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GREECE GIVEN TWO DAYS TO MEET DEMANDS

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RUSSIANS PLAN BIG OFFENSIVE IN RIGA SECTOR

Backed by Large Reserves. Czar's Men Will Launch Grand Attack.

TERRIFIC FIGHTING THERE

Hand-to-Hand Struggle Over Blood-Stained Snow Reported by Germans.

ATTACKS ARE RESUMED

Germans Admit Heavy Drives Against Positions, Though Claiming Repulses.

London, Jan. 9.—The Russians are preparing to launch a great new offensive in the Riga sector, according to ording to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Com-pany, quoting German newspaper correspondents on the eastern front. The Russian troops are said to be equipped with great quanti-ties of munitions and backed by large reserves. Near Mitau and south of Riga the artillery fire is reported to have constantly increased on both sides during the last few days, and to have now become extremely violent. The weather is frosty and clear, and the country covered with snow

Rundschau says that the Russlans attempted a surprise attack on Sun-day near the Riga bridgehead. Great masses of the attackers, with white shirts over their uniforms, succeeded during a violent snowstorm entering the German trenches on a front of a thousand meters. The correspondent says that evidently an attempt was being made to break through the road between Mitau and Riga. The Germans, seeing the danger, sent all available reserves into the battle, which reached a pitch of tremendous fury. The two armies fought with bombs and bayonets until sunset, when, according to the correspondent the Russians retreated to their previous positions over snow that had been reddened with blood.

OFFENSIVE HURLED BACK. northern end of the Russian front lay ched an offensive on the positions sou h of Lake Babit in the Riga region Continued on Page 9. Col. 4.

TROT OUT BILINGUAL IL WE AS LAST RESORT

Conservatives in West Simcoe Trying to Stem Tide of Defeat.

[Special to The Advertiser.] reemore, Ont. Jan 9 -- Hon Tee conservatives have determined, if possible, to make the bilingual school uestion the big issue of the West Simcoe by-election in a last effort to stem the tide which is rolling surely and swiftly against them in the present

Lacking the advantage of a farme candidate and aware that Mr. Scott, the Liberal nomines and a farmer, is making great invoads upon the vote of the agricultural classes here they foresee defeat unless another expedient is employed to stop the landslide. a constituency where half the voters are Orangemen and Orangeism flourishes like a green bay tree, the hool phantom can be trotted out to ry t) do the work which other agenies have failed to do.

DESPERATE FIGHTING IN NORTHERN RUMANIA

Desperate fighting in the valleys leadng into the interior of Northern Rusla is reported in today's war office munication. The text of the state-

Front of Archduke Joseph: The emy is tenaciously defending the valeys leading from the Bereczk Moun-nins Into the Moldavian Plain.

'In spite of unfavorable weather and most difficult terrain in the rugged ooded mountains, our troops are pushback the enemy every day step by Again yesterday, on both sides the Kasino and Suchitza Valleys, ions strongly constructed and with ed-wire defences were taken by m and in hand-to-hand fighting and ained despite desperate counter-

ormy Group of Field Marshal von the following statement at Turin to a nsen: Taking advantage of their y, German and Austro-Hungarian advanced further to the north ated hostile rearguards and reached Putna sector, where the enemy

is the opposite bank in a new posi-Claim Gaireaska Taken.

ans were driven into the Crangeni nesti line. Galreaska was capture storm and hand-to-hand and maind against nocturnal attacks. The booty and prisoners reported taken yesterday have reached a total of 90 officers, 5,400 men, three cannon and

ten machine guns." The statement reports that nothing of moment has occurred on the Mace-

THAW INDICTED. New York, Jan. 9.—Harry K. Thaw was today indicted by the grand jury on three charges of criminally assaultmp Jun., a high school boy LIVING UP TO TITLE OF STORMY PETREL OF ALLIES' WAR POLITICS



dvertiser Illustrations King Constantine of Greece and his and the throne in latest developments of reported Greek treachery

AUSTRIAN PRESS ABANDONS PEACE HOPE: TALKS WAR

Story From Vienna Declares Half of Dual Monarchy Expects Continued Struggle.

Vienna, Jan. 8-Via London, Jan. 9.-The Austrian press has abandoned all hope of peace negotiations and discusses calmly the prospect of a continuance of the war. Emperor Charles' order to the army, informing the soldiers that the Entente had refused to accept the central powers' peace offer, is accepted as final and editorial comment is confined to pointing out that the only course left is to maintain the struggle with the country's maximum effort. No results are expected from the Allies' reply to President Wilson's note and, as far as the newspapers are concerned, the chapter of the present peace efforts is considered closed.

ENTIRE SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS FROM OFFICE

Alfonso Today.

Madrid, Spain, Jan. 9 -- Via London .- Count Romanones, who has been premier in the Spanish ministry since December, 1915 today presented to King Alfonso the resignation of the entire cabinet.

ULTIMATUM TO GREEGE BY ENTENTE POWERS GIVES BUT 48 HOURS TO MEET DEMANDS

Allies' Ministers Present Fina! Word in Negotiations That Followed Riots at Athens and Consequent Block-

Piraeus, Greece, Jan. 9 .- Via London. - Ministers of the Entente Powers today handed to the Greek Government an ultimatum giving Greece 48 hours to comply with the demands contained in the note drawn up by France, Great Britain and Russia on December

The Entente note to Greece demands, among other things, that all Greek forces outside of Peloponnesus be reduced to a number strictly necessary to the preservation of order. That all meetings of reservists in Greece north of the isthmus of Corinth be prohibited; that all persons detained for high treason or for other political reason be released forthwith; that the commandant of the first army corps be dismissed, and that the Greek Government make apologies to the Allies' ministers and flags at some public spot in Athens.

TROOPS TAKEN FROM THESSALY.

Athens, Jan. 8, via London, Jan. 9 .- The withdrawal of Greek troops from Thessaly has virtually been completed. Women armed with rifles are replacing the guards on the railroads, bridges and

4,378 OFFICERS LOST

British Officers Casualties Total 53,122

These figures bring the total losses iong officers since the beginning of the war to 53,122, of whom 15,696 have killed or died of wounds, 33,970 vounded and 3,456 are missing. A large roportion of the wounded have since turned to duty and the total unger

26,000 VOLTS ONLY CAUSES MINOR BURNS

Miraculous Escape at Chatham.

Chatham, Jan. 9.—Although 26,000 volts of electricity passed through his body as he was examining a switch at the Kent hydro substation this morning, Stanley Latimer, traveling superintendparatively minor burns to his left foot and hand, and his condition is not re-Premier Tenders Resignation to King garded as serious. He left for his home in Hamilton in the care of a physician.

SENATOR POIRIER WEDS. Ottawa, Jan. 9.—The marriage took place at Sacred Heart Church here this morning of Senator Pascal Poirier of Shediac, N. B., to Miss Mathilde Casgrain, daughter of P. B. Casgrain, K. C., ex-M. P., Quebec, and sister of Senator J. P. B. Casgrain.

ALLIES UNITE ON POLICY TOWARD GREECE; PLAN SYSTEMATIC "POOLING"

Italy Accepts Viewpoint of Other Entente Powers On Mace-Entente Alliance.

prrespondent of the Petit Journal: 'All the chiefs of the Allied governments decided to maintain the strictest reserve as to the character of the decisions reached at the con-ference. I may say, however, that during the discussions we found that an absolute agreement existed among the Allies. We decided to accentuate still further the co-

"Such was the principal object of the conference, and it has been realized. I am personally highly satisfled with the results of our meetings, and after the conference at Rome I have more than ever a deep conviction of our ultimate victory. After the premier's arrival in Paris, another brief council was held by

the railroad terminus. The Petit Parisien says the Rome conference considered three questions: Concerning Greece, in regard to which by military chiefs apart from the poli-Italy hitherto had made certain reser- tical conferences in Rome."

greater and more effective unity in the One Policy in Macedonia.

says, "Italy accepted the point of of her allies, after having obtained the explanations she desired. The agreement as to the operations in Macedonia also is complete, thanks largely to the presence of Gen. Serrail, the Entente commander on the Macedonian front, and Gen. Cadorna, the Italian com-mander-in-chief, and Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy will apply one policy toward Greece and toward mak-

"We are obliged to maintain the clos-est reserve as to the organization of Allied resources in men and material, as well as their distribution among the different sectors of the front, but we can say that exchanges of material among the Allied countries will be in-French ministers in the waiting-room at tensified methodically and regularly. As to effectives, the decisions naturally are bound up with the plans of action dis-cussed at the meetings which were held

ade of Grecian Ports.

NO HINDRANCE AS RUSS TAKE

-15,696 Being Killed.

London, Jan. 9 .- Correspondence of he Associated Press.-Casualty lists published by the war office show that in October the British army lost 4,378 Germans Make No Move As 2,736 wounded and 183 were missing. In November the total was 2,305 of whom 806 were killed, 1,386 wounded and 113 are missing.

portion since reported as prisoners of

Hydro Traveling Superintendent Has a

from the enemy's flank, took up new positions along the line of the rivers The statement reports that conditions on the Caucasian front are unchanged. AMPLIFYING CLAIMS OF

donian Move, Says Brian d, Who Announces a More Methodical Exchange of Materials by Members of the

to Paris from the Rome conference of Macedonian front, and concerning the Entente Allies, Premier Briand made direction of the war.

ordination of our efforts.

Highly Satisfied.

Paris, Jan. 9 .- While on his way back vations; concerning operations on the

"As regards Greece," this newspaper

ing the necessary effort at Saloniki. Intensified Exchange.

SUBS' DESTRUCTIVENESS Germans Chalk Up Another Transport to Mediterranean Score.

"Our troops, without interference

Positions Along Sereth

Are Occupied.

Teutonic Attacks There Halt

ed, But Rumanian Line

Bent Back.

Russians along one sector of the front n Rumania have fallen back without

ian front operations reads:

the River Kasino.

River Suchitza

German admiralty, announcing the

Paris and London, says that a German Mediterranean an armed and heavily and declared we must unite to crush dent of the American Defence So The text of the statement reads:

One of our submarines, commanded pedo on December 27, in the Aegean the convoyed French ship of the line Gaulois. The same submarine sank, on The remarks of Mayor Booker of January 1, in the Mediterranean, the Hamilton in bringing the reception to Ivernia, which was convoyed by de-

THREE SUNK BY SUB.

London, Jan. 9 .- The sinking of three steamers of Entente nationality, two steamers of Entente nationality, two fifther vessels of more than 2,500 tons, of the city. At 1 o'clock a luncheon was military service the Royal Connecest United Services Agency. They are the French steamer Agency. They are the Freight Steamer
Alphonse Consell, of 1,591 tons; the
British steamer Lesbian, of 2,555 tons,
built in 1915, and the Japanese steamer
Chinto Maru, of 3,586 tons,

MUSICAL AUTHOR.
Nice, France, Jan. 9.—Sebastian
Schlesinger, author of musical compositions, is dead.

GERARD'S WORDS GIVE UP HOPE OF CONQUEST, WIND UP PEACE MAKE IMMEDIATE PEACE, IS RECORDS AGAIN GERMAN SOCIALISTS' DEMAND

One German Paper Declares America Has Recovered From War-Profit Carouse,

INVOKE GOD'S PROTECTION

If Diety Will Save Germany From States, It Can Take Care of Its Enemies.

WARNING SEEN IN BRITAIN

Manchester Guardian Reads Hint To von Tirpitz Faction in Ambassador's Address.

Berlin, Jan. 8-Via London, Jan. 9.-The Boersen Zeitung, Berlin's leading financial organ, seized upon the dinn given to Ambassador Gerard by the American Association of Commerce an Trade as an opportunity to discuss peace again. It declares that the banquet had unusual importance and ex presses almost enthusiasm at the cordial relations existing between the United States and Germany, as it finds them in the expressions of the speaker The Saturday evening papers declare port America may lend to the peace vement "so long as it does not attempt to narrow or foil the acquisition of a peace worthy of Germany, and the

Recovered From Carouse. Boersen Zeitung says that it is natural an America "which has recovered from its rich war gains than on an America which Germany vainly tried to arouse to sympathetic understanding of her sit

oble to be dearly which, it says, "are actually in ds for peace." After saying that the han an ordinary festivity the Boerse Cails Speech Significant,

Such a speech at the present time is mificant. We have always insisted (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

"BONNE ENTENTE" STOP MOLDAVIAN DRIVE SHATTERS WORK OF DISCORD SEEKERS

Petrograd, Jan. 9-Via London.-The Mayor of Three Rivers So Sums Up Objects.

nindrance by the Teutonic forces to new positions along the line of the Putna and Sereth Rivers, the war of-fice announced today. On the Mol-davian west frontier attacks in the Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 9 .- The "bons entente" party arrived at Hamilton 12 o'clock today. A company of t Oituz and Suchitza valleys were beaten 205th Battalion was drawn off, but the Rumanians were forced back slightly in the Kasino valley platform and a band played as the back slightly in the Kasino valley guests stepped from the train. "Is The statement regarding the Ruman. there any young man in the party who was living in Montreal fifty years ago "Rumanian Front: The enemy at somebody called out, and the veterar tacked a sector of our position south of Sheriff Middleton, long ago a resident the Oituz River. All the attacks were of that city, stepped forward and shook

The members of the party, the local "The enemy attacked and slightly reception committee and mayors and lightly pressed back the Rumanians six west of Monostar-Kachinul, on other officials of surrounding towns and damaged to such an extent that completely filled the council chamber. She was completely filled the council chamber. She was completely to abandon the was expressed that the Allies could "The Rumanians repulsed all enemy A bilingual touch was imparted to the trip, proceedings when City Clerk Hogarth for the trip, attacks in the region of Rekoza, on the read an address in French with excel-ent accent and inflexion. The French members were so impressed that they at once rose to their feet, cheering and applauding at frequent interval

Sir George Garneau expressed the ap-preciation of the French-speaking nembers of the party upon hearing

Testifies to Harmony Felix Hebert of Sherbrooke made a Universit ew remarks in French, and followed Australia with an address of some length in Eng ish, testifying to the harmony prevail ing between English-speaking and French-speaking residents of Sherbrooke and of the eastern townships generally Berlin, Jan. 9-Via London.-An of- The Province of Quebec, he said, today ficial statement issued today by the as ever, and perhaps today more than German admiralty, announcing the cept the hand of brotherhood. sinking of the French armored cruiser basis of good understanding, he said, Gaulois and the British transport Iver- must be truth. If there are grievances nla, previously reported officially from let us speak out. Let us be frank and let us trust each other. Paris and London, says that a German Alderman Dubeau of Montreat said if submarine, on January 3, sank in the friction exists it is due to the speeches Mediterranean an armed and heavily- of a few men in Quebec and Ontario.

Shatters All Discord. Pro Mayor Bettez of Three Rivers sald those who had sought to create by Lieut. Stelnbauer, sank with a tor- discord must see in the work of the "bonne entente" the shattering of their efforts.

fully-laden English troop transport a close so pleased the visitors that they Ivernia, which was convoyed by de-stroyers, and on January 8 it sent to lettes." "Sir George Garneau tells me," stroyers, and on January of R. Sent to the bottom an armed and heavily-laden transport steamer of about 6,000 tons." said the mayor, "that means 'I have transport steamer of about 6,000 tons." I must be quite a people we might be forced to a decision After signing the register at the city

announced by Lloyds' Shipping held at the Royal Connaught Hotel

tions, is dead.

GREECE SAYS IT DESIRES PEACE

Athens, Jan. 8-Via London, Jan. 9.—The official reply of the Greek Government to President Wilson's peace note was com-municated today to the American minister at Athens. The reply associates Greece heartily with the president's effort in behalf

LAWSON PROMISES TO NAME THOSE IN "LEAK" STOCK DEAL

Will Disclose Information If Investigation Ordered.

THREATS OF CONTEMPT

Financier Declares If Proper Committee Is Formed, He Will Talk.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Continued refusal of Thomas W. Lawson to answer categorical questions by the House rules committee in the leak inquiry today caused the committee to entertain a motion by Represent. ative Bennet that he be cited before the far of the House for contempt, The motion was held on the table for action.

He subsequently promised the committee he would disclose the names of the cabinet official, the senator and the New York banker, who, he says, a member of Congress told him were engaged in a stockgambling partnership, if the House ordered an investigation as a result of the rules committee's preliminary hearings.

cer to whom I have referred." Lawson replied to renewed questions by Representative Harrison, "without mentioning another official of a higher position, and that would be more serious than if I cast a cloud over the entire Congress, and was sent to jail myself for life."

tative Patten, Lawson said he did ough any newspaperman or from any ould disclose his information to a com littee that had power to summon books and papers for a thorough investi-gation of the Stock Exchange.

CUNARDER UNABLE TO MAKE ATLANTIC TRIP

Laconia Was Rammed by Small Boat

on Eve of Salling.

rudder, the passengers said, and the mails aboard were transferred to the St. Paul, as were those who had booked these assurances included a pledge by

Among the arrivals of the St. Paul Macedonia only future events will was Alfred Noyes, the English poet, show. who has returned to the United States | The same elements of the press that University, and ex-Premier Deakin of

POSSIBILITY OF WAR PICTURED TO SENATE

Demand for indemnity From Mexico Might Bring One On.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9 .- Possibilage done its citizens there were pic tured to the Senate military committee today by Dr. David Jayne Hill, presiand former ambassador to Germany, as one of the arguments for preparedne "I think the possibility of such a demand highly probable," Dr. Hill said. "We might be called upon to permit collection by that power through a fleet sent to a Mexican port, to enforce collection ourselves or pay the indemnity ourselves.

"Whatever you might say, the world would regard one of these alternatives which would make our descendants blush with shame."

hall the party took street cars to the Dr. Hill said the defence society had no particular plan to offer for universal ice, but believed the safety of the nation depended on such legislaSocial Democratic Party Circulating Petitions Demanding Stopping of Enormous Sacrifices of Blood and Money By All the Belligerents---Cry for Economic Development Guarantee Only.

London, Jan. 9 (New York Sun cable) .- The German Social Democrats are circulating petitions to be sent to Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, demanding that Germany give up all plans of conquest and make peace at once. One of these petitions was found on a German soldier taken prisoner on the Somme within the last two days. It says:

"To the inhabitants of Altenburg: You will soon be visited by delegates of the Social Democratic party, requesting you to sign the following petition for peace: To the imperial chancellor, Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg: The undersigned demand that the speediest possible end be made to the war which has devastated Europe for more than two years, imposing enormous sacrifices in blood and money on all the belligerent countries. The undersigned reject all plans of conquest which not only prolong the war, but also contain the germ of new wars.

"They demand that the governments of the central powers declare themselves ready to conclude a peace which will guarantee to the empire its political independence and territorial integrity, and freedom for its economic development." "

ANXIETY CAUSED GERMAN PAPERS

Large in Public Eye Now.

DEMANDS WITHDRAWAL

The Anti-Asquith Press Would Terminate Saloniki Expedition at Once.

New York, Jan. 9 .- A cable to the Tribune from London says: "For pernted document. He reiterated he haps the first time in the war real anxiety is being manifested in Britain over the situation in the Balkans Public interest is now divided between the Macedonian problem and the new loan. both of which have a direct bearing on the question of the early settlement

Over the week-end a lively fight deeloped between the easterners and the westerners, which means that behind the scenes forces more powerful than the press are locked in serious debate. aconia, scheduled to leave Liverpool Rumors that King Constantine of December 31 with passengers and mail for New York, was rammed by a small Greece is planning an open attack on boat just prior to her time of sailing | Sarrail's forces created alarm in some she was compelled to abandon the was expressed that the Allies could trip, according to passengers booked for the Laconia who arrived here today
It is believed that Lloyd George and the American Line steamship St. Briand have received strong assurances from Italy that she will prosecute the The damage was to the Laconia's war vigorously until the central powers

> Italy to play a more important par Princeton were responsible for the unhorsing of Asquith are now vigorously assailing the Saloniki expedition, on the ground that it is dissipating the strength of the Allies and is impossible of being a military success because of transporta

While the Allied heads are exchang ng views and pledges, tremendous pro paration is being made here to launch the new loan. There are high expectations for realizing a sum unpred in the world's finances.

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-GENERALLY FAIR. Toronto, Jan. 9-8 a.m. Forecasts. -Southwest winds, cloudy, with

cal falls of snow and rain. Wednesday-Westerly winds, general. Temperatures

owest temperatures for the 24 hours Stations. High. Calgary Winnipeg Toronto Montreal

Father Point LATEST RECRUIT .- Leonard Keltch occurred in Ontario and Western Queof Ingersoil is the latest recruit to bec, while in other parts of the Domin-join up with the Engineers. ion the weather has been fair.

Macedonian Situation Looms Riots, Outbreak of Disease, Mortality All Tell of Pinch.

SUBSTITUTES ARE POOR

Glory of Suffering for Fatherland the Only Compensation Given by War Lords.

