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Former Kaiser Will **Preach to Himself** on Christmas

Wanted His Court Chaplain Bu nent Refused, So Will

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dicate that Bolshevik government operation of five hundred mills and factories in 1918, has been a complete failure and resulted in a deficit of four hundred million roubles

BOLSHEVISM CAUSES ALLIES

LONDON, Dec. 23. — The Allies are much concerned over Bolshevism in Russia and Germany. A college

at Bridge St. Passes Away

Certainly !

SAME OPINION

'Well! Sir! you certainly hit the ail on the head when you call this The Busy Boot Shop"-thus spoke gentleman in Gorman's Boot Shop n Saturday. And it was busy ery- very busy-all records were proken. More people than ever before will be wearing Gorman's Boots and Slippers this Christmas. Thank

Verdict for

evening when the suit of Herbert a decided success, comi Mitchell, against A. Burgoyne for at this opportune time. damages to a motorcycle sustained in a collision with an automobile at the corner of Front and Campbell streets, was ended by the jury bringing in a verdict for the plaintiff for fifteen dollars. Messrs. Fraick and Abbott for plaintiff; O'Flynn, Diamond and O'Flynn for de-

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The Belgian Consul-General for Canada today gave a denial to the cabled report that Cardinal Mercier TORIES A HUGE FIZZLE

BIRNE, Switzerland, Dec. 23

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Heart bear of the Arch of the burner was sealed that Cardinal Mercier has no inHeart bear and the United States. He has been officially advised that Cardinal Mercier has no inHeart bear solo "And lo, the Angel of the Lord," Mr. R. J. F. Staples; chorus, Canada today gave a denial to the cabled report that Cardinal Mercier will visit Canada and the United States. He has been officially advised that Cardinal Mercier has no inHeart beats Hushed"

Then the barrel was sealed the part of the burner was sealed to be destination, call of the Cardinal Mercier was sealed to be destination, and the Card on the tor.

The Belgian Consul-General for Canada today gave a denial to the cable to the Card on the Highest"; alto Glove to Good in the Highest "it of Toronto and three sisters. Are Edward McHugh, Sioux City, fowa: Miss Kathleen and Miss City, fowa: Miss Kathl

his medical associates in Belleville Eight Days For Our Troops Still genial, courteous, painstaking, self-sacrificing and intuitive in his diagnosis of maladies. As a citizen, will be a happy time all round and he fulfilled his duty in serving the eight days leave with free railway public and will be long remembered warrant being granted the troops in for his gentlemanly qualities.

Noted Evangelist

Belleville will have the privilege of ready must sail forthwith hearing one of the leading Sixteen hundred Canadian prisevangelists on the continent, for on oners have now reached England that day the Rev. I. E. Honeywell and have been dealth with at Dover will commence a vigorous and Rippon. This makes about half evangelistic campaign in Belleville the total number of Canadians under the auspices of several lead-ing churches of the city. The Rev. Three shiploads of Canadians will Honeywell comes to Belleville with spend Christmas day on the water a wonderful record of achievements returning home. These vessels leave Fifteen Dollars to his credit and he brings with him Monday.

his own special singers and musical London is terribly overcrowded, his own special singers and musical London is terribly overcrowded, but it is unlikely there will be any director, Mr. Toney. The services are but it is unlikely there will be any to be held in Bridge St. Methodist Canadians, either officers or men, The general sessions of the church, and the campaign should be unable to find proper accommodation. During the last few weeks bet-

All Overseas Premiers

Toronto, Dec. 23.—In a special cable to the Globe from London, Wm Banks, jr., says: "The Paris suggestion that all the Davision suggestion sugg gestion that all the Dominion Premiers will sit in the main conference milyea, Belleville, Ont. to Lieut. United States will each four, or at charles Frederick Lyali, of Ed-the most five representatives.

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the most five representatives.

"As Premier Lloyd George, Mr. Balfour, and Lord Robert Cecil or Balfour, and Lord Robert Cecil or Mr. Barnes are regarded as fixtures in the British delegation. It is believed that the Dominion can be represented by only one everseas states man at the most. He will probably be in constant consultation with the outside council of overseas representatives.

The most five representatives.

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The members of the Canadian wheat-ralsing industry, a deputation of prominent representatives of this important business will leave in a few days for the Old Country, where they will confer with members of the Cabinet now overseas and with the Imperial cuttorities. The members of the outside council of overseas representatives.

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Obituary

broncho-passiments after a few days' likess. She was only 18 years of age. The remains were brought to

on English Leave

camps here, only this arrangement is not allowed to interfere with the return of any man to Canada. A good many who have been longing to get back sometimes show now Coming to Belleville an unwillingness to undertake the journey, complaining they have not had the chance of seeing England or their relatives here. However,

Commencing on Sunday Dec. 29, those whose passage is arranged al-

ter facilities have been inaugurated for dealing with soldiers on leave. have put all their hotels at the dis-posal of the Canadians. The Beyond Can't be at Conference Seas Association is giving a mammoth entertainment and dance at moth entertainment and dance at Albert Hall on Christmas day for

Leave Shortly to Take up the Wheat Question

In an endeavor to ascertain wha years.

Funeral from his late residence, funeral from his late residence, of Victoria Avenue, to-morrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock to St. Michael's church, thence to St. James' cemetery for interment.

Outside council of overseas representatives in the best of the state of the state of the problems of each Dominion arise for St. James' cemetery for interment.

Outside council of overseas representatives man of the Board of Gerin Supervisors; George Fisher, member of the Sas-wisors; George Fisher, member of the Sas-katchewan Elevator Company, and Norman Lambert, secretary of the Boston, Mass. Dec. 23.— Raip Council of Agriculture.

Norman Lambert, secretary of the Boston of Sas-katchewan Elevator Company, and Sas-katchewan Elevator Com

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per bushel for No. 1 Northern at Fort work with which it made him pos-William. This price is effective un-til August 1, 1919.

While the piece-work basis upon which he was paid remained un-changed for the period of his record

Made \$200 a Day for Over Four Months

Boston, Mass., Dec. 23.— Ralph Adams Cram, member of the Boston

St. James' cemetery for interment.

STARK—Died in Toronto, December 21, 1918, Ethel Stark, youngest daughter of Pte. Andrew and Mrs. Stark, 173 Mary St., West Belleville.

Service at the house at 3 o'clock Tuesday, December 24th. Interment turkey's.

Council of Agriculture.

Messrs. Magili and Fisher are now in the city, stopping at the Chateau Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Reginald Manahan took place on Shipbuilding Corporation, a die cutter who received \$224 for one gation, then proceeding overseas. They expect to leave in the course of a few days.

You can tell a turkey's age by Belleville cemetery.

The price of Canadian wheat is now fixed on the basis of \$2.24 1-2 Cram, was given a new machine to and Leo McGinnis.

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value your gift may be a growing asset. Our splendid collection of diamonds includes a great variety of beautifully set pieces

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Angus McFee 216 Front Street



HE MISSES DONOVA

in Bolleville Mr. Donovan Rose and in colors and for the C.P.R. Section of the George of the George

soldier died a few minutes later.

Upon inquiry here it was ascertained that Diodati worked for a time at a Belleville fruit store. He later removed to Trenton where he

Wireless in Mexico

Presentation Nearly Orangeman But Got "Saved"

came before Judge Cusson in the actual bodily harm, suspended sengraphers clerks and any others employees include stends raphers clerks and any others employeed in work connected with the apactific Hotel on St. Antoine street, and according to witnesses, the killing arose from a quarrel early in the evening between him and some soldiers. The soldiers followed him to the Pacific hotel where they posted themselves outside waiting for him to come out. When he did so he opened fire, shooting Corporal Schemerhorn through the neck. The soldiers followed him to come out. When he did so he opened fire, shooting Corporal Schemerhorn through the neck. The soldier dea few minutes later.

Civilian employees include stends raphers clerks and any others employeed in work connected with the department who are not rated as soldiers although privileged to wear the uniform.

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Cobourg Roy Dies in Whithy Hospital as Result of Inhuman Treatment in German

Prison Camp.

Bertrand Twiddy. L. M. Pheips, Teacher.

Trenton

on the Market

Christmas Poultry Sold Fairly High
—Offerings Were Plentiful

Fancy prices ruled Belleville mar-Fancy prices ruled Belleville market in poultry this morning. The building witnessed one of the biggest jams in the history of Christmas markets. Every available space was occupied. New counters had been put in to accommodate the poultry which was offered.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huffman, 251 Princess Street, on Wednesday, December 18, at 2.30 o'clock, when Hazel Westbrook and James Garnett Istead, both of Bloomfield, Prince Edward County.

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Fine display of Travelling Goods for Ladies and Gents, in Trunks, Wardrobe Trunks, Suitcases, Club Bags and Fittings.

What more acceptable Gift than a nice Club Bag or Suitcase? Our stock and variety is large, and prices

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The supper broke up after the usual speeches with cheers, hand-

shakes and the singing of "They are Jolly Good Fellows.

Wedding Bells

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Twixt Love and Duty

Obliging Brother Who Went to War Instead of Sister's Husband An extraordinary story of a youth who in order to help his brother-in law, a soldier home on leave, denned his uniform and went to France in his place, was told at the Southampton Police Court, when Albert Secombe, aged 17, a motor driver, was fined 25 with the option of 14 days imprisonment, for wearing uniform

without authority.

The police stated that Seccombe's sister was married while her soldier sweetheart was home on leave. The bride was taken ill, and the husband being loath to leave her, Seccombe volunteered to take his place. donned his uniform and proceeded to France. The deception was no discovered until he was court-mar tialled for overstaying leave.—Lon

I. O. F. Elected Officers

At the meeting of Court Moira I.O.F. on Thursday night, following officers were elected, C. R.—Bro. R. Sills V. C. R.—Bro. Johns

Treas.—Bro. W. Lattimer Orator—Bro. Flagler S. W.-Bro. Skinner J. W .- Bro. Cook S. B.—Bro. Edmunds

J. B.-Bro. Beare Trustees-Bro. R. Waddell, Bro. Roy Clarke Finance Com.-Bro. S. S. Finkle, Court Deputy—Bro. A. R. Walker Court Physician — Bro. Dr. Blakslee.

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The jury held its enquiry at Ignace

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Your letter, received o.k. Is' glorious. I had think I ever ha working in the signed. Of cour went up to Lor there went simp were considere valiant fighting traffic, excent j singing like ma an amazing sig up and everthi have a crazy t f could not m on account of tent, but on and Thursday don't suppose don's real far everything was be desired and trancing. I din their families an vitations to teas the loss of a lo eign country. How hard it

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| Thorough Business Courses | consideration of these remarks planning for a Public Meeting; also for taking immediate action in the | AINELLE IN A | Sidney Council | Wilhelm Now | Christmas is |
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| Any business course to be of practical value must first be directors whose knowledge has been gained through practical experi | | Locomolives | | a Drott - Man | 1/《學學主義》上的發展的。 第24 至 |
| ALBERT COLLEGE | tions. Decided to have a crushed week the second week in Feb., with | Germany Will Have to Give These | The members present were J. W. Hess, Reeve; Chas. Vanderwater, Deputy Reeve; W. A. Reid, A. J. | Amerongen. Dec. 23—The constant | The message of Christmas is low |
| Offers invaluable, thorough training in Bookkeeping ond Steaphy. Only the most modern, successful business methods are taugh actical, experienced teachers. | when it is hoped every woman want ing prohibition will rally to the | Paris, Dec. 28.—According to Ber- | Hendricks and Edward Pyear, Councillors. The minutes of the regular meet- | virtual imprisonment in Count Ben- tinck's castle here, have changed Wil | Its emblem is radiant, thankful, co tented childhood. Without love a without children there could be |
| its other courses Collegiate, Music, and Expression—are equal ghed to thoroughly equip students for responsible positions. After residential school. SCHOOL RE-OPENS JAN, 8th. 1919. | The "Y's" present (by the Presi | mans between December 17th and December 26th must deliver up to the | ing, held in August, also the min- | siderably. Instead of the ruddy com- plexion he wore, his face has become ashen, his hair and moustache grey | |
| For Calendar and full particulars address E. N. BAKER, M.A., D.D., Principal. | dents invitation) profited by the ad- dress and the discussion of the earn- est women present showing that at | | A communication from the Nat- incal Sanitarium asking the Council | and his features deeply lined. Since he has laid abed with his present ill- ness, his face has remained unshaven | Unhappy must be the adult we cannot make himself a child again spirit at the Yuletide. For Christm is the universal children's day. M |
| WAT DEDON'T OF THE | least a few of our women are think of better government of civic affairs. Mrs. Singer in her own pleasing manner added to the enjoyment of | be turned over to the allies. It is as- serted that if the deliveries are not | The River Valley Institute made | and the 72 hours' growth of beard sems to have added ten years to his age. | and women are superfluous except they make themselves partners wi those whom the day glorifies. |
| NAL HEFURT UT THE | the successful meeting by her ren- dering of a "Perfect Day." | mans will be forced to give up 500 | the Women's Institute, Mrs. Geo. | Cant. Signerd Von Elsemann is also | Let us, then, lay aside the affection and arrogance of manhood a womanhood and be children aga |
| VICTORY FOAN CAMPAI | 2M Diocese of Ontario | Other despatches from Germany say that the French gene rel. Nudant during the negotiations of the international armistics commission requested an authentic list of all the | no grant was veted by the Council. The question of continuing the payment of grants to returned sol- | The state of the s | Let us adopt their point of view a put ourselves in their places—in t places of these sons and daughters |
| LINEAUL FAND AVIOLATI | To the Clergy and Latey of the | quested an authentic list of all the war prisoners liberated by Germany and also a list containing the names | On motion by C. Vanderwater. | Betretten and the Control of the Con | our neighbors. It was only a year two ago, as it seems, when we hu |
| r Thomas White, Minister of Hastings County. During the second Acting Premier of Can- has sent the following letter to canvassers had not even star- | of the Christmas 1918 | of all the prisoners who died in that country. It is asserted that the French dele- | seconded by E. Pyear, the Council rescinded the motion authorizing these grants. Moved by W. A. Reid, seconded by | E Last Batter High | along the mantel shelf, while of there and mothers looked on w |
| W. B. Deacon, Hastings county work. The Publicity Committee rman of the Victory Loan Camentirely disorganized. The | people For the last four years I have | ing their journey nome. | A. J. Hendricks, that the following accounts be paid. E. Bonisteel | His Wife Insisted in Entering the Pelling Booth With Him. | confidence we showed in what |
| the various committees and the in their homes because of the -working canvassers for the of the epidemic, and as a resunificient success of the Victory first week of the Campaign s | lowed sage of "Peace on earth goodwill | | Dr. Simmons | -mail out to "manter of the contract | Even as you and I. It all conback in a flood of memories, I was simpler then. Our desires w |
| Ottawa, December 6, 1918, all adversities the men in cha | ite of all its attendant terrors seemed to | elem <u>t reco</u> e t e di i | F. Aikens | tle part in the campaign except | dren voice now. Modest remembra es they were that bulged toe and h |
| his is just a line to express to you quarters, Belleville, never gave to the members of your organize Day and night they were tirely | head-mastide the end did not appear to be up, be in sight. But now He Who mak- ess in eth wars to cease has brought this | lighted tree Don't remove presents from the | "Municipal World" 3.75 | from meetings was generally regarded as a proof that having got the | Life and its circumstances chan but the essence of Christmas net |
| n my most sincere and personal their efforts to stimulate enthuks for the fine work and patri- and encourage the drooping spi zeal in the Victory Loan Cam- the canvassers. Mr. W. B. D. | rits of plete and decisive victory for the eacon, cause of Righteonsness. | Don't leave anything highly in- flammable near the tree. | Moved by J. W. Hess, seconded by C. Vanderwater, that the Municipal- | it. But the polling demonstrated the | restlessness, the same snail-like cring of time as the holiday approac |
| n, which resulted in such nota- success. I desire you to be as- d that the valuable services ren- remote parts and making pe | g the Postival of the Prince of Peace with | ly. Be sure it is securely fastened so it will not tip over easily. | other municipalities in requesting | early to the polls and the great prob- | planning across the reading table ter the boys and girls are abed, |
| Yours faithfully, were emulated by the balance T White stap at headquarters. | of the Christmastide reminded us that it was not and could not be the will of anizer a God of Love that Might should | dry branch and set fire to the whole | actual value instead of at their full value as at present, and that the | bulk cast their ballots either for Lloyd George or for labor, the nega- | this or that child most desires ho wfar the family purse can properly he startched to permit appropriate the startched to permit appropria |
| rman, Victory Loan Committee, while feeling badly at the poor | triumph over Right. We have learn ything ed too that it must be a peace pleas cheery ing to God, implying a real fellow | near any lights on the tree. If one should ignite the blaze would | request.—Carried. The Road Superintendent present- | ism making no appeal to them. Gen- | Every home is assured a Christi |
| oo much praise cannot be accord- to the moving spirits in this retary worked footh and pail | ship of brotherly love amongst men All the sorrow and suffering of the | Don't forget to fasten the can- dles securely to the tree if candles | the roads during the year, showing a total expenditure of \$6,254.11. | formed regarding the voting pro- cedure, but some ludicrous incidents are reported, the best being of a | of childhood.—Exchange. |
| naign. Hastings county was in the good work going, and the ridcularly unfortunate position at was better than was ever exp manufacturing of the canvass. A It is very fortunate that this | result useless, if we have learned from the control of strive with all our powers to get | under another branch. Always have a wet sponge con- | ed by W. A. Reid, that the report be adopted.—Carried. | wife who insisted on entering the poll with her husband to see that he voted right. One woman was disappointed when informed after | The High Cost |
| t many of the leading workers energetic workers were not dis a taken down with the "flu," and by the "flu" and the organ a other community was the work therefore, keeping together with | rupted life of all that makes for strife and zation division amongst us, and which is | burns up too quickly, and the sponge could be used to extinguish | by C. Vanderwater that the Resve and clerk be authorized to sign and submit to the Department of Public | voting that she would not be paid. | |
| record with as seriously as in magnificient result showing be | delled labor, political and other factions | sure the lights are all extinguished, | Highways of the Province of Ontario the statement of the expenditure of Sidney Township, on roads, and re | General Nuisance | |
| 8,680,28 000,288 030,3338 031,818,18 000,032,28 | not only probable but inevitable More and more we must endeavou to bring the spirit of Christ, ou | guishing the lights to children. Don't light the tree after it has | quest the grant provided by the On- stario Highways Act of 1915—Carried A hy-law providing polling place | Now that the war is over and the | that times, manners and customs constantly change. It used to be patent of nobility to be as drunk |
| A F. 40,000 44,850 55,00 55,700 88,7 | H ST er of all, because He was Servant o | four days. It becomes so dry it will burn almost as quickly as | and appointing Dep. Returning Officers and Poll-clerks for holding elections in 1919; also appointing | make it pleasant as well and remove some of the nuisances which make | years, it is a badge of bad breed. The other day, a peace process |
| Marton 1, 03,000 13,600 6,850 6,850 13,600 1 | M \$1 "The promised time | Don't trim the tree with cotton to represent snow. Use an asbestos preparation which looks like cotton | place for holding nominations; and another by-law authorizing the col- lector to continue the collection of | l said war was. This reform should include the ostracism and just pun- f ishment of people who come late to | girls in pompous parade and to carried a banner with this dev |
| HOLES, etc. 70,000 117,800, 4,100 , 155,000 171,00, 171,00 , 171,0 | And Lust, Oppression, Crime, Shall flee His face before." | This applies particularly to those who illuminate their trees with candles. | taxes for 1918 were duly executed. Mr. C. Vanderwater, moved, seconded by E. Pyear, that no snow | entertainments, who talk and giggle while the entertainment is going or to the discomfort of entertainers and | Bill." We do not dispute the sement, but when you and I were that are and felt the necessity |
| Acting to 150,000 93,700 10,850 25,000, 129,5 agertord 150,000 93,700 10,850 | nH 6 And as always at this time of uni nr 2 versal rejoicing when we commen with rorate the Saviour's birth, we are use | Don't light the trees with anything but electric bulbs, if possible where it is impossible to use elec- | of the Road Superintendent. Car | patrons and generally act as if they considered there was only one show going on and that was the "holy show" they were making of them selves. | ingtice of gaving "hell" wen will |
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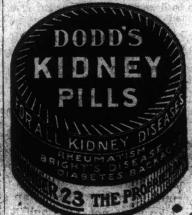
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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

WAR. of some Americans to magnify the part which that they may become worthy citizens. This France. their soldiers have taken in the war, and this has found expression in the moving pictures shows, most of them from American film producers. The fault which has recently been ad as a handsolve of his country. ducers. The fault which has recently been found and given expression to by Hon. T. W.

