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Forecasts Strong northwest and west winds, fair and decidedly cold.

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1918.

GERMAN MILITARISTS WINNING

Annexationists Gaining Influence Throughout Country Chancellor and Foreign Secretary Likely To Go

Sir Auckland Geddes Scored Attitude of Eligible War Workers

SENTIMENT IS HIGH

London, Jan. 18 .- The reference nade in the House of Commons yes erday by Sir Auckland Geddes, minister of national service, to the engineers attempting to force the government to conscript their fathers and return wounded men to th front, has focussed attention on the attitude of engineering and ship building employees along the Clyde, where the trouble has been acute. Sir Auckland declared that many oung men in essential industries have acted as though they held a privileged position. He said that they must share the burden with the others. At a meeting in the Clyde district on Sunday the shipbuillers the government manpower bill w not withdrawn before the end January and a peace conference call-The rebuke given these men by Sir Auckland Geddes is endorsed of parliament, but in some quarters the minister is condemned for lack of sagacity, as the temper of the men strained and persuasion is more likely to be effective than a menace.

J. Ramsay MacDonald, labor leader, who has just returned from the Clyde, says in an interview that the situation needs very careful hand- nearby manufacturing districts on ling. He thought the reference to fathers was most unjust and feared by the heavy snowfall, which deit would have a very bad effect on the men, already super-sensitive ow-

Mr. Macdonald said that the view of the workmen was that they had a definite bargain from which it had been agreed to give the government certain support and the government was now trying to repudiate its side of the bargain. He did not say that the government had any other alternative in the circumstances, but no good could be done by making unfair

ing to the long hours of unbroken

On the other hand, the press condemns the mialcontents warmly, The Daily News describing the threat to strike as a betrayal of freedom and a stabbing of sons and brothers in the back. A Liberal member of parliament, is quoted as saving:

"The men want an excuse to end the war, and this excuse is as good as any other. . They want to cause a general strike so as to prevent the cutput of munitions and make war possible. They are also talking of delivering an ultimatum to the government to provide industrial districts with plenty of food or have

a general strike." In the lotbies of parliament the opinion is expressed that if a strike occurs it is not likely to last long, ewing to the strikers' lack of funds. Labor members of parliament generally will not talk of the situation as their conferences with Sir Auckand Geddes are not yet finished.

WEATHER BULLETIN 15- The Texas



disturbance yesterday moved quickly north eastward, ant storm now Pennsylvania. Snow is falling

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JEWISH QUESTION.

By Courier Leased Wire The Hague, Jan. 15 .- The newspaper Durea learns from Berlin that the Polish ministers of social affairs have conferred with Jewish leaders and members of municipal councils regarding the settlement of the Jew-The Jews told the ministers

that there must be more than a statement by the premier promising freedom and justice. It was absolutely necessary they said, that special laws affecting Jews, be abolished, as the Jews in Russia had been emancipated by the revolution. The expulsion of Jews from villages must cease. Regulations against Jewish merchants in the markets must be ab olished as well as the double tax for hospitals which is demanded of Jews.

The ministers replied that the emigration of Jews from Poland seemed desirable and asked the leaders whether they would co-operate in such a

Out of Work

Manufacturing Plants

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- Nearly 150,00 men were idle to-day in Chicago and account of a fuel shortage, caused moralized railway traffic last Satur day, Sunday and Monday.

At a Standstill

Among the industries which wer practically at a standstill were three of the largest packing plants in Chi cago and many steel mills in Calumet and Gary districts, are working on government tracts Thousands of the packing house employees who were laid off yesterday were put to shovelling snow in order that the railway tracks might be cleared sufficiently to admit shipments of coal into the plants to-day. It was announced that the packers expected to resume durin the day, but the situation at the steel mills was said to be more ser ous and that operations might suspended for two days at least.

New York, Jan. 15 .- With mor than 100 industrial plants in New York State already closed because of lack of fuel, hundreds of non-essentfal industries faced a similar situ ation when the new system of enfor ced coal distribution became effect tive to-day whereby hospitals, homes public utilities and food producers had the first call on the rapidly

dwindling supply. Ice floes in the harbor and ad jacent waters continue to retard de During the night four bar livery. ges well loaded with coal were sunl in tthe Arthur kill, where the water is shallow, blocking twent; six barges being towed here. Sevent tugboats have been put out of com-

nission temporarily by the ice. New York, Jan. 15. -As a mean of conserving fuel throughout the eastern states, which have been vitally affected by the coal shortage, was announced to-day that federa fuel administrators have recommend ed that President Wilson declare Monday a legal holiday throughout this territory for the next eight or 10

weeks. Improvement at Stratford Stratford, Ont., Jan. 15.—There is considerable improvement in railway traffic out of here to-day. The mai line to Toronto is open, also to Owen Sound and Sarnia. London is still Quebec. The blocked and a work train trying to weather is cold clear the London line is ditched near in all the pro- St. Marys. An engine and snow plow are in the ditch and another engine

Control of German Destinies Passing Rapidly Into Hands of Militarists; Hertling About to Resign, While Public Clamors For Retirement of Kuehlmann

Control of the destinies of the German Empire, so accounts from neutral countries agree, is passing into the hands of the Militarists, or the leaders who want to hold what has been gained by might and the sword. Chancellor von Hertling, the aged incumbent of the chief political office, again is reported ill and preparing to resign, while the militarists and pan-Germans are demanding the dismissal of Dr. von Kuéhlmann, the foreign secretary, who has headed the German delegation at Brest-Litovsk.

In connection with the reported illness of the imperial chancellor, it is reported from Berlin that Count von Hertling's address before the main committee of the Reichstag has been postponed for several days. It was said previously that the chancellor would answer the recent war aims statements of Premier Lloyd George and President Wilson before the main committee on Wednesday.

MILITARY DICTATORSHIP COMING?

Coupled with these reports is the fact that the German Emperor and the Crown Prince have been holding conferences with the political and military leaders. It is reported also that the German ministers to Denmark and Holland have arrived unexpectedly in Berlin. Indications are that the present turmoil within the German ruling class will result in the acceptance of a firm policy, either favoring the militarists or the more peaceful element, with the probability that the pan-Germans will be victorious. Fuel Shortage Caused by The Socialist Vorwaerts believes a military dictatorship is in the making.

PEACE TERMS STILL IN DARKNESS

No explanation has been vouchsafed by either the Germans or the Russians as to INDUSTRY IS HALTED the reasons behind the temporary halt in the peace negotiations. Nor has it been an-Many of the City's Largest nounced officially when the conference, if continued, is to be resumed at Warsaw. A Bavarian newspaper says "Egyptian darkness enshrouds" Germany's peace terms.

The winter idleness on the western and Italian fronts has not been broken by large operations. Raids and patrol engagements occur here and there and the artillery fire breaks into violence at important points now and then, but there is hardly anything in the official statements to indicate Germany's huge reserve of 1,600,000 from the Russian front is to begin its heralded blow very soon.

