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### "BURIED WITH THE BURIAL OF AN ASS"

and Rev. F. P. Dennison Refers to Case of Ex-Premier Flemming and of "Modern Grafters."

One of the most effectively scathing references yet made to the public actions of ex-Premier J. K. Flemming was made miah, xxii.—19: "He shall be buried with the burial of an ass." He retold the biblical story of Jeholakim and of the grafting that had gone on in those old days, and said that Jeholakim had many mitations in later days among those who lage, and that some modern politicians carried the analogy farther in that the house was "ceiled with cedar and painted with

rear spite of what the political epitaph might be, continued the preacher with propheiles ecy, was to be "buried with the burial

David L. Long of Walton's Lake Who Was Accidentally Shot While Hunting is All Right Again.

The many friends of David L. Long, ature discharge of his friend's rifle, Nov over Long's right arm leaving a took a downward course passing through the calf of his leg from inside to outtwo inches and a half in length. could see through the leg for several days after. He was discharged from-further attendance on Wednesday, Dec-16, five weeks after meeting with the accident, Dr. Macfarland, of Clifton, and Kings county (N. B.), attended to the wounds received by David Long.

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# The Senti-Meekly Telegraph

& The News

### ALLIES CONTINUE THEIR OFFENSIVE AND SLIGHT BUT IMPORTANT GAINS HAVE BEEN MADE; AIRMEN ARE BUSY

### PARTY TRUCE RULES Hughes Said to Have Caused IN ST. JOHN COUNTY

Local Opposition Not to Force By-Election, But Nominate Two Winning Candidates for Next General Election

Walter E. Foster and A. F. Bentley to Lead Forces of Good Government to Victory as Supporters of Hon. C. W. Robinson in Next Legislature—Government's Record Condemned in Strongest Terms at Representative Contion and Mr. Baxter's Connection With Foreshore Bill and With Contractor Gould Also Criticized-New Leader's Inspiring Conception of Public Duty.

Robinson government as attorney-general although the government was over-thrown at the general election which followed soon after.

The feeling of the meeting crystallized in the resolution prepared by the committee consisting of two men from each parish in the county and which reterred to the amazing disclosures before the royal commission of how the province had been misgoverned and plundered and to the matter affecting the pubprovince had been misgoverned and plundered and to the matter affecting the public character of Ms. Baxter concerning his accepting a retainer from A. R. Gould, contractor under the government, and his connection with the foreshores bill, recommending also the placing of candidates in the field for the general election.

The new candidates, Messrs, Bentley and Foster accepted in optimistic

speeches, in which they both approved of the decision not to force a by-election, Mr. Foster stating that he had come to this view only when the seriousness of the war had been brought home to him by the departure of his brother-in-law and associate in business, who had gone on the first stage to the front, and he had realized that he himself should be seeking to put aside responsibilities rather than undertake new ones in case it should become necessary for him to

A. F. Bentley called the meeting to position, and would have gone through order and on motion of George Maxwell, if attention had not been called to it Frank V. Hamm was elected chairman, from St. John. and James E. Quinn, secretary.

Mr. Bentley was called upon as the first speaker, and remarked that the opposition was confronted with a unique situation. Things had come to a pretty pass indeed in provincial politics. The revelations before the royal commission had been indeed appalling and disgraceful. Every true lover of the province must regret that the very name of New Brunswick had become a by-word for political corruption. It could not be defined that two men were appealing to the electors for endorsation of this same government.

"If our own minds and the minds of the people," continued Mr. Bentley, "could be withdrawn from the distractions which occupy them at this eventful time, we could go in this fight to win, but there is one thing that must make us pause. The time is short and the people are not fully educated on the provincial issue before us. With redoubled efforts, and we are all willing to do what we can for the cause of good government, we might be able to overcome this and achieve victory. I believe we could, but we must also consider what would happen if Mr. Bax-cr with a mistor that must only the cause of good government, we might be able to overcome this and achieve victory. I believe we could, but we must also consider what would happen if Mr. Bax-cr with a matter of sentiment but one for serious consideration. He was willing to work his hardest if a man was put up.

F. J. Rafferty, of St. Martins, said: "Tm. believe we could, but we must also consider what would happen if Mr. Baxter is defeated. I have no doubt it would mean a general election almost would mean a general election almost the other fellow at all. Let them have

Voice-Who was the father of the bill: Mr. Bentley.

Mr. Bentley was called upon as the out that Mr. Baxter failed in his duty

The Resignation of Alderson Statements



of the First Canadian Overseas Contingent. It Bad He Would Retain Command When the Canadians

Plain cabled today as follows:

"A definite rumor is current that Gen. Alderson is leaving the command of the Canadian division and that Gen. Sir Archibald Hunter is to succeed him. The cause is said to be difficulties with Major-General Sam Hughes."

### BRITISH SUBMARINE CAUSED CONSTERNATION IN THE TURKISH CAPITAL

Washington, Dec. 23 Delayed advices to the United States govern ment from Constantinople, say that Turkish officials regarded the loss of the battleship Messudieh, which was blown up by a British submarine recently, as a severe loss. The feat caused consternation in the Turkish capital, because of the fear that more submarines would penetrate the Dardanelles in the future.

The Turkish officials, according to the same advices, have been much perturbed about spies. They claim every time the Turkish fleet enters the Black Sea the Russians immediately are aware of the movement. and send a stronger force to drive the Turkish ships back into port.

# OF THE GERMANS

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### PARLIAMENT SUMMONED TO MEET FEB. 4.

Ottawa, Dec. 28—(Special)—It is officially announced tonight that parliament will reassemble on February 4. The government expects to get its legislation through by Easter. The measures, it is stated, will be largely confined to

war legislation.

There will be a small grist of private legislation, while certain tariff changes will appear in the budget, made necessary for war tax purposes and for increased war

would mean a general election almost immediately, and while we need this goodness knows, it would provide the Gonservatives of Canada with an excuss for plunging the whole country in the more serious matter of a dominion election. With the empire at war we do not want this, so I think we had better move carefully today."

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### Official

Paris, Dec. 28, 10.40 p. m-The fol-

su'd this evening.

