Two Austrian Destroyers Sunk in Adriatic Results Of Derby's Scheme On Wednesday London Thinks Russia Beginning Offensive

GREAT RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE AGAINST

Fighting Centres at Toporoutz But At- EUROPEAN FOES tack is Being Made Along Extended tack is Being Made Along Extended Front of 40 Miles—Fierce Fighting Also in Vosges - Quiet in Balkans.

London, Dec. 30.—Although Petro-grad reamins silent on the subject, the public is incline: to believe the the public is incline; to believe the Along the western front, except for fensive in Bukowina, near the Bes- the British lines, the chief fighting rabian border. Official Austrian re- seems to be confined to the Vosges ports telling of attacks by dense where, in the region of Hartmans-masses of Russian troops, indicate Weilerkopf, the French claim to have Reglin Toporoutz, a small town just within does not deny it wholly. the border of Northern Bukowina, Nothing has happened to change ing continued, accompanied by an un- against Saloniki. usually heavy bombardment.

ate a delicate rituation as a successful

Russians are undertaking a great of- mining and aerial engagements on that an important battle is under way, made a successful advance. Berlin The fighting centres at a point near officially minimizes this success, but

but a simultaneous attack is being the Macedonian position, but it is gen- Hopes Economic War Does made along an extended front, reach- erally believed that any advance into ing from the Pruth to a position Greek territory must be made by the north of the Dniester, a distance of Bulgarians, the opinion being that about forty miles. The latest advices the Ausro-Germans cannot spare state that the Russian assault is be- enough troops for a serious attempt

Domestic tension in England over Unofficial reports from the extreme the compulsion question has been northern portion of the eastern front greatly relieved. Speculation con- Montreal Gazette)-Albert Ballin, distate the Germans have made a seri- tinues concerning the method which rector-general of the Hamburg-Amerous but futile attack in the region is to be adopted to reach eligible unican line, and now, at the special reof Lake Babit, while the Russians married men, a majority agreeing that quest of the Kaiser in charge of the west of Lake Kanger are threatening the Derby plan of attestation will be German railway system, contributes Mitau. These opposing attacks are extended for this purpose These opposing attacks cre- extended for this purpose.

eagerly at trades union centres.

who are ready to support the doc-

No Further Extension of Time Given Them by the Premier.

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NOT INCLUDED inet has decided against further delay, ter.

cuss Matter and Will

Press Association:-"It had been generally expected that The engineers will discuss Mr. Lloyd cover. Premier Asquith's pledge to married men would be carried out in letter and spirit, but the view is held in some men when it reassembles.

The engineers will discuss Mr. Lloyd
George's bill amending the munitions act, which will come before Parliament when it reassembles.

He said the Board of Trade was taking steps to wrest the control of European oil fields from Germany and to opean oil fields from Germany and to quarters that a further chance for single men to enroll would not be in- Recruiting Committee in London this Mr. Runciman asserted that the eco-

The Premier himself rejected this sider the compulsion situation was to the finish even after armed hostilinterpretation of his words and in- urgently demanded, but it was decided ities have ceased. formed the Cabinet that resort to to await an explanation of his posi-compulsion was called for in his op-tion from Arthur Henderson, Chairinion, not only to carry through an man of the Labor party. needed in the present state of the war to provide a steady flow of reinforcements for the various battlefronts.

CABINET REPORTED UNITED "On the question of compulsory service for single men, with relegations to latter groups of men engaged in reserved occupations, there is no ditterence in principle with the Cabinet. Until the details of the procedure are definitely settled there is no expectation of personal changes the Administration. It is recognized however, that to pass at the present stage from the well-defined case o single men and to set up a general obligation to military service on the part of the adult population would in-

troduce difficulties. "In a matter which touches so many ingrained prejudices the Government may be expected to move

ment will carry a majority of the House of Commons with them for any reasonable scheme, and anything like organized obstruction is unthinkable. For the smooth passage of the bill, it

"The case of Ireland is exceptional,

PREMIER HEARST ALSO

ronto to speak at the commercial for a powerful expedition against Earl of Derby's plan a day will be Hearst was unable to come from Topossible the measure will not apply travelers' banquet last night. Hon. I. B. Lucas spoke in his stead.

the Weather, Cancelling

Engagements.

Herr Ballin, German Railway Head, Declares This War Idiotic.

TRADE RESULTS

Not Follow the Struggle.

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Dec. 50 (in

to the Berlin and Hamburg papers an article in which he says: "Christmas, 1915, tound the people meet all objections and secure a meas- of Europe still emproiled in the most ure of general agreement, which the cruel and idiotic war the world has Promier declares essential." ever seen. They are immersed in a hopeless struggle, in the somowful

the Labor party is being arranged to for the benefit of the world on the forces of the Allies at a point outside stroyed by the fire from the ships of

trine of compulsory service once they decades to come. trine of compulsory service once they are satisfied it is necessary and are assured it will be applied impartially to all classes. Some are still insisting to all classes and competed to all classes. Some are still insisting to all classes. Some are still insisting to all classes are insisted in an official announcement of the permitting to all classes. Some are still insisting to all classes. Some are still insisting to all classes are insisted in the Aintes and competed to all classes. This information was contained in an official announcement of the permitting to all classes. Some are still insisting to all classes are insisted in the Aintes and competed to all classes. The correspondent says are insisted in the Aintes and competed to all classes. The correspondent says are insisted in the Aintes and competed to the anterior and the Aintes and competed to all classes. The man official announcement of the permitting the correspondent says are insisted in the Aintes and competed to the anterior and the Aintes and competed to the anterior and the correspondent says are insistence to the permitting the correspondent says are insistence to the correspondent says are in on a further opportunity to unmarried who negotiate peace for Germany will French marine department given out been sunk by Austrian warships. men to offer their services without see to it that we do not become the to-day, which reads as follows: compulsion, but it is believed the Cab- step-children of our Lord and Mas-

ing in the home camps in readiness to economic war will not follow peace fill the vacancies at the front.

may have been called forth by a London, Dec. 29.—The following explanation of the Cabinet situation will appear in the newspapers of London, this marriage for relaxation of trades union rules for recently made by Walter Runciman, President of the British Board of Trade, urging the total ruin of German trade. Mr. Runciman declared in the House of Commans on December 24 that Germany is heaten from the province of the Cabinet situation and trades union rules for relaxation of trades union rules for relaxation rules for ru will appear in the newspapers of Lon-don this marning furnished by the don this morning, furnished by the so as to enlarge the number of men commercial standpoint, adding, "We performing certain classes of work. must see to it that she does not re-

At a meeting of the joint Labor wipe out German trade in England. consistent with the fulfillment of that afternoon the calling of a national nomic and commercial war between conference of trades unions to con- England and Germany must be fought

Herr Ballin is one of the closest friends and most trusted advisers of the Kaiser and is recognized as the head of the great overseas industries

Von Mackensen

Premier Hearst Also Under ting Ready for Expedition Against Egypt.

By Special Wire to the Courler.

London, Dec. 30.—A semi-official resignations among the supporters of voluntary enlistments and the deter-Ottawa, Dec 30-The Prime Minister and Lady Borden have both fallen telegram received in Amsterdam from mined conscriptionists, but says that victims of the prevailing epidemic of Sofia, Bulgaria, states that Field Marthe resignations will not be serious grippe. Sir Robert was confined to his bed yesterday, and probably will not be serious enough to imperil the existence of the government. The paper also exbed yesterday, and probably will not be at his office for several days. The pared for some opposition to their proposals, however limited in form.

LEAVE IRELAND FREE.

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LEAVE and the Government may be expected to move bed yesterday, and probably will not be at his office for several days. The Premier contracted a heavy cold while on his Christmas visit to New York, a severe form of grippe being ters to Bulgaria and King Ferdinand, the field marshal returned to head government. The paper also expended at Sona yesterday, and probably will not day, according to a despatch to Reuter's Telegraph Company. After visiting the German and Austrian ministers to Bulgaria and King Ferdinand, the field marshal returned to head government has a bill under consideration embodying the following members will carry a majority of the

Kingston, Dec. 30.—Owing to being despatches, that Field Marshal Von When it is decided to call to the laid up with a severe cold Premier despatches, that Field Marshal von colors any attested group under the Hearst was unable to come from To- Mackensen was directing preparations. First of Derby's plan a day will be Egypt.

Berlin Recognizes Carranza. tary depot. Until that day any unat-

United States Objects to Seizure of Mail

It is Thought That British Government in Seizing Mail is **Endeavoring to Recover Belgian** Securities.

Washington, Dec. 30.—It was authoritatively learned last night that the state department is seriously considering the effect upon American rights of the seizure by the British government of American mail taken from steamships to and from this country, and will make representations to the British Government in these cases. It has not yet been determined whether these representations will take the form of an inquiry or of protest, but it is known to be the purpose of the state department to make representations, and if a protest is not made the communication will take the form of an inquiry to afford the British Government an

opportunity to explain.

Unofficial information has reached Washington to the effect that in making these seizures, the British Government is endeavoring to recover Belgian securities, which the German Government is understood to have sent by mail for delivery in this country to be hypothecated. While details concerning these securities, their extent or character could not be obtained, the statement that such securities were being mailed from Germany, and that the British Government was endeavoring to recover them by intercepting the mails, was obtained from an authoritative source. An equally interesting angle of the British mail seizures was the disclosure here yesterday that in quarters close to the German embassy fear is entertained that important diplomatic documents destined for Count Von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador at Washington, from the Berlin foreign office, may have been included in the batch of mail seized.

Consul-General Skinner advised the state department from London yesterday of the seizure of American mail from two steamships bound from New York for Rotterdam. The British mail seizures are part of the general plan of the allies to isolate Germany from the rest of the world by every possible means.

Two Austrian Destroyers Sunk in a Sea Battle

Enemy Fleet Attempted to Bornbard Durazzo, But Were Met Outside Cattaro and Driven Back.

list, After Which Men

Will be Fetched.

the army when there is a large pro-portion of married men who could be

spared more easily and that altogether

promise, says the paper. The Express

therefore anticipates a fair crop of

fixed for the men in that particular

group to present themselves at a mili-

the Premier's plan is a useless com

London, Dec. 30 .- The Daily Ex-

Paris, Dec. 30.-Two Austrian tor- boat destroyer Lika encountered a working of converting their beautiful pedo boat destroyers have been sunk mine and was blown up. The destroy-

Advocates and opponents of conscription are equally emphatic. There are many members of the Labor party are many members of the Labor part are many members of the Labor party the European armaments fever for ron was pursued by the warships of with Austrian attempts to interrupt the European armaments fever for ron was pursued by the warships of transportation of Italian troops to Al the Allies and compelled to flee to- transportation of Italian troops to Al-

The destroyers Lika and Triglav have been airing the Hungarian grievcome out from Cattaro for the purpose of bombarding Durazzo, certain squadrons of the Allies went forth to 3.9-inch guns six 11-pounders and ally recognize the fact that the pledge of the prime minister to the mar-"An Austrian naval division, having were sister ships built in 1913. They ances. Herr Urmanchzy, a leader of

Mr. Taft **Opposes** Conscription

NEW RECRUITS Does Not Favor It as Part of Military Policy of the United States.

A Day Will be Fixed to En- By Special Wire to the Courier. Raonoke, Va., Dec. 30.-Former conscription as part of the military troops policy of the United States. He so Coun

press to-day asserts that there is a group of at least three units in the cabinet led by the Earl of Selborne, is contrary to the spirit of the Ampresident of the Board of Agriculture, erican people, adding that any political series of the Board of Agriculture, erican people, adding that any political series of the Board of Agriculture, erican people, adding that any political series of the Board of Agriculture, erican people, adding that any political series of the Board of Agriculture, erican people, adding that any political series of the Board of Agriculture, erican people, adding that any political series of the Board of Agriculture, erican people, adding that any political series of the Board of Agriculture, erican people, adding that any political series of the Board of Agriculture, erican people, adding that any political series of the Board of Agriculture, erican people, adding that any political series of the Board of Agriculture, erican people, adding that any political series of the Board of Agriculture, erican people, adding that any political series of the Board of Agriculture, erican people, adding that any political series of the Board of Agriculture, erican people, adding the Board o is in Bulgaria who are likely to resign because Presical party that attempts to introduce it in time of peace, will soon have a great deal of eisure.

Evidently Not in Syria Get- These men contend that it is wrong to force all the single men to serve in Take Island in Agean

French Forces Have Captured Turkish Possession as a Naval Base.

Paris, Dec. 30.-French troops have telorizo (Kasteloryzo) in the Aegean Sea, between the Island of Rhodes and the Gulf of Adalia, according to the morning papers in Paris. The New York, Dec.30.—A cable to human and material—has been at a possession of Castelorizo as a naval The Herald from London says:

One Result of Britain's Fine Navy

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Dec. 30. - (In Montreal Gazette)-The Vossische Zeitung in an article commenting on the food prices in Berlin shows that there has been a great increase in the cost of living in the Ger-

man capital. The article says that the price of bacon has increased ninetyfive per cent, while that of pigs has increased eighty per cent, mutton seventy per cent and veal sixtyfive per cent.

Enmity Broke Out When Troops Entered Into Belgrade.

PARLIAMENT IS DISCUSSING MATTER

Count Tisza Claims Trouble Comes From Petty Acts of Juniors.

A conference of representatives of old hemisphere into a mass of ruins, as the result of an encounter with sea er, Triglav, of the same type, was de-correspondent of the Post in a letter published to-day states that the old consider the decision of the Cabinet in regard to compulsory military service. The question is being canvessed day will be called upon to construct the Austrian ships was to bombard Durazzo. An Allied the direction of the remaining warships of the Austrian ships the enemy were pursued and fled in the direction of their base."

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There have been several previous existed has disappeared since the time. peace, but conceive it their noblest squadron went to meet them with the There have been several previous existed, has disappeared since the time

flag from a fortress at Belgrade. The seriousness of the present quar-Labor Meeting Soon to Dis
The New of the expected early activities in the field recruits are needed to take the places of the men now waiting in the home camps in readings to the follow peace.

Herr Ballin's statement that Germany proceded that the advantage of the men must be honored, and, squadrons of the Allies went forth to ages gained in the war were largely and therefore, will remain in the cabinet the follow peace.

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The Austrian torpedo tubes. garian bravery, and added that Aus- to assist Mr. Asquith in achieving the trian generalship and martial spirit had nothing to do with them. If every deteat of Germany. work and shown the same heroism and sacrifice as the Hungarians they one had done the same amount of would by this time be enjoying peace, Urmanchzy said. Although the Hungarians had won the praise of their arch enemies, the Italians, he said, the Austrians had shown no appreciation and they had to for continuity the said to said the win the war for Great Britain and her and they had to face continually the allies

brutal behaviour of Austrian officers. The speaker continued to recoun some of these instances remarking that the Austrian communications always slighted the acts of Hungarian heroism and that Austrian officers de-President Taft is firmly opposed to precated and insulted the Hungarian

policy of the United States. He so expressed himself in an address here last night before the Women's Civic that petty tricks of humiliation had Betterment Club on "our many of the petty tricks of humiliation had betterment Club on "our many of the petty tricks of humiliation had betterment Club on "our many of the petty tricks of humiliation had betterment Club on "our many of the petty tricks of humiliation had betterment to be a second or the minitary tricks and the petty tricks of humiliation had be a second or the petty tricks of humiliation had be a secon Betterment Club on "our world rela- not been committed by any one in authority, but by subalterns and he would see that they were reprimanded.

Australian Cadets.

the Australian Cadets to Brantford, to a preconceived policy. This, it says, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 4th and 5th. Two splendid performances at the Opera House on Wednesday, Jan. 5th. Afternoon especially for school children. Prices adults are shild-as They have long held something. children. Prices, adults 35c., children 25c. Rush seats 10c. Evening—\$1.00, 75c. and 50c. Tickets at Boles' Drug Store.

"They have long held something not unlike the Prussian view of the state and desire to militarize us as Germany has been militarized."

Premier Asquith Will Make Full Announcement Concerning It.

WHOLE NATION WILL APPROVE

Manchester Guardian, However, Says State is Prussianized.

