, which he joined in 1878. He was an umpire in the National

nati Nationals, which he joined in 1878.
He was an umpire in the National League up to 1892.

The death of Philip Powers removes another member of the old London Tecumsehs one time baseball champions of the world. The name of Phili, Powers was a household word in this city in the middle seventies, and there are hundreds of fans who still remember hum and the days, when he and Fred Goldsmith and "Julice" Latham and Tom Gillean and all that Tecumseh crew him apgregation are slowly passing away. Only a few of them are left now. Tommy Smith has gone, Joe Horning has gone, Mike Dineen has gone, George Bradley has long since departed, and Bradley has long since departed, and stational the properties of the station of the schedule was departed. Bradley has long since departed, and station of the game.

London together. Manager Harry Gorman, of Sarnia, was instrumental in bringing them to this city. Goldsmith was one of the most of the most of the most of the most of the game. Powers was his catcher and he stood behind the bat, barehanded without pad or mit and caught Goldsmith's fast ones just as easily as the baseball catcher today does. Powers and Goldsmith came today does. Powers and Goldsmith came to have been the baseball map. The members of that famous champions of the leading pitchers in the game. Powers was his catcher and he stood behind the bat, barehanded without pad or mit and caught Goldsmith's fast ones just as easily as the baseball cather today does. Powers and Goldsmith came to help the baseball cather today does. Powers and Goldsmith came to help the baseball cather today does. Powers and Goldsmith came to help the baseball cather today does. Powers and Goldsmith came to help the baseball cather to help the properties of the dealing pitchers in the game.

At a meeting of the delegates of Northern League senior, Group No. 3, held in the Tecumseh bouse, this city. Was one of the leading pitchers and powers was a member of the old New York Mutuals before coming to London. Both Powers and Goldsmith were

BEEG HORSE RACE ON DE HICE DESCRIBE' BY FRENCH-CANAYEN

get bag full from beeg barrel in kitchen.

But pretty soon de judge he geove de

word for go. Eef St. Jean Batees not

But sacre, w'at you t'ink? Dat tam

While de horse is hol' still to wait

Editor's Note.—Jean Patrice Bradais, De race she's hol' after dinner and this city will not be played until January 15, when Stratford comes here. Western University plays its first game in the group on January 9 at Sarnia. The Tunnel town team does not come the proposality on the popular horse racing the proposality on the popular horse racing the proposality on the popular horse racing the p especially on the popular horse racing De race is run from standing start an' on ice. He has written for The Adver- I get judge to hel' horse for a few mintiser readers the following story of the ute while I go into hotel for som' salt.

Canayen lak horse race on de hice for word I t'row salt on tire of Antoine a

Saturday, Jan. 23—Western University on Belle Riviere. Dat horse ees ver get good start Loup Garou beat heem well train' and know how mak' bes' sure an' I am ver' happy. Tuesday, Feb. 2-Stratford at Western Claire. Frenchman bet all tam An-toine ween de big money w'en race goes she's shot an' he beat Loup Garou ver' Thursday. Feb. 4—Western University Ferron, of the Harvard Club, in the cessful. The Greensbero Club has been she's shot an' he beat Loup Garou ver' Thursday. Feb. 4—Western University Ferron, of the Harvard Club, in the cessful. at Stratford.

yen get mad. He go for feex dat smart de t'roat or hang de head. Antoine St. Louis an' beat her horse.

On New Year's Day, race she's hol'

Occur. Dat ceety feller tell me sait, I cannot comprehen' how dat t'ing on de Puce an' Antoine an' Belle Riv- she's freeze iron to hice an' I try him ere people come on meet wit' de fas' out before de race. She's work alright orse call St. Jean Batees.

De race for beeg prize ees by St.

At dat tam but not een beeg race.

So I t'ink it ees mystery an' go back a Batees an Loup Garou dat's own touie Garneau. Now Louie tam feller an' I wish for see him beat boss of de hotel say to me: "We're you dat smart Antoine an' mak' de beeg go wit' all dat sugaire you got in kitche sides we ween many bet from dem for Sacre! So dat was w'at occur. W'en

laugh on people from Belie Riviere. Be- | today?" dey t'ink it ees easy for beat Loup dat man put me drunk I am not know sugaire from salt.

Three London Ruppert Now Hockey Players Has to Deal Off to Belleville soll. Referees—Messrs. Cratt and Pearson, simcoe; W. Fewster and C. F. Walle, Tillsonburg. With Farrell

Present Owner of New York George Wardrope, Al Moore and Ernie Hagerman Will Americans and Prospective Visit Native City Again. Purchaser Hold Meeting.

sport in the odd French-Canadian dia-sport in the odd French-Canadian dia-sect, which isn't very hard to follow drunk. I go for salt pretty soon an'

man, too, an' hard for beat, but som tire away. I laugh w'en I t'ink how

swell head. He t'ink maybe he have de more importance at race an Cana-

lect, which isn't very hard to follow drunk.

Antoine St. Louis ees own fas' horse

race of all de horse along Lac Ste. Claire. Frenchman bet all tam An-

But Antoine get w'at you call de bad.

hees get w'at you call de bad mad he be.

once you have a line on it.

NEW YORK. Dec. 23.—Col. Ruppert Jun. and Capt. T. L. Huston reached New York today from Chicago, and went at once into conference with Frank J. Farrell, chief owner of the New York Americans, to arrange final details for their purchase of the club.

Col. Ruppert announced before his uneeting with Farrell that the deal had not been closed, and that it was now "all up to Farrell." He indicated that he expected there would be no hitch, however. leave tonight for Belleville, where they will figure in a hockey match in that city, that is attracting considerable interest. The three players are Al Moore, Ernie Hagerman and George Wardrope. All are former Belleville boys and were born and raised in that city. They learned to play hockey there and tried out together for the same team. On Christmas night an exhibition game between the old Ontarios and the intermediates of that city will take place. The local players are forleave tonight for Belleville, where they

is going to turn out to witness it. likely be on hand next week.

LOCAL NORTHERN LEAGUE DATES ARE ARRANGED

Group Was Split Into Two Divisions Owing to the Number of Teams.

DOUBLE SCHEDULE HERE NEW SOX MANAGER

Sarnia, London and Stratford Play Each Other Four Times.

group into two divisions, A and B di-Sarnia and Western University of London. A double schedule will be played by these three teams in order to finish about the same time as the other division, which has four teams. B division consists of Ingersoll, Simcoe, Tillsonburg and St. Thomas. The winner of division A plays the winner of section B.

The first Northern League contains vision. A division consists of Stratfor 1.

here until January 22.

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University.

Referees — Wally Hern, Stratford;
Dave Forbes, Stratford; Edmund Edmunds, Stratford, and Sid Rankin, Lon-

Monday, Dec. 28—Ingersoll at Simcoe. Thursday, Dec. 31—Simcoe at Tillson-Friday, Jan. 8-Tillsonburg at Sim-Friday, Jan. 15—Tillsonburg at St

OCCIDENTS TOOK THREE FROM ST. PETERS TEAM

City Bowling League.

GOLDSMITH STARTED GUELPH ON TEN-YEAR LOSING STREAK

An interesting story is told here of the days when the late Phil, Powers and Fred Goldsmith were playing baseball in this city with the old Tecumsehs. On city, and defeated them. From that date until ten years later the Guelph team did not win a game, a most unusual record in baseball. Goldsmith seemed to have put the "jinx" on the Guelph club after beating them on that day, and they were always easy for him after that, while other teams also found them easy. In 1886, however, they finally managed to break their long losing streak.

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER HAILS FROM MINORS OF NEW YORK AMERICANS

Red Rowe Signs

To Manage the



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The basepail world received its sectond sensation within the last ten days when President Comiskey, of the White Sox, announced that Clarence Rowland would manage the Chicago team next year. Rowland hails from Dubuque, Ia., where he managed the team in the Three Eye League in 1911, 1912 and 1913, and this year managed Peoria in the same league. Rowland has shown great judgment in picking young players. Among some of the youngsters he sant up are Larry Doyle, of the New York Giants; Red Faber and Hy Jasper, of the Chicago White Sox, and Bob Veach, of Detroit.

KINSELLA REVERSES THE TABLES ON FERO

reb. 8-Sarnia at Western second match of a five-game series for making a poor showing for the past few the professional squash tennis cham- seasons, but the fans are hoping Rowe opening match, and the third of the rut. series will be played at the Princeton Club here on Dec. 39.

The scores of the winner today were:

The scor Club here on Dec. 30.

9-15, 11-15, 15-9, 15-13, and 15-6, agerial the a couple of times.

OUR SPORT PRIMER

WHY DO THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ON THE FINE

STRONG SEVEN TO OPPOSE WESTERN Matter Was Favorably Discussed and Passed On Classic City Will Be Repre-

sented By Strongest Team in Years.

STRATFORD HAS

LOCAL TEAM UNCERTAIN Ritchie and McEvoy Trifle Lame, But Able

EDWARDS IS IMPROVING

To Play.

Gus Will Likely Hold Down Defence Position in the Christmas Game.