London, Jan. 9-(New York Sun Cable.-Further evidence of the desperate food conditions in Germany has come to hand. The extreme seriousness of the economic situation in Germany may be realized when it is borne in mind that the facts revealed in these dis-patches are not based upon surmise, but upon actual evidence col-

lected from the German news-papers, which are available hore two days after publication. Simultaneously with the appear ance in Socialist papers of strong protests against the food monopoly's restrictions, which are causing starvation, the newspapers known as mouthpleces of the Ger-man Government urge the German people to remember that all their

privations are suffered for the Fatherland. News Items from all parts of Gormany report serious disturbances and food riots, while the health authorities disclose an outbreak of disease caused by under-feeding A big increase is reported in infanmortality due to the milk shortage. Advertisements in the German newspapers plainly show the alarmng conditions. Provision dealers equently request supplies rather than advertise their goods for sale, while the word "ersatz," signify-

ANOTHER GERMAN RAID FRUSTRATED BY FRENCH

ing substitute, appears in connection with the staple foodstuffs.

from butter and eggs to fats and

Attempt North of Ribecourt Meets Usual Dismai Fallure,

Paris, Jan. 9 .- North of the Oise after a lively bombardment last night the Germans attempted unsuccessfully o raid a French trench north of Ribe court, the war office announced today On the rest of the front calm pro vailed during the night.

FRITZ NON-COMMITTAL Berlin, Jan. 9.—Vis. Sayville.—There was pronounced artillery activity at ong range at numerous points alons he western front yesterday, army headquarters announced in statement on operations in that was

area, which reads:
"Western Front: Clear weather permitting observations, the long distance artillery fire on both sides was lively at many points." LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Weather Notes.

A moderate disturbance is centred over Georgian Bay and local falls have occurred in Ontario and Western Quebec, while in other parts of the Dominton the weather has been fair.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 39; lowest, 15.

The official temperatures for the identification of the weather has been fair.

FAMILY DOCTOR'S GOOD ADVICE

tives" Because They Did Her Good.

suffered for many years with terrible Indigestion and Constipation. I had frequent dizzy spells and became greatly run down. A neighbor advised me to try Fruit-a-fives.' I did so and

stipation or Headaches-'try Fruit-atives' and you will get well,

Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial on Sunday next at midnight:
size, 25c. At all dealers, or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa for Toronto at 9:00 a.m. will be can-

FOUR MORE LONDONERS INVALIDED TO QUEBEC

Quartet of Local Men Reach Dis-

ing home because of physical defects, and those who went to the front, in

Sherbrooke—Percy Robinson.

Montreal—S. Clifford, P. Garland, F. Hunt, J. McDermott, E. Roy, R. C. Beaver, P. Corcoran, F. J. Carter, Criodor, J. B. Lamb, D. McTavish. Toronto-Wm. Brown, T. Kirkby, King, J. Miller, R. Payne, A. Russe H. Rose, R. Sprot, A. Taylor, M. Adams, J. J. Bell, J. Clements, R. Ellis, G. McDonald, W. W. Wallace, F. Jack-

Hamilton-J. Anderson, S. Slade, Witchekan—W. Baynee.
Durham Centre—L. E. Feeley. St. Thomas—B. Kennedy.
London—J. W. Wright, P. Blackwell, El Lake, J. Keating

Welland-J. Mitchell. Barrie-B. Moore. Brantford-D. Glen Millard. Lindsay-H. Staunton. Barrie-R. E. Chisholm Belleville-R. Chatterton Guelph A. Finch. Barriefield-E. Gammon Fort Frances-A. Gooham Kingston-G. Gordon Owen Sound-W. L. Glover Camp Borden—R. H. Henry Parry Sound—N. McDonald. Grimsby—T. Ridgewell. Hamilton—P. I. Burgess

Pembroke-E. Spooner. mith's Falls-P. Teck. Fort Frances—A. Tressler. Hamilton—W. J. Walker. Windsor-W. Glayson. Brantford-F. T. Palmer, C, Tear.

Ottawa-J. Munroe, H. A. Wooden A. S. Parks. Galt—D. W. Congdon.

WOMEN GARDENERS HEAR ADDRESS BY DR. TUCKER

Rev. Dr. Tucker of St. Paul's Cathedral addressed a well attended meeting of the Women's Gardening Asso-ciation in Cronyn Hall Monday after-His description of many of his personal experiences proved both in teresting and instructive, and were greatly appreciated by the members of

Other business was transacted and reports showed that the association is increasing its membership at each succeeding meeting. Prospects for good work in the spring are excellent.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers for the year were elected at of England in Forester Hall Friday

Those elected were: President, Sister Brand; vice-president, Sister Burt; secretary, Sister Penwarden (re-instattreasurer, Sister Dyson (re-in stated); chaplain, Sister Owen; first Sister Newman; second guide, Sister Markham; third guide, Sister A. Brand; fourth guide, Sister Howie; in Sister Nichols; outside guard, E. Abbott; auditors, Sisters Coder, Smither and Henshaw; trustees, Sisters Hooper and Penwarden.

IN THE POLICE COURT

The names of three persons, each with posite his name, appeared on the police

The third was in the prisoner's box, when asked whether he had been Says Hospital Authorities Must Keep drunk or not, said in broken English No, no, me no much drunk, just small

The evidence of the two patrolmen who had brought him in was that he that the hospital trust had an over-Ten dollars and costs or one month,"

'Sure," said the prisoner as he paid

But Nervous System Failed to Respond to Treatment Prescribed. Nervous disorders frequently result | Having met with a severe accident rom injury to the nerves in accidents seven, years ago, from which I was to because of the shock to the sys- unconscious and which left my He gave up his life at his country's

ured in a mix-up with ome colts, emained unconscious for three weeks, hospital could not obtain restoration of he internal nerves which control teh action of the digestive and other vital organs. He traveled to Europe and consulted England's greatest nerve special-Relief was only temporary, in spite of many treatments used,

His letter gives the facts briefly and tells how he was finally cured by using for me, I shall not regret having writter. With the Chamber of Commerce tent of this letter. I have recommended in the Nerve Food personally to many, and Muir's position. great nerve restorative?

Mr. Henry F. Venn, Cefu Ranch, tive value."

nerves in a very sore plight, I. was sulted one of the greatest nerve specialists :: In England, but nothing But she is the one who pays the price eemed to do me much good. Hypophosphites and, in fact, all and every kind of herve mixture in almost every form was used, but never with more

than temporary benefit.
"But Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has

THIS DISTRICT HARD HIT BY ALTERATIONS IN TRAIN SCHEDULES

To Go On Taking "Fruit-a- Popular Trains Cancelled Will Cause Inconvenience.

MAIL SERVICE AFFECTED

Bochon, P. Q., Jan. 14, 1915. And Short Trips North Will Now Require Two

As the restilt of a conference of to try Fruit-a-tives. I the degan. As the result of a conference of to the surprise of my doctor, I began. As the result of a conference of to improve, and he advised me to go on transportation officials held in Toronto with Fruit-a-tiyes.'
"I consider that I owe my life to to cancel 25 C.P.R. and 24 G.T.R. Fruit-a-tives,' and I want to say to to cancel 25 C.P.R. and 24 G.T.R. hose who suffer from Indigestion, Con- pasenger trains. The following canin and out of the city become effective

Train No. 17-Now leaving London for Detroit at 4:25 a.m. will be cancelled. Ing a child hurrying for the car, when the conductor rang the bell to go ahead. A man on the rear platform

Train No. 144-Now arriving London from Detroit at 4:00 p.m. will be can-belled. Train No. 171-Now arriving London

Train No. 37-Now arriving London from Toronto and Stratford at 11:05 p.m. will arrive at 11:25 p.m.

from Stratford at 1:45 p.m. will be

Disarranges Travelling. The cancellation of the eight G.T.R. trains which have a direct effect upon the city will, rallway officials of this district claim, greatly disarrange traveling and have a bad effect on mails

on certain divisions. On the Huron and Bruce line the removal of the morning train will mean that people along this line will be de-prived of their morning papers and this branch, feeding a large district, cannot be touched from any other source. It will now be impossible to miles from the city, and back the similar products in this city.

The afternoon train which leaves for first mail north to a populous district

that has received two mails a day each way for years past.

Bruce Line Affected.

With only one train each way on this branch line, regarded as the Grand Trunk's best paying proposition in Western Ontario, the towns along this western Ontario, the towns along this western ontario, the towns along this law regarded will strongly proroute, it is expected, will strongly protest against the change. The removal of the morning train to per bag.

Stratford will seriously affect mails and traveling. The Ontario Limited for Toronto which departs at 9:00 a.m. and the 11:35 a.m. train for Detroit have been heavily-laden trains—every day—and

their removal takes away two of the road's best passenger trains out of the The new time table is expected to

with trains on other divisions. he same day as formerly.

not yet been sent out by the head office, but will reach here, it is expected, in the course of a day or two.

SIR WM. RALPH MEREDITH JOINS ASSOCIATED KIN HERE

Unable to Address Meeting, He Sends Handsome Check.

Sir William Balph Meredith, who was in the city over Sunday, was asked to address a meeting on behalf of the Associated Kin of this city. He has sent w letter to J. M. McEvoy, who is active in the organization, saying that it won be impossible for him to speak at such reavement, the loss of his son and his

end I am sending my check." Sir William, and states that the check covers the membership of many soldiers' wives who should and will belong Port Elgin; T. White, Wiarton; A. Mcevening, a large number of new members have been added to the organiza-

Two had pleaded guilty and had each paid \$10 and costs without ap-OVERDRAFT FOR TRUST

Within Estimates-Will Probe Matter.

draft of \$6,000 for the year. He refused to pay the money over to the trust. These bodies must keep within the look into the matter"

Best Nerve Specialist in **England Was Consulted**

The writer of this letter was in- treated by doctors galore and con-

acted very differently, for it has built up my nervous system until I feel troit, has recently been appointed aslike my old self again. If this medial sistant advertising manager of the cine will do for others what it has done company. Mr. Frank Austin, formerly shall always esteem its great restora-

Malakwa, B. C., writes: "Dr. Chase's Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a Nerve Food has restored my nervous system and given me new health. & Co., Limited. Toronto.

Among the latest recruits for the navy in Toronto, are J. H. Graves, Leamington, aged 18, J. Vince, Brantford, aged 27.

The Great Body-Builder-

DRUGGISTS and STORES. FOUNTAIN or RESTAURANT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Having had occasion to use the street cars of this city a good deal, I think cellation and changes in times of trains a little consideration on the part of the employees would be very welcome. I Sunday night, January 7th, about 9:30, stopped at Colborne street and some passengers got on. About 50 feet away vere a man and a woman each carrying a child hurrying for the car, when or Detroit at 11:35 a.m. will be can- told him to wait, and the conductor signalled to stop, and looked out of the

Train No. 161-Now leaving London at 8:30 a.m. for Wingham will be can-Quebec, Jan, 9.—Following is the list of the group of men invalided home from England, who arrived in Quebec last evening. Most of them are returning home because of physical defect.

Celled.

Train No. 11—Now leaving London to wait, but whether the conductor was afraid of his ich.

Train No. 166—Now leaving London to wait, but whether the conductor was afraid of his ich. child about fifteen or twenty minutes, Train No. 164—Now arriving London from Wingham at 6:15 p.m. will be canand a lot of other ones a little more considerate, especially on Sundays, when cars are so scarce and not in inj very big hurry. Hoping I have not taken up too much

POTATOES IN BRITAIN CHEAPER THAN IN CITY

OWNERSHIP.

ONE WHO STANDS FOR PUBLIC

Comparison of Maximum Prices in Old

Land and Ruling Prices Here In view of the fact that Baron Devenport, food controller in Britain, has fixed the prices which growers may charge for wheat, oats and potatoes, it cannot be touched from any other source. It will now be impossible to get north as far as Clandeboye, only 27 miles from the city, and back the similar products in this city.

For wheat the British high limit is Wingham at 4:40 o'clock will carry the 60 shillings for 504 pounds, or \$1.71 a bushel. Here it is \$1.50 for new and

Oats in the old land may not cost more than 38 shillings and 6 pence for 336 pounds, or \$2.74 for 100 pounds. Here the price is \$2.05 for 100 pounds. Potatoes in England must not exceed

Naterioo street. He was born at P

Waterioo street. He was born at P

land, Ont., and was 72 years of age, or \$1.25 per bag. Here the price is \$2.25

CAR TRIES TO GO TWO DIRECTIONS AT SAME TIME

Front Trucks Head Eastward While Rear Ones Run South.

"East is east and west is west, and take place at St. Peter's Cemetery never the twain shall meet," wrote Kipreach the city Wednesday night or hever the twain shall meet," wrote Kin-Thursday and until its arrival it is not ling, and the same sequally applicable two together yesterday afternoon at daughter, Mrs. John L. Allen, 484 Tal-

An improperly thrown switch caused account of the delay of the arrival of a he rear trucks of the car, which was friend from the west. going east, to swing southward on Richmond street. The front trucks Dr. C. R. Flanders at 8 o'clock tonight headed east remained on the tracks up. It required several minutes' of shunting, switching and interswitching diation of the sympathy shown me and its tour up Dundas street.

ON THEIR WAY HOME

Ontario Soldiers at Quebec.

Fifteen returned soldiers on their way to their homes in Western Ontario are now at Quebec. They arrived at St. John on the Scotian on January 3rd Two of the party are Londoners -Bellinger, 505 Ottaway avenue, and R Fraser, general delivery, London

with the objects of the association, and am glad to become a member. To that A. Lutman, W. Yarrow and J. Stuart, of Galt; H. Hodges, W. Bradley and Mr. McEvoy was deeply grateful to A. Walker, of Stratford; P. Lavery and Quillan, Guelph.

The time of their arrival will be announced later. An additional list of arrivals at Que bec today includes the name of four Londoners: J. W. Wright, P. Blackwell,

Lake and J. Keating. THE SOLDIER'S WIFE. The following verses on "The Sollier's Wife" have been received by The

Advertiser, presumably from the poet, ho is unknown: He offered himself for the land he loved, But what shall we say for her? He gave to his country a sildier's life Twas dearer by far to the soldier's wife. All honor today to her!

He went to the war while his blood was But what shall we say of her? He saw himself through the battle's

hero's reward on the scroll of fame, What honor is due to her?

He offered himself, but his wife did. more, All honor today to her! For dearer than life was the gift she In giving the life she would die to save;

What honor is due to her? call,

But what shall we say of her?

He offered himself as a sacrifice

All honor we owe to her.

CANADIAN GETS IMPORTANT POST Mr. Gordon Muir, a well-known Canadian newspaperman, who employed in the publicity department of the Maxwell Motor Company at De-

JOIN THE NAVY.

Monday, Mass was sung in the Holy Rosary Church at Wyoming at 9 a.m. and interment took place in the Wyoming Cemetery

DEATH OF T. K. BROWN. Thomas K. Brown, well-known here as a real estate agent, died at his residence, 455 Dufferin avenue, Sunday. He was born hear Brigden and was of Scottish parentage. He was an ardent Lib-

BURIED AT WOODLAND.

The funeral of John Adams, veteran G. T. R. engineer, who died in Toronto recently, was held Monday afternoon from the residence of his son, Frank Adams, 409 King street. The services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Knox, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, the pallbearers: were George Martindale, John Porteous, John Scanlon, Thos. Bruce, John McClarty and Robert Hornsby, all old railway engineers. Interment was made at Woodland Cemetery.

DEATH OF MRS. BEST Mrs. Maria Best, widow of William Best, late of Hullett Township, died Sunday night at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John L. Allen, 484 Taloot street. She was in her 86th year and is survived by two daughters and

five sons.
Mrs. John L. Allen of this city and Mrs. H. W. Allen of Hullett Township are daughters and M. J. Best of Bran-don, Man., A. S. Best of Antelope, Sask.. W. E. A. Best, now in France, are sons. The funeral will be held from her Cemetery. Hullett Township, on the ar rival of the train at Londesborough Rev. Dr. C. R. Flanders and Rev. Mr.

Rogers will conduct the services. DEATH OF J. H. FLOOD. James Henry Flood, a resident of the city for thirty years, and for most of hat time in the insurance business Waterloo street. He was born at Port His wife survives him as well as four sisters: Miss Nellie, Miss Rea of Sagi-naw, Mich., Mrs. W. E. Whalen of Al-media, Mrs. T. J. McGonigal of Saginaw. and one brother, John T. Flood Mount Pleasant Mich.

The funeral will be held on Thursd morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass will be sung at St. Peter's Cathedral at 9 o'clook, and interment will

FUNERAL ON THURSDAY. hill and towns along that division can- the corner of Dundas and Richmond bot street, has been postponed from

The services will be conducted by Rev

car was able to proceed on material assistance given me by Messrs. D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited, and en ployees, and by Masonic Lodges, St John's Royal Arch Chapter, No. 3, and King Solomon's Lodge, A., F. and A. M., No. 378, in connection with the loss Two Londoners and Other Western of my husband, Thomas Wedderbur also for the many floral tributes sent E. K. WEDDERBURN.

CASE DISMISSED

Supposed Vicious Dog Only a Pup-

Playful, Sax Magistrates.

The information was laid by Mrs. Cora Long of Weston street, who tesind had attempted to bite her. The canine was brought into court ed by the 7-year-old daughter of Mr

A Free Trial of Pyramid Pile Treatment Will Answer the Question

"Hello! Send Me a Box of Pyramid." Your case is no worse than were the cases of many who did try this remarkable Pyramid Pile Treatment and who have since written us let-ters bubbling over with joy and lest it at our expense by mailing

FREE SAMPLE COUPON PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 546 Pyramid Building., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in

Street

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BURIED AT WYOMING.
The funeral of W. J. Brown, who died in the west, was held from the undertaking parlors of Smith, Son and Clarke to the Grand Trunk station

Four brothers, R. B. Brown and Wil-Ham Brown of Brigden, Gilbert of Sarnia, and John S., 427 Central avenue, city, survive him, in addition to four sisters. Mrs. David McDonald, Brigden; Mrs. J. F. Grimes, Brigden; Mrs. Robert Ballantyne, Miss Jessie Brown, Calgary; his wife, Mrs. Nellie Fitzgerald Brown, formerly of Thorndale, and one son, Ed-

Edward Baggott, charged with allow

hearing the evidence the case was disfied that the dog had sprang at her

The magistrates took the view that, eing a hunting dog and only a pup. fi had made the spring at Mrs. Long only Mr. Baggott was warned to keep the



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mines and natural resources,"



This most comprehensive White Sale is now at the very height of its greatest service. If you would fully appreciate the greatnes, of this sale, you must judge for yourself by comparing critically every point that bears upon the desirability of merchandise. There are many, many worthy things to consider in these fine undergarments, and not the least important is their designing and making, and the models from which these patterns are cut are as near perfect as it is possible to make them. This sale includes Ladies', Misses' and Children's Undergarments, Blouses, Embroideries, Laces, Edgings, Flouncings, Muslins, Lawns, Cottons, Linens, Sheetings, etc.

Sale of Table Linens and

Napkins Today

SECONDS, ODD AND SOILED LINENS.

This is one of the most important linen sales of the year-

offering about one-third off tablecloths and napkins at prices

of a year ago-from one of the best linen manufacturers in

Ireland. Get your supply, as such opportunities will be

7 Yards for \$1.00

NAINSOOK SPECIAL

7 Yards for \$1.00

ality nainsook, absolutely free from dressing, will go on sale

20 Per Cent Off These Mink

Fur Pieces

priced from \$33.50 up to \$125.00. All

style. Odd pieces left in the different

lines, on which a reduction of 20 per

cent will be made to clear. See these

early. Only one of each, as follows:

One only Mink Stole, regular \$125.

For \$100

One only Mink Stole, regular \$30.

For \$72

one only Mink Stole, regular \$50.

One only Mink Muff, round, re_

only Mink Muff, round, regular

\$33.50. For \$26.80

e only Mink Pillow Muff, regular

Round and Pillow Muffs:

8 only pieces of Mink Stoles and

first quality and

h. one day only at the special price of seven yards for \$1.00

GOODS SECTION special offers are of particui in-

WHITE SALE Gowns 98c to \$3.50

Ladies' Gowns, slipover style, with kimono or set-in sleeves, made of splendid quality white cotton, round yoke of dainty

broidery. Special 98c Slipover Gowns of fine white cotton, three-quarter length sleeves, round yoke of pretty embroidery, sleeves trimmed to tch. Special\$1.25

Slipover Gowns of fine white nainsook, neck and sleeves finished with small scallops of buttonhole stitching, pretty embroidered design on front and sleeves. Special\$1.50 Open-Front Gowns from 98c to \$3.50 We are also showing several styles of gowns in outsizes for

Ladies' Combinations of fine white nainsook. Prices ranging from 85c to \$4.00

Children's Whitewear It is a great convenience to be able to purchase such beautiful

Girls' Princess Slips, lace and embroidery trimmed, in sizes Girls' Slipover Gowns of white nainsook, some simply trimmed with lace at neck and sleeves, others with pretty val. lace and fine embroidery; sizes 4 to 14 years. Prices 75c, 85c and \$1.00

Girls' Cotton Drawers, trimmed with tucks, lace or embroidery;

undergarments for misses and children, and such a labor-saving,

eliminating the tiresome sewing and making-up, and at prices Just eight pieces in this little group,

Have Your Spring Suit Tailored Now

\$5.00 TO \$6.00 LESS DURING JANUARY. n order to keep our staff employed during January and February, suits regularly made in the Ladies' Tailoring Department for \$25.00, \$27.00 and \$30.00 will now be tail.

H-O, the best ammonia powder, large package, 10 cents; 2 for 25 cents. Palmolive Soap, the quality soap for

the toilet, 10 cents a cake, three for

SMALLMANS NGRAM

\$35.00. For \$28 Above prices for sufficient orders only to earry us over the One only Mink Pillow Muff, regular \$58.00. For \$46.40

Send In For \$40 Your Old l'urniture \$72.50. For \$58 One only Mink Muff, round, regular We will make it new.

One-third off work

of re-upholstering

Fourth Iloor.

during January.