By Special Wire to the Courier. New York, Dec. 30—The London correspondent of The New York Herald this morning cables the following: "Mr. Asquith, the premier will make complete statement of the result of the Derby recruiting campaign, in the House of Commons on next Wednes-

day and I am informed he will follow his with the presentation of a bill which compels the enlistment of those among half a million single men who are physically fit and who have re-fused to respond under the group sys-tem to the call of their king and country. Severe penalties will be imposed upon all single men who do not re spond to this final call.

APPEAL BY KING That the sheep may be distinguished from the goats, the King has appealed through Lord Derby to all men who have been attested and by their act have recommend their willingness act have 'no a had their willingness to serve their nation to wear the khaki armlet, Britain's new badge of courage, to distinguish them from others who, having refused to respond to their country's call willingly, now are to be fetched out by the enforced acquire of all fit single men

forced service of all fit single men

which seems inevitable. This is as far apart as the poles from the general conscription policy demanded by Lord Northcliffe and his parliamentary puppets. Therefore, it would be supported by an overwhelming majority of labor and some garians by removing the Hungarian ment are expected to fall in line. The plotters who sought to oust the government and force a general electio: have been ignominiously defeated and there seems little doubt now that Mr. McKenna, Mr. Runciman and other anti-compulsionists who have bitterly fought against the acceptance of anything akin to conscription will finone object of his life, the complete

Lord Northcliffe's

London, Dec. 30-Although other Liberal organs seem to be at least resigned to the idea of compulsory military service, the Manchester Guardian, which is the most important provincial newspaper declares:

"Nothing can be more unsatisfactory, or irrational, than the way in which the government appears to be drifting into a reversal of one of the greatest of national traditions and dividing the nation, hitherto so splendidly

The Guardian accuses the conscriptionist party of seizing the opportun-An International Events-Visit of ity presented by the war to give effect

Great Accumulation of Material For Next Drive

base is characterized as indespensible. The three months since the sharp essities has been at the maximum

minimum, the production of both nec-Castelorizo is a small island of and successful allied offensive of late France and Britain have been working Asiatic Turkey, lying off the south September have seen a remarkably their fully mobilized steel plants night coast of Asia Minor. 75 miles east by rapid accumulation of reserve men and day, and it is estimated that out south of Rhodes. It has an area of and munitions on the western front in of every three shells, two have gone eleven square miles and is inhabited mainly by Greeks.

Attracted by the pleasant voice of the telephone operator, in Kansas "The case of Ireland is exceptional, since registration there has only been carried out in a partial manner, and there has been no attestation there has only been of the deficial communication will estimate the telephone operator, in Kansas accurately from the official communication to the deficial communication to the deficial communication to the deficial communication to the telephone operator, in Kansas accurately from the official communication there are trained as accurately from the official communication to the telephone operator, in Kansas accurately from the official communication to the telephone operator, in Kansas accurately from the official communication to the telephone operator, in Kansas accurately from the official communication to the telephone operator, in Kansas accurately from the official communication to the telephone operator of the telephone operator. The call the information you all the informat



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In Collingwood there has been much talk about the failure of Local Option. So general did this feeling become that last February the town council, without waiting for a petition or any formality of that kind, had a by-law prepared and gave it the necessary two readings to repeal Local Option. They had found the goat and were going to slay it.

Will Never be Advertised

That by-law passed the first and second readings last February, but it is still filed away among the archives of Collingwood, and it will not be advertised three times in the local papers, as the statute requires, and the voters will not be given an opportunity to vote upon repeal next January.

"Wets" and "Drys" Come Together

And here comes the strangest part of the

Those who are interested in hotel properties, and those who are not favorable to Local Option, after going over the situation very carefully, came to the conclusion that a repeal vote would not stand a snowball's chance, so they decided that they would not spend good money in a hope-

Their decision was communicated to the temperance people, and the Town Council, in response to the unanimous request of both parties, decided to drop the by-law and allow matters to remain in statu quo.

(Signed) LOCAL OPTION COMMITTEE

Dr. James L.

WHO CROWDED ZION CHURCH EVERY NIGHT FOR THREE WEEKS LAST YEAR

Grand Opera House Sunday, Jan. 2nd, 1916 ----3:45 P. M.

AT--

BOOZE and BOOZOLOGY

or THE SALOON KEEPER'S Argument for the Saloon

-8:15 P. M. Ten Nights in a Bar-room

A Dramatic Discourse, With All the Power of a Moving Picture

To the Editor

To the editor

WANTS TO KNOW Brantford, December 30th, 1915 To the Editor of the Courier:
Mr. Editor,—Would you kindly allow me a small space in your valuable columns, to ask Mr. Kilgour, a candidate in Ward 2, what he means by saying he is against anything which increases taxes. Am I to understand rom his statement that he is against

Yours truly, John H. Howting. RAILWAY BY-LAW.

Editor of Branttord Courier: Sir,-On Monday next the property owners of this city will decide by their ballots the issued of the proposed sale of the Paris-Galt section of the Brantford Municipal Railway. I have read nearly all that has appeared in the press from those in favor of the sale, and those opposed to the sale, and apart from the finan-cial statement of Mr. Bunnell to the City Council and the statement appearing to-day over the signatures of Messrs. Turnbull and Bunnell, there erty owners to form an intelligent drew's Day, is a magnificent work of tin has paid operating expenses in the craftsmen for three years. have not shown the Paris-Galt secpast. In July, August, September, October and November, 1911, I went to Paris and back there there are the scheme of mosaic work is described as of surpassing richness. Paris and back three times a week every trip I made, I did not see ling either way in that time. Railway died from shock. travel was at high water mark in 1911. back nearly every day over the Grand pital stating that he was wounded alley, and I know of my own personal and then taken prisoner. knowledge that no cars were run be-

will not pay operation will not pay operation will not pay operation.

Respectfully,

J. C. O'Neil.

TAKES EXCEPTION.

Editor Courier: Dear Sir,-Last night's issue contains a statement from City Clerk Leonard to the effect that the forms granted to the deputy returning offiers at the various wards gave no auhority to them to accept nominations for other positions than that of aldermen, and that the men nominated in Ward 4 for the Board of Education

are disqualified. To this statement the writer would here. diction. In my letter appearing in issue of 29th verbatim copy in part of as stated: "That the meeting was for the purpose of receiving nominations for the office of aldermen for the said the Christman to the christm year, and also for the office of school the Christmas tree at Zion on Tuesyear, and also for the office of school trustee for two years." Dated December 27th, 1915, over the signature of Mr. Leonard. The writer drew the Mr. Leonard. The writer drew the family spent Christmas with James attention of the returning officer, also those present in the room at the time (among them being two and one member the Board of Education) to these instructions, stating that were nominees for Trustee or Board of Education disqualified, the election could probably be voided on the grounds of improper instructions and authority to the returning officer. And I still contend that such is the case.

Whether warrants of authority to the deputy returning officers were prepared for a different system of nominations is not for me to say, but as will be seen from extract given above there is no question but that the deputy returning officers had the necessary authority to receive nominations for positions other than that of al-

FRANK STERNE.

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severely and are worthy of every help is everywhere conceded. You can help, and a subscription sent to either Mr. H. T. Watt, secretary of the Brant Patriotic and War Relief Association, or to Mr. George Hately, secretary of the Board of Trade, will be thankfully re-

Official figures for the Metropolitan police district show that the convictions for drunkenness in the four weeks prior to the coming into force of the order of the board of liquor control on Oct. 11 forbidding treating, averaged 993 per week. The figures or the next four weeks dropped to

The new chapel of St. Andrew's and the Saints of Scotland, which was unveiled in Westminster Roman Catholic Cathedral, London, on St. Anopinion on. Those opposed to the sale art, designed by Mr. Schultz, which has engaged the attention of Italian

Learning from the war office that over the Grand Valley and saw cars trom Galt, arrive at Paris, and cars ment, was missing after the recent ment, was missing after the recent for Galt depart from Paris. Nearly advance, Mrs Hitchcock, of West Challow, Berks, was taken ill and sequel is reported. In ignorance of his mother's death, Private Hitch-In January, February, March and his mother's death, Private Hitch-April of 1912 I went to Paris and cock has written from a German hos-

tween Paris and Galt in January, February and March of that year. Railway travel was still good. If the day of the largest British built steamer afloat, has been successfully The 50,000 ton White SStar Liner Paris-Galt section did not pay opera- drydocked at Belfast before starting ting expenses during 1911 and 1912, it on a few days' trial trip. Owing to will not pay operating expenses in the the immense size of the steamer, which was launched 21 months ago, the operation of transferring her from the berth to the giant Thompson dock, was no easy task. She is goo ft. long and 93 ft. broad.

VANESSA

William and Mrs. Ripley of Hamilton, spent Christmas with John and Mrs. Ripley of this place. spending a few days with her parents

Richard and Mrs. Hare, of Dover, are spending a few days with relatives Andrew and Mrs. Fink, spent Mon-

James and Mrs. Ripley and son,

Will and Mrs. Leonard and Ralph spent Monday with Albert and Mrs. John Guy is spending the holidays

with relatives in Detroit E. S. and Mrs. Birdsell spent Sunday with their daughter, near Burtch. Isaac and Mrs. Roberts have gone to spend the winter with the latter's broether in Michigan.

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that they cannot afford to be ill. They must keep themselves in the best of health at all times. Most of all, the digestive system must be kept in good working order. Knowing the importance of this, many women have derived help from

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Store News

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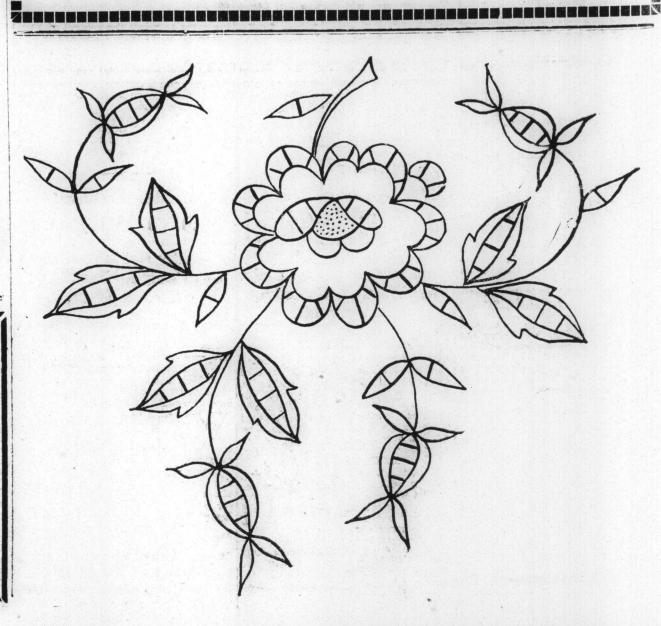
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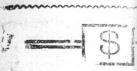
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Duties—Six months' residence Juon and Dominion Lands—Six months' residence Juon and Dominion Lands—Juon and Dominion Lands—Ju Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required except where residence is performed in the vicinity. In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homesteade. Price \$3.00 rer acre.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

By Special Wire to the Courser.

Chicago, Dec. 30—Cattle, receipts, 4,000; market steady. Native beef, \$6.-10 to \$9.75; western steers, \$6.20 to \$8.10; cows and heifers, \$2.85 to \$8.

Duties—Six months' residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent; also 50 acres extra cultivation. Preemption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions.

A settler who has exhausted his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300.

The area of cultivation is subject to re-

The area of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stony land. Live stock may be substituted for cultivation under certain conditions. W. W. CORY, C.M.G..

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EAST BUFFALO By Special Wire to the Courier. East Buffalo, Dec. 30.-Cattle, re-

ccipts 300 head; firm. Veals—Receipts 25 head; active; \$4 to \$12.50.

20; calves, \$7 to \$10.50.

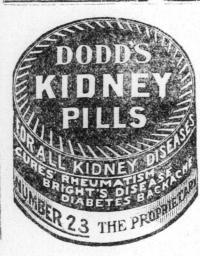
TORONTO CATTLE MARKETS. Toronto, Dec. 30-Receipts at the Union Stock Yards this morning were small totaling 175 cattle, 10 calves, 21 nogs, 113 sheep. Trade was quiet with

prices steady Export cattle, choice, \$7.50 to \$7.65 outcher cattle, choice,\$ 7 to \$7.49; dit o, medium, \$6 to \$6.75; ditto common \$5 to \$5.50; butcher cows, choice, \$6. 5 to \$6.75; ditto, medium, \$5.25 to \$5.75; ditto, canners, \$3.25 to \$3.75 ditto, bulls, \$4.25 to \$7; feeding steers \$6 to \$6.50; stockers, choice, \$6 to \$6. 25; ditto light, \$5 to \$5.75; milkers. choice, \$60 to \$90; springers, \$60 to \$90; sheep, ewes, \$6.50 to \$7.50; bucks and culls, \$3.50 to \$6; lambs, \$10 to \$11; hogs fed and watered, \$8.75 to \$9. 10; calves, \$4 to \$10.50.

Brantford Man in Divorce Suit

HAMILTON, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Elmir Marsalles, formerly of this city, has istituted givorce proceedings against her husband, who is a resident of Brantford. Before her marriage Mrs. Marsalles was Miss Charlotte Roach. She has been living at Reno for six months to enable her to sue for di

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Tobacco is Not Exempt Congregational Sunday School

Foreign Office States It Will Not Permit Special Importation.

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, Dec. 30—Concerning a statement published that the British Government will permit German importations of American tobacco through neutral countries, The Daily Mail has obtained a statement from the foreign office declaring it to be incorrect to say that the British government will permit or is about to recitation, Mabel Taylor; permit special importations.

ligerent point of view than others are permitted to pass. With regard to tobacco it is considered enough to say that it is consigned to neutrals and also the fact that Germany is able to get tobacco from Turkey and other sources that make it a matter of less importance.

No Such Thing as

Personal Liberty Local Optionists advertise that there is no such thing as personal liberty. What then are the British and Canadian forces fighting for in France and Belgium? Try to stop the man who wrote that advertisement from preaching next Sunday and see what he then thinks about personal liberty.

Rubber Taken From Oscar II

London, Dec. 30-A British official statement issued last night, says-"It is ascertained that fifty-five bags of rubber, consigned to a well-known enemy forwarding agent in Sweden, were removed from the parcel mail on board the steamship Oscar II. The estimated weight of the rubber seized is about 4,000 bounds.

"The remainder of the mail, which consisted of 734 bags, was handed over

authorities and her cargo examined.

Philippine Troubles.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Manila, Dev. 30-(in Montreal Gazette)—Detectives made a raid yes-terday on three houses in the outskirts of Manila and seized the seals, commissions and other documents of an important secret revolutionary movement. Several arrests were

The rebels are said to have been allied with Ricarte, the Filipino agitator, who has carried on a propaganda for revolt for some time.

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They are helpless to provide it themselves - and the Belgian Relief Commission, efficient though it is, can only procure it for

them with cash supplied by the voluntary contributions of people

elgian Relief Fund

with grim starvation.

ANNUAL SUPPER AND CONCERT

Held Yearly Function, Which Was a Good Success.

The annual Christmas supper and entertainment and supper of the Congregational Sunday school, was held last night in the lecture hall of the church and was greatly enjoyed by the goodly number present. An interesting programme of numbers was as follows: Opening, Patriotic songs, led by Mr. J. Dixon; welcome song, prim-ary Class; song, Master William Walker; recitation, Mr. Macklin; drill Miss Ghant's class; song, primary On the contrary, it is stated, that no class; song and dance, Grace and Al. goods having an enemy destination berta Williams; shadowgraphs, Girls will be allowed to proceed. At the club. An added feature of the evening same time it is obvious that some was a presentation to Mr. Macklin of goods of less importance from the bel. a cheque as a slight appreciation of his earnest and willing help in the Sunday school.

> The Panama Canal has cost the United States just \$357,436,048.84, including funds on hand for work under way, according to the annual report of Major-General George W. Goeth-als. Of this amount \$14,689,873.30 \$14,689,873.30 has been devoted to fortifications.