The local O. H. A. juniors held anther good practice at the University Arena last night, about twenty of them being present. A few of the intermediates were out also, conspicuous among these being Johnny Ross, Gus Edwards and Lee Waiden. Rico Ritchie and Amby McAvoy were at the rink, but did not put on their skates. Both are a trifle iance, as a result of last might's game in Sarnia, Ritchie's ankle, which was padiy sprained in the rugby match at Petrolea, has not yet rully recovered, while McAvoy has a big lump on the back of his ankie, which bothers him to interfere with the growing of oranges COL. JACOB RUPPERT, of New York, who is associated with T. L. Huston and George Guest in the deal to purchase the New York Yankees considerably, both players expect to all right in a couple of days, however, and they will figure in the game here Christmas night against Strattord.

Edwards Getting Better.
Gus Edwards is getting rid of the charleyhorse, that has laid him up for Greensboro Club and stick-handling ability at last and stick-handling ability at last night's practice. He is also taking an interest in the "kids," and is rendering

"Red" Rowe, former Ottawa catcher and first baseman, and more recently of the Brantford Red Sox, has signed up to manage the Greensboro team in the North Carolina League circuit next season. Red played with the Asheville team son. Red played with the Asheville team to the played with the pla NEW YORK, Dec. 23. - At the in the N. C. League last summer, and Ramsay Rankin will likely appear in t Sarnia.

Saturday, Jan. 30—Stratford at Sar- Squash Club here today Walter Kin- made a good showing. Since the seasella, of the home club, and ex-champion of England, defeated Stephen J.
Ferron, of the Harvard Club, in the cessful. The Greensboro Club has been successful. The Greensboro Club has been successful. seasons, but the fans are hoping Rowe be able to get the team out of the out.

> There will be no practice at the arena conight. The icemakers want to take advantage of the cold weather and get a good sheet for Christmas Day. Pracwill be held Saturday afternoon fo all the players who can find it conveni-

Ritchie is nursing a lump on his cheek where he came in contact with a stick during the game in Sarnia.

George Arthurs will likely be shifted to rover in the next game he plays. George has not become fully acquainted with the centre position yet, and it is believed he would get a better chance to show his ability playing

So far the juniors need a good goalkeerer. None of the candidates for this position have shown the necessary experience. They will improve, how-

PRIINFNTIALS REATEN THREE TIMES BY HYMANS

ners in Federal League Match. The Prudentials dropped three games to Hymans in the Federal Bowling League last night, the Tanners being in good form. Benedict was high man, with a grand total of 511. He also made the highest individual score, which he rolled 182 in his last game. The scores

Miller 96 140 160— 296 Moore 95 80 121— 296 Smith 98 111 129— 338 Parsen 114 135 147— 296 Davis 155 165 144— 464 558 631 701-1890

City Council Will Award Medals to Rugby Champs.

With.

For Council of 1915 To Deal

The city council last night discussed some recognition of the team and playthe question of awarding medals to the ers should come from the city, but owing

players of the Western University rugby team, junior champions of Canada. The team is deserving of some recognition from the city for its splendid showing in the O. R. F. U. and Canadian Rugby Union finals, and the matter was brought up by Mayor Graham, who expressed himself as strongly in favor of making some award to the team. The other members of the council were also unanimous in their opinion that

FOR FED STRENGTH

Says There Would Be No Outlaw League But For Ban's Folly-Resents Remarks About Chase.

long enough to fire a broadside at Ban Johnson, who recently characterized Chance as "the biggest individual failure in the history of the American Gus Edwards is getting rid of the charleyhorse, that has laid him up for the past week or two, and he expects to be able to play against Stratford also. Gus showed quite a bit of his speed and stick-handling ability at last night's practice. He is also taking an integration between the declining ability of Walter Johnson when the Washington twirler jumped to the Feds, and reiterating the statement that he quit the Yankees because he did not care to draw his salary for managing, a team, that was too poverty ing a team that was too poverty stricken to purchase new blood, Chance charges Johnson with responsibility for the present "strong" position of the

the present "strong" position of the Federal League.

"When it comes right down to brass tacks," says the Peerless Leader, "if it hadn't been for Johnson, the Federal League wouldn't be in existence. He was so big-headed that he thought the Federal League was a joke, and did not try to block it until it was too late.

"If Johnson had been attending to business instead of visiting American League club owners and increasing the girth of his walstband at their expense, organized baseball would not be in the muddle

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It is today.
"Johnson says that I did not develop any players while I was with the Yan-kees. Well, I developed Maisel, the best kees. Well, I developed Maisel, the best base-runner in either league; Boone, who, the critics say, is one of the best fielding second basemen in the game; Cook, Nunamaker. Peckinpaugh, Keat-ing and several other young pitchers. I will bet Johnson \$5,000 that the Yankees do not finish better next year than the; did last season, unless they are ma-

GUNBOAT SMITH PUT TOM McCARTY OUT

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.— Gunboat Smith, of California, stopped Tom Mc-Carty, of Lewiston, Mont., in the fourth round of a ten-round match here to-night. The weights wars Smith 182.

VICTORIAS BEAT MIDLAND.
TORONTO, Dec. 23.—In an exhibition game of bockey at the arena tonight the Victorias, of Toronto, defeated the Midland team by a score of 17 to 8. Roy Miller is visiting down east and

after January 1 he will return to Lexing. ton to take charge of the stable of F Nash, containing a number of good colts by McKinney, Axworthy and other sires. Cornelius Nash will be second sires. Cornelius Nash will be second trainer for Mr. Miller.

Fred Jamison will have a likely pacer in Tramp-a-Bit, that worked in 2:12% on a half-mile track this year. The colt Trampfast, his dam being

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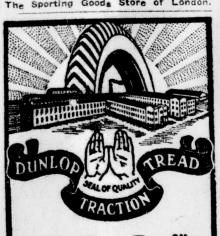
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however.

Frank Farrell, after a talk with William Devery, who owns with him the controlling interest in the club, has this to say: "Up to the present time we still own the club, and will own it until we are paid our price. That's all there is to it. We had nothing to do with what happened in Chicago. We merely have set our figure, and are waiting." HORSES CHASE THE DOGS ? THEY ARE NOT CHASH THE DOGS , MY SON , THEY ARE HUNTING WHAT ARE THEY MUNTING ? THEY ARE MUNTING THE TERRIBLE | Trophysical Reservation | Trophysical Rese Cool, Sweet, Fragrant-ANISE SEET & .. SOON THEY WILL RUN IT TO ITS DEN ANT TOTALLY IT SO THAT IT NO LONGER MAY PREY UPON THE HUMAN RACE IS THE ANISE SEED BAG A VERY DANGEROUS ANIMAL & IT IS A TERRIBLE ANIMAL, MY SON, ONCE BITTEN BY IT THE VICTIM BECOMES A MEMBER OF SOCIETY. Arrive—10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:25 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., •8:05 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—4:20 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 5:52 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 11:20 p.m. Depart—6:00 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON and BRUCE. Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:39 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

Corrected to Sept. 27, 1914.

Trains leave London: 5:30 a.m., for Port Stanley, 7:30 a.m., for Walkerville; 9:45 a.m., for St. Thomas; 4:20 p.m., for Walkerville and Port Stanley, Trains arrive from: Port Stanley, Trains arrive from: Port Stanley, 8:45 a.m.; Walkerville, 1:40 p.m., Port Stanley, 6:30 p.m.; Walkerville, 10 p.m.

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TORONTO, Dec. 23. - Shot by Harry Asher, a missionary recently CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. relieved of his religious duties in the Arrive from the East - *11:15 a.m., Toronto foreign quarter, Rev. J. Me*10:45 c.m., *7:25 p.m., *9:25 p.m., 11:45
Pherson Scott, paster of St. John's Pherson Scott, pastor of St. John's *10:45 e.m., *7:25 p.m., *3:25 p.m., *3:25 p.m., *7:25 p.m., *7:25 p.m., *7:25 p.m., *5:05 a.m., *8:06 a.m., *1:20 p.m., *5:20 p.m., *3:08 p.m. Depart for the East—*5:15 a.m., *3:08 p.m. Depart for the West—*5:10 a.m., *11:23 a.m., *7:25 p.m., *9:33 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

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Pherson Scott, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church and one of the foremost divines in the city, lies tonght at his home with a serious wound in his hip. Rev. Mr. Scott, one of the missionary board, was inst umental in securing the cischa. Se of Asher on account of alleged misconduct. Asher had held the grudge and did the shooting apparently with

Arrive—7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:58 p.m. point-blank at the minister. The bullet sauck a speciacle case in the Depart-7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m., ins.de pocket and was deflected. To this fortunate circumstances the minis er no coubt owes his life, fo had TRACTION COMPANY.

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*5:15, *7:15, *8:15, *9:45, 11:15 p.m. Cars
marked * run through to Port Stanley
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Sunday service through t powerful as a lant, then time nd altered materially on either front in ideavored to run up the sais into the last 24 hours. hs home. Fefere he had not to he last step the last bullet fied by proceeding along the Bzura River, where on the steps.

Surrenders to Boys.

The fact that the Germane succeeded is hours.

Surrenders to Boys.

Asher, eviden y thinking his revenge accomplished, turned to two boys who had, meantime, got to the pace. "Here's the gun. Take me to the police station," he said. The two lads took the revolver, and a few minutes later Asher walked into Pape Avenue Police Station.

"The shot Here Wir Scott" were his

Actiement when the news spread.