"The progress made through our attacks between the Meuse and the Forest of the Argonne have been almost entirely maintained. According to the latest news our front in this region has reached the barbed wire entanglements of the enemy at the salient angle southwest of the wood of Fuzen (fast of

GERMAN.

German attack has been made in the eastern war arena, but whether the operations were directed against the Russian rear or main line is not stated.

"The situation in Galicia," the report says, "has cleared. The Russians are holding the east bank of the Dunajec river to Tuchow (a town just south of Tarnow.) Another Russian line extends to the southeast of Kresno (on the rall-road between Jaslo and Sanok.) Heavy fighting is going on at both Tuchow and

fighting is going on at both Tuchow and Krosno."

"Our operations in the Carpathians are progressing favorably. In the districts of the Latorcza river (Hungary) near Volovez the Russian attacks have GENERALS SEEK RELIEF.

direction of Lisko (Galicia), our at-tacks are progressing. The official Ruslost three thousand prisoners is untrue.
Altogether we lost in this fighting two officers and 305 men dead, wounded and missing, but no cannon or machine guns.

London, Dec. 15—(Correspond Press)—Retween "Severe battles continue near Grosno, Jaslo and Tuchow (Western Galicia), and on the lower Donajec river. Last night the Russians renewed their attacks on the Donajec but were repulsed with heavy losses.

### CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR CANADIANS AT SALISBURY PLAIN ARE CONTRABAND.

Bonlogne, France, via London, Dec. 15 deepest appreciation, and later—when dinners are being provided for the Ca--(Correspondence of the Associated the Germans entered Maubenge—he nadian soldiers in camp at Salisbury

### AEROPLANES HOVER OVER LINES AND CITIES AND KEP EXCITEMENT HIGH

In Poland Centre of Interest Has Shifted Southward-Germans Again Find Road to Warsaw Blocked-Russians Resume Offensive in Galicia-Allies in the West Pushing Forward Step by Step.

London, Dec. 23, 10.15 p. m.—The Allies in the west, the Gern d, and the Russians in East Prussia and Galicia continue their t tions, but the advances gained have been so slight as to be almost

London, Dec. 23-The British gov Berlin, Dec. 28, viaLondon, 7.45 p. m.

A report from the German army liver property losses as a result of the headquarters in the field states that a German attack has been made in the coast-towns of Scarborough, Whitby, Hartle-

Chicago, Dec. 28—A call for Turkish reservists now living here was issued today by Theodore Proulx, acting Turk-"Owing to the general mobilization i the Ottoman Empire," he said, "calling to the colors Turkish subjects who belong to the 1890, 1891, 1892 and 1893 Amsterdam, Dec. 23, via London, Dec. 24, 2.58 a.m.—The following, Austrian official statement has been received from Vienna:

Paris, Dec. 23, 10.11 p.m.-A number of generals, according to a headquarters report, have been transferred at their own request from the active army to the reserve forces. Most of them are emotional and more business broken in health owing to the hardships opening session yesterday. In the chamber of deput in the chamber of deput

been detached from London and sent use was unnecessary, since all parties to France to help in the distribution of were of a single mind concerning the the Christmas mail for the soldiers.

These men are all enlisted in the regular army, and have been drilling like the other men. If needed to defend a hot corner, they are expected to drop their bags and shoulder their rifles. The lasted only a bare half hour. army postal corps has branches at the various brigade headquarters, close to the enrinched lines. Mail service has been remarkably efficient during this ties serving with the army, who will not

Washington, Dec. 23—Great Britain January session. has decided that resinous products, camphor and turpentine, are to be placed on the list of "absolute contraband." The British embassy notified the state

Amsterdam, Dec. 23, via London, 5.40 p.m.—The Vossische Zeitung of Berlin prints an appeal signed by leading Ger-man professors of political economy which urges Germans to live on vege-tables and rye bread, leaving ment,

# \$1,700,000,000 TO

COVER EXPENSES Including Cost of the War for Six Months - Chamber of

Session is Brief. Paris, Dec. 23-The chamber of depus ties voted, unanimously, today an appropriation of \$1,700,000,000 to cover ex-

Deputies Unanimous and

the cost of the war. Today's sitting of parliament was less are emotional and more businesslike than the

In the chamber of deputies almost alf the members were present and they cast XTRA POSTAL CLERKS.

London, Dec. 15—(Correspondence of without a murmur of dissent, Although the Associated Press)—Between 300 and 400 postal clerks and sorters have just

> this ties serving with the army, who will not be required to rejoin the ranks until three days after the termination of the usual

### Says Austria Tried Twice to Make Peace

### FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

St. George, Dec. 22-Miss Laura P.

### PILES CURED AT HOME BY

bridge during the past week, but the channel is still open here and down to the harbor.

A large number of the residents of this town and vicinity are engaged at smelt fishing. The catch so far has been splendid. The price at present is five cents per pound. Two men yesterday got a ton in one haul.

The skating has been excellent on the river during the last few days, and owing to the rough condition of the highways a great deal of travelling has been done on skates.

The public half-yearly examinations were held in the schools during the last of the first time a girl is engaged she is attending the convent school.

REPORT C. P. R. HAS
BOUGHT FOUR

I condon, Dec. 22—A message to The Evening Star from Belfast says that the C. P. R. has purchased four ships which save held in the schools during the last Glasgow. Their cost is said to be in each department. George C. Machum, with the public the work done during the term in after time a girl is engaged she is afraid trait other men will try to fiirt while offer. Write today to Mrs.

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The concert and farce entitled "The Old Maids' Convention" will be repeated in the hall at Mundleville on New Year's evening. A basket social will be held in connection. Proceeds will be given to the Belgian relief fund.

Geo. V. Mcherney, who is one of Rexton's boys at Saisbury Plain, has written Mrs. T. G. A. Parkes, acknowledging the receipt of the parcel of clothing, etc., which was sent him as a Christmas gift by the Red Cross Society of this town. Mr. Mcherney expresses his gratifude and appreciation of the articles sent.

HARCOURT

Harcourt, Dec. 21—Miss Evangeline Saulnier entertained a number of friends very pleasantly on Saturday evening last. Miss Dorothy Gedies, a student of the Normal school, is spending the vacation at her home here.

Miss Prances Barrieau, of Moncton, Is spending the vacation at her home here.