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feed their victims. Some 5,000,000 are still able to pay for the arrives OTTAWA 10.00 p.m. food, while nearly 2,000,000, absolutely destitute, must be fed free. CENTRAL STATION Street, at Chateau Laurier For money to buy food for these Belgians, the Commission appeals to us all. THE "YORK" If we do not furnish it - if we sit back in plenty and let our heroic Allies seal Leaves Ottawa 1.15 p.m. their sacrifice with their lives—we shall be eternally disgraced! Arrives Toronto 9.30 p.m.

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(2) Brick 1 1-2 storey house on Richardson St., West Brantrd, parlor, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, new roof; large lot, 60 ft. frontage. Number of choice fruit trees. Price \$1900, payable \$250 down, and the balance \$15 per month.

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Thursday, December 30, 1915

The Situation.

Reinforced by some Serbians the

Montenegrins are coming back and it is announced have driven the Aus
Montenegrins are coming back and it large sum of money by debenture bylaw, same to be placed in what had it law, sam trians out of their territory with great proved a sink hole. loss to the latter. Montenegro is a Messrs. Bunnell and Turnbull very illicit dives flourish. Four in Brantsmall but independent principality with a population of less than half a million. The people are a sturdy race there are scarcely more than one hurdred houses in it. The area is 3,550 but even he admits that at least \$21,square miles and is everywhere mountainous, the mountain slopes for the most part clothed with forests. The

In the Old Country yesterday Mi A. J. Balfour, now First Lord of the Admiralty, paid a glorious tribute to the British fleet in the masterly phrases of which he is such an adept. John Bull's leviathan warships have not been in any great or spectacular action, but they have none the less the seas instead of being bottled up in the Kiel Canal since the very inwould have been among the very first to be atacked with the possibility of forces landed. Trade routes would not have been safely transported by losin proposition and more taxes. sea-every man from the Old Land and Canada and Australia has to be -and the Huns would be victorious New Year.

that the Germans are preparing for an will win out. attack on the Greek frontier.

and more clearly recognized that

cit of some \$28,000 odd under the able weight is more particularly confined finance chairmanship "of Thomas E. to his own side. Ryerson." In reply Mr. Ryerson is Instead of hybernating as is the wont Unpaid taxes

Street Railway, estimated defi-Street Railway, pavement tax 4,225

As to the street railway, it is beginning to see much better days under municipal ownership, and it will soon be on a good basis financially, especially if the losing end-Paris to Galt-is sold.

As to the \$17,600 unpaid taxes, would Mr. Bowlby have had property of the people owing them seized and the occupants thrown on the street? Instead of this, the Council of 1915 very properly took the humane view that on account of the exceptional circumstances it was well to defer

payment until a future date. The requirements for public institutions during the year-hospital and sanitarium-were some \$5,000 above the estimate. Is it Mr. Bowlby's idea that these two enterprises on behalf of the common good should be crippled for want of funds?

As a matter of fact, no chairman of the city finance committee can do any more than urge the co-operation of the various spending committees in the matter of keeping down expenditure-he has no control over outside spending boards. Viewed on this basis, the committees of 1915 did splendidly, having between them a surplus above estimates of over \$5,000.

The various chairmen deserve credit for thus joining with Mr. Ryerson in keeping below the amounts allotted them, and the incident is one which reflects credit alike upon them and

It shows that, from a business standpoint, he is eminently fitted to Il the Mayor's chair, as he will do.

A Clear-Cut Statement.

The joint statement issued by Messrs. Bunnell and Turnbull, street that I value."

There is no personal liberty about to the position of affairs which led to hand over your liberty to them. them to support the selling of the

Paris to Galt and for \$20,000 presents. the facts of the case in a very clear He who says this is either ignorant

Church Street, Toronto. H. E. Smallpelce. deficit.

the acceptance of the \$30,000 offered keep dives down. Statistics prove by the Lake Erie and Northern should that Local Option kills dives. Not be made as the most wise and one in Orillia. tres. Cettinge is called the capital and business like course. Mr. Hartman, have always proved a failure in every the other commissioner, dissented, municipality where it has been tried. ooo will have to be spent on improvements to the road. Practical railway to enter an appeal this year the whismen say that the figure named is al- key men accepted only four. principality is nearly surrounded by men say that the figure named is all key find accepting a disastrous effect together too low, but even accepting 6. "It would have a disastrous effect it as correct, where is the money to would create an army of spies and come from except on the basis of extra perjurers."

Simply to be thrown away on a sec-

competition even less so. If the people turn down the proposiagine what would have happened had the Kniger's flast the municipality to do something the Kniger's flast the Mark of the Mark of the Affect of the law." which they wouldn't do in their own and pays less wages in proportion to the Kaiser's fleet been free to roam personal affairs—sacrifice a straight the capital invested than any other business deal for mere sentiment.

ception of hostilities Canadian shores NOTES AND COMMENTS vested:

have been paralyzed. Troops could is a vote for a big expenditure on a

The Brant Battalion is doing well, sent to the scene of conflict by water but let there be an extra boost for the ment would have a chance to get res-

right now. It would, indeed, be im- They are having a great fight in Topossible to say too much for what the ronto over the proposed big money

Our Lady of the Snows has once cleased tax rate." The British crisis has manifestly more demonstrated that she knows all thas not yet been shown that the

no should take their part with people vote to keep and run the Paris

champion who, by some mysterious still the most powerful man among of hard earned money, the abuse of hocus-pocus, is going to run city af- the Unionist forces in the Old Land, body and soul, does all this look like fairs without any unforseen demands although not the titular leader, and self-control? Many a man will vote taking place upon the municipal treas- with the general people, his opinion for Local Option because he has lost also carries more weight that that to get it back.—Advt. In this regard he states that for the probably of any other one man, not 'year just closed there has been a defi- even excepting Asquith, whose great

of the species at this period, the \$17,600 Russian bear is getting more lively each day and dancing on the toes of his would-be master Von Hindenberg in a manner which must make that \$28,125 particula; individual wish that he

hadn't undertaken the job.

The "Ten Sound Reasons"

3. "Local Option cannot be enfor-

Why? Because the people are crim-They further point out that there were only two plans to be pursued—

Why? Because the people are chief and will not obey the law, or because the men in the whiskey business the authorities. 1-Scrapping the road and meeting ness are, or because the authorities the loss bound to occur in replacing are criminally negligent? This is an highways and dealing with farmers insult to our law respecting citizens. over whose premises the right of way The license commissioners say, "We

In view of these two alternatives, Surely, but under the license law

5. "Experiments with Local Option This is absolutely false. Only one

repeal in the last five years. Out of two hundred and eighty-one chances

Not a single example of this in Ontario. Has it killed Galt, Orillia,

Owen Sound? If the three hundred thousand doltion of line which has never parl lars which goes over the bars each without competition, and with keen year in Brantford were spent in buy-competition even less so.

"It would throw numbers out of surely if quietly, proved the very tion they will show that they desire. lawful employment and create a con-The liquor trade employs less men

business. In proportion to the capital in

Wagon-makers employ eight times as many men as the liquor trade. Lumber manufacturers, seven times Leather manufacturers six times as

many men as the liquor trade. Iron and steel manufacturers five imes as many men as the liquor trade The few thus put out of employpectable employment.

8. "It will affect the revenue of this Yes, the \$300,000 which now goes fleet has accomplished and is still acgrant for Radial railways. Sir Adam complishing.

Beck is leading the cause in person taxes. At least \$6.000 used in caring Beck is leading the cause in person for our drunks would be saved. Hun-There would seem to be no doubt and it is a pretty sure thing that he dreds of men would be put in a better position to pay their taxes. 9. "Because it will mean an in-

me much less so. It is becoming how, when she has a mind to do so. cal Option increases taxes. that the Make no mistake about it; if the

10. "I believe in Temperance, which to Galt end of the Municipal line this means self-control, and not in Local Option, which means alleged control

The Mayoralty Contest. and a heavy yearly loss thereafter. by law."

Does what you see in the bar-room Mr. J. W. Bowlby, in his address What a wonderful personality that at any time, look like temperance or self-control? The profanity, the incapacity of a drunk, the squandering capacity of a drunk, the squandering

> A plot of six convicts to escape from Sing Sing prison was frus-

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Buenos Ayres, Dec. 30-According

1. "My personal liberty is a heritage

British cruiser, and engages not or deliberately false. They both close to take hostile action against other the bars, but the Scott Act was en-They show in definite detail that forced by the Municipality and Local same conditions. Argentina at the on a wheelage basis, the only fair Option is enforced by the Govern-Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 per year, payable in advance. To the United States, 50 cents extra for postage.

On a wheelage basis, the only fair method of computation, the Brantford tion are exceedingly severe. The second offence, jail.

Option is enforced by the Government. The penalties under Local Option are exceedingly severe. The second offence, jail. no alteration in their usual course along the coast.

> That Intemperate Language The bar room keepers do not like intemperate language, so it seems, especially do they not like these words: "Dirty, evil-smelling, obscene talking, profane speaking, home soul damning, drunk making, child killing, Christmas

sporing bar-room Is not that a plain, true description other place It has only one fault as a of Miss Carrie Selvage, in 1900—is be any adequate conception of how ter- arrest in Detroit of two negroes, one rible is the bar-rom in its appear- of whom confessed. ance, motives and results. There is no language sufficiently intemperate to correctly and adequately describe a bar-room—Advt.

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of any bar-room in Brantford, or any most systerious murders-the slaying description. It utterly fails to convey lieved in sight as the result of the

THIS WEEK

Eigh; men, the entire crew of the American schooner Mark Pendleton, are under arrest at Jacksonville, Pa., Riverside, Col., is growing seedless on charges growing out of the killing of Thomas Brown, a member of the crew on the high seas.

Eleven year old Leona Mags, City Bank, New York, have been daughter of Thomas Mays, of Tampa, forced to resign. This is said to be fficials to ween out many Germans Two German clerks in the National in its employ.



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'Twould indeed be hard to find a more serviceable, practical or acceptable gife. Children's and Misses' White Thibet Sets. Priced.....\$8.75 to \$3.95 Imitation Seal Sets, women's and misses'......\$6.50, \$4.50, \$3,75 Very handsome Natural Wolf Sets, large full ruff and large cushion

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Perhaps you did not get one for Christmas. Why not buy one yourself? Yes, boys, they are cheap. We can sell you Kiddoo and sleighs cheaper than any one in the city. ONLY A FEW LEFT.

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Silks Velvets Dress Goods

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Chiffon finish Costume Velvet, in all plain colors. Special.... 59c

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20 pieces of 44 in. Tweed Suitings, just the thing for hard wear.

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Women's Warm Winter Vests and Drawers, natural and white, all Women's heavy, warm Winter Vests and Drawers, natural and white,

Women's natural only, heavy Union Vests and Drawers, all sizes in stock. SPECIAL 50c Children's White and Natural Vests and Drawers, beautiful soft qual-

Women's White Flannelette Nightgowns, good full sizes, embroidery insertion trimmed. SPECIAL 75c Women's O. S. Flannelette Nightgowns, extra heavy quality, embroidery

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Women's pink, white and grey extra heavy quality Flannelette Underskirts, all sizes. SPECIAL.....

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Among those who

year's Varsity New Year's af rink at 3 o'clock. The

side and Capt. R. C. Co and wounded at St. to tell, and his address

of the Sunday school a were distributed to th of the children. First c ner was E. Elliott. She with an excellent

Muriel Lee, Cecil Wing Miller, Cecil Martin. Class III-Howard N

Donohue, Howard Swa Jackson, James Freem Class II- Melva Donohue, Albert Swavze. Leslie Rogers (absent.) Primer B-Kenneth

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Among those who contributed to the Belgian Relief Fund was Mr. A. Ginn to the amount of \$2.50.

HOCKEY GAME SATURDAY The intermediate team have ar- SPECIAL SESSION man, Klersey, Tincknell, Lloyd, John- schools,

SUNDAY NIGHT MEETING

Brant Theatre on Sunday night, the of James Schuler, 10 Chatham street, chair will be taken by Mayor Spence. that he fell on the sidewalk on King The speakers will be Rev. Mr. Wood- street on December 22nd and severeside and Capt. R. C. Cockburn, of the ly injured his arm. His fall was oc-15th Battalion C.E.F. He was gassed casioned by reason of the dangerous and wounded at St. Julien, and has condition of the sidewalk, it being now collisted for overseas service badly out of repair. They want to again. He has a very interesting story know what the municipality intends to tell, and his address will be well to do in the matter. worth hearing.

AT ELM AVENUE. Place Anglican Mission last evening, daly school was held last night Con-The concert was put on by the pupils sidering the inclement weather there of the Sunday school and was a good was a splendid attendance. Supper success. The Hazeli family were the was followed by a varied programme most successful entertainers of the The big feature was moving pictures evening. After the programme prizes the Y.M.C.A. pathescope were distributed to the great delight borrowed for the purpose. Some of the of the children. First class prize win- reels were repeated as encores There ner was E. Elliott. She was presented with an excellent Bible. First prize recitations by the scholars while the winner of primary class Ada Partridge. Other prizes were also distributed. Mr. Stout acted as chairman.

S. S. NO. 22, BURFORD. The following are the results of the Class IV-Jean Smith, Ellis Smith,

Muriel Lee, Cecil Wingrove, Ethel Miller, Cecil Martin. Class III-Howard McCombs, Ellen Donohue, Howard Swayze, Harvey James Freeman, Harold

Boyce (absent.)
Class II— Melva Jackson, Clara Donohue, Albert McVicar, Rena Swayze, Leslie Freeman, Frances Primer B-Kenneth Crabb, Chester

Teacher, Margaret L. Tutt.

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yestrain or any trouble with your eyes or glasses may cause you many uncomfortable and painful days; a little precaution and care now may be of untold value for each

I devote my entire time and study to the scientific exam-ination of eyes and the furnishing of glasses.

Chas, A. Jarvis OPTOMETRIST

52 MARKET STREET Open Tuesday and Saturday

GOOD MARKET

The market to-day was a fairly large one, as it is the last one before New Year's Day. The prices are practically the same as at Christmas.

year's Varsity jurior champions) on for this evening, is a special meeting. fell yesterday in the southern portions New Year's afternoon, Alfred Street Several appointments will be made of Ontario and the maritime prorink at 3 o'clock. The following play- for the new year to fill the vacaners will be in uniform for Brantford: cies which have been formed on the Summerhays, Dennis, Slemin, Free-staffs of the Collegiate and public

ANOTHER ACCIDENT

At the recruiting meeting in the Clerk Leonard this morning on behalf bair will be taken and another the clerk Leonard this morning on behalf

The annual Sunday School supper A fine concert was held at the Echo and entertainment of Zion church Sun. were several musical selections and primary class gave a couple of songs. The whole affair was very enjoyable. ELECTION LIST MIX-UP

Mr. Ludlow, of the assessors deemphatically this morning that he had had nothing to do with the compilation of the Ward 5 voters' list.

Some years unjust criticisms have been made, he said. He compiled the the game and won handily.

BOARD OF HEALTH. Yesterday afternoon between four and five o'clock the Board of Health wound up the affairs of the year in the city hall. Those present were: Mr. J. Patte, chairman, Messrs. Walsh, Glover, Pitcher and Dr. Pearson, M. H. O. With the exception of the passing of a few accounts, little business was transacted. Mr. Pitcher moved that a hearty vote of appreciation be made for the untiring work of the chairman. Dr. Pearson congratulated the whole board on their efforts and thanked them for the support they had given him throughout the year. He hoped that the new ter

would not be so strenuous.

CONCLUDING SESSION The Board of Park: Management held the last session of the year yesterday afternoon in the Mayor's of fice, city hall. Those present were: Mr. Goold, Chairman; Messrs. F. accounts were first passed. Then a etter from Mr. Martin Todd of the L. E. and N. regarding the boat house was read. Also one from the City So icitor about the same matter, which advised that a meeting should be aranged so that an agreement could be After a motion of congratulaion had been made to the chairman for his efficient work during the year, @<@>@<@>@<@>@ the meeting concluded.

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New Year's Gifts

See Us NOW About a Gift for That Friend You Had Forgotten at Christmas!