AFTERNOON TEA. Stewed French Prunes With Whipped Cream, Cut Cake, Cup of Tea 20c

Coffee Cake, Cup of English Break-

AUDITOR DALE HARD AT Continued From Page One WORK ON CITY'S BOOKS

Take Up Duties. City Auditor Andrew Dale is at work that good relations between Germany a the city books, and will continue and America were important. Ambas- duty to itself that is sufficient for us. States. It is important that the in that office. He has been an official sador Gerard's words at the present mo- If God will protect us from our friends lish people of the city for many years, and is ment, in the presence of the most im- we will manage to take care of our angle at which Mr. Gerard stand given credit for having done good ser- portant German statesmen, industrial enemies.

Screaton III and Not Yet Able to

vice. Arch. Screaton, who has been seriously ill for some time, is not at stand our situation, and that they do gerard's claim that good felations exist work, W. H. Wortman being in charge not ascribe the guilt for the war to us, between Germany and the United of his department in the interim. The waterworks and hydro statements will end. It would be foolish to give the The paper then cites categorically some waterworks and hydro statements will be ready next week, and will be issued.

No steps have been taken as yet to make Frank C. Jewell consulting auditor. That will not be gone until later, the conflict but it would be foolish to give the half dozen reasons which it considers to the fact that our enemies have been able to draw a part of their strength from America during two years initions to the Allies, the dismissal by the conflict but it would be inverted. The work of preparing the annual of the conflict, but it would be unworthy Washington of German and Austri statement for 1916 may be given to him of us to assume no more than a coolly diplomats and the opposition of the as he is thoroughly conversant with critical attitude of reserve toward the American Government to submarine

WINNIPEG CITY COUNCIL FAVORS REGISTRATION

The finance committee will go into

he matter later and report.

Takes Vastly Different Attitude From Trades Council There. Winnipeg, Jan. 9 .- "That this council go on record as approving national service and recommends the favorable

registration scheme," was a resolution passed at a meeting of the Winnipes city council last evening. There were three or four dissents.

An amendment to the motion read:
"And requests that the Government nationalize the railways, mills, factories

operation of citizens in the national

between-season weeks. Order yours early.

nanged and more favorable attitude of say what might happe e United States. God's Protection From Friends.

SAYS SPEECH IS WARNING. London, Jan. 9.-The Manchester Guardian in its comment on Ambassafor Gerard's speech in Berlin, says i

regards it as a plain warning to Ger-

"The versions of the speech deserve ! careful study." the newspaper de-clares, "because they throw a good and rub it in gently with the finger tipe leal of light on the inner mind of diplomats." After quoting the version of dandruff will be gone, and three or four the ambassador's remarks, in which he more applications will completely diss made to say that so long as Ger- solve and entirely destroy every single many's destiny is conducted by her present leaders he did not fear that You will find, too. the relations between Germany and digging of the scalp will stop, and you he United States would suffer, the hair will look and feel a hundred time Guardian continues: "That is the dip- better. You can get liquid arvon at an treme parties came into power, or if ounces is all you will need the present rulers of Germany yielded how much dandruff you to their clamor, he would not like to simple remedy never fai

support the chancellor and his a We have never expected more from ciates against the attacks of the America than that it should continuous- Tirpitz clique, and wild annexation y guard its own interests from the And he is anxious to do that be varring powers instead of strengthening he thinks the triumph of the out our enemies with temporary advantages, tion would mean very serious If it is ready to fulfill this really natural between Germany and

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUI Tablets. Druggists refund money fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S ture is on each box. 25c.

DANDRUFFY HEADS BECOME HAIRLESS

If you want plenty of thick, beau glossy, silky hair, do by all means rid of dandruff, for it will starve It doesn't do much good to rush or wash it out. t way to get rid of dandruff is to di

liquid arvon; apply it at night when r By morning, most if not all, of You will find, too, that all itching ar

this, get about four ounces of ore

matic way of saying that if more ex- drug store. It is inexpensive and four

RESIGNS POST .- Capt. J. W. Day

has been permitted to resign his ap-

pointment as D. A. provost marshal in

SISTER APPOINTED .- The employ

A. M. C., in the military hospital, is

MEETING THURSDAY .- The utili

thes commission will meet on Thursday

HAVE STRUCK WATER. - Water

the office if it is tendered to him.

much is not known, but it will

ceived on the Egerton street well.

Walnut street.

tested shortly. No report has been re-

"MESSIAH" THURSDAY-Thursday

ening music lovers are again to have

Art Society at First Methodist

rch. The proceeds of the concert

an opportunity to hear the "Messtah,

which is being repeated by the Musi-

go to help equip the pavilion for return-

CHAPLAIN GOES TO FRANCE .-

and who has since been stationed at

Some of London's best concert artists

noted in Monday's orders.

WATERLOOS DEPART. SADLY DEPLETED BY LAST EXAMINATIONS

Officers and Men Feel Injustice Has Been Done.

CROWD IS SYMPATHETIC

Half of Battalion Left Behind When Comrades Board Train. .

All that is left of the 113th North Waterloo Battalion, a draft composed of 15 officers and 243 men under the ommand of Lieut.-Col. W. M. O. Loc- ate little old man will mount the galhead, as conducting officer, left London lows and pay the penalty unless the

The party entrained at the Rectory street station of the Grand Trunk. The prieves have been delivered only a few minutes before the excution. The minutes before the department of justices and the department of justices are the department of justices. en of the unit. It was not the usual neerful leave-taking as officers and en felt that their battalion in thich ney had always taken a great deal of pride, had been unjustly dealt with. lost people familiar with the situation with them and there were many xpressions of condolence from the ceived before that date.

number of the friends and relatives of the men had come up from Litchener to say good-bye. The single rain, one of the shortest to leave Lonthis city for a while.

I this city for a while.

Until a few days ago the unit had strength of 508, all ranks, but a who has officiated at all hangings in Canada since the death of Radeliffe, iminated 9 officers, and 241 men. In will be on the job. addition, 15 men absented themselves without leave at the last mi

The officers who remain behind are Major Martin, Major E. D. Cunningham, Capt. A. Lockhart, Capt. A. L. G. Clarke, (chaplain), Capt. J. J. Walters, O., Lieut. E. S. Hodgins, Lieut. R. Alexander, Lieut. G. S. Moset and eut. W. R. Bricker.

All of the remaining officers, with exception of Lieut.-Col. Lochead, will revert to the rank of lieutenant as soon as the draft is out of Canada.

WORLD SERIES CREATOR

Former Owner of Pirates Dies in Flor-Ida Today.

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 9 .- William Chase Temple, credited with originating world series baseball games, died today at his ome at Winter Park, Fla., aged 55 rgh Nationals in 1892-93, and in 1895 onated the Temple cup to the winner the world series games.

Musical Art Society Will Repeat "Messiah"

Doctor Says Crying Need

"There can be no healthy, beautiful, rosy-hecked women without iron," says Dr. Ferdin-nd King, a New York physician and author. 'In

I-looking women lents. Pallor ens anaemia. The skin of

anaemic woman is pale, flesh flabby. The muscles

incholy. When the fron from the blood of wo-

the roses go from their

en, the roses go from their eeks.

'In the most common foods America, the searches agars, table syrups, candies, lished rice, white bread da crackers, biscuits, maroni, spaghetti, taploca, igo, farina, degerminated rinmeal no longer is from be found. Refining prosees have removed the on of Mother Earth from ese impoverished foods, id silly methods of home

silly methods of home

tery, by throwing down waste pipe the water ir

"As I have said a hundred times organic from is the great-sst of all strength-builders. If people would only throw away patent medialnes and nauseous concections, and take simple nuxated from, I am convinced the lives of their thousands of parsons."

housands of persons

night be saved who

ow die every year from

eumonia, grippe, con-

mption, kidney, liver, heart trouble

arted their disease was nothing more

or less than a weakened condition

The real and true cause which

waste pipe the water in which our ptables are cooked, are responsible for

"Therefore, if you wish to preserve your puthful vim and vigor to a ripe old age, ou must supply the iron deficiency in our food by using some form of organic on, just as you would use salt when our food has not enough salt.

recent talks to physicians on the grave and

LAST-MINUTE REPRIEVE EXPECTED FOR TANCREADE

Friends Still Hope Petition Will Not Be in Vain.

With the gallows erected and all in eadiness for the execution of Tom Ceminero at Sherbrooke, Quebec, on Wednesday morning, word was received that the condemned, man's senfence nad been commuted to life imprison-

Tancroade to believe that the departin his case. Tancreade's sentence being commuted at Montreal, he claimed that it was not

Two weeks from today the unfortur

usual course of the department of justice has been to wait until only a short time before the date set before delivering its finding. Shoriff Cameron is writing the department tomorrow statng that he will proceed to make preparations the middle of next week unless word of commutation has been re-

A week from next Friday, the 19th the erection of the gallows will re commenced. For the first time since the execution of "Pegles" Brown, eighteen years ago, the carpenters, with don with a battalion, got away on good hammer and saw, will be called upon ne and the men got their last glimpse to erect that gruesome structure, the

> If he is not available Sheriff Canyminute and eron will select someone from the number of applications he has in his pos-

FOR MISSIONARY WORK

Speakers at St. James' Church Urge Importance of This Undertaking.

The work of both home and foreign ns was dealt with by Rev. Dr. R McKay of Toronto, and Rev. D. 17. Macgregor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at a meeting of men in New St. James' Church last night. Nearly a hundred were present. Dr. McKay is the general foreign mission secretary of the Presbyteriun

Church in Canada, and is ex-rooder 1tor of the general assembly. In his address he drew attention to the appeal being made during missionary week at St. James' Church, and related some of his experiences in the mission field. Rev. Mr. Macgregor dealt with the general work of the home missions of the Presbyterian Church, and asked better support of the work. War conditions, he said, were making the work more difficult, and many congregations throughout the country were failing to

Rev. James McKay presided

Have Her Blood Examine d for Iron Deficiency.

Makes Women Loo k Years Younger.

Dr. Ferdinand King, New York physician and

author, tells physicians that they should pre-

scribe more organic iron-Nuxated Iron-for

their patients-Says anaemia-iron deficiency

-is the greatest curse to the health, strength,

vitality and beauty of the modern American

Woman .- Sounds warning .

against use of metallic iron

which may injure the teeth.

NOT BRIBE, JUST GIFT FOR SERVICES RENDERED

spectors by Manufacturer.

Ottawa, Jan. 9.-Chas. Ledoux of the Ledoux Carriage Company of Montreal, was placed on trial in the criminal branch of the Ontario supreme court here today on the charge of bribng employees of the militia department to pass faulty parts in motor ruck bodies supplied the department

This reprieve, coming such a such that the departcution, has led the friends of Mike behalf and while admitting that he paid the money, \$10 to Foreman W. and \$100 to Inspector F. W. Gray, who "I will not give up hope of Mike was stationed in the Ledoux factory drilled on the Foster property. How until the hangman springs the trap," done as a bribe, but for services rensald one of his fellow countrymen today when informed of the Quebec mes- outside their duties as Government in-

AUSTRIAN AMBASSADOR SAILS FOR U. S. JAN. 13

Informa! Safe Conduct Pledges Overcomes Fear of Unlucky Number.

Vienna, Jan. 8-Via London, Jan. 9 .-A formal farewell luncheon was given today to Count and Countess Tarnowski by Mrs. Penfield, wife of the United States ambassador. Count Tarnowski will sail for the United States to assume his duties there as Austrian ambassador on January 13 from Rotterdam. He has taken passage on the Holland liner Noordam and will be ac- ed tubercular soldiers at Byron. vants, but Countess Tarnowski will re-

main in Vienna. The assurances of safe conduct given the British and French governments ive been informal. The only docu ment issued has been a letter to Count Parnowski from Ambassador Penfield nforming him that Great Britain and France had notified Washington that would not be molested.

LITTLE DISPLAY

Opening of Canadian Parliament To Be Colorless This Year.

Ottawa, Jan. 9.- The address in roply the speech from the throne, when Parliament opens, will, it is understood. be moved by Gordon Wilson of Went worth, and seconded by J. A. Descarries of Jacques Cartier. Lack of ac-commodation will make the opening this year a tame affair, and there will be very little social display.

RESPONSIBLE FOR DEATH

Montreal Jury Finds Waltress Guilty of Lover's Slaying.

Montreal, Jan. 9 .- Miss Eva Boyle the waitress who yesterday shot and killed her lover. Albert Haynes, was this morning found criminally respons-ible for Haynes' death by a coroner's jury. Miss Boyle is still in the Royal attending her now say she has a to go home, but later had to be as-

sisted to his office, while on the street, He is now seriously ill at his home. of the Woman of Today Is More Iron In Her Blood Was a form tiser staff.

TO PUT STRENGTH IN HER NERVES AND COLOR IN HER 32 Casualty Clearing Station on December 15th. This information was contained in a message received today by Mrs. Florence Edith Crossley, 34
Palace street, Pte. Crossley is suffering from a gunshot wound in the back, Any Weman Who Tires Easily, is Nervous or Irritable, or Looks Pale, Haggard and Worn Should which was received accidentally.

OFF WITH UNIFORMS .- Attention Administration of Nuxated Iron in Clinical Tests Gives Most Astonishing Youthful Strength and drawn, in Monday's orders, to the act that returned soldiers who have been discharged from th. C. E. F., are not permitted to wear their uniforms. Many

selves of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this, after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced fron, iron acetate, or tincture of iron, simply to save a few cents. The iron demanded by Mother Nature for the red coloring matter in the blood of her children must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless.

"I have used Nuxated Iron widely selves of since the department of militia and defence, or who are otherwise in-directly employed by the department of militia and defence, or who are otherwise in-directly employed by the department of militia and defence, or who are otherwise in-directly employed by the department of militia and defence, or who are otherwise in-directly employed in connection with military work, are wearing uniforms. Such men are Hable, under an order-in-council, to arrest.

AT ANNUAL REUNION.—Rt. Wor. Bro. Dr. C. H. Ziegler, D. D. G. M., left for Toronto today to attend the annual reunion of St Andrew's Masonic Lodge. Among the speakers will be M. Wor. Bro. Sidney Luke, grand master; Sir Sam Hughes, a member of the lodge: Bro. Sidney Luke, grand master; Sir Sam Hughes, a member of the lodge; Bro. Lieut.-Col. Cecil Williams, and "I have used Nuxated Iron widely 'n my own practice in most seere, aggravated conditions, with unfailing results, I have induced many other physicians to give it a trial, all will pay his official visit at the Febru-

> builder.
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> "Many an athlete and prize-fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the affray; while many another has gone down in inglorious defeat simply for the lack of iron."
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> Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques. Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City, said:
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> "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication."
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> Moore, K. C., and Secretary Ed. Lance of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, will leave on Tuesday night for Toronto to attend the conference to be held at the headquarters of the commission will be discussed, and questions arising from Inspector Norris' report will probably be dea't with also. The conference at Toronto will be in preparation for the Dominion conference of Soldiers' Aid representatives to be held in Ottawa in the near future.
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The adjourned meeting of the Educational Chapter, I. O. D. E., will be held tion or advice for publication, as I of all of the collegiate, Wednesday, January ordinarily, do not believe in it. But

ONE NATURALIZED, BUT ANOTHER IS REFUSED

so many American women suffer from iron defi-with its attendant

clency, with its attendant ills—physical weakness, nerviced and preian and preon—for miciency from they are liable to contract serious and even fatal diseases, that I deem it myself and given it to my patients with most those who wish quickly to increase their strength, power and endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderNOTE: Nursted Iron, which is precented and precommended those who wish must be precented and precommended those who wish to precented and precommended those who wish to precented and precommended those who wish quickly to increase their strength, power and endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderNOTE: Nursted Iron, which is precented and precommended those who wish to be precented and pre

wasted their disease was nothing more nor less than a weakened condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood. "On account of the peculiar nature of woman, and the great drain placed upon her system at cortain periods, she requires iron much more than man to help make up for the loss." "Iron is also absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food merely passes through you without t, no matter iron which is precibed and procured above to physicians between the products, it is early assumated iron which is precibed and recommended above by physicians in such a great recommended above by physicians in such a great recommended above by physicians in such a great recommended above by physicians between the papers. Romer has an opportunity of again measures act of 1914, and then can appear in person for examination by such different took manufactures have such as many good. Took don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly booking, just like a plant trying base show much you have gained. I have seen dozens of a grey in a soil deficient in iron. If a self to make the following test:

STRICKEN SUDDENLY

TEGATOS RETURNED SOLDIERS HAVE SEEN MIICH OF HAVE SEEN MUCH OF FIGHTING IN FRANCE

ment of Nursing Sister M. Matthews, Nearly All Arriving Today Close Union Now Between Carry War's Scars.

to organize for the year. The name of Philip Pocock will be proposed for chairman, and he will probably accept

> Returned Soldiers' Association Provides Them With Cigarettes At Train.

Eleven returned soldiers formed a HOLDING FIRST SESSION. - The board of works will hold its first session this evening. The members will GUNNER WAS GASSED .- In spite of eports to the contrary, Gunner D. C. Tanner of 23 Walnut street was a victim of German gas in June last. After a stay in hospital, he has recovered, and is now with a reserve battery in England. His wife and little boy reside on

Friends of Rev. E. Appleyard, who left here as military chaptain in June last West Sandling Camp, has been sent to through the bombardment preceding the the aid of the defenceless. the front as chaplain of the 6th Brigade 2nd Canadian Division. He left for his German attack, but was hit by an explosive machine gun bullet before the new duties in France on December 12. Germans "came over" to attack. ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT. -

will contribute favorite, old-time, mu- larly, but once in a while a few fellows inces were many. sical selections and readings at "Grand-pa's Birthday Party" in Dundas Centre et them," he said Pte. J. Green le

Ame adding to the same set that those facture Hall tonight. The proceeds will be 34th Rattalion in August, 1915, and bonds are strengthened, rather than Ame having been workened.

Pte. Frank Watkins lives in Chatham, LIEUT. McQUEEN WOUNDED .- in the arm at Givenchy in June, 1915. Lieut. Charles William McQueen has He went through all the engagements been officially reported wounded on January 6th, according to a message battle of Ypres, St. Julien, Langemarck

Pte. H. Thorne of the 92nd Battalion was taken from the train on a stretcher welcome and the freedom of the provand transferred immediately to the hos-Pte. C. Potter of Watford remained in

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FUNERAL OF MRS. PAUL. died Sunday, was held today from her clans to give it a trial, all of whom have given me most surprising reports in regard to its great power as a health and strength builder.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE.—J. P. Moore, K. C., and Secretary Ed. Lance of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, will leave on Tuesday night for Toronto to The pallbearers were Lieut.—Col. W. touchingly of Mrs. Paul's long life of Bay. usefulness. Further services were held The pallbearers were Lieut-Col. W. M. Gartshore, Frank Leonard, Thomas and E. De la hooke.

LECTURED ON HYGIENE. HARROW, Jan. 8.—A. W. Beal, M. A., lecturer on eugenics and personal hygiene in Ontario schools, addressed a large audience here. The parents of many pupils attended, and were greatly interested.

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about the high cost of living, just buy a package of

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Enjoy a morning dish of this delicious food, and smile over the fact that you've had a good breakfast and

Saved Money

Isn't that a fair start for any day?

SIR LOMER GOUIN SEES OPPORTUNITY FOR BROTHERHOOD

Two Mother Countries

TREATED BY COMRADES BONNE ENTENTE BANQUET

'Now Is the Time to Preach and Foster Unity in Canada."

TORONTO, Jan. 8 .- A united Canparty that arrived in the city about ada, the wiping away forever of all in collecting in most cases, although noon today. The soldiers were met by misunderstandings between the two representatives of the Soldiers' Aid great races of the Dominion, was the sion this evening. The members will representatives of the Soidiers And great races of the Dominion, was the familiarize themselves with the work commission and Returned Soldiers' Association. Pte. John Bascombe, Secretary, John Struad and Sergt, Joseph at a banquet tendered tonight in the representing the latter. The returned King Edward Hotel by the Ontario nen were provided with cigarettes by branch of the Bonne Entente committhe representative of the Returned Soltee to the Bonne Entente delegates follows: diers' Association. Pte. Fred Owen of from Quebec. J. M. Godfrey, presidents. the Woodstock Returned Soldiers' Asso- dent of the national service league,

Pte. W. Glaholm, who resided at 471 the seas. Each was giving its costliest and dearest for the freedom and liber33rd Battallon, but was transferred to lies of the other, mingling their blood the 58th. He was wounded in the third on the battlefields of France for the battle of Ypres in June, 1916. He went triumph of right and justice, and for Time to Preach Unity.

This was the time, therefore, to Germans "came over" to attack.

"Do they use explosive bullets very often?" he was asked.

Sir Lomer spoke appreciatively of the personal associations with the late Sir James Whitney, and said that as in late that bound the provipreach and practice unity in Canada. ary often?" he was asked.
"I don't think they used them reguhis case the ties that bound the provThird Avenue... 45%

devoted to the soldiers' comfort was wounded at Ypres, having been weakened. (Applause.) Nature, history transferred to the 3rd Battalion. His and province alike proclaim our bro-

this morning found criminally responsible for Haynes' death by a coroner's dilling the work of the Sulphan of t could only contribute to the common and was noted as a crack fcotball player prosperity, and he laid his hand on the in the original 1st Battalion. He left that danger could only lie in refusing

January 5th, according to a message which reached his father, Alexander McQueen, principal of Ryerson school, today. Lieut. "Baldy" McQueen left London with the 3rd Battalion, and was a former member of The Adversign by the proved unsuccessful.