Mr Scott manag d, after being truck and after his action.

A prother of the Sneik of the unworthy and unjust treatment of the case that the case is a member of Djemal's staff.

Germana Attack struck and after his ass il nt had g ne, to grag himself into the house. The doctors say that the wound is not ifficient y serious to cause alarm

who is a converted Jew, was a men- sians rear or main line is not stated. good going December her of Mr. Scott's church, and as "The situation in Ganuary 1, 1915, return anxious to enter the home mission port says, "has cleared. mit, January 2, 1915.

FARE AND ONE-THIRD, good goingDecember 22, 23, 24, 25, return limit Deember 28, 24, 25, return limit Deember 28, 1914; also good going Decemor 20, 21, 1914.

Clarke had said that he wished to
discredit Chief Hill, and also that he
in the work, later decided that he
in the southeast of Krosno (on the railthe southeast of Krosno (on the rail-Mr. Scott was a member, re-Mr. Scott has been pastor of St.

Cause of III-Will.

GREAT ADVANTAGE IS WON BY ALLIES

John's for 25 years.

Have Not Yet, However, Occupied Al Towns Evacuated.

AMSTERDAM (via London), Dec. 23

paper Tiid today telegraphs: The undeniable advantages won b the Allies along the Yser have given rise to some exaggerated reports "The fact is that the Allies have prosecuted a vigorous offensive and have gained successes at Ypres and Niemport, and that the Germans have evacuated some small towns and villages which the Allies have not yet oc- date of Dec. 24. cupied for instance, Roulers and Midlies so far have appeared.

Germans are digging trenches, and and American arms were matched in strengthening them with reinforced national strife—may many more fol-

"The Allies' agroplanes continue their activity, and are continually reconnoitering the movements of the German

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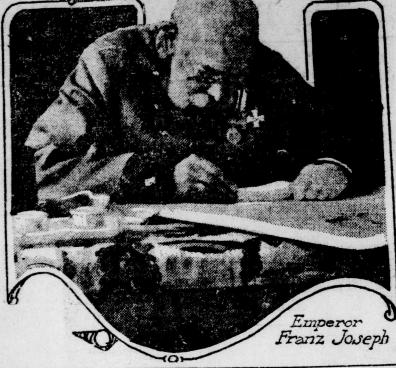
Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, dence which has bestowed peace upon 23, 24, 25, good for return until December 38; also December 38; also December 30 and 31 and little stomach, liver and bowels with-January 1, 1915, valid returning until out griping. because they love its pleasant taste out griping.
When cross, irritable, feverish or

breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the come." oul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system full of cold, throat sore, has on the nece s omach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, bration of the peace centenary, main o colic - remember, a good cleansing" should always be the first tween the English-speaking treatment given.

nia Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick cidld for the work done for victims of the a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of the Robert Reford Company, Limited, General Agents, Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, St. John, N. B., and Portland, Me.

a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a war.

AGAIN REPORTED DYING.



Hungarian Throne

Picked for Second

Expects It To Become

Independent Through

LONDON. Dec. 24. - 4:25 a. m.-

KINDLY FRENCH NURSE

Earns Good Treatment

For Maubeuge.

[Canadian Press.]

particular interest in a eighteen-year-

little manufacturing city of Maubeuge

The wounded German proved to be

Given Royal Burial

Germans entered Maubeuge-h

proved his gratitude by directing the

has just arrived at Boulogne.

the engagement.

forces occupying the fortress to treat

The chasseur who was responsible for

the death of the Prince was known as

the smallest soldier in the Maubeuge

garrison, but in the battle against the

Prince's crack cavalry regiment, he ac-

sides placing the Prince hors de combat,

he wounded and captured the Prince's

orderly, two troopers and a non-com-

missioned officer, thereby earning special mention in the official report of

prisoner by the German reinforcements which occupied Maubeuge.

A few days later he was himself taken

MORATORIUM PROLONGED.

thereby earnin

quitted himself with distinction.

GERMANS OF WEST

RUSSIAN PROGRESS

Heavy Fighting Taking Place All Along the Bzura River.

Dec. 24-25, good for return until Dec. 22, 31so Dec. 31, 1914, and and Jan. 1, 1915, valid for return until Jan. 2, 1916 was per limited for return until Jan. 2, 1916 was per limited for return until Jan. 2, 1916 was per limited for return until Jan. 2, 1916 was per limited for return until Jan. 2, 1916 was per limited for return until Jan. 2, 1916 was per limited for return until Jan. 2, 1916 was per limited for return until Jan. 2, 1916 was per limited for return until Jan. 2, 1916 was per limited for return until Jan. 2, 1916 was per limited for return until Jan. 2, 1916 was per limited for return until Jan. 2, 1916 was per limited for return until Jan. 2, 1916 was per limited for return until Jan. 2, 1916 was per limited for return until Jan. 2, 1916 was per limited for the surgers was put in the cells.

Above reduced fares apply between all stations in Canada east of Port Arthur and to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich. Buffalo Black Rock, Niagrar Falls and Suspension Bridge. N. Y.

Tickets now on sale at G. T. R. ticket office. Berth reservations and particulars at City Ticket Office corner Richmond and Dundas streets. Phone 80.

Germans Attack.

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—(Via London.)—A people, in which are painted in strong quarters in the field states that a German attack has been made in the german attack has been made in the eastern arena, but whether the operations of the control of the enemies of England are exposed here.

"To this we wish to remark that Springer of Saskatoon to send some the commission that enough to find man, who has been working quietly in the commission that enough to find man, who has been working quietly in the commission that enough to feel his people until February 12, the King turned quickly to the correspondent, saying:

"Will you be kind enough to convey to the American people my deep grati-For a time up to a year ago Asher, tions were directed against the Rus-"The situation in Galicia," the reof road between Jaslo and Sanok). Heavy fighting is going on at both Tochow and Krosno, and also at Dupkow Pass."

PEACE COMMITTEE ADVISES THANKFULNESS

All Canadians Should Rejoice Over Good Relations With United States.

[Canadian Press.]

OTTAWA, Dec. 23. - The executive committee of the Canadian peace centenary committee have issued an open letter to the people of Canada, under

"This Christmas Eve," the letter delkerke, where only patrols of the Al- reads, "marks the completion of a full century since signing the Treaty of "The Germans now occupy good po- Ghent, which put an end to the war-R. E. RUSE, or E. DE LA HOOKE sitions captured on Saturday from a fare between the British Empire and the United States of America. A cen-Along their new line of defence the tury has now elapsed since the British

Continent Cases Compared.

"We address this appeal to your "We address this appeal to your memory of the history of our continent in a solemn and moving time. No such that the continent is a solemn and moving time. No such that the continent is a solemn and moving time. No such that the continent is a solemn and moving time. No such that the continent is a solemn and moving time. The continent is a solemn and moving time is a solemn and moving time. happy fortune has befallen the continent of Europe. Periodic wars have tinent of Europe. Periodic wars have has been highly favored by its German ravaged it; the weight of intolerable conquerors, and is enjoying a greater armaments has oppressed it, and we degree of freedom than any of the write in the midst of an awful struggle, terrible not merely from the enormous numbers involved and the dread-ful slaughter and devastation wrought, but for the outburst of evil passions. of hatreds, of cruelties, of which it had French chasseur, and died without rebeen hoped wa, had been outstripped gaining consciousness. by advancing civilization.

A Spectacle of Promise. "Our empire is the principal object the local authorities rendered the Prince f attack in an earth-shaking war, and the funeral of honors due his rank, it behooves the subjects of King George photographed the body and coffin, to play the man, and vindicate the title sent the photograph, together with the of their empire to freedom and to personal belongings of the Prince and greatness. But while the battle-cloud a detailed account of his illness, to his six o'clock, dying from loss of blood hangs low, while our gaze is riveted family at Meiningen, upon scenes of death and suffering, we must not forget that North America Control. must not forget that North America presents a spectacle which is at once a contract and a promise. We invite courtesies in a letter expressing the the gratitude of the Canadian nation deepest appreciation, and later-when

our land." After referring to the great vances in the century of peace, the nmunication concludes: "We urge the Canadian people celebrate it with devout thankfulness, and as a pledge of happier times to

America's Charity Great. LONDON, Dec. 24. - 12:55 a.m In an editorial commenting regretfully the Times today expresses the nation's Millions of mothers keep "Califor-nia Syrup of Figs" handy; they know

war.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.— Both
Houses of Congress adjourned today
until Dec. 29, for a Christmas holiday
recess.

MURATORIUM PROLONGED.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Dec. 24.—The announcement is made that the Swedish Government has decided to prolong the moratorium for foreign debts until March 1, says a dispatch from Stockholm to Reuter's Telegram Company.

SUJMARINES IN U.S. Admits He Has Cancelled Orders, But Has Other Commissions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- The nations of Europe have placed contracts in the United States for more than \$300,000,000 worth of supplies since the beginning of the war, according to Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethele predicted that for this reason the United States was now at the threshold of the "greatest period of prosperity it has seen in many years. Mr. Schwab, who sailed for England less than a month ago, admitted GRAND HEADQUARTERS OF THE

Has Other Contracts.