Dr. Cody has given hints that he intends Eiva McDougal, of Boston, are the McGarry, the Provincial Treasurer, has not, as to have education shaped more on technical suests of Miss Jean Daly, for the Xmas holidays. to show, been with the moving picture houses in Canada themselves. They have to take what is offered them. The action of Hon. Mr. Mc-Garry to check this will probably result in more lines than it has nither to been. Not only will be made for instruction on these lines as is now done, but the facilities will be not been. Not only will be missionaries from Java, East Indies, are visiting her brother, Mr. Mc-Roy E. McLean.

The trial of Mr. Hunter Serviss.

Miss Jean Daly is spending the Christmas recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daly.

Believille with the 155th Battaion, has arrived home.

The trial of Mr. Hunter Serviss.

a young man, on a charge of stealing an automobile, the property of Greenleaf's Ltd., took attention being paid Canadian subjects, of other fields, if they were transferred to films, in the future than in the past. This is already to be made, but to the fact that the leading Am- Ontario where the teachers are not asking for

erican newspapers freely give credit and pay increased salaries, and in many cases getting "THE BIRTH OF A NATION" AT have taken in the war. The latest is found in ably in most cases in a few years. The teachers from the Atlanta Journal:

vorably with our Liberty Loan of seven bil-lions when we reflect that Canada's population in money.

the Freedmen's Bureau, the carpet-baggers' excesses and the famous rides of the Ku Klux. The realism is about one-fifteenth as great as this country's. Her per capita loan subscription was eightyfour dollars and a half as compared with sixtyfive dollars and eighty cents for the United States; and she has been subscribing from the war's outset. She accepted her responsibilities in the fight for freedom with that sturdy en- tic is co-operating with the Allied forces in for half of three-quarters of an hour thusiasm and loyalty to the best in British tra- Russia, while there are indications that our ditions that have always characterized her. By the early autumn of 1916 she had approximately three hundred and thirty-five thousand men under arms as volunteers, of whom more than Lenine, Trotzky, and their murder packs, are two hundred and ten thousand already had been

not, desire any more credit for what they have done than they deserve, but they naturally wish to have their proper share.

RECONSTRUCTION IN EDUCATION

ig at Peterborough said that education same hammer blows will be required. s the key to reconstruction, and it will, be conceded that reconstruction can be better performed by men who have an education than Take the plunge. those who have not, although it does not necessarily follow that these men need all the education that is to be obtained in the ordinary way whether of the primary or secondary of an indemnity.

case is critical. Dr. Quick is attending him.

Master Don Heath spent a day with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

School or the university, but all are agreed that there are certain fundamentals necessary.

Thomas Roseburg, of Cannifton, a member of the 155th Batt. has reach ed home. He was wounded in the witst and was once burned to the days in Toronto.

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Dr. Cody repeated a great truth, which either he or some other person had stated previously not long ago, namely, that education is the which was held on Morday.

Mr. C. F. Lloyd is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. West was again appointed cheese and butter maker for the cheese factory here, at the meeting which was held on Morday. eternal debt which Canada owes to the youth of the country. He gave this a wide definition, There is no doubt a disposition on the part education for the body, the mind and the soul, Tuesday from active service in

far as any opportunity of studying it has served lines than it has hitherto been. Not only will Dr. and Mrs. Ray Perkins, return-

which we have many both in the war and in ground that we have to pay more for education moved into town for the winter. but this was not to what reference was intended manifest. There is scarcely a town or city in hearty tribute to the part which Canadians them, although they have advanced considera contemporary which copies the following have a right to be able to meet the increased have a right to be able to meet the increased Mr. Griffith employed 18,00 people cost of living as well as any other class of the in taking these historical pictures. "The war holds no record of patriotism community, and Dr. Cody was right when he cates of several of the civil war co more heart-stirring than Canada's. The Do- said: "The best cannot be secured unless we flicts, and so were the facsmiles of minion has over-subscribed by one hundred and pay more money for the most valuable commoseventy-six million dollars its latest "Victory dities." To have a trained mind, a trained call for volunteers, Grant and Lee Loan of half a billion. This compares most fa- body, and to have the faculties of the soul shot that John Wilkes Booth fired.

GETTING AFTER THE REDS

It is reassuring to learn that the Allied from dancing to the well-beloved governments are alive to the menace of Bel- in the latter half of the pictures are shevism. The British fleet in the Eastern Bal so skillfully managed that often the army will be sent across Germany to aid in HAMILTON WOMAN BOUND, Before His Execution cornering the armies of anarchy. Helsinfors will soon be in the hands of the Allies. Already Lenine, Trotzky, and their murder packs, are preparing to leave Petrograd and Moscow for of Mrs. P. Dinarde, early Thursday sent to Europe. What heroes they were—they and their comrades who followed—the war's grimmest battles and most glorious victories bear witness. It is a thousandfold happy privilege to have as neighbor and friend a country of Canada's honor and canada's honor a subscribed to only by governments that are representative of the people and which are suf- Maj. H. L. Horsey, senior chaptain ion. Dr. Cody, Minister of Education, tion as was the defeating of the Hun, and the

A CHRISTMAS BURGLAR.

Aha! A burglar in the room! I hear his stealthy tread;

Ana: A burgiar in the room!

I hear his stealthy tread;
He's slinking somewhere through the gloom
By yonder trundle bed.
Across the creaking floor
His fearful footsteps fall
What form was that stole through the door
And out along the half?

What form was that clad all in whi And scarcely three feet high? A burglar? Or some Christmas spri With mischief in his eye? What! You! Abroad before the de Has lit his round, red lamp? What takes you from your slumber

pray, You little, owlish scamp?

You came away down here because You really felt that you Must wait for Mr. Santa Clause And see if he were true? You braved the darkness unafraid, And all its terrors grim And this long, dreadful journe made

To prove your faith in him? Well, back in bed, for he IS true;
Your precious faith hold fast,
Old Santa Claus will live for you
While dreams and childhood last
And when, at length, you take you

place
Among the world of men,
In every little Christmas face
He'll live for you again.

Mr. Geo. Cotton is on the sick list.
Mr. Frank Ketcheson is ill and his
case is critical. Dr. Quick is attending him.

The Minister of Education also took the closed their home in Clarksville and

important events. We see mong his counsellors issuing the haking hands at Appomattox. is almost uncanny. Often the old war shouts are heard in the audiences from the lips of veterans who mopicture. It is hard to keen one's feet tunes of the martial music. Scene

GAGGED AND LEFT FOR DEAD

place this morning before the Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sherwood lef county judge and resulted in an acquittal of the youth, as evidence was introduced to show that Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cliff, New Servise did not have any reason for not knowing that one of the young men with whom he was in the car did not have a right to it and as it was shown that he had several times suggested to the companions that they return to Belleville. The young man was warned to be careful in future. Mr. J. Diamond for the accused; W. Carnew for the crown.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cliff. New Westminister, B.C., spent a few days last week the guest of his brother, Mr. Geo. Cliff.

Mrs. J. H. S. Derry spent a few days last week in Kingston.

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Mrs. Jos. Lowry, Vancouver, B.C., to be addressed to B. C. Tucker, Sec., Harold, Ont. W. T. Sine, President.

Mr. Harry Meng. Chicago, is spending christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meng.

Mrs. J. C. Connelly Varker has light and water. Salary and board.

pupil for Queen Mary School, 41 Mr. Wallace Roy is home from cents for Queen Victoria School Queen's University, Kingston, for A COOK, GENERAL WITH REFER. and 44 cents for Queen Alexandra the holidays.

Saturday was one of the biggest Kingston Saturday was one of the biggest business days in the history of Belleville. It closed a week of the bis week with her grandmother. Came on the premises of the understanding and white, mostly red and white, mostly red and white, mostly red and white week with her grandmother. intensest commercial activity. Some merchants claim Belleville Mrs. M. Leitch. Some merchants claim Belleville dealers never had a busier day. All classes of business seemed to enjoy the flow of money. Out-of-town and motor shoppers were town and motor shoppers were very numerous. Ideal weather aided in the piling up business.

Refuses to See Mother

home.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Wannamaker
Mr. Ernest Jones, of Crookston, spent Sunday with J. S. Dempsey.

Mr. Arthur Vermilyes of Thurlow, is reported today in a very critical condition from pneumonia and but slight hopes are held ut for his reported today in a very critical condition from pneumonia and but slight hopes are held ut for his reported today in a very critical condition from pneumonia and but slight hopes are held ut for his reported today in a very critical condition from pneumonia and but slight hopes are held ut for his reported today in a very critical condition from pneumonia and but shiften of Edmonton, are visiting ber father, Mr R. F. Houston and other friends.

HEAVILY TIMBERED LOT, 152 acres, Sudbury district, In Fa-

other friends. Lieut. Bert Huyck and Pte. Clem

Our snow has gone and it appears that we are going to have a green Xmas.

Mr. Thos. Laycock spent Sunday at Mr. Harry Heath's.

Mr. Joo Deshare is spending s few days at Mr. W. H. Heath's.

Our teacher, Miss Lenors Williams gave a delightful concert at the tere two hall in aid of the Red Cross. Warden Montgomery was chairman.

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Picked Up

Montreal, who were recent visitors to Tweed friends have taken up residence for the winter at St. John, N.B.

Around Town

Mr. W. E. Badgley, who recently sold out his farming interests near Stoco, has removed with his family to town and taken up residence at north Victoria St. We extend to them a hearty welcome to our village.

The police had a call to the Cannifton Road yesterday where an lialian and his wife were engaged in a row. No arrest followed.

N.B.

Mr. W. E. Badgley, who recently sticks 30 ft long squared to 10 to 12 inches, also quantity of timber. J. W. Sayers, Pres., Moira.

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Sergt. Claude Wallace, who left Belleville with the 155th Battalion, has arrived home.

The trial of Mr. Hunter Sergic.

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school, average for the city 43c. Mrs. Jos. naves and Thursday in

Mrs. D. W. McKim is visiting her son, Mr. G. W. McKim, Peterboro Enterprise on Thursda.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Membry, Adolphustown, were in Napanee on Monday on their way to the southern states for the winter. Mrs. Arnold Woodcock and two children, Massey, Ont., are visiting d19-2tw. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Woodcock

winter with Mr. and Mrs. C. Kellar held at the residence of C. A. Palmer on the 4th of January at 1 pm. H.

presentative of the people and which are sufficiently stable to see that the conditions of the peace are carried out. That order shall overcome anarchy is quite as vital to civilization as was the defeating of the Hun, and the same hammer blows will be required.

War savings stamps are now on sale.

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Take the plunge.

Then Turkey ought to put up some kind of an indemnity.

Maj. H. L. Horsey, senior chaplain of the people and which are sufficiently stable to see that the conditions of the trong chaplain of the Engineers Depot here, who were apprehended some time ago and tried by general court-martial two weeks ago, were removed to the district depot, Kingston to be in safekeeping of the steamer of the district depot, Kingston to be in safekeeping of the steamer of the district depot, Kingston to be in safekeeping of the steamer of the district depot, Kingston to be in safekeeping of the steamer of the district depot, Kingston to be in safekeeping of the steamer in the Southern States, is spending at the point so that a steamer in the Southern States, is spending at the point so that a steamer in the Southern States, is spending at the point so that a steamer in the Southern States, is spending at the trouble may have a chance of separetty. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, Pine St. Mr. Sprague will return to the state to state the plunge.

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Mrs. John Stout is visiting friends in Toronto.

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Military Police of the Depot.

They have been removed to Fort Henry merely for safekeeping in view of the lack of facilities for such at the Depot here and will remain there until promulgation of their sentences.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

spending the week-end in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jerome, of Rednersville church next Sunday evening, owing to the rain on Sunday.

Mr. Jack Coulter, of Trenton is day, not many attended service,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grass, of Colborne, spent yesterday in the City visiting relatives here.

Miss Josephine Tickell, B.A., of Ottawa, is spending the Christmas holidays at her home, Church street.

Miss Georgia Brown, B.A., of Ottawa is the guest of her friend, Miss Josephine Tickell, Church street.

Mrs. Gingras, Belleville, is visiting her neice, Mrs. A. H. Stratton, Westcourt, Park street.—Peterboro Review.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Garbutt and family visited at Mr. Crouter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Francis and children of Havelock are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Francis and children of Havelock are visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. K. McCaw and Miss Mabel Francis are visiting Mrs. R. J. Stewart in Toronto.

Lieut. F. C. Murray, of Hamilton spent one day last week with his brother, Mr. Thompson.

Mrs. A. Badgely is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. B Croute.

Mrs. W. J. Grier, Toronto.

The engagement is announced of

month or two with her daughter,
Mrs. W. J. Grier, Toronto.

Mrs. Schuster, Beileville, spent a
ew days last week visiting her
ather, Judge Madden.—Napanee

Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Napanee

Miss Marjorie
Dollar of Napanee and Lieut, J. Lee
of Minneapolis were guests of Miss

Mrs. W. J. Grier, Toronto.

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Mrs. Bessie O'Sullivan, Camrose,
Alberta, formerly of Marysville, Ont
to Mr. F. J. Meagher, Calgary, The
marriage to take place early in
January.

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Mrs. J. C. Connolly, Yarker, has gone to Montreal to spend the holidays with her daughter.

Mr. Harry Meng. Chicago, is spending house, near power plant, Trenton. Free rent, heat. light and water. Salary and board allowance. Must be good cook. Reference required. Apply Hydro Powers go deposits of 42 cents per Toronto University for the holidays.

Mr. Wallace Roy is home from Toronto University for the holidays. Corby, 169 George St. O3-wtf

horns. Same can be had by provin property and paying c Ernest English, Latta, Con.

WARNING!

If the person who took the tire chains from my car at W. H. send's sale will kindly return same before the 28th of this month, they B. H. Morton, Moira.

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Idleness in Berlin-Many Soldiers Would Rather Beg Than Work-Between 60,000 and 70,000 Un-

Dec. 24.—In discussing the attempts of the present leaders SAID THE MARSHAL WHO DIS to shift the blame for the war and the manner in which it was waged, the Times in an editorial says:

"The majority of articulate Gerans altogether refuse to confess that Germany has been guilty of any particular crime. They deny that she has been defeated and represent her as the innocent victim France's forty Immortals. The vicof unheard of persecution since the

conclusion of the armistice. "The mass of the German people afternoon. ed on the former emperor, his geneto confess the truth They merely camp, Commandant Jouart, add to their turpitude by trying to crimes of their rulers."

An Idle Centre is Berlin.

ed workmen in Berlin, according to emican. the Tageliche Rundschau. Of this The total, the paper says, does not soldier, "and it is dressed as such Storekeeper Fined : include strikers, the number of that I shall present myself there." whom varies. The walkouts generally are of short duration.

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CLAIMED CREDIT.

Rigid Attention in Front Row

Paris, Dec. 24.—Marshal Joffre i now formally numbered among tor of the Marne was made a mem-

were in fact accomplices in the Promptly upon the stroke of one, crimes of militarism. They hound-Marshal Joffre arrived at the Instied on the former emperor, his generals and statesmen until defeat fell des Arts, accompanied by his sponsor, upon them. They would do better Gabriel Hanctaur, and his aide-de-

Great crowds gathered all along shelter themselves under the the route followed by the marshal man people did not know of the crowds whose cheers were divided figure of the event, President Wilson, who attended the function, and President Poincare, of France. The Berlin, Dec. 24.—There are be- French President attended merely as tween 60,000 and 70,000 unemploy- a private citizen and fellow Acad-

"It is as a Marshal of France that

The marshal's well-set frame bulk ed beside that of most of his brother members of the academy. He delivered his inaugural speech in a deep, resonant voice, which completely filled the chamber where the ceremony took place.

resolution would not have sufficed duties. Mr. Goodrich made two vis- Recorder and Times. had not the Allied peoples taken part its to the Martin store at Bowmanin the battle. It was in the con- ville, which consists of a grocery the right that the Allied nations June of this year he gave informafound the strength to sacrifice and tion as to the legislation governing

LARGE LYNX SHOT NEAR PERERBORO

in Contact With Wild Cat While Fox Hunting.

While hunting about four miles from Peterboro, near the townline of Smith, Friday, Messrs, John Lytle and George Gauthier had a thrilling experience when they came in contact with a large lynx.

They had with them four fine hunting dogs owned by G. N. Granam, and these they turned loose to chase the big wild cat. The two mer ttook up favorable positions for witnessing the chase, and in a short time the lynx appeared within ten feet of Mr. Lytle, who killed it with one shot. It was a big one and when weighed tipped the scales at 42 1/2

In the past week Messrs. Lytle and Gauthier have made a rather unique hunting record, having bagged two loxes and one lynx, the latter an aniensely populated districts lays.—Peterboro Review.

JAMES D. FRASER DIES SUDDENLY

Ottawa, Dec. 24.-James Dewar Fraser, secretary-treasurer and dir-

He had just had dinner with some eading room to rest. Shortly after To relate: he had seated himself he was seized were around him were shocked to see warm.) him rise to his feet and then fall to 5.15 a.m.—Called again. This time It was soft and squirmy and the floor suffering keenly. Before much against my will and exterior medical aid could be summoned he was dead, Dr. Max Klotz, one of his dearest friends, arriving just too dark) and proceeded to air station. But just a little Canadians

TWO WOMEN WERE LYNCHED:BY MOB the increasing number of soldiers

engaged in begging while there is much work to be done. It complains that even the collection of grees, two of them women, accused garbage is unsatisfactory since war of the murder of Dr. E. L. Johnston here last week, were taken from the jail at Shubuta, Miss., Friday night and lynched, according to information in Mobile. All four are reported

A Christmas Prayer

By Grace G. Bostwick in Housekeeping.)

would that every dhild heart

dance along the way! grant their fill of bread-O. God that crowned Mary, let no wee mouth hungry bidemilk to sup and cakes to munch

till palid cheeks are red.

and oh, we pray Thee, grant themthe little ones of grief-A touch of love to light their way pose. with tenderness;

not the Christ-day pass them by without this sweet reliefmother's soft caress!

Obstructed Offic r

Photographed the Surrender of the **Enemy Submarines**

Lieut. W. H. Comstock, of the R A. F. in at the Finish.

CREWS APPEARED ON DECK ulation Taken by Brockville

November 20, is given by an eye-wit-H. Comstock, Royal Air Forces, of costs. written by him at the Royal Air Sta tion, Great Yarmouth, on November 22, and received by his mother on mal which is seldom seen in the more treesday of last week. In his letter besselve recovered districts these bieut. Comstock says:

Since last writing I have had one of the most enjoyable patrols I ever had. Orders came through from the When we hung our stockings along Admiralty to the effect that three flying boats had to go out last Wednesday at dawn, find a particular part of Three of us crept down before "twas the fleet to escort, and photograph light, ector of the Ottawa Electric Railway about it in the papers, although it Maud's was French, with a parase company, died very suddenly last three flying boats. We were there three flying boats. We were there with some with some with bells on and each boat had a Kitty's was Dutch, and round and He had just had dinner with some white ensign flying from the nose. fat; of his friends and had gone into the white ensign flying from the nose. Mine was a Jap with beady eyes,

5.00 a.m.—Called by orderly (telt Its Kimono gaudy with butterflies. with a heart attack, and those who about 59 degress below and bed was But mother's oh, Mother's was bes

> senses, I arose. 5.25 a.m.—Got into the car (still

5.40 a.m.—Breakfast. 6.00 a.m.—Got into flying gear, in One of its fists was doubled up, spected the engines, etc., and got The other looked like a rose-leaf car ready to be launched.

6.30 a.m. First boat launched. 6.33 a.m.—Second boat launched 6.36 a.m.-Third boat launched. 6.50 a.m .- All boats took og and picked up formation. Featherston,

O.C., and myself in the leading boat. Submarine Flotilla Sighted.