Draw McQueen left and Festubert. He has been in the hospital 19 months with a poisoned wound and smashed bone. Four inches of bone taken from his leg were grafted into his arm, but proved unsuccessful.

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On the first beautiful of the principal of the principal

ACCIDENTALLY WOUNDED.—Pte.
Charles Frederick Crossley, 123271, has been officially reported admitted to No. 32 Casualty Clearing Station on Accident Research of the left here with a draft from the 34th.

ACCIDENTALLY WOUNDED.—Pte.

Pie. E. M. Wyles is a member of the light here are light here from on London, 27 francs 25 centimes for cash; exchanged the left here with a draft from the 34th.

ACCIDENTALLY WOUNDED.—Pte.

In the said, "that name is large bourse today. Three per cent rentes, enough and ample enough to cover those brave men, it is large enough and London, 27 francs 81% centimes.

STANDARD STOCK AND MINING.

Premier Hearst extended a warm ince to the visitors. He trusted the two provinces would work together shoulder to shoulder as in the past. During the next few days there would be a conference of provincial leaders, nd if there was one subject deserving of consideration it was the providing for the men at the front. The probem could only be solved by co-opera-The funeral of Mrs. Silence Newell tion of the various governments, Knowlton Paul, widow of Samuel Paul, municipalities and people. The visit iormerly a lumber merchant here, who died Sunday, was held today from her late residence, 284 York street.

Services were held at the house and were conducted by the Venerable Archdegeon Bichardson He much and Late to the Pacific and from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the United States boundary to Hudson's United States boundary to Hudson's

Brief speeches were also made by Sir George Garneau, Mr. Huntley Drummond of Montreal and Gen. Lessard.

Given L.L. D. A doctorate of laws, honoris causa of the University of Toronto, was conferred this afternoon on Sir George Gar-neau, chairman of the bonne entente committee. The senate of the univer-sity, without the chancellor, attended at convocation hall, where President R. A. Falconer presided.

INSURANCE COMPANY MUST RENEW POLICY

Court of Appeals Sustains Judgment in Favor of Soldler.

The Ontario Court of Appeals has sustained the judgment given by Mr. Justice Lennox here in the case of Sussex vs. the Aetna Life Insurance Company, an action brought by the plaintiff at the fall assizes to compel the defendant company to reinstate an insurance policy that had been temporarily cancelled because of arrears. Sergt. James E. Sussex, a member of the 135th Battalion, had a policy for

\$3,000 in the Aetna Company, his mother eing the beneficiary. being the benenciary.

The company maintained that Sussex had forfeited his policy because of his failure to keep up certain payments, and agreed only to reinstate Sussex when he presented "evidence of insur-

Mr. Justice Lennox took the view that plain English should have been used in the wording of the contract, as it rethe wording of the contract, as it re-ferred to a soldier and gave his decision n favor of Sussex. The company appealed and has lost.

WORKING FOR SOLDIERS. PORT STANLEY, Jan. 8. — The goods made and shipped from the I. O. D. E. rooms last month were: Eighteen helpless shirts, 14 grey flannel shorts, 33 pillowslips and 12 pairs of socks

RECORDS KEFT OF CARDS ISSUED AND RETURNED TO THE GENERAL POSTOFFICE

Some Not Filled in and Others Destroyed, But Most Are Satisfactory.

A record of national service cards is eing kept at the local postoffice as lowed would choke you. For lung they are brought in by the postmen.
The cards will not be sent to Ottawa once, postal authorities state, out held until cards from all parts the city are returned. A record has the rational treatment for coughs, een made of each card issued, and a eport is being drawn up of those re-

What steps will follow this authoriies here state they do not know. The collection of the cards comenced Monday, and so far a good proportion have been returned. Postmen report that they have little difficulty there are instances where the cards have not been filled in or have been destroyed.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. Thomson & McKinnon, brokers, Royal Sank Building, report fluctuations in New York stocks for The Advertiser as

Trunk Lines and New York, Jan. 9.

ennsylvania ... 567% eading Railway.1021/5 1021/5 1011/4 1011/4

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.—The engagement is announced between Miss Bertha M. Livock of Norwich, England street, Windsor. He joined the 34th and the Hon. P. Ewart Murdoch of England. The wedding will take place next month. Miss Livock is at present review avenue, this city.

MAYOR'S NEW PLAN. — Mayor Stevenson will ask the utilities commission on Thursday to do the purchasing from a fuller, mission on Thursday to do the purchasing from a fuller states that the latter organization has a proper method of purchasing super method of purc

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Petroleum. 25% Mexican. 103 103% 102 102% as Oil.....234 235 234 285 that danger could only lie in refusing justice to a minority." (Applause.)

Time to Drop Hyphen.

N. W. Rowell said that no time could be more opportune for dropping the hyphen than the approaching 50th anniversary of confederations. Steel. 112% 112% 111% 112% Bonds—

Anglo-French 5's, 9314 9314 92% 93 Sales of noon, 230,500 shares. MONEY.

STANDARD STOCK AND MINING

ample enough for us."

He cited the heroic conduct of the French-Canadians at the front, and high explosive shell.

Pte. N'cholis of Woodstock left Canada with the 34th, but was transferred to the 31st Battalion. He received a shrapnel wound in the right arm at the third battle of Ypres.

Pte. H. Harrison was a member of the 1st Battalion, and was wounded at Ypres in April, 1915, receiving a shrapnel wound in the leg. He has been 20 months in the hospital, iHs home is in Stratford.

Stratford.

Ample enough for us."

He cited the heroic conduct of the French-Canadians at the front, and paid high tribute to their valor. He read a letter from an Ontario officer stating that the regiment which made such a brilliant advance at Courcelette was the 22nd French-Canadian Battalion from Quebec, led by Col. Tremblay had after several days of desperate fighting was two officers and eighty men, still holding their ground when relived. The reading of this letter elived. The reading of this letter elived to their valor.

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Seneca Superior

AUSTRIAN AIRCRAFT IN ITALIAN RAIDS BEATEN

Driven Back by Entente Aviatore and Anti-Air Batteries.

Rome, Jan. 9-Via London.-Artiller activities and raiding operations along the Austro-Italian front are reported in today's war office statement. Austrian aircraft that attempted attacks on points rithin the Italian line were driven off. The statement says:
"On Sunday night small enemy de-

achments approached our positions on Hill 208 on the Carso, but were driven off by our fire. "Yesterday there were desultory artillery actions along the entire front. Our batteries disturbed the activities of hostile working parties and

barded the enemy's lines of defence in the rear. "Enemy airplanes yesterday attempted several raids on our territory. They were repulsed by our anti-aircraft bat-teries and pursued by our aviators. "One of our squadrons successfully bombarded military objectives in Reifemberg, Saint Daniels and Cobdil, in the valley of the Branizza, a fluent of the Vippocho. Escaping from the enemy's anti-aircraft fire and driving back all

TWENTY NEW RECRUITS

Enlistment Fairly Brisk Since Opening of New Year.

Recruting has been fairly brisk since he beginning of the New Year, and twenty recruits have been passed as The chapter will make a collection of old cotton and linen to be left at the chapter room on Tuesday and Friday of since January 2. Those passed are: H. Lamont, Can-

stomach. The two organs are no connected. If they were, food swaland bronchial troubles you must breathe the cure; and you can't breathe cough syrups, tonics and syrupy compounds! Peps provide colds, bronchitis and lung trouble Peps are tablets made up of Pine extracts and medicinal essences, which when put into the mouth turn into healing vapors. are breathed down direct to the lungs, throat and bronchial tubes -not swallowed down to the

stomach, which is not ailing. On the face of it, now, does this not sound more reasonable than drugging the stomach? Try one box of Peps. A trial will cost you only 50c., and the good you will reap-well, health cannot be expressed in money terms. Be sure of the article when ordering from druggist or store. Just four letters

Canada, A. M. C., London Kelly, Canada, 241st Battalion London; A. Martin, Canada, 186th Batta 241st Battalion, Woodstock; H. Hawley, U. S. A., 63rd Battery. don; E. G. Crick, England, 149th Battalion, Sarnia; J. B. Smith, England, C. A. M. C., London; E. England, C. A. M. C., Chatham; W. Hays, Canada, C. A. S. C., Seaforth London; C. H. Stamets, U. S. A., En A., C. A. S. C., Windsor; R. W. urgess, U. S. A., C. A. S. C., Windsor; M. J. Waukel, U. S. A., 63rd Bat-186th Battalion, Chatham; C. F. son, Canada, 186th Battalion, ham; T. Ryan, U S Sarnia; A. H. Coles, Canada, C. A. D. C., London; C. P. Fortner, Canada,

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PEACE NOW MEANS WAR.

DEACE! Cries the enemy, and some of you, short-sighted patriots hat you are, would echo the cry. Oh, 's the easiest way. But is it a and untrustworthy. There was nothing British way? It's the way to stop the to prove that he was incapable or unain now, but when the effect of the faithful to the city's best interest. He lrug wears off the agony will only be was a man without local attachments. he greater. Peace now would mean and his whole desire was to do his work out a truce, during which time, Ger- well and to serve citizens as a whole, nany would be strengthening her army, He was an outsider and deserved a fair her navy, and if possible, her hatred trial, and the utmost courtesy. Those of Britain. When it pleased Germany, who believed the position should be held 'he truce would be over, and then war by a London man would have been the with its horrors, war with its waste last to make Mr. Dunlop unwelcome and fruitless slaughter would be upon once howas in the place. As a citizen you again. You don't believe it? Then he was extended the right hand of good read the words of a German which con- fellowship by those with whom he came firms it. Not any German, but a Ger- in contact, with this one exception. It tnan whose position in his land is only lower than the highest. He was conversing with a Dutchman, who later wrote out the German's statement and it fell into the hands of the Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily he was no longer useful to the city. It Chronicle, London,

say we are beaten by force of arms. We have won where fighting is con-England, England alone, has done

'Our great and only mistake was We swear this-never, never again will England have the nations under her wings as she has them now. England will then stand nearly alone, and then we shall create a mighty combination, so strong that we are sure to annihilate England. Our leet will invade England. It is fo this work that we have so careful

Then we shall have peace.

When peace is signed we shall lic demand changes.

into the enemy's hands, would but be pointed for Canada. aroused in her envy and hatred. And London mother: to attempt this there must be more

SIX-YEAR MEDICAL COURSE.

THE Universities of Toronto and McGill have announced that, beginning in 1918, a six-year academic course will be required to graduate in medicine, the additional year being given over to the study of the preliminary sciences which lead to the study of medicine. It is evident that these two universities wish to make the straight medical course more like the seven years' art and medical course, which has proved so satisfactory. This step of adding one year to the medical course is no doubt only a preliminary to the addition of yet another year, which will leave but one medical course -a seven-year art and medical course.

Queen's University objects to the manner in which this decision was reached by the two above-named universities, on the ground that others. equally interested in medical education In Canada, were not consulted; namely, the seven other Canadian universities cal council of Canada, and the different provincial medical boards, and issues a memorandum which challenges the right of two universities settling a question on which the public should be consulted.

In regard to the effect of the Toronto-McGill proposal, Queen's makes the following objections:

2. The additional year will tend to rate. The Government might object, and slip from his arms. It was then make students miss their more valuable however. year as hospital internes.

8. This proposal comes at an inoppormen are in great demand on account

than that of the British schools, which other death wound.

5. The action of the two universities has been taken at a time when a royal commissioner is investigating medical education, Time and opportunity should be taken for the study of his reports. 6. The two universities have ignored all the others, and also the medical board in the matter.

7. A six-year course would greatly inrease the expense of a medical eduation, which already bars only too great a number from following the nedical profession.

Queen's is convinced that the Toronto McGill proposal is not practical at the resent time, and suggests that, if the medical course must be lengthened, the necessary additional work be done in the secondary schools, and the standard of matriculation for medicine raised.

MR. DUNLOP'S LETTER.

T IS TO BE HOPED that no other city official may be "hounded" out f London by newspaper attack. Former London a few weeks when he was accused, virtually, of being incompetent was to be deplored that our local contemporary made him the target for abuse, and by casting doubt on his ability and integrity made him feel that was impossible for a stranger to please 'Yes,' said the German, 'we are everyone, but he deserved courtesy and beaten by hunger, but not a fair trial. He was warmly praised Nobody in the world can by all who saw his work, and while everyone had respect for the ability of cerned, we are beaten down to death only by hunger. We starve, and as a competent man also. It is doubtful proposition she had ever attempted. It progress of the community.

THE MOTION PICTURE.

matter of film selection will ever effort to find a glimmer of fight, out wise called sanity, in the darkness that even approach the ideal. At the pres-three years we shall begin again ent time the demand of the public and when she reached St. Attegat, durto strike at England, and this time the exhibitors is for "action." The pic- ing the early days of June, she had been 'At this very moment, when ture must have all manner of thrilling ness of her surroundings. Her father is on all lips, we remember interest; dialogue is out of the ques- had been alarmed about her health, and England. After some show of hypo-critical diplomatic resistance, we shall concede all that England de-shall concede all that England de-We will even sell and be- press the eye of the beholder. As a con- He had spent a summer in the village tray Turkey and give Constantinople sequence there is every sort of film when a boy, and had never forgotten to Russia. We will sell and betray that can be regarded as sensational. Austria and give Transylvania to The programs are crowded with films of a month, Ann," he had told her, and, Ferdinand of Bulgaria and leave him to stand alone against his enemies. dren, and it is very doubtful if a suc-dition he had hurried her away. rance snall have Alsace and Lor-raine back again. We will give Bel-gium even up to fifty billions as for sensational pictures. It is not likely up our kaiser if they demand it. until the sources are purified and pub-

begin again to create our new fleet, But it is well for managers to recogand within three years we shall begin again, and then—well, then we gin again, and then—well, then we shall be a hundred times stronger than now.'

| Comparison of the deniand for some improvement is increasing. Censorship in Britain has just been placed and the provement in the deniand for some improvement is increasing. Censorship in that made life worth living, she thought Do you believe it now? Remember, direction of T. P. O'Connor, the fam-Do you believe it now? Remember, direction of T. P. O'Connor, the fam-this is not the only indication of Gerous journalist, a man who will quickly she wondered miserably if the boy's exmany's hatred for Britain. It is but weed out what is vicious and of low perience could help; if the things in er. Her shouldn't either, should one statement among many. But moral standard. Mr. O'Connor will be which she had found delight could bring her? those who know the German character, no prude, but he will want much more and have made a study of German than the "moral" which adorns the She was miles from a railroad and th thought, are convinced that to let peace usual moving picture story. Some man mail came but once a month. She and come now, would merely be playing of similar qualification should be ap-

giving her more chances to violate in- As a response to a protest regarding ternational law. For whatever she the shocking of children with some expected none, but the longing of the may profess just now, her ultimate moving pletures, The Advertiser has aim is to crush Britain, who has received the following letter from a

> To the Editor of The Advert May I send a word of appreciation of this evening's editorial, "Child Shockers"? It is right to the point, Seems little ones far too frequently to see these awful "nerverackers." You are correct in saying much of the stuff shown is not fit for the minds of children. Two-thirds is for mature minds alone. Parents are greatly to blame n not looking into the "story" of the picture to be shown. Then, help in choosing for the family

It seems a great pity more films of man she had expected to marry. the beauty of Mary Pickford's "Cinderella" and Marguerite Clarke's adjust herself to her new outlo "Mice and Men" are not shown. They ed by grown-ups also. I have often haven't taken up the matter more earnestly. This surely is a worthy field for their attention, Yours sin-MRS. B.

London, Jan. 6, 1917.

EDITORIAL NOTES. It looks as if the city auditing busi-

ness were settled for a while, but you

The national service cards have be having medical faculties and the medi- gun to come in. It is hoped that this Chandler, with whom her father found will inspire the Government to do

An enterprising New Yorker sug- later. gests that to save time letters be When they discovered her Mr. Morweighed in bunches and merely the gan promptly went to pieces. She was top letter stamped, a 32-cent stamp all he had, and if anything happened to being placed on it if the bunch weighs her he was of no more use than a baby.

Mr. Chandler carried her home with one pound, and so on. He is an about as much feeling as if she had 1. Six years with one faculty is too economical chap! Two half-ounce let- been a bundle of rags, she thought, in ters would go for two cents at that the moment when a glimmer of reason

tune time, when the services of medical Pan-Slavonic movement. This moveof the war, and when the governments pion, was begun before the war, and

would not tend to better the medical "HE WON'T BE HAPPY TILL HE GETS IT"



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Readjustment

Ann Morgan was trying to get hold it since. der from New Brunswick, with a cook stove, two beds, a rough table and a couple of chairs. Her father was like boy in this environment and did the T IS TOO much to hope that the matter of film selection will ever effort to find a glimmer of light, other-

for her to have any other feeling than experience have to do with a woman She was heartsick for that which sh

Her life was primitive in the extreme her father were dependent upon a neig bor, Mr. Chandler, for that, and he had brought it for the first time that even ing. There were no letters. She had spirit cannot always be subjected to present, when it seemed as if nothing mattered but the sight of the man she cared for. And she had given him The cruelty of it was that she had learned she was but the means to an end; had stumbled upon the knowledge within a week of her wedding day In the Corcoran art gallery she had paused beside the entrance to one of the rooms when the murmur of voices caught and held her attention.

"No, I do not love her." she heard. "Fortunately I am interested in no other woman, else it might go hard with me. few Her father is wealthy. She is rich in mothers stop a moment to read the her own right and I will be able to list of "better films" given every gratify ambitions hitherto merely month in the Woman's Home Com- dreams." As he finished speaking two panion. I have found them a great men came face to face with Ann and she looked directly into the eyes of the Pride came to her aid in her effort to

were a treat for children, and enjoy- to St. Attegat, and here she met Mr Chandler, with whom her father found why the mothers' clubs congenial companionship. Ann was uncertain about him. He had a way of watching her that was disconcerting and this, in time, made her conscious she was not good to look at. She became oversensitive about her lack of All is not serene on the Sereth. No color and one day rummaged through not by a whole lot. her trunk for her vanity box and was chagrined not to find it.

difference in Ann. She took long walks and would stroll off for hours alone. One evening she did not return, er on the edge of the river with a twisted ankle and dislocated shoulde She had slipped from the rock where she had been fishing, she told them

he gave her a little shake and told her

ungland, England alone, has done this against us. Therefore we decree infinite hate and revenge to at the time for the place, because there mon sense after the blind unreason of self she did care. The thought troubled was no agreement in the matter. It is affection, and there was nothing to help that she could so soon forget one man that our fleet was not large enough, one of the most regrettable incidents in except the newness of the life about for another? But as she looked back but we swear that in three years it the civic history of London that this her. It was as if she had gone back to upon those feverish days, she told herwill be mighter than the English man was cruelly attacked and driven the very beginning of things. In a way self she had been in love with love that she had. She and her father were living that, she knew, was not the real thing. from his position. Such journalism she had. She and her father were living outside a French village in a does the city no credit and retards the weatherbeaten house across the bordistinguish between the false and the fect would come to her.

clinging to whatever offered support, when she heard footsteps. ing in the doorway with arms out did not speak, but with shining eyes and heightened color she limped against his coat sleeve.

New York shop girls are wearing

far as we can remember.

Him that does not work shall

The council was started on its year's pire. In the past our city has con-

attack the Allies. He has been ready ever since Hector was a pup. The best men in the German royal families seem to be the women.

Vienna must be a busy little place. It has nothing but crises to interest the folks. Some of which were in every case distorted, these days a crisis will bust and then look out.

year or more, and then we might have any newspapers or persons who may accomplished something.

haven't heard of him in such a long for myself, that we will not entertain time that we have quite forgotten who any proposal to rechange the name o he is.' Probably it is just as well.

This incident marked a change. Imperceptibly the outdoor life was making that he is a fighter. Les Darcy, please

Smoking among women is growing rapidly in the United States. They must do something, and the habit only hurts them-

A college professor refuses to be interviewed because of the atrocious English used by reporters. Aw, gee, we reporters. They usually know

And she had begun to care. More the midst of nature—had learned to distinguish between the false and the true, and wish all her heart she pray

And it came unexpectedly, as so often happens. She was alone, trying for the first time to walk about the house,

Wait a Minute!

compensation. We will even delivthat there will be an efficacious remedy
or up our kaiser if they demand it.

Then we shall have peace.

Then we shall have peace.

Then we shall have peace.

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The Greek situation is threatening without fear or favor. again. It never was anything else, so

ork yesterday. There should be some tributed largely to patriotic, Red Cross gabby sessions at that. Folks like gab, and similar funds. We must continue pparently. Business might be a bet- | t

King Tine is ready for the word to

The crown prince is said to be at Potsdam pursuing his literary efforts.

Who is our minister of militia? We

the title of a near drama. Better not try any of this forgiving us as to merit and receive the approval of the electors.

D. GROSS, Jr., not try any of this forgiving stuff at all. Take the missus

Carpentler will not come to America

When Greek meets Greek there is mittee beg to acknowledge the followusually conversation in German.

made on the battle field. She's a Hungarian. Bad mixture, that.

Joe Armstrong, M.P., East Lambton, has not been made postmaster-general. Joseph is always mentioned, but as far as he gets is to the postoffice at Petrolea, Ont. Help, help!

The council has been started away on its year's run. It looks as if there is a lot of debating talent in the outfit. and the sessions should at least be lively. However, business is what counts. We have some hopes for them.