Miss Prances Barrieau, of Moncton, Is spending the holidays in the village, the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Buckley, Miss Dorothy Dunn, of the Riverside school staff, its spending the Christmas season with home friends.

Misses Nellie Maale.od and Iya Ward, who have been attending school in Buctouche, returned home on Saturday for the Christmas season with home friends.

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### Indian Root Pills

### TWO SUSPECTS IN Gulf Widening "FRUIT-A-TIVES" NORTH SYDNEY Between Men Going MURDER CASE and Stay-at-Homes

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WEST'S STRANGE TALE

Colored Man at Inquest Admitted Being in Miss Dunn's House About Time of Tragedy and Warning a Young Girl Not to Go In-Says He Saw a Man Coming Out of the House—Robbery Likely the Motive.

North Sydney, N. S., Dec. 22—The quest into the cause of the death of iss Katherine C. Dunn, who was found

Whom slumber soothes not, pleasure cannot please,—
Oh! who can tell, save he whose heart hath tried,

less way?

at Kipling Graphically Describes Making a New Army in Scotland

"Suppose You Rejoin" Wrote Officer to Deserter and He Did-Sergeant-Major Happy When His Battalion Got Their Kilts and Pipes-Recruits Grimly Attend to Business-No Place For Fools.

(By RUDYARD KIPLING.)

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London, Dec. 10-At the next halt I fell into Scotland-blocks and blocks of it-a world of precise-spoken thin-lipped men with keen eyes. They gave me directions which led by friendly stages to the heart of another work of creation and a huge drill shed where the miniature rifles were busy.

Few things are duller than morris-tube practice in the shed, unless it be judging triangles of error against blank walls. I thought of the military policeman with the sore toe, for these "innocents" were visibly enjoying both games. They sighted over the sand bags with the gravity of surveyors, while the instructors hurled knowledge at them like slingstones.

"Mon! D'ye see your error? Step here, mon, and I'll show ye." Teacher and taught glared at each other like theologians in full debate, for this is the Scot's way of giving and getting knowledge.

At the miniature targets squad after squad rose from beside their deadly earnest instructors, gathered up their target cards and whisperingly com-

"Aye! That was where I loosed too soon." "I misdoubt I took too much o' the foresight." Not a word of hope and comfort in their achievements.

road, but in depth of chest, girth of forearm, biceps and neck measurement they were beautifully level and well up, and the squads at bayonet practice had their balance drive and recover already.

As the light failed one noticed the whites of their eyes turning toward their instructors. It reminded one that there is always a touch of the cateran in the most docile Scot, even as the wolf persists in every dog.

"And what about crime?" I demanded.

There was none. They had not joined to play the fool. Occasionally few unstable souls who have mistaken their vocation try to return to civil life by way of dishonorable discharge and think it "funny" to pile up offences. The New Army has no use for those people either, and attends to them on what may be called "democratic lines," which is all the same as the old bartack room courtmartial. Nor does it suffer fools gladly. There is no time

to instruct them. They go to other spheres.

There was, or rather is, a man who intends to join a certain battalion He joined it once, scraped past the local doctor and was drafted into the corps only to be heve out for varicose veins. He went back to his accommodating doctor, repeated the process, and was again rejected.

They are waiting for him now in his third incarnation, for both sides are equally determined. And there was another Scot who joined, served a while, and left, as he might have left a pit or a factory. Somehow it occurred to him that explanations might be required, so he wrote to his commanding officer from his home address, and asked him what he recommended him to do.

The C. O., to his infinite credit, wrote back, "Suppose you rejoin," which

the man did, and no more said. His punishment, of course, will come to him when he realizes what he has done. If he does not then perish in his self-contempt (he has a good conceit of himself) he will make one first-class non-

I had the luck to meet a sergeant-major who was the sergeant-major of one's dreams. He had just had sure information that the kilts for his battalion were coming in a few days; so, after three months' work, life smiled upon him. From kilts one naturally went on to the pipes. The battalion had its pipes—a very good set. How did it get them? Well, there was, of course, the Duke. They began with him. And there was

a Scots' lord concerned with the regiment. And there was a leddy of a certain clan connected with the battalion. Hence the pipes. Could anything be simpler or more logical?

And when the kilts come the men would be different creatures. Were they good men? I asked. "Yes. Verra good, Wha's to mislead 'em?" said he. "Old soldiers," I suggested meanly enough. "Rejoined privates of long

"Ay, there might have been a few such in the beginning, but they'd be more

"Ay, there might have been a few such in the beginning, but they a be more wanted in the Special Reserve battalions. Our boys are good boys, but, ye'll understand, they've to be handled—just handled a little."

Then a subaltern came in, with regimental forms, visibly leaning on the sergeant-majos, who explained, clarified and referred them on the proper quarters.

"Does the work come back to you?" I asked, for he had been long in pleas-

ant civil employ.

"Ay. It does that-it just does that." And he addressed the fluttering papers, lists and notes with the certainty of an old golfer on a well known

Squads wer at bayonet practice in the square. (They like bayonet practice, especially after looking at pictures in the illustrated dailies.) A new draft was being introduced to its rifles. The rest was getting ready for evening parade. They were all in khaki, so one could see how they had come on the last ten It was a result the meekest might have been proud of, but the New Army does not cultivate useless emotions. Their officers and their instructors worked over them patiently and coldly and sepeatedly with their souls in the job, and with their souls, minds and bodies in the same job the men took—soaked up—the instruction. And that seems to be the note of the New Army.

They have joined for good reason. For that reason they sleep uncomplaintingly double thick on barrack floors, or lie like herrings in the tents and sing Somewhere the Sun Is Shining when they are flooded out at 2 a. m.

They walk out and dig half the day or all night, as required; they wear—though they will not eat—anything that is issued to them; they make themselves an organized and kindly life out of a few acres of dirt and a little canvas; they keep their edge and anneal their discipline under conditions that would depress a for terrier and disorganize a champion football team.

They ask nothing in return save work and equipment. And being what they are, they thoroughly and unleignedly enjoy what they are doing; and they purpose to do much, very much more.