"The first glimpse of them we got was about an hour later and never WITH IMMORTALS to have been hanged to the girders will I forget that picture as long as in the live, and I remembered I was in the Rofal Navy, bying the most modern of seaplanes in the British Empire. "First came Admiral Tyrwhitt's

flagship, the Curacao, neyt two transports which were to take the Hun crews back to Germany, then the sub-"Good marine cruiser with tw oguns painted might have its meed of joy;
O. God of love, deny them not,
this saddened Christmas day,
this saddened Christmas day,
ahead. Down each side were two But give them tinselled stockings rows of destroyers, and it was these filled with sweetmeat and destroyers steaming in line ahead the use of the peasant head-dress is with toy, with toy,
And let their feet be merry as they nished to the eyes of probably the submarine's greatest enemy, the in place, ber of the French Academy Friday But if this may not be, at least pray British flying boats, a most satisfying and imposing spectatcle,

Carried No White Flags

"We looked in vain among those enemy craft for any outward symbol And lips that drooped are shyly and token of surrender, but they curved and eyes with laugh- showed no white flags, and not even presence in these waters between lawyer. lines of silent conquerors, was evidence enough of submission, I sup- the pretty petitioner. "However, I must say I certainly

would have liked to put half a tray York" of hullets into each of the crews as mother's eye to smile at them, a they stood on and around the conning-towers, like flocks of discomfitted room, so that I would not have sheep. All their baggage, etc., was undress in my berth,' on deck and most of them looked "And he refused?" very unlike the develish brutes one "Yes. He said his mother had might imagine. At a signal from us never occupied a drawing room in a the other two broke formation and sleeping car and he didn't consider we all proceeded to take official me any better than his mother." Put Him Out of Store When He Ask-photographs. We started at the rear "Was that the only time he ever ed to See Book of Essence Sales... of the line and flying about 10 feet was cruel to you?" off the water we managed to get a "No. After I had bought my fall Cobourg, Dec. 24.—In the County very close view of them. The worst clothes last year they were so fine Judge's Criminal Court here, before of it all was when we got back, there that I couldn't ride in a public con-After reviewing the part played in Judge Ward, Fred and W. J. Martin, was an order that all the plates had veyance without ruining them, and

In the mountains of Tyrol, it is "There is no doubt that the man the certainty of ultimate victory." the sale of essences, and on August the custom of the women and chil- absolutely heartless."—Chitago Re-Jean Richepin replied to the ora- 17 called and asked to see, their dren to come out, when it is bed-cord-Herald. tion of Marshal Jogre. When he re- books. Upon the latter occasion it time, and sing their national songs ferred to Marshal Joffre as the victor was alleged that he was roughly until they hear their husbands, of the Marne, the marshal arose and handled by the Martin brothers, be- father, and brothers answer them -Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Off was per ing ut out of the store twice. A num-from the hills on their return ber of witnesses were called, includ- home. On the shores of the Adria-All eyes tuned to a blind French ing Mr. Goodrich, Chief Jarvis, of tic, such a custom prevails. There up to meet the wants of a small ldier, who was standing at the Bowmanville, two ladies who were the wives of the fishermen come section, but as soon as its merits of salute in the front row of the balcony. The soldier stood at rigid
attention while loud cheers resounded through the hall.

Soldier, who was standing at the
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soldier who was stand to the open witnesses, and the defendants,
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loved ones are almost home.

Local Legal

ore C. J. Mulock, J. Clute, Riddell and J. Sutherland.

K.C., for defendant; E. G. Porter of Magy 29, 19y8. Action to re cover possession of dental equipmen and goods leased by plaintiff to de fendant, and \$50 for rent and \$10.11 A graphic account of the surrender for insurance, for damages and for of the first batch of German submar-injunction. At trial judgment was ines, which was carried out at sea on given plaintiff as asked, and damages essed at \$20 with costs. ness of the incident, Lieut. William Judgment: Appeal dismissed with

A Christmas Bolly

the surrender of the German submar- To see what Santa had left that night ines. You probably have read all And each of us found a lovely doll;

Not French, nor Russian, nor fre

small:

Each tiny toe was a round pink pearl, And the fuzz on its head we think will curl.

would please.

Lee Sing Since Santa brought us this darling

Alsatian Bridal Cap

tary weddings. For that reason many lace peasant caps have recently been worn by American brides. The gala head-dress of the were four other subs, of which consisted the 1st Division. There were

One of the most recent adap

Too Clear a Case

So the Judge Decided it Was Usele To Go On.

"When did your husband begin the German ensign. Their mere treating you cruelly?" asked her "It was about a year ago," replie

> "What happened?" "Yes. Did he strike you?"

"No. I asked him to get a drawing

You can make a substantial profit the war by France, Belgium and the of Bowmanville, were charged with to be sent to London by the first train when I explained to him that he other Allies, Marshal Joffre said: obstructing License Inspector George so we don't know whether they turn-would have to buy an electric to save "Moreover, so much heroism and Goodrich in the pursuance of his ed out all right or not."-Brockville my clothes he told me to ge ahead and ruin the clothes and get the kind that could be worn in street cars nex

> "It will be useless to go on wit the case," the judge interposed

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Flannelette Blankets \$3.50 to

\$4, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8, \$10 Camisoles at \$1.25 to \$2.50 Eider Kimonos at \$7.50 Ladies' Skirts at \$4 to \$15 Wool Sets at \$2 to \$3.50 Sweaters at \$5.50 to \$11.50 Underskirts at \$1.50 to \$9.00 Corsets at \$1 to \$4.50 Ladies' Underwear 50c to 2.50 Combinations at \$1.50 to \$4.50 Gloves at 50c to \$1.50 Cashmere Hose at 50c to \$2.00 Silk Hose at 75c to \$2.00 Mittens at 25c to 50c Ribbons at 15c to 75c yd Wool Blankets \$7.50 to \$12.50 | Handkerchiefs at 10c to \$1.25

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Never Expected That German Navy

1814" and "Queenstone," the two wingless airplanes which arrived at wingless airplanes which arrived at the University were objects of much curiosity and comment. Definite in-formation concerning their arrival was obtained at the secretary's office, Mining Building, where it was as-certained that they are for demon-stration purposes only. A study of aeronautics will be taken up in the Department of Mechanical Engineer. A Christmatide old friend establishment was platfully in the content of the secretary's office white platfully in the content of the secretary's office white platfully in the content of the content of

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In Seas of Blood and Tears.

Remain in Pen

New York, Dec. 21.—Estimating Russia's casualties in the world war at 'not less than 8,000,000 men, of whom 3,000,000 were killed and about 1,000,000 disabled for life." A J. Sack, director of the Russian Information Bureau, declared in an address before the Foreign Commerce

New York, Dec. 21.—Estimating adjustment. Each nation involved has different views on certain subjects. But there seems to be a condial desire on all sides for the continuance of close relations between the Allies in spite of the rumors referred to.

Marshal

Drawn by the well-remembered days,
The silent house breathes int again
The blessing of your quiet ways.

At Christmas.

Chain, suit of clothes and some while armed with a revolver.

Must be Single

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forms of German propaganda aimed

It is obvious that differences will to destroy the friendship and unity

Must be Single

New York, Dec. 21.—Estimating adjustment. Each nation involved Britain and the United States."

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President Wilson In Paris

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

Our elected chief executive is the guest of a sister republic to which we are bound as with chains of steel. On foreign soil he may be, yet it is doubly sacred through the blood of Americans and Frenchmen, shed in the same cause. Since the foundation of this republic there has been a bond of union between the two peoples. It is not to be forgotten that our war for independence was the prelude to the French revolution.

President Wilson is in Europe on a definite purpose and one which his followers believe to be an exalted mission that is as thoroughly appreciated abroad—as it is at home, if not more so. At this moment the same of the American proposals. But the leaders of the present is accepted in Europe and the proposals. But the leaders of the present is accepted in Europe and the proposals. But the leaders of the present is successed the proposals and to this country have only a secondary application.

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practice would work a more striking revolution on the other continent than on this one. His treaty proposals have to do with the realignment of Europe, of the future to which France owes an everlasting have the right of way and are enpolicies which shall prevail there, obligation. It will be much the same titled to be first considered. These policies which shall prevail there, of the attitude of the nations one to the other, of their relief from huge armaments, of an economic international policy that would be at success as beneficial to them as it would be to the nation he represents. Unconsciously, perhaps, he is over there as a big brother. He is expect that his success would be accepted to stand up for the little nations and act as arbiter among the larger ones.

In France, in England, in Italy, in

In France, in England, in Italy, in the Balkans, there are two parties. One places Mr. Wilson at its head. The General Confederation of Labor in France and the British Labor party in England, as well as a powerful element in Italy, have pretty generally accepted the Wilson his antidotes for militarism.

tras' in given localities.

The result will not be made known for two weeks, due to the sime required to collect the soldier vote; but everybody concedes the success of the coalition government, which is to say that a majority of the elected candidates to the house are for Lloyd George, and he will be justified when the time comes in forming a cabinet. Very likely, he will select a majority of the present war cabinet.

Christmas Carols and Their Derivation

REIGN OF MURDER AND PILLAGE

AFTER BOLSHEVIKI VICTORY

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He Praises the U.S. Fleet ADMIRAL BEATTY

Leave of the Sixth American Battle Squadron.

London, Dec. 20.—The American hattleship squadron attached to the British Grand Fleet displayed a spirit of true comradeship throughout its period of service, declared Admiral Sir David Beatty, the commander-in-chief of the Grand Fleet, in a farewell address on board the U.S.S. New York on Dec 1 the day the squadron was detached from the Grand Fleet. All hands had been called to muster on the forecastle to hear Admiral Beatty.

After thanking the American officers and men for their co-operation Sir David remarked that both the British and the Americans were disappointed at not having been able to meet the German fleet. He declared that the day the German fleet surrendered was "a pitiful day to see." Sir David said he had always had misgivings that the Germans would never come out for a finish fight, and these misgivings had been strengthened by the coming of the American Spuadron: For years, I suffered with these dreaded diseases, trying all kinds of treatments until I was told I was Fruit-a-tives!. To my surprise, I relief, and in a short time I was all At all dealers or from Fruit-a-tives pare for the Hereafter." Prepare the invalid for the "right now" with a

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giving him or her some jolly books
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"I could not let the sixth battle
squadron go without coming on
board the New York and saying
something of what I feel at this momoment of your densitars."

"All Six mind occupied.

Don't give the baby a whole bag of candy together with chear toys from which he may chew the paint. Remember it is Ghristmas and the family doctor would like a few minutes to himself during the day. Don't look a Christmas gift in the price tag.

Don't give Uncle William a coup of "Pilgrim's Progress" just because you think it would do him good. Such uncles can generally be put in and also to your comrades of the Such uncles can generally be put in a more Christmas-like frame of mind with a box of cigars.

From The Heart.

"What I say, I hope you will understand, comes from the heart—not only my heart, but the hearts of your Fenella Sunday Night comrades of the Grand Fleet. I want first of all to thank you, Admiral Rodman, and the captains and offirers and the ship's companies of this magnificient squadron for the wonderful co-operation and loyalty you have given me and my admirals. Cobourg, Oct. 21.-On Sunday

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The proof of a woman's temper is the arrival of an unexpected guest to dinner.

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mines nor the mechanism to make them ready at the time. This story is not guaranteed by the Manchester Guardian, which, however, declares it is not more astonishing than some authenticated legends of the great war.

NOTICE TO CREDITOR

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN McGURN, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, Farmer Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Chapter 121, Sec tion 56 that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said John McGurn, who died on 1918, are required on or before the 19th day of January, 1919, to send post prepaid or deliver to Joseph White, Marysville, Post Office, On-Had Misgivings.

I know what will do for the baby—
I've thought of the very best plan.
I'll borrow a stocking of grandma.
The longest that ever I can;
And you'll hang it by mine, dear mother.

And you'll hang it by mine, dear mother.

If one were asked for a vivid scenario exhibiting succinctly the political change that has taken place in less than five years in the "Mother of Parliaments," he would turn to the recent British elections and say "here is topsyturvydom in straightforward old England, conducted, nevertheless according to Robert's Rules of Order"

No one, not even H. G Wells, could have seen with pre-war vision the changes that have come in that kingdom due, of course to the war. That which would have taken fifty years to bring about was done in less than five, and things were done in the lesser of in half a century of peace. Parliament itself was held in session years longer than the law allows, by legal methods, however to await the dra-matic moment when an armistice the signed for its dissolution.

At kôme 6,000,000 women votes have been added to the roll. The work have b

Christmas **Novelties**

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We are very thankful to the givers Sharpe. who have already shown their sympathy with our work in looking after those who are unable to look after themselves. The highest duty of the Dominion is to secure the welltare of its children. To secure for
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Yours Sincerely, Thos. D. Ruston.

Belleville, 52 Victoria Ave ribs. Belleville, 52 Victoria Ave
The Editor,
Dear Sir—I thought perhaps that some kind friend would like the opportunity of giving some poor child a bright and happy Xmas by taking one of our children into their home a bright and happy Xmas by taking one of our children into their home of our children into their home this Christmas time for a week or a few days. We would be delighted it some reader of this would respond and we feel sure that they would be and we feel sure that they would be amply repaid by the knowledge that they had brought joy into the heart of one of these God's little ones.

A prisoner of war for upwards of went her third operation inside of the new navy building late in November, has recovered sufficiently to leave that institution, and an actual gain in transportation work of the Bank of Nova Scotia, a breedagony of corns. The knowing ones of these God's little ones.

Only the uninformed endure the ficiently to leave that institution, and is now convalescing in the city at the home of Mrs. Young, 332 Huron clear for sound thinking. There is

of one of these, God's little ones. Yours sincerely,

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Chake, Archie Boyd, Rets Barry,
Cera Pine, Lottle Scots, Chifford
by lightning on Sept. 13th, and ap-

Gladys Clarke, Bobby Chadwick, Mr. W. S. Martin, of Stirling is the Lake.

Ruth Bramhall, Emma Westlake, district agent.

Mr. James Palmatier is moving of the Grand Trunk played no mean Russell Kerr.

Mr. James McInroy appeared befrom the Yerex farm, East Lake, to part; nearly five thousand of them Class II—
Lum How, Margaret Sutherland,
Mildred Workman, Jessie Reeder,
Alice Simpson

Mary Marakas, Allan Browning

Mary Day, Norman Gladstone McCarthy,

Elsmore.

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Minnie Reeves, Earl Jones, Mamie
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1.00 Jr. IV—
Verna McGonnell, Helen Palmer, barn belonging to R. McArthur was 5.00 Carol McArthur.

Mrs. Jas. Bremner of Beechmount fell on the icy sidewalk here on following message from Ottawa:

Lloyd Gunter is visiting his mother parative repression that was necessary last and broke one of her "Cable received from England states Mrs. Joseph Gunter, Prospect avenue ary in the trenches. When he got

doe at the Guelph winter fair for \$500. He refused an offer of \$500

for a buck. Mission House, Bancroft, on Tues-day afternoon, the contracting parties being Mr. Henry A. Lowry and Up Every Day Miss Muriel Burnette, both of the township of Maye. Miss Bins Inwood and Mr. Inc. Harvie of Me-Arthur's Mills were the attendants. Rev. H. R. Pettom performed the

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Miguasha Point, Que. Dec. 23.—
(Special.)—More evidence crops up in this vicinity every day to prove that for rundown people there is no remedy at equal. Dodd's Kidney Pills. Among the many who have come forward with statements is Mr. Paul Landry, a well-known resident, whose testimony can easily be corresponded.

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visited relatives in Marmora over the "FLU" STILL ON Mrs. W. P. Woodger left on Tues THE INCREASE day for a few weeks' visit with her

Ms. Garnet Kennedy returned Boston, Dec. 23.—After a confer-Dorothy Worden, Annie Dime trom Toronto, where he had ence Friday with Dr. Eugene R. Kel-Charles, Rushlow, Jack Fulton, been for some time, on Saturday.

Hilda Branton.

Class C—

Miss M. E. Bristol, who has been Gov. McCall said that he believed Frances Mil. Louis Yanever, attending McDonaid's Institute, the health department capable of Bernice Worden, Gladys Wheeler, Guelph, is spending the holidays meeting the situation caused by the Richard Dean, Edith Hines.

so bad as at first."

on the evidence of Sgt. Muspratt, a buggy in a collision on Main St., not privileged to take up arms in the who on the above date visited the on Saturday last.

D. Smith & Son, of Winona.

Mr. Leonard Pearse, of Kingston, Mr. James Worrell is in receipt of their comfort and happiness.

was in town during the past week. a telegram stating that his son, Gun. I than you for the loyal co-opera-Miss Mary Free was visiting at the ner Fraser Worrell has been admit- tion and support given the Company home of Mr. W. M. Stephen, Seymour ted to the hospital at Calais suffer- during the stress and strain of the ing from filness.

spend the holiday season at the home coming year and that when ended we all may be able to look back upon a Sr. III—

George Clarke, Dorothy Horie, Estella Montgomery, Donald Roe

G. E. Laidley, Teacher.

Miss Bessie Gillespie, R.N., of, Decof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Snider, after a delightful yisit in Toronto, being entertained at the home of Mrs. Harvey Coleman and home of Mrs. George Snider, after a delightful yisit in Toronto, being entertained at the home of Mrs. Harvey Coleman and home of Mrs. Harvey Coleman and home of Mrs. George Snider, after a delightful yisit in Toronto, being entertained at the home of Mrs. Harvey Coleman and home of Mrs. Harvey Coleman 1.50 Lawrence Wray, Gerald Post, over \$11.000 in taxes for the town.

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Several other Picton friends.—Gaz
Again wishing you and you are \$11.000 in taxes for the town.

A small fire occurred on Grand

H. Boyce, Carrying Place, of the We don't sing enough, we don't

Five soldiers returned on Tuesday Mrs. J. P. Hughes.

Thanking you in anticipation, on shalf of the symbol of this village, was in town over arison, Campbellford, Out. The mar-lewell of Picton, and Sergeant Alex. the worst thing possible for the hubball of Northport arrived in Picton. Mrs. Geo. Smith has received the ton on the night train on Tuesday, so horrible for soldiers was the com-

The thanks of the Prince Edward no chance for "grouching." County Hospital Board are due Mr. Joseph Brown, Bloomfield, for his olding doors to the institution. Mr. These powders correct the morbid Brown on seeing the ads. in the local conditions of the stomach which press, offering to buy suitable doors, nourish worms and these destructive immediately called up giving the size parasites cannot exist after the

licwing information: 1, Has any improves on shot any wild geose this fall in Prince Edward county? 2. How many? 3. Were they shot on their southerly flight? 4. Had they lit to rest or feed on sod? 5. Had they been of ELIZABETH ADELINE DEA-CON. LATE OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE. IN THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS, DECEASED.

Mr. Robb's

with Mrs. D. Thomson.

reappearance of influenza, and that extending to you all my heartfelt wishes for an enjoyable Christmas visiting her aunt, Mrs. Carson, of the emergency health committee.

Southampton, returned home last Dr. John S. Hitchcok, director of the division of cummunicable dis-

paid a short visit to the former's '(The disease is still on the up- for kith and kin who in the Grandwitter Mrs. F. N. Marett, on Sun. ter, Mrs. F. N. Marett, on Sun-grade in this second onset, but not World War, now so happily en

fore Justices of the Peace B. C. HubBloomfield

Mrs. J. B. Sherip is in Belleville
of their Country in either the Army
on a charge of harboring his son,
for the Christmas holidays, visiting
Earl McInoy, a deserter from the
last Depot Bn. of Eastern Ontario, on
Dec. 11th. The posecution was based

Mrs. Paul Warren of Hallowell,
was injured by being thrown from

To those Grand Trunk employes

Marjorie Hill, Margaret Chant, Jean Ramsay, Leon Turner, Nettie Ronskey, Cecil Lloyd, Helena Taylor with Sgt. Louder. The latter is at some time in Toronto the guest of volume of tragic ever carried in a Robert Orr.

Robert Orr.

Junior I. B—

Mitchell Gillen, Dorothy Knott,
Frances Fagan.

M. Frost, Teacher.

Mitchell Generates to the Magistrates dence to convict the accused and disham returned to his home in Picton, oner in which this arduous task has Sr. Second Class—

Florence Clarke and Harry Fry.

equal, Evelyn Reed, Gladys, Adamson, Verna Pye, Bob Smith.

Jr. Second Class—

Mary Day, Norman Clarke, Gladstone McCarthy, Winnie Gladstone McCarthy, McCa

The influenza seems to be gradu
Mrs. W. R. Brown and daughter may look for a continuance of that

ally dying out, there being a few new Sheola have returned to Picton to

terms metroment, Height Pather, 2.00 Carol McArthur.

2.00 E. K. Swetman, Teacher burned. The cause of the fire is unsite enough, we don't laugh burned. The cause of the fire is unsite enough, we don't laugh move.

Sr. IV—

William Connor, Edgar Buchanan and Clarence Bryant equal. Raiph and Clarence Bryant equal. Raiph Bird. Mildred Kerr. Charlotte the givers Sharpe.

M. W. Mott, Teacher. Town on Tuesday morning.

barn belonging to R. McArthur was burned. The cause of the fire is unsite enough, we don't laugh whistie enough and somehow or other we have allowed clamps to be put upon almost all of our actions so that we have allowed clamps to be put upon almost all of our actions so that we have allowed clamps to be put upon almost all of our actions so that we have allowed clamps to be put upon almost all of our actions so that we have allowed clamps to be put upon almost all of our actions so that we have allowed clamps to be put upon almost all of our actions so that we have allowed clamps to be put upon almost all of our actions so that we have allowed clamps to be put upon almost all of our actions and the put allowed clamps to be put upon almost all of our actions and the put allowed clamps to be put upon almost all of our actions and the put allowed clamps to be put upon almost all of our actions and the put allowed clamps to be put upon almost all of our actions and the put allowed clamps to be put upon almost all of our actions and the put allowed clamps to be put upon almost all of our actions are put allowed clamps to be put upon allowed clamps to be Five soldiers returned on Tuesday Mrs. J. P. Hughes.