AGITATION AGAINST BOLSHEVIKI

London, Jan. 15.—Anti-Bolsheviki parties in Russia, according to a despatch to The Daily News from Petrograd, are using the creation of a volunteer army by the Bolsheviki as the basis of an energetic agitation to turn the Petrograd garrison against the Lenine Government.

Efforts also are being made to start street demonstrations in favor of the Constituent Assembly. If the efforts are successful, the despatch adds, the result will be anarchy, than which the Germans could wish nothing better.

The Constituent Assembly is to meet on Friday. It seems probable that it will contain a majority against the Bolsheviki and will try to replace them by another government, which the News correspondent says, would be indefinitely less dangerous as an antagonist toward Germany than the present one.

FRENCH LOAN TO UKRAINE.

London, Jan. 15.—France has loaned the Ukraine two million rubles in gold, according to a despatch from the Odessa correspondent of The Times dated Friday. was that he had been entrusted with during the past week are reviewed The French mint also has printed a large quantity of Ukraine paper money.

General Vinnichenko, president of the Secretariat, it is added, in the course of a long report to the Rada, declared that Great Britain, France, the United States, Bel-the feeling against him in certain Monte Spinoncia and near Capo sile quarters. Later he made a visit to on the river front, are noted in the gium and Roumania were interested greatly in the organization of the Ukraine Republic. He added "As circumspect people they hestitate to recognize the republic same time, of members of the Ger- our airplanes have destroyed six completely, but when they find it expedient they will extend us their hands which we will accept if we think it necessary."

General Vinnichenko described the Ukraine as an oasis of order and constitutional

"One constantly is impressed that the regeneration of Moscovite monarchy is impossible and therefore, perhaps the Ukraine will appear also an oasis of revolutionary

The correspondent of the Times says that the feeling of Roumanians towards the Russians is embittered greatly. The Roumanians feel that they have been thrice betrayed by Russia, first by the Czar's government; next by the provisional government and now, worst of all, by the Bolsheviki Government.

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Storm sighe Montreal, Jan 15—None of the 80 passengers on the Canadian C.P.R. Chicago-Montreal train, derailed yesterday at Grafton, Ont., who were therefore the Cross Society launches its \$25,000 west winds, Wednesday, Left for their destination this merning.

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Peking, Jan. 15. - Three

doctors, including Doctors Ekfelt and Lewis, sent to Feng-Chen in Shan-si province, west plague, were threatened by mob which became angered their efforts to check the spread of the disease. They have sent a telegram to the diplomatic representatives here asking that a special train be sent to their rescue. Appeals to the government by the dinlomats brought assurances of

The plague is pneumonic ir type and is most serious in Feng-Chen and Tatuangfu. and is spreading toward Tai Yuan Fu, the capital of Shansi province. The local author ities are reported to be indif ferent to the encroachment of sent from Peking lack authority to enforce repressive measures and the diplomatic representatives have asked the president to appoint a military

Former French Premier Is Arrested on Serious Charges

Suspected of Having Intrigued With the Notorious Luxburg

By Courier Leased Wire Paris, Jan. 15.—The arrest yestetrday of former Premier Caillaux was due principally to a cablegram from Secretary of State Lansing at Washington, saying that in 1915, M. of some 50,000 inhabitants with im-Caillaux had been in communication proved shipbuilding and fishing in-

with the Berlin foregn office. Secretary Lansing's cablegram stated that the American representative at Buenos Aires had been able By Courier Leased Wire to establish that M. Cadillaux, during his visit to Argentina in 1915, had been in communication with the announced in the House of Com-Berlin office through Count von Luxburg, then German minister to Argentina with the object of concluding | general staff, War Cabinet and the as to permit the resumption of busi. British higher army command had

M. Caillaux sailed for South America in November, 1914, going first erica in November, 1914, going first to Brazil and then to Argentina. By Courier Leased Wire Something of a mystery was made of real purpose was to bring about his operations in the Monte The Hague which attracted attention announcement, which reads: man Reichstag. Shortly afterwards enemy machines and driven down came his trip to Rome.

is German minister to Argentina afcovery of the fact that he had been sending through the Swedish legation at Buenos Aires, despatches to the Berlin foreign office respecting propaganda in South America and advising the "sinking without trace" of Argentine merchant ves-

Washington, Jan. 15-Secretary of State Lansing to-day refused to affirm or deny or comment upon the foregoing dispatch from Paris. There seems to be no doubt, however, that the captured Luxburg correspond ence. Early to-day there was no immediate prospect of its being given out for publication here.

Inasmuch as the Caillaux case is

in a judical state the United States

North Sea Port, 118 Miles Northeast of London, Attacked by the Huns

BOMBED FROM THE SEA Three Killed and Ten Injured as Result of Attack

By Courier Leased Wire

London, Jan. 15 .- Yarmouth was t is reported officially. About 20 shells fell in the city. Three persons

were killed and ten injured.

"Yarmouth was bombarded from sea last night. Fire was opened at 10.55 p.m., and lasted about five minutes, sor 1/20 shells falling into "The latest police reports state that three persons were killed and

ten injured. The material damage done was not serious." Attacks by German naval year. On that date a German subcausing the death of three persons and the injury of five. Yarmouth northeast of London. It is a city

Exonerated Army Staff.

Field Marshal Haig's inquiry the Government considered that not been surprised by the German It is understood this evidence will attack in the Cambrai region, Nopublished in America immediate- | vember 30, and that all proper and adequate dispositions had made to meet it.

London, Jan. 15 .- Operations of his trip. The general explanation British forces on the Italian front an economic mission, but it was re- in an official statement to-day. The ported that the French Government's Italian successes in carrying out

others out of control. Our artillery Count you Luxburg was dismissed made several successful our infantry patrol activity con-

"The Italians successfully operated yesterday in the vicinity of Monte Asolone, Monte Spinoncia and Cape Sile, capturing many prisoners "The weather is very cold."

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MAIN LINE EAST Eastern Standard Time. 6.30 a.m.—For Guelph. Palmerston and north; also Dundas, Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

6.54 a.m.—For Toronto and Montreal. 9.30 a.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto an ediate stations.
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6.00 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and East.
8.37 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto and

> MAIN LINE WEST Departure

2.16 a.m .- For Detroit, Port Huro and Chicago.

10.02 a.m.—For Londno, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.

9.20 a.m.—For London and intermediate stations.
3.52 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.

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8.25 p.m.—For London and intermediate

BUFFALO AND GODERICH LINE Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m -For Buffalo and intermediate stations.