But they also think. They think it vile that so many unmarried young men who are not likely to be affected by government allowances should be so shy about sharing their life. They discuss these young men and their womenfolk by name, and imagine rude punishments for them, suited to their known characters.

They discuss, too, their elders who in time past warned them of the sin of soldiering. These men who live honorably and simply under the triple vow of Obedience, Temperance and Povesty recall, not without envy, the sort of life that the well-kept moralists lead in the unpicketed, unsentried towns; and it galls them that such folk should continue in comfort and volubility at the expense of good men's lives or should greasily profit at the end of it all.

They stare hard, even in their blue slops, at white-collared, bowler-hatted young men who, by the way, are just learning to drop their eyes under that gaze. In the third class railway carriages they hint that they would like explanations from the casual "nut," and they explain to him wherein his explanations are unconvincing.

GULF IS APPARENT.

And when they are home on leave, the slack-jawed son of the local shop-keeper and the rising nephew of the big banker and the dumb but cunning carter's lad receive instruction or encouragement suited to their needs and the

nation's.

The older men and the officers will tell you that if the allowances are made more liberal we shall get all the men we want. But the younger men of the New Army do not worry about allowances or, for that matter, make 'eml There is a gulf already opening between those who have joined and those who have not; but we shall not know the width and the depth of that gulf till the war is over. The wise man is he who jumps it now and lands in safety among the trained and armed men.

### ROUSING

Major W. H. Harri Stage of Journa Father is in Ho and Lt. Col. Ar

For the fourth time broke out, scarcely five John has seen her boys and full equipment on to the front. Over 100 adquarters and No. nmunition column, wilized at Fredericton armory yesterday morn word of warm farewell Frink and others, marche about noon through swith friends and well in. Taey were a str and men, perhaps the pilery in the city, and tha grinding drill that they they had been on Partri were all well trained. M rison was in command teered was absent. The the Empire, while the m up at the armory, presen and tobacco, Red Cros lunches that were no do route to Fredericton.

Short addresses by Ma missioner Potts, Lleut.-Avity and Lieut.-Col. B followed. "In behalf of followed. "In behalf of Joan, and in a wider se the mayor, in closing a dress, "I bid you God-proud of you every one, of you frequently while and, knowing that when goal-whether it be in m or on the road to play the game right we will so conduct yourselvered upon the city."

There was nothing we march up to the station of St. John had learn

that men leaving here a to the war, even thou tages in the route an and Hon. J. E. Wilson of friends who kept caeer all the way, and echoed with answering A few friends broke to shake someone by t the station many a rela to see the boys off, no out with a pride that as the story of the Lieut.-Col. Armstrong dierly terms what all his when he said of them, select of those who hav

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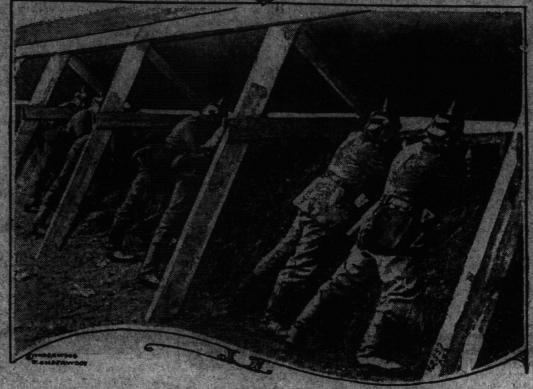
### ROUSING SEND-OFF TO MEN OF AMMUNITION COLUMN

Major W. H. Harrison and His Men Leave St. John on First Stage of Journey to Front-Three Brothers Going While Father is in Home Guards-Addresses by Mayor Frink and Lt. Col. Armstrong.

Tuesday, Dec. 22.

For the fourth time amoe this war broke out, scarcely five months ago, St. John has eeen her boys go off in kind and full equipment on the first stage to the front. Over 100 memoers of the essignaters and No. 1 section of the ammunilitor-column, which is being moff the trustlime provinces, fell in at the armony yesterday merning and after a word of warm farewell from Mayor Frink and others, marched to the station about noth through streets crowded with friends and well wishers, to entrain. Takey were a stury to tee discovered with friends and well wishers, to entrain. Takey were a stury to tee discovered with friends and well wishers, to entrain. Takey were a stury to tee discovered with friends and well wishers, to entrain. Takey were a stury to tee discovered with friends and well wishers, to entrain. Takey were a stury to tee discovered with friends and well wishers, to entrain. Takey were a stury to tee discovered with friends and well wishers, to entrain the city, and thinks to the study. Human the city, and thanks to the study and the column, and not a man of those who had volumn the cred was absent. The Daughters of the Empire, while the men were drawn up at the armony, presented them pipes and to hackook, Red Cross needs and to have a more to be ready to the study of the province of New Brunswick' said the mayon; in closing an eloquent of the province of New Brunswick' said the mayon; in closing an eloquent of the province of New Brunswick' said the mayon; in closing an eloquent of the province of New Brunswick' said the mayon; in closing an eloquent of the province of New Brunswick' said the mayon; in closing an eloquent of the province of New Brunswick' said the mayon; in closing an eloquent of the province of New Brunswick' said the mayon; in closing an eloquent of the province of New Brunswick' said the mayon; in closing an

### Sharpshooting From Splinter-Proof Shed DETAILED STATEMENT OF



Germans intrenched behind splinter-proof, sloping shed. The rain of bullets from the Allies' rifles is deflected by steep incline of the roof.

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# COMPLETE EXHAUSTION OF

(Special Cable to Daily Telegraph and Montreal Gazette.)

London, Dec. 22—Sir Gilbert Parker, M. P., has received a letter from a total tonnage of at Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in which Sir Wilfrid says: "Public sentiment in the foodstuffs coming United States is even stronger for the Allies than you in Europe are aware of, even more than is attested in the events which you have summarized in your Summary.

"How could it be otherwise? It is simply absurd, if not absolutely insane, in view of the works of Bernhardi and the speeches of the Kaiser, and of the tone of the German professors themselves, for them to attempt now to make us believe that they were not the aggressors, when even today, in every line which they publish, they assert that they are the strongest race in the world, and that it is for the world's benefit that they should rule it.

"On the whole, for my part, I am satisfied with the progress which has been made so far by the Allies. There have been no great successes on either side, and the beginning was rather discouraging to us, but the result seems to me absolutely beyond doubt.