Itel and who goes whistling down the street, or humming to himself some senger, Gus Thomas and Allan Hardy ton Monday night to join his family tune, has it on us in many ways.

455265, Pte. George Smith, infantry, Lloyd has been in Texas training sol- back to the lines he was happier, be-

erous contribution of three large the battle against worms is won of his, and on finding they would fit, delivered them to the hospital free of all charges, which meant a saving of \$30 to the hospital.

parasies cannot exist allow the come in contact with the medicine. The worms are digested by the powders and are speedily evacuated with other refuse from the bowels se has asked The Times to get the and the health of the chief steadily

Notice to Creditors

A splendid and most generous gift to Prince Edward County Hospital has been made by Mrs. John Hubbs as bist lady called on Carter Bres, this week and at a cost of \$170.00 ordered learning! Lighter Day Range with water front and fittings, to be sent to this worthy institution. Thus the hospital is now provided with one of the most needful and useful parts of the furnishings it will require. Varily this was a gift indeed and the members of the Hospital Board appreciate to the full the aplandid generosity of Mrs. Hubbs.

Times.

OF HASTINGS, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Revised Statuses of Ontario, 1914, Chapter 121, Section 56, that all Creditors and others baving claims against the estate of the saving against the estate of

F. S. WALLBRIDGE, Solicitor for Execut

Xmas Greetings SINCLAIR'S

Sinclair's Staff

Wish You A

here this week by Mr. I. A. Elly.

Seglected and destitute children a land destitute children and destitute children a land disposed of at \$16.00 per ton.

Mr. Diamond Rorabeek has bought if the average man is judged by instance the property of the late W. E. Normanne, he is living in a world in which there is no joy—only kaiser—which there is no joy—only kaiser—brother of Mr. D. H. Kelly, formerly sister, A. Irene M., to Dr. E. F. Rich—brother of Mr. D. H. Kelly, formerly sister, A. Irene M., to Dr. E. F. Rich—brother of Mr. D. H. Kelly, formerly sister, A. Irene M., to Dr. E. F. Rich—brother of Mr. D. H. Kelly, formerly sister, A. Irene M., to Dr. E. F. Rich—brother of Mr. D. H. Kelly, formerly sister, A. Irene M., to Dr. E. F. Rich—brother of Mr. D. H. Kelly, formerly sister, A. Irene M., to Dr. E. F. Rich—brother of Mr. D. H. Kelly, formerly sister, A. Irene M., to Dr. E. F. Rich—brother of Mr. D. H. Kelly, formerly sister, A. Irene M., to Dr. E. F. Rich—brother of Mr. D. H. Kelly, formerly sister, A. Irene M., to Dr. E. F. Rich—brother of Mr. D. H. Kelly, formerly sister, A. Irene M., to Dr. E. F. Rich—brother of Mr. D. H. Kelly, formerly sister, A. Irene M., to Dr. E. F. Rich—brother of Mr. D. H. Kelly, formerly sister, A. Irene M., to Dr. E. F. Rich—brother of Mr. D. H. Kelly, formerly sister, A. Irene M., to Dr. E. F. Rich—brother of Mr. D. H. Kelly, formerly sister, A. Irene M., to Dr. E. F. Rich—brother of Mr. D. H. Kelly, formerly sister, A. Irene M., to Dr. E. F. Rich—brother of Mr. D. H. Kelly, formerly sister, A. Irene M., to Dr. E. F. Rich—brother of Mr. D. H. Kelly, formerly sister, A. Irene M., to Dr. E. F. Rich—brother of Mr. D. H. Kelly, formerly sister, A. Irene M., to Dr. E. F. Rich—brother of Mr. D. H. Kelly sister, A. Irene M., to Dr. E. F. Rich—brother of Mr. D. H. Kelly sister, A. Irene M., to Dr. E. F. Rich—brother of Mr. D. H. Kelly sister, A. Irene M., to Dr. E. F. Rich—brother of Mr. D. H. Kelly sister, A. Irene M., to Dr. E. F. Rich—brother of Mr. D. H. Kelly sister, A. Irene M., t

And a Happy and Prosperous

New Year

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Editor's not. — We sincerely chank the president of the Great War Veterans for his able and courteous letter which serves to explain

several matters not previously clear to the general public.

From the brief reports that were published of the recent local G.W.V. A meeting we had gathered the impression that the proposals put forward at that meetings, in reference to a solidler's memorial, were of a tendence to all dur cliticens and involving a considerable expenditure of public, discuss and involving a considerable expenditure of public money, that a reneral meeting of the people would be called to discuss the subject before any settled policy was determined upon It was therefore with much surprise that we learned that the G.W.V.A. dealth was taken. We are not complaining about the course that was taken. We are merely explaining our position.

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offices or an office building for the Great War Veterans' Association.

The Ontario is not opposed to supplying the G.W.V.A. with an office building, "a club, or home" or any other kind of a building that can be used with advantage by the returned Jan.

THE VEIRLY ONTARIO, THIRRIDAY, DECRAPER S. 1518 THE Soldiers' Met or a construction of the construction o

Song "How we Caught Santa"

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Motion Song by four Girls

Reading —Miss Scantlebury

Military Drill

Recitations, Mary Adams, Mary

Gray.

Respond to see that the returned boys are properly cared for as the worthlest of our sons. The question of a memorial is another thing. As tar as possible keep the utilatarian idea-out of the Belleville Creamery

The Belleville Creamery

Riggs Garage

Gorby

Former Belleville Resident Honored in the West.

10.00 Speeches Are Burned

of Wilson's Utterances As Militant's Protest.

10.00 pointed to select vice product.

10.00 the organization.

10.00 Rev. J. D. McCullough, C. A. in5.00 spector for Northumberland and
5.00 Durham was present and addressed

5.00 the meeting.

25.00 made it is safe to guess that Haliburton had nearly 200 cross and fourteen resulted fatally—Port Hope

For Calgary Not Penitentiary's Fault.

It is not the fault of the Kingston penitentiary warden that convicts are not taken into the prison on Sunday. In the case of the woman transferred In the case of the woman transferred here from Dorchester, the warden would have taken her in if the sheriff who brought her to the city had telephoned him. It is the rule at the penitentiary, not to accept prisoners on Sunday and hence there is no reason for sheriffs bringing them on that day, but in special cases the warden of the penitentiary at Portsmouth has accepted prisoners on Sunday when notified in advance.

Rifle Shot Goes Thru Ceer: Enters Lung of Another Hunter

Complaints are being made as to the dust and dirt which is being allowed to gather on Front street. It is suggested that it be swept up

The Salvation Army citadel was the scene of a large gathering for the annual Christmas tree and entertainment last night. Mr. H. F. Ketcheson occupied the chair. Songs and recitations were given by children of the Sunday school

At the Tabernacle Sunday School last evening the annual Christmas tree was held for the children. Mr. J. E. Walmsley, superin-Mr. J. E. Walmsley, Superintendent, occupied the chair. A delightful program of readings and songs were given, followed by the presentation of prizes and sweetmeats to the children. Those whose work in the classes was of superior merit received gifts.

HINDENBURG TO FORM A NEW FRONT

PARIS, Dec. 20— Field Marshal Hindenburg has informed the Ger-man government it is his intention to form a new front, six miles be-hind neutral zone designated by the The Oblight is the opposed to the photight are don't all the photight are d

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BIG INTERESTS AND M. P.'S

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1918.

How can a "big interest" hope to control bers of Parliament? The generality is often week, when widespread rioting and turbulence uttered that the present Government, for infollowed the strike of the policinen and fire-edly difficult position. Should the kalser be combines whose lines of business were fre- a band of thugs started a wholesale looting of put down to only one or other of two reasons, quently depending upon acts of public legisla-shops the striking constables, headed by the either a considerable friendliness of the powtion, and more often the centre of public official who had been conducting the strike, at ers that be at The Hague to the Beast of Berclamor, which, if responded to, would have meant investigation 2 and attack from the floor of the leaders to the police cells. This makes it Britain or the United States. the House. It is an easy thing to make charges clear that the rioting was neither planned nor against a body of public men in a broad manner of speaking, but unless some evidence is produced the public can scarcely be expected to this act of the men has enlisted public symbols swayed against these members, and perhaps, sensing unfairness, may be inclined to give pathy and support in their demand for better them sympathy and consideration.

cure evidence that control of certain members grossly misgoverned. A grafting clique plunged by those interested in securing negative protection or positive benefits does exist? Ottawa every municipal department for selfish and in battle. has not been completely purged, of that we greedy ends. Promotions in the fire and police may be certain. The place, during and be-forces became largely a matter of purchase or tween sessions, is the camping ground of rich favoritism. Merit had no chance as against starving. But Trotsky is getting all the meals men and lobbyists, some there on "legitimate" "pull." The "system" at the city hall, which he con use. business, others with motive not quite so pure. until the Provincial Government recently in-There are always "stories" in circulation. They tervened, was supreme, drove the civic emcrop out in the press every once in a while, but ployees into unionism for their own protection New York and its supporters may run into

are clamoring to have their books closed to the withdraw their protection, Particularly controlled, not even a respectable attempt be- extreme element of Bolshevism is waiting for British electors with her promises to electrify one city has taken up the work of attempting themselves to refer all grievances. This ar-soldiers back from the front in ten months. single-handed to cope with a problem that rangement would surely appeal to trade union- Peace hath its victories as well as war. dignation. But Mr. O'Connor did not long re- country. main on the job, and he alone knows what he suffered before he resigned.

All this may be aside from the question of governmental influence on members of parliament, but if protection seems to be afforded some of those vast industries which stood by the "boys at the front" (of the Government ly Land. The following cablegram is a case in says Premier Eisner of Bavaria. "I want to benches) it is a fair surmise that other inter- point; ests which require protection at Ottawa are receiving it. One method by which it has been said certain big concerns are able to keep in touch with certain members is by the generous bestowal of large insurance policies with these members. The latter have a legitimate right to act as the agents of fire insurance companies for instance, and if the companies which wish to maintain a friendly relationship with the members choose to have their vast insurances placed with these agent-members who shall say they have not the right to do so? While there is a fine-drawn law regarding the receiving of above demands by the children and some of ment." emoluments by members of parliament, it is the demands made by their grown-ups. This doubtful if any member could be indicted for is an electric age and of course the young peoplant and equipment winch require to be pro- "Spare the rod and spoil the child" was only little problems in this readjustment business.

of parliament were acting as insurance agents punishing the child allow the the children to purpose. It has appointed Frank Yeigh puband had secured business in large amounts switch the teachers once in a while. It will be licity secretary and will establish a new pub-(Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario tionship to public affairs? Would the people provide for the participation by children, not church is democratic in priciple. regard this as the transaction of legitimate only in the administration of the government business or would they think the whole thing but in that of the schools. Down with the govhad a sinister look, especially if it could be ernments and up with the Lord of Misrule. Let is sublished every Thursday morning at \$1.50 a shown that a group of members was sharing in us have not one night of folly but an age and the reasonably substantial benefits that came in our folly let us learn wisdom. The result from a general pooling of an enormous amount will be just as disastrous as the war although OB PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department how much insurance was written by members is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and of parliament, from whom the insurance came, when the member became an agent and howlong ago, whether since 1917 or before, the business had been given In justice to the country and to the members who have been mentioned in this connection such a motter should be cleared up at the first opportunity But there should be no "covering up" in the meantime.

THE MONTREAL RIOTS

member of Parliament or a group of mem- The smister situation in Montreal last tries to look into Holland's whole course since asperation caused by being left unguarded,

On the other hand, how is it possible to se-

while some cause the appointment of a royal It is clear, however, that some safeguards rain of bullets. commission, the result frequently is to be found will have to be found against situations similar to that at Montreal. An appalling menace O'Connor was swept aside; even now the would hang over a municipality if those who Brantford with 40,000 of a population, and it men who control the bulk of our food supplies guard life and property can at any moment won't be happy until it gets it. public. The high cost of living has never been this the case at the present moment when the ing made to have the investigation a broad, just such an opportunity as a strike of a city's the workingman's cottage. Dominion-wide affair; but the municipalities guardians would supply. There is a strong were told to investigate for themselves, as sentiment which favors strikes by police and though the high cost of living were a local and fire departments being made illegal, but per- the railways. Its first step has been to grant natter. How ineffective such a haps a better way would be to furnish some the eight-hour day for the employees. "passing of the buck" has been may be gauged sort of a standing government commission to from the fact that so far as can be learned not which the unions of civil employees would bind goes even beyond the Dominion in its ramifica- ists generally. They would be heavy sufferers tions. Some great Canadian food interests have under a reign of anarchy and chaos, which their warehouses in the United States, and food would certainly develop from a strike such as Conference will endeavor to have conscription is stored there for shipment into this country. Montreal has just gone through, if prolonged. Could any municipality, anxious to investigate Unless some arrangement can be reached the price of bacon, for instance, undertake such which absolutely insures a community against a work as would be involved to get at the being placed at the mercy of mob law it is plant for four thousand maimed soldiers, no facts? Mr. O'Connor had the right idea. He certain that citizens will be compelled to or- matter how maimed they are. This is an went to the books and storages of the compan- ganize for their own protection. This would be ample our manufacturers might follow. jes involved and he got at the facts in such a unfortunate, as it would inevitably produce a manner as to make the country bristle with in-bitter class feeling that is not wanted in this

HEADED FOR HOUSE OF FOLLY

There is just a posibility that in the there is a danger of our being landed into Fol-miliar type. "I do not want to be a statesman,"

Berlin-Several hundred boys and girls paraded through the streets of the city to- General Mewburn has not said a more An' a drunken dad that beats him black and Trumpour's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Vancott spent where the soldiers' and workmen's congress militia than his announcement that returned Now, I've got forty left, and mother wantsis being held. They demanded among other soldiers will receive six months' instead of I know she does—a thimble—her'n is old things votes for persons 18 years old, the three months' pay, abolition of corporal punishment in schools and the participation by children in the addiary placards.

tected by insurance policies running into the written by a man centuries ago, who had not

HOLLAND AND THE KAISER

Holland is perhaps getting anxious about that province of hers said to be claimed by Belgium. If the stubborn Dutch government chooses not to give up or send away the kaiser, the powers represented at the peace conference may presumably come to see the question through Belgian eyes altogether. Also there will be a disposition in Entente counstance, has been dominated by those trusts and men, furnished one redeeming incident. When permitted to remain in Holland, that could be Or, despite folks' hoots and mockings, buy her once broke up the mobs and haled thirteen of lin, or a secret tip from some quarter in Great

> Invest in war or thrift stamps. Fortunes may be made in this way.

> 0 0 0 0 Japan wants the German islands she now holds. What she has she wants to hold. 0 0 0 0

> The Hohenzollern family seems bent on

0 3 0 0 The people of Petrograd are said to be

0 0 0 0 A reign of Bolshevism has been declared in

The Brantford Expositor is hooting for a

0 0 0 0 The British Government will nationalize

0 0 0 0

The United States expects to have all its

0 0 0 0 The British representatives at the Peace I'm rich! I've got a dollar all my own abolished all over the world. It's a big contract Since Fourth July, a little at a time, 0 0 0 0

Mr. Ford will make room in his industrial ex-0 0 0 0

The ships the British Admiralty built since the war began doubtless could have Out o' that mug that's cracked like anything. home after spending a very profitlicked the German fleet all alone, according to some of the statistics that are now coming out. 0 0 0 0

A new type of German statesman is comnewly born march of democracy since the war ing into light. It is an improvement on the fatell the truth."

day on their way to the Reichstag building, popular thing since he became minister of

0 0 0 0 Prince Adalbert, third son of William Ho- That wouldn't be half good enough for herministration of the government and schools. henzollern, is reported to have joined the Not if 'twas edged with diamonds all around; The marchers carried red flags and incen- present. German Government. Ferhaps the Best mother ever lived-I tell you what. young man may make quite an efficient fourth-

0 0 0 0 Seems tough for a warrior to come back the receipt of large insurance premiums from ple are fully matured to cast their ballots at from France and fight a woman to get his job Th' ain't no picnic in this livin' world any source, his business being, even though it eighteen years of age. Corporal punishment back. But lots of them will have to do it. The That's half so jolly as the one there'll be any source, his business being, even though it eightest years and source, his business being, even though it eightest years and many girls who have made good and like it will not When all the kids come shiverin' round the pleasant spent last week with how stove.

Mrs. David Marshall, or mound the pleasant spent last week with how son, Mr. Walter Marshall. Soely and

millions. The agents' commissions on such any modern experience, but the proposal is policies would represent a considerable sum. lacking thoroughness. It is insufficient that a view to making this country save for Chris-Then How s'prised they'll be! Yes, What would the people of Canada think corporal punishment should be abolished in tianity and democracy, has started what it Merry Crismus all! were it discovered that a number of members the school. Why not instead of the teachers calls a forward movement, to accomplish its

THE ANNUAL PRESENT PROBLEM

Once a year to many male folks comes the ques-What in Sam Hill shall I get her who some day

will be my bride? Shall I blow my coin on laces to adorn her sylphlike form.

Or secure a flannel nightie which at night will keep her warm? Shall I buy her something classy to bedeck her

Or for that dear darling lassie get a box of bon-Something that, in short, she'll put on, or, in-

Shall I buy a dozen roses that with scent will by Rev. Mr. Mutton and are spend fill the air,

stead, that she will eat?

dome is full of pains

Or something that one supposes ought to corate her hair? Shall I get her silken stockings to encase shapely limbs,

just a book of hymns? Shall I get her an umbrella that will shield her Williams gave a delightful concert from the rains?

How I wish some one would tell a chap who's puzzling his brains. And who thinks and thinks and worries till his Belleville.

Shall I get, you hear him wonder, ribbons for ing him.

her straying curls? Hear him mutter: what in thunder do most C. U. Heath. fellows buy their girls?

-which would you buy? Don't upon me heap your stricture, for I'm which was held on Monday. stuck, I don't deny.

Would she like a dainty picture, or some gloves

Shall I buy a pair of slippers, or perchance a Georgette waist? Which will make her look more winsome when

upon her form it's placed?? would really like an answer, and the matter's crowd was called to order. Mrs one for haste.

What the dickens shall I get her? Do not be so Don't you see I am in trouble, look upon my has been faithful in God's good

face of woe?? Not the cost which now concerns me, money Nay another fire now burns me, which is, briefly, one large WHAT?

admit to you I'm baffled, gee! the problem is a fright. From this net in which I'm snaffled I desire to in words. Surely it is God's work to lead the people in His praise, and

get out right, r martine wrong inme for me: Good night!

THE BOOTBLACK'S CHRISTMAS

To spend for Christmas-been a savin' some Doin' odd jobs, swearin' off on gum

An' now what shall I spend it fer? My stars!

The show case is full an' heapin' up With presents fer to give the folks you like. There's Mamie, now-she'd like a chiny cup, I know she would-poor little sickly thing, She cried one day because she had to drink Yes, I'll buy that for her. Now, le'me think-

That's twenty cents, an' I'll have eighty left. An' Billy's crazy for a top to spin: I'll get him one—that's ten cents more—now guests of Mr. Oscar Hennessy and what

I wonder, shall I buy fer Jim? guess he'd like a jackknife best of all-I'll get one, an' a good mouth organ too. lim he's my pard he's got a crippled foot,

An' full o' holes and bent all out o' shape. I wish I could get one of solid gold!

Best mother ever lived—I tell you what.

Th' ain't many kids so lucky's me. I'm bound

Now, I've got twenty left—I'll buy some gum

Mr. W. H. Maybee, of Belleville. There is not much difference between the class clerk in the "Disposal of Royalty Depart- Now, I've got twenty left-I'll buy some gum An' candy n' popcorn and some apples too. Mrs. Arthur Parliament. An' I'll be Santa Claus and have some fun A fillin' stockin's Christmus eve-tell you

On Crismus mornin'. When they come to see family of Green Bush were guests Them stuffed out stockin's hangin' on the wall of Mr. and Mrs. Elon Parliament on Oh how I'll holler "Mayor Chalette." Oh, how I'll holler, "Merry Christmus!"

-Harriet Francene Crocker in Buffalo News.

Mr. Ed. MacDonald spent Satur A young daughter has come to at the home of Mr. and Mrs E. Hubb's.

Mr. and Mrs. S. White, of Gilead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Thomas, also Miss Emma and Mr. Ayrhart. Mr. and Mrs. Rosebush, of Glen miller have moved on the farm recently vacated by Burton Pear

On Friday evening about fort MacDonald and gave Mr. and Mrs miscellaneous shower and gave ther

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hendry ar confined to the house with the "flu spent a recent Sunday with Mr. and ner Doolittle's.