The contracts which he had given located on one of the remaining dry Son by Kaiser

The contracts which he had given up, he said were worth more than \$15,000,000, but he had been able to secure while abroad, contracts for the supply of various munitions of war, although he declined to say with the United States his deep gratitude to the property of the people of war, although he declined to say with the United States his deep gratitude to the people of the remaining dry areas of that small corner of Belgium left under his rule.

King Albert also requested the Associated on one of the remaining dry areas of that small corner of Belgium left under his rule.

Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent says: "Germany is energetically push-Europe is about on us. The contracts placed with American manufacturing concerns by Europe call for delivery within the year, and I look to see a big revival of business in every line.

Mr. Schwab, on his previous trip, was a passenger on the ste msh p. Olympic when that ship went to the rescue of the dreadnought Audacious, On his return, he declined to confirm

staff efficer.

Physically, King Albert looks hardened, but lines of care show in his otherwise youthful face. In manner her is decidedly shy, and he apologized for his English, which, however, was very fluent.

The light from a smoky oil lamp barely penetrated the recesses of the great beamed hall, from the walls of which empty picture frames stared ing the candidature of Prince Eitel Frederick for the throne of Hungary, the independence of which is expected to be one result of the war." Prince Eitel Frederick is the second On his return, he declined to confirm which empty picture frames stared or deny the incident, pleading that he down. was bound as a matter of honor not to speak of it in view of the treat-correspondent fixed on these blank ment accorded him at that time by spaces where a few months ago in-

DETECTIVE TELLS OF CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY

Canada, both on the part of the Can- Detective Haddock, a secret service

"To this we wish to remark that Springer, of Saskatoon, to send some tude?" these remors are not according to burglars to Edmonton to bear up the the facts. A little over a year ago town we established a colony in Hussar, Clarke had said that he wished to

United States at the outbre k of the would endeavor to have Springer appointed police chief in Edmonton war in order to sail for Ge many. Heaton, the yeggman, who turned Others signed a parole, in accordance with the directions of the Can di n Go ernment, in which pa o e they with Springer in Saskatoon; where the the sympathy and the superb generosity idertake not to take any inimical latter said he had a letter from an Edsteps during the duration of the war, monton alderman, who asked that some their part, promised the full security mended that Heaton, McMillan and same time to convey a message of good-ficiency, is due principally to the King's burglars be sent to the city, and recomof the Canadian laws. Since then, Pierson come to this city, where the will for the new year more than a quarter of a year has alderman would look after them. elapsed. We have not had any unDetective Effenburger testified to pleasantness on account of the war. having seen Clarke in conversation with We have met, everywhere, kind re- McMillan, and Detective Cobb told of ceptions and discreet understanding seeing Clarke in conversation with of our situation; everything in our Pierson, in each case four or five days colony has taken the usual course." before these men were arrested for the

they have since been convicted ACCIDENTALLY KILLED SAVES TOWN-SACKING UNDER FALLING COAL

Robert Vair, Formerly of Owen Sound, Killed in Alberta.

Goodness To Kaiser's Nephew [Special to The Advertiser.] OWEN SOUND, Dec. 23. - James Vair has received word that his brother killed outright." Robert, formerly of Owen Sound, was accidentally killed at Medicine Hat recently by being crushed under a quan- King BOULOGNE, France, via London, tity of coal. Besides his wife he bec. 15.—(Correspondence).—Because a leaves eight children. His wife was foryoung French Red Cross nurse took a merly Miss Kenary, daughter of James Kenary, of Owen Sound.

> BOY BLED TO DEATH AFTER BEING SHOT

> > [Special to The Advertiser,]

Russell McGhie, of Essex, Killed While Rabbit Hunting.

ESSEX, Dec. 23.-Russell McGhie, son of Alex. McGhie, of Essex, was shot and killed this afternoon while out hunting rabbits. McGhle, in com-pany with Harold Pym, of this place, At the suggestion of the little nurse, succeeded in getting a rabbit in a brush pile and after placing the ferret in the pile both got their guns ready As Pym started to shoot McGhie stepped in front of the gun, getting the full charge in the knee. He lived until while the town was still under French years old.

MAIL BROKE ALL RECORDS [Special to The Advertiser.]

INGERSCAL, Dec. 23.—The staff at the postoffice have been kept working coertime, owing to the big rush of Christmas mail matter. Postmaster the inhabitants with the utmost consideration. The nurse was given a safe conduct through the German lines, and the heaviest he has ever seem in one day in 32 years. The curiers are now taking advantage

of first-class ice at the King street rink. Members of the club are showing a keen interest in the game and a essful season is anticipated. Mr. H. C. Ross, of this town, principa school in section No. 4, North Oxpupils at the closing of the term n'cely worded address was read to him, accompanying which was a muffler and

CHRISTMAS AT HOME FOR PRINCE OF WALES

LONDON. Dec. 15 .- (Correspondence) The King and Queen have planned to spend Christmas, as usual at York Cot-within three months," the correspondtage, Sandringham. It is expected that they will be joined by the Prince of Wales, who is now at General French's headquarters.

Within three months, the correspondent said.

The King shook his head sadly, saying:
"Not so goon; but some day I shall

SCHWAR GANNOT BUILD BELGIAN KING IS

Quartered in Town Hall Under Fire of German Shells.

the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, who returned from England today aboard the steamship Lusitania. Mr. Schwab Brussels At Their Head, But Not Soon.

[Canadian Press.]

that the object of his trip was to cancel provisional contracts he had made with the British Government for the building of submarines. This he had done, he said, after having been advised by Secretary of State Bryan that for an American concern te supply submarines to any of the belligerent nations would be a violation, both in letter and in spirit, of the neutrality of the United States.

Has Other Contracts.

The contracts which he had given

what nation they had been negotiated. for their efforts to feed his subjects now "The next big problem that the under German military rule.

Mr. Schwab, "will be the development The monarch was alone when the corof transportation facilities in order to handle the tremendous increase in manufacturing and commercial enterprises. Prosperity is Near.

"The period of prosperity that I predicted on my last return from Europe is about on us. The contracts placed with American manufacturing

valuable Flemish canvases hung, he the English Government.

Asked today if the Audacious did go down, his reply was: "It certainly to take the frames."

valuable Flemish canvases hung, he smiled, and said he no longer expected the Germans to even be in a position to take the frames. to take the frames. Modestly he praised the courage of

his soldiers, speaking of them with great kindliness—as though he were talking about his own children. "I believe," he said, "my army is urageous. My people, however, are

presented King Albert with a report ad an Government and Canadian man, who has been working quietly in which are pointed in attack.

> He then wrote in English the following message: Message to America. "The magnificent generosity of the American people in forwarding immens, quantities of gifts of foodstuffs to my suffering people affords me intense sat isfaction and touches me very deep'y "In this, my country's hour of trial nothing has supported me more than of those who have assisted in materially lessening the same; and I desire to offer my deepest thanks, and at the

(Signed) "ALBERT, King of the Belgians. King Albert also was anxious to have the American people know, as he put sonnel it, the facts of the story of how his mony. troops, demoralized and disorganized by their disheartening retreat almost Elizabeth, who lives only a few miles across the entire limits of their own country, turned at bay along the Yser where she has complete charge of one Canal, and held the Germans there at of the largest military hospitals. frightful cost in killed and wounded to other women except trained nurses are their army, and of the almost 'ncalculable loss suffered in the deliberate in- Even the wives of the highest officers

valuable agricultural part of the coun- the husbands. King said. I know that seven hundred army cot on which he seeks short naps ed-just take a little Pape's Diapen-

Albert continued: "I believe I am not claiming too paign conditions. much to say that our army saved Dun-

The King spoke with the warmest affection of his soldiers now in the ally goes to England to see her chiloff your liberal limit without rebeltrenches, praising their good spirits. dren, but lately she has devoted vir-When the correspondent expressed a tually her every waking moment to her of a help, desire to see the Belgian soldiers actu- hospital. ally in the trenches, he said: You may, but I cannot promise that the usual personal suites with them. for a large case at drug stores. this will be without risk. Mrs. Asquith expressed the same desire while officers who serve twenty-four hour sats things straight, so gently

she was visiting my wife a short time the second line of trenches a big Ger- her hospital staff. man shell fell nearby and it did not make our guests feel comfortable." When the correspondent inquired as to the King's own safety, King Al- publican. bert smilingly replied:

Living Under Shell Fire. "We must live under shell fire here." should become a republic he is the man for president." to be literally true, as scarcely a square mile of Belgium left under the rule of her King is free from the danger of shell fire. King Albert repeated his expressions

of appreciation of American relief for his people as the correspondent was about to leave, especially singling out Brand Whitlock, the American minister to Belgium, and Hugh S. Gibson, secretary of legation, for their efforts in Belgium's behalf. He declared that Belgium's behalf. He declared that Mr. Whitlock had done splendid work in Brussels as the mediator between the Belgian people and their conquerors and expressed the hope that Mr. Whitlock would remain at his post until the end of the war. Mr. Whitlock's Rest.

'And I understand that Mr. Whitlock came to Brussels for a rest," remarked the King with a dry smile. King Albert expressed particular admiration for Mr. Gibson who, he declared, had delivered some diplomatic messages to him under a severe fire He was averse to discussing the ruin which has overwhelmed the country,

saying simply:
"You will know something of it yourself tomorrow, when you see our de-stroyed towns."
"Your Majesty, it has been predict-



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Shackleton's lead is a good lead-remember his words:

It-must-be

ride into Brussels at the head of th Belgian army. Bidding the correspondent good-night with a warm handshake the King ended the interview.

commander Id Fact.