The temperance idea is a good one, but it has had and will have a lot of sore trials. Bill Bryan has adopted it now.

An editor advises folks to feed the sparrows these cold days. Good idea. You should see the flock about our doorstep every morning. They eat millions of worms and do little harm.

Bill Bryan wants the Ten Command ments incorporated in the Democratic platform. Hope he does not want to change the City of Gold to silver. That would rob heaven of a lot of attraction for some folks. Imagine a political party living up to the Ten Commandments! Next thing he will want a German band instead of the Angelic choir, We ain't mad at Bill, although we do get peeved when some bird says we resemble him. Bill is just getting all the gold he can here so he can gild his silver palace there. This is no

St. Louis has nearly 750,000 people, some of them folks.

NOW. couldn't be finer than it is now, It couldn't be sweeter, however we'd

o make it all over again, somehow-The earth and the sea and the sun and sky,
It's just as it ought to be when yo

are right, It's just as you'd have it yourself. When you turn from the passion, the greed and the blight,

The anger and piffle and pelf, For the end we may know not except as we feel Our lives should be lived in the trust

That as sure as we sing and as sure as we kneel, There'll be blossoms more often than

-Folger McKinsey, in Baltimore Sun

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Herewith is a copy of the inaugura address delivered today by Mayor D Gross, Jr., on his assuming office. It your columns. Please accept his and their thanks in advance for so doing. meet you here on this occasion and to members of the council of the city of deeply grateful to our citizens for the confidence which they have reposed in

me, and the great honor which they have done me In carrying on the business of the ty for the year it should be our aim: To be careful and economical and serve sound business principles in

r civic government. To oppose unwarranted and unprotable extensions of public utilities. To discourage any increase of our

To enforce the bylaws of the city To assist in whatever way we can i any investigation as to the causes of the present high cost of living.

To treat all our citizens with courtes; not eat, says an inspired report- for creed or race, and to cultivate enuine good-will and unity between all classes of our people eed in the defence of the British Em-

do so freely and liberally, not only out of the civic treasury, but also o During the past year the name of our

or such purpose has raised feelings bitterness and discord between our izens. It has led to acts of lawessness and violence, such as were ver before known in our city. as caused the circulation through the ublic press and otherwise of reports solutely false. All this has been to the great injury of our city and the repu-

It will be part of our duty to try to restore peace and harmony in the com-He should have been left munity—to repress and punish all lawn command of a German army for a lessness, and to hold to strict account against our city and its people.

the city during our term of office. "Should a Wife Forgive" is so discharge the duties devolving upon

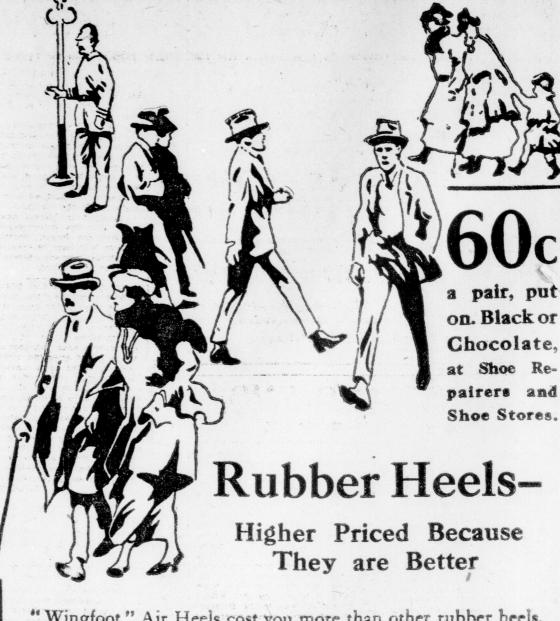
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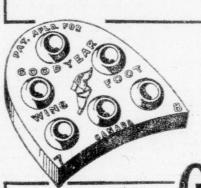
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In the follows the course of medical development in the United States rather that of the British schools which the death wound.

Between them she was made comfortable to the Slav from the bonds of the Teuton. If this movement is getting headway in Austria-the odd look in Mr. Chandler's eyes when she had first opened her own, and the odd look in Mr. Chandler's eyes when she had first opened her own, and the odd look in Mr. Chandler's eyes when she had first opened her own, and the odd look in Mr. Chandler's eyes when she had first opened her own, and the odd look in Mr. Chandler's eyes when she had first opened her own, and the odd look in Mr. Chandler's eyes when she had first opened her own, and the odd look in Mr. Chandler's eyes when she had first opened her own, and have fought the Austrians. The couple have fought the Austrians. The couple have fought in every land in the little and the odd look in Mr. Chandler's eyes when she had first opened her own, and mrs. S. Richmond \$12, Mr. and Mrs. S. Richmond \$12, Mr. and Mrs. S. Richmond \$13, Mr. and Mrs. S. Richmond \$11, Mr. and Mrs. S. Richmond \$11, Mr. and Mrs. S. Richmond \$12, Mr. and Mrs. S. Richmond \$12, Mr. and Mrs. S. Richmond \$12, Mr. and Mrs. S. Richmond \$13, Mr. and Mrs. S. Richmond \$14, J. Richmond \$15, E. S. S. All the heroes are not little and the man are stated by the mean and the man are stated by the mean and the mind of the mean and the mind of the mean and the mind of the mind of the mean and the mind of the was still puzzled. She had not seen world. All the heroes are not Little \$10, A. T. Little \$10, Hume



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And said What a good boy am

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of a tall to the best of his ability. Some-

times an intrepid cat would trot across

the grass and stand with a Cheshire

grin, while Brown Eyes whined and

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he way people readers are blushing with guilt! Speaking of Unristmas gifts, Why it's done every day the young man who purchased his lac chiefs want them changed for fanci girl cousin a box of super-quality folict ones, and ghis that get wooden stockones, and ghis that get wooden stocksoap. With the gift of jewelry, the
ings want silk ones, and at the jewelry
iover inclosed these words, "Just a little
something for your neck." By mistake.

Before War. counter they are still busy, just changing things. It takes away the joy of still busy there folks aren't satis-

Killing the Calves of ever so much humble pie and from -All sorts of excuses are could discover the reason for his sweetoffered for the high price of heart's coldness. And the girl-cousin beef, the most plausible be- querulously asked nim why he chose amethysts, when he knew perfectly well ing the alleged demand for that opals were her birthstone! veal-"the killing of calves Little Jack Horner which should be allowed to Sat in a corner, Eating no Christmas ple. grow into regular beef." Yet Instead, with his thumb, He fished up a crumb,

fied with gifts, and at Christmas, too."

cannot have beef if you can Shredded Wheat Biscuit Went to the copposed. which contains more real entriment than beef and Nor eggs for her fare costs much less. Shredded wheat biscuit is the whole wheat steam-cooked, shred

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ious romp he would have with the kiddies, and woe betide any feline astie that presumed to invade his

We got to love Brown Eyes, with his odd, whimsical face, and friendly ways. But now the doggle is no more. Just yesterday, we hear of the hasty action of some fool with a gun. Some person who through a bit of spite, sent a bullet winging on its way, with all too true an aim. And all is over. Never again will the faithful, four-footed friend greet us. Never again will he froile with his little playmates. But we shall not forget, Brownie. Your memory will long be treasured as one who showed himself friendly, and whom

Just to console the folks that are fretting over the high cost of living. here is a quotation from an article on scientific cookery relative to the convert ing into food of articles quite unedible in themselves: "Mr. W., speaking on this subject, asks "whether a very great refinement of scientific cookery may or may not enable us to convert nutshells. woodshavings and sawdust into whole-some and digestible food?" and he answers: "I have no doubt whatever that can." Other scientists see nothing unreasonable in such an opinion. In the chemists' laboratory already an old handkerchief and a piece of an old shirt have been turned into sugar -Wow! Won't somebody please turn the goat loose on these experiments? They don't sound palatable to us! PENLOPE PENN.

HOW WAR EFFECTS OLD LONEON'S FOOR

Welfare workers in the great End of London report that families in that district have suffered much less A pattern of this illustration mail quired three dozen roses and a fivethan might have been expected from to bound box of bombons, to say nothing the high cost of food, says an exchange. zied questioning, before the frantic lover The "six-penny meal," which used to nelude three-pence worth of meat, a penny's worth of green vegetables, penny's worth of potatoes and a penquerulously asked him why he chose ny's worth of bread, is, thing of the past. Fish and eggs are now unattainable luxurles. But the the pinch severely were it not for the fact that the women are all at work. Measurement, Bust Walst and welfare workers insist that the ork which the East End women are doing has in many cases been a great boon to them physically as well as finencially. One fragile woman, for financially. instance, is lifting heavy sacks in flour mill, others are screening coal and handling eight tons to every five tons formerly handled by the men they have He was a dear, homely, Afredale replaced. In addition, these women are doing their own housework and caring but to me he was just Brown Eyes. All for their children at hours when a man last summer he spent much time on a would be done for the day. The reasons certain lawn, secured to a young tree by a long chain. Every day, as I passed given for their fitness are significant. As by, he would look wistfully up, bark in his friendly way, and wag his stump first time from the weekly worry of providing food for Friday and Satur-day from an empty purse."

AS A WOMAN THINKETH. [Daily Ontario.] SOMETIMES

Iwonder why I LIKE men! They always call at inopportune times

dressed up and lonely and restless, And take me to plays I don't care to ee and to cafes that bore me,

And NEVER invite me anywhere that am particularly longing to go. And most of them have little bald spots on top of their heads.

And rough chins, And smell of tobacco and bay run, And talk about THEMSELVES.

Or about other women. And are sentimental at the most impossible and preposterous moments, And distrait, or indifferent, or grouchy at the most romantic moments If they try to flirt with me it makes

And if they don't it makes me furious. If they fall in love with me I am always unhappy in the end. And if they don't I am unhappy from

ne beginning to the end. If I marry one of them I know I shall

And if I don't I know I shall be utter-And YET.

Not even ART or a pomeranian! ecause a pomeranian never calls you

Nor takes you out to dinner Nor sends you candy and violets. You can't run your fingers through

wide, wonderful world so comforting As a nice, rough, shaggy coatsleeve To CRY on!

So I have decided world for men— Even for husbands

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Golden Text-"Behold, the lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the world!" John, 1., 29 5. Verses 31-22-Why has the commity a right to ask of every man:



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Chapman's January Sale

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FRILLING.

-Silk Chiffon Frilling, in cream, white, ecru and black; was 50c. At, per yard...25c HOSE SUPPORTS. -Women's Pad Hose Sup-

WOMEN'S COMBINATIONS

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one report phrases it, "they are now earning enough to feed themselves properly and they are freed for the country, are all you realize through and the United States. It is not genis one of the most sensible early known that motor vehicles, not-

As "Lucile" Saw It

Great Ladies and Khaki-Clad Men Throng Popular Hotels -Uniforms for Women Workers.

as she sees it in war times.

Galety as Usual. I noticed no mourning worn at these hotel parties, and no particularly quiet dressing. It is quite a fiction, by the way, the report that high dinner gowns the sating butterflies.

The standpoints: Leaving them in the and proved conclusively, morning in supremely practical and severely simple male attire, on their return in the evening they find fluffy time and date, the aged prisoner guilty could not be, tally and wiped away a tear, and proved conclusively, and proved conclusively, the time and date, the aged prisoner guilty could not be, tally and proved conclusively, and proved conclusively, and proved conclusively, the time and date, the aged prisoner guilty could not be. After all,
They are the control first with,
Or to fall in love with,
Or to marry,
And, next to a baby or a kitten, the infect thing there is to kiss.
And there are times when NOTHING

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Then turning to the lady said: "Madam I will pay

and metallic embroidery. Some ver added: "Twas a pity and a shame to bring you here."

The grey-haired man then took the women, though with none of the chic of the Americans, nor their unlimited cash, are far more individual and original in the world for us; anyway, even if it's a bad change?—and this one is shame to bring you here."

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The darling creatures!

And so I suppose it is with their womenfolk, who go out with them.

They try to look their best and be as That there is a real NEED in the gay as possible, just to please these woman all the more determined to dear ones while they still have them possess it. dear ones while they still have them with them to please. I think the courage of the women of England, in being able to dress and smile under these war conditions, can never be praised enough. The theatres are packed full there is not a ray of light or hope for the future in bereaved mothers' hearts. Their grief is so intense that their sombre, trailing black garments, symbol.

Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Great Britain, in alleviating suffering among the dumb animals on the battlefields of Europe. Prominent persons identified with humane work in each city are expected to take the part in the movement, which is already remember eduction. supremely beautiful darkness of the streets, with only a dim green, blue or purple light here and there, peculiarly appealed to me, and the excitement of never knowing for a moment whether

the next automobile will crash into yours is grand. It's a perfectly wonderful London. and a visit there now is a new experience for anyone who has the courage to face the awful rudeness and red tape of the officials, especially the work properly. Without it they are sluggish, there is loss of appetite, somethings, a deranged state of

What Will Happen? I'm wondering, Mr. Editor, what is of the body for the proper performance of its functions, and the young women who are now bus Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood. Who are you? What are you doing?

6. Verses 23-24—What is the substance of John's answer to the priests and the Levites?

7. What should be done with the man who cannot give a proper account of beneats?

Soing to happen when the war is over.

And the young women who are now bus and this is why it is so successful in the treatment of so many diseases and aliments. It acts directly on the blood, ridding it of scrofulous and other humans. It is a peculiar combination of horses and mules in the war," said are smartly dressed up in boots and breeches and jaunty coats and caps, looking quite adorable in their uni-

when I have just let down my hair and slipped into a kimona and am dying to finish a novel.

Writing in the current (anniversary) forms or liverles; while these Amazons are deprived of their jobs and their number of Harper's Bazaar, "Lucille" are deprived of their jobs and their Lady Duff Gordon (who has but lately fascinating attire, will they ever go heak to retifect or ordinary female. as she sees it in war times.

"Lucile" writes: You want my opinion of the way in which women are dressing in London—extravagantly. or dressing in London—extravagantly. or lift girls and doorkeepers are in the ing and ways? "I ha' me doubts." When a grey-haired woman, charged are they severely simple, do you ask? smartest of perfectly fitting purple coats Is this just idle curiosity on your part, and knee-breeches, with caps trimmed And of the crime of which she's with gold galloon and buttons, and their charged is innocent, I'm sure." Mr. Editor, or have you a deep reason way back in your mind?

Perhaps you will be surprised when I tell you that I never saw London so full of nicely dressed people, both on the streets and at lunch at the various not a decent looking demands the streets and at lunch at the various not a decent looking demands frimmed with caps trimmed with caps trimmed with caps trimmed with caps trimmed and of the crime of which she's charged is innocent, I'm sure."

The judge then to the woman said: "If innocent you be, and very poor, as stated by your counseless and at lunch at the various not a decent looking demands." full of nicely dressed people, both on the streets and at lunch at the various hotels. (I stayed at the Carlton Hotel, which is the best place in London for seeing well and ill-dressed people. The tea hour at all the hotels is quite a gala time every day. And dinners are also very gay and festive. Each of these three occasions is crammed to overflowing, and if one wishes to be add for love or money! I am of firm opinion that this sort of clothes, or in fact, a uniform of any kind, for day time wear is the most becoming thing in which a woman can dress herself; I predict that it will be the fashion outcome of the war in Europe, overflowing, and if one wishes to be add for love or money! I am of firm opinion that this sort of clothes. overflowing, and if one wishes to be and so Americans will surely follow placed in the chic part of the restaur-ant, one must speak for a table days what a fascinating contrast and change ahead, as well as oil the palm of the for husbands and brothers to see their womenfolk from two completely differ ent standpoints! Leaving them in the

sleeves. The greatest ladies in the land were at the Carlton nightly, all gaily talking and laughing as if nothing unusual was taking place. The only difference from ordinary times—and this may be the reason for the galety—was the crowds everywhere of men in khaki, only, alasi so many of them were wounded. They were all cheery and gay and told the most gruesome experiences are far more individual and original in their manner of dressing. I noticed that particularly yesterday while lunching at Sherry's—every single woman looked just like her neighbor. They all had the sameness of a flock of sheep—though a very much smarter and more expensively turned out flock certainly—and told the most gruesome experiences most gruesome experiences as the same sort of flock in England. The women that I saw on the streets straight from the or in public places in London had evicommands of economy. They in the fashlon, just as they have always I wender at the prime minister, hem pleasure or amusement after who by this time ought to know the nature of women well, having some

PURE, RICH BLOOD

elays of the journey. But maybe a times faintness, a deranged state of the experience is worth all these times faintness, and in general all the

OF THE GIRL I LOVE. (Republished by Request.) within began to stare,

I'd like to have you tell me, how can over your summer lingerie supply. The you afford to pay whitewear sales are in full swing, and This manly fellow's charges for his you may be able to fill vacancies very services today?"

'Tis not for gold I'm here sir, But a value far above, For the prisoner is the mother Of the girl I love.

CHORUS-

The bright young lawyer pleaded on, the and proved conclusively, and By time and date, the aged prisoner

fending you today."

TO AID SUFFERING OF WAR ANIMALS

Big Fund Being Raised to Alleviate Misery of Horses and Mules. [Springfield Republican.]

The humane societies of the principal cities and towns throughout the United States and Canada have been But Imitations Only Disappoint invited to co-operate with the organizing a campaign to raise \$500,000 with which to carry on the work of the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty Animals Cared For.

For the first time in warfare animals are like it eceive virtually the same care as that in name given to sick and wounded men. Motor only. and horse-drawn ambulances are used n the conveyance of wounded animals, operations are performed under anaes-hetics, and the latest and most scientific methods of treatment and nursing are employed. The efforts to prevent needless suffering are emphasized by numerous cases in which humane workluggish, there is loss of appetite, some imes faintness, a deranged state of me intestines, and, in general, all the ymptoms of dyspepsia.

Pure blood is required by every organ

The stress as well as troopers, have been "potted" because they exposed themselves under fire to end the misery of animals that had been injured. The appeal to America for funds was necessitated by the foregoing the stress of the sitated by the financial exhaustion as

erally known that motor venicles, notwithstanding their universal use in the
war, cannot usually advance within five
miles of the firing line, on account of
trenches, shell craters and other obtances in good condition by coating them with a paste made of sea sal structions. Horse and mule traction is, therefore, the only means of transport in the danger zone, and the num ber of animals so employed runs into the millions, of which about 100,000 in THE PRISONER IS THE MOTHER the British army alone are constantly

Fashion's Realm

on the sick and wounded list."

mole are popular furs for the broad stoles so much worn this season. To be extremely chic, these stoles should be very long and very wide, and

be adorned at the ends with tails. much cheaper than you can next sea-

It is said that the new skirts for spring will show less flare and more

Redingote styles and jumper dresses to be favorite styles for early bo and late spring wear, the new silhou-

but the long sleeve is in the majority,

Perhaps never before was fur such popular style as this winter season. It is seen in coats, muffs and stoles and jaunty little hats, and as trimming is used on street dresses, coats and handbags, and frequently adorns the filmy evening gown as well.

The close-fitting collar on winter Flattering to the Original

American Society for the Prevention of There are many imitations of this Cruelty to Animals of New York, in great treatment for coughs, colds,



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bronchial asthma or oughs.

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The short sleeve dies hard. It is still seen on a few of the lingerie blouses, but the long sleeve is in the majority, and comes well down over the hand.

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Honderson n.C. Dec. 19 1916. Mr. Bud Fisher To news and Observer : -Dear sir .-I have four ked brothers. Please publish your receipe for curing Jeff's black yours truly.









THISTLE CLUB RETAINS THE MALAHIDE MEDAL

St. Thomas Granites Under 13 Shots in Match Played at Thistle Rink-Heaman's Rink Runs Up 11 Points.

Three friendly games were also play-ed, the Londoners being four shots to

MALAHIDE MEDAL GAMES.

offey A. M. Heama Skip

FRIENDLY GAMES.

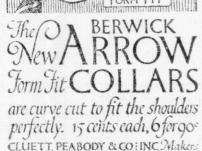
S. Smallman N. Allen

Three curling rinks from the St. T. T. andon ed. Thomas Granites journeyed to London Thomas Granites journeyed to London the good. Its right to play the Thistles for the Following are the scores: Malahide trophy. They came, they saw, Malande trophy. They came, they saw, but they did not conquer, as the Scotchmen were 13 points to the good when it came to gathering in the stones after the evening's work. Who said thirteen was unlucky?

The closest that the Railroad City curiers could come to a win was a tie. Bob Emslie's rink tying Walter McCutcheon's crew, 17 all. A. M. Heaman's four walloped Robert Coffey's rink 21—10, while Sid Swift nosed out Cameron's rink by two points after

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COLTS' BONSPIEL ON JANUARY 29

F. W. Sutherland, St. Thomas, president of the Colts' League, has announced that the annual Colts' bonspiel will start at the London Curling Club rink on Monday, January 29, at 2 p.m. Frank Ashplant of this city is secretary of the league, and all entries should be made to him. Mr. Ashplant is forwarding literature on the subject to all clubs in the district.

Curlers who have played previous to January, 1912, are not eligible to participate in these games.