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YOU BUY FURNITURE CHEAP AT

STEEL-In Brantford, on Wednesday, Dec. 29th, John Steel, formerly neral service on Sunday evening, ances kindly accept this intimation

Atlantic coast and out to sea. High ranged an exhibition game with Aura The meeting of the Brantford pressure now covers Canada attended Lee hockey team of Toronto (last Municipal Board of Education called by fairly low temperature. Snow

bition Game by Score of 4 to 2.

Made Trip Last Night and Gave Dunnville Players

Mr. Ludlow, of the assessors department at the city hall stated most Dunnville team held Hamilton sen-when Rev. Edward George Robinson

curred. It appears that in this list several city and government officials several city and government officials last period each scored one. While Mr. Charles Pelling. During the signwere listed in Part 2 with the power to vote only at municipal elections, when they should have been entered when they should have been entered. The when they should have been entered. when they should have been entered Brantford team shaped up surprisingin Part 1 list, which entitles them to ly well, and as soon as the defense Primer A—Neil McDougall, Bessie vote at both municipal elections and bedicoat, Charlie Peters, Flerence elections to the legislative assembly. was very fast and outskated their

The teams lined up as follows: Freeman and O'Connor.

Dunnville-Goal, Mayb; defence, Northern Ontario to take up their Bawtinheimer and Knox; rover, Mun-ro; forwards, Andrews, Fulcher and vision of six churches.

of the train bringing the visiting with the beauty and pleasure of the team being held up by the snow very happy wedding celebrated in very happy wedding celebrated in the storing in the

Formation of Boys'

The annual business meeting of are Mr. G. Lawton for a two year congratuations and best wishes to term and Mr. Wm. Harris for a one Mr. and Mrs. Lec. year term. After the school business was over Mr. J. Scace and Mr. A McCann were called on. Both spoke on the work of the Township council for the past year and favored the return of the retiring council for another year. The meeting expressed themselves as being satisfied with the work of Mr. G. H. Wood as assessor for the past year and asked that he be re

TWO EXHIBITIONS.

On Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, an exhibition in swimming in the Y.M. tank will be open for all local boys. A splendid performance has been arranged for New Year's afternoon, at 3 Mrs. W. F.. Smithson, East Aurora, o'clock. Adults and ladies are especially invited to witness the diving, racing and water polo contests.

It is proposed now that over \$22,coo,oco he spent for an auxiliary water supply system for New York to be connected with the Catskill Adqueduct.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo.) F. J. CHENE1 & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Tall's Enmily Pills for constina Frank J Cheney makes oath that he is

senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co.. doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm wift pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE

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Mae M. Fyle, one of Edmonton's popular teachers, whose former home

was in Brantford, and Mr. J. W.

Whiddon, another of Edmonton's

successful teachers, were united in

the bonds of holy matrimony by the Rev. Wm. Graham, of 134 Home

street, Winnipeg. After spending a few days at the Royal Alexander, the

happy couple left for points west. Mr. and Mrs. Whiddon on their return to

Edmonton, will reside at 77th

DONALDSON-LEWIS.

A smart military wedding took place yesterday at Grace Church, when Pte Andrew Albert Donaldson, of the

84th Battalion, was united in the

bonds of matrimony to Florence Eve-

Arthur Lewis, 34 Ontario street. Miss

lyn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Dorothy M. Lewis and Miss Ethel L. Pickett acted as bridesmaids, while the

groom was supported by Pte. Joseph

Bonner. Marjorie I. Lewis was flower

girl. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Captain Barrow, chaplain of the 84th. A number of soldiers, fellow

comrades of the groom, attended the

ceremony. After the wedding about

forty guests sat down to dinner at the

ROBINSON-PELLING

St. Judes' Church was the occasion

Miss Effie Burr presided at the organ,

Luncheon was served at the home of

left on the 8.34 train for Toronto, and

were given a hearty send-off by the

guests, who displayed their enthu-

siasm by confetti and snow balls, to

showered on the happy couple. After

a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs.

Robinson will return to Wilberforce,

LEE-PEARCE

Brant Avenue Church yesterday after-

noon. The occasion was the marriage of Mr. S. T. Lee of London to Miss

Mabel H. Pearce of this city. The

ceremony was performed by Rev. A.

E. Lavell. Mr. Clifford Higgen pre-

The storm in no way interfered

Many gifts and good wishes were

the amusement of the spectators.

bride's home, 34 Ontario street.

of Dunnville, Ont. Interment takes place in Dunnville on Monday. Fu-\$++++ NICOL-ATKINSON p.m., at the late residence, 121 A quiet but pretty wedding took piace on Wednesday, Dec. 29th when Market St. Friends and acquaint-Victoria May, fourth daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Atkinson, became th. THE PROBS bride of Jas. F. Nicol, the Rev. L. Brown officiating. The happy couple Toronto, Dec. 30-The depression left on the 6 o'clock train for Toronwhich was centered in Kentucky yes-terday morning passed off the middle good wishes. In Winnipeg on Dec. 24th, 1915, a very pleasant event took place in the presence of a few friends, when Miss

Fair and cold to-day and on Friday.

Defeated Dunnville in Exhi-

a Surprise.

Dunnville got the surprise of their lives last night when the Brantford intermediate O. H. A. team journeyed there for an exhibition

Some very unjust criticisms have had it on the locals at all stages of Jeakins. A large number of friends the game and won handily. Ward 4 list, but did not touch the Ward 5 list in which the mistakes ocscore stood 1 all; the second period the admiration of those assembled,

> opponents all the way through. Brantford-Goal, Sumerhays; defence, Slemin and Hays and Hurley; rover, Beckett; forwards, Lloyd,

The game started late on account

sided at the organ and a large num-ber of the choir of which Miss Pearce was a valued member, were in the choir loft. The bride was given away by her cousin, Mr. John F. Schultz. Miss Gladys Garven sang a very sweet Cockshutt, W. Glover, J. J. Hawkins and Superintendent Waller. Several Grant of \$50 Made Towards solo. The bride, so popularly and favorably known in this city, was favorably known in this city, was charmingly attired in a gown of green broadcloth with mink trimmings. The bridal party and guests, after the cere-Cadet Corps. mony, repaired to the home of the bride's mother, Duke St. and partook School Section No. 3, Grandview was of the wedding breakfast. The bride held in Grandview school house last was eulogistically toasted and adwas eulogistically toasted and adnight. Mr. James Scace fulfilled the duties of chairman very acceptably. Mr. G. W. Alderson acted as secrefather of the groom, Mr. Sutherland father of the groom of tary of the meeting. A report of the Mr. Schultz and Mr. Lee, a brother year's work was given by the secre- of the groom. Among the guests pretary of the board. A grant of \$50 was sent were Mr. and Mrs. H, E, Eddy made towards the formation of a of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boys' Cadet Corps in connection with Lee of London, Mrs. Pearce and the school. Mr. C. Patullo and Mr. Misses Pearce or this city, Miss D. G. W. Alderson were nominated for and R. Lee of London and Miss M. school trustee. A vote being taken Lee of Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mr. G. Alderson was declared elected Sutherland of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs for a three year term, which makes D. T. Williamson, Mr and Mrs. J. F the third term for Mr. Alderson. The Schultz, Rev. A. E and Mrs. Lavell of vote stood 17 to 10. The other trustees this cit? The Courier extends hearty

The Courier is slways pleased to use Items of personal interest. Phone

Miss Mae Brennan of Hamilton. vill spend New Year's in this city. Mr. and Mrs. P. W Wetmere, 207 Park Avenue, are visiting, Mr. and

N.Y., for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Lane and Master Manly, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. J Bullock for the past two months, lef this morning for Brooklyn, N.Y. They will visit Mrs. Lane's son and daughter there for a few weeks before returning to their home in Winnipeg.

Too Many Already.

4,775 "Blind-Piggers" and "Bootleggers" were convicted in Canada last year, 1,032 of such were convicted in Ontario alone. These leeches operate where Local Option obtains.

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A Sweeping Clearance of Fifty \$5.95 of this Season's Smartest Coats

For Values That Were as High as \$16.50



A SWAGGER WINTER COAT in smart military design, with high plush collar and cuffs of velvet, full flare skirt. The material, which is of imported all wool tweed, could not be bought to-day for the price.

There are a dozen different styles in the lot, each one desirable. Take, for instance, this word picture of one of the best styles: Long full flare coat, military front, Empire back, high flare convertible collar of plush, black velvet buttons and piping; material is all wool military red coating.

NO COAT CAN BE SOLD BE-

FORE FRIDAY. All New Styles--All One Price-\$5.95

See Window Display

Specials for New Year's From the "Pure Food Store'

TURKEYS, GEESE, DUCKS, CHICKENS. Choice lot. Prices right. Mixed Nuts, special mixture, per lb...........20c Mixed Peel, finest English, per lb......22c Table Raisins in 1-lb. packages......25c Figs, Dates, Oranges, Bananas, Oysters, etc. **Extra Specials** 20 lbs. Redpath's Bulk Granulated Sugar for \$1.38 3 pkgs. Jelly Powder......21c

Brooms are going to be very expensive. Broom corn has advanced 50 per cent. You can buy brooms to-morrow below the old price: 30c Broom for......25c 55c Broom for 3 bottles Lemon-or-Vanilla-Extracts for 20c 4 10c packages of Ammonia for......25c -Basement Selling Floor.

Crepe Kimonas Specially Priced

\$1.35 Value for

Nice quality, fast color crepe, in good shades of red, pink and blue, trimmed with band of Persian trimming at neck and sleeves, full Empire style, splendid value 98c

See Queen Street Window Display

Manufacturer's Sample Petticoats \$2.75, Friday at

98c A manufacturer's stock of fine Petticoats in several styles, in moire, sateen or wool jerseys; different qualities and styles of flounces. Worth up to \$2.75. Your Choice 98c

A Little Lot of Thirty Stylish Skirts on Sale at a Great Reduction

All new, not an undesirable style amongst the lot. The cloths are Serges, Venetian Velvets and Corduroys. Colors are Green, Navy, Black and Grey. Prices were up to \$6.50. Now on sale at.....\$2.69 to \$3.98

See Queen Street Window Display

tion in signalling, both semaphore and Brock; left guard, Eastwood.

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"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AND GOOD VALUE"

WITH THE SOLDIERS

A church parade of the 125th Brant | fied on their return to headquarters, The teams were: Battalion will be held on Sunday, at about twelve o'clock.

January 2nd. Half of the regiment In the 84th headquarters, instrucwill go to St. Judes' Church, under the command of Lieut.-Colonel Cutcliffe,

and half to St. James' Church, under Major McLean. A splendid route march was made this morning in spite of the snow. The pot. He was: invigorating country air gave the men EDWARD H. BALONE, Canadian, enormous appetites, which they satis
20 years, clerk, single, 11 Peel St.

Both Games Were Lost

Brantford Dropped Two

Basketball Contests to

London. Two snappy games of basketball Truss substituted for values with Whittaker cranged places with night, in which the visiting London The second game was between the return 52 Oxford St.

throughout. The score at half time was 21-21, but the visitors managed to convert it into 54-24 in half. The line-ups were:

musketry will be given by the officers.

morning at the 125th Recruiting de-

Only one recruit was signed up this

Position. Forward Whittaker Johnson Center James Campbel Right G. Left G. Lightfoot McBurney substituted for James at WANTED-Maid for general house-

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December.

A. D. 1886.
(Seal)

A. W. GLEASON.

WHICH IS TYOFSE!

Were played on the Y. M. gym. last might, in which the visiting London teams carried away both victories.

The local boys put up a good fight too bulky to escape the detection of the control of the second game was between the intermediate teams, and was a battle too bulky to escape the detection of the control of the contro

half time.

it will be no surprise when his name appears among the regulars. The score the first half was 23-22 in Brantford's favor, but was unfortunately changed to 52-37. The Brants put up a very good battle, considering the short time they have had to practice.

London-Forwards, Smith, Ferguson; centre; Sutherland; right guard,

Brantford-Forwards, Wood, Bran-

ston; centre, Whigging; night guard,

Woodley; left guard, McKay. Instructor Snew capably handled FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Too Late for Classification Brown FOR SALE—ANo.1 transfer busi-

> work; sleep out. Miss Sears, 145 LOST-Between Norwich St. and Gilkison, dark brown fur. Please

new pair of lady's buttoned shoes.

too bulky to escape the detection of the police. Comes in its place "high but they have not had as much prac- and Ken Wood was easily Brantford's LosT—On the Cockshutt road, a new pair of lady's buttoned shoes. best man. He made eight baskets cloth tops. Finder leave at Courier The first game was played between against Brock's five for the visitors. office or second toll gate, Cockshutt the senior teams and was fast Whiggins, of the 84th machine gun road Reward

NEWPORT

Rev. Albert Plyley took charge of the Sabbath evening service and de-livered an excellent Christmas ser-

The closing exercises at our public school were held on Tuesday December 21st. A number of visitors were present. Several classes were taught by the teacher, Miss Hislop, in all of which the pupils acquitted themselves

Mr. F. Emmott then took the chair and a splendid programme of drills, recitations and songs was carried out. Short addresses were delivered by the chairman, C. E. Atkinson, F. Houlding, I. Bellhouse and Mrs T. Charlton, in which they complimented the teacher and pupils on the excellence of their work. The gathering disper-

sed after singing the National Anthem
Miss E. L. Hamilton, of Toronto, is
the guest of the Misses Emmott. Miss Hislop is spending the Christ-

and its preparation must have entail-Mr. Plyley occupied the chair in his usual pleasing manner and a splendid songs, with accompaniments by Miss Luella Wheeler, were well given. \$26 was taken at the door.

Miss Richards of Brantford, gave several readings, which delighted the several readings, which delighted the daughters, Dorothy and Hazel are were very much appreciated. A free- man. will offering was taken at the door, which amonunted to \$28.56, which goes to the Red Cross Fund. in Toronto last week.

HARLEY

Mrs F. T. Cox, Miss Maggie, Miss don. Violet and Gordon; Mr. and Mrs A. Hartley and children; Mr. and Mrs. W. Cox and children; Mr. and Mrs Christmas at Mr. W. Ryder's.

J. Ryder and family spent Christ-A sleigh load from here attended

Christmas at Fairfield Mr. and Mrs. S. Radford, Mr. and getting a gas well. Mrs. J. Radford, Mr. and Mrs. C Radford and Miss Bessie Radford

spent Sunday at Bethel The nomination passed off very by acclamation

Christmas in Toronto Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bonney and

Mrs. Clark Dean; also Mr. and Mrs. Huffman and son of Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. S. Clement and Mr. and Mrs. G. Bawtinheimer and Mr and Mrs. Charlie Radford and Miss Bessie Radford spent Christmas at Mr Percy Clements

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Read of Burford, were Christmas visitors at Mr. F. Hammond's

HARRISBURG

Mr Frank Card of Woodstock, is Paris. spending the holidays with his parents

Sunday last

Mrs Andrew Dargie of Olds, Alta, is spending a few weeks the guest of Master Harold Vrooman whose pic- winter with their daughter there. her mother here

ture appeared in the Buffalo Courier, of December 19th, and who has been the guest of his grandparents here for the last three weeks, left for his home

for his home on Saturday last. family, of the G.T.R... here, left on dames Rush. Friday last for Chicago, where they Miss Clara Yates attended an at en.

with friends there

Mrs. Gerald McCarthy of Buffalo,

Mr. Archie Black of Durham, is the guest of friends here throughout the of Brantford, and Mr. Ross Burtis of Charlie Vrooman of the G. T. R., Hamilton, was the guest of his Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Morris have

parents here, a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. B. Vansickle of Lynden, were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. F C. Braithwait, over the

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Vrooman of last week in Brantford. London, were the guests of their parents here on Christmas day Mr. John Leadham of New Toronto, was the guest of Mr. James Dar-

MIDDLEPORT.