King Albert is the commander of his arm, mace as well as in name. Its reorganization into a compact fighting force of less than half of its former size, but infinitely superior in sheer efrounded himself with young and enthusiastic officers who already are veterans in experience and this new per sonnel works with the utmost har-

The King's chief support is Queen away at a place also on Belgian soil, permitted to approach the Belgian lines.

the husbands.

Lost Seven Hundred In Day.

"In one of those terrible nine days in the trenches along the Yser," the entrance to the town hall in a rickety gested food; breath foul, tongue coatof our brave Belgian soldiers were when occasionally the Germans relax sin and in five minutes you wonder their efforts to smash the thin Bel- what became of the indigestion and With the modesty and shyness which marks his whole manner of address, permit, the King and the Queen meet; Million but they are living virtually under cam- know that it is needless to have

The correspondent dined tonight with it's so unnecessary. a Belgian army surgeon who said: "Before the war I was an ardent re I still dislike the ordinary type of kings, but I am with King. Albert to the end. Even if Belgium

GALT MAN APPOINTED. GALT, Dec. 23. - Mr. Norman W. Hancock has received the appointment of chief claims officer and solicitor of the workmen's compensation board of Ontario. He is to take up his duties in Toronto on Jan. 1.



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bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occa-The Queen is the patron saint of sionally keeps this delicate organ the Belgian wounded who prefer her regulated and they eat their favorite hospital to any of the hospitals located foods without fear. If your stomach doesn't take care lion; if your food is a damage instead remember the surest, most harmless relief i Neither the King nor the Queen has Diapepsin which costs only fifty cents

King Albert's aides are working staff truly wonderful-it digests food and watches, while the Queen's ladies in easily that it is really astonishing. When the party was taken to waiting are trained nurses serving on Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach;



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C.M.R. Graham

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ALDERMAN

A BIGGER AND BUSIER LONDON.

Compliments of the Season and Many Thanks in Advance.

LAD LOST FOUR FINGERS

IN GRINDING MACHINE [Special to The Advertiser.]

LUCKNOW, Dec. 23 .- Bobbie Andrew aged 10, son of W. G. Andrew, lost a SAYS HYDRO BOARD part of the four fingers or his left hand today. With a number of other ads he was having skates sharpened at G Ostrander's blacksmith shop, and was about the machine as it was runinstant the four fingers were snapped

many places there are deep snowdrifts

The annual high school 'At Home," held in the town hall last night, was held in the town hall last night, was most successful. The pro am, which was rendered by high sche talent, included some very clever seches. \$40. This is the first time that the board was penalized, and to stop any further fines, a resolution by Commissioner Dewey was passed to purchase a power factor meter at once.

FOR RE-ELECTION AS -W. T. DRUGGIST.

For Re-election - - - AS - .

1915

GIVES ALL TO LONDON

[Special to The Advertiser.] The boy in some way got his of discussion over the question of con-ST. MARYS, Dec. 23 .- In the course hand too near the grinder, and in an veying power to the township, Mayor Butcher, at the regular meeting of the Metcalf, B. Coakley, R. Hoover, nediate surgical attention at Dr. water, light and power board, declared Campbell, that the hydro commission gives Lon-A strong north wind has blown for don everything it wants, but when St A strong north wind has blown for don everything it wants, but when St. Class I.—G. Wood, A. Wheeler, E. me hours in this vicinity, and in Marys asks for anything it is blocked. McKay, G. Stanley. The hydro-electric power account for The hydro-electric power account for which amounted to over Winter, W. Whetter, M. Thomson. five per cent, which amounted to over Winter, W. Whetter, M. Thomson, \$40. This is the first time that the McDougall, R. Springett, R. Stephens.

Christmas Examination Results of The London Collegiate Institute

Class I.-J. Fitzgerald, I. Clapp, R.

Normal Entrance-Middle II.

Class I.-G. Coombs, D. Montgomery

Matric. Class I .- G. Coombs, F. Leathorn.

Normal Entrance—Middle III. Honors—E. Mossop, W. Chambers,

Class II .- B. Elliott, C. Judd.

Matric. Honors-H. Renton, R. Freele.

Class I .- V. Dale, D. Harkness, D

Class II .- G. Glennie, H. Christopher,

Middle IV.

Normal Entrance.

Fisher, E. McHenry, K. Macarthur, S.

Hagerman, C. Chapman, I. Dibb, M.

Class I.-E. Mapletoft, E. Spencer,

Udy, N. Stobie, V. Kimmerly, L. Bea-

Matriculation. Honors-I. Simson, W. Bryden, K.

Class I.-C. Chapman, C. Murphy, E.

Class II .- F. Fisher, I. McDougall,

Middle V.

Normal Entrance.

Intosh, G. VanDusen, G. Yendall and

Class I .- L. McNaughton, E. Lough-

S. Schram, M. McIntosh. Class L.-L. Champman, E. Lough-

Andrewes, H. Stewart, R. Hicks, W.

Anderson, G. Yendal, C. Stewart, J.

Middle VI.

Normal Entrance and Matriculation.

Class I.-R. Annett, H. Lewis,

Class H .- R. Taylor, W. Elliott, F.

Class H.-K. Braithwaite, K. Allen.

Class I.-B. Marr, B. Flanders,

Matriculation

Hicks, G. Davey, M. White.

Apples, per bag.... 50 Apples, per bbl.... 1 25 Hay and Straw.

Butter, rolls, lb.

Old fowl, lb....

Young chickens, lb.... Ducks, per lb...... Geese, per lb.....

Turkeys, per lb..... Geese, per lb.....

Geese, per lb. 12

Hogs, per cwt. 6 85

Fat sows, cwt. 5 50

Small pigs, pair 5 00

Export cattle, cwt. 8 00

Milch cows, each. 75 00

Dressed hogs, choice.10 00

Veals, per cwt......13 00 to 14 00

9 50 to 11 50 8 00 to 10 00 12½ to 13

Geese, per lb..... 12 to
Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale.
Chickens, per lb..... 10 to
Turkeys, per lb..... 17 to
Geese, per lb....... 11 to

Geese, per 10. 11 to
Ducks, per lb. 11 to
Poultry, Dressed, Retall.
Spring chickens, pair 1 00 to
Ducks, per pair 1 25 to
Chickens, per lb. 12 to

Class II .- E. Darch.

Class II.-O. Smith.

Normal Entrance Only.

Honors-A. Griffith, E. Lince, Class I.-E. Deane, P. McIntyre,

less, B. Smith, D. Tanner.

Bluett, B. Kidd.

Meek, F. Brooks.

Macpherson, J. Fisher.

McDonald, M. Mitchell

Macarthur, D. Doyle, E. McHenry, C.

Tutt.

lin, K. James,

Honors-W. Bryden, D. Doyle, F.

Class II.-F. West.

Upwards of eight hundred pupils wrote on the Christmas examinations at the Collegiate Institute.

The following lists show the relative standing of the pupils in the different

Under honors are the names of those F. Leathorn, W. Snelgrove. who obtained 40 per cent on each subwho obtained 40 per cent on each sab-ject and 75 per cent and over on the total. Class I, shows the names of those who made 46 per cent on each subject and from 60 to 75 per cent on the total. Class II. shows the names of those who MeGill. made 60 per cent and who failed to make 40 per cent on not more than two Schram.

Henors-N. Hastings, G. Norton, M. Ashton, L. Fleming, D. Finlayson, I. Class L.-W. McKenna, C. Gould, L. Whitehall, E. Hall, B. Swayze, M. Mil-Fraser, H. Santo, H. Murray, U. Mortiler, V. Gilbank, D. Childs and G. Glass H.—G. Glennie, H. Christopher, (equal), V. Ardiel, D. Ritter, V. Osgood, M. Whitmore, D. Graham, W. Henderler, V. Gilbank, D. Childs and Q. Saich mer. J. Biggs, I. Logan.
Class I.—F. Simmers, C. Hardy, H.
Alston, C. Robison, B. Steels, K. Donaldson, W. Gray, G. Mahfer, R. Fitzpatrick, H. Smith, A. Daylon, K. Baker,
J. Gillett, W. Rogers, M. Alford, G.
Gray, V. Davies, E. Morris, A. Moss, E.
Hage

Sleith, T. Birrell.

Class II.—J. North, W. Breadly, E.

Plastow, E. Trudell, H. Leff, G. Thomp
K. Rindelhardt, H. White.

Commercial B. Honors-N. Thursling, F. Burch, E. com. Arthur, G. Ward, V. David, J. Rhynd, H. M. Grasswick, E. Husbands, K. Milne, H. Montrose, L. Sherwin, W. Bugler, T. Schmidt, L. Beatton, G. Ram, V. Blood, M. Gillam, V. Brett, P. Adams, M. Taylor, C. Lampkin, M. Taunten, H. H. Taylor, C. Lampkin, M. Taunton, H. Spencer, I. Dibb. M. McLean, K. Rin-Class I.—E. Terry, R. McVannel, B. delhardt, E. Mapletoft. Dickinson, E. Merkley, C. McLean. Atkinson, K. Skelly, A. Dicks, A. Cox.