H. Aked	J. Ferguson
H. McMahon	G. E. Coomis
J. McKay, sk.	J. W. Griffith, sk
Won 2, plus 8.	Won 1, minus 6
Dr. Rutledge	R. Burridge
M. J. Morrison	C. E. Keene
W. Talbot	W. Allister
Dr. Beattie, sk.	W. J. Snelgrove sl
Won 2, plus 7.	Won 1, minus 8
R. Brooks	C. Dyson
F. F. Sutherland	A. N. Udy
H. B. White	F. Copeland
C. Pierson, sk.	W.A.Richardson sl
Won 0, minus 10.	Won 2, plus 2.
J. Macpherson	F. B. Snow
Chas. Glass	D. H. Gillies
	W. Casselman
H. Hindmarsh, sk.	Thos Shaw els
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BOXING AND WRESTLING AT LIBERAL CLUB WEDNESDAY

anged a fine entertainment for the boxing and wrestling fans of the city Wednesday night. The Boosters know

wrestlers, will put on a bout, as will Sanford and Haliday.

Brennan is instructor.

reman, the well-known boxer, as oxing instructor. Eddie knows the ame from A to Z and is working up fine class among the boys. He will efferee the bouts Wednesday.

After this week the Booster weekly nertainments will be held on Friday light. Next week Brennan will take on again today at the S. P. A. night. Next week Brennan will take on Scotty Jenkins, the champion mitt artist of the 241st Canadian Scottish Borderers, at the Liberal Club. The proceeds of Wednesday's program will be devoted to patriotic purposes.

BALL-SCHEDULE MEETING POST-BALL-SCHEDULE MEETING POST-PONED.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The meeting of the National and American Leagues' schedule committees, which was set for Brunswick, Ga., January 10, was postponed tenight because of the inability of Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburg club, to make the trip. Mr. Dreyfuss is a member of the National League committee. League committee. B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, said that the meet-ing probably would be held in Pitts-burg late this week.

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see Nerviline is thin, not ofly. Therefore it sinks in, it penetrates through the ber of ber of muscles and irritated nerves that make you dance with pain.

lameness or rheumatism by rubbing with Nerviline. It's a soothing lini ment, and doesn't blister, doesn't burn or even stain the skin. It's the most harmless cure in the world for Lumbago, Back Strain or Sclatica. It takes away the ache at once and ends your misery quickly. Now quit complaining—don't suffer another day—Nerviline, that good, soothing, old-time liniment will limber you up mighty quick. Get busy today,

HOCKEY RESULTS

O. H. A. Intermediate. Kitchener 7, Brantford 1. 177th Battalion 8, Bracebridge 5, Kingston 9, Frontenacs 0, Oshawa 7, Port Hope 0. O. H. A. Junior. Ingersoll 3, Tillsonburg 2. Paris 5, Brantford 3. O. H. A. Owen Sound 24, Chesley 3. Detroit 5, 118th Battalion 1. GAMES TONIGHT.

O. H. A.
Intermediate.
153rd Battalion at Sarnia.
Lindsay at Cobourg.
Midland at Collingwood.
Bowmanville at Peterboro.
New Hamburg at Stratford.
Guelph at Elmira. O. H. A. podstock College at 153rd Battalion Northern League.

Seaforth at St. Marys

The Scott-Chamberlain five took two out of three games from the London 118TH BATTALION TEAM Manufacturing Company last night in

COMMENT

A bowling match was held one day, And finished in a minute; The reason wasn't hard to say, There was no money in it

Speaking of disappointments, the Brunswick-Has Been game has been postponed again until Friday night. Business of being chagrined. SAYINGS OF FAMOUS MEN. As chief of the Blue Labels, Manager

haw has developed into one of our est little orators. "Good bowlers are rare," quoth a owling expert. A good many of them

Joe Catalano's team meets the Mar-onls tonight in the City League at the lational alleys.

SARNIA INTERMEDIATES

READY FOR ST. THOMAS

Thursday Night.

The St. Thomas junior and senior O. B. E. A. teams open the season in London Thursday night, when they tackle the local "Y" teams. A. T. Taylor, physical director of the "Y" has been coaching the boys along and promises that the locals will be in the pink of condition for Thursday's games. The juniors will be composed of the "Y" team in the City League, while the senior team will be made up of the best five among the other teams of the league. Mr. Taylor has uncovered some real stars during the fall series and they will all be given a try-out against the class of Western Original The locals will like the fans are assured of a fast and scrappy contest. forward line the fans are assured of a fast and scrappy contest.

The locals will line up as follows: Goal, Dwyer; defence, McCart and Dodds: Hillman, Dore, Rose, Rock and McLeilan will make up the forward line, Barrett will also have a chance to display his wares, but his position has not been decided upon.

Wm. Thwaits of Galt will handle the bell, and if his work in the Riverside games is any criterion, the contest will be clean from start to finish.

ANGLICAN LEAGUE OPENS WED. ANGLICAN LEAGUE OPENS WED-NESDAY

The Anglican Church league will open Wednesday night at the Simcoe street rink, when the St. Mathew's Club will tackle the St. George's seven from 8 till 9 o'clock. The St. John's Club will play the St. James' Church outfit from 9 till 10 the same evening. The Anglicans have signed up some good men and should put up a fine brand of hockey.

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cheeks or thin blood, who will not give that child the very thing it needs to start it growing and keep it going?

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L. A. A. A. JUNIORS HAVE LIBERAL BOOSTER LEAGUE STRENUOUS WORKOUT

Practice at Simcoe Rink.

Practice at Simce Rink.

The L.A.A.A. juniors held a good stiff workout in the Simcoe street rink last night. The kids were out in force and put up a strenuous article of hockey. They should just about cop the game from the St. Thomas soldiers Wednesday night in the Railroad City. However, the soldier teams are generally in pretty good shape and the game should be a fast one from beginning to end.

The L.A.A.A. have already acquired quite a following and a special car will be arm of traction line, at 7 o'clock. The fare will be 45 cents. Tickets are on sale at Wallace's Grug store.

At last night's practice, Smith and Hynd both showed up well in goal, with the latter making several brilliant stops. Art Gillies promises to be one on of the stars on the local team. He is a cool, heady youngster, and a great little stick-handler. Balantyne and will make the regulars also did some stars work of heady compused the stars on the local team. He is a cool, heady youngster, and a great little stick-handler. Balantyne and will make the regulars also did some stars work of heady compused the stars on the local team. He is an account of the best lads on the local team. He is a cool, heady youngster, and a great little stick-handler. Balantyne and will make the regulars also did some stars work of the county of the stars on the local team. He is a cool, heady youngster, and a great little stick-handler. Balantyne and will make the regulars also did some stars work of the county of the stars on the local team. He is a cool, heady youngster, and a great little stick-handler. Balantyne and will make the regulars also did some stars work of the county of the stars on the local team. He is a cool, heady youngster, and a great little stick-handler. Balantyne and will be a cool heady of the county of the stars on the local team. He is a cool heady youngster, and a great little stick-handler. Balantyne and will be a cool heady youngster, and a great little stick-handler. Balantyne will be a cool heady youngster, and a great little s

DEFEATED IN DETROIT

Americans Get the Breaks and Win

Wednesday night. The Boosters know how to put on a good program, and after giving the list the once-over, the fans can be assured of a real, live, entertaining evening.

Earl Wrainwright, the fast Lambeth scrapper, will go six rounds with Benny 15 tondon tonight, and is in great shape. The game was a proved by the fact that scrapper, will go six rounds with Benny 15 tondon tonight, and anyone that prominence. Both boys are in good shape and it should be a fine milling and anyone that and a few blows in order to whip a stiff one over.

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Earl Wrainwright, the fast Lambeth scrapper, will go six rounds with Benny 15 tondon tonight, and is in great shape. Brown is some hundinger in the box-15 tondon tonight, and anyone that scrapper, will go six rounds with grame, as is proved by the fact that the trimmed Eddie Morgan last December in Fort William, and anyone that anyone that anyone the providence lad deserves a whole lot of respect and consideration. The battler has participated in one over.

In the New Arena time, who will endeavor to muss up the features of our own Tony Zoccano, has wired Tony than he will arrive in the features of our own Tony Zoccano, has wired Tony than he will arrive in the features of our own Tony Zoccano, has wired Tony than he will arrive in the features of our own Tony Zoccano, has wired Tony than he will arrive in the features of our own Tony Zoccano, has wired Tony than he will arrive in the teams and scores:

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The soldiers were unable to tally until near the close of the third period, when Detroit also elected to do likewise, getting their big count of three in this frame. Line-up:

Detroit.

118th Battalion.

Hammelef. Goal Joss Pietsch. L. Defence Hagerman Kennedy. R. Defence Boettger Holman. Rover Larue Reed. Centre Arthurs Shaw. L. Wing Kelly Roberts. R. Wing Edwards and the control of the control Score by periods-

KITCHENER INTERMEDIATES EASILY DEFEAT WATERLOO

Good Team-Work and Johnston Ir Nets Did the Work

[Special to The Advertiser.]

KITCHENER, Jan. 8.—The intermediates were easy victors tonight, beating the Waterloo Acadians by a 7 to 1 score. At no period in the game were the local nets in much danger. Better team work was mainly responsible for the big difference in the score. Johnston in the nets for Kitchener proved a stone wall against any hopes that the Acadians might have entertained for victory. The line-up:

Kitchener.

Johnston... goal Waterloo. ohnston..... goal Karges I defence Wester
Shirk rover Cody
Krug r wing Jacobi
Solomon l wing Weseloh
Klaehn centre Hanneberg
A. H. Schlegel of Preston, refereed.

STRICT ACCOUNTABILITY, SAYS NATIONAL 'COMMISH'

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8 .- The National Baseball Commission today held that the only tests that should be employed in the engagement of a minor league baseball player upon his willingness to play for a salary within the prescribed limit of the club desiring his services should be his eligibility to contract. Any other restrictions imposed by league legislation are held as arbitrary and sulversive of the parional agree. league legislation are held as arbitrary and subversive of the national agreement rights of the player, and therefore are null and void.

In announcing the ruling the commission says: "The national associations, officials and members, will be held to strict account by the commission if this ruling is not respected and enforced."

WILLIE HOPPE SET RECORD. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 8 .- Willie Hoppe a match with Charlie Peterson of St. Louis, tonight set a new world's record for three-cushion billiards with an un finished run of 15. The previous record was 14. Hoppe made a run of five in the first inning, and defeated Peterson in the third with the unfinished run of 15.

ABE ATTELL KNOCKED OUT. New Orleans, La., Jan. 8.—Phil Virgets of New Orleans knocked out Abe Attell, at one time featherweight champion, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here tonight, Attell weakened after the first round, and in the fourth Virget's left hook to the point

FAST TIE GAME IN THE

Kids Out in Force at Last Night's Opening Contest Full of Pep-Som Promising O. H. A. Material.

INGERSOLL JUNIORS WIN MATCH IN TILLSONBURG

However, in the last ten minutes of play the pork packers came from behind and notched a one goal victory in a hair-raising finish. Munro of London refereed satisfactorily.

The teams:
Tillsonburg: Carroll, goal; Baker, left defence; Williams, right defence; Keyes, centre; Pollard, rover; Mabee, left wing; Hearn, right wing.

Ingersoll: Holland, goal; Wilfred, left defence; Henry, right defence; Hoppe, centre; Grieves, rover; Hanford, left wing; Petrle, right wing.

Says an inside bath, before breakfast helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Sparkling and vivacious — merry, bright, alert—a good, clear skin and a natural, rosy, healthy complexion are assured only by pure blood. If only

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YIELD TO DR. WOOD'S Norway Pine Syrup.

uickly to "Dr. Wood's" containing as does all the lung healing virtues of the Norway pine tree combined with tations and poisons, thus cleansing, the soothing, healing and expectorant sweetening and freshening the entire properties of other excellent herbs and

S., writes: "I had a severe cold one winter, and had been coughing for a pallid, sallow complexion. could not sleep could I speak above a whisper.

After I had taken a bottle of Dr Wood's Norway Pine Syrup I felt bet-Cody ter so I took two or three more and Jacobi was entirely cured. I have three children and I always give it to them when they have a cough or cold." awaiting those who practice internations they have a cough or cold."

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CAMMINIAMINA

By Bud Fisher | MANY WITHDRAWALS AT **DUFFERIN PARK RACES**

Track in Fair Shape for Second Day's Events.

TORONTO, Jan. 8.—Withdrawais marred the card of two races put on for the second day at the Dufferin Park Driving Club's ice races here this afternoon. Out of fourteen earded to start in the first event, the 2:16 pace, only five faced the starter, while in the two-mile race four were left out of eight. The track was in fair shape. Summary:
2:16 Class, Pace; Purse \$400; 3 in 5.
Chilcoote, ch. h., C. Burns, Toronto (Ray)

George Locondo, b. g., J. McDowell, Foronto (McDowell).
Peter Piper, ch. h., R. C. Lasbury, Broad Brook, Ct., (V. Fleming)

Marion Ashley, gr. m., F. H.

Fleming)
Marion Ashley, gr. m., F. H.
Ragsdale, Beaverton, (Mc-Ragsdale, Beaverton, (Mc-Pherson) 3 3
Lucy T., b. m., James Smith,
Toronto (Smith) 5 5
Time—2:17¼; 2:21½; 2:19¼.
Two-Mile Race; Purse 3400; Two
Three Heats.

Two-Mile Race; Purse \$400; Two in Three Heats.

Fern Hal, b. m., W. P. McPherson, Kemptville (McPherson)... 1

Mansfield, br. h., J. O'Connell, Mount Forest (McDowell)... 2

Hal Nuthurst, b. g., H. E. Potter, Caffee, N.Y., (Brohman)... 3

Nellie G., blk, m., O. Coulombe, Calgary (Matheson)... 4

Time—4:44; 4:46.

Had Awful Attacks of Heart Trouble FOR 5 OR 6 YEARS

Diseases and disorders of the hear and nervous system have become

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everywhere. An inside bath is had by drinking each morning, before breakfast, a spoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys as and ten yards of bowels the previou of day's indigestible waste, sour fermen alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, bil are constipated very often, are urged hosphate at the drug store, which will ost but a trifle, but is sufficient to dem onstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance side cleanliness is more important that while the pores in the thirty feet b

Headaches

come mostly from disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. Regulate these organs and keep free from headaches by using

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354 Cod Liver Oil & Tar Is a scientific remedy in which the powerful curative properties of Cod Liver Oit and Tar are combined. The nauseous effect of the oil having been removed, the extractive principles remain to build up wasted strength and remove the irritation set up by Coughs. Colds, Bronchitis and other affections of the respiratory organs. Try it, for it

does stop coughs

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A limited number of boys between the ages of 15 and 18 will also be given the opporfunity to participate in this service. Pay: 50c. per day. Apply to

separation allowance, \$20.

A largely increased cruiser fleet is

necessary to protect Canada and the

trade routes against the renewed Ger-

man submarine activities. Men up to

the age of 45, with previous sea-faring

experience, will be enrolled at once.

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muscle soreness, stiffness, aching joints,

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TONY ZOCANNO, fast local boy, great shape for Fort William Battler FAST BOUTS SCHEDULED

MEETS BROWN THURSDAY

FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

Everything is set for the big evening of boxing to be held Thursday night in the New Arena (the old Central Garage), Battling Brown of Fort William, who will endeavor to muss up the features of our own Tony Zoccano,

Brer Zoccano declares that Italy will Brennan is Instructor.

The Liberals have made a ten-strike in securing the services of Eddie Brennan, the well-known boxer, as boxing instructor. Eddie knows the game from A to Z and is working up doubt he gled to see him box!

> "Done Brown," Says Tony. "Just take it from me," said Tony today, "that that Brown will be done brown by me Thursday night, It's go ing to be his Jonah day. You just wait promise my friends a good clean scrap Jack Kelly fights Jack Kilrov eight rounds, and Benny Stockley will take are raw.

ST. THOMAS TEAMS TO OPEN O. B. B. A. SERIES HERE

on Trudell in the preliminaries.

and they will all be given a try-out against the class of Western Ontario. The Western University, Woodstock College and Stratford are all in the

high school league will open series to-night. The collegiate kids have a num-ber of good players on tap, and the league should furnish some good sport. SIXTEEN RINKS ENTERED FOR ASLYUM BONSPIEL

Some Good Sport Promised If Weather. man Behaves. The draw for the Asylum bonspiel, The draw for the Asylum bonspiel, one of the most enjoyable events of the curling season, has been made. The games, weather permitting, will be played tomorrow on the Asylum rink. Dr. Robinson, who has charge of the bonspiel, promises the boys a great days entertainment. If the ice is not in shape the 'spiel will be held on Thursday.

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In shape the 'spiel will be held on Thursday.
Following is the draw:
9 am.
London Curling.
Thistles.
S. D. Swift, skip.
London Curling.
J. McKay, skip.
London Curling.
J. Stevenson, skip.
London Curling.
Thistles.
U.Ondon Curling.
Thistles.
London Curling.
London Curling.
W.A. Heaman, skip.
Thistles.
Thistles.
U.Ondon Curling.
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For over forty years the concentrated liquid-food in Scott's Emulsion has been changing thinness to plumpness -changing poor blood to rich blood. There is nothing better for growing children-whether they are weak or

of his chin, followed by a right cross. produced a knockout. Attell was un onscious for five minutes.

weighed in at 126 pounds.

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but we rely absolutely on the inimitable flavour and quality to make you a permanent customer. We will even offer to give this first trial free if you will drop us a postal to Toronto.

Reply of Entente to

Wilson Is Amended

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- The reply

f the Entente nations to Presi-

ent Wilson's note may go for-

ward within 24 hours, but its publication is not expected until

8 hours after its receipt, on account of the plans for simultane-

The delay in the preparation of the note is taken here to mean that it has undergone con-

siderable changes from the first draft, and the near eastern

question is expected to figure more largely in the completed

document than in any previous discussion of it had been considered probable.

BRITISH FOOD CONTROLLER

FIXES PRICES FOR 1917

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- Baron Devonport,

the food controller, has fixed the fol-

lowing prices which home-growers may

FOR PRESIDENT WILSON

can denies a statement which has ap-

peared in the press that the pope is

note in approximately the same terms

as Spain. It is pointed out that as the

United States and the Holy See, the

President Wilson's note, and thus could

DEATH OF JOHN GIDLEY.

EXETER, Jan. 8.—John Gidley dany years one of Exeter's le

AFTER THE GRIPPE

Vinol Restored Mr. Martin's

CURES SKIN AFFECTIONS

One package proves it. Sold and

Wheat, 60s per 504 pounds; oats

ing price of 115s to 130s per ton

charge for their 1917 crops:

under Government permit

VATICAN IMPLICATED IN DESTRUCTION OF ITALIAN WARSHIPS

Austrian Secretary to Pope Named in Plots.

40 UNDER ARREST NOW

Grave Political Aspect Given to Sensational Revelations at Rome.

orty persons are now imprisoned as esult of the investigations into the destruction in September, 1915, and August, 1916, respectively of the Italian battleships Benedetto Brin and Leonardo da Vinci. The latter was blown up in Taranto Harbor and 248 men per-Lieut.-Gen. Count Cadorna, chief of

staff, came to Rome on Thursday to atend a meeting of the cabinet, which ne from the introduction into the case the name of one of the officials of

An Italian named Ambrogetti, who POPE HAS NO ANSWER implicated in the destruction of the agent of Monsignor Gerlach, Pope Ben-Monsignor Gerlach is an Austrian and

ccording to information here, was once derlach, previous to Italy's entry into said that he strongly sympathizes with rian paper at Vittoria, of which Amogetti was manager.

The Italian authorities have learned etails of the plot which ended in the estruction of the two battleships from the Italian author, Archita Valente, who Suspicions that the explosions on the ed from the fact that certain naval ma

chinists were aboard the ships at th time of their destruction and on occasion escaped uninjured. They wer followed to Valente's house in and were there arrested.

MALL SENTENCED TO DIE ON SCAFFOLD ON JAN. 15 OF NEXT YEAR

Convicted New England Murderer is Given More Than Year Before Explating Crime.

Ossipee, N. H., Jan. 9.-Frederick B. mall today was sentenced to be hang-d on January 15, 1918, for the murder his wife, Mrs. Florence A. Small, a ntain View on September 28 last. Judge Kivel asked Small if he ha nything to say why sentence of death aould not be pronounced in accordance ith the verdict of the jury, which as returned last night.

"I have, your honor," said Small. "I now no more about the crime than u do. I am an innocent person." The clerk then read the sentence, in ich Small was ordered by the judge be confined in state prison until anuary 15, 1918, when he is to be least a year and a day between the ing of sentence and its execution

Apology.

Koelnische Zeitung says that ant Julius Andrassy, the Hungarian at his statement regarding the com of Germany's terms to esident Wilson has been misinter

A recent cable dispatch reporte

wint Andrassy as saying that Presiicate Germany's peace terms t ne Allies. Subsequent dispatches co ed this statement, making sident would receive the German ms, with the inference that this step tente powers. There has been conguage used by Count Andrassy, ENEMY DIPLOMATS

AWAIT WILSON REPLY

nificant Statement by Berlin Paper Shows Trend.

Amsterdam, Via London, Jan. 9 .e Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, discussing visit of Count Czernin von Chudetz, Austrian foreign minister to Bersays that no final decision could taken in regard to the general pocal situation as the Entente's reply President Wilson's note was as ye

The paper adds that it has reason to lieve that the questions discussed the conference between Count Czernin and the German emperor included Polish affairs, and the possibilities of direct river communication between Middle Germany and the Black Sea, created by the opening of the Danube.

WAS WITH LIGHT BRIGADE. ELKTON, Md., Jan. 8.-August Brown, who served in the famous Light Brigade of the British army at Balaklava, died here today. He was

CHICAGO'S POLICE CHIEF ARRESTED IN A VICE RING RAID

in the arrest late last night of Charles C. Healey, chief of police; Martin White, a police lieutenant, and three others on warrants charging extortion, conspiracy and bribery.