The nominations for Reeve and mas holidays with her parents at counsellors passed off very quietly. Marion Wright of Brantford, spent Mr. Rose was elected Reeve by accla- the week-end with Mr. and Mrs El-The Sunday School entertainment mation. For councillor, Messrs. Thos mer Wright. which was held on Wednesday even- Walker, Quintin McBlain, Arthur Baring Dec. 22nd, was a great success, ton and Mortimer Hunter by accla- Christmas Day at the home of Mr. I. Mr. Herbert Howden was Rush, Norwich Gore. mation. ed much labor for all concerned. Rev. nominated for Councillor but with-

drew, thus avoiding an election.

very large audience present. Grama- spending their Christmas holidays at ously ill. phone selections by Mr. R. Bellhouse their parental home, Mr. Thos. Fear- Mr and Mrs. E. Burtis, Misses Al-

Mr and Mrs. George Haviland of mas in Brantford. which amonunted to \$28.56, which oces to the Red Cross Fund.

Mrs. M. W. Smith spent a few days holidays at the home of Mr. Thomas holidays at the home of Mr. Thomas Local Ontion Mo

Mr. E. Hagar and Mrs. L Elliott are spending the Christmas holidays with their sister, Mrs Young of Lon-

Christmas with her brother, Edwin. Mr. Oscar Fearman, one of our new B. Cox; Mr. and Mrs. R. Tigh spent recruits, spent his Christmas holiday

with his brother in Brantford. Mrs. Thomas Walker spent Iwonthe Christmas tree at New Durham on day afternoon at Mrs R Dougherty's.

Christmas eve Mr James Clarke and family spent Mr. and Mrs. G. Clement spent Christmas at Mr Wm Dougherty's Mr Edwin Deagle was favored

MT. VERNON

We are glad to hear that Mr. A. quietly on Monday. All were returned Youman's is able to be out again. Mr. Joe Charlton, who has enlisted Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennet spent as chauffeur at the front, spent over and Mrs. John Wedge. Sunday at his home here.

Lloyd spent Christmas with Mr. and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles iting Mrs. Padfield. Bonney. A number from here attended the the 20th inst, a daughter.

Bethel entertainment last week. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fairchild are iting Mrs. Jos. Elvidge. spending the holidays at Simcoe. Mrs. Campbell and sons, Kenneta spent the holidays at home. and Ross, are spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Gordon Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Newport, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. spent the holidays at home.

Mr George Green who has been in spent one day last week in the village. the Canadian Northwest for the last Mr. and Mrs. J. Barker, Messrs. the Canadian Northwest for the last Mr. and Mrs. J. Barker, Messrs. One of Mr. A. Rutherford's plate glass windows was broken last SSabspent Christams Day with relatives in bath evening. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Young

Mr. Archie Wreaks of Hamilton, Was the guest of his parents here on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Muill, Mr. Herb. Mr. and Mrs. Christmas at Galt. over Sunday in Brantford. spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturgis. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cleaver left

last week for Oklahoma to spend the

HATCHLEY

Mr. Alford Patton, who has been

Mr. Alford Patton, who has been in the Northwest for the last six moved to their farm in East Oxford. ailing for some time, and being in her months, arrived at his home here on Mr. and Mrs. V. Dean and children 87th year, the end was not unexpectspent Christmas in Brantford.

Mr. James Neill of Montana, U.S. tery. Mr. and Mrs. T. McWebb and A., is the guest of his sisters, the Mes-

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Mrs. R. Root and Master Gorwho has been spending the last two don spent last week with relatives at months with friends here, left for her Guelph, Mr. Root going up for home on Thursday last. Christmas and the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. W. Cox and children

Preston spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs. M. Burtis.

gone to Brantford for the winter. The school children held their Christmas closing entertainment on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 21st. Miss Cora Burtis spent a few days

Mrs. Silverthorne and joining them for Saturday and Sun-

Miss Mather and Mr. G. Mather of Brantford, spent the holiday with their uncle Mr. H. Mather. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold spent Mr. and Mrs. A. Hainer and chil-

dren, of Brantford, were guests of St. Paul's S. S. entertainment was Mr. and Mrs. Singer for the holiday. programme was carried out. The a fine success, Weather was good and so John Songs, with accompaniments by Miss a fine success, Weather was good and so John Powell bears him to his lonely camp

ma and Myrtle Currey, spent Cheist-

Local Option Measure Two weeks ago the City of Boston voted on a local option measure, Without exception big newspapers of Boston came out in opposition to the pro-Miss Deagle of Brantford, spent posal, pointing out that it was not breeder of secret drinking, law-breaking and other vices. Boston deteated Arthur, whom he now recognizes as local option by over 25,000 majority Mr. Harold Vickers spent Christmas on a straight vote. What is Brantford

BURFORD

a few days at Woodstock. Mr and Mrs McLelian and children spent Christmas at Ingersoll. ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Umph-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wedge of Woodstock spent over Sabbath with Mr. Mrs. Metcalf, who has spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Reid spent past year in Alberta and Iowa is vis-Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Lawrence,

Miss Lundy of Mt. Pleasant is vis-Vansickle of Branford

Miss Eva Clark of Paris is visiting the parental home. Miss Luella Creighton of Brantford ley. But I have reasons why I do not

Mr. William Moore, Brantford, Christmas solo at the Baptist church

Mr. and Mrs. Flatt of Toronto spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs.

Rutherford. Mr. and Mrs. H. Stuart spent Mr. E. Chrysler is home from the Canadian North West.

Mr. Russell Ellerby was home for Christmas spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

A. D. Muir One of Burford's oldest and most Esther with her. They are at Mrs. Mrs. Savage is visiting her son, respected residents passed away on ed. Mr Balkwell predeceased her by Friday last
Mr. L. Weaver of Little Rock,
Ark, who has been the guest of his mother here the last few days, left day.

Spent Christmas in Brantford.

A few from here attended the nomination meeting at Harley on Monimother here the last few days, left day.

Mr. Lames Neill of Montana U.S. tcrv.

Mr. Chas. Hodge of Michigan is visiting his niece, Mrs. C. N. Wood-

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intend spending the next two weeks home at the Brantford Collegiate last THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY

Continued from Page 11 Then by a low growing mass of ing eyes, gleams and dazzles him. Is

tune within his grasp? He lurches forward and snatches up will be performed. the diamond from where the train robber in his death agony from the pursuing posse's rifle bullets had cast it! But just as his grimy hand closes upon the great jewel a brown lance spent part of last week with her par- strikes him. In the ringing of the feents at Mt. Elgin, Mr. Silverthorne ver in his brain he has not heard the warning rattle of death guarding the diamond. But even in his delirium the fevered brain of Luke Lovell knows the thrust of the brown lance.

A rattlesnake has bitten him! With a hoarse scream of despair he convulsively throws up his hands. The diamond flies from his nerveless grasp and settles again in the dust of the desert twenty feet away, and Luke Lovell pitches forward on his face in his agony, giving himself up as dead.

So, half conscious, John Powell. sheep herder, finds him, and so John Lovell is able to moan his plight. Fortunately his rescuer has a flask of

whisky and a canteen of water. He doses the half conscious Luke, and whether the whisky or whether the sturdy constitution of the gypsy is to be credited Luke Lovell is brought back from the jaws of death. It is a strange fate, the gypsy thinks,

when he can think coherently, that it has been his destiny to meet the real and the usurping heir of Stanley and to clutch again the priceless Stanley heirloom, the diamond from the sky. He laughs sardonically and then tells he recognized Blair Stanley, that just a few days since he has met up with the latter in Los Angeles.

"I don't know what he had run away for," growled Luke, "but whatever it was it had been squared, for I found Mr. and Mrs. E. Park are spending out he was going back to Richmond. But now that you have saved my life in this God forsaken desert I'll do you a favor-a big favor. I know some-Mrs. Braddon of Hamilton is visit- thing that the other Stanleys would give all they have to know. What will you give me if I don't tell them what I know? You didn't kill that old doctor, and I know that some day you are keep my mouth shut?"

John Powell regards with cold scorn the wretch who thus requites desires to buy the silence of the treacherous and ungrateful gypsy.

John Powell's reply: "I never de- away! sire to be known again as Arthur Stanwish the secret you possess to be Mr. Reynolds of Paris sang a fine spread broadcast for the present You Local Option Does Not Inare all right now. Take this money jure Hotel Accommodation. and go to the devil with it! But wheth-

lily: "Hagar's gone daffy; that's why she told me. But she don't talk to anybody now, and I know she didn't tell anybody else. They would only think Mr and Mrs. La Pierre of Paris she was raving if she did. Mrs. Stanley has taken her to Richmond to an asylum. Mrs. Stanley has the girl

> Randolph's, where the ball was," adds John Powell breathed a sigh of relief. Then all is well with Esther at hotels .- Advt. least. He does not question Lovell further, realizing if Lovell knew aught concerning Esther the gypsy would

have blurted it out. And so Luke Lovell, gypsy blackmailer, and John Powell, sheep herder, part. But as the gypsy goes across the desert to the nearest desert town and railroad station he searches, ever searches, for the diamond from the sky. He has not told John Powell of the diamond. Even now he half believes that it was but a figment of his heat crazed brain.

Some miles across the desert travels a desert Indian family. They have two horses. One the buck rides at his ease, and the other drags a travoisthe two rude poles fastened to the horse, the ends of which drag across the desert, and lashed to the poles are the Indian's goods and chattels. Beside the travois trudges the squaw.

On her back her papoose sleeps, strapped to its board, in the sun. Across the desert the travois scratchmakes. A little spray of sand sprin child a comfortable night. brightly in the sun. The squaw stoops pleasure to give to those who have down and gathers up the diamond from nothing

shake the new found gleaming trinket plaything before its beady eyes. him nearly \$100,000 cash in his bat appeal. tered old valise, unknown to any man, he bids goodby to his friends at the sheep ranch, and pausing only in Los Angeles to buy a becoming outfit of business clothes, he goes to the adja-

the sky and wakes her papoose to

cent oil fields to, as he says to himself grimly, buy himself rich! ley has issued orders that if any letter livered to Mrs. Stanley first.

The persecutions of Blair Stanley Advt. mother Mrs. Stanley has taunted her ing the year. with the cruel retort that she (Esther)

is a beggar on the bounty of the mother of the man who honors ber with an

offer of marriage. Further, Mrs. Stanley icily reminds Esther that since Hagar has lost her reason no trace of the supposed wealth cacti something gleams before his ach- of Hagar can be found. The operation necessary to restore Hagar's mind will it a vagary of his thirst madness, or is cost \$1,000. If Esther accepts Blair, it the diamond from the sky, a for- Mrs. Stanley informs her, this money will be forthcoming, and the operation

It is on the point of Esther's tongue to speak and declare herself for what she is, the legitimate daughter of the



The Squaw Wakes Her Papoose to Play With the Diamond From the Sky. ate Colonel Stanley and the heir at

least of the depleted estaté of Stanley hall. But she counsels herself to the wisdom of silence, for Arthur Stanley's sake. She bows coldly to Blair's mother and walks away with head

Safe in her room, she impulsively resolves to seek out Arthur and tell him all. She takes the vase of roses and places it on the window sill. That night Quabba waits, shaded from the going back. What will you give me to moon by the wistaria vine, at the side of the Randolph mansion.

That night a girlish figure clambers resolutely from the window and down him. He knows what Luke would tell the vines, and Esther Stanley, dressed him. Just at this time John Powell once more in her gypsy costume, is gone with a hunchback organ grinder, seeking the one she loves with all her de-"I have \$500 that I have saved," is voted heart-over the hills and far

(To be continued.)

So say the facts. Why should the presence of a beer-smelling bar-room make a bed any more comfortable or you know. One thing more. Who told a porter house stake any more tender. wou?"

We are told that the real hotel end "Hagar Harding," lied Luke Lovell of the business does not pay we'll glibly. Then, seeing an incredulous enough, and the bar-room gains are look in the other's eyes, he added sur- necessary to enable the hotel-keeper to sort of eke out an existence. The strictly hotel business without any bar-rom is paying well in every Local Option town. The larger the town

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Blankets Are Needed.

The Women's Patriotic League are asking for contributions of blankets, old or new, to be furnished the Secours National, the official French organization in charge of the relief work in France. A tea is being given by the ladies in the new cars of the L. E. & N. on Thursday afternoon, from 3 to 6, in aid of the fund and citizens are invited to send blankets to the Patriotic League headquarters. In connection with this appeal the Young Women's Christian Association in Paris cables New York:

"Our refugees suffering. Five hundred pair blankets urgent. A letter from one of their workers n Paris says:

"Old age and baby life may flicker out for lack of blankets in these great bare sheds I know so well, where hundreds huddle without heat, adequate clothing, or-hope Surely when tucking your own children in their warm beds you will es its way. The eyes of the squaw feel a greater peace of mind if you fall upon the fresh tracks that it have insured some other mother's kles over something that glistens give, I beg of you! Go without some

The Secours National, 51 King street, west, has made an appeal in Toronto for one thousand pairs of blankets before the New Year, to So the days pass in Virginia and California alike. John Powell ceases children in France. It remains to to be a sheep herder, and, taking with be seen how Toronto answers the

Where Local Option

Would Place Brantford Local Optionists admit in their advertisements that the adoption of the by-law next Monday will place Brant ford in the same category with Orillia, He writes to Esther, guardedly and Meaford, Owen Sound, Bowmanville, without signature, from Los Angeles. Oshawa and other "tank" towns. Is The letter reaches Esther in the nick that where the people who have been of time. Mrs. Randolph's maid gives working to build up a Greater Brantit to her, informing her that Mrs. Stan. ford want to see it placed or do they want it to continue in the big city should come to Esther that it be declass where their efforts and its natural attractions have placed it? -

have become intolerable, and when Four thousand persons disappeared Esther has gone defiantly to Blair's from their homes in Philadelphia dur

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peace and progress) Mrs. Gunsdorf

poster to look at Mrs Gunsdorf.

Gunsdorf shook her head.

"I never have," said the stran-

goody-goody like her gets me. Well,

followed and overtook Mrs Gunsdorf

and got a private room, where they

discovered they had two things in

by Tommy, and they both hated Ce:-

estit. It was Mary Blackstone who

Mrs Gunsdorf a valuable pearl necklace

common They had both been jilted

They made their way to a saloon.

I'm going to move on-So long!"

"She doesn't seem to have im-

forcibly from the room.

jealous rage

stranger presently

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**** Hubert Henry Davies, author of 'Outcast," youngest and certainly one of the brightest of British playwrights with no thought of being quoted, said one or two things about playwriting just before sailing for home, after seeing his play produced at the Lyceum Theatre, New York.
"I've learned since my visit to New

York that no man can write a play, no man read a play and hence no man or woman is ever really handed a play to act. Don't you believe it they tell you that the hundreds of overs of a manuscript constitute a mite, did not make their feeling for pages bound between the familiar blue play. I know better. All that any Kehr and his men any friendlier, but author can do is to write the direction for a play. All that any manager can do is read the direction author can do is read the direction to the girl who had risked her life to And only an actor or actress can have to come to her over their dead bring to life those directions and turn mere signs into the vital thing we call drama. That's the all important dimension to calculate in the charts. ension to calculate in the theatre— better things. Only those who loved dressed young women were very rare how much or how little comedy, violence for its own sake talked open- in Bitumen. pathos or sentiment an actor or an actress will invest the directions for ed to Celestia that the srikers' deany given play. Just think of it-un- mands were not unjust, and she detil the actor or actress touches the termined to end the strike by persuad. manuscript of a play, acts it out, puts ing Kehr and the men he represented

life into it, a manuscript is only manu- to meet their demands. script, an abstract document, no more a play than an architects plan is a building. The most that we can do in writing is to outline a character. acters as real human beings until his words are touched by the actor's art."

"Well. I'll tell you" continued the No playwright ever sees his char- new form of government in control

"Well, I'll tell you," continued the playwright, "I wrote a play two years the pay of every laborer in the country of the pay of every laborer in the country of the pay of every laborer in the country of the pay of every laborer in the country of ago, I watched the characters unfold try would be just a drop in the as I finished folio after folio of the bucket. manuscript. That's one of the chief Tommy could not see any possible delights in the theatre—it's pleasing good in Celestia's form of millennium, crease the world's supply of interesting people. When I finished I thought I really saw my characters so clearly that I would know them had I met them in the street. But I was to offer was so glittering and alluring to the street in the str I met them in the street. But I was to offer was so glittering and alluring

"I say I was wrong. I came to opposing arguments found few lis-America to see the play. I attended teners in Bitumen. I saw my characters transformed from of the people, by the people, for the she would be willing to give to the inert types in living types. I saw people, has been proved a gigantic person who sent Celestia back where come back to life in an American failure, for two excellent reasons: (1) she claimed to have come from.