Class II.—F. Fisher, I. McDougall, K. L. Hall, F. Wegg, E. Greensides, E. M. Platt, S. Hagerman, N. Stobie, E. Stephens, J. Armes, L. Reid, M. Allan, G. Lewis, R. Kernohan, V. Pink, J. Loing, J. Menzies.

Class II .- G. Scott, T. Cushing. Commercial C. Honors-Irene Hodder, L. Willis, V. A. Needham equal, E. Birrell, E. VITAL STATISTICS

B. Day. Class I .- I. Ferguson, A. Thurling, C. Class I.—I. Ferguson, A. Thankey, C. Routledge, D. Gwalchmai, G. Smallman, Class II.—V. Anderson, M. Skidmer, G. Burns, L. McCulloch, A. Long, P. Banghart, M. Webster, V. Marsh, M. Clair, C. Baker, A. M. Jupp, A. Akkinson, M. C. Baker, A. M. Jupp, A. Akkinson, M. Honors—R. Daly, E. Shaw, M. Reid. Onn, L. Coghlan, S. Doan, M. Barnard, W. Clark, W. Horwood, E. Johnston, V. Powe, V. McGeary, E. Cambridge, P. Oldridge, J. Rhynd, L. Willsie, P. Golby, I. Craig, M. Wingett, F. Fead.

Honors-J. Johnson, R. Collins, V. Meston, Clark, D. Coombs, W. Alford, W. Flynn, Unclass Clark, D. Coombs, W. Anon, W. Car-class I.—W. Cowley, D. Irwin, N. Car-son, I. Simpson, H. Bodkin, W. Bleuth-ner, H. White, J. Connor, L. Ghamber, lain, M. Campbell, K. Ashplant, R. Ashton. J. Blodgett. Class H.-J. Branton, G. Brooks, 1. Bernhart, N. Barr, G. Marr, C. Appleyard, N. Bailey, C. Campbell, H. Chow-

Honors—M. Day, F. Daly, H. Windrin, V. Ferguson, H. Davey. Class I.—E. Duckworth, J. Foley, W. Dyer, M. Croden, C. Fitzgerald, W. Weld, E. Davis, H. Dalgleish, B. Dale, A. Dann.
Class II.—J. Dockstader. H. Reavely,
K. Ferguson, H. Diamond, H. Forest.
B. Fetterly, J. Ferguson, I. Edy, R. Crosbie, L. Flood. Lower III.

Honors-E. James, G. Henderson, H. Graves, K. Hyatt. Class I.-G. Gauld. H. Hartman, M. Granger, A. Gunther, R. G. Son, K. Hea.d, K. Taylor.
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Class II.—G. Hambly, M. Hooker, A.
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Harvisen, C. Harris, G. Hamilton, G.
Vorke, G. Martin, E. Weir, N. North,
Dearson, I. McGuffin. Granger, A. Gunther, R. Gilbert, G. Gibley, E. Hodges, L. Taylor, H. Hodgins, W. Howe, L. Gee, H. Galbraith, W.

Lower IV. Honors-L. Kirkwood, J. Kirkpatriel . Kirkpatrick, M. Liddicoatt, A. Leff, D. Lewis, L. Lewis, E. Lewis. Class I.—A. Metcalf, P. Lawton, Langford, G. McNiven, G. McIntosh, V. McKenzie, M. McCoubrey, F. Kent, W. Lewis, M. Jones, M. Larsen. Class II.-H. Little, C. Lenz, R. Mc-

D. Wanless.

Lower IX.

Honors—F. Docker, H. Wilson, Marguerite Douglas K. Doyle, W. Fitzgerald.

Lower IX.

Potatoes, load, bag...

Potatoes, per bag...

Onions, per peck...

Cathure, per doz... Class I.-L. Robinson, F. Colville, V. Cabbages, each..... Dobbyn and H. Fox (equal), E. Ferguson, D. Fraser, E. McDermid.
Class II.—M. Gemmell, C. Fitzgerald, Carrots, per bu...
Class II.—M. Davidson, E. Skippon, F. Squash, each...
Deveney, A. Talbot, N. Grant, V. Sloan, Celery, each...
Murray Douglas, L. Garrett, R. Day
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H. Doidge (equal), M. Dexter, I. nd H. Doidge (equal), M. Dexter, I. Ferguson, R. Gorman.

Jones, E. Kennedy, H. Gillies, A. Mor-rison, M. Johnston and M. McKee Butter, crocks, lb. ... Georgib, R. Henderson, rison, M. Johnston (equal), R. Henderson. Class II.—D. Gervin, F. Hudson, L. Magee, G. Wolseley, E. McKenzie, E. Partridge, M. Judd, A. McElheran, M.

Honors-J. Jarvis, A. King, I. Levin, Class I .- R. Hosie, B. Warman, F. Hunt, G. Screaton, E. Nagle, E. Garden, L. White, W. Roy.
Class II.—F. Kohl, M. Hedley, R. Eckert, L. Sanborn, G. Mann, M. Mc-

Crimmon, W. Hughes. Lower XII. Honors-M. Cunningham, C. Cline. Morrison, E. Collyer, F. Cole, L. Alway, J. Humphries, M. Ashton.
Class I.-H. Cole, P. Anthistle, N. An-Class H .-- L. Brooks, E. Atkinson, W.

Honors-M. Wrighton, M. Howie Class H .- T. Welford, E. Stokes. Normal Entrance—Middle I. Honors—D. Matthews, J. Fitzgerald.

Class I .- I. Clapp. R. Bailey:

Class II .- I. Camer

CARRANZA'S FORTUNE

Brother Goes To Salina Cruz To Recruit-Interest Dead.

[Canadian Press.] On Board U. S. S. San Diego, Mazat-lan, Mexico, Dec. 23 (via wireless to San Diego, Dec. 24):--In the hope of raising forces to check Villa sentiment on the west coast of Mexico, General Jesus Carranza, brother of General ranza's departure followed upon a conference here with General Iturbe.

ranza party was considered so uncertain that a military guard went along not refer to Kopenick and Zabern. to keep the crew from mutinying. Interest Dead. that no three men, even if they were generals, had exclusive rights to the

the Pacific coast has died out, and the soldiers are selling their arms and ammunition. Troops stationed at Mazat-lan have destroyed the fortifications. Quiet prevails along the entire coast, and it is freely reported that the Carranza chiefs are preparing to leave the Class H.-M. Platt, E. Ginsberg, G.

One of the effects of the drawn-out warfare has been the shrinkage in the value of Mexican money, until one peso today in Mazatlan is worth only fifteen

Cruiser Effective. The assistance of the United States navy was required to extricate Captain Stewart, of the Pacific mall liner San Juan, from an embarrassing situation in Salina Cruz today. A Mexican general detained the vessel when she put in at that port, demanding transportation for his troops and horses. When the San Juan had been delayed an hour, however, the cruiser Raleigh was seen approaching, and the general hastily Honors-R. Daly, G. Legate, M. Mc- withdrew his request.

FROM SALISBURY

Honors-R. Daly, E. Shaw, M. Reid, Plain:

den, Sixteenth Battalion; run over by motor lorry. Next of kin, Mrs. A. Peden, forsooth, because he is a Jew. Class H.—A. Keyes, D. Walters, F.

1973 Seventh avenue, Vancouver.

Andrewes, H. Stewart, R. Hicks, W.

Anderson, G. Yendal, C. Stewart, J.

Douglas William Gale, Ninth Battalion; died of pneumonia. Next of kin, Mrs. Unclassified-J. Kennedy, R. Love- Emily Gale, North Jaspar Place, Ed-

Dac. 17-No. 46026, Pte. J. Davidson, Seventeenth Battalion; died of cerebro-Honors-H. Hayman, C. Brown, C. spinal meningitis. Next of kin, Mrs. R. Sanborn, C. Anderson, V. Graham, E. G. Henkley, Truro, N. S.

Garbutt, K. Johnston, F. Ward, M. meningitis Next of kin, Mrs. Eben Wisson, Hildegrade, Moncton, N. B.
No. 13041, Pte. M. K. Smith, Figh Battalion; pneumonia, Next of kin, Mrs.

A. Smith, 36 Aberdeen Place, Peterboro, Of course, ignorance and prejudice. meningitis. Elliott, H. McKay, K. Dawson, F. Mc-Donald, F. Gray, E. Heyrock.

Upper School.
Part I.—Honors—R. B. Johnston, W. ville. Hodder, G. Lucas, G. Appleyard, G. McIntosh, B. Copeland, T. Annett, J. Fifth Battalion; cerebro-spinal menin- man can share it who believes in K. Bell, E. McCamus, J. McDougall, M. gitis. Next of kin, C. J. Grant, No. 1 universal fatherhood of God and th Sleane Gardens, London, S. W., Eng- universal brotherhood of man Class H .- F. Ball, J. Coventry, N. land.

GHOST FAILED TO WALK.

Class I .- B. M. McLean, J. Tanton, cess was attributed to general business should measure our candidates.

LIVE STOCK.

Toronto, Dec. 24.—Only a few can-ners were offered in the cattle section at the Union stockyards this morning.