Mr. Will Capney spent a few day with his son Norman in Trenton. Mr. Ernest Morris of Chisholn and Miss Clara Chase, of Melville the 11th at the parsonage in Melville ng their honeymoon in Toronto

HAROLD

Our snow has gone and it appears Xmas. Mr. Thos. Laycock spent Sunday at Mr. Harry Heath's. few days at Mr. W. H. Heath's. Our teacher, Miss Lenors

at tehe town hall in aid of the Red Cross. Warden Montgomery was chairman. Mr. Howard Martin spent a day i Mr. Geo. Cotton is on the sick list

Mr. Frank Ketcheson is ill and his case is critical. Dr. Quick is attend Master Don Heath, spent a day

with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Mr. C. F. Lloyd is spending a few days in Toront

Mr. West was again appointed cheese and butter maker for the

GILEAD

The weekly prayer-meeting was week, at the home of Mr. A. Martin There was quite a number present ducted by Rev. J. C.McMullen, the Martin was given a seat of hono and the following address was read by Miss Nellie Yorke: Dear Mrs. Martin .-

Surely it is seemly at this sacred gathering to pay tribute to one who work. We have learned that you resigned your position as organist of our church, which fac we regret very much. It is no easy task to brave all kinds of weather and roads to attend practice and at organist. We appreciate your untiring efforts to do your duty and help others to do theirs. Although "he that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much." This service which you have rendered unfailingly is certainly much. Such virtues demand a higher reward that mortal man can, give, for music has often done as much to help a sinner seek the narrow path, as have the most eloquent words.

Please accept these gifts from the members of the church and your friends, as a small token of appreciation of your faithful service in the cause for which we are all striving. May God always be with you and yours in your several walks of life.

(Sgd.) Nellie Yorke, Mrs. Martin was then presented ith a lovely large leather rocker and a China milk and sugar set. which she very snitahly after which she very suitably replied. Several were called upon for speeches and the company returned

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker and children were on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. N. Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harris of Carrying Place, spent a recent Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Van-Mr. Walter Marshall and family,

the week-end with the latter's sister. Mrs. Sexsmith, of Trenton.

suffering from an attack of the Mrs. Chas. Sager is entertaining ombany from Brighton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joyce and amily, of Massassaga and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Catheral of Victoria at-

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vancott

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Way, Victoria, on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon, of Centre, have moved on Mr. Chas. Nolan's form.

Miss L. File, of Roblin's Mills spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. Chas. Sager's. Mrs. S. D. Trumpour of Picton is

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and shoulders were slender, but softly

rounded. The figure hinted at by the

soft, clinging gown was trim and girl-

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He heaved a sigh so patently one of

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"You're not a bit as I thought you

"How did you think I should be?"

"Why, grim and haughty and alto

It is probable that they talked a po-

lite amount with their respective neigh-

bors, but if so they regarded it as un-

timely interruption of the real busi-

the number of things they found to

discuss, and they discussed them so

earnestly and withal, as it seemed to

them, so wittily and wisely that they

were blissfully unaware of the signifi-

cant smiles going around the table.

"Does it strike you," he inquired.

"that they've hurried this dinner out

"It has been the usual length, I be-

"Funny. I've a hazy recollection of

ash and of an ice just now, but entree

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"But the queerest of all" - He broke

reach his eyes.
"Yes?" she querted provocatively

knowing that one of his daring bits

"Very funny." she agreed.

was coming.

een thinking of him at all.

supposed to be rather wonderful.

"Does it expand so easily?"

She laughed again.

veyed his cup stupidly.

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David felt anxiously for his head

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"It'll be all right, though," Blaisdel

Cast of Characters.

The author of "The Man Higher Up" and "His Rise to Power" bas never written a more interesting and nuusua story than "The House of Toys." The leading figures in quaint romance of life today are the following:

DAVID QUENTIN, a man with a gift. SHIBLEY, his wife, a sunflower

girl who does not thrive in the MAZIE LORD, Shirley's self sacri-

ficing sister. MR. AND MRS. JIM BLAISDELL mutual and partly responsible friends of David and Shirley. DICK HOLDEN, a friend of David's, but more of himself.

AUNT CLARA, Shirley's fairy, godmother, rich, but exacting. JONATHAN RADBOURNE, practical idealist and sometime David's

ESTHER NUMMERS, on tris girl who blooms in the shade.

employer.

CHAPTER I. The Plans.

HIS is not a fairy tale, although you will find some old friends here. There is, for example, a witch, a borrid creature who tricks the best and wisest of us. Circumstance is one of her many names. and a horde of grisly goblins follow in her train. For crabbed beldame an aunt who meant well, but was rich and used to having her own way, will do fairly well. Good fairles there are, quite a number. You must decide for elf which one is the best. But the tale has chiefly to do with a vonth to whom the witch had made one gift. well knowing that one would not be flower who did not thrive in the shade as Jim Blaisdell has said-he undertook to build, among other things, a house of love wherein she should dwell met another girl, who was, say, an iris. There are white irises, and very beautiful flowers they are. From her-

But that is the story. He was, then, tall, as well favored as is good for a young man, with straight gazing though at times rather dreamy gray-green eyes, kinky brown hair and a frank, friendly manner that was very engaging. Since his tenth year he had been alone in the world, with a guardian trust company for sole relative. But he tried to make up for that by having many friends. He did not have to try very hard.

Moreover, there was something about him that made his friends, men as well as women, say to one another, "Some of these days that Davy Quentin is going to do big things." You have known young men like that. As often as not they continue through life a promise unfulfilled.

In David's case the faith survived stubbornly on scanty nourishment. He had been left a little patrimony. sufficient to earry him beyond college. where he smoked the usual number of cigarettes, drank a limited quantity of beer and managed to pass his examinations respectably, though not cum laude. After that he studied architecture, with more distinction because he had real enthusiasm for the work, especially the ecclesiastical branch. And it happened that soon after he bad hung out his shingle he won a prize for a \$3,000 bungalow. This, when they heard of it, fortified the faith of his friends, who carelessly supposed the prize to have been much bigger than it was and a brilliant career thus to have been safely launched. Oddly enough, however, it pever occurred to them to lend a hand at the launching. They took its success for granted and saved their help and their business for young men, such as the energetic but otherwise antalented Dick Holden, of whom less was expected. It is so hard to make friends understand that even a brilliant career needs support at first. It was not wholly their fault. A

When the coffee was served David survery creditable pride kept David from hinting that he was in need of help which indeed became the fact. The little patrimony had dwindled to a cipher. Clients were few and comnissions small But David, less from design than from babit and taste, maintained the front, of prosperity. He had the trick of wearing clothes well, lived in nice rooms, played golf at the country club and was always the folly cheerful sale.

his folly, cheerful self. His good cheer was not a prete His good cheer was to feel a pin his was a misfortune, and the blam-must be laid to his own engaging qual This was a m

'is that you should turn out to be

off with a laugh that did reach her slowly. eves.

The next afternoon they played golf. in rich men?" ball rolled a scant ten feet. said
"Oh, David!" she cried. "Did you ture."

ever see anything so awful?" "Many times," answered David, who coming. A professional career is ly, "how 'David' would sound set to

He was rewarded by her rippling, musical laugh. "You say the absurdest things-and the nicest." They pursued her recalcitrant ball until it led them by many zigzags to

an old elm that had upset more than one good game. But they did not swear at it. They sat down un tiven Jum chansdell, who in his its generous shade, David lighted a cashier's office was held a skinflint and cigarette, and they gave the a keen judge of men, was cordiality a more agreeable exercise. They pre-tended to define it. itself when David went to him with a

"I suppose," Shirley broke a brief "Gladly," he said. "But you'll have intimate silence, "people think we're having a violent firtation. But we're not are we?" A heat many "Certainly not." said David with

to have an indorser, you know."
"I didn't know." laughed David.
"You see, I never tried this before. Am
Lan innocent." "They couldn't understand. We're just naturally meant to be good friends, answered, "I'll indorse for you."

Something made David hesitate. "It's and it didn't take us an age to find fuir to say I mightn't be able to meet that out."

"Yes," said David slowly. "Then we'll carry you. Your face is "Tell me about yourself." collateral enough for me. Beat it now He tried to make it interesting, but -I'm busy. And come out for dinner when he came to the point there was

really little to tell. When he was twenty-seven David. "Bpt that isn't all. You haven't told was making about nine hundred a year, me why people are so confident of spending it all as it came, and owed "I don't know that. Sometimes I

wonder whether they've the right to be It was at a dinner given by the Jim Blaisdells, whose guest she was. Mrs. "You've been very successful, haven't He shook his head. "I'm still poor-"Shirley, dear, this is our Davy

so poor you'd probably call it indecen Quentin Als a special favor-to each -with my way to make. It seems of you the putting you together tovery slow way, too." night. You have just a minute now to There was a hint of disapp get acquainted." And Mrs. Jim flut-

in the quick glance she turned upon "Have I lost caste?"

ooking with a thrill-much the sort he "No. I was just wondering- But felt when he was pleased with his sketches-into a pair of blue eyes that you? Everybody can't be mistaken in smiled at him out of the prettiest. you. Tell me what you want to do.' sweetest, kindest face he thought he So he told her of his love for his had ever seen. And it was very pretty work, of his studies and sketches, of beautiful churches that he hoped he should some day build. always inspired. Framing the face was a lot of wavy brown hair with

It was early October, which is not nrimportant. Before them opened a vista of wooded hills, tinted by the first frosts dull yellows and maroons. here and there a flash of rich crimson, A thin haze lay over the land, violet n the distance, about them an almost imperceptible golden. The voices of other players came softly to them, subdued and lazy as an echo. Fading hillsides, dying leaves, blue horizons-autumn, too, has its wistful charm, as potent as spring to bring young hearts

"Everybody can't be mistaken," she repeated. "All those things you will do. I feel it too. It's something you can't explain. You know a man is big. just as you know a woman is good. And you couldn't lose caste with me. I'm poor too."

He swept her with an glance that took in the beautiful, soft, hand knit sweater jacket, the white flannel skirt with its air of having been fashioned by an expensive tailor, the white buckskins and bit of white silk you? Well, they're not. They-they stocking. He knew girls, daughters of rich fathers, who did not wear silk stockings for golfing She caught his glance "Mostly

presents," she answered it, "from an aunt who has more money than she knows what to do with. The rest is just splurge. It's quite true about my poverty. Ever since we were left alone Maizie and I have had to work. We could have gone to live with my aunt. but we wanted to be independent, to make our own living. And we've made it, though," laughingly, "we've been pretty hard up sometimes. So you see I'm not a butterfly, but just a working girl on her vacation. Have I lost

stammered David, trying to grasp the caste?" Needless question! As she asked it fact that this dainty creature had her chin-her prettiest feature, cleanly molded, curving gently back to the gether overwhelming. You know you're soft throat-went up spiritedly. He caught a picture of a struggle far more cruel than her light words implied. A rave of protest swept over him of ten-I just wanted to be sure it was still der protectiveness. He had to fight there. I can see it would be easy to down an impulse to catch her close, to cry out that thenceforth he would assume her burden. He rejoiced intensefragile, yet brave and equal to all the hard emergencies life had put upon her, get one just like it." Then he took thought of his income ness of the evening. It was amazing

and the brevity of their acquaintance and was abashed. The Jim Blaisdells met them at the club for a dinner at which David was host. It was a nicely appointed dinner, the best the chef could contrive: also it was distinctly an extravagance. But David did not care. His spirits ran high in a gayety that was infectious. It was a very successful party.

After that came two short bours on the veranda, while a three-quarters noon rose to shower the world with silver, gayety dwindled and a solemn ender happiness mounted. Then they drove homeward by a roundabout way in Jim's car. David and Shirley had the back seat, for the most part in a free intimate silence that was delicious

Later Mrs. Jim found her gues freamily braiding her hair for the

"The queerest of all," he repeated boy to be hurt. He's taking your firtation seriously."

"I'm not flirting with him. At least "No queerer than"- Then she broke I don't think I am." Shirley amended "I thought you were interested only

It was at the fifth tee that they aban- "I did think so. But now- It might doned the last pretense of formality, be fun to be poor-with him-for She topped her drive wretchedly. The awhile. It wouldn't be for long. You said yourself he'll have a brilliant fu-

was looking at her, not at the ball. uncertain at the start. And it's never fun to be poor—unless you're equipped.
Married life is more than parties and golf and dinners at the club. Shirley dear." she concluded pleadingly, "de

> "Of course I will be. You forget know all about poverty from experience." Shirley looked up suddenly keenly. "Why do you warn me? Is there any reason why you're afraid to intrust me to David Quentin? "No-o." said Mrs. Jim.

How could she voice the question in Still later, "Jim." she said to her alost sleeping husband, "I'm worried 'm afraid David and Shirley will get

themselves engaged."
"Won't hurt 'em." grunted Jim.
"But they might get married."
"People do it sometimes. Be good for him. Life's been too easy for "I feel responsible. Couldn't you

speak to Davy and warn him to go "I thought," mumbled Jim, "you were a wise woman," and dropped of

At the same tate hour David was sitting at the window of his darkened room, smoking pipe after pipe, gazing raptly up at the moonlit sky. "By George!" he would breathe erstatically—"By George!" as though he had been seeing something wonderful in cclesiastical architecture. In fact, he was planning that wondrous house of love none the less entrancing for that

many other young lovers had designed weeks' visit she and David were toether, sometimes, through Mrs. Jones' ontrivance, with others and often, by grace of their own ingenuity, alone, drifting carelessly down the most trav arning had awakened any doubts in Shirley's mind-and it had-the doubts were quickly laid by David's presence. She let herself drift-this in spite of certain very definite and very different plans which she had made for her future. (In her home city was one Sam Hardy, a money maker, very attractive, very devoted.) People saw it and were charmed. A young womon simply, daringly, unque yielding to love is a picture from whose wonder neither time nor repetidid it occur to ponder whether the im-

pulse to surrender sprang from deeps And only Dick Holden, who was then David's chief chum, ventured to hang out a danger signal.

"Always was. Any great barm in

that?" "Huh! If you'd had sisters " orunted the ungallant Dick. "you wouldn't ask that Von don't know 'em. You think they're nice, fluffy little angels, don't say catty things. And they've claws in their white, soft little paws, and they'd rather scratch than eat. And they don't understand men. "Whoopee!" said David. "Do it some

"Huh! You think they're kind and sympathetic, don't you? You think because they look soulfully up at you when you're gabbling about ecclesiastical architecture they're taking it all in. Well, they're not. They're thinking: 'He has nice eyes. Too bad he hasn't money!' I know. I've heard 'em talking behind the scenes. They don't understand the game of things They only want a husband for a provider, and they soon let him know it. Then he might as well go lie down and die. Take it from me. Few men, Dick concluded, "survive matrimony,"

David scoffed at this counsel. "You blooming old evnie! You pool old he Cassandra! Where did you get all your wisdom? Just wait until you find some one"--

"Huh! I have found her, or, rathe she's found me. I could let her make a fool of me, but I won't. A long life ly that he had found so rare a spirit, and my own life for me. I'm wearing a sign, 'Nothing Doing!' You'd better David roared again.

"All right, laugh!" growled Dick. Rope, tie and brand yourself, and then some of these days when you're one woman's property and you find the other woman is just around the corner waiting-that's another thing, Davy."
But David turned his back on the counselor and fled. What did Dick

know about it?

The dream was being realized, th onely gaps filled. He was to have one of his own to love and to serve. This time his heart was a captive for life; any one who had been in love a baker's dozen of times could tell that. He expected great things of love. He saw it as something expulsitely fine and beautiful and yet roof against the vandal fingers of familiarity; a joy always, a nauch the dark places, a guide and comrade in stressful times and everlasting as the hills—just as the poets have al-ways sung of it. Would any man west iarity; a joy always, a light for

CHAPTER II.

"For better or for worse. IE last afternoon of Shirley's visit came, clear and crisp, a strong west wind lifting haze from the tinted hills. pretended to play golf, but their strokes were per unctory, absent-After awhile they gave up the ny slope and fell into a long si-

'Shirley!" he broke it at length. "I'll hate to see you go back." "I know. I'll hate to go too."

"It-hurts me to think of your going Oh, I'm used to it." She smiled. world of sweet courage was in that

She raised her eyes to his "A poor man—I suppose he's a coward to ask a woman to share—But it wouldn't be for always. You believe

that, don't you?" "I believe that." I'd try to make up for the lack of



han money maybe. Are you will

be poor with me for awhile?" sat very still. His face went white. A happiness so intense that it hurt flooded his being. You really-mean that?" he whis-

Tears of tenderness stood in her eyes, She had the sense of having found a rare treasure, worth any sacrifice. She was a little awed by it and lifted to a plane she had never reached before. "Of course I do." She laughed tremulously. "We'll wait six months, to give you a chance to get ready. Then I'll come to you. We'll start very small whatever it is. If it's only \$75 a month we'll hold our heads as high as if we had millions. We'll make the fight together. I used to think I never could do that, but now I want to And then when your success comes it

will be partly mine. Her head was lifted in the pretty brave gesture. The glow of a crimson sunset was about her. In her eyes was the glow of the flame he had lighted. abide with us always!

The witch often turns herself into an old cat and plays with us poor mice Almost from the beginning of the

"My son," he said one day when he engagement David's clients increased managed to find David alone, "I'm in number. During the six months which Shirley had set as the term of their waiting his income was almost think she doesn't quite realize how as big as that of the whole year before, partly because he was taken in by Dick Holden, who had the knack of getting business, on a cor to which that energetic you felt himself unequal. The fee thus shared was a substantial one.

"Our love," David wrote to Shirley, "was born under a lucky star. I believe we are going to have more than we expected. That makes me very happy—on your account."

Nevertheless when the six months

ere at an end he was not out of debt, "David, dear," Shirley wrote when she had been scarce a month gone, "couldn't you manage to come on for a few days? Malzle thinks I'm crazy, and I want her to see you and be convinced that I'm not. And I want to show off my wonderful lover to my friends."

David, nothing loath, went-a night's journey into the west-to a city where hotels mounted high in the air and rates mounted with them. This journey became a mouthly event. And when they were together thought of the exchequer took wings. There were theater parties, at which tired Maizie was a happy though prot estant third. There were boxes of candy and flowers, seeing which Shirley would cry, "Oh, you extravagant boy!" in a tone that made David very glad of his extravagance. They loved: therefore they were rich. What had they to do with caution and economy?

"We can be engaged only once," they said. "Let us make it beautiful. Let us have something to remember. Money, it seemed, was necessary to a memorable engagement.

Maizle at sight of him opened her heart. Shirley's friends hugged and kissed her and declared her lover to be all she had promised. The rich aunt regarded him with a disfavor she was at some pains to voice. 'Shirley tells me," she informed him,

with the arrogant assurance of the very rich, "that you're poor. Then I think you're foolish to get marriedo Shirley at least. I wanted her to take Sam Hardy. I hope you under stand my checks will stop when she's married." But you'll still give her your love.

"Of course, but what's that got to do with it? "Having that," said David, with the

arrogant assurance of young men in love, "Shirley will be content."

The rich aunt stared. "Humph!" she The rich aunt stared. "Humph!" she sniffed. "You're not even grown up. On your own head be it!"

these visits. The picture David had had been complacently regarding his got had her and Maizle living in dingy, gardenia and caught a glimpse of Dais, marks of hardship and privation thick around them! In fact, he found her a charming hostess in a cozy little apartment comfortably furnish ed with pretty dishes on the table and even a few nictures on the walls. And minded. They talked little, and that clearly to eyes that saw it was homety, faithful Maizie whose arduous b well paid secretaryship financed this menage: Maizle who, returning he tired from her long day, got the dinner; Malzie who washed the dishes, that Shirley's hands might not be spoiled. and did the mending when the weekly wash came back. Shirley set the table. sewed on jabots and did yards of tatting. Her "work" consisted of presiding over the reference room of a public library, telling shabby, uninteresting young men where to find works on evolution and Assyrian temples and Charlemagne. This position was ber.! because her rich aunt's husband had political influence, and her salary, to- gan. A slender veiled figure appeared

> not often enjoy. But David was in love; he saw only mistress of his heart. And Shirley who had the habit of contrasting what the had with what she wanted to have, did not see any risk incurred.

> "It's been such a grind today." she sighed one afternoon when David went to the library to escort her homefussing half the day with a long haired Dutchman who wanted to know all about the origin of fire worship Why should any one want to know shout the origin of fire worship?"

David didn't know, but thought it a shame she had to fuss with long haired Dutchmen.