"It is avered that the losses of the Germans have been at least twice as large as those of the Allies. Let the war progress in that way for two years, and the result will not be simply victory, but complete exhaustion of Germany, as the south was crhausted after the civil war in the United States.

"This, and this lone, is the aim to which we must all look forward. I am surprised at my own sentiments, but this is a contest between civilization and barbarism—there is no alternative."

Summary.

On November 23rd, the commission had bought 24,500 tons of food stuffs and was looking for donations of 145,000,000 tons, the value of which is about 1,800,000 pounds sterling. It must be noted however that the bulk of the donations of the value of which is about 1,800,000 pounds sterling. It must be noted however that the bulk of the donations of the value of which is about 1,800,000 pounds sterling. It must be noted however that the bulk of the donations of the value of which is about 1,800,000 pounds sterling. It must be noted however that the bulk of the donations of the value of which is about 1,800,000 pounds sterling. It must be noted however that the bulk of the donations of the value of which is about 1,800,000 pounds sterling. It must be noted however that the bulk of the donations of the value of the value of the value o

### RELIEF POURING

### RELIEF WORK IN BELGIUM

No Tax by Germans on Supplies Sent Through Central Commission, Composed of American, Spanish and Italian Representatives—Cereals Greatly Needed as Well as Money to Purchase Fuel.

The central executive committee of the relief work for the victims of the war in Belgium has received from Europe concrete information regarding the needs in Belgium and the goods received up to November 30.

This commission was entirely American at the start but representatives of Italy and Spain have joined. The management of the commission is in hands of American citizens.

Agencies have been opened in New York with object of gathering the purchases and donations in America and in Rotterdam with object of distributing the goods in Belgium. These were mainly: \$200 tons of wheat 740 tons of flour, 1,000 tons of wheat 740 tons of flour, 1,000 tons of wheat which was the wheat you can be leading to the provision of the strain of the commission of the starting of the commission of the population, and have all the post of the population, and the provision of the strain of the commission of the population, and alout 1,0,000 tons of wheat Antwerp, the palance of 15,000 tons of cereals. The commission bought the Belgiam goods in Englandi. 9,300 tons of cereals. The commission also bought in Bangkok, Siam, 15,000 tons of cereals. The commission also bought in Bangkok, Siam, 15,000 tons of cereals. The commission also bought in Bangkok, Siam, 15,000 tons of cereals. The commission also bought in Bangkok, Siam, 15,000 tons of cereals. The commission also bought in Bangkok, Siam, 15,000 tons of cereals. The commission also bought in Bangkok, Siam, 15,000 tons of cereals. The commission also bought in Bangkok, Siam, 15,000 tons of cereals. The commission also bought in Bangkok, Siam, 15,000 tons of cereals. The commission also bought in Bangkok, Siam, 15,000 tons of cereals. The commission of containing donations from United States and Canada, of which the total tonnage is defined to the commission decision and canada, of which the total tonnage is 60,000 tons; besides its steamerloads containing donations from United States and Canada, of which the total tonnage is 60,000 tons of cereals. The commission decision and cana

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ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 26, 1914

THE SERVICE TEXTS AND THE PARTY TEXTS AND THE More than half the Christian world is at war. There has been no spectacle like it for two thousand years, none, in fact, in any way approaching it since mankind took conscious possession of the fruifful earth. In the first hours of horror created by the world war there arose from thoughtful Christians here and there, in Europe and in America, a note of doubt. Some were inclined to ask whether Christianity had not broken down. But a little later there came from every quarter of the Christian here from every quarter of the Christian nature and year, a volume of protest against any such suggestion. The Christian nature here is much risk of cost and loss and injury in this scheme and little chance of benefit for American shipping or American trade. In principle and policy it is hopelessly bad."

There is no doubt that at present there is a great scarcity of ships for ocean carrying. Many British and French steamers of the world. So the fact is that the most terrible Christmas in Christian history facts.

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the muffled piping of in in springtime.

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Field Mass for Tyrolese The hills then were n burrows, warm and stin brick stoves and straw gouged by granaten, wh priest arranged his vest pine board hut with a stuck over it, began to overhead. Down the slop diers, twisting in gray, massing before a bench coarse towel on which dressed in the fashions layout of gold and silv striped ribbons, a thing ver rattle, and a heavy bottle. Beyond the price stomacher a red and blu his sword into the soil

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### GERMANS STILL PIN FAITH TO ZEPPELIN RAID ON ENGLAND

Man Driven Out of Frederichshafen After Attack by English Airmen, Savs Germans **Expect Great Achievements** of New War Air Craft.

Special Correspondence N. Y. Herald), Lake Constance, via London, Dec. 10hen the British aviators drop

liere in October, is progressing in a ver-encouraging manner, and the member are anticipating a brilliant and prosper-ous new year.

### Escaping Przemysl Under Russian Fire

Correspondent Leaves Austrian Fortress-With Troops at Servian Line

Graphic Picture of Field Mass of the Tyrolese Sharpshooters, With Czar's Artillery Dropping Shrapnel Near-Again Mediaeval Note-Reading List of Brave, of Whom Some Are Missing -Journey from Galicia to Southern Frontier, With Observations of Austrian Life in War Time.

(By Robert Dunn, Special War Correspondent of the Evening Post).

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Mitrovitz, Slavonia, Hungary, Nov. 20—Forced a fortnight ago to leave Preemysl, on the eve of telling movements in its region, one makes an Odyssey through Hungary, and at last lands in Servia, just across the River Save from this town. This may be retrogression in a military sense, yet only in so far as following a stream to its source is that. Forward now lies the distracted land which at least was the physical birthplace of the world war, still quivering from events and undercurrents never yet grasped at home.

A Red Cross train of four engines and some thirty cars smuggled us out of the fortress after dark. All the morning to the northeast from the direction of Jaroslav the cannonading was closer, and nearer than we had heard it for a week. Detonations seemed to shake the gilt weather-vane of the Galician arms—a bear under a single star—which topped the ancient tower by the Rynek. Here the same wagon train that had been creaking west the midnight before was passing in the morning. Knots of long-coated Jews gathered broodingly to watch. It was the first sunny jay for an age in that fog-frosted valley; yet that same clusive spell of coming change filled the air that I had felt before in certain French towns. "Only strategio—a new plan—two army corps shifted," one was told. Yet, far away now, I cannot help wondering whether back there in the Cafe Stieber orders are being given in German or Russian tonight.