Chicago, Dec. 24.-Cattle-Receipts.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,000; market strong; steers, \$5 40 to \$10; western steers, \$5 10 to \$8 cows and helfers, \$3 10 to \$8 25; calves, \$7

to \$9 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 38,000; market weak; light, \$6 60 to \$7 05; mixed, \$6 75 to \$7 10; heavy, \$6 75 to \$7 10; roughs. \$6 75 to \$6 85; pigs, \$5 50 to \$7 10; bulk of sales at \$6 90 to \$7 05.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; market firm; natives, \$5 60 to \$6 50; yearlings, \$6 75 to \$7 70; lambs, natives, \$6 50 to \$8 75.

3 25.

Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt. \$7 25: Cal. Petroleum... 15½ 16 15½ 16

Steel Shares-

| Steel Shares-| Bethlehem Steel. 42% 43 4214 |
| Pressed Steel Car. 34% 34% 337% |
| Republic Steel. 181% 181% 15 |
| Republic, pfd. 751% |
| Sloss Sheffield. 223% 15 |
| U. S. Steel. 48 481% 48 |
| C. S. Steel. 48 10214 |
|

Sales to noon were 70,400 shares.

COTTON.

Liverpool, Dec. 23.—Cotton—Futures closed barely steady. May June, 4.31½d; July-August, 4.39d; October-November, 4.50½d; January-February, 4.56½d.

S. Steel. 48 48% S. Steel, pfd . . . 1031/4 . . .

ev. per cent.. 3

Voice of the People

The quarantine preventing my acceptance, will The Advertiser convey my thanks to the two signallers of the Eighteenth Battalion for their kind offer to give me lessons on military etiquette? I supposed the Canadian article might be different from the German one which I do not like. The Germans think it military propriety to destroy a sleeping family in an English town by smashing down their home without a word of warning. Last week's paper reported the experience of a civilian, who, provoked by a Ger-man officer, used his fists and rather

badly damaged the officer's face. The fellow was hurriedly put through a courtmartial, backed up against a wall Venustiano Carranza, left Mazatlan to-day aboard the Mexican gunboat Guer-rero for Salina Cruz. General Car-the fellow was an American; a native German, brought up in the military training of the German schools, would Loyalty of the Guerrero to the Car-anza party was considered so uncer-to look crooked at an officer. I need My idea of Canadian etiquette was

> sidewalk and that the provocation being equal it was no greater offence for a street car conductor to stand up to a man in uniform than to a plain-What I and others clothesman. sented were the official remarks that street car men, and others by implication, would be required to be particularly circumspect and humble presence of anybody who happened to be in uniform. I still think that talk smacks of Prussianism-a weed that oughtn't to be allowed to get a roo in Canadian soil. What do the soldiers themselves think about it? In support of the proposition that donning the King's unifora confers no lordship on a man but it does increase his responsibility for his behavior. Let

me point to the well-recognized fact that a soldier advertising his indul-gence in a barroom not only brings dis-pathetic interest toward all new Canagrace on himself but also on the profession with which his uniform identifies him. "Them's my sentiments," but the signallers tell me they are not according to military etiquette.

"Because He Was a Jew." To the Editor of The Advertiser

It was with surprise that I overheard [Canadian Press.] more than one person say that a young of the Editor of The Advertiser aldermanic candidate, Mr. Max Lerner, Through the columns of your deaths have been reported in the Cana- was showing excessive assurance in of-If we want aristocracy of blood and birth, the Jews have the best-established descent in the world. If we seek an aristocracy of talent and wealth, the

world's roll of great soldiers, authors, musicians, painters, poets, philosophers and financiers contains more Hebrew names than one could recite in man; hours. In a sense, we worship a Jew We get our ten commandments from th Jews. We sing Jewish Psalms. We are The following are reported seriously uplifted by the passion and poetry of Jewish prophets, and we rely on Jew No. 41612. Gunner Gordon Wilson, ish biographies for the only history we Second Artillery Brigade; cerebro-spinal have of Christ. We got our Paulin

A. Smith, 36 Aberdeen Place, Peterboro, were due to ignorance and prejudice No. 9580, Pte A. A. Murray. Third and did not come from broad-minded citizens, but there may be men in our midst who would agree with the authors Next of kin, Mrs. T. A. Murray, Cak- of those sneers: if so. I should like to say to them that their feeling is un No. 13497, Pte. Ian Thorold Grant, British, inhuman, and un-Christian. No

We are supposed to be living in an age and in a country where true worth is all that counts for manhood, and the coner we judge men by this standar Chicago, Dec. 24.-The Century Opera | the better-it is the British standard. apany, which is giving grand opera No man should receive or be deprived in English here will suspend operation of any public honor on account of either on January 2, it was announced last his origin or his religion. Character night. The failure of the company to and ability to fill such positions effiseason here a financial suc- ciently is the basis upon which we For years we have boasted of our

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Baron Rothschild said:

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A. M. SMART, Manager Cor. Dundas Street and Market Lane, London, Canada

erty." The foreign-born British subject our country demands the freede and liberty to make good. If we are to develop this young country-marvellous in its resources—and weave British ideals into the fabric of our national dians, withhold no opportunity from them, give them equal rights with ourselves, and show a Canadian patriotism

worthy of its brother. Thanking you for your space, Mr. Editor. I am, yours truly, W. O. CARSON. Public Library, Dec. 24, 1914.

Misdirected Hospitality Through the columns of your paper I would like to, as a mother of a family, dian expeditionary force at Salisbury fering his services to his fellow-citizens. | call the attention to the generous house-Plain:

And for what reason? Not for want keepers who give the postman and milkplaced for what reason? Not for want keepers who give the postman and milkmen their first step to hell. Many a
lack of high ideals of citizenship, but.

London man can trace his first drink to ne given him as a Christmas greeting.

[Canadian Press.] London, Dec. 24.—The weekly state-ent of the Bank of England shows the

ollowing changes:
Total reserve decreased £2,664,000, rculation increased £628,000, bullion ecreased £2.035.697; other securities ecreased £13,188,000, other deposits decreased £7,331,000, public deposits de-creased £5,709,000, notes reserve deeased £2.716.000, government securies increased £2,837,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 34.40 per cent ast week it was 33.31 per cent.

PEOPLE FAVORING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Rate of discount, 5 per cent.

Bank Statement Shows an Increase-Decrease in Demand Deposits.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Dec. 24.-The bank statement or November, just issued, shows very little change in the totals from the

Lewis, M. Jones, M. Largen.
Class II.—II. Little, C. Lewi, R. Medical, J. Lewis, M. Jones, M. Largen.

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Notice posits

Deposits outside Canada. 90,866,893 91,2...

Total liabilities 1,328,854,020 1,320,307,465 Dominion notes 121,023,100 135,510,849 Current coin. 62,228,490 68,679,498 Current coin. 62,228,490 68,679,498 69,394,50 Canada ...
Chicago, Dec. 25.—Prices after opening unchanged to %c lower, underwent a general decline today.

Coalers—
Ches. & Ohio ... 40% 40% 40% 40% side
Call loans outside
Current loans in Canada ...
Call loans outside
Current loans in Canada ...
Current loans in Canada ... 181,201,671 74,459,643

outside 42,040,716 42,966,275 Total assets... 1,577,919,069 1,561,458,119 Traction Shares— Brooklyn Transit. 84 84% 84 84% Interboro, com... 12% 12% 13 13 Third Avenue... 35% 35% 35% 35% ners were offered in the cattle section at the Union stockyards this morning, and these were cleaned up early. Heavy lambs were hard to sell, but the light variety held steady. Hogs, on a tair run, held their own, and in some cases fed and watered sold at \$7.35. Sheep steady. Receipts, \$8 cattle, 4 calves, 1,192 hogs and 52 sheep.

Cattle—Butchers, choice, cwt. \$7 to \$7.50; do, medium, \$5.50 to \$6; do, common, \$5. to \$5.50; butcher cows, choice, \$6. to \$6.50; do, medium, \$4.75 to \$5.25; do, canners, \$3. to \$4.25; do, bulls, \$6.50 to \$6.50; milkers, choice, as 75; feeding steers, \$6. to \$6.50; do, medium, \$4.75 to \$6.50; do, sanners, \$3. to \$4.25; do, bulls, \$6.50 to \$6.75; feeding steers, \$6. to \$6.50; do, light, \$4.50 to \$5.50; milkers, choice, each, \$65 to \$90; springers, each, \$50 to \$90; calves, \$8. to \$10.25.