"It's so deadly dull." she went on in the same plaintive voice. "Oh, David. you don't know what a rescuer you are, taking me away from this! I'll be so happy when we're in our own little home and I'll be dependent

David's emotions were too deep for words, but he gave her a look more eleguent than speech. The experts are in accord as to the

ess of love. No scales fell from his eyes even when Maizle, on his next to last visit, made an occasion for a serious chat. "David," she suggested a little tim- caught her close to him and held her.

better wait a little longer?" He laughed at the notion. "Do you "Why, dearest, crying!" think we're not sure of ourselves?" "Oh. no! I've no doubts there. Just afraid. A girl gives so much. Be good

until you're a little better fixed finan- to me always!" He shook his head decidedly. "Things sible.

awful grind at the library." Makie smiled faintly, "It isn't hard -not so very hard, that is," she amend-If only the spirit of sunset might ed hastily. "It wouldn't hurt her to sun was shining, and things seemed stay there a little while longer. You different, see," picking her words very carefully, "Shirley isn't-she's such a dear, we've all petted her a good deal and maybe spoiled berga little. She hasn't had to give up much that she wanted. People like to do things for her and give her things and save her from things. I

> much has been done for her." "Do you think that is quite just?" Very carefully the lovers had planned David was very grave. "She is very the disbursement of their income-so

> Maizle flushed under the reproof, vid's downtown expenses, A limited "Oh, yes." she went on, "she's a dear amount was set for the furnishing of about that. That's one reason why their home to be. With many declaraevery one likes to do things for her. tions that love made up for all lacks What I meant was I don't think she and with many tiltings of Shirley's quite realizes how important it has pretty chin, they had vowed to adhere been to her. You see, she has never rigidly to this budget. had to face any real trials. If any But the choice of the abode of so came they would be very real trials much love and happiness had been put to her. And I'm not sure just what off until after the brief honeymoon she-just how she"- Poor Maizie, that Shirley might share the fun of her Shirley, floundered miserably and be fun.

> fell into an ashamed silence. "You don't know how brave Shirley is. Sisters are apt to be that way, I suppose." Poor Maizie! She flushed cause she had dared to suggest, how. eral undestrableness Shirley's spirits again and hung her head in shame beever gently, a latent flaw in Shirley, and chin fell steadily. David's heart, "What you forget is we have some seeing fell with them. thing that makes other things of no "Discouraged?" he asked at the end account. And, besides, trials are just of the last day's hunt. what you make them. If you look at | She nodded wearily. "Landlords are them just as an adventure, part of a pigs. They want so much for so little. big splendid fight you're making, they Are you sure there's nothing else we become very simple-you can get fun can look at?" going to do."

> Maizle, with a sigh, yielded the "I wouldn't mind being shabby if it point. "But, David," she said earnest- weren't for the neighborhoods." ly, "promise me one thing, won't you?" She was tired. Her lip quivered. His

"Then, if anything happens and if go out to the club and play nine holes you should happen to mislay those and then have a little twosome at diaectacles and-by mistake, of course ner out there." -put on another pair you won't judge They went. Low spirits rose on the her too harshly, will you? Just say, scented May breeze. The dinner was a "It's all the fault of that homely old success. Afterward they met friends. Maizle, who didn't teach Shirley to who were regaled with a humorous actake life so seriously as she ought to count of the week's adventures. have done.' You'll say that and think it, won't vou?"

David laughed at the absurd notion. That's easy to promise.

They were married in May, on a ight when the wind howled and the rain drove flercely. The rich aunt gave Shirley the wedding in the big house on the hill and intimated that therewith the term of her largess had expired. All of Shirley's home friends "Let's really see it," Shirley suggest were there, exuberantly gay and festive, making merry because two lives of a trolley car. vere to be mated, as though that were a light matter. The Jim Blaisdells and Dick Holden, then David's chief chum, who was the best man, were there thinking of David.

vid's face. "I say, old man, what's wrong?

Funk? Cheer up. It'll soon be over.

"It isn't that." Over David it had suddenly come that the mating of lives is not a light matter. Standing at a window, he had caught from the storm a vague presage of perils and pitfalls approaching through and around which be must be guide for another. That other was very, very dear to him. The thought set him to quaking. It was the first responsibility he had had in all his life Then quick upon the thought surged a wave of deep, poignant tenderness for her to whom he must be guide.

There was a tap at the door, answered by Dick -"They're ready. All right, old man?" "All right." David said. "I'm ready." A minute later be stood waiting while the old-music rolled from the orgether with the checks from Aunt in a doorway. The mist in his eyes Clara-not so big as the latter would cleared away. Very steadily he took

have had David suppose, but still not her. to be sneezed at-generally went to buy They entered their machine amid a extras, little luxuries working girls do shower of rice and old slippers. He



me always!

dly, "don't you think you and Shirley silent. After awhile he felt a sob shake

"Oh. David, be good to me! I'm He drew her closer, if that were pos

are going pretty well with me now. "Of course, Shirley-always, You And I've got to get Shirley out of this mustn't be frightened. It's the storm. In the morning the sun will be shining, and things will seem different." And, sure enough, in the morning the

CHAPTER III

The Witch. HE perils and pitfalls appeared. But they were not seen for what they were. As a guide David left something

ppreclative of what you've done for much for rent, so much for the household and extras, so much for Da-

between loyalty to and fear for house bunting. They thought it would

It was not.

That week as they inspected an indefinite number of apartments of as many degrees of shabbiness and gen-

"I'm afraid not. I've gone through

the lists thoroughly." "Of course, Maizie anything but the beart misgave him. He tried to be gay. "Oh, let's forget it for awhile. Let's

The friends, of course, made suggestions. One in particular knew "the very thing you want and really ab surdly, cheap." She was enthusiastic in description. Then the rental was named-\$15 a month more than the budget allowed. David made a great show of taking the address and promised to inspect the "find" on the mor

ed as they rode home on the front seat "We'd better not." said Davel, cline

ing desperately to a dwinding rea nant of cantion. "Not to take it, of course only

remind us that there are pretty place-In the room reserved for the groom in the world—waiting for us later on the thread from the where he she snuggled closer to him.

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his clients was who shaved hi made up for th his operations. no need of cutti were not cut do On their first a dinner in the ers with flower silver on displa to serve. Shir was at her lo the happiness dispensed. Wh gone they turn but one shaded l on his knee. and they fell in After awhile a wonderful yes

ing, dear." "Being poor is it?" "Not bad at up the catechis regretted that 8 you? With all was it millions "Hush!" She lips. "Not eve most profane." There was ano length by a co

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preparations for Countless stitch rious number o prettiest layette the coming mit of her soft ho over her dainty before him for tiny articles s friends donated. ture. He had it with discuss when the time plained of the was installed. was coming. shabby, and b

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shine, to and from his office and bough

ley, too, did without things during the

They Tueked Davy Junior In at Night.

lean months. But when a fee came in

"Oh, what's the use of having mon

We could use it to pay a little to

It always ended in her having her

own way. But sometimes David won-dered whether she would have lost in-

For he saw that another goblin had

ners at the club. (Months ago the club

had been dropped.) And he knew that

in her heart she was drawing compari

Once she said, "It wasn't like this

when Maizie and I were together.'

She did not guess the barb she left

"Then why don't you do that?"

quivering in his heart.

parison to Shirley

she could never say no to her wants.

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go slow?" he would venture

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in the morning, of course, they saw | vas opening a new book he had triment. And it was almost brought home, a bulky volume bearing anny, Shirley declared, how exacttue formidable title "Ecclesiastical it matched what she had had in Architecture Since the Renaissance. aind. She proceeded to place in fancy Shirley found a seat as close as possi-David's chairs and desk and lamps, ble to him and began. the dining room furniture that was to

"David, I have a confession to be Maizie's wedding gift and the mamake." A smile proclaimed her assurlogany bedroom suit the Jim Blais. ance of absolution. lells had given them. She went into orstasies over the china closet, the

"Yes," he smiled back. "I broke a rule. I-had something charged.

dainty bathroom, the clean, conven-

David, can you see it? With a few

small rugs and plain, inexpensive cur-

tains and the pictures we have it

would be a gem. We'd never feel

shabby here. And with the hardwood

floors and tiled bath and that kitchen

the housework would be so easy." She

is beginning to water. I'm sorry, dear."

He kissed her to prove it. "But we

place with a lingering wishful glance.

paused, as it seemed, for a reply,

his expenses downtown.

he could bear.

were not cut down.

They took the apartment.

"Do you want it so much Shirley?"

"Oh, if we only could do it. David!"

In fact, there came a time when

David remembered, with a sickening

qualm, that in almost every item they

had stepped little or far beyond the

limits of their budget. They did it be-

cause the disappointment written on

Shirley's pretty face when something

on which she had set her heart seem-

ed beyond their reach was more than

But the old cat was still playing. It

was a "boom year"-the beginning, said

the wise statesmen and newspapers, of

an era of unprecedented prosperity.

The city was growing rapidly. Archi-

tects' services were in demand. Da-

vid's business continued good. Among

his clients was a gambling contractor

who shaved his architects' fees, but

made up for that by the largeness of

his operations. There seemed to be

no need of cutting down extras. They

On their first anniversary they gave

a dinner in the apartment, twelve cov-

ers with flowers and all the wedding

silver on display and a caterer's man

to serve. Shirley, in a new gown,

was at her loveliest, beaming with

the happiness of hospitality prettily

dispensed. When the last guest was

gone they turned out all the lights

but one shaded lamp. She found a seat

on his knee, snuggled close to him,

After awhile she stirred. "It's been

"You express the sense of the meet-

"Being poor isn't so bad, after all.

"Not bad at all, I find." He took

regretted that Sam Hardy chap, have

you? With all his money-let's see,

lips. "Not even in fun. That's al-

There was another silence, broken at

"Am I doing anything specially ridic-

"I was just remembering. A year

"And we know that is perfectly ab-

The beginning of the second year

of this pretty abode-if he was the

was so with others than David. Only

a temporary slump, said the wise

statesmen and newspapers, due to triv-

ial causes and not long to interrupt

the era of prosperity. Jim Blaisdell

shook his head and advised his friends

to prepare for heavy weather. The re-

caption of his counsel made him growl

Asses!"-a sweeping epithet that in-

cluded David, who was not so deeply

troubled as be should have been. Un-

finished commissions kept him reason-

ably busy and when they were con-

cluded others would come to meet his

they always would. David was con-

In the second place, a baby was com-

ing, and many and elaborate were the

preparations for this momentous event.

Countless stitches must be taken, a se-

rious number of dollars spent, that the

prettiest layette possible might await

the coming mite. But Shirley, in one

of her soft house dresses, head bent

over her dainty stitching or laving out

before him for the hundredth time the

tiny articles she had collected or her

friends donated, made too pretty a pic-

ben, the time drawing near she com-

plained of the work in the flat a maid

was installed. He was glad summer

was coming. His overcoat was getting

shabby, and be felt he could not afford

For, despite his optimism, David was

One evening the house shook in the

wind it was after dinner, and David

beginning to take thought of the mor-

with discussions of economy, and

tent with this logic.

den falling off of new business.

ago tonight I was frightened almost

into a faint. I thought living together

might turn out to be hard."

ulous?" she murmured sleepily from

length by a contented chuckle from

and they fell into a long silence.

a wonderful year hasn't it?"

was it millions or billions?

most profane."

his shoulder.

surd."

ing dear," at inte sur

oughtn't even to consider it."

"We'd better get away. My mouth

sighed ranturously.

"Oh. Shirley, when we"-"But wait until you see what it is.
Then scold me if you can." She led him into another room where on a bed reposed a booded wicker basket lined and covered in silk-blue for a boy-with fine lace trimmings. She awaited his verdict. "It's very pretty. But- How much

was it?" She named the price. He whistled. "Wouldn't something cheaper have done as well?"

But at the door she stopped and look-"David, you ought to be ashamed of ed back-a risky business, as Lot's yourself." Her indignation was threewife once proved. She surveyed the fourths in earnest. "I'd be ashamed not to get Davy junior the very best "I wonder if we couldn't make up of everything. It's the duty of parthe difference in rent by cutting down ents to get their children the very best somewhere else. We could cut the extras in half And I won't need any "The best they can afford, yes. But-

new clothes for a whole year, not a However, it's here, and the only thing single stitch. By that time"- She to do is to pay for it. I'll send a check He returned to the living room. Shirlev followed. He stood for a long min-David, too, did sums in subtraction ute by the table, looking down at the and found that, with care, he could cut new book. Then he restored it to its wrappings.

"What are you doing?" "I think I'll not keep it, after all." "What is it?" "A book I wanted for some cathedral

sketches I'm making." She studied his face intently. "David Quentin do you mean to say you begrudge things for Davy junior when you can buy expensive books for

A retort sprang to his lips—that professional knowledge is always an asset-but the words did not fall. Nor did it seem worth while to tell her that for three weeks he had had his lunches over a dairy counter to save oney for the book. Instead be mustered a smile.

"As you see, we're keeping the bassinet and the book goes back." She saw only the smile. "Why, we almost had a tiff, didn't we? Brir!" She pretended to shiver. "And you

know we mustn't have them." So that squall passed, and they talked of Davy junior. And Davy juniorthey were sure it was to be a boywas already a personage in that household, a hope and a love in which both shared.

But long after Shirley had gone to bed David sat thinking of the episode. One of the little criticisms, quite definite now, lingered-a suspicion that Shirley's words were not always pearls of wisdom; that her attitude was a little too possessive, her demands upon his time and thought and scanty store of money a trifle less than reasonable sometimes. Sternly he crushed the suspicion back.

"It must be that I'm settling down. The novelty's wearing off. And I supup the catechism. "You haven't once pose, having no one but myself to think of for so long, I did get to be



foundations. But they seemed strong In the first place, there was a sud-

But somehow the argument did quite convince. "I wish- Maybe when the baby comes Shirley will take things a little more"-he halted before the word so disloyal-"sensibly." Davy junior and the panic came at

be same time. worry a-plenty. Business was at a standstill. The

city ceased to expand. There was no Anxiously David saw his scanty resources dwindling fast. One by one his old commissions were paid and needs. They always had; therefore disappeared down the hopper of house. hold expenses. He took to thinking of what would happen when the com-

> Fisher's office. Fisher was his contractor client and owed him \$500. But Fisher always put him off. The doctor's bill and word that Fish. er had gone into bankruptcy reached him by the same mail. Dazed and embling, he got out his bank book and tried to strike a balance. The figures danced crazily before him. But too well he knew that slender sum.

He could see the cash for harely a He had not the heart to ruffle month ahead. He walked home that evening to get a new grip on his courage. He found Shirley almost breathless with excite-

She waved a letter before him. "You can have two guesses as to what's

But David was unequal even to one "It's from Aunt Clara. She wants

or three weeks. You don't mind, do ment, and when they had money it vou. David?" "Do you want to go so much? "I'm just crazy to have them see Davy junior. And I haven't seen Mai-

zie and auntie and the rest of them for so long. And I think the change will do me good. I get tired so easily, you This last was a convincing argument

and quite true. "I know, but I'm afraid, dear, we can't afford it." "Is business so bad?" "It's pretty slow-and getting no bet

"Hasn't that Fisher man paid up

He hesitated, but he could not find the heart-perhaps it was courage he lacked-to break his evil tidings to her

"I'd like to shake him. But he must pay soon. And anyhow," she reverted to the original topic, "it wouldn't cost so much There'd be only the ratiroad fare, and in two weeks-or maybe three -we'd save that in house expenses We could let the maid go, you know." He caught at that straw, "And maybe when you come back you'll be

strong enough to get along without her for a while?" "Maybe." Her tone lacked assurance. "We'll try it anyhow."

Two mornings later David stood on a platform and watched a train pull slow-ly out the shed. Then he gulped twice. sternly set his teeth together and walked swiftly to his office. Shirley and the baby stayed, not

two weeks nor three, but five. There were other expenses than railroad fare. fust what her letters did not set out in detail. Twice she had to write to David for money. In the midst of riches she found it hard to economize. Still David, by taking his meals at a cheap boarding house, managed to save a little.

Shirley's visit ended at last. David was pacing up and down the platform a full hour before her train was due. In the street car that evening people smiled kindly at the pretty little fam ily group-the gravely smiling young the pretty wife bubbling over with joy in the reunion and with accounts of the good times she had been having. Afterward, when Davy junior had Shirley dusted off one chair and they sat down in it.

"Now tell me about yourself and usiness and everything." So, finding it harder than he had thought it could be, he told her of the panic and what it meant to them. She listened with a pretty air of taking it all in and making ready to meet the

When his account was ended she pushed herself back to look into his

"David, when did you know about that Fisher man?" "The day you got your aunt's letter." David flushed as though he had done something shameful.

Her eyes filled with tears, "And you kept it from me so my visit wouldn't be spoiled and stayed here worrying by yourself while I was out there having a good time. Oh, David; oh, David! Well"-she got to her feet and stood upright before him-"I'll tell you this much. Let the old panic come n-lm n ot afraid. We'll make ou somehow. And we won't worry either. What if we do have to give up things We have each other-and Davy junior -and nothing else counts."

They repeated in chorus, "We have each other and Davy junior, and nothng else counts."

he could add to them on the morrow and when he had borrowed how he

was never quite perfect. And, though their well to do friend veighed heavily on David's heart.

der protective impulse swept over him. was often spent foolishly. I avid did He wished he were the sort of man his best to save. His sums and over that could give her all the things she coat had shiny spots. He smoke fonl, wanted, thinking that the way to prove cheap tobacco that burned his tongue He gave up even the dairy lunch, sav-

Then a "chance" came, or, rather, he ing that two meals a day were enough tried to make one. A rich parish decided that it could best honor God by ullding a new church, fuer and costno more books. But the sum of these lier than anything clse in the city, and savings seemed pitifully small. Shirinvited several architects to submit plans. David entered the competition, not by the adroit methods Dick Holden practiced, but in the simple open handed fashion which alone was possible to him. He went to the chairman of the building committee.
"Will you let me submit plans?" he

"I suppose so." Bixby said carelessly, eyeing his caller dublously. For David, though he had carefully

pressed his trousers for the occasion, was getting to be a little shabby. If you looked close you saw that his cuffs were trimmed, his necktie was threadare and his shoes were run down at the heels. And he had not the look that speaks of success, Seeing him, Bixhy did not think as people had used to think. "This is a young man who will do big things some day." "When must the plans be filed?"

The chairman told him and added, "You understand, of course, they have to be bangup—up to date in every particular and impressive." "Some things," David said gravely.

are so beautiful that they are up to date in every age. And real beauty is always impressive because it is so "Humph!" said Bixby and dismissed

"We must have this. We must do his caller-David set to work that very night. "Dear, don't you think we'd better going over all his old sketches in search of the best. And because none them had ever quite satisfied him he discarded them all. He began a new series of sketches, sitting up at night long after he should have been asleep. "Oh, let Jim and Dick wait. They He discarded these too. For this idea can afford it. I've had to do without must be so very good that the comso much I think I've a right to this little spree. And I hate to wait for things. If I wait, they lose all their

> One night when he had gone reluctantly to bed sleep would not come going to be married—and she's used to For a long while he lay staring at a lot of money. I've been doing pretty white patch of moonlight on the floor. Suddenly he sat up, sprang out of bed and, still in his pajamas, sat down

come unbidden into their home disbefore his easel. content. He had learned to seek and in the morning Shirley found him always found the wistful look with there, looking raptly at the completed which she regarded their callers' pretty gowns or heard tales of jolly din-

"David Quentin, what in the name of common sense are you doing here?"
"Look!" he whispered, almost in awe. This is it."

Shirley looked And she who had picked up a little knowledge of archi-



A little of his arder entered into Ship lev. She too, hoped. She thought of the fee such a commission would bring, of the release from care and the good times that fee would buy. Sometimes she had a glimpse of the new love growing up in David's heart, but though she did not wholly like "Would you mind coming back to

me?" she asked one evening, thus bringing him out of a smiling brown study. "I was just thinking what it would

feel like to see the church real." "Don't you ever think of the money

"That, too, sometimes But I never knew before bow much the workjust being in it, you know-means to

than you do of your family.'

nior less because I think so much of the work." It was a fleeting shadow. Those months of preparation and hope were

the happiest they had had since the

roll of plans under his arm, came into "Davy, are you too busy to do a little ob for me?"

"I guess I can make room—with crowding." That was the reply David,

"I want you to make one of pretty, pretty pictures of some chuplans I'm making." "What church?"

David looked up quickly. "Let's see

"You're trying for it with that?"

that stage of his career laid no claims to genius. "But I know what I'm dong. I've been talking with old man

"Dick, it's fair to tell you that I'm trying for that St. Christopher's job

Meaning you'd rather not make pretty, pretty pictures for a compet-"No: I mean you'd be wasting your money."

David drew out his original sketch and laid it before Dick.