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Leave Brantford 8.15 p.m.—For Goderich and intermediate stations. galt, Guelph And North
ye Brantford 6.30 a.m. — For Galt,
h, Palmerston and all points north;

BRANTFORD-TILLSONBURG LINE. Leave Brantford 10.35 a.m.—For Till-sonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas. Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m. — For Till-sonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas. From South — Arrive Brantford 8.45 - Arrive Brantford 8.45

G. T. R. ARRIVALS

From West — Arrive Brantford 6.30 a. m. 6.47 a.m.; 9.30 a.m.; 1.53 p.m.; 3.50 p. m.; 6.00 p.m.; 8.37 p.m.

From East—Arrive Brantford 2.16 a.m.; 9.05 a.m.; 10.02 a.m.; 3.52 p.m.; 6.52 p.m.; 7.32 p.m.; 8.10 p.m.

1.- 5.42 p.m. From East — Arrive Brantford — 9.52 a.m.; 8.05 p.m. W. G. AND B. From North - Arrive Brantford 9.05 b.m.; 12.15 p.m.; 4.50 p.m.; 8.40 p.m.

Brantford and Hamilton Electric Railway

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EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 18, 1917. Eastbound
7.36 a.m. ex. Sun.—For Hamilton and in
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ford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago.

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Add non daily — For Waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Chicago and Cincinnati.

L. E. and N. Railway

Effective November 11th. 1917.

Leave Kitchener 8.05, 10.05 a.m. 12.05, SOUTH BOUND

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Leave Brantford 7.45, 10.00, 11.00 a.m., 12.00, 2.00, 4.00, 5.35, 6.00, 8.00, 10.10 p.m.

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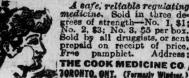
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p.m.

The storm which struck Norfolk about midnight Friday and con-

Cook's Cotton Root Compound. James' and Knox there were small



Inaugural Meeting of 1918 Simcoe Council—Committees Organized

A GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Innes Reach 80th Milestone in Married Life

HONORED BY COUNCIL Resolution of Congratula-

tion Was Passed by the Municipal Body

ST. PAUL'S GREETINGS

Church Congregation and Ministerial Association Join in Congratulations

SIMCOE SNOW-BOUND

Town Is Only Now Recovering from the Blizzard

Write Simcoe Agency, Box 311, or phone 356-3 all matters regarding delivery or subscriptions, news items or advertise-

Simcoe, Jan. 12 .- On Thursday evening, the Salvation Army visited the Industrial Home, entertained the residents with the usual confectionery and fruit, and after a very pleasant evening put on an extra in the form of a promenade through the due payments from this date will home, in which all of the old folk be collected by the agency. ook part heartily. The only other eallers this year were Mr. John Mc-Lellan, Mrs. J. M. Hodson and couple of other friends who called a few days since, on which occasion Mr. McLellan provided a treat for the big family.

Simcoe Sanitary Dairy The seven year agreement of partnership under which the Stratn Lynn Dairy business has heretofore been conducted, having expired, Mr. Allan Swart, manager, has taken Buffalo and Goderich From West — Arrive Branftord —10.00 Over the operation of the service in Simcoe, and has finished the equir ment of a modern dairy located at 20 Peel street, where the clarifying cooling, bottling, and sealing of all the milk produced at the farms, i done under most sanitary condition with the best possible facilities for

cleanliness and care. Mr, Swart in ites inspection. The regular delivery by sealer, continued, but milk, cream, butter

ber of citizens, and the enterprise of figures and Mr. Mason asked for a Mr. Swart will no doubt be acknowledged grant to offset taxes on the properedged by a liberal patronage.

> There were 38 workers at work in count. . Paul's yesterday, making Red Robt. Rawling got a nasty cut in

Odd Ends of News

Mrs. Thos. Payne has gone to England with her little daughter, en Chairman Jackson assured him that account of the latter's ill-health. Sergt. Payne is instructing overseas since shortly after the 133rd reach-

ed England. Three returned soldiers returned Norfolk this week, of whom Rob-

ins, of Bookton, was one, and Leflar of Waterford another. Lt. Harold McCall, son of Senator McCall, dropped into town yesterday clad in the King's uniform. Haro'd has been recruiting among western

lumbermen.

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There was no paper service on Saturday over the trolley or over any other line. The Port Rowan train returned Saturday morning

Arrive Preston 9.30, 11.30 a.m. 1.30, 8.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30, 11.30 p.m.

Arrive Hespeler 9.55, 11.55, a.m., 1.55, 5.48, 7.55, 9.55 p.m.

Arrive Kitchener 10.03 a.m., 12.03, 2.03, 1.03 p.m.

Notes—No Sunday service on G., P. and H. Ry., Galt and north.
Sunday service on L. E. and N. same as daily with exception of first cars in morning and cars scheduled to leave Brantford for north at 11.00 a.m. and 5.35 p.m., South 8.20 a.m. and 1.33 p.m.; v

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Little Billie Tomlinson, who bravely attempted to walk a mile. bravely attempted to walk a mile

the hands and face. Several seasoned adults about town had their ears The mercury had gone

Herb. Lawrie took a party to the Red Cross dance at Dover on Friday night. At last reports they must be dancing yet.

There were not a dozen teams rom the country at all the feed arns in town on Saturday. A Long Drive.

Relatives at the funeral of Mrs. Edward Hodge of Walsingham, who remained Friday night at Silver Hill, set out for Port Rowan and Jarvis Saturday morning. The latter party had a 23-mile drive and Wm. Hodge of Simcoe was with them to Simcoe Mrs. Harold McCall is accom-

panying her husband on his visit

L. T. Atkinson, who through an accident a fortnight ago, was prevented from going south, for the winter, is preparing to set out for a warmer clime

Dr. Robb Tisdale has announced his intention to seek a kindlier sky or a couple of months. Town Council meets at 10 this

morning for the purpose of taking the oath of office, and at 8 p.m. for general business. County Engineer Guy R. Marston has a second task of clearing the county good roads. We believe he has a good organization and the

work will be done without delay. Alex. Broughton of Colborne died Saturday night, aged 45. A wife, three sons and two married daughters survive. Narrow Escape at Ryerse's Green-

So violent was the storm on Friday night that the gas jet flames under the boiler at Ryerse Bros.' greenhouse were drawn off by the excessive draft. The thermostyle was faithful, however, and rang in the alarm to the dwelling in time as the mercury approached the freezing point.