Optimistic Report of Allied Offensive in Five Directions

"BRITISH" Butter Worker

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PASSENGERS ON

Western Newspaper Proprietor Returning Saw Artillery

BELGIAN IN LIEGE

Escaped in Woman's Clothes Through Holland-Benny Scotch Lad Wears Kilts But No Cap-Rough Trip of

CLEARING GERMAN FLAG

Duel

S. Copeman, inventor of life-saving apparatus, is dead at his home here, aged sixty-seven. The best known of his inventions is a raft for saving life at sea. This was adopted throughout the British merchant service and earned him several medals and decorations. He invented a water tank cart which is still a standard in the British army.

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The Wretchedness of Constipation



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### COMBAT WITHOUT MERCY UNTIL END

Paris, Dec. 22-The French chamber of deputies, long before the hour set for the meeting today, was a scene of animation. The extraordinary war session has aroused a very great degree of interest. A considerable number of the deputies have pledged themselves not to stir up debates, but to observe a highly patriotic attitude.

The full text of the declaration of the government as read in

parliament by Premier Viviani is as follows:

"But Germany disrupted the situation. On the first of August she declared war on Russia, and made recourse to arms unavoidable. And if it is a fact that Germany diplomatically crushed this possibility of peace in its inception, the reason is that for more than forty years she has been indefatigably pursuing her object, which has been the crushing of France in order

to effect the enslavement of the world.

these revelations are made before the court of history, where there is no place for corruption, and insomuch as France and her allies, in spite of their love of peace, have been constrained to submit to war they will make war to the

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### EARLY FRENCH RETREAT 1,000 AUSTRIANS DIE SAVED WHOLE NATION"

Officer Writes to Friends in Montreal, Throwing New Light on Fighting

Operations of Allied Troops Vividly Described and He Expresses Surprise That Any Are Left -France Expected Belgium Would Resist

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word from him, but I know from my I have seen prisoners of I'f and 4b years family that he was put in reserve for six or seven weeks and that he joined his own regiment ((2nd Dragoons) on the first of October. Since then he has seen a lot of fighting in Northern France. He was safe and sound on the 24th of October. Since than now news.

Wonder Any Are Left.

"I wish I could tell you all I have seen and gone through, since my arrival in France. Unhappily it would take me days and days—a mere sketch is the only way to tell you wast I have seen of this war. I joined my depot on August 17: was sent by rail to join my hattallion—the 4th Chasseurs a Pied—front yet. We will have 1,250,000 fresh front yet. We will have 1,250,000 fresh great trump cards of the German staff,

IN RAILWAY WRECK London, Dec. 23, 1.49 a. m.-Nearly 1,000 Austrian soldiers are report.

to have been killed or injured in a collision of two troop trains near Kalis Russian Poland, according to the Daily Telegraph's Petrograd correspondent

The trains are reported to have met while going at full speed, owing to the accidental opening of a switch. Many of the cars were reduced to match wood by the impact, and the passengers crushed into a shapeless mass.

The first real view of the extent of the South African rebellion is given by the minister of justice, who says that 4,000 rebels are now in prison, and that 1,200 have been sent to their homes on parole. There are still a few roaming about the country, but they are without leaders, and are surrendering upon the appearance of Union forces.

Lieutenant-Commander Norman B. Holbrook, who commanded the British submarine B-11, which recently made its way through a series of mines guarding the Dardanelles and sank the Turkish battleship Messudieh, has been awarded

Of nearly 500,000 wounded soldiers treated in French hospitals between Sept.

15 and Nov. 30, less than two and one-half per cent, died.

A German wireless despatch says that another German aeroplane has flown over Dover, England, and dropped bombs. It also reconnoitered the position of

500,000 ADDED TO RUSSIAN ARMY.

Petrograd, Dec. 22-Haif a million Calmucks, members of a nomadic, pastoral race which has always been free from obligation to furnish any soldiers for the Russian army, have just been added to the Russian forces.

A deputation from the Calmucks recently arrived in Petrograd with a request that they be allowed to serve in the ranks during the present war, and offering to supply 500,000 mounted troops, if necessary. "Our tribes have volunteered practically en masse," declared the leader of the deputation.

The emperor's reply grants them a military organization and privileges similar to those enjoyed by the Cossacks.

The Calmucks are born horsemen, and their horses are among the finest in the world, closely resembling the true Arab breeds. The number of Calmuck subjects in Russia is given as about five million. They are Mohammedans.

In acknowledgment of the Russian emperor's granting of their petition, the delegation announced that it was empowered to deliver to the imperial treasury a gift of \$200,000 in money and 1,500 horses.

GERMAN LEFT WING IN DANGER.

Petrograd, Dec. 22, via London, 5 p. m-The heavy German column which has been driven across the East Prussian front from Miawa, Russian Poland, by the Russians, is spreading out to the east and west, according to reports received here from the front. The purpose of the German movement is to de-bouche to the right of the entrenched Lake Mazur position and to reinforce the troops in the vicinity of Thorne for protection against the continued Russian advance on the Thorn-Allenstein-Insterburg railroad, which is the main strategic line paralleling the North Poland frontier.

The Russian successes here not only threaten the right of the German Lake Mazur position but also the left wing of the army operating before Warsaw.