Following Healey's arrest and subse quent release on bonds of \$100,000, Mr. Hoyne and several of his assistants worked until almost daylight interrogat-ing police witnesses and examining locuments said to contain evidence.

In the early hours of the morning several persons were taken into custody n connection with the investigation nong them four women, said to be ued also for the arrest of three police fficers—Lieut. Edward Grady, Lieut Hartford and Sergt. J. Naughton, the latter being confidential secretary to Chief Healey.

Evidence in "Green Book." Mr. Hoyne declined to make public any of the alleged evidence he had seized, but asserted that he attached book said to have been found in the book said to have been found i possession of Lieut. White. This book cortained a carefully-kept index of sevolice precinct. Opposite some of the names were figures and opposite others otations. Among these notations were 'can be raided," "chief's," "three

'The 'Green Book' will play an in portant part in our investigation," Mr Hoyne said. "We had known of its existence in some form or other for some time, but did not expect to get it To me 'three ways' means the division

Chief Had Resigned. Chief Healey, whose resignation was resented to the mayor last month, efective January 1, the date being extended until January 11, that he might be in office over New Year's Eve, when violations of the saloon-closing law were expected, said today he had placed the entire matter in the hands of his

THREE WEEKS BEFORE B. C. KNOWS PROHIBITION FATE

Overseas Ballots Will Decide Situation That Is Still Unsettled.

Wapakoneta, Ohio.—If am a farmer bia has passed is unsettled today, and by occupation, and the grippe left me probably will not be known for certain soft, lustrous and charming as a young of its members. In his affidavit filled with a bad cough and in a nervous, for three weeks, when the overseas balgirl's after applying some Danderine, with the court, Mr. Stone called attention and I could be some before the court, Mr. Stone called attentions and court, Mr. Stone called attention and I could be some before the court of the co rundown condition, and I could lots will be counted in London. not seem to get anything to do me any On September 14, when the general little Danderine and carefully draw it of England, France and Canada had exgood until I took Vinol, which built me election occurred, prohibition was car-through your hair, taking one small pelled the International News. Since high treatment of the civilian vote and a part of strand at a time. This will cleanse the helping itself to never contractor, serviced by the civilian vote and a part of strand at a time. This will cleanse the thousand. Since then the soldiers in in just a few moments you have doubled Vinol is a constitutional remedy for Officials of the "wet" organization in Surprise awaits those whose hair has

FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD YEAR LAW SCHOOL RESULTS

TORONTO, Jan. 8.—The names of the successful students at the Christmas examinations of the Osgoode Law School for the first, second and third years were announced this attenuoun. The number who have passed are 6d in the first year, 57 in the second year, and 54 in the third year, as follows:

MANY OFFICERS ACCUSED

Majority of the Captains and Lieutenants Alleged To Be Involved.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 9.—Further arrests were promised today by States Attorney Hoyne in his investigation into an alleged police ring, whose vice manipulations, he charged, have netted thousands of dollars annually. Mr. Hoyne charged that "a great majority of police captains and lleutenants of Chicago" are involved in a scandal which resulted in the arrest late last night of Charles

TORONTO, Jan. 8.—The names of the successful students at the Christmas and the first year, 57 in the second year, and 54 in the third year, as follows:

First year, 57 in the second year, and 54 in the third year, as follows:

First year—H. J. Harkins, N. C. Shaver, W. H. Osborne, R. E. Laid, law, F. W. Denton, R. H. Wilson, Miss A. L. Hodgins, K. S. Murton, G.—M. M. Gerdon, M. S. M. C. Vandervoy, U. J. A. Shan, M. S. L. J. O'Neill, B. H. Furlong, E. W. Rhodes, A. L. Lillico, H. D. Breadley, P. A. derry, C. C. Grant, A. B. Bennett, J. O'Neill, B. H. Furlong, E. W. Rhodes, R. S. May, M. M. Gordon, J. E. Corcoran, A. W. Notenberg, G. S. Dudley, G. McLaughlin, W. M. Smith, N. S. L. J. Lillico, H. D. W. McKirick, F. P. Brennan, J. A. Robertson, L. B. Campbell, J. E. Correctman, B. Goldfield, R. J. Smyth, C. H. Hewgill, J. M. Bennett, Miss L. J. Campeau, J. S. Plouffe, J. Sauve, H. J. Burns, M. Gintzler, R. Guibord, R. H. Hewgill, J. M. Bennett, Miss L. J. J. Ballen, E. G. Murphy, J. N. Mulholland, L. G. McAndiess, W. E. Morritan, D. M. M. M. Gordon, J. E. Lovernan, J. A. Duffy, J. D. Becking, A. R. Nind, H. S. F. D. Ungaro.

Second year—D. B. Menzies, H. A. Hall, Miss H. B. Palen, Paul Home, I. L. Cohen, B. Luxenberg, L. A. Richard, C. Snider, R. M. S. Thomas, G. R. Munnoch, J. G. Leckie, C. S. Stonehouse, F. H. Roberts, L. F. Lambier, W. M. Johnson, F. P. Dawson,

J. B. Allen, E. C. Fetzer, J. D. O'Brien, H. Finkle, N. R. Kay, A. L. Williams, R. D. M. Walter, G. H. Gilday, L. A. Kelly, W. E. Wilson, H. L. Steele, M. McLean, J. A. Duffy, J. D. Becking, A. E.-G. Brooks, Wm. Horkinns, A. G. McHugh, H. E. Wood, L. A. Landriau W. A. McFarlane, R. G. McClelland W. C. H. Swinburne, R. Sheppard, E. Kennedy, H. H. Beeman, A. C. S. Kennedy, H. H. Beeman, A. C.

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Instant relief for aching, puffed-up, calloused feet and corns.

Why go limping around with aching, puffed-up feet—feet so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get had your shoes on or off? Why don't you ceived death sentences, one was set ached get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" from the

feet that chafe, smart and burn. instantly stops pain in corns, callouses States remained the chief and bunions. "Tiz" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. No more shoe tightness-no more foot torture.

GIRLS! BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR AND STOP DANDRUFF

lustrous and thick in few moments.

Every bit of dandruff disappears and hair stops

Vancouver, Jan. 8.—The question of whether prohibition for British Columits beauty. Your hair becomes light, from using in any way news gathered vote by a majority of six hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil, and Vinol is a constitutional remedy for all weak, nervous and rundown conditions of men, women and children, and for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis.

Taylor Drug Comapny, London, also at the best druggist in all Ontario towns.

Officials of the "wet" organization in British Columbia went to England, and have now cabled home to Vancouver that the total vote polled since September 14, is \$5,500. Before the date mentioned the soldiers were voting at the ratio of five to two against prohibition. The wets claims that the late vote has been at the ratio of five to two against prohibition. The wets claims that the late vote has been at the ratio of five to two against prohibition. The wets claims that the late vote has been at the ratio of five to two against prohibition. The wets claims that the late vote has been at the ratio of five to two against prohibition. The wets claims that the late vote has been at the ratio of five to two against prohibition. The wets claims that the late vote has been at the ratio of five to two against prohibition. The wets claims that the late vote has been at the ratio of five to two against prohibition. The wets claims that the late vote has been at the ratio of five to two against prohibitions. The weeks' use, when you see new hair—new hair prowing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair, and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair, and lots of the "wet" organization in British Columbia went to England, and been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, for ever stopping itching and falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair—new hair prowing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair, and lots of the "wet" organization in the place of the proving the hair, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; clean feated, but the actual counting of the balloting will not occur until Febru- it, surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlary, in the office of the agent-general for British Columbia in London.

U. S. CENTRE OF PLOTS

Court Investigating Conspiracy Cases, Declares German Agents Busy There

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- Seventeen of the from Calcutta today. Six re-

fort; takes down swellings and draws says the dispatch, indicated that Maeral hundred vice resorts, gambling the soreness and misery right out of nila was still an active centre of revothe movement, it being fostered, it was said, by German consular agents. We are fully satisfied that centre of the movement," declares the court's opinion as quoted in the dispatch. "The overthrow of the British Empire in India was planned and discussed when the European war brok out, and many Indians sailed from th nited States. The enemy's plan wa

ASSOCIATED PRESS MAKES Hair becomes charming, wavy, TRY TO STOP HEARST STEALS

Application for Order to Lestrain International News Service From Stealing News,

this morning says: "The Associated Press, through Melville E. Stone, its secretary and general manager, applied KELLY LIKE A PRINCE IN yesterday to the federal district court an order permanently restraining For 25 cents you can save your hair, the International News Service, which Also try this-moisten a cloth with a tion to the fact that the governments

King of Greece Has Received Bread Card

ATHENS, Jan. 7 .- Via London, Jan. 8.-King Constantine has applied for and received the regular bread card which is issued to all heads of families.

FOR INDIAN REVOLUTION

accused persons in the supplementary trial held in connection with the Lahore conspiracy case were sentenced last week, says a Central News dis-

AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan. 9.—According to the Han-delsblad more than one million marks' worth of German cut diamonds will be shipped at an early date to America by a German submarine freighter. A combination of German under writers has agreed to insure the shipment at 8 per cent, "free of capture," or in 11 per cent CALLING THEIR BABIES

LLOYD GEORGE THIS YEAR TORONTO, Jan 8 .- Lloyd Georg ads among the unusual Christian

ames given the 295 babies whose births e been registered at the city clerk's who have christened their babies b such names as Bruce, St. Julien, Loyal Jack, Verdun Elizabeth Mary, Douglas Haig and Patricia. Three NEW YORK, Jan. 9. - The Times babies bear the name of Britain's

Cargo of Diamonds

Coming Via "Sub"

STONEY MOUNTAIN PEN

Wears Tallored Clothes. Special to The Advertiser. I

lping itself to news gathered by the at Stoney Mountain penitentiary, by officials of the institution. Kelly has had an inspector's suite fitted up with easy chairs and other comforts. Means are sent to him. He has not been embarrassed by the prison help cut and weave although the prison half out and weave although the prison half of the prison half out and weave although the prison half of the pri on hair cut and wears clothes of tailor

> BURIED AT TILLSONBURG. ILLSONBURG, Jan. 8.—The fur Albert Ronson who died in his destroy was held let be referred. As a see formerly lived in the township of south Middleton. Besides his wife, he eaves two daughters and one son, also two sisters and three brothers, one ormer chief of police, George Ronson, of this town.

DISTRICT CASUALTIES

KILLED IN ACTION

Pte. David Seeley CLINTON Pte. W. H. Walker

2 am-Buk Saved me a lot of money

For the benefit of others who may be similarly situated, Mr. R. Howard, Sr. of Bracebridge, Ont.,

requests that we publish the following narrative.

He says: "If people only knew the great healing

power of Zam-Buk, they could be saved much

unnecessary suffering and expense." He continues: "Four years ago I sustained a scratch on my leg, which

turned to an ulcer. I was confined to my bed for six months

under doctors' treatment, during which time I did not earn a

cent, and, in addition, spent dollars upon dollars before a cure

Recently I sustained a scratch on my other leg. It became very inflamed and swollen, and finally turned to an ulcer.

This time, I knew about Zam-Buk, and I acted very differently

from what I did in the previous instance. I used Zam-Buk alone, with the result that not only was the ulcer healed in

much shorter time than the previous one, but I was able to go

to work all the time it was healing, and I did not lose a single

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BORN, MARRIED, DIED. BORN. MORRICE—At Glenwood Private Hos-pital, Jan. 7, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. James Morrice, of Tecumseh avenue, city, a daughter.

WICKERSON—In Prince Aftert, Sask., on Jan. 2, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Ever-ett G. Wickerson, a son (Lorne Tucker). MARRIED. NIGHT-RUSSELL On Wednesday, Jan. 3. 1917, Mabel Ellen Russell, of Fingal, was united in marriage to George Knight, of Belmont, at the Methodist parsonage of Fingal, by Rev. J. Henderson.

DIED.

BEST—On Sunday, Jan. 7, 1917, Maria Best, relict of the late William Best, formerly of Hullett Township, passed away at the residence of her daugh-ter, Mrs. John L. Allen, 454 Talbot street, in her 86th year. Funeral from above address on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, to G. T. R. depot. Interment in Burns' Church Cemetery upon the arrival of Church Cemetery upon the arrival of Church Cemetery upon the arrival of train at Londesboro. Ont. Service on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

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which must be met, has been interfered Galician front, near the Gulf of Riga. with.

Grain Movement Hampered. "The grain movement from the west has been limited to some extent by the London, Jan. 8 .- The following commovement into and out of the eastern newed hostile attacks on both sides of territory and storage facilities therein, and has also in no small measure been Night attacks by Russian raiding denunique is from the Canadian war "During work by our patrels one box cars and by a shortage of men, the Mitau-Olai road were without sucinjuriously affected by a shortage of ninor raid and the consolidation of a and to a lesser extent of locomotive

mine erater have been the features of "The causes of congestion are not alwas completely successful, is of special seas, resulting in uncertainty in the railway movement, and consequent coninterest, in showing the skill and dar- gestion of traffic of itself in excess of

"Over and above all this, the situation "On New Year's Eve a party of two s rendered the more acute by reason of officers and five men of a Montreal bat the fact that owing to the financial and talion left our trenches, and fifteen mintalion left our trenches, and fifteen minfor a period of 1915, the railway comntes later had crossed the enemy's wire panies had not ordered equipment, and entered his front-line trenches with- which has now become necessary, and out being detected. Finding no Ger- erally, except at largely increased mans in the immediate vicinity of the prices, or deliveries at an early date.

mans in the immediate vicinity of the point of entry, the raiding party commenced to move down the trench towards a point where a sentry post was believed to be located. The trench was full of mud and water, making movement extremely difficult, but the post was eventually reached without any of the enemy being encountered.

"After waiting for about twenty minutes a sentry was heard approaching and before he could offer any resistance he was overpowered and compelled to surrender. A second German was overpowered as he was emerging in the immediate vicinity of the point of the invalid Began in United States.

"Again, over and above all this, the congestion became more marked in the first instance, on the lines in American tines was routed via Canadian lines and offered in large quantities before protective embargoes went into force. The result is a traffic congestion at all points at the border, both on the Canadian and American sides, and congestion at all large terminals.

"The companies have been advised that the freight movement must be in-

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given immediately that out of these 40 trains, sixteen must be cancelled, the companies to select out of the total those trains which can be cancelled with the least possible public inconvenience. The mere factor of company revenue cannot be made a controlling factor.

expected goal of the oll producer was trolling reached and passed here today when at

Table Changes.

TAKEN TO ST. THOMAS. The remains of John Ryan who died here yesterday, were taken to St. Thomas last night for interment.

ANGLO-FRENCH BONDS-BEST INVESTMENT

Continued From Page One

ecently taken by the Russians, but according to today's war office an-councement were thrown back under

the Western Dyina, east of Glaudon, to for 45c a pound.

Today's official report says "Eastern front-front of Prince Leopold: Clear weather favored the activity of the artillery at various places. Retachments between Friedrichstadt and

The Russians, during a heavy snow storm, succeeded in recapturing the small Island of Glaudon, north of Illukst, taken from them on January 4. A further Russian advance against west bank of the Dvina was prevented.'

RENDS SITUATION GRAVE. LONDON, Jan, 9 .- The capture o

Fokshani, the western bastion of the The fact that the capture of the town was not mentioned in the latest Rusas probably being explainable by the Russian communication being of an fir earlier date than that of the German

The consensus is that the loss whole Sereth position, While the Teutons' report with particular emphasis the capture of Fokshani in Rumania, with nearly 4,000 prisoners, Petrograd reports administering a severe defeat upon the Teu

a stubborn struggle we captured enemy

Our troops have displayed extrordinary

The text of the statement regarding operations on the western front reals; "Western front: South of Lake Babit, to the west of Riga, the Germans after strong artillery fire undertook an after strong artillery fire undertook and after strong artillery fire undertook and turning for \$1.10 to \$1.25 a bushel, and turning for \$1.10 to \$1.25 a bushel, and turning for \$1.10 to \$1.25 a bushel,

"After artillery preparation our detachments, at 11 a.m. attacked the enemy who was occupying an island in

Chicago, Jan. 9.-Fresh advances today in the price of wheat failed to hold. Owners seemed disposed to realize profits, and there was an evident lack Opening prices, which ranged from control of the co

HOPS. Liverpool, Jan. 9.—Hops (in London) -Pacific coast, £4 15@5 15s.

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"The control of the village of Kalnzem, and south of the western end of \$620@6.80; butcher cows, choice, \$7@
take Babit we took some prisoners, and one heavy battery. All the fierce counterattacks by the enemy were repulsed.

"In the battle south of Lake Babit since the beginning of the operations on Saturday we have captured sixteen cannon and about 800 prisoners."

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7 s.—Receipts, 8,000 head; active; and mixed, \$11 20@11 25; yorkers, @11 20; light yorkers, \$10 25@ pigs, \$10@10 25; roughs, \$9 75@ stags, \$7 50@8 50.

ep and Lambs—Receipts, 7,600 active unchanged.

MONEY.

HE LOCAL MARKET

The Russians, by a surprise attack, recaptured the island of Glaudon which they lost recently, and took seven machine guns and four trench mortus from the Germans, afterwards repulsing a counter-attack.

The text of the statement regarding operations on the western front reads:

"Western front: South of Lake Babit, "Western front: South of Lake Babit, "Western front: South of Lake Babit, "Carrier of the Russians, but a condition and straw were the features of a small market today. Hay was firmer at \$13 to \$14.50 a ten, but straw was steady. It \$14.50 a ten, but straw was steady at \$9.50 to \$19 a ton.

Live those were steady at \$12 a cwt., and fat sows at \$9.50. Dressed hogs sold for \$17 a cwt. Other dressed meats were steady.

All vegetables are scarce. Potatoes are selling for \$2.10 to \$2.25 a bag, and dry onions for \$2.25 to \$2.50 a bushel. Bonds were irregular on offerings ternational issues.

> London, Jan. 9.—The stock market was generally quiet today, gilt-edged ecurities being lower under realizing order to exchange into the new loan, hich, it is now announced, will appear which, it is now announced, will appear leave the Friday. The old war loan was active, and there were more sellers han buyers. Grand Trunks, Chinese bonds and diamond shares were firm, and foreign issues had a cheerful tone, but Brazilian tractions were at. American securities were almost lifely and securities.

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heavy that they were compelled to fall back, leaving a great number of killed and wounded.

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PETROGRAD, Jan. 8.—Via London.—British Admiralty per Wireless Press.—The war office communication \text{.today}

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Nay, \$1 91%; July, Chicago, Jan. 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 6,000; market strong; beeves, native, \$7.60@11 80; western steers, \$7.60@10; colves and feeders, \$5.50@8 50; cows and heifers, \$4.40@10; calves, \$9.90% 50; colves, \$9.00% 50; colves, \$9.00

London, Jan. 9.—There was active competition in the mixed assortment of 8,400 bales offered at the wool auction sales today. Good clips were firm, but other grades were irregular.

In the first a Hock of yellow that ever salver cloth, with which she carried a French bouquet. Little Miss Margaret Rock was frocked in accordion-pleated white chiffon and carried a basket of Cecil Bruner roses. The wedding march and as soldiers will for the time being it.

COTTON. Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Cotton ginned prior to January 1 amounted to 11.045,225 running bales, including 188,052 round bales, and 113.359 bales of sea island, the census bureau today

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noon for the south, where they will re-

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RISING TENDENCY IS MANIFEST IN COTTON

[Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.]
Chicago, Jan. &—The rising tendency
in the English market was again manicest this morning, cables indicating a ich, it is now announced, will appear it. Friday. The old war loan was live, and there were more sellers in buyers. Grand Trunks, Chinese and foreign issues had a cheerful tone, t. Brazilian tractions were at. Amerin a securities were almost lifeless and fraction dearer.

Money and discount rates were quiet. An issue of French treasury bills, mounting to £8,000,000, to replace a miliar sum, was quickly subscribed. Closing prices were:

Closing prices were at Amering to those who had sufficient confidence to buy during the recent period of depression. With this selling absorbed the market again showed an improving tendency and feeling in the trade more friendly than forsome time. There is nothing at the moment to indicate a resumption of the violent speculation that was witnessed during the fall, but the underly more important for ultimate stability than excessive speculation.

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Liverpool. Jan. 8.—Cotton—Futures closed steady; January, 1107d; January and February, 1104d; February and March, 1106d; March and April, 1110d; April and May, 1111d; May and June, 1113d; June and July, 1112d; July and August, 1111d: August and September, 1084d; September and October, 1058d, October and November, 1043d; November and December, 1035d; December and Layraw, 1023d; Levanger Exhaust May 1020d; Levanger May 1020d; Levanger Exhaust May 1 methodically to arrange his affairs. D East tonight said his death would com

Cotton—Spot, in good demand; prices within 36 hours. Hundreds of letters and middling, 1156d; middling, 1140d; of prominence all over the country company. read at 11 o'clock by Rev. Dr. George Sea, and was witnessed by only the im-

16 12 riage by her father. Mr. Rock was Mrs. G. G. MacPherson; vice-presiden party. The large landscape window in mountains, was used as a background

Her bouquet was of Bride's roses. der bouquet was of Bride's roses.