Take Notice. Mr. Lewis Brown has at his own request been relieved of further connection with The Courier de-All subscriptions paid in on his district will be

Simcoe, Jan. 15 .-- (From our own correspondent)-The members of the town council took the oath of office yesterday morning and adourned till 8 o'clock, after appointing Mayor Sihler, Reeve Carter and Alderman Jaques a committee to strike the standing committees. On resuming business, the committee reported the following slate, which was adopted. The first named be ing chairman in each case:

Printing-Mayor Sihler. Finance-Langford, Lea, Calder. Works-Carter, Lea, Baillie. Fire and Light - Jaques, Lea

Charity-Crabb, Jaques, Calder. Police-Jackson, Baillie, Crabb. Industrial-Calder, Baillie, Crabb ackson

Mr. Chas. Mason interviewed coun-Leave Brantford — 6.35 a.m.: 7.45 and buttermilk may be purchased of late years by an increasing num
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Leave Brantford — 6.35 a.m.: 7.45 and buttermilk may be purchased of late years who are on the charties of late years by an increasing numgrant to offset taxes on the properties. A grant of \$50 was made and

set over against the charity ac-Night policeman Pepper, asked for payment of disbursements for batteries for his flash light and for a the hand yesterday, while cutting regulation overcoat and cap for which he had been interviewing the police committee for some months the matter would be attended to.

The quarterly report of the utiliies commission was read. A letter from the Hamilton Hospital stated that Mrs. J. Downs was

out on probation. The Utilities Commission reported the resignation of Commissioner R. The Great War Veterans, through

Secretary Harry W. French, thanked Counci for a cash donation given at the December meeting to furnish their quarters An appeal from the Children's Aid

Society, drew a grant of \$25.00. One from the National Sanitarium was filed away, and a third from the Association for the blind was re erred to the Charity committee. Firemen on the Job.

The quarterly statement of the ire brigade, showed only one fine for absence during the quarter ending Dec. 15th. There were five applicants for the ssessorship, and before advancing the by-law to appoint officials hese were considered. L. F. Aiken the third voted upon, got a majority

Officials for 1918. The following were appointed: Assessor—L. F. Aiken, \$200. Collector-Chas. G. Cross.

Auditors-W. M. McKay, Harold Pound Keeper-J. Sands. Fence Viewers - D. Matthews, Frank Jackson.

Court of Revision - Langford, Calder, Baillie, Lea. H. S. Trustee—A. M. Monroe. Member of Library Board-W. C. King.

Member of Board of Health-Chas. Truant Officer-Thos. Haddow, 15 monthly. Engineer-Guy R. Marston, C. E.

James L. Acker for Utilities. Mr. James L. Acker was chosen nember of the Utilities Commission to fill out the term of R. E. Gunton. Put Down a Nuisance—Let Farmers Raise Sheep.

Mr. Calder gave notice of motion to introduce a by-law to prohibit Continued on Page Three

into town, got severe frost bites on

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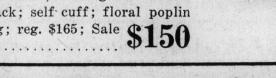
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Persian Lamb Coat, made from selected skins; semi-fitted back; shawl collar, self cuff, lined with reg. \$225; Sale price. . \$195

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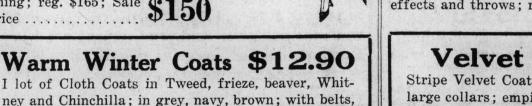


skins; 45 in. long, belted back; shawl collar, forming sailor effect at back; self cuff; floral poplin lining; reg. \$165; Sale \$150

\$45 Plush Coats \$35

belt all around; size 40;

regular \$45.00; Sale price.



large collar; mostly all body lined, full \$12.90 range of sizes; regular \$18.50; Sale ...

Lister Plush Coats, 45 in. long, full sweep; made of beautiful quality plush; satin lined; large cape collar,

Children's Sweaters \$1.75 Children's All Wool Pullover Sweaters, in white, cardinal, scarlet and grey, and copenhagen; all sizes; worth to-day, \$2.25; Sale price **31.75** Children's Over Drawers to match

Sweaters; in all above colors; all Cap and Sashes to match at65c

Flannelette Gowns

Ladies White Flannelette Night Gowns, in slip-on and high neck styles; full sizes; neatly trimmed; regular \$1.75; on sale \$1.50 Saturday, at

Ladies' Voile Waists Ladies Voile Waists, in white or

colored stripes in large sailor collar; convertible styles; sizes 36 to 46; regular \$2.50; Sale price \$1.95

Here's a big A pron Bargain 5 dozen Ladies Overall Aprons; sizes 38 to 46; in good qual-75c ity print; sale price

Ladies' Underwear

Ladies Vests in heavy and light weights, white or natural; high or low neck; elbow sleeves; drawers to match; Sale

Children's Bonnets Children's Velvet Bonnets, in brown, navy, cradinal and green: Sale price 69c Plaid Dress Goods

5 pieces Tartan Plaid Dress material

Plaids at 75c Tartan Plaids with silk overcheck, in navy, green, brown and cardinal; 36 75c in. wide; sale price

Plaids at \$1.00 40 in. wide Fancy Plaid Dress Goods, many patterns to pick from and worth to-day \$1.50; \$1.00 Sale price at

French Coating Serges Black and navy, all wool Serge, 52 in. wide; old dye, old value; worth \$2.75; at. \$2.00 Serges at 75c

Serge; 40 in. wide; Sale 75c

January Sale of Silks 300 yards Satin Stripe Habitua Silks in big range of colors; 36 in. wide;

Black Duchess Satin Black Duchess Satin, best of dye; old values, extra heavy quality; \$2.00 Black Paillette Silk

on Sale, \$1.50 Black Paillette Silk, 36 in. wide, recommended for wear and a silk which cannot be replaced for the money; regular \$2.00; \$1.50

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Black Lynx Sett; large stole; melon muff, at	\$75.00
Sable and Seal Sett, small tie, melon muff, at	\$60.00

ODD NECK PIECES

One rack odd neck pieces, in mink, marmot and Possum. Seal Pucid, Persian, Isabella Fox, long stole \$12.90 effects and throws; reg. up to \$20,00; Sale

Velvet Coats \$35.00

Stripe Velvet Coats in full length; made with extra large collars; empire back; with fullness, sash, belt; lined with sole satin; regular \$48.50; Sale price

January Sale of Blankets

pairs of slightly soiled White Wool Nap Blankets; worth \$6.25 pair; per pair \$4.95 6 pairs of good heavy Woolen Blan-

kets; 7 lb. weight; Jan. \$6.95 A nice Silver Grey Blanket: 6 lb. weight; Jan. sale price, \$4.95 per pair Grey and White Flannelette Blankets; 12-4 size (slight damage) Jan. sale, pr... \$2.19 Grey and red striped Bath Towels; Jan. sale price, pair 35c

Ladies Cashmere and Lisle Thread Hose at Sale Prices Ladies Cream Cashmere Hose, all wool; sizes 9 to 10 1-2; \$1.25 also O.S. size; sale \$1.40, Ladies' Med. Brown Lisle Hose. double heel and toe; with elastic top: all sizes: Sale

price, 75c and 65C Cashmere Hose, all wool; in brown only, ankle fitted and elastic top, all sizes; sale. \$1.60 Children's Overstocking in white and red; sizes 7 to 8 1-2; Sale price

Gloves at Sale Prices Ladies Fleece Lined Gloves, all sizes, in white and natural;

Camisole Embroidery, 17 in. wide; big range of patterns; worth 19c

Baby Flouncing
Baby Flouncing 24 to 27 in. wide, in dainty designs, elegant assortment of patterns to choose from Sale price 59c and 48c Neckwear at Sale Prices

10 dozen Neckwear, in lace, crepe

and lace net, all good styles; 89c worth up to \$1.50; Sale price

January Sale of Cottons, Sheetings, Etc

36 in. Fine White Cotton, Jan. Sale price, per yard .. 15c 8 pieces of Fine Circular Pil-35c Fine quality of White Roller Tow-low Cotton; Sale, per yard. 35c elling, 18 in. wide; Jan.