Theatre a character I had originally the company of the people, by the people, for the people people, for the people people, for the people people, for the people people people, for the people peopl Theatre a character I had originally it isn't by the people, and (2) it isn't went to heaven, and anyone in this seen in the streets of London. And for the people. We are to-day a govtown had a hand in sending her, and the reincarnation had greater truth enment of the people by the political control of the shuddered "that the self-time of the self-t than all my writing and suggestions cians and for the politicians. had ever dreamed of. Then it was forced on me that only that person in the theatre who has completely mastered the device of self loss and can really be somebody else than himself or herself, controls the destiny of a play. If there weren't those extraor-

linary people who can recreate other personalities, there would be no need of men like me to contrive personalities for them to vivify. So, you see it's actor, not playwright who rinslates life to the stage. The actor s to a play manuscript what voice and breath are to every human being. Nothing could be in the theatre but for the actor. Straight out of life I a dead record, until I turned it over to a young woman. She took my directions in hand; vivified the character, gave it substance, beauty, hu-mor, and fiawless truth, so that after

years I again see that character

THE ELUCIVE SUBMARINE Springfiel 1 Republican:-Not the least objectionable feature of the submatine as an agent of warfare upon commercial shipping is its elusive and anonymous character. The exploits of a cruiser like the Emden are open and above board; when a ship is attacked by a submarine the identity and even the nationality of the attacking craft may remain in dispute.
If the torpedo is used it may even be hard to prove, as has already been shown during the war, that the injured vessel did not strike a mine. All these conditions give scope to grave Bitumen. abuses. On the other hand, the mar-gin of mystery makes it relatively peccant submarine, while sheltering

easy for a Government, if it so caused Gunsdorf and the other lead- She keeps a couple of secretaries gochooses, to disavow the actions of a ers to be released, and then after a ing day and night. There's a cook you extinguish liberty. And I tell its commander from penalty. It is a hazardous life, and if he has been lost power she asked for.

Sor Stilliter, he gave Celestia she be easy to come at her power she asked for.

"Have you any idea," at sea he is beyond the reach of pun-

> tal are only one symptom of the great she could afford to divorce him." national wastage that has gone on up electing men to high office on heart-broken, wouldn't you?"
> promises of efficiency; and elect only "Yes," said Mrs Gunsdorf thoughtpromises of efficiency; and elect only men with records of efficiency. We fully, "I would." must be a nation and no longer a colis run like a trust bank or a great industry. I look to your individual and collective support for the new contwo will be on the same side for once and henceforth, and when they are the same side that these was already being talked of as the next United States Senator from Pennsylvania on the same side there is no resisting Pennsylvania.

t was not easy to make progress to-

ard a settlement of the strike, and

devised a trick to thwart it. Having learned that there was something in Celestia had began to develop

In the face of Kehr's stubbornness person would be torn to riopons'

"Where does she live?"
"They've fixed tents for her and at last Celestia telegraphed to Gordon Barclay and asked for definite power to speak for the coal companion from heaven' "

thinking that too much efficiency is a dangerous thing?"

"That's a challenge," said Tommy. ics and treat with the labor leaders.
His answer was a flying trip to "Who is her party?"
"There's Professor Stilliter—I guess

sent for Gunsdorf et al., made a personal peace with them, and obtained A woman could live on the moone "Celestia," he told them, "is right."

The troubles between labor and capital are only one symptom of the capital are only only one symptom of the capital are only one sympto

need not be bloody. We must give rich and heart-broken than poor and effect, was evidently striving to

Kehr assented grimly to the setlection of states pulling the govern-tlement of the strike on Celestia's ment every way for local interests. terms. He had come out for Celestia's We must see to it that the country policies And because of his very grimness and stubbornness his late enemies began to see that he would be a tower of strength to any cause which stitution. I believe that as a platform he should espouse. In that town where it will sweep the country in November, for its advantages to both labor a week ago his life would not have here worth a moment's purchase he been worth a moment's purchase he

Special correspondents had begun once greasily soft, caressing, and Only Tommy and Mrs Gunsdorf held to flock into Bitumen. Many who triumphant. out against Celestia's influence. Tom-my had never been affected by her great wonderment, and began presypnotic sway, and Mrs. Gundorf had ently to number themselves among

Celestia's eye, some power, which she strength in the newspapers. She was could neither fathom nor resist. Mrs. to develop so much before her course Gundorf maintained her own indepen. was run as is hardly believable. Al. dence in thought and action by the ready the idea of changing our govsimple expedient of never meeting ernment was no longer a news headline, but a definite and by no means Mrs. Gunsdorf was violently op- uncomfortable thought in the minds

ELEVEN NEXT WEEK

Chapter Eleven of The Goddess may be seen at the Brant Theatre last half of next week, beginning Thursday, Jan. 6th.

refreshing

That so many of the strikers had succeeded in creating such violent dis-Celestia heard his voice and called out to him, a little petulantly perurbance that she had to be removed Tommy poked his head in Mrs. Gunsdorf stood up in the out- through the door of the big tent, and er steps, a picture of impotent and greeted her loudly and joyously. moment she saw him she felt a little

A young woman in plain, neat cos-Meanwhile Professor Stilliter, in his tume, turned from perusing a billtent, reading a deep and thick book on The Psychology of Government, heard the two voices-and couldn't

read another word. "Celestia," said Tommy, "you look so little and helpless and unprotected, curled among those curtains that "Is the meeting over?" asked the I'm tempted to pick you up, put you in my pocket and take you some-"Not likely to be as long as there's where where you can't get into any a fool left to listen. When she gets more mischief."

'I dare you to try," exclaimed Cathrough speaking they yell for her until she has to speak again. Ever lestia.

Then they both laughed and Tommy advanced into the tent. So much articulated speech Professor Stilliter overheard, but no more. "Me! Huh! I don't say she hasn't After that there came to him only got good looks of a kind, but what a the murmurs of one voice or the man can see in a namby-pamby, other; sounds which to a jealous man were far more provocative of impotent rage than actual words would The stranger hesitated, then simply have been.

"One of these days," he thought "she'll say yes to that muddling fool and leave all my fine schemes high talked together a few minutes and and dry. . . If I really thought that and sometimes I really do think it, I'd, I'd"---

Now the professor took off his eyeglasses and thought very hard indeed; and looked very horrid and blind and evil. Every now and then he murmured to himself, "My Godwhy not?"

"So you dare me to try, do you?" said Tommy. Her eyes sparkled now; she was feeling very much rested. "Yes, I do."

Quick as any cat the young man leaned over and picked her up from the midst of the curtains as easily as if she had been a kitten, and so held her almost at the level of his chin.
"Oh!" he said, "If a deluded nation could behold you now!" "Put me down," she exclaimed,

somebody might see us!" "Of course they might," comforted "The tent flaps are wide open. But I don't care if I never put

you down." "Tommy!" she exclaimed.

"I should worry!" said Tommy, but when she began to struggle he put

"And what did you mean?" she asked, her great eyes flashing, but not with anger, and her cheeks flaming, "by a deluded nation?"

You don't look as if you could," said he, "but you've deluded several million people out of a hundred million, and it looks as if you were going to delude the rest. But you'll be sorry enough for yourself when they find out they've been deluded. Celestia, I've the most love for you that anybody in the world has for anybody. Isn't that enough? You love me, don't you?"

"Yes, I do." "You assert, and assert, and assert but you don't reasondon't reason! Well, I like that,"

'Give me just reason, then, for

"I accept it, and here's one good reason. The first thing a Governshe goes to him when she's in a fix ment that was too efficient would do He was very sharp with Kehr, what to say next. There's a kind of would be to muzzle the press so that numbled him, and brow-beat him, half-witted fellow, named Douglas, nobody could complain of its efficiency. When you muzzle the press long secret conference with Profes- and servants, lots of people Wouldn't you that a man would rather be poor, filthy and free than a rich "Have you any idea," asked Miss slave. There's only one real differ-Before returning to New York he Blackstone, "how much these pearls ence between an aristocracy and a republic. The newspapers of a republic print the news and the news-

It was almost dark when Tommy tore himself away and went back to "What's the use of riches when to have sat on and on in the darknational wastage that has gone on since the beginning of things. We can't get a new constitution without "No use at all," admitted Miss her reverse was interrupted by a can't get a new constitution without a revolution. But that revolution Blackstone, "and still I'd rather be voice, which its owner, without great make agreeable.

"Are you ready to talk a little business now? May I come in?" "Yes, come in."

There was a reluctance and petulance in Celestia's voice which did not help to assuage the jealous frenzy which rossessed Professor Silliter. "Celestia," he said, "look at me and

She looked and listened. Presenly her eyes faltered, and half-closed, her head dropped. An into Stilliter's voice. It became at

"Come to me. Come close." It was now very dark in the tent. "Kiss me! Kiss me!"

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Potage a la St. Huberta FISH Baked Salmon Trout a la Creole RELISHES

Worcester Sauce, Mixed Pickles Queen Olives

SALADS Water Cress Salad BOILED

Brisket of Beef; Horse Radish ENTREE Chicken a la King

French Toast, Maple Syrup ROASTS Prime Ribs of Beef, Yorkshire Pudding.

Young Turkey, Cranberry Jelly VEGETABLES Boiled and Mashed Potatoes Baked Sweet Potato

Petit Pois DESSERT Hot Mince Pie Pumpkin Pie Steamed English Plum Pudding

Vanilla Ice Cream Coffee Canadian Cheese

Brandy and Hard Sauce

New Year's Day

DINNER MENU

35c

Potage a la St. Huberta

FISH Baked Salmon Trout, a la Creole RELISHES

Worcester Sauce Queen Olives Mixed Pickles SALAD Brisket of Beef, Horseradish

ENTREE Ragout of Venison, aux Champignons

French Toast, Maple Syrup ROASTS. Prime Ribs of Beef, Yorkshire Pudding.

Roast Young Chicken and Dressing VEGETABLES Boiled and Mashed Potatoes

Cream Corn DESSERT Orange Pie

Raisin Pie Steamed English Plum Pudding Hard or Brandy Sauce. Vanilla Ice Cream Tea Coffee Milk

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The Same Yesterday Today and Forever teed to give satisfaction or

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SWEATER COATS-Regular \$3.00 to \$5.00. NIGHT SHIRTS English Flannelette. MUFFLERS - Pure silk, \$5.00. SILK HANDKERCHIEFS-Initialed. ANY TIE IN STORE.

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FOR MAYOR

Mayoralty Contest

I am a candidate for the office of Mayor because of the persistent solicitations of all classes of the ratepayers of Brantford, and because I thought I might be of service in this critical state of our municipal affairs.

In a published statement made by me and taken from the local press I stated that there was an overdraft against Brantford's finances of some \$17,000. It was stated that this was because of uncollected taxes covering that amount. I have since applied to the City Treasurer, who courteously afforded me the fullest information, disclosing a deficit of some \$28,000.00 odd, which, under the able chairmanship of Thomas E. Ryerson, who seeks to become Mayor, is left for the incoming Council to face with the inevitable result of higher taxes.

After I had qualified to become a candidate I was interviewed by Mr. Ryerson, my opponent, who courteously informed me that I had better retire. I would be snowed under in the contest, and that I was the candidate of the liquor men and their tool. I repudiate Mr. Ryerson's assertion and point to my past record as a vindication aganst my becoming a tool of any clique or body of men. I have always thought that the office should seek the man, and not the man the office, that being the reason of my not personally canvassing voters. Should I be honored by being elected, I will devote my best energies to promote Brantford's welfare.

ALDERMAN FOR WAR

Solicits your vote and influence for

ELECTORS OF WARD

I solicit your vote and influence for

FOR ALDERMAN FOR

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For the extenion of the Street

REET RAILWAY COM-

MISSION

To the Electors of City of Brantford

Ladies and Gentlemen,-I respect-

fully solicit your vote and influence

or re-election to the Raliway Com-

mission. If elected, I shall in the fu-

ture, as in the past, give my best ef-

orts in the interests of the people.

Railway to Terrace Hill.

Greater Brantford.

increased taxation.

For any measure that

Your support is solicited

Against any increase that

seven years, I have been Chairman of

ALDERMAN.

ELECTORS OF WARD ONE

Being requested by many ratepayers of Ward 1 to stand for election to the Council in this Ward, I have decided to do so, and earnestly request, therefore, your very hearty support. The coming year will present many Alderman in Ward 2 for 1916. problems, both in railway matters and in constructive work generally, in which my practical experience may be of value to the city, and if electe I will devote this experience to the best interests of the City of Brantford. Wishing you all the compliments of the season, I remain,

Philip H. Secord

FOR ALDERMAN, WARD

influence for Alderman for Ward One for 1916.

ELECTORS OF WARD ONE

Ladies and Gentlemen,-

Your vote and influence is respectfully solicited for Alderman for Ward One, and it elected your representative, I will endeavor to serve the city's interests to the best of my ability. Wishing you a very happy New Year.

Fred C. Harp

ALDERMAN FOR WARD

I respectfully solicit your vote and influence for Alderman for Ward One.

ELECTORS WARD TWO

ALDERMAN FOR WARD

ence as Alderman for Ward 2.

John W. English

ALDERMAN FOR WARD

for Alderman in Ward 2 for .916.

Respectfully solicits your Vote and Influence for Alderman for Ward

Ladies and Gentlemen:-As a resident of Ward 3 and candidate for Alderman, I respectfully socit your vote and influence.

Sincerely, J. W. PORTER, V.S.

IN WARD THREE Ladies and Gentlemen,-I respectfully solicit your vote and influence for Alderman in Ward 3. Should I be

elected be assured of my best services. Morrison M. MacBride ALDERMAN FOR WARD THREE

To the Electors,-I respectfully sol

ELECTORS WARD 3: I again ask your support

as Alderman. Yours respectfully.

ALDERMAN FOR WARD

Alderman for 1913. Having served Ward

Works, the Buildings and Grounds, and this year was Chairman Having decided to stand for elecon as Alderman, and trusting my hich committee was instrumental in past year has mot with your approval, securing a fire truck, so much needed

ALDERMAN FOR WARD FIVE

Ladies and Gentlemen,-I respectfully solicit your vote and influence as alderman in Ward 5. If elected I will do my utmost to give you an economic and efficient administration of ivic affairs and a square deal for all.

ALDERMAN FOR WARD

I respectfully solicit your vote and influence for re-election as alderman for Ward 5 for 1916. Trusting that my factory and wishing you all the Sea-

Brantford, Ontario, Dec. 28, '15. To the Electors of the City of Brant.

Ladies and Gentlemen,-At the request of a large number of ratepayers am in the field as a candidate for the Municipal Railway Commission and beg to solicit your vote and infla-

I am in a position to give all the time necessary to perform the duties of this office and will, if elected, give the municipal railway my independ ent and undivided attention at all times. I favor the extension of the Street Railway to Terrace Hill and West Brantford at once, as I am sated whether the Galt road is sold or

Wishing you the compliments of the

Thos. Quinlan

Ladies and Gentlemen,-Having served the Municipality for pwards of thirty years as Alderman, City Official and latterly as one of the Street Railway Commissioners, my record is before you. I am a candidate for the Railway Board and will

ALDERMAN FOR WARD BOARD OF EDUCATION BRANTFORD TOWNSHIP For Re-Election

W. Norman

Respectfully solicits your vote and influence for re-election to the Board ALDERMAN FOR WARD of Education.