The Bourse Gazette calls attention to the shifting of the weight of German troops from Belgium to the Polish front but the newspaper is of the opin-ion that this action means no lightening of the task of the Allies since the withdrawals of Germans from the western battlefront are from parts of the line where elaborate entrenchments proved sufficient to withhold, the French and

It is stated that the heavy draft on the seasoned German troops of the first fine is being filled out with the pick of the reservists and that new levies

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\*\*Throno. World, in which they attempt to change public opinion in the United States on the subject of the war. Mr. Church, president of the Carnegie Institute, at Pittsburg, and author of The Life of Oliver Cromwell, has made reply to the German appeal, which is addressed to Dr. Frits Schaper, of Berlin. He says:

It gives me a feeling of pity to note the importunity with which the people of Germany are seeking the good opinion of America in this strife. It is greatly to their credit that they wish to stand right in the judgment of this nation. But Germany need have no fear that American public opinion will be perverted by the lies and calumnies of her enemies. We are all going deeper than the surface in our search for the truth. Your letter speaks of Germans as being in a struggle "which has been forced upon her." That is the whole question; all others are subsidiary. If this struggle was forced upon Germany, then, indeed, she stands in a position of mighty dignity and honor, and the whole world should acclaim her and succor her, to the utter confusion and punishment of the foes who have attacked her. But if this outrageous war was not forced upon her, would it not follow in the course of reason that her position is without dignity and honor and that it is her foes who should be acclaimed and supported to the extreme limit of human sympathy?

nity and honor and that it is her foes who should be acclaimed and supported to the extreme limit of human sympathy?

I believe, dear Dr. Schaper, that the judgment on this paramount question has been formed. That judgment is not based upon the lies and calumnies of the enemies of Germany, nor upon the careless publications contained in the newspapers, but upon a profound study of the official correspondence in the case. What do the official documents prove?

After reviewing the evidence Mr. Church concludes:

Who began it? Was it England? Scarcely so, for England, in so far as her army is concerned, had yielded to the popular plea for arbitration; she was not ready for war and will not be ready for another six months. Was it France? Was it Russia? Not one of the 93 distinguished men who have sent me this letter, if they will read the evidence, will say so. It was Austria, who, by her unreasonable and inexorable attack on Serbia, began the war, supported at every step by Germany, who, in her turn, gave notice to the Powers of Europe that any interference with Austria would be resented by Germany to the full limit of war.

The next point in your letter reads thus: "It is not true that we trespassed in neutral Belgium." Have these 93 men studied well the letter they have signed? Could intellects so superbly trained deliberately certify to such an unwarranted declaration? Has any one of my 93 honored correspondents read the appeal to the American people by Imperial Chancellor von Bethman-Hollweg, published in the American newspapers on Aug. 15? I fear not, for in that statement the Chancellor said: "We were compelled to override the just protests of the Luxemburg and Belgian governments. The wrong—I speak frankly—that we are committing we will endeavor to make good as soon as our military goal has been ecached."

What will the good conscience of the German people say when, in spite of its passion in the rage of war, it grasps the awful significance of the confession and ruin of a country that has done you no injury, the slaughter of her sons, the expulsion of her king and government, the blackmail of her substance, the destruction of her cities , with their happy homes, their beautiful monuments of historic times, and the priceless works of human genius! "The wrong that we are committing." Worst of all, when the desperate and maddened populace, seeing their sons slain and their homes in flames, fired from their windows in seeing their sons slain and their homes in flames, fired from their windows in the last instinct of nature, your troops, with barbaric ferocity, put them to the sword without distinction of age or sex! The wrong! Oh, Doctor Schaper, if these conditions should ever be reversed and these foreign soldiers should march through the streets of Berlin, would not you, would not all of my 93 correspondents, if they saw their homes battered in ruins and their sons dead in the streets, would they, too, not like from their windows upon the merciless invaders? I am sure I would do so!

GERMAN MILITARISM

Your reference to German militarism brings up in my mind the conviction that this year war began potentially twenty-five years ago, when Emperor William II ascended the throne, declared himself Supreme War Lord, and proceeded to prepare his nation for war. His own children were raised from their babyhood to consider themselves soldiers, and to look forward to a destiny of slaughter; and here in America we know even his daughter only by her photograph in a colonel's uniform. And as with his own children, so all the youth of his empire were brought up.

Going far away from your great philosopher, Kant, who, in his Categorical Imperative, has taught us all a new golden rule, the national spirit of Germany has been fed on the sensual materialism of Nietzsche, on the undisguised bloodthirst of General yon Bernhardi, on the wicked war dreams of Trettschke, and on the weak morality of yon Bulow; and we behold in every scrap of evidence that we can gather from your emperor, his children, his soldiers, his statesmen, and his professors, that Germany held herself a nation apart from the rest of the world and superior to it, and predestined to maintain that superiority by war. In contrast to this narrow and destructive spirit of nationalism, we in America have learned the value of humanity above the race, so that we cherish all mankind in the bosom of our country. Therefore we can do nothing but execrate the conduct of your emperor, who has driven his troops to slaughter their brethren and be slaughtered by them in this bloody and unspeakable conflict.

And so, at last, my dear Dr. Schaper, we find ourselves shocked, ashamed, and outraged that a Christian nation should be guilty of this criminal war. There was no justification for it.

And so, at last, my dear Dr. Schaper, we find ourselves shocked, ashamed, and outraged that a Christian nation should be guilty of this criminal was. There was no justification for it. Armed and defended as you were, the whole world could never have broken into your borders. And while German culture still has something to gain from her neighbors, yet the intellectual progress which Germany was making seemed to be lifting up her own people to better things for themselves and to an altruistic service to manished. Our great nation floated its thips in every ocean, sold its wates in the utterm parts of the earth, and enjoyed the good favor of humanity, because it was trusted as a humane state. But now all this achievement has wanished, all this good opinion has been destroyed. You cannot in half a century regain the spiritual and material benefits which you have lost. Oh, that we might have again a Germany that we could respect, a Germany of true peace, of true progress, of true culture, modest and not boastful, for ever rid of her war lords and her hosts, and turning once more to the uplifting influence of such leaders as Luther, Goethe, Beethoven, and Kanti But Germany, whether you win or lose in this war, has fallen, and the once glorious nation must continue to pursue its course in darkness and murder until conscience at last bids it withdraw its armies back to its own boundaries, there to hope for the world's pardon upon this inexpiable damnation.

to hope for the world's pardon upon this inexpiable damnation.