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Continued from Page Two logs running at large within the orporation, and from general re-"Fruit-a-tives Again Proves Its arks about the board, it would appear that the by-law will go through The baneful nuisance about streets residences and shops, and the charge that town dogs ravage sheep out in the country, were recited as favoring I have received the most wonderful

His Worship, Chairman Langford of the Finance Committee and the Treasurer, were authorized to conchange of life, and I took every tinue the sale of sewage debentures It has been suggested that the price "Fruit-a-tives" and it was the be fixed on a 6 per cent. basis to the investor.

General Account Goes to Bank of Commerce.

The Bank of Commerce, hereto re boycotted, will hereafter enjoy share of the town's business. notion having been passed to trans fer the general account from th Molson's, which still has the Water works account. The hydro account with the Bank of Hamilton. The hange was made by the initiative of he council as a matter of fairness. he Bank of Commerce has made no dvances in the matter. Notes

1-2 storey; 7 rooms; barn 28x42 ft.; His Worship intimated that he exhree acres of fruit; all under cultiva- pected chairmen of committees to Would exchange on house in keep tab on expenditures, report projects to council and to check over accounts in time to allow for the com- pate any delay with the markers this \$6000-66 acres; good brick house; nine rooms; bank barn, No. 1 32x64, pletion of the finance committee's year. No. 2, 28x44; one acre of fruit; all un- statement before 8 o'clock, on the

ler cultivation. Best of soil; near Mt. night of meeting. Chairman Langford paid tribute to the board of works might dispense \$1500-For good brick cottage; six with the oil this year, and go back ooms on Park Ave., half cash. A bar- to street watering. He hoped the board of works would be able to get \$1000-For good white frame cot-through on \$3,000 this year.

age, five rooms, on Dalhousie Street. Make it \$2,500 Chairman Langford paid tribute to rior St. Large lot.

per perspective, owing to a change any ice compared with what that Oats 0 70 \$1600—For 25 acres good frame in the system of grouping expendigang on Sutton's pond have been doouse, 1 1-2 storey bank barn 28x44; tures. He had a good word for the ing for some days. man he had "defeated at the polls," berries, strawberries; nice ochard. but thought that under a new policy Mr. Carter ought to get through on

\$9500-For 100 acres; extra good The question of a monthly audit uildings, best of soil; near Mt. Plea- was up again, but no action was

Council rose at 12 o'clock, precise ly, the new members wondering how the time had passed.

W. P. Innes' Golden Wedding To-day is the 50th anniversary of e wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W Innes. By resolution at las eight's council, the following greetng was ordered to be engrossed and rwarded to the esteemed citizen, w in his 86th year o Wm. P. Innes, Esq.:

Honored Sir .- The municipal

what cold storage has done for the ing the National Anthem. neat, poultry and dairy industries.

publican in many lands.

From a small beginning, your From a small beginning, your Simcoe plant has grown apace, the largest of fits kind in Canada, and auditorium of the Central School, \$18.50 to \$18.60; mixed. you have never come to the town of and a very interesting program was Simcoe for a single dollar of backing

permanent fund with the corporation vocal solo, "Oh, For a Breath o' the

with the demands of your plant.

beg to conclude in the words of one quartette, qualified to speak: "Her kind and linger), Misses M. Cunningham, G. y by clean, healthy blood. If y every woman and likewise ry man could realize the wonders the morning inside bath, what a tifying change would take place. nstead of the thousands of sick-anaemic-looking men, women town, have made her presence among us, of high and permanent value."

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clement left last week to spend the rest of the stead of the thousands of sick- cial and religious welfare of the King. To both you, therefore, and to all Winter in California. the members of your most estimable fags" and pessimists we family, we tender the hearty con-

ould see a virile, optimistic gratulations of all Simconians.

Ong of rosy-cheeked people Signed on behalf of the cou Signed on behalf of the council.
A. T. SIHLER .. W. C. McCALL. Mayor, Clerk. The motion was introduced by de

puty-reeve Langford and seconded by Alderman Calder. St. Paul's Sends Greeting. At the Annual meeting of the conkidneys and ten yards of

which will cost but a trifle, to be present. And the Ministerial Association. nd remarkable change in of the town has reduced to written

interest that has characterized all his life towards the sanctity of the sabbath and the work of the church in

And from hundreds of friends, near and far come "Congratulations, Congratulations". We hope to give tomorrow a short biographical sketch of the man who made Simcoe. All's Well at St. Paul's.

The various organiations at St Paul's turned in their annual reports yesterday evening, and the general theme was one of progress and suc-

The clerk of session praised the work of the Sabbath school and of the choir under Prof. Jackson's capable leadership.

The receipts for the year were Congregational Fund\$ 3036 Sundry Sunday School General

Ladies' Aid Y. W. Mission Circle W. M. S. Helping Hand M. B. ...

Red Cross Work. Apart from this the ladies held luring the year 47 work meetings making red cross supplies the material for which was purchased with money raised in the congregation to the amount of \$10.42.

First 1918 Marker. Dr. Bowlby purchased the first 1918 automobile license sold by N. Stanley Boughner for the current year. Mr. Boughner does not antici-

While the storm king was reeling if his blast a few days ago, the Weslians got another drubbing from the sober faced Kirk boys. Last night Pat Innes got between Butter, creamery . . . 0 50 the flags and set out his "O. H. A." Butter .. line up-W. Pietts, C. Osborne, H. Cheese, per lb 0 28 Osborne, Thorn Chadwick, W. Mas- Eggs on and R. Buzzo. They held the fort Honey, comb0 against H. Witherspoon, J. Clark, Honey, pail, 5 lbs. .. 1 15 \$4000—For new two storey red the comparative good showing of last Ben Austin, Roger Cropp, Kenny Nel-Honey, pail, 10 lbs...2 25 prick house on Albion St.; all conven- year's board of works over that of son Orland Osburn, D. Langford and the year previous, and pointed out Tom Reid and all had more fun than \$3200-For a fine two storey red that ex-Alderman Cropp's expendiat real hockey. Pats bunch bagged