VOTE FOR

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Your Vote and Influence respect- for Brantford Township for the year

GET NEW BLOOD INTO THE BOARD OF **EDUCATION**

Vote for

for Board of Education, 1916

BOARD OF EDUCATION Ladies and Gentlemen:-Your vote and influence are respectfully request-

H. H. Powell



---VOTE FOR---

Street Railway Commissioner

past record as Alderman has been sat- WISHING YOU ALL THE COM-

Solicit Street Railway Commissioner. Municipal Ownership, well conducted, will

Pleasant Program Put On Last Night for Benefit of Inmates.

the Brant Sanitarium when the an- K. Bunnell nual dinner and Christmas tree entertainment took place..

took place at 1 o'clock, presided over with presents.
by Miss Summers, the matron, and Mr. and Mr. Miss Brown, nurse. The table was solos, Miss Summers a reading, Mrs. loaded with the good things of the J. F. Schultz piano selections. festive season. At night there was the Christmas by Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. J. H.

tree festivities, and Mayor Spence Spence, Mrs. Geo. Watt and Miss presided. He took occasion to heartily compliment Miss Summers upon | The entire event was of a most the splendid work of the institution, happy and successful nature.

I am again a candidate for the

REEVE

and hope that my past service will met with your approval, and ask for

BRANTFORD TOWNSHIP

who has served as Councillor and

For Board of Education Reeve respectfully solicits your vote and very best influences as REEVE

BRANTFORD TOWNSHIP

ed for U. O. Kendrick.

Ist Deputy Reeve

BRANTFORD TOWNSHIP FIRST DEPUTY REEVE

and promise you the same service, have given in the past.

COUNCILLOR

Electors of Brantford Township During the past three years I have to the best of my ability, serveo dur Township, as a member of the Council. This year it is again my privilege to seek election at your hands, and I earnestly request from you your continued confidence and support, as-suring you that I will, as during the past, give my best efforts to the welfare of Brantford Township. With best wishes for the coming

Respec fully yours' James A. Scace

BRANTFORD TOWNSHIP

To the Electors of Brantford Town As I am again a candidate for the Township Council, your vote and influence are earnestly requested. Respectfully yours,

BRANTFORD TOWNSHIP To the Electors:-I respectfully offer myself as a candidate for councillor for 1916. Having served the Township in other capacities faithfully and well, I feel that, if elected,

will be able, as a councillor to give intelligent attention to the business.

Municipal Railway Commission To the Electors of the City of Brant-

Ladies and Gentlemen: At the request of a large number of Ratepayers, I am in the field as a candidate for the Street Railway Commission, and beg to solicit your

votes and influence.

I have served the City for a number of years in the capacity of Public School Trustee and Alderman, and if elected as a Municipal Railway Comnissioner will endeavor to the best of my ability to serve in the interest of I strongly advocate the extension of the Street Railway to Terrace Hill and West Brantford. Wishing you the Compliments of

and referred in appreciative orms to the beautiful decorations of the building. Short speeches were made by Messrs C. Cook, E. L. Cockshutt, A A very happy event took place at E. Watts, A. Olive, E. L. Goold and

Mr. J. C. Coles took the part of Santa Claus in a very able manner, A Christmas dinner for the patients and the tree was completely loaded Mr. and Mrs. Simpson gave violin

FOR MAYOR

In Reply to Mr.

Bowlby



The information supplied to Mr. Bowlby by the Treasurer is contained in an official report to Council, dated December 17th, and published in all the papers. It is quite evident that Mr. Bowlby did not read this report, as it clearly shows that the shortage in the anticipated revenue for 1915 is from causes over which the Council has

ntrol, viz.:	\$17.500
reet Railway, estimated reet Railway, pavement	\$17,600 deficit 6,300 tax 4,225

The taxes will all be recovered in due course, but surely Mr. Bowlby, had he been in office this last year, would not distrain the goods and chattels of widows, and others who have had vacant property on their hands, and find themselves unable to meet their taxes

The Street Railway is in the first year of its operation, and it is confidently hoped that in the following years it will more than recoup any loss at present borne.

Mr. Bowlby, to be fair, should have referred to the portion of the Treasurer's report covering matters over which the Council have contol, namely, the expenditures. Mr. Bunnell states: "Coming now to the expenditures. I have much pleasure in reporting that all the committees have kept within

their a propriations. The Board of Works has a surplus of about \$2,000 on Street Watering and Oiling. "The Buildings and Grounds Committee have a surplus of about \$1,200; the Fire Department a surplus of \$1,800; the Manufacturers

Committee a surplus of \$200. The addition to the cost of local improvements for engineering and other expenses has considerably more than offset the \$2,000 set aside for claims under the Workmen's Compensation Act. "On the other hand, the requirements for charity, such as Hospital and Sanitarium, have been about \$5,500 in excess of the estimate,

and there are other minor items both of surplus and deficit. "The contribution by the Council to the British Red Cross Fund and other matters in connection with the recruiting campaign amount now to about \$5,000, which will be charged upon the one mill in the dollar to be levied for this purpose in the taxes of 1916. "Taking one thing with another, had we been able to collect the

full amount of taxes, and the Street Railway had been able to meet

its payments in full, the Council for 1915 would have had a clean

sheet, and even as it is, the members are to be congratulated upon the

Mr. Bowlby Replies to Mr. Thomas Ryerson's Bid For Votes

I observe that Mr. Thomas E. Ryerson has committed himself to illusory promises for street railway extensions to catch the votes of the West Brantford and Terrace Hill electors, and that, too, out of the \$30,000.00 proceeds of the sale of the Paris and Galt branch not yet obtained. I call attention to a clause of the City Engineer's report of 27th May last, submitted to the Council and adopted on 30th May following: "The bridge (i.e., Lorne Bridge) should not be used for the street railway cars, even if confined to the box car formerly in use." And yet Mr. Thomas E. Ryerson will build a new bridge at a cost of some \$75,000.00 or more out of \$30,000.00, and run the street cars into West Brantford. I regret, in common with Brantford's citizens, the lack of street car service to West Brantford, and feel that it should be remedied at the earliest moment consistent with the public interests.

As to the Terrace Hill street car service. Without selfpraise or seeking votes, permit me to say that I was mainly responsible for the laying out of this route and had it embodied in the contract with the late Street Railway Company with the strongest provisions for the construction of this line. My opinions have not changed as to its propriety or necessity.

J. W. Bowlby

FOR Railway Commissioner

Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited FOR

H.J.SYMONS

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ill Brantford Move FORWARD or BACKWARD in 1916?

The year 1916 is going to be one of the most momentous in the history of the city. A turning point has been reached. The time has come when Brantford cannot stand still---It must move either forward or backward.

The year 1916 will probably see the close of the great world's war and a rush of people from the war stricken countries to Canada, the land of plenty and promise. With this influx will come many investors. Where are they going to locate?

Only insofar as Brantford is able to provide these people with accommodation will the city share in the general prosperity of the country. If visitors and investors cannot secure accommodation here they will move on to where they can secure it.

What Are YOU Going to do About it?

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If you vote for local option next Monday you will be voting to close up the nine well conducted hotels in Brantford which now provide accommodation for travellers and visitors; in short you will be voting for a non-progressive Brantford.

If you vote against local option you will be voting to keep open the accommodation so absolutely necessary to the social, commercial and industrial progress of this and every other BIG

If you vote for local option you will be voting to place Brantford in the class with Meaford, Bowmanville, Collingwood Owen Sound and other small places where the local optionists admit they want to see it.

If you vote against local option you will be voting to keep Brantford along-side of Toronto, Ottawa, London, Hamilton, and other large cities that have persistently refused to have anything to do with the local option experiment, knowing that it is not workable in centres of population and wherever tried retards the wheels of progress.

Follow Hamilton's Lead

Hamilton, a neighboring city, has long been known as the Ambitious City, and few cities have had a more remarkable growth in the last decide. Extremists tried to pave the way for local option in Hamilton by forcing votes on license reduction in 1913, and again at the first of this year. In 1913 Hamilton, although it has 57 licenses, defeated the reduction by-law by 1,637 majority on a straight vote. Last January Hamilton again defeated a license reduction bylaw, this time by 3,548 majority. In the course of its growth Hamilton has learned how valuable an asset licensed and well-conducted hotels, under Government control, are to any progressive city.

Brantford's Hotels Well Kept

Brantford has only nine licensed hotels and three shop licenses, where supplies for home consumption are procurable. In comparison to population it has not nearly as many licenses as Hamilton. Are you going to cut off these licensed and Government-controlled hotels and force business that now comes to Brantford to go to Hamilton? Years ago, with a population much smaller than that of to-day, Brantford had three times the number of hotels that it has now, and not always did they meet the requirements of the law in the matter of accommodation or observe the spirit and letter of the law in the matter of closing and after-hour selling. But drastic laws and strict but just license commissioners and inspectors have weeded out the undesirable hotels and their keepers. TO-DAY EVERY HOTEL IN BRANTFORD HAS ACCOMMO-DATION FOR THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC IN EXCESS OF THAT RE-QUIRED BY THE LAW. NOT IN SEVERAL YEARS HAS A BRANT-FORD HOTELMAN BEEN CHARGED, MUCH LESS CONVICTED, OF A BREACH OF THE LICENSE LAWS, DESPITE THE VIGILANCE OF THE LICENSE INSPECTOR, THE POLICE AND THE SPOTTERS SENT INTO THE CITY BY LOCAL OPTION AGITATORS IN THE HOPE OF CATCH-ING THEM.

The Ontario Government License Commission paid a visit to Brantford last month and invited any who had complaints about the conduct of the hotels to appear and make them known. NOT ONE COMPLAINT WAS ENTERED. Chairman Flavelle of the Commission, himself a strong temperance man. complimented the Brantford hotelmen on the excellence of their hotels and the manner in which they were being conducted. The commission has the power to cut off any or all licenses if it sees fit. Should local option carry the Commission will not have the power to restore those licenses.

BRANTFORD WILL BE WITHOUT HOTEL ACCOMMODATION

Mark Your Ballot Thus for a Greater Brantford

For Local Option

Against Local Option X



Financial Problem is a Serious One

With every growing city the question of finance is a serious one. Improvements become imperative from time to time if the progress of the municipality is not to be retarded. The Brantford City Council of 1915 is closing the year with an overdraft that the 1916 Council will have to wipe out. In addition, Mayor Spence in his farewell address to the Council pointed out that in 1916 the following extraordinary expenditures would have to be provided for:

Filtration plant\$200,000 Waterworks debentures 28,000 Hospital 55,000

With these heavy expenditures in sight the loss of ordinary revenue will necessarily mean an increase in the tax rate. DO YOU WANT TO SEE THE TAX RATE BOOSTED?

In license fees, business taxes, ordinary taxes, water rates and other assessments the license-holders of Brantford pay into the city treasury annually not less than \$25,000 (not \$2,400, as the local optionists would have you believe). At such a critical period of the city's history can Brantford afford to lose this revenue for no good purpose?

Moral Side of Local Option Issue

Local option agitators have been laying great stress on the moral side of the local option issue. To that no person could object, providing their figures and arguments were accurate and fairly presented. But are they?

The local optionists would lead people to believe that boys are served with liquor in the licensed bars. The facts are that the law prohibits licensed hotelmen from allowing any person under the age of 21 years in their bar-rooms, much less serving them with liquor or anything else. The penalty for an infraction of this law is the loss of both the hotelman's and bartender's licenses. Isn't it absurd to even suppose that any licensed hotelman would take the risk of serving a youth?

The local optionists say that the licensed hotel is a shield for the "blind pig," or unlicensed dive, where boys and men are served with liquor of an inferior quality. The statement is absurd on the face of it. Men who desire to drink would rather do so in a legalized hotel than sneak into an unlicensed dive, where they are themselves liable to arrest for a breach of the laws. There is little business for the "blind pig" where the licensed hotel exists. Put the licensed and Government-controlled hotel out of business and the unlicensed dives will multiply and flourish, because then there will be business for them to do.

It is in the unlicensed dive that boys procure their liquor and that men are allowed to drink to excess. It

is the unlicensed dives that make of men drunkards, sneaks and perjurers.

The local optionists advertise that within a few weeks four or more keepers of blind pigs have been convicted in Brantford. If such is the case under the license system, how much worse will conditions become if the licensed hotels are closed to the public. Government and all other statistics show that it is in the unlicensed places that the "blind pigs" reap their richest harvest, and that the police have the greatest trouble in locating them. Statistics also show that where local option closes the legalized and Government-restricted hotels, the consumption of mild beers and other light beverages decreases, but the consumption of whiskey and other hard liquors increases.

With these FACTS before him it is for the ratepayer to decide which institution operates in the interests of morality—the licensed and Government-controlled and restricted hotel where boys cannot be served and men may not procure liquor when they are intoxicated, or the unlicensed dives where inferior liquor is sold to any and all as long as they care to drink it. The former closes its doors at 7 o'clock Saturday night and must keep them closed until 8 o'clock Monday morning, while the "blind pig" operates until all hours of the night and all day Sunday.

Secrecy of the Ballot

Don't be stampeded into voting for local option. Remember that the ballot is secret and that no person can tell afterwards how you voted. If you think—as you surely will, if you weigh the facts in the scales of an inbiased mind-that the carrying of the by-law will not be in the best interests of the city, don't allow any other consideration to interfere with your judgment when you go to the polls on Monday next.

Remember that the future of your city is in your hands, Remember that decreased revenue means increased taxation. Remember that increased taxation on the landlord means increased

Remember that business depression also means lower wages.

Remember that business depression in a city means depreciation in property values.

Remember that the local option agitators have no financial interest in your city, and that they dare not try local option in Toronto and other cities where they have interests, knowing that they would suffer. Remember that the licensed hotel, where he cannot be served, protects the boy from the unlicensed dive, where he has no trouble securing

Remember that the closing of the licensed hotels in Brantford will mean the wiping out of a business investment of the hotel and allied interests amounting to at least a quarter of a million dollars

Vote Against Local Option | in Hamilton movement con licensed hotels in Brantford.

Driving Out Business

The merchants of Brantford are vitally interested in the local option issue. How many of them have come out in favor of the by-law? At least one Brantford merchant knows to his sorrow the effect of local option on business. He had a prosperous business in Owen Sound before local option went into force there. Less than a year after the hotels closed business had fallen off to such an extent that Brantford gained an up-to-date merchant. Do you want to drive business men out of Brantford?

In Immanuel Baptist Church last Sunday, S. Clark, a local option advocate from Galt, frankly admitted that at least 11 merchants of that town had been forced out of business as a result of the adoption of local option. And still the local optionists would have you believe that Galt is a good place for business.

Business men don't tarry or trade where they cannot secure proper hotel accommodation. The best way to drive business from a town is to close the hotels. The biggest boost the "Buy in Hamilton" movement could get would be the closing of the

The Decision Will Rest With the Ratepayers on MONDAY!

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RIVERSIDES WIN SECOND SENIOR GAME

Night Rather Decisively by Score of 6 to 1.

Toronto, Dec. 30.—Playing the same brand of hockey which was successful in defeating the Argonauts, the Riversides last night in their second O. H. A. senior game vanquished 40th Battery 6 to 1. The margin in both games was the same, five goals, form, especially in the forward line, the score of the first being 8 to 3 where their combination has greatly The Soldiers were not at full strength improved. Their defence too proved and their defeat was no surprise. Mc-more effective than that of the visit-Butterfield would have added strengta with the Quebec attack

fore, and he never gave as weak a performance as he did last night. Janes, their other goaler, was not in who were greatly taken with the uniform, or he would probably have replaced Corbould. At the other end Collett showed the same form he did against Argonauts. The young fellow in to-night's National Hockey Associmade stops last night which looked ation fixture, decisively defeated the impossible. There was no luck to his Ottawas, 4 to o. Both clubs were work. He saw all the shots and hand- handicapped through the absence of led them. The only goal scored regular players. Ottawa suffering esagainst him was from a pass right in pecially in the absence of Art Ross

be said in their favor that the score up. Hamby Shore, an Ottawa holddoes not indicate the play. If they out, who came to terms yesterday, did missed one, they missed a dozen some substitute work on the line. chances to score, and were unlucky, too, with their shots. The forward and play was even, with no scoring.

When the Battery get into better fensive play. condition and are able to use Mc-Donald and Butterfield, and probably Janes in goal, they will win many games. Last night's game did not stock intermediates at the latter city show their true form.

rural sections of the province? Deserted farms, chattel mortgages and the stifling of agriculture. Local Option in Brantford will do this and more. It will destroy your market, the workingman's best asset, and make vacant many now prosperous stores.

a great success The proceeds amount-

Robert Ireland Christmas, in Brantford at Mr Robt

Hamilton at Dr. Lang's Sunday in Brantford. ily spent Christmas in Brantford at as one would wish to see.