Miss Edwina Driver was charmsents the sums due on the list

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London, Jan. 9—(New York World Cable).—The "victory loan" head dustrers are now open and have become the busiest place in Lombard street. The advance guard of the Bank of capted. The busiest place in Lombard street. The advance guard of the Bank of capted. The busiest place in Lombard street. The advance guard of the Bank of capted. The busiest place in Lombard street. The advance guard of the Bank of capted in the busiest place in Lombard street. The advance guard of the Bank of capted in the busiest place in Lombard street. The advance guard of the Bank of capted in the busiest place in Lombard street. The advance guard of the Bank of application forms, On previous casions the bank has been able to print forms for loan issues itself, but help of outside printing airms accepted. Phone 535.

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"The attack was so so an inference of the railway commission, issued onight by Sir Henry Drayton.

The chief commissioner says:

"The matter of traffic congestion has been anxiously considered for some time past. In so far as the fact of congestion is concerned, there is no room for doubt.

"Coal and coke shipments have been delayed to a serious, and, in some infriences, to an alarming, extent; the proper supply of raw materials to munitions factories has been interrupted, and the movement of grain from the Northwest, which is much required, Northwest, which is much required, the grain-producing territary of the supply of th

FLOUR. Jan. 9.—Flour—Winter

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1.000 at 86½; Crown Reserve. 2.000 at 30; Maple Leaf, 1 at 100; Dominion
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ated the evidence of the previous wit-

The advent of the palatial steamship

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branch of the Canadian patriotic fund in an Ontario city furnishes

Exercise of extreme tact could alone have unravelled the tangle in which so many of the women have found themselves interwoven.

The many and varied questions answered each day are only limited by the number of applicants. Cases arise quite without precedent, and have to be handled with discretion. A paid official, however zealous, could not handle matters as sympathetically as one who acted simply for love of the cause, and in the hope that he was doing his bit for the Empire.

But we have chers just as great, and as great, and many of them, here in Canada. There is a certain snobbishness here in Canada. There is a certain tendency to ape the English. We have English blood in our voins, and love the English, but why should we not be Canadians?

Thave heard people praising Rupert Brooks because it was the vogue. We must not be ashamed of Canadians and Canadianisms. There is a tendency to be fond of everything not Canadian and to be ashamed of colonialisms.

"Do you know Bliss Carman? Do you know that he is the greatest poet since Robert Browning?

"Do you realize that Lampman is equal to Tennyson in power and beauty?"

foing his bit for the Empire Saved Many Homes, At the beginning of the war, when verything was more or less disorgan-Canadian patriotic fund stepped in, and provided money and the soldiers' dependents, when in many cases it was the only thing between them and starvation. The assigned pay and separation alowances were often delayed for weeks been in an unsettled state, many of sides being heavily in debt. Even now there is no limit to the work done for he the families of the men at the front. Numerous questions are asked every day as to the non-arrival of separation allowances and assigned pay: changes ! one branch to another; advice is asked conclusion. as to the sending of money, telegrams and parcels to those in England and France; explanations are wanted as to Crane the value of pounds, shillings, pence francs and centimes in Canadian our rency; suggestions are invited in cases of illness as to removal to a hospital. made in cases of childbirth and burial. get into debt are warned that the mount must be settled, as otherwise the C. P. F. is brought into discredit. and the public might naturally withhold isbands are strongly advised to stay ocean, and loss of C. P. F. payments MASONS AID SANATORIUM gners such as Russians and Dutch lany Contributions From the Various

Corinthian, 33, A., F. and A. M., \$5; St. war. Returned soldiers are looked after ady Beck, president; M. Ziegler, honpositions found, temporary assistance tent, at least not for a long time. given and in one case a military

sell her out on the market square. After The department of agriculture is ad- January 2nd last he was in the sitting military life and trench warfare, dren, but the former landlord still detold of assistance she, and fellow- mands that the contract be carried out

cribed vividly the places at which she Pension forms are filled out by the ad entertained the Empire's fighting secretary, and marriage and birth certents, mobilization tificates secured; he has also instructed camps, Y. M. C. A. huts, and even the telegraph companies to send all "death" and "missing" notices to him, work of all the many branches and he either breaks the news himself, of the army was depicted in a new light, and colored here and there by the relation of the humorous incidents which are bound to occur wherever the Relight "Tommy" is found.

and he either breaks the news himsel, or else gets a doctor, clergyman or relative to do so, each case being managed so as to lessen the blow as much as possible. Passports are secured as possible. Passports are secured An added and a most enjoyable part of the program was a solo by Mrs. persons obtained.

Inquiries also come from the militia might be eligible for separation allowances, and also as to the suitability of parties to act as guardians for soldiers of some time, owing to the craze for colored kids, makes it possible for one buy good serviceable and dressy hoes in patent leather at lower prices han could be had in shoes of other eather and finish. We invite you to told of the ways in which help has might be eligible for separation allowhan could be had in shoes of other than could be had in shoes of other leather and finish. We invite you to drop in and look over a line we are offering at the low prices of \$3.00, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

You know, until fashion decreed otherwise patents were the dressy shoe. They are just as good a good a good specific and face the world bravely, proud shoe. They are just as good a good specific and face the world bravely, proud shoes the first properties.

Many stories full of interest could be told of the ways in which help has been given to sorrowing women, some told of the ways in which help has been given to sorrowing women, some told of the ways in which help has been given to sorrowing women, some told of the ways in which help has been given to sorrowing women, some told of the ways in which help has been given to sorrowing women, some told of the ways in which help has been given to sorrowing women, some told of the ways in which help has been given to sorrowing women, some told of the ways in which help has been given to sorrowing women, some told of the ways in which help has been given to sorrowing women, some told of the ways in which help has been given to sorrowing women, some told of the ways in which help has been given to sorrowing women, some told of the ways in which help has been given to sorrowing women, some told of the ways in which help has been given to sorrowing women, some told of the ways in which help has been given to sorrowing women, some told of the ways in which help has been given to sorrowing women, some told of the ways in which help has been given to sorrowing women, some told of the ways in which help has been given to sorrowing women, some told of the ways in which help has been given to sorrowing women, some told of the ways in which help has been given to sorrowing women, some told of the ways in which help has been given to sorrowing women. The township men paid tribute to Mr. The township me to feel that a son, brother, husband, t you with a pair and save you some relative or friend has fallen on the field of honor, and made the supreme said J. W. Laidlaw. "It is by no means a detriment, but on the other hand is son, the C. P. R. steamship Princess a detriment, but on the other hand is sacrifice for his king and country.

The C. P. F. has, indeed, proved the grandest effort ever undertaken in this ountry, and has saved thousands of dollars for dependents by its competent administration, the labor and devotion f its officers, who receive no remunertion, and the consequent low cost of distribution, which is without parellel

in the history of voluntary contribution ANNETTE KELLERMANN AT THE LYRIC. Annette Kellermann in "Neptune's Daughter," one of the most successfeature films ever brought direct past two years. om Broadway to London opened a pree-day engagement at the Lyric yeserday and played to crowded houses. This remarkable photoplay with its

enes afloat and ashore gives Miss

llermann unlimited scope to display

unquestioned ability as a swimmer

d diver, and has attracted large diences wherever exhibited. the water, is one of the many tirring episodes in which this photoabounds. Bermuda, with its sunne and its flowers, affords a splen-l scenic environment to this interestng novelty. This wonderful production will be shown three times today and omorrow, and should not be missed

APPRECIATE CANADIANS RATHER THAN OUTSIDERS

Rev. R. W. Norwood Discusses Work BY PATRIOTIC FUND of Poets of Dominion.

"Canada could not occupy the place she does today in poetic achievements if the soul of Canada were not poetic, said Rev. Robert W. Norwood in his address on "The New Movement in Canadian Poetry," in the Sunday school of Cronyn Memorial Church on Monday

Whatever is created is poetry, and "Whatever is created is poetry, and whoever creates is a poet," added the speaker. "Everybody loves poetry. Emotion expressed in music, dancing and even conversation, is really poetry. "As long as you love your Bible you love poetry. The Bible is the most exquisite poetry that was ever penned, and who does not love the Bible?"

"The poets we have in Canada could not exist unless we had the people feeling behind them." declared the speaker. "The farness; the sublimity of our atmosphere, influences us to

of our atmosphere, influences us to poetry. It is impossible to be born in Canada and not be born a poet.

"Why did you spend so much time on the Christmas stocking and fill it so carefully? Facause you are all poets and supports and supports." in the heart of your child."

Regarding Rupert Brooks, he said that whatever praise was due him was because he represents largely the splendid heroes who have given their lives for their country.

"But we have others just as great, said many of them here is a great, and many of them here is a great, said many of the said wagons were awaiting the armined the said wagons were awaiting the armined the said wagons were said that the inability of the railroads to deliver the coal.

Robert Browning?

"Do you realize that Lampman is equal to Tennyson in power and beauty?

"Charles Mayer wrote "Tecumseh,' one of the greatest pieces of dramatic work since Shakespeare. Yet we let his genius wither up and cease to produce, through our lack of appreciation.

"Ide not want to take away to the great to haul them, and with the arrival of

'I do not want to take away from the these it is expected the serious short ora Holland, and Lloyd Roberts (son of come at the present time, it would

"but right in our Londoners would be face to face with allowances and assigned pay; changes given her great praise. I refer to the city within the next forty-eight in the amount of these; transfers from Hilda Hocke," said Mr. Norwood in hours, and with the arrival of these

A solo by Miss Lyons and a piano uet by Mrs. Charles Turner and Bert Arler, were much appreciated. Rev. Mr. Another reason attributed for the

by Rising Prices and Scarcity.

during the last few weeks has brought tario every year. porarily in town. The saving of money many cases it has been impossible for jately. This caused a drop in price

dge, Lambeth, \$5; St. John's, 209, those who criticize them most are those F. and A. M., \$10; St. George's, No. who have not suffered in any way, but rose to \$12 a cwt. It is stated on the high as \$15 a cwt. Buyers on the local "I will never pay the fine. I'll go to market do not expect a rise of this ex- jail instead," said Link, when the mag-One of the worst features, the Govfuneral was secured for a hero of Langemarck, through the exertions of officials of the C. P. F., as otherwise being killed off. This will prevent refiles Ada Ward Gave Vivid Sketches of no official notice would have been plenishing the present supply. There Using her marvellous facility for as a former landlord had a chattel most interesting account of the lighter do of the life of the boys in France.

Was so little demand for the smaller pigs at one time before Christmas that they sold for \$2 each, and in numerous mortgage on her small amount of goods, and had put in the balliff, with orders to selling for \$3 and \$3.50 each.

Was so little demand for the smaller pigs at one time before Christmas that they sold for \$2 each, and in numerous cases for less. This week they are selling for \$3 and \$3.50 each. was so little demand for the smaller last year that any person has taken

some quiet work on the part of an vising all farmers to conserve their room at the Bank Hotel when a soldie official of the C. P. F. it was at last stock. It recommends where scarcity Her sketches served, as nothing else arranged that a certain sum should be would have, to bring home to her later the great desire of the soldier called off. The woman's husband has entertainment to break the routine since been killed, and she has five chil- able food even for young growing stock.

COUNTY OFFICIALS WERE **GUESTS OF MANAGER TOMB**

Many Tributes Paid to Gas Company's present at the time of the transaction Popular Representative.

Gas Company, entertained the West-minster township council, county of-ficials and others at a banquet last a search of Link's room on the third event was the celebration of Mr. Tomb's Ridout street, and had found six bottles four years residence in London, and of whisky concealed beneath the mat-he took the opportunity to entertain his tress of the bed. department regarding the parties who friends in the county, where the com-

fairly by all concerned.

"The gas is a great asset to us," said J. W. Laidlaw. "It is by no means one of the best things we have." Mr. Tomb explained that the company has \$7,500,000 invested in Canada, and is giving the public the best possible service.

Songs were given in good style by Capt. T. E. Robson, W.E. Grieve, and British Columbia Coast Service, pro-

W. Laidlaw. LAMBETH NOTES.

LAMBETH, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Dougal cess Sophia, making seventeen round McPherson of Glanworth spent the trips all told for the summer season of week-end with her parents, Mr. and 1917. Mr. Charlie Mitchell is visiting his Princess Charlotte in the Alaskan parents, having been in the West the tourist trade last summer was such a past two years.

past two years.
The Misses Lila and Margaret Scott of Maitland street, London, were visitors with Mrs. Carley on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann spent the week-end with Mrs. Mann's sister, Mrs.
Alfred Mills, Christina.
Miss Clara McGreggor of London visited her parents on Sunday.

visited her parents on Sunday.

Miss Jean Hay of South London was The company proposes making a The scene showing Miss Kellermann, the guest of Miss Pearl Mann for the feature of this delightful travel route The Red Cross Society meets at the common of Miss C. Routledge on Wed-lesday evening.

esday evening.

Miss May Adams of Sharon was a scommodation on the Princess Charlistor with her aunt May I have a little will be largely reserved for parisitor with her aunt, Mrs. L. Bodkin, ties booking in the east. A large num-

LONDON WAS FACED TABLOID NEWS OF BY COAL SHORTAGE CANADA, THE WAR AND THE WORLD AT LAST WEEK-END

WESTERN ONTARIO Rev. Amos Tutt, former pastor of the

Arrival of Train on Saturday entral Methodist Church, Woodstock, lied there yesterday.

> Rev. William Wye Smith, forme editor of the Owen Sound Times and a retired Congregational minister, die at Burford, Ont.

Germans are starving, according to a etter received in St. Thomas from Pte. H. J. Crowley, a St. Thomas man, who is a prisoner of war and now interned in Switzerland.

CANADIAN

With less than 400 tons of hard coal The Dorchester. Que., by-election eccessitated by Hon. Albert Sevigny's n stock by local dealers on Saturday afternoon last the city experienced for abinet appointment is fixed for Satsome hours a coal shortage bordering rday, January 27, with nomination on on a famine. According to one in close

> The faithful in all the Catholic hurches in Montreal were urged Sunday in a special letter from Archbishop Bruchesl to fill in the national service cards and sign them.

of Montreal, the sum of \$116,000 was re orted at a mass meeting Sunday in the Baron de Hirsch Institute. campaign was begun last week.

awarded the Victoria Cross, according to a cablegram received in Vancouver The Marquis of Quee sberry, who is egistered at the Queen's Hotel Mont real under his family name. Percy Sholto Douglas, and who is accompan-

The public school board of Regine has lost its appeal to the supreme court of Saskatchewan on division of the school taxes, by a decision down Saturday. It effect the decision plies, has decided that the rations of He also read selections from the greatly retard the movements of the beavy coal trains, and if the fall were separate schools in separate school discussion, Carman and Roberts need sufficiently heavy between time, it would is that the Roman Catholics must pay sugar for the French people shall be one their school taxes to the support of pound and a half for each person per separate school in separate school discussion. sufficiently heavy between here and tricts, and Protestants vice-versa. The the Matin. It is expected a system

> Charles H. Wheeler, for 25 years dramatic critic of the Winnipeg Tri-

Another reason attributed for the last night declared that the Allies' peace shortage was the two weeks' holidays terms would demand the complete overaken by the hard coal miners before throw of the Hohenzollern autocracy. Hon. Charles MacGrath scores Cana-

to preparedness for after-war conditions. an asylum, but was residing privately reduced the surplus stocks laid in by arrange a conference of prominent trade health. and commerce men, but they had all

THAN PAY FINE OF \$200

who was arrested in St. Louis on a were unsuccessful. Melville Link, Convicted of Selling charge of forgery, is now undergoing a Liquer, Chooses Three Months' Term. grill by a grand jury.

Convicted on a charge of selling The contempt cases against the Winliquor without a license contrary to the nipeg newspapermen who defied the lies: St. John's, Royal Arch. they do not find the community at is beginning to fall prices are on the Tuscan Lodge, \$5; St. Paul's large setting them an example, and risc once more. soldier returned from England, was adjourned because of the illness of the

> Westmount-John McKergow. Bedford-W. A. Sheltus. istrates' decision was announced.
> "You have that privilege," said Romptonville-E W. Tobin, M. P. Scotstown-S. G. Roy.

Thrown from his wagon when it was truck by a street car at the corner Yonge and Gould streets, Toronto. became effective on September 16th William Montgomery, 134 Simpson ave nue, died in the General Hospital shortafter his admittance.

> Rev. Dr. John McDougal, a piones issionary in the Province of Alberta, s seriously ill at Calgary.

The Province of Saskatchewan report for 1916 shows an estimated yield of 125,000,000 bushels of wheat, 146,000, 000 oats, 10,000,000 barley and 5,000,000 weight.

AMERICAN

During the Sunday quiet in Wall street treasure amounting to \$179,000,000 of which \$7,000,000 wash cash, was transported through the deserted street heavily-armed policemen. The occasi was the moving of the Metropolit Trust Company into new quarters.

Suit of Pottawatomie Indians clair ing ownership of all Chicago lake from reclaimed land, occupied by the citand several railroads and worth mi lions of dollars, was dismissed by the United States supreme court.

John Armstrong Chaloner of 'Merry Mills," Virginia, by a supreme courdecision, lost his suit to annul New clared insane, and which was designe trustee, of property estimated at nearl \$3,000,000. The court declined to dis turb the insanity proceedings, leaving Chaloner's property in trustee's hand

The Webb-Kenyon law, designed t revent liquor shipments from "were o "dry" states, was today declare Trips for Tourists. constitutional by the supreme court be a vote of 7 to 2, which also uphel-West Virginia's prohibition amendmen Charlotte will make three round trips prohibiting citizens from receiving

liquor for personal use common carriers in interstate con Without deciding constitutional ques tions the supreme court affirmed th vides for three round trip sallings for refusal of California federal courts enjoin enforcement of California's the Princess Charlotte, seven for the Princess Alice, and seven for the Prinmedical practice law, requiring licens ing of "drugless" practitioners. the trips all told for the summer season of law exempts Christian Scientists.

> Joseph P. Griffin was chosen presi dent of the Chicago Board of Trade to

ruling leaves it in full force and

Mrs. Anneta Adams, assistant United States district attorney at San Fran cisco, yesterday commenced the Gov ernment's closing arguments in the case of Franz Bopp, German consul-genera who is charged, with others, as having been implicated in a conspiracy to break American neutrality.

Lloyd's shipping agency announce that the Norwegian steamer Hans probably has been sunk. The foregoing probably alludes to the Norwegian on Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Cornell has returned from the West, accompanied by her son, Basil, and Mrs. Basil Cornell.

The Sooking in the east. A large number of inquiries regarding the northern tours have already been made in the east by parties who were unable to take the trip last summer.

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Deportations of Belgians from Char-Poland still continue.

Three attempts made by the Germans on the British lines southeast of Sou-cher on Sunday night were repulsed ings at the home of Mr. McKay, Brunswith heavy loss.

French artillery on the Meuse was statement issued from Paris.

Vice-Admiral Sir George Warrender. In a campaign to raise \$150,000 for mmander-in-chief of the British Plynouth naval station, died in London in he federation of Jewish philanthrophies

he whole front, according to the official statement issued from Rome yesterwho enlisted in Alberta, has been The Norwegian steamer Helgoy was

torpedoed on the night of January 3. The whole crew was saved.

teamer Borgholm, 1,919 tons, is beieved to have been sunk. ied by H. Stanley Waugh, is on his way to Alaska. Both men have mining interests in Alaska, and left for the West A dispatch to Reuter's from Bergen says that the small Norwegian steamer

Markland has been sunk.

GENERAL

M. Herriot, French minister of sup-Buffalo it would mean a tie-up, and case will be appealed to the privy books of coupons will be adopted, each coupon giving the right to a certain restricting the sale of sugar is to reduce for more urgent needs.

> lished rumors that she had been interna dian businessmen for their indifference that she neither was interned nor i He was deputed by Sir George Foster to Brussels and enjoying the best of

> Professor Le Page of Brussels, physi cian to King Albert, has obtained Investigations into the Preston Car markable results from the use of D Company fire and into the Hamilton Alexis Carrel's method of treating con freight sheds fire of the Grand Trunk pound fractures-by deep irrigation. De have been started by the Ontario fire Le Page, in a paper which he read be the application of this method A. P. MacCauley, broker, of Toronto, that out of 68 cases treated only two

> > man, apparently an American, was he embarked at New York on December The envelope bears the address: "Patrick Cotter, care American Steam ship Company, Pier 62. North River

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250 Dundas St. - Phones 3051-3052. made to increase the supply at Point A memorial service was held at Til sonburg in commemoration of the death of Pte. Wilfred Oatman of the 71s

Mayor Buchanan, in his inaugural address to the Ingersoll council. igid economy as the watchword of the

Battalion, who died of wounds at the

Mrs. Atchison, aged 94. of Plympton Deportations of Beiglans from Char-erol district to occupied portions of was for 50 years a resident of that municipality.

> Stratford police are looking for a wick street, rifled the upstairs room;

The German authorities have an nounced their sanction to the 1917 racing program for Berlin, comprising

other articles.

74 days at 5 tracks. A larger number of horses than be fore will appear during the third war season, it is expected, because the daily program has been increased to Italian artillery was kept busy along eight instead of seven races.

Conflicting stories of the fate of the monk Gregorious Rasputin, the man who is alleged to have said to have suc. an influence over Czar Nicholas, still continue. One story from Petrograd says that he was never killed, and that the report of his death was invented to save him from his enemies, while still further details of the murder and dis position of the body came from the same source later. The second report had been delayed.

TECHNICAL CLASSES.

The winter term opened for evening classes at the Technical School last night, and the classes in attendance were the largest yet held. New classes will open each night this week. There is still room for a few more in the classes for first aid work and for show-

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