> and Toronto dailies were in town early yesterday morning, London Beans, quart 0 25 papers did not reach here Saturday Cabbage, dozen 0 50 r yesterday-one more argument for Cabbage, head 05 mail service over the L. E. & N.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Paris, Jan. 14.—The monthly Bacon, back trim ... 0 48 meeting of the Falkland Women's uncil of the town of Simcoe, of Institute was held at the residence which corporation you have been for of Mrs. Charles Luck, the president, Beef, roast, Ib.0 16 almost half a century a foremost citizen, deem it you just due, that on this, the eve of the 50th anniversary this, the eve of the 50th anniversary of the control of the foremost citizen. The meeting opened with the "Opening Chickens, dressed ... 0 75 Ducks 1 25 of your wedding day, you should re- Ode," after which the minutes of Ducks 1 25 the citizens of Simcoe, greeting and adopted. The sum of \$222.91 was realized from the sale of home-made realized from the sale of home-made Fresh Pork careass..0 21 Wood's Phosphoding. While comparatively lew attain to the day you are to celebrate, to-mor-Brantford on December 15th. The

row, there are among such, seldom one as yourself, to whom so much honor is due.

roll call was responded by "Your Favorite Book and Why?" Miss A. Bond favored with a reading. A ed with integrity, industry and success. Your success as a pioneer in the canning industry in Canada, has left you withrank of those who have done for the producer of fruit and vegetables, producer of fruit and vegetables, meeting then adjourned by all sing-

The death took place during Sat- Kippered herring, pr. 0 10 Your industry has for years dic- urday night of Mr. Denton E. tated in part the diet of prince and Burns, Governor's road. Deceased fell down the steps while going out During the present war, the in- the backdoor, and was so severely Herring, fresh 0 10 dustry in which you are a pioneer, injured that death resulted from has been of inestimable value in pro- same. He was carrying a pail with riding food for our soldiers at the his arm placed through the handle ront, while incidentally the word and falling on the pail, three ribs Simcoe," has become a word famil- were broken from the backbone, one Receipts, 150; strong. iar along the far-stretched line of of which pierced his lung. There was a good attendance at

the regular meeting of the Paris or assistance.

On the contrary, we find that you have, some years since, established a nermanent fund with the corporation of this town, stipulating that the income derived therefrom shall be degree derived therefrom shall be degree Cunningham; violin solo, "Income derived therefrom shall be degree Cunningham; violin solo, "Income derived the state of the stat ome derived therefrom shall be detected to charity.

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Mrs. W. H. Adeney; paper, by

Miss M. Blake; piano solo, "At with the demands of your plant.

The farming community in the environs has shared your prosperity.

Miss M. Blake; piano solo, "At Evening" (Sartorio), Miss H. Armstrons has shared your prosperity.

Strong; vocal solo, "Song of the And of your estimable partner we Bow" (Aylward), Mr. R. Gorrie; "Rock-a-Bye"

Mrs. James Shawcross and little

daughter, Eva, of London are visiting with friends in town. Mrs. Walter Pierce, who has been visiting relatives here, leaves tonorrow for Chauven, Alberta.

THE ONLY MEDICINE

THE BABY NEEDS Baby's Own Tablets is the only medicine a mother needs for her litthe previous day's indigest-state, sour fermentations and church held last night a resolution thorough laxative which instantly rebefore putting more food of hearty and sincere congratuations lieve all stomach and bowel disorwas moved by Frank Reid, seconded ders thus banishing all the minor ills of little ones. Concerning them Mrs. nasty breath, rheuman animously. The resolution cited the Jos. Levesque, St. Simon, Que. olds; and particularly those long years of service given by Mr. Innes (an elder since 1876) and his generous financial support and expressed regret that through illness stone phosphate at the drug mr. and Mrs. Innes were not able ter-in-law or myself would troubles and neither my sister-in-law or myself would troubles. Simon, Que., says: "Baby's Own Tablets are a marvellous medicine for little ones. They never fail to cure stomach and bowlet troubles and neither my sister-in-law or myself would." ter-in-law or myself would use any other medicine for our little ones. The Tablets are sold by medicine alth and appearance await- language and forwarded to the sub- dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box who practice internal ject of this paragraph expressions of from the Dr. Williams' Medicine apprectiation for the broad-minded Co., Brockville, Ont.



AUSTRALIA'S PREMIER TO FORM NEW MINISTRY Hon. William Hughes, who is to stay on, according to a Melbourne despatch the efforts of Hon. Frank Tudor to form a ministry evidently failed. Mr. Hughes, and his whole Cabinet resigned as a result of the conscription referendum being de-

MARKETS

Rye 1 60 Straw, baled 7 00

The L. E. and N. recovered brisk- Wheat 2 10 Carrots, basket 0 40 Celery 0 05 Onions, bushel . . . 1 00 Parsnips, basket 0 20 Potatoes, basket 0 65 Potatoes, bag

Turnips, bushel Bacon, back .. Beef, boiling, lb. .. 0 15

0 30 Halibut, steak, Ib .. 0 20 0 15 Salmon trout. Ib 0 20 Salmon, sea 0 25 0 12

0 15 BUFFALO MARKET. By Courier Leased Wire East Buffalo, Jan. 15 .- Cattle-

Calves-Receipts, 100; easier, \$7 to \$18.50; light yorkers, \$17.25 to given. The subject was "Living \$17.50; pigs, \$17 to \$17.25; Composers." The following took roughs, \$16.50 to \$17; stags, \$14

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 400; steady; lambs, \$13 to \$19.35; a few at \$19.50; others unchanged.

TORONTO CATTLE MARKET. By Courier Leased Wire Toronto, Jan. 15.—The cattle market was very small. Prices firm. Receipts, 81 cars; 91 sheep, 2,112 hogs, and 366 cattle.

Export cattle, choice. \$17.25; bulls, \$9 to \$10.50; butcher cattle. choice, \$10.50 to \$11.85; medium, \$7.50 to \$8.50; common. \$6.25 to \$7.25; butcher cows, choice, \$8.75 to \$10.50; medium, \$7.50 to \$8.50; canners, \$6 to \$6.25; bulls, \$7.50 to \$8.50; feeding steers \$8.50; to \$0.75 ing steers, \$8.50 to \$9.75; stockers, choice, \$7.75 to \$8.75; light, \$6.50 to \$7; milkers, choice, each, \$90 to \$140; springers, \$90 to \$140; sheep, ewes, \$12.50 to \$14.50; bucks and culls, \$7.50 to \$9.50; lambs, \$18.50 to \$19; hogs. fed and watered, \$18.50; calves, \$15 to \$16.

On account of the fuel situation, the evening classes at the Collegiate Institute will be discontinued until further notice.

A. K. BUNNELL. Sec. Board of Education.

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THE SITUATION.