Mayor Frink acknowledges contributions to the Belgian Relief Fund as follows:—Bliss Fabyan, Boston, 70c.; friend 25c.; Mrs. Ida M. Collins, Waverly, Mass., \$1; Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston, Waverly, Mass., \$1; Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston, Waverly, Mass., \$1; Miss M. C. Stephenson, \$5; Miss Jean Rowan, \$5; Tobique Valley, Arthurette, N. B., per J. B. Stevenson, \$25; Resident of Bayside, Charlotte county and St. Andrews, per C. D. Garneys, \$50.05; Charleston, N. B., Red Cross Society, per Mrs. C. De-Long and F. E. Travis, \$30; I. O. G. T., Clarendon, N. B., proceeds basket social, per Edward Wheaton, \$43; Methodist church, Clarendon, per Minnie Johnson, \$11; Pie social, Norton Dale, N. B., per Belgar McDonald, \$18.60; Santa Claus, \$1; Hopewell Cape, Unived Baptist church, per W. C. Newcomin \$31.10; W. O. M., \$2; Norton branch W. A., per M. A. Hanington, \$4.25; George G. Melvin. M.D., \$5; David H. Rees, Collina, Kings

WEDDINGS

Perry-Matthews.

Claude Gordon Perry, of Central Chebogue, Yarmouth county (N. S.), and Miss Edith Sarah Matthews of LeTete, Charlotte Co., (N. B.), were quietly married yesterday afternoon at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. F. S. Porter. Only immediate relatives and a few friends were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Perry will reside in this city.

Millar-Gibson.

Wednesday, Dec. 28.

The parlor of the Wiggins Orphanage were the scene of a happy event yesterday, when Alexander Innes Millar, a popular barrister, of Sedgwick, Alberta, and member of the law firm of Seringeour & Millar, was united in marriage with Miss Agnes Coming Gibson, of Grangemouth, Scotland. The groon came here from his home near Edmonton to meet the bride, who was a passenger on the B. S. Grampian. Both bride and groom are friends of the superintendent of the institution, William Pearce, and his wife, who welcomed them to their home and arranged in their behalf the pretty wedding ceremony yesterday. Rev. H. A. Cody officiated, and the boys choir of the home sang wery sweetly The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden. Mr. and Mrs. Millar left last evening for their western home.

IS AUSTRIAN EMPEROR DYING?

Rome, Dec. 23, 4.50 p. m.—A rumor is in circulation here that Emperor Francia Joseph of Austria-Hungary is dying. The report has it that the emperor king has received the last sacraments.

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Turner will learn with regret of her serious illness.

Miss Elizabeth Chapman, who has been attending Normal school for the past term, arrived home on Thursday evening.

H. M. Brownell, who is on the teaching staff of Macdonald College, arrived home to spend the holiday season with his parents, Rev. J. H. and Mrs. Brownel.

Little Miss Wry, of Sackville, is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. C. R. Robinson. Miss Maude Mundle, stenographer for J. & C. Hickman, Limited, left on Wed-nesday evening for her home in Upper Rexton, to spend the holiday season with

church resented their minister's wife.

Mrs. C. K. Hudson, with a purse of money.

The musical committee of the Methodist church met at the home of the convenor, Mrs. H. R. Carter, on Monday evening, and made arrangements for a socies of parlor concerts to be held during the winter. The first concert is to be held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Mitton.

The yearly Sunday concert was held in the Methodist church on Thursday evening. Quite a nice programme was carried out. Some of the leading features being a flag drill by the girls and boys which was splendidly gone through, another feature was a tableaux. Arthur S. Robinson gave a splendid reading which was much enjoyed. Miss Marjorie Emman was heard in a very much enjoyed solo.

Arthur S. Robinson, B.A. has accepted a position on the school staff here.

The Wings of War.

(By Gertrude Ford.)

A wind from the perpetual desolations. A wind of weeping gathers near and far;

Hovering hawk-like over many nations Behold the wings of war.

A shadow on the homes he will not pity, A poised and cleaking the converted that they will be joir by the Prince of Walcs, who is now Gen. French's headquarters.

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Behind him lie the goodly pleasant places; Behind him—look not that way! look part!
Temple and storied hall his wrath defaces,
Shrines Learning loved, and Art.

Youth yields his strength; the wives and was illustrating for the children the text, "Arise and take the young child and his mother, and flee into Egypt."

Where dragoons' teeth are sown.

# THE EXPORT OF

tending Stanstead College for the past term, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McLeod. Miss Zeida Hartt who has been teacher in the Superior school here for the past term, resigned her position. She left on Friday evening for her home at Frederiction Junction.

Miss Lena L. Elliott, of Moneton, who has been stenographer for M. G. Siddall for the past few months, left on Saturday evening for her home.

Act, which comes into effect on January 1, will be three distinguished men, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Sir William Van Horne, and Hon. George H. Perley. They were born in the United States, but have lived here for years, and were naturalized under the Dominion Act. But this act did not have statutory effect in Great Britain, and as a result some discussion has been Miss Carrie C. Nason, teacher of one of the departments here, went home Friday evening to spend vacation with her parents.

And as a result some that assume the conferences.

The new act requires five years residence in the British empire, the last year of which shall have been spent in the

# AT SANDRINGHAM

Prince of Wales Expected Home from the Front or the Festive Season.

miss Ruby Read spent the week-end in Amherst, the guest of Mrs. C. H. Read. She returned home on Monday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church resented their minister's wife, mrs. C. K. Hudson, with a purse of the Associated Press)—The king and queen have planned to spend Christmas, as usual, at York Cottage, Sandringhar II is expected that they will be join that the prince of Wales, who is now

A shadow on the homes he will not pity,
A poised and circling Doom, in act to
strike,
The treasure of the field and of the city
He menaces alike.

Solo—Beside the Camp Fire—Violet M

Duet-The Canadian Boat Song. Dialogue—The Quack Doctor. Reading—David Muir. God Save the King. Although the rain poured in torrents \$47 was realized for the Belgian fund.

of anguish
Where dragoons' teeth are sown.

A voice of waiting—Death's and Desolation's!
The wings of War mount high; yet droop not. Peace!
Higher and highest sits the Judge of nations
Who maketh wars to cease.

Lett, "Arise and take the young child and his mother, and fice into Egypt."
Showing them a large picture, she asked:
"Now, isn't that splendid? Here is the mother, here is the young child. The wings of War mount high; yet droop not. Peace!
The children, however, looked disappointed, and finally one little boy piped out: "Please, teacher, where's the fica?"—Weekly Scotsman.