Sheep—Ewes, cwt. \$5. to \$5.50; bucks and culls, \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs, \$6.75 to \$8.50; bucks and culls, \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs, \$6.75 to \$8.50; bucks and culls, \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs, \$6.75 to \$8.50; bucks and culls, \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs, \$6.75 to \$8.50; bucks and culls, \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs, \$6.75 to \$8.50; bucks and culls, \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs, \$6.75 to \$8.50; bucks and culls, \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs, \$6.75 to \$8.50; bucks and culls, \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs, \$6.75 to \$8.50; bucks and culls, \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs, \$6.75 to \$8.50; bucks and culls, \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs, \$6.75 to \$8.50; bucks and culls, \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs, \$6.75 to \$8.50; bucks and culls, \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs, \$6.75 to \$8.50; bucks and culls, \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs, \$6.75 to \$8.50; bucks and culls, \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs, \$6.75 to \$8.50; lambs, \$6.75 New York, Dec. 24—Wall Street, 10:30
a.m.—Stocks wavered again at the
opening of today's dull market, a number of issues repeating their recent low
prices, and in some cases going lower.
Steel was not quoted in the early dealings, but came out later in a block of ings, but came out later in a block of 1,500 shares at 48. Secondary prices were generally better, Pennsylvania, Reading, Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific and Amalgamated Copper advancing substantially over yesterday's close, New York Central also was strong on decla-

CRYSTAL PALACE TO BE TRAINING QUARTERS Will Be Closed 90 Public For Usual

ration of the regular dividend, and Lehigh Valley, which at first exhibited

[Canadlan Press.] London, Dec. 24.—The Crystal Palace, London's famous recreation ground, will be closed to the public from New

Year's Day until the end of the war in order to provide training quarters for soldiers. It is estimated that at least veals—Receipts, 150 head; active, \$\frac{5}{2}\]
Hogs—Receipts, 14,500 head; active, \$\frac{5}{2}\]
Hogs—Receipts, 14,500 head; slow; heavy and mixed, \$7 05; yorkers, \$7 to \$7 25; pigs, \$7 20 to \$7 25; roughs, \$6 so \$6 25; stags, \$5 to \$7 25; roughs, \$6 so \$7 25; wethers, \$5 50 to \$5 75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 3,000; active: lambs \$5 to \$8 50; yearings, \$5 to \$7 25; wethers, \$5 50 to \$5 75; ewes, \$7 25; wethers, \$7 25; ewes, \$7 25; 10,000 men will bunk in the glass ex-One effect will be to cause the English cup final, which decides the professional association football champion ship, and is the most popular sporting event in England, with the exception of

SEVENTY LICENSES LESS. New York, Dec. 23.—Cotton—Futures closed steady; closing bids: December, 7.23c; October, 8.23c; January, 7.44c; March, 7.62c; May, 7.80c; July, 7.98c. Spot—Closed quiet; midding uplands, 9.55c. Sales 240 bales. MONTREAL, Dec. 23 .- Seventy hotel licenses were today cut off. Under the new provincial license law the hotelmen affected receive compensation to the extent of \$5,000. Four

the Derby race, to be played on other

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Plea Before Legislature in Behalf of Workers-Other Reforms Urged. TORONTO, Dec. 23.-The legislative agenda of organized labor was presented to the provincial Government this afternoon by a deputation representing the

Labor Congress of Canada. Among the reforms advocated were moratorium measure that would proworkingmen from losing employment; the abolition of private Premier Hearst expres

grounds next April.

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PARCEL POST CAUSES NEARLY RECORD RUSH CONTINUING CHASE

Local Postoffice Having One of Busiest Seasons in History.

With the exception of December, 1913. which broke all records in the amount of mail handled in the London postoffice, the Christmas rush this year, notwithstanding alleged financial strin-

used a store in the adjoining block recently purchased by the Dominion Government for the site of the rew postoffice, for the holiday rush, a second store has been transformed into a parcel post office, with expert men in charge, with the result that the public s well served by the clocklike ar-

ploy of the postoffice, and even with the assistance of temporary helpers they fic. The local authorities are communiare kept working like beavers. sufficient for the delivering of parcels, to help them cause the arrest of the several extra ones have been pressed

AUTHORIZES BIG LOAN

Passes Bylaw Providing for Temporary Loan of \$800,000.

Before adjourning the special council meeting last night, that body passed on final reading the bylaw providing for a temporary loan of \$300,000 from the Bank of Montreal, to conduct the municipal business of next year until the 1915 taxes are paid in.

RAILWAY MERGER WILL NOT AFFECT CANADIANS

Consolidation of Lines is Merely for Facilitating Handling.

[Special to The Advertiser.] lines consolidating the New York Central and Lake Shore lines, announced in a dispatch from Cleveland today, is viewed by the Michigan Central officials in St. Thomas as a plan to facilitate the handling of these properties from one accounting system.

It has always been supposed the New

York Central lines held a controlling in-terest in the Lake Shore. A local official when asked if the merger would effect he Michigan Central in any way, as far as St. Thomas was concerned, and if there was any likelihood of the New

"That system is now serving a thickly populated country," he said, "and is working almost to capacity. The Canadian division of the Michigan central Railway will not suffer in any way by the merger."

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The "Christmas dinner line", will begin to form in the Salvation Army Citadel today at 1 o'clock, when 225 askets, filled with all kinds of good things to eat—chickens, plum pud-dings, candies, vegetables and fruits, will be distributed to needy people no live in London. Altogether, be ween 1,300 and 1,400 Christmas din ers will be given away by the Salation Army this year.

The women of the Salvation Army

London have made over 200 plum dd.ngs and other delicacies, and Il day yesterday and the day before, they have been packing and arrang-ing the baskets. Each person who receive a basket has been "in-igated" by a Salvation Army orker. All that the person has to is to present a card today, which e has been given by the investigator, and get the basket in exchange Several hundred more dinners will b given this year than last year, owing to the greater need in the city, an to the generosity of the citizens, who have contributed more money in response to the invitations of the corner pots to "Help the poor" also in response to the Christmas appeals sent out from the Salvation Army headquarters all this week. By these means, about \$600 has already cen collected.

Donations of biscuits by the barrel, putter, fruits, vegetables and candy have been made by the me.chants and manufacturers in the city. All of the money donated by citizens will not be spent on Christmas dinners, however. A good amount will be kept for later use. The o.ficers in charge of the relief depa tment say that the greatest stress will be about the end of February.

OF OPIUM TRAFFICKERS

Police Looking Into Shipping Bills Search of Clue,

The dismissal of Charles Cheu, owner of the City Cafe, by Police Magistrate notwithstanding alleged financial stringency, promises to be the largest in its history. This, to a certain extent, is accounted for by the new parcel post regulations, many this year using his majesty's service instead of the express companies as formerly.

For some time past the postoffice has used a store in the adioining block re-

"Police court proceedings have topped the investigation that com-Sergts. Birrel and Bolton," stated member of the force.

In their efforts to trace the guilty party who smuggled the opium into London, the detectives are looking over There are 125 men in the regular em- a number of shipping bills of those suscating with the 'Frisco police, and bewo teams have ordinarily been found lieve that the latter body may be able guilty party.

> B. S. DONATIONS FOR YEAR TOTAL \$420

Annual charity donations of the Irish Benevolent Society of London will this year total \$420. This will include the \$100 already paid on the \$200 contribution made by the society to the patriotic fund. At a special meeting, held in the city hall committee-rooms or Wednesday evening, the following grants were passed by the society. Protestant Orphans Home, \$50; Sisters of St. Joseph at Mount St. Joseph, \$50; Byron Sanatorium, \$25; Woman's Auxiliary Byron Sanatorium, \$25; Woman's Auxiliary Byron Sanatorium, \$25; St. Vincent De Paul Society, St. Marys Church branch, \$25; St. Vincent De Paul Society, St. Peter's Cathedral branch \$30; Salvatian army home, \$15; Childrens' Aid Society, \$15; Mount Hope \$20; Victorian Order of Nurses, \$15 ST. THOMAS, Dec. 23.—The big rall-way merger by the New York Central Home for Incurables, \$10; Convalescant Home, \$10; Free Press, \$10; Infants' Home, \$10.

BRIDGE BYLAW LIKELY

Structure Spanning Thames at Foot of Richmond Street Seems Assured.

will pass the bylaw for a new cement bridge at the foot of Richmond street. As a citizen remarked yesterday, it York Central fast trains between Chicago and New York, now being run over the Michigan Central from Buffalo to Detroit, stated that he was positive none of this business would be diverted to the Lake Shore by the New York lington street.

Those who are promoting the bridge state that the increased assessment derived from the new places that have been built and will be built will more than pay the cost of the bridge. Many new houses in the growing district will be built, and if the bridge is made of concrete a large number of men will be given employment.

FEACE IS IN SIGHT ON MEXICAN BORDER

NACO, Ariz., Dec. 23 .- Peace along the entire Mexican border is a possibil-ity, as the result of conferences today and tonight between Brigadier-General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the United States army, and the two Mexi-

can leaders of Sonora.
"Very satisfactory," was General Scott's opinion of his conferences with Benjamin Hill, the Carranza defender of Naco, Sonora. He deemed the result favorable to the final solution of the border problem. The meeting lasted less than an hour and was held in the bullet-damaged United States customs house, fifty feet north of the interna-Governor Maytorena, the besieger of

Governor Maytorena, the besieger of the village, came across the line later to the tent occupied by General Scott, and Brigadier-General Bliss, who commands the 4,700 American troops here. Previously he had refused because of a constitutional provision prohibiting such a journey in his capacity of Governor of Songra. of Sonora. Therefore he came as "mill-

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STEAMER CAPTAIN FOUND GUILTY WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Captain ames Carey, of the steamer Hanalei, wrecked on Duxbury Reef near San Francisco recently with a loss of 31 lives, has been found guilty of carelessness of navigation by federal steamboat inspectors and his license has been revoked for two years. The place aids to navigation on the reef.

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