In the British House of Commons yesterday. Sir Auckland Geddes. Minister of National Service, made the reasons very clear why it was necessary to at once recruit half a million more men for the British army. He stated that this number was absolutely essential in order to help hold the lines until Uncle Sam can get into his stride, which will not be for some months vet. He also conveyed the direct intimation that many young men are to be reached who hitherto have been enjoying im munity on the score of helping to produce war necessities. Their places are to be taken by older men and also women. Judging from the tone of his speech there may be necessity for drastic action with reference to some of the class named and if so the Government will be backed up by public opinion in any move they may decide upon. His estimate of 1,. 600 000 men released from the Eastern front because of the Russian defection, emphasizes the need of British reinforcements, although he considers that the Allies will not be over-matched by this accession to the Western ranks of the foe. His statement of the millions who have been enrolled under the Union Jack tells in vivid figures of the manner in which the Empire has risen to the existing emergency.

It is announced from Italy that the Austrians have ceded almost a mile of territory to the French in the Tomba region. The Italians are also giving a good account of themselves.

British aviators successfully con-Karlsruhe, the capital of the Grand Duchey of Baden and a place of about 100,000 population. This is about the only language the Teutons can understand in answer to Great Britain.

The arrest of former Premier Caillaux of France has created a only charged with dealing with the out. The all round results have perty the city owns, and would incountry, but also Italy.

There will be much satisfaction structions have been issued in the for the public good. Old Land to use potatoes as an auxiliary in bread-making in order to services of Hon. Mr. Rowell, who cave cereals.

THE FUEL PROBLEM

Mr. James White, secretary of the situation on this continent will be regarded as unquestioned. even worse next winter than it has proved this.

The solution will evidently rest in IMPROMPTU SPRINKLER a national program of seeking for powers in this country is also a mat- find the fire already out. ter of prime importance for electrical energy can do marvels in the matter of power and also heating. There is also much timber country which could be tapped.

All round economy is also another prime essential, and in this respect our neighbors are also again talking of the daylight saving plan.

The United States Chamber of Commerce estimates that had this method been adopted last spring, "one and a half million tons of coal could have been saved during the year in heating and lighting."

The system, without doubt, is very unpopular with a great many people, and it was laughed out of the Dominion House last session. Some excellent people seem to think that they are robbed of one hour's sleep, whereas seven, or eight hours of slumber is just that, no matter at

what period it is taken. When "daylight saving" means heat and light economy, it would certainly be the height of folly to ignore the material advantages of such a plan in such a critical time as

the present.

COUNCIL TO MEET WEEKLY Until the present fuel crisis is past the city council is likely to meet weekly instead of once in two weeks. according to Mayor MacBride this morning. Such a course, it is considered, if adopted would considerably expedite municipal matters in general, and help greatly in tiding by Germany to act as intermediary

street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rates: By carrier, \$4 a year; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$3 per annum. a commission to visit Palestine. The Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 personnel of the mission has not per year, payable in advance. To the United States 50 cents extra for postage. men from America, England and Russia, Dr. Levin says. Irrigation systems, electric and

> rater power, street cars, railroad trains, gas and electric lights, telephones are on the program. Jerusalem's reincarnation is to tart immediately. The report of the commission will be followed by

> actual steps to rehabilitate the home of the Jews, Dr. Levin said. A republic-with the best principles of the United States, Swiss

> the government of the country. Jerusalem is to be an agricultural centre. Getting back to the land will be the realization of the dream of millions of Jewish workers who have been penned up in American and European cities for years, says

ONTARIO ELECTION All the indications point to a general election in this Province, probably next June. The present House was elected in July, 1914, so that the four year period would be up in the four year period would be up in of a similar size. When we crossed ly, namely—the installing of a garthat month of 1918. Some papers the G. T. R. tracks, the bump of an bage collection system, the collection have been protesting against a ru- overloaded car often caused the pole of taxes in semi-annual payments, mored attempt to lengthen the life to quit the wire, leaving the car and the improvement of the market of the Legislature, but there does damage by a runaway engine or car not seem to be any ground whatever on the G.T.R. tracks, and then for such talk.

The Administration will, without any doubt, be retained in power upon in charge. its merits. The best traditions established by Sir James Whitney have ed. The people owe a very great deal public always know how to reward faithful and advanced public service.

like assaults upon the people of deal of talk with reference to reprisals on the part of those interested, and others who considered sensation in that country. He is not red with, but this has largely died street railway is the best paying pro- laneous receipts of some \$3,500. Duke of Devonshire, to the widow Huns with reference to his own been too markedly beneficial for any was fairly treated by the city finan- and from work. general resentment to continue.

Premier Hearst has shown himover the fact that the Allies are to self to be a strong man, and as fearsecure 63,000,000 bushels of wheat less as his predecessor when he once

The Opposition is now without the holds a leading position in the new Union Government at Ottawa. Readjustment under a new leader has yet to take place, and in any event the record of the Government has Dominion Conservation committee, been such that the nature of the verexpresses the opinion that the coal dict at the polls may be practically

A gas stove, used for heating purposes, set the floor afire at 2 o'clock auxiliary sources of heat supply, in- this morning at the residence of Rev cluding the bog lands, for peat can Mr. Gordon, of 18 Ada Avenue. Forbe used very largely and with ex- tunately the heat melted the water cellent results. The further utiliza- pipes which, acting as a sprinkler, tion of many of the natural water up with the chief's runabout, only to



GUSTAV OF SWEDEN who is reported to have been asked the city over the time of emergency, with Great Britain, France and Italy,

Dr. Levin, Jewish leader, has al- To The Editor of The Courier

THE STREET RAILWAY Dear Sir,-The Trades and Labor Council rightly voiced the feelings of the working classes of Brantford. in protesting against the herding of men and women more closely together on the street cars, than cattle or pigs would be permitted to be packed for transit, by the Humane Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. On Friday night last at 6 p.m., all the seats were crowded in the car coming out of Holmedale, and in many cases men sat on other men's knees on both sides of what ends of the car, men and women and British Governments-will be behind to walk or to stand around for the next car in zero weather. The so-called passage way in the car was filled with strap hangers, a hand on cach strap, in one case, two were hanging on one strap. The car bumped heavily on the springs, and was evidently being racked to pieces; next day, I picked up a large nut in the track that had been forced off. Up the hill we travelled with difficulty, and if anything went wrong,

> stuck on the crossing exposed to square at very small expense. there will be the usual cry of the management in such affairs of neglect of duty by the overworked men