Dick looked and looked again. He leaned over and studied it intently. When he tried to think of Shirley a his eyes widening and shining. Suddenly with a queer gesture he rose and went to a window. He stood there, back turned to David, for several minutes.

When he turned a flush was on his face and he found it hard to meet Da

vid's questioning eyes. Finally he look ed up and spoke.

Davy, it's good, it's very good. It's so much better than mine that I can't find a comparison. I know just enough architecture to be sure of that. I take off my hat to you. But it's fair to tell you—it won't win."

"Why not?" "I'm going to win." "With that?" David nodded toward Dick's plans.

"With that" "I'm giving old Bixby what he wants.

and I'm" - Dick made gestures of pulling wires. David was silent.

"Maybe," Dick went on after a mo ment, "you think I oughtn't to work this game against you. And maybe I oughtn't. But if I didn't somebody mittee couldn't help accepting it.

"I think," he told himself often, "I would heat us both out. They're all have reached the point where I can do working it. It's the only game that pays nowadays. And, besides, I need the money. It isn't out yet, but I'm going to be married-and she's used to well, but if I land this job I'll be fixed and able to give her the things she de serves so much. Do you blame me,

> A troubled smile was on David's lins. "Not wholly, Dick." There was another silence, awkward now, and then Dick began to move toward the door. But with his hand on

the knob be turned. "Davy, why don't you play the game? You've got the stuff. If you only could put it across, if you had the punch, you could go any distance. I-I'm not quite hig enough to step down for a better man, but I'd rather have you beat me than any other man alive.

Why don't you try it?"

The troubled smile lingered. "I can't

David did not hear the door close For a long time he sat staring vaguely at his sketch.

But that night, when he was alone

with his work once more, the old faith rushed back into his heart. Dick was wrong-he must be wrong! The composition of trust. Surely they could see how much better his plans were than Dick's. And surely they could not be tricked into passing them by for a hodgepodge that would only bring a storm of ridicule down upon thei

church. He was ashamed that he had lost faith, even for a day. Toward the end of two months Shir ley began to grow a little impatient

with his industry. "Will it never be finished?" she would sigh plaintively. "You never have any time to spare for me any more."

"You see." he would explain, "there are so many details to be worked out in a thing like this, and I mustn't slut over any of them. We must make it

But a little throb of regret would clutch his beart as he said that. And one evening he did come to the end, the illustrative sketches complete the beautiful plans all made, the last calculation for the specifications set down.

He propped the sketch on the easel and leaned back, sighing in his great weariness.

Shirley looked up from her novel "Thank goodness at last! Are you sure you've made it the very best you

'Yes." He looked long at the sketch. strange wistfulness in his eyes "Sometimes I wonder if I shall ever do as well again." 'Suppose it shouldn't win after all?'

"Oh, don't!" he cried. "Don't sug gest that—just now."

She caught the sudden sharp pain in his voice and looked at him wonder-

"Why, what's the matter David?" 'Nothing," he answered, his voice gone dull now. "I guess I've been working harder than A thought and

"You'd better go to bed early and get good sleep." "Yes." he said; "Pm going to do that." But he did not do that. Instead for the last time, he stayed up until nearly morning in the company of his com-

pleted work. the night out with a loved one who in the morning must go upon a long un certain journey. This also Shirley temperaments, but she did not know, for he crept to bed quietly so that she wallid not be disturbed. A Failure.

OR a month they waited, a fever-ish, anxious but always hopeful month, for the committee's

in his office an errand boy came, under his arm a long round parcel. "Mr. Bixby sent me

When the boy was go e David quick-ly ripped open the parce. It contained his sketches and plans. With them was a note: As we have accepted the plans submitted by Mr. Richard Holden, we retuyours herewith. Thanking you for—

The rest was a dancing blur. It was midafternoon when he ros from his table. The first dizzying shock had passed, but a dull, unceasing ache was left, and he was very tired. He tried to smile, to gather together the tatters of his courage and faith, but he could not think of the future.

sickening qualm rushed over him, leaving him weak and nerveless. "Poor Shirley!" he muttered. "How can I tell her? Poor Shirley!" Mechanically he put on his hat and overcoat and went out. It was stormng. He had no umbrella, and if he had had one it would have been but scanty shelter against the driving rain. But he did not care. He was even glad of the storm and the discomfort of

wet feet and clothes. For an hour he splashed aimlessly through the city's streets. Then he turned slowly but doggedly homeward. "Poor Shirley!" he kept saying to himself. "I mustn't let her see how it hurts. I must put a brave face on it

He was halfway home when he stopped with a sudden "Oh!" that was almost a groan. A memory had cut even his misery It was their fourth anni-

versary! He took out what money was in his pocket, counted it and tramped back through the rain until he came to a florist's. There he got a small bunch of carnations. It was all he could buy with the money he had with him, and it was too late to go to the bank-and little enough was there! He started

homeward once more. By the time the apartment was reached he had pulled himself together a little. With an effort he achieved a smile and went in.

Shirley was waiting for him. "Any vord?" He shook his head. He could not tell her just them, but he could not trust his voice with a kindly lie.

"Oh, I thought surely we'd hear today! You've brought something for "It isn't much." He gave her the little box-it was rain soaked now-and saw her face fall as she peeped within. Always he had brought her some pretty extrava-

kissed him and sent him to his room to put on dry clothes. They sat down to dinner, a special linner with things they both liked and

gance on their anniversary. But she



Our plans were good." he tried to be as merry as the occasion demanded, but not for long. His tongue fumbled over his poor little jokes, and his laughter was lifeless. Shirley saw. "David, look at me." His eyes wavered, fell, then rose dog-

gedly to hers. "What's the matter? Something has happened. Do you mean it's"-

"Yes, Shirley. Dick Holden won. For a moment she stared blankly at him, then burst into a storm of weeping. In an instant his own heartache was swallowed up in sorrow for her. He sprang to her side, catching her close and petting her, begging her not "to take it so," saying foolish, brave

The storm subsided as suddenly as it rose. With a sharp movement she pushed herself away from him and sat ooking at him with eyes in which he would have said, if he could have trusted his senses just then, anger andalmost-hate were blazing. "Shirley," he pleaded, "don't take it

so. Our plans were good. It was only pull that beat us. Dick told me"-The eyes did not change. "It doesn't matter why, does it? They didn't take them-that's all. What difference does it make if things are good when nobody will buy them? And I had hop-

"Dear, don't take it so," he repeated. "We must be brave. This is only a test, the hardest of all. If we're brave and keep hanging on-you remember what we used to say.'

She laughed-not her old beautiful laugh, but a shrill outpouring of her

bitter disappointment. "Oh. we said a lot of silly things! We were fools. I didn't know, what it would be like." Anger, yes, and even hate were unmistakable in that mout. She sat up sharply. "And, Da vid. you've got to do som change it. I'm tired of it all-sick and tired of scrimping and worrying and vearing made over dresses and beingust shabby genteel. You've got to de

Every word was a knife in his heart. But he could not be angry with her. To be Continued.

tle that Shirley took no interest in them.) And, though he saw clearly that she had faults, even as you and I.

They had paid, despite their brave words, in the coin of worry. More

price than that. The pretty flower of omance was withering in the shade. The cozy little times, when one chair did for both and they became beauti-When they tucked Davy junior in at night and whispered that he was al most too bright to be healthy, shadow ing their pride was the chill cloud of fear that he, too, might have to feel the pinch. Often they moved restless ly about the apartment or sat listless ly yawning, wishing there was some thing to do and sometimes without warning quarrels would blaze over nothing at all. It is so easy to mislay

were beginning to talk of new model othing. But the average was always bank and the little loans from Dick Holden kept slowly piling up, and, hough heither Jim nor Dick ever

It was worse than if they had had

CHAPTER IV. On the Sands. being ironed out. could repay.

missions were all paid and to haunting your temper when worry is gnawing at your heart, and perhaps you don't try very hard to find it. David always

had to find his first, but the making up cars and going abroad once more, the Quentins continued to be hard up. Da vid seemed to have struck a dead level One month business would be pretty good: the next be would make almost the same and always a little less than they spent. The note at Jim Blaisdell's

Dick Holden was making no such heavy weather of it. He was even so busy that little odds and ends of his work were turned over to David, crusts for which the latter was as grateful as the Lazaruses always have been. But this suggested another con "Dick Holden gets business and makes money, and everybody says he's not half so clever as you. How does "He works people for their business "I don't know how, and if I did know I couldn't anyhow. The people that come to me come because they have "You're too thin skinned. If I were tecture from him, knew that it was

"Do you think," she asked-"do you think it really has a chance?" "Shirley, it's so good I can hardly be leve it came out of my head. Maybe ing from-somewhere."

that, she gave it no serious thought.

"That's very temperamental." she said, with a shrug. "Sometimes I believe you think more of your work "I love you both," he answered genely. "And I don't love you and Davy

Only once did his faith waver. It was on the day when Dick Holden, a

That was the formula Dick, who was very thoughtful in little things, al-ways used when he turned work over

with a smile only haif humorous, al-

he did not lose faith in Shirley nor cease to love her. Often at nights, esseconly after there had been a quarrel. he stole away from his sketching to the room where she slept with the baby

these times lost their wonderfulness

than once David had jingled a few coins in his pocket, wondering where She smiled wearily. "Some day! But they had paid with a bigger And with them came worry-and fully silly, were fewer and briefer now

Davy junior, though more and more

unned him, the thought of his debts

confidence in my ability. If they don't have confidence I couldn't work them because-I just couldn't, that's all." They were very happy just then, and o it was easy to be brave. man I'd make them come to me, and then I'd teach them to have confidence -the way Dick Holden does," "Dick Holden's way, somebody else's, N a few months the first stress of never mine." he thought bitterly, "is althe panic lifted. The worry ways the best." creases between men's eyes were But he did not let her see him wince. Instead he said gently: "In the long The Quentins were still hanging onrun it's not the sound way. If I do by a frog's hair," David said. But good work some day people will realize they had paid. It always costs to surit and come to me. And I do good work" he cried not to boast, but because their courage needed a tonic, "and some day when I get my chance

> It's always some day. Why don't you make your chance-as Dick does?" That talk rankled in David's heart long after Shirley had forgotten it. She could say such things and forget them in an hour. But her comparisons never angered him, only hurt. He tried to be just and blamed himself for their predicament. If he had been wise and firm at the beginning, when the temptations to indulgences came, they could have escaped these troublous waters. Firmness now seemed So it went for nearly two years. You must not think there were no happy times, hours or days or even weeks when they took joy in their love and

> and the power to charm away the grisly goblin-Care. But the ugly or weary or despondent hours bulked largest in David's mind because he took them so keenly to heart. Yet, though his debts slowly grew and he was almost a onth behind in his office and apartment rent, he did not lose faith in himself. He gave his very best to the little business he had and worked away at his sketches, which grew better all the time. (It hurt him more than a lit

rol. Delbruck Tells Blunders

GERMAN HISTORIAN DESPON-DENT FOR FUTURE.

Reveals Country's Blu ders.

London. Dec. 19—Germany's blunders in the conduct of the war are candidly revealed by Prof. Hans Delbruck, the eminent historian, in an article of remarkable interest in the Pousichs Jahrbucher, which has just

"What mistakes we made," he says But bad as things were a few nonths ago I could not abondon hope t our front would hold and would

Miloh Piper, a wealthy insurance man was brought back to Muskegon to face a charge of having killed

hands of the Grand Trunk Railway discovered a fresh grave from which they took the body of a girl from 18 to 20 years of age. The body was not identified until a few weeks ago, when evidence found by Chief Morey anabled relatives to establish the girl's identity as Freida Welchman. Further investigation, according to Chief Morey, revealed that she and Piper had been married at Crown Point, Ind., March 21, 1916, a little over a year after Piper's first marriage. Shortly after the marriage, landlord. "How many children have riage. Shortly after the marriage, the police claim, the counie began an automobile tour of several Southern states. On the return trip. It is charged, Piper killed the girl and buried her body along the roadway. Piper's first wife and child live in this city. He will be returned Muskegon to face trial.

Gen. Williams in a Strafe Camp

Rit Him so Hard That He'll Think a Mule Kicked Him

victor Williams, of Toronto, who for three years has been a prisoner in Germany was among the return-Gen. Victor Williams, was placed

Gen. Victor Williams, was placed in a "strafe" camp by the Germans during his imprisonment. "I was taken from Claustai," he stated, and placed for six weeks in, a "strafe hospital which was not on the Red Cross Records. For a length of time I disappeared and may as well between the control of the control

dispassionately. They carried their own story of great suffering bravely borne, of a spirit still unbroken in
spite of Hun tortures. There was
nothing rere to be said.

'Do yea think the Kaiser and
others a said be purished for their
erimes?' asked the Star.

"Trey ought to be punished,"
was all the general would say.

Reception of Surrendered

Even the Hun Felt the Co

Amsterdam, Dec. 19 .- (Canadia) t would cover our frontiers. Our Press despatch from Reuter's Limit-

Hanoi, French Indo-China, Dec. 19

While inaugurating the Sunday fair at Hanoi last Sunday Albert Serraut, Governor of Indo-China, was shot by a former temporary agent of the civilian service. The bullet entered the Governor's right side, but his condition was reported as sails tactory.

Parents who have been unable to

BANCROFT

J. H. Davis, sr., Bangor; Wm. Rerr. Farraday; and Jas. E. Lavoy, Carlow, were serving on the Grand Jury at Belleville last week.

About fifteen or twenty men are now employed at the marble quarries and this number will be added to when things get running smoothly.

Mrs. Tripp, of Bird's Creek. Secompanted by her little grandson, Jackie, left recently for North Bay, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Hostante.

Mr. Albert Hennesy, of UAmable, died in the Belleville Hospital on Friday last. He had been suffering to some time from a cancer in the face. The remains were interred in the Methodist correctory at Egan Creek on Monday last.—Times.

Toronto People Worrying Over War Weddings

Women Think English Girls Be a Problem. SOME APPEAR SORRY.

Says One; a Good Thing

Claims Another.

Toronto, Dec. 19.—English girls marrying Canadian soldiers at the rate of 300 a week is considered by many Toronto women to be one of the most serious problems of the present generation. The fact that over 35,-

Ansterdam. Doc. 18.—(Canadian to define to define to the many possible will have an opport to has deceived us, our pride is the description of the present the has deceived us, our pride is the search of the common second of the surrent dissolution of our strength that first the shattering of our one firm tical structure. In truth, I never bear of the German second of the surrent dissolution of our strength the shattering of our one firm tical structure. In truth, I never bear of the German second of the surrent description of the present the shattering of our one firm tical structure. In truth, I never bear of the German second to the surrent description of the present time that structure is the shattering of our one firm tical structure. In truth, I never bear of the German second to the structure is the shattering of our one firm tical structure. In truth, I never bear of the German second to the surrent description of the part of the German second to the surrent description of the structure, the shattering of our one firm tical structure. In truth, I never bear of the German second to the surrent description of the structure, the shattering of our one firm tical structure. In truth, I never bear of the German second to the surrent description of the german second to the surrent description of the structure of the German second to the surrent description of the german second to the surrent descrip

At 2 o'clock the door was forced and he was found in bed with his throat cut by a razor blade. Coroner Bartholomew was summoned, as it was believed that the man was dead. It was found that he still lived, and he was taken to the Henburn Hospital. No hope is held out or his recovery. — Brockville Recorder and Times.

Selected "Girl" Show

King George Had Champagne On Armistice Night.

London, Dec. 19 .- Until arminted week, King George had not been in-side a theatre since the outbreak of the war and not partaken of intoxi-cants since 1915. On the night of the armistice he had champagne with his dinner and after perusing a long list of theatrical attractions, he sel-

Sell Land to the Soldiers

20 YEARS TO PAY

roposed Legislation at Coming Ses sion of Parliament Outlined to Premier by Hon, Mr. Meighen.

Ottawa, Dec. 19—Proposed legisla-ion at the coming session of Par-lament is indicated by a communicallament is indicated by a communication addressed to the Prime Minister in London by the Minister of the Interior. Mr. Meighen stated in an interview that he felt it was only just to the seldiers overseas that they should know at the earliest possible date of the proposals of the Government, so that as any of them as possible will have an opportunity of first knowledge as to the

Governor of Indo-China Chief Attacked Markage.

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ment as above. A scheme of practical agricultural education has been matured and now in operation. Ma fors Ashton and Bailey are overseas now to inaugurate work there. Most

New Brunswick Man Found With
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Rev. Salem Bland of Winnipeg Says

Dry Rot Threatens Protestantism.

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appear to have agreed tactily that they must say nothing about this monstrops distribution of weelth. They did nothing but ask the rich man for benefactions, and then praise him when he gave it. The results Have Been Put **Under With Gas**

For the Long Winter Evening

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New York, Dec. 18,-Details New York, Dec. 18.—Details of Aberica's "enorous preparations" to overwhelm the German armies with poison gas were made public by the New York section of the American Chemical Society.

With the future bright before him and with his mind just beginning to grasp some of the possibilities of life, there passed away on Thursday afternoon last one of the brightest

Another Arrested in Toronto

Toronto.

Dr. Bland is professor, preacher, author, and lecturer. He is vigorous, versatile, and valiant.

Only the uninformed endure the agony of corns. The knowing ones apply Holloway's Corn Cura and get relief.

Three young men were arrested here at the normal condition. Years the normal condition, Years of use have proved their faultiess character and established their excellent reputation. And this reputation to the liquor from Senator Pringle's cellar in Cobourg. Another Port Hope man residing in Toronto has been placed under arrest and will be taken to Cobourg by Chief Ruse. Three Cobourg men implicated in the lead of the list of standard preparations.

granted. All the boys are members of very respectable families and much sympathy is expressed for the parents who were not aware of any wrong doing on the part of sons.—Port Hope Guide.

Tweed I oy Passes Away

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Rev. A. L. Brown officiating. The residence was crowded and many

Operating Still

cond Charge Against Sidney Lee

Sidney Lee, of Harrowsmith, was charged in police court in Kingston yesterday morning with operating a still contrary to the Ontario Temperance Act. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and one month in

Dry Rot Threatens Protestantism.

Here Is the Man.

That Protestantism has bowed down before the rule of wealth was one charge made at Central Methodist church, Toronto, on Sunday evening by Rev. Prof. Salem Bland, of Winnipeg, formerly of Toronto.

Unless Protestant churches turned over a new leaf and caught the spirit of the times, they are not to be feared."

Here Is the Man.

Rev. Salem Bland, B.A.
D.D., of Winnipeg is an outstanding man. Deeply interested in the public weal, spiritual and material he is in the forefront of human betterment, I aboring hard for temperance, social and moral reform.

Dr. Bland, the soul of the spirit of the times, they are not to be feared."

Provincial and Federal Governments will jointly finance the construction of a new \$500,000 hospital for the Soldiers Civil Re establishment Department. It is to be built at life this side of Woodhridge, about 15 miles from Toronto. The site selected is the Plunket farm of 175 acres, situated where the radial raily acres, social and moral reform.

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The Bland accused the Church of the past of having been obsequious to the rich.

War Purged the Nations

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Men Arrested Faultless in Preparation.—Unlike any other stomach regulator, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the result of long study of vegetable com-Three Cobourg Men Arrested pounds calculated to stimulate the stomachic functions and maintain Three young men were arrested them at the normal condition. Years

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The tug Dixon, with the barges. Louisa and Islewild, loaded with molasses, and bound for Belleville, from Oswego, encountered a heavy wind storm, when a few hours out of Oswego. The storm developed into a hurricane. Some difficulty was experienced in the firehold with the ward: experienced in the firehold with the water injection, and Engineer Watts the fact that His Worship, Mayor went in to see what was wrong, While returning from the firehold to the engine-room, he was washed overboard. Joseph Williams, of Oswego, the fireman, saw him toppling ed for brave deeds. over when the tug gave a lurch. He He called for help, but before it could reach him, he was forced to loose his hold on him, and the engineer was carried everyheard, the

Capt. William Zeim, of Detroit, was in the person performing the was in command of the vessel. He was in the pilot house at the time of the accident, and as soon as he heard Williams calling for help he rushed to the engine-room and shut off the power. He was afraid to reverse the tug, as he feared that Watts might be caught under the winning of this mean, and crossed the ocean to fight and die for freedom and liberty, but we feel, Master Crozier, that in the winning of this mean, and crossed the ocean to fight and die for freedom and liberty, but we feel, Master Crozier, that in the winning of this mean, and the stern. He had life belts the stern. He had life belts the stern was in the person performing the act.

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"The fi Watts might be caught under the winning of this medal, you have performed as brave an act as any of doors, lying on the deck, in the hope that Watts might get hold of them. Distress signals were also given to the two barges. Life boats were lowered, and search was continued till daylight. There was no person on the tug who could look after the engine, and the captain did what he could, but when it was found that power could not be kept up, the steamer Keyfive was halled, and the two barges were towed to Kingston.—Kingston whig.