Mr. Robert Markle's.

Mr. Lorne Stewart returned home for his Christmas holidays.

HETHER you drink beer for its food and tonic properties - or -because you like

it-the best beer for you is

"The Light Beer in the Light Bottle."

COLBORNE ST., BRANT- H. Robertson, Limited, druggist.

AUSTRALIAN CADETS SAW QUEBEC WIN

While Champions Lost to Wanderers.

Quebec, Dec. 30—Outclassing the Canadians in every branch of the game, except, perhaps in the goal-keeping, the Quebec team swept the Canadiens off their feet to-night, and won by 5 to 2.

The Bulldogs showed championship Donald was missed at left wing and ors, MacNamara being unable to cope

Prodgers scored both goals regispast him which should have been easy and MacDonald, put in the other two stops. Corbould has shown here be- The game was fairly rough and heavy

the mouth of the goal.

Despite the fact that the Battery were defeated by five goals, it must was missing from the Wanderers' line.

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Lord, "it is performing at this moment, not alone for the allies but for tawas contenting themselves with detailed by the world the greatest the whole world the greatest.

Puckerings.

Stratford seniors will play Woodto-night in an exhibition game Is Brantford Market to Go? the Northern League. This will en-What has Local Option done for the able Seaforth to play in a double or a

single home-and-home schedule An Elmira correspondent points out that Seaforth has been mentioned frequently in many Ontario papers of late as runners-up in the Northern League finals Elmira was the club to enjoy that distinction.

At Sarnia on Tuesday night the Sea-

Christmas at their home here, Mr. ed in the senior grouping of the On-Mr. and Mrs. H. Misener spent team will play in the Northern League. The grouping of the teams in the latter organizations was even more Mr. Ed. Langs spent Sunday in unsatisfactory than in the O. H. A. as far as Hamilton was concerned. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ireland spent and it is also felt that the O.H.A. fixtures will provide local lovers of Mr. and Mrs. Flint Langs and fam- the game with just as good a program

Fact vs. Fiction.

"Look at the prosperity of Oxford, Northumberland Durham, Kent, and other counties!" exclaim the temperance agitators. Some more fiction! But for the sake of being deferential to the gentlemen look whence they direct your vision and see for yourselves. The government reports state that the population of the very toregoing centres has decreased approximately one hundred thousand, while ail that has increased has been pauper. ism. That is the fact of it .- Advt.

BRANTFORD PEOPLE

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The Battery was lamentably weak tered against his former team, Smith scored three for Quebec and Malone in goal, and Corbould let a number and MacDonald, put in the other two. been the foundation upon which everything elese has rested," was the summary by A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty, of the lessons to be derived from a moving-picture record of the activities of the fleet, over the first production of which he presided yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Balfour declared that the film shown "was packed with lessons of the deepest import to Britons and to Editor Courier: the world." The success of all the land operations of the allies, from land operations of the allies, from Archangel on the north to the Persian woed so persistently at election time, Railway Board.—Ed. Courier.) Gulf ultimately depended, he be-lieved, on the British fleet, because were it removed the allied nations, Mayoralty in the campaign of 1913-14, "now banded together against the when the purchase of the railway was tyranny of the Central Powers, one of the most important topics, the would be cut off from the outer world Terrace Hill district was promised a and from each other. He doubted whether the magnitude of the task ated in the school house meeting.

"Though silent," said the First whether British or foreign."

Fact vs. Fiction.

"Hundreds of persons go insana tion of it; but granted even it were freight traffic only on the Paris end State. true the reports should affirm the oft- of the road, in the event of the by-law by the referee for failure to appear on the ice until 9.15. They arrived at the pitals for the inspectors of the province of the inspectors of the province of the inspectors of the province of the province

RANELAGH

Mrs. Walter Hemingway of Norwich voters. and Mr. and Mrs. John Haggard were As o at Mr. E. Haggard's; Mr. Saywell of I am naturally interested in a railway St. Thomas at Mr. Lloyd Haggard's, for that district, but I shall vote tra Falls and East.

MAIN LINE WEST Mrs. Hainer and sons of Brantford at against the sale of the Paris-Galt line, Mr. James Squance's; Mr. and Mrs. as there has been economy preached James Minshall and son of Burtch, but not practised by the city authoritand Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wood at Mr. ies, and the best evidence that this Russel Cooper's.

Mrs. William Walker and sister ooo this year.

spent Christmas Day at Hagersville. Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell spent Christmas at Brantford. There is fair sleighing at present.

Board of License Commissioners for Ontario Clark E Locke, Secretary. Toronto, December 6, 1915

red Mann, Esq, Chairman L. O. Committee, Brantford, Ont, Dear Sir,-

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Yours very truly, Clarke E Locke, Secretary

SCOTLAND

The remains of the late Mrs Joseph Eddy, who died in Toronto, were brought here for burial on Friday. The Congregational Sabbath school held their Christmas tree in VanDusen's Hall on Christmas eve, and was well attended

Mrs. Malcolm of Ottawa is visiting to its being sold and influence to oppose it. relatives in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson spent Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson spent
Christmas with the latter's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. E. Eadie.

H. R. Thompson, owner of the pro2.27 p.m., and 6.47 p.m.
For Waterford—9.46 a.m., 11.32 a.m., 4.19 Mr. and Mrs. E. Eadie. Mr. and Mrs. Art Hall of Toronto, are visiting the former's parents.

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elor's ball on Monday night. President Wilson's larger army opposition in Congress.

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To The Editor

CITIZENS GENERALLY. Sir-Why is it that the citizens, reand neglected at the intervals in between? Take the election for the Large Cities Prefer

Terrace Hill district was promised a railway line in the platform enunciated in the school house meeting.

The term of office has expired and The licensed and government controlled hotel is infinitely better for the large city than is local option. The term of office has expired and railway line in the platform enuncicould have purchased the rails cheap-er by hundreds of dollars last year, government control of unlicensed er by hundreds of dollars last year, than they can right now, as the price the whole world, the greatest, the most important part in the drama now being played out for the free-have been done by the L. E. and N. the adoption of the no-license or lomost important part in the drama now being played out for the freedom of the world. The world has yet dom of the world. The world has yet dom of the world. The world has yet dom of the world has yet dom of the world. The world has yet dom of the world. The world has yet dom of the world has yet British fleet, and how the assured ing the automobilists the preference victory which is coming to us in the over the rights of Terrace Hill at a future is coming at least as much the gift of the British navy as of the splendid valor of the allied troops, have been employed to build the railway, so the claim of making the driveway for the purpose of giving men employment seems a little bogus. As to the present by-law, and the every year from drinking liquor sup-plied in the hotels." That is the fic-confining the L. E. and N. R. to

the ice until 9.15. They arrived at the hotel at 7.30, but made no effort to get to the rink so that the game might a great success The proceeds amount.

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That is the fact of it—Advt.

That is the fact of it—Advt. most certainly involve Brantford in a big legal battle, which would make

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper of a good sized hole in the \$30,000.

Orwich spent Christmas Day with It is noticeable that while they are Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper of Norwich spent Christmas Day with their son, Summers Cooper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie, Mr. and Special convenience of Terrace Hill sp Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie, Mr. and special convenience of Terrace Hill

is a fact is the statement of Mayor Those who had family dinners were Spence made in the Liberal rooms Mr. and Mrs John Jull and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jull.

The exponents of the sale are very dubious about raising the necessary funds unless there is a sale, now that there is an election on, but when they wanted to buy the old post office, they had no trouble to find an easy way out of the difficulty of finding the money without so much as even submitting a by-law to you. And there was not a word about scarcity funds as that was something that they wanted to do. And I believe that if they seriously take the notion of spending money for a Terrace Hill

If the by-law carries it will be due, missioners to-day. I am directed to state that should the by-law carryq the board will refuse to grant a club lic- who seem overly anxious to sell the of them either were or are financially interested, and, therefore, makes

that no railway will butt in and make that no railway will butt in and make that no railway will but in and make the standard of the standard it at all. an offer, after having been turned down once, until after this by-law has been defeated. . I am strongly opposed to its being sold and shall use my Yours truly.

H. B. Thompson. perty, No 16 Terrace Hill St. ALD. CUFF AND THE RAILWAY BY-LAW.

To the ratepayers::-In view of the differences of opinion which have arisen out of the sale of a portion of the Grand Valley Railway, I think a little enlightenment on the negotians as they transpired, transpired, the negotian of places. and navy plans are meeting great which have arisen out of the sale of would not be out of place.

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lution and not the agreement, which was later ratified by a majority of the council. I claim that by selling the piece this side of the diamond at Paris we are giving away something we should hold to protect the Paris-Brantford end. By letting them in as far as the G. T. R. bridge gives OIL MOPS MEAT CHOPPERS CRUMB TRAY & BRUSH BREAD BOX them the chance to build a bridge BREAD TRAYS BREAD KNIVES BREAD BOARDS RAISIN SEEDERS BUTTER KNIVES how long will that last? It does not take a railroad long to violate an BUTTER SPREADS SUGAR SHELLS PICKLE FORKS ourselves is to either sell the whole piece from Brantford to Galt, or none at all. Therefore we are (in justice COLD MEAT FORKS BERRY SPOONS PIE KNIVES CHEESE SCOOPS

which is not the case and would not the License System

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\$30,000, between the diamond at Paris and on to Galt. The Blue Lake line was not to be included in the transaction, and we were to lease them the

portion between our station at Paris and the diamond. Mr. Todd later on, notified the city that he would not pay over \$26,000 for the road and the night before his letter was in the papers.

ers, the finance committee was noti-fied that the L. E. and N. head office had been interviewed and they ac-cepted our offer. Then at the follow-ing meeting of the city council an agreement was voted on for the said sale, but instead of selling from the

diamond, it was specified to be from a point adjacent to our station at Paris. What I claim is, that the only

offer which could have been made to

the L. E. and N was the original reso-

across the canal and have a station

agreement and then your law-suits be-

(Mr. Cuff seems to think that Brant-

ford has a strangle hold on Paris,

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9.37 a.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.
9.55 a.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.
3.52 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and intermediate stations.
6.42 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.
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Guelph, Palmerston and all points north.
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Guelph.

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interested, and, therefore, makes is seem to me that, that is sufficient reason of itself why the city should hang on to it.

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Buffalo & Goderich
From East—Arrive Brantford, 9.53 a.m., 8.05 p.m.

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The Diamond From the Sky

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CHAPTER XXII.

To Seek Her Lover! HEN Blair returned to Richmond his mother received him with remarkable cordiality, considering the conunder which he had left both Fairfax and Richmond. Abe Bloom, the gambling house keeper, and his prother, Ike Bloom, the pawnbroker, received him with a cold, businesslike indifference, which was rather strange when it was remembered what both these gentlemen had endured at the

hands of Blair. But both the Blooms were so obsessed with the desire to secure the diamond for their own at any cost that they had casually remarked they were glad to see him and to "let bygones

be bygones." Blair's mother had only shown one touch of bitterness in her conversation with him alone upon his return. This was when she had informed him that the price of the silence of the two Blooms and the detective, Tom Blake, had been her written agreement, which Blair must sign also, that the diamond from the sky must be relinquished to the Blooms if it ever came into the possession, legally or otherwise, of

Blair Stanley or his mother. As for Tom Blake, the detective, he seemed to have no scruples one way or the other, but kept his own counsel and worked diligently and silently for his clients, and them alone.

It did not seem to occur to the detective-at least, he gave no sign that it did-that he was compounding a felony in suppressing the evidence he had secured, which undoubtedly fastened the guilt of Dr. Lee's murder on Blair. Mrs. Stanley had dismissed Vivian larston from the matter by simply stating to Blair that Abe Bloom had informed her that the vivacious individual in question had one, if not several, previous husbands prior to her

"The minister who married you to Richmond," said Blair's mother. "There are reasons not necessary to intrust to

saw that she was fair, and, while his | company anonymously infatuation for Vivian was still strong, his unscrupulous mind dwelt with pleasure upon the thought that if he married Esther the fact might arouse the jealousy of Vivian.

If Vivian was a married woman, married other than to him, what would it matter if he married Esther? So Blair paid court to Esther. Such were the threads in the web of

destiny that were being woven around Esther in Richmond. Abe Bloom wove for the diamond from the sky. In far Los Angeles his

agent, the luxurious Vivian Marston, wove also for the diamond, but for herself. Perhaps Mr. Bloom surmised this, but if so he deemed he had the means that held her at his mercy. Mrs. Stanley wove her web for some deep purpose of her own, deeper now

than it ever had been. If she suspicioned Arthur's claims to the Stan-



ley heritages the earldom in England and the great diamond, so strangely missing, in America, were null and roid, she said no word. Blair thought only of his own de-

sires, and so he wove also. As for Detective Tom Blake, he helped the weaving, too, but whether he wove for Bloom or for Blair or for Blair's mother or for himself only Tom Blake knew.

In the far west a sheep herder who called himself John Powell had found an outlaw's stolen plunder under the skeleton of a horse in the desert. Few who knew Arthur Stanley, the light and reckless young master of Stanley hall, near Fairfax, Va., would have recognized in this bronzed and shabby sheep herder the dashing scapegrace who had been suspected of murder.

But John Powell no longer thought of himself as Arthur Stanley. His cheeks burned with shame at the recollection of all the years he had squandered a heritage not his. He was a

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Back in Fairfax, let them think him a fugitive murderer, if they chose. He port, Conn. would bide his time and return a rich man, stand his trial, and, without implicating Blair, be cleared. He felt an added shame as he thought of Blair. Bad as Blair was, he, John Powell, Arthur Stanley that had been, had usurped his place. Blair was the rightful heir of Stanley. He, as John Powell, would make a name and fortune for himself, and Blair all in good time might have the Stanley earldom and the diamond from the sky. And then John Powell's thoughts

would turn to Estner. Was she his sister, or was she, too, a changeling? He thought of Hagar and his heart hardened. She was his mother, but she

and wrought bitterness and woe. John Powell carefully laid out his plans. He hid the outlaw treasure beneath some sheltering rocks in the desert. He took but a few hundred dollars of the money. He bided his time in patience until the hue and cry after such of the train robbers as had escaped with their lives had died down. It was thought the survivors had gotten away with the plunder. Only the finder knew this plunder had fallen under a dying horse in the desert.

John Powell resolved he would relinquish his employment as an ill paid



sheep herder in the next month and that creature has moved away from take the stolen treasure with him and make it the capital on which to found a great fortune in the bustling west. you that make it desirable that you He salved his conscience with the should marry Esther Harding," Mrs. thought that when he had built up John Powell's vast fortune he would And Blair looked upon Esther and return the stolen money to the express

Meanwhile Luke Lovell journey eastward again. But he cannot travel as Blair Stanley and other fortunates with money travel. Luke Lovell returns by freight. But in the desert the trainmen throw him from his place on the bumpers and mock him as, bruised and sore, he rises in the desert dust to curse them as the freight train bears

Down the endless miles of railroad track, across the dusty desert, he staggers. Blinded by the sun, choking and burning with thirst and half delirious, he stumbles from the track and makes his way, fevered with delirium, across the trackless desert.

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hotel accommoda as good or better than four or five of the hote were to close, there w much hotel accommo is now," declared Mr. On the platform were craft, Dr. Watson, Geo T. L. Wood, A. McFar

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that was not prosperity Mr. Mcrarland relate two ladies on Colborne saw a man lying across They thought he was went over to help him, they found he was drug hurried on. They were r so, affirmed Mr. McFar was a state a person when he was beyond t and man, and to such come the drunkard.

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than Galt has had since came in there." Mr. Rutherford also to an anti-local option that a Galt speaker in In tist church had admitte had driven out of busine "So it had," said Mr. "but the eleven dealers merchants, or what we

NOT ALL BONA A third matter Mr. Ri up was the signed state employers, affirming loc a failure. Two of the were out on bail for en arson; a third, Martin as an employer of 120 self really an employ R., and the C. P. R. e