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Woman Tried

fore Supreme Court Justice Thomp-son at Genesee, charged with the murder of her father-in-law, Edward Webster, a prosperous but ec-It is alleged the young woman caus-ed Webster's death by giving him poison in milk during a protracted

The prosecution's case was outlined by the district attorney. "We will the boy were extended by Rev. Dr. prove," said the prosecutor, "that Scott. "We are glad that in this the girl wife bore a hatred for the time of danger he did his duty as father-in-law and that she had the nobly as anyone could," inclination and the opportunity

WILL BAR THE HUNS

dicate of French hotelmen announces one is fitted for the highest class lieutenancy. Lieut. Jones has made good as a soldier and fought through it will not receive a native of enemy Jack Crozier was one of the boys many of the severest engagements countries as an employee or customer. This decision will be transmitted to organizations of hotelmen
in all allied countries.

who last year aided in production of the war. He was at one time quite
and belongs to the scouts over which Dr. Scott is scoutmaster. The
speaker called on the scouts present many friends will congratulate him

LIEBNECHT GONE MAD

London, Dec. 19 .- The Socialist serted repeatedly that Dr. Karl Lieb-necht, leader of the radical Socialists, has gone mad, now earnestly requests him to consult a nerve spe-

Closes the Schools

Brantford, Dec. 19,- Inspector Standing reports several of the county schools closed again on account of the recurrence of the "flu" epidemic. The school work is being seriously

Impurities of the Blood Counteracted.—Impurities in the blood come from defects in the action of the liver. They are revealed by pimples and unsightly blotches on the skin. They must be treated in wardly, and for this purpose there is no more effective compound to be used than Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They act directly on the liver and by setting up healthy processes have a beneficial effect upon the blood, so that impurities are eliminated.

Boy Receives

nonor which had come to one of its were dismissed. scholars and read a letter to Mayor The Meda avenue, Detroit, Mich., is a sister of the deceased, and at the time of the father of the rescued boy, fatality, Miss Watts, through an advertisement in the Whig, offered a vertisement in the Whig, offered a warded. Mr. Deacon told of the importance of the idea of helping there and saving of life. The Boy Scouts had this motto before them Alderman James O. St. Charles, and life the saving of life and saving of life. The Boy Scouts had this motto before them allered in an official capacity in the absence of Mayor Platt from the city. Ald. St. Charles delivered a short address to Master Crozier who

had been requested to come for-Platt has been called out of the city, he has requested me, on his behalf. to present to you this medal from

"I understand that all cases reendeavored to save him and managed commended to this society are careto secure a hold on one of his legs. fully investigated before this medal neer was carried overboard in the sented was one of great bravery and fury of the storm. Capt. William Zeim, of Detroit, was in the person performing the

"On behalf of the Humane Society, For Murder the parents of the boy, whose life you saved, and the corporation of the city of Belleville, I now present to you this medal. May it always be an incentive to you and your Boy Girl Wife Charged with Having Pois- Scout friends to try to live up to the ROCHESTER, N.Y., Dec. 18—Mrs. Gladys Gannon Webster, 19 years of age, and the mother of a six-weeks-old baby girl, was placed on trial.

Ald Hanna Presents Medal

Dr. Scott Congratulates

Congratulations to the school and the time of danger he did his duty as the nobly as anyone could." "Be preto pared," is a scout matto and the implication is "to serve others." "Every boy and every girl should know how to swim," declared Dr. Scott, and one voice replied "I can." Then one should learn to save somebody.

SVID-I below represent to save somebody. Paris, Dec. 19.—The general syncate of French hotelmen appounces of the control o

which they did.

Ottawa Winter

-Fair-HOWICK HALL, OTTAWA.

January 14, 15, 16, 17, 1919

\$16,000.00 in Cash Prizes. Excellent classification for all classes of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry and

Seeds. Large Harness Horse classes Pure bred Stallion sale. For railway rates see local

Apply to the secretary for prize lists.

Wm. Smith, M.P., Pres. Columbus, Ont. W. D. Jackson, Secretary, Carp, Ont.

BODY OF MAN
PICKED UP
Humane Meda

Believed to be that o Engineer William Watts Who was Washed off the Tug S. O. Dixon, in Teriffic Gale off Ducks on Sept. 15th.

Master John T. Crozier, son of The body of one of the men found off Duck Island, is believed to be that received a tribute to his bravery in the second of the men found off Duck Island, is believed to be that received a tribute to his bravery in the second of the men found of the men found of the man found of the men found off Duck Island, is believed to be that received a tribute to his bravery in the second of the men found of the m

and who was washed overboard off this tug about five miles from the Ducks, during a teriffic windstorm at three o'clock on Sunday morning, sept. 15th. The description given of Watts tallies with that given of the body, according to information which has been received from Cape Vincent.

Mr. Watts was sixty-one years of age, six feet in height, with gray hair and mustake sight build and some to one of its at large from drowning W. B. Kelly, a came from the school.

Col Ponton led in cheers for the King, the army and navy, the council and school board and the council and school board and the medal winner. The children entered fully into the spirit of the proceedings and the day will be a red letter one in their lives.

Mr. F. S. Deacon, chairman of the Board of Education, presided. He congratulated the school on the age, six feet in height, with gray hair and mustake slight build and the school on the loop of the proceedings and the day will be a red letter one in their lives.

At the direction of Principal Wilkin and the staff, the pupils returned to their class-rooms and bonor which had come to one of its were dismissed.

The Medal and the Deed. The medal is bronze and bears the

AWARDED JOHN T. CROZIER FOR RESCUE OF W. B. KELLY LAKE CHEMONG, JULY, 1918,

The reverse side reads, "Royal sentence at the Canadian Humane Society." On the Judge Deroche bar in relief is the word "Bravery. Last July Masters Crozier Kelly were on the wharf at Lake Chemong, throwing stones in the water. The latter boy had a heavy stone to throw, and was over balanced by it, falling into twelve the Humane Society, which is award-led for brave deeds.

feet of water. Master Crozier, seeing his plight at once jumped into the water and rescued him.

For Paolini

Captain Ruston returned to the city from the north yesterday, with Belleville. Ald ten children, seven to be wards of At the proper juncture, Ald. Charles Hanna presented the medal to the boy, while the scholars cheered and made the halls ring with the children's Shelter in Belleville, and three slated for Mimico Industrial School.

\$250.00 For Mrs. Cote

| Constant |

Serg. E. Jones Commissioned

As a Lieutenant-Went Overseas

speaker called on the scouts present many friends will congratulate him to salute the recipient of the medal, on this recognition of his serving to

Obituary

LATE FREEMAN CALNAN

The funeral of the late Freeman Calnan took place yesterday after-noon at his late home, the Second concession of Thurlow at 1.80 p.m. Rev. S. C. Moore, of the Tabernacle conducted the funeral services and spoke sympathetic words of comfort to the bereaved. The late Mr. Calnan's brother having predeceased him three weeks ago, made the funeral extremely sad.

The late Mr. Calnan had always a

pleasant, cheery disposition, and had a host of warm friends who mourn his loss very deeply. His wife children who were sick at the same time, were able to sit up during the funeral service. The family are grief-stricken and the father and mother have but one son left to be a comfort and help to them in their

declining years.

A very pathetic scene was the deep grief of the late Mr. Calnan's little daughter, Hazel, who is only five years old. She along with the other members of the family realized the great loss they have sustained. unnett, Chas. Pearce, Arthur Cal-

nan, J. S. Calnan, Mr. Lott and Mr. Reid. The interment took place in Belleville cemetery.

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock

will be sentence day at the general sessions a the court house, when those found guilty at the sessions court. Fred Cane of Marmora who court. Fred Cane of Marmora was sent down for trial by Justice of the Peace B C Hubbell for stealing silver bullon from the Delbro Mining and Reduction Company; and pleaded guilty when he appeared "Royal sentence at the same time from

C RPET BOWLING

spent by members of the Belleville evening Rev. Mr. Mutton took Mr. Carpet Bowling Club. A league Campbell's work on Consecon match was played by teams skipped circuit. match was played by teams skipped by Mr. R. Sills and Mr. P. K. Fisher.

The match was keenly contested and notwithstanding the difference in the score there was little to choose between the contestants. The teams lined up as follows:

P. K. Fisher, sk. Mr. R. Sills, sk. Mr. J. W Robinson B. O. Frederick E. W. Fenn B. F. Butler
H. A. Lennox, v.s. A. H. Benson, v.s.
F. Naylor

Circuit.

Miss Nellie Arthur, B.A. teacher of Moderns in Strassburg High School, Sask, is spending a few weeks with friends here, the Strassburg schools being closed on account of the "fiu."

Among those who are suffering from influenza are Mr. D'Arcy Young and Master George, Miss Edna Chase and our teacher, Miss Myrtle Husband.

Wednesday, Jan. 15.—Queen's at Mrs. Thomas Arthur, Trenton, is spending a few days with her sister Wednesday, Jan. 22—Cobourg at Mrs. W. H. Anderson. Many Children Wednesday, Jan. 22.—Queen's at season's crop of grain this week.

The "at home" at the parsoness. Wednesday, Jan. 29—Belleville at on Wednesday evening, when

Jury's Decision Against Steel Company of Canada

In the case of Cote vs the Steel Company of Canada, the jury awarded Mrs. Elizabeth Cote the sum of \$250 damages on the grounds that the defendant company was respon-sible for damming back water in a natural water course. E. Guss Por-taken and \$15. subscribed for the

and assist in the work of com-pleting organization here.

Griffin's Onera House has its new heating system how completely installed. It is thoroughly up-to date and will keep the auditorium at summer temperature in zero weather. The house has been greatly inconvenienced the pastfew weeks because of the necessity of heating with stoyes Fortunately the mildness of the weather made it possible to attain weather made it possible to attair a certain degree of comfort.

At the general sessions of the County Court this morning the case of Shoniker vs. Shoniker for damages for alleged slander ocennied the attention of the jury.

Mr. C. N .BARCLAY, manager of the British Chemical Company at Trenton was tendered a banquet at the Gilbert House in that town last evening, at which about one hundred leading citizens were present. The Chemical Plant is now closing down, after having been in operation about two years

MELVILLE

Mrs. Catharine Hutchinso Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wessels Wooler, were recent guand Mrs. Albert Carley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blakely and Miss Marjorie, of Gliead, spent Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson. At the Prentice Boys' hall last night, a very jelly evening was ducting the service at Melville in the

A. Lennox, v.s.

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The final scores being 38 to 23
points in favor of Mr. P. K. Fisher's team.

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Mr. E. W. Carley specified in Belleville.
Mr. Wood Thomas, having completed the carpenter work of Mr. John Morton's house, has returned to his home in Wellington.

Melville was well represented at Melville was well represented at

evening. Morton Bros. are threshing the

The "at home" at the parsonage and Mrs. Mutton opened hospitable Wednesday, Jan. 29-Kingston at doors and gave a cordial welcome to Queen's.

Monday, Feb. 3—Cobourg at work, was a social and financial Queen's.

Monday, Feb. 3—Kingston at tertained the audience in an able periences at the front and praise the work of the Y.M.C.A., stating for a week with tea or cocoa and ter, K.C., for the plaintiff; F. E. Halifax Relief Fund. The evening Mr. Nelson Jones, Yeomans street O'Flynn for the defendants. closed with the singing of God Save

the King. Mrs. J. H. Chase has returned home after spending some time with

42nd Annual Convention

Dairymen's Association of Eastern Ontario

City of Belleville

January 9th and 10th, 1919 Programme

Opening Session at 2 o'Clock Sharp

FARMERS' DAY President's Address-R. G. LEGGETT, Newboro. Appointing Committees.

Address—"Feeds for Dairy Cattle," PROF. A. LEACH,
O.A.C., Guelph.

Address—PROF. J. H. GRISDALE, Deputy Minister of
Agriculture, Ottawa.

There will be a General Discussion at the close of each

Address. Evening Session-Citizens Meeting

Music Addresses of Welcome — His Worship Mayor Platt, E. Guss Porter, M.P. Address-HON, DR. CODY, Minister of Education, Toronto Address HON, T. A. CRERAR, Minister of Agriculture, Otta-

Friday Morning Session, 9 o'clock, Cheese & Buter Makers' Day Judges' Report-Messrs. G. H. BARR, L. A. ZUFELT, J. H. Report MR. G. G. PUBLOW, Chief Dairy Instructor for

Eastern Ontario. Address "Need of the Creamery Industry," J. H. SCOTT, Official Butter Grader, Toron'o.

Discussion led by L. A. ZUFELT, Superintendent Dairy School, Kingston.

Afternoon Session 2 o'clock Sharp Address E. STONEHOUSE, President Cream and Butter Association, Weston, Ont. Address G. H. BARR, Chief Dairy Staff, Ottawa.

Address L. A. ZUFELT, Supt. Dairy School, Kingston Addresses MONTREAL PRODUCE MERCHANTS. Secretary's Report Auditors' Report

Evening Session-7.30 o'clock Sharp Music-Presenting of Trophies Address J. W. JOHNSON, M.L.A., Belleville. Address HON. G.S. HENRY, Minister of Agriculture, Toronto Address-DR. G. C. CREELMAN, Commissioner of Agricul-

Address-J. A. RUDDICK, Dairy Commissioners, Ottawa

Music Ladles speciall invited to Attend the Evening Session OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION-1918

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M. Bird, Stirling; J. J. Payne, Brinston Stenographer Wm. Coo. Toronto Public Prospector John Gibson, Kingston God Save the King

her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hough, Clara Chase, elder daughter of Mr. Davidson Monday night, en route to the members of whose family have and Mrs Stephen Chase, Consecon Picton where she will spend the been suffering from influenza.

Lake, and Mr. Ernest Morris, Mount winter.

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Imperial Care is Promised for Heroes Graves

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which is subjoined.

Discussion having occurred in The than Journal of schemes for providing a War Memorial. Mrs. McDonnell. who lost a son in France, wrote to say that "There is just one hing I would want, and that is his immins brought heme together with the little wooden cross that marks is grave and have him laid in the ittle churchyard here where I could see and eare for his grave." To her etter, which was touchingly worded, the Fditor of The Journal added in the Editor of The Journal added in the empire.

What if Bolshevism was started individual minds to work on, and, like the other blood disease the intrigue in Russia, it would be stopped, they believed at the border by a military barrage as soon as the The author of the much discussed allied nations bowed the knee to the work "The Biology of War." agrees as grave and have him laid in the ittle churchyard here where I could see and eare for his grave." To her the following the discarded as soon as the military nations at this moment and permit the German mind argued. It would interest to such an excessity was over. the Editor of The Journal added necessity was over.

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From Leslie Yerex,

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more wish of every one in this country that H. M. Government should be privileged to undertake Captain Tells How this charge and ensure that the lost resting place of these Domin soldiers may not be unworthy of their sacrifice and of the cause for which they gave their lives This despatch, so sympatheti-Halifax, N. S., Dec. 20 Captain B of the situation. You and I are not the only ones who mourn the loss, and exult in the valor and steadfastness of our sons. These feelings are shared by the people of France and Belgium in whose tend they fell and the halifax and a loving cup by the Board of Trade. In the world and the bear of the standard to whom they have some mouths ago. He should be considered on St. It was some mouths ago. He said the lookout man saw the subsection of the said the lookout man saw the subsection of the said the lookout man saw the subsection of the said the lookout man saw the subsection of the said the lookout man saw the subsection of the said the lookout man saw the subsection of the said the lookout man saw the subsection of the said the lookout man saw the subsection of the said the sa

Four Mexicans Shot

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Buzzards Come Home to Roost

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado

The German minitry party staked humans, medical science would have all on the one card of victory on the had a better chance to overcome the field of battle. They reasoned that with the enemy defeated on the west-that it has gained international ern front, Bolshevism in the Eastern headway and become widespread

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ern front, Bolshevism in the Eastern headway and become widespread end could be put down with a ruthless hand. The German people have broken out in Russia no doubt, the spoils of war, brought home to the spoils of war, brought home to the spoils of war, brought home to the could not have reached its present the spoils of war, brought home to the could not have reached its present the spoils of war, brought home to the could not have reached its present the spoils of war, brought home to the defeated countries.

The Minister of Militia has adressed to Mrs. M. McDonnell, of Moherly. Onfario, a letter, a copy of which is subjoined.

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A Dispute Over Sweet Potatoes Drags Through Sixteen Years. Relatives Meeting Them at Halifax

He Ended Career latives on other trains. of Hua Marauder Army Engineers

Claims Mistake

Montreal, Dec. 20.—Placing the lopes can always be had free, also

black cap on his head for the first time in his coreer, Judge Martin who was only elevated to the Bench a few weeks ago, sentenced Nicholas Town have a page 1 who was only elevated to the Bench a few weeks ago, sentenced Nicholas Town have a page 1 was The German military party staked humans, medic I science would have for the murder of Dominico Pietrantanio in this city on June 2 last.

> tity had been made. Evidence at the trial, however, showed some fatal Find a German himself and his evidence was proved untrue in several instances His victim, who was in his garden at the time, was stabled in broad

daylight while many people were passing to and fro a few feet away in the crowded streets. Tomasso's counsel stated after the sentence that he would apply today for permission to appeal the verdict on the grounds that certain evi-

dence should not have been permit-

"The grave of the Maherly lad will be lovingly tended by French the spent itself.

Metaphysically there is little difference between the germ Boishevist earth and the Pfeiffer hacillus, as it is and whisper in the breads. Strong men a hundred wars from now will rass those pritish competeries in France, and pritish competeries in France, and rate their hats in salamn recognition of their meaning."

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Writes Home

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We've had it prefty stiff all summer hut it was worth it. We started to the professional beautiful, and have a mahogany music of the friends in Carmel.

Washingtor, Dec. 20.—A bugs two o'clock train for winter wheat crop, larger by \$0 - 000,000 bushels than any yield in the highest degree of the world looks like.

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Mistake most impossible for them to get stock up-towing to 1 ck of transportation, but when ever it was possable flery always did so, and now there is a Y. M.C.A. every little way and even Arrest in New Young to 1 ck of transportation.

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when they are not giving anything Montreal Italian Sentenced to Hang way you can always set anything Despatch States That Missing Officer On March 21 for Murder. Chesper from the Y.M.C.A. than you Has been Located in That City. money have never been over here

Well my next letter may be from London or Jersey if nothing hapthroughout the trial, claiming there were six men bearing his name in Montreal and that a mistake in identity had been made in the control of the control of

Plan of Monster Air Attack

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Jallas, Texas, Dec. 29.—A isward adoption of the Propose and the control of the Propose of the P

post to post, encouraging the men by

Arrest in New York

MAY BE BROUGHT HERE

Not Thought, However, The Ar Serious Punishment Will Follow His Arrest.

der arrest in this city charged with desertion. Authorities in New York have communicated with the military authorities at Ottawa, and are awaiting their instructions in connection Wardhaugh, Robert Muir. with the case. Major Sharp will probably be taken to Kingston within a Jr Primer Promoted to Sr. Primer and Allan Leavett, Ella Gardner and few days.

Paris, Dec. 19.—(Havas) — In- Kingston on Friday night, August Summers and Alice Potter equal. formation of a plan which it says the Germans had for a terrific air attack on Paris is printed by the Figaro.

In a plan which it says and the control of the graph of the gr Their purpose, says the newspaper, was to use thirty-five airplanes which were to drop 5:000 incendiary bonds containing chemicals which would cause fires of such

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Honour Roll

QUEEN VICTORIA SCHOOL, DECEMBER, 1918.

Junior Primer, Closs I.—
Susie Denike, Margaret Gymer,
Tommy Colden, Rose Lloyd, George

Jenkenson and Jack, Beare equal, Gwendolyn Holsey, Harry Ridley, Evelyn Jack. Class II -George Pepper, Allan Kerr and

New York City, Dec. 20—Major W Muriel Pringle equal, Albert Young, S. Sharp, formerly casualty officer Arthur Jones and Evelyn Meyers of Military District No. 3, located at Equal, Daisy McDonald, Desmond Kingston, Ont., has been placed un-Bonnycastle and Barnett Smith

Hannah Colden equal, Lena Crad-It will be remembered that Major dock, Malcolm Blakely, Phillip Sharp mysteriously disappeared from Huddleston, Harry Morgon, Mable

arrest followed.

It is not likely that any serious runishment will follow the arrest.

May Preston, Gordon Clarence Lazier, Blake in the Canadéan militia which will Bernice Baker.

Lloyd Weese

Ethel Adams, Helen MacDonald Against Willard Constance Powers, Roy Madden Kathleen Robinson. H. Vanderwater, To

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice left on two o'clock train for Ottawa and