The city protested against such mis-management at last elections by been fully maintained, and there a divided but overwhelming majority has not been one breath of scandal which will ultimately make itself liswith regard to the conduct of the tened to, but all the protest seems various departments. Expenditures useless, as the holmedale-Dagie Place line, which is the factory seruseless, as the Holmedale-Eagle have been carefully supervised, and vice or working class line par excelprogressive measures on behalf of lence, is now cut down to a twenty the people have been duly maintain- minute service, or three times per hour, while the main line or Brant Avenue line still gets five cars per indeed to the management of affairs hour, including the Paris car, for under Conservative auspices-Hydro half the traffic during rush hours. Electric, the abolition of the school Now we need two cars instead of one every day at morning and night book monopoly, prison reform, work- to carry people to their work, the first man's compensation act, and a score one is over-filled by the Steel works of other things—and the general men. We want equal service in time with the Brant Avenue line, for our people have just as much business in the centre of the city as the Brant! After the abolition of the bars as Avenue folks, and if cars must be war measure, there was a good cut off anywhere, let them be taken from that line. But I cannot see why the service should be starved at all. What has become of the thirty thouthat their liberties had been interfer- capital of the Grand Valley line? The \$57,000. There were also miscel- Hero Medal by His Excellency the diera A good many of us dollars a year for our daily trip and do not grudge the money, but we should get a seat without depriving To the Editor of The Courier: some hard working man of it who

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Supper Scalloped Potatoes Bran Bread Stewed Prunes

The recipes for oatmeal Griddle Cakes and Bran Bread mentioned above are as follows: Oatmeal Griddle Cakes—

cup milk tablespoon melt fat. 1 1-2 cups cooked oatmeal.

1-2 cup flour

griddle.

3-4 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking powder Combine the milk, beaten egg and melt fat. Beat this into the cooked oatmeal. Add the flour salt, and baking powder which have been sifted together. Bake on a hot. greased

Bran Bread. — 2 yeast cakes 2 cups milk, scalded and

1 cup lukewarm water 1-2 cup molasses

7 cups flour cups bran

tablespoons butter substi-2 teaspoons salt Dissolve the yeast in the lukewarm water and milk. Add molasses and four cups sifted flour. Beat well. Add the bran, lard or butter, salt and the balance of the flour, or enough to make a dough that can be handled. Knead well, cover, and let rise until double in bulk. Divide into loaves and place in double in bulk and bake in a moderate oven.

(Wheat and meat saying recipes by Domestic Science Expert on the sttaff of the Food Controller's Office.)

Paris, Jan. 14—(From Our Own Correspondent) - The inaugural meeting of the Paris Council was spective appropriations, and surplus bers present-Mayor C. B. Robinson, Reeve E. Pitts, -Deputy-reeve Isaac Stuart, Aldermen John A. Blake, John P. McCammon, James McKay, R. E. Paine, C. E. Walker, and George Wooler.

After each member had taken and subscribed to the declaration of office, the Mayor called upon Rev. W. should be a passageway. At both H. Langton who opened proceedings with prayer asking that Divine blesswere jammed together till no more ing rest upon the council and its could be crammed in, and any poor, officials and that guidance be given tired girls from the mills, who had to all. Also that the protecting hand been on their feet all day, were left of Our Heavenly Father be over our citizen's and town. The Mayor, after welcoming the

Council gave the following address: It is my privilege and pleasure to be called upon to preside over this honorable body for another year, and my first impulse is to congratulate there is no thought of courage and thereof. I notice that with one exception, the Council remains the same as last year, so that the majority of you are familiar with the legone might expect that ten or twelve also conditions under which we have duty if I failed to pay special triinto the ice of the Grand river. At refer specifically to the measures Market street we unloaded most of adopted, which I think have been this batch, and took on another load approved by the ratepayers general-

> I am not aware at this time of any important measures that will be placed before you during the present year, but I would suggest that steps be taken to convert Kings ward Park into a children's playground, placing swings, see-saws, etc, year we shall be called upon to put for their use under supervision.

> The report, carried over from last year of the special committee appointed to consider ways and means to provide better fire protection for the Town, will no doubt receive your and ready for distribution to those. careful scrutiny. The question of Civic Finance is

one of great importance and much discussed at present time, owing to he uncertainty of economic conditions on the termination of the war. Our debenture debt on the 31st of December, 1917, was \$136,835.00, and Sinking Fund on find or investyear payments covering installments, that every effort is being made, not interest, and sinking fund, amounted only to provide sufficient fuel, but Electric and Water Commission reimbursed us for their share amount due by them on sinking fund and interest, amounting to \$8,519 \$20,000 was left as a nucleus to Schools County Tax and Public Libertablish a cottage hospital in the

to \$37,939. The amount of Taxes collected during the year on a rate of 34 mills sand dollars that was taken from the and including arrears, amounted to by the presentation of the Carnegie

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from the Argentine. Meanwhile inmakes up his mind that any move is has been standing all day. Shortly, then we want more cars, equal time

Carry On' is an excellent motto, cal Health Officer, Sanitary Inspection, and all officials and employees then, we want more cars, equal time our Board of Education may be mak- of the town. I wish to offer my service, and more capital put into ing a mistake in adopting it in face extensions. The men and women of the present fuel situation. Our in which they have carried out their in which they have carried out their who are earning most of the wealth children are in school twenty-five respective duties. of Brantford are entitled to quick hours a week, and elsewhere one hundred and forty-three hours, most- and Walker, Messrs. James Smiley, ly in their homes, and if the homes J. R. Inksater and Henry Rehder are not kept warm, and the children were appointed on the Board of are allowed to suffer physically, they Health. cannot be up to standard mentally. On motion, C. W. Lawton was re-And it is surely possible to re-ar-ange the hours of school after Mr. E. V. Kinsey to fill the un-March 1st, so as to get in the full expired portion of Mr. McPherson's terms work, even if the holiday period is shortened. This may bear hard on the teachers and a small percentage of scholars who go away for vacation, but to the big majority it would make no difference, and surely the teachers and parents of the few scholars affected are patriotic enough to put up with the hardship. enough to put up with the hardship.

The city of Brantford has ten schools (including two Separate), and if each use an average of five tons a week, that saving would distance three bundred tone of coal and Bolake.

Finance—Blake, Reeve, Paine, Walker and McCammon.

Assessment—Wooler, Walker, McCammon a week, that saving would distance three bundred tone of coal and Bolake. tribute three hundred tons of coal and Paine. among the working people of the city | Streets and Sidewalks—Deputybetween now and March 1st., and Reeve, McCammon, Blake would remove the necessity of men Reeve. and women standing in line for hours to get a ticket for a quarter of a ton of coal, and then perhaps be disap-

pointed in getting the coal. I am satisfied each room in our schools has as much cubic feet of space as the heated space in three working men's homes, so the coal so liberated would help a great deal. The churches are all falling in line to help out the situation, and I would suggest as a means of further saving that all fraternal societies discontinue the use of their large halls for

the next two months. One difference between our churches and our schools, and the numerous theatres and other places of amusement, is that the latter are privately operated, and if they run out of fuel, I presume the fuel controller can refuse them supplies. The former, however, are operated for the people, and by the people through their representatives, and the longer our representatives put off making a decision, the worse for the people who have not a supply on hand. One is almost tempted to ask if Dr. Marquis did not have the in-terests of his business in view when he said to "run the schools as long

ductive of diphtheria, measles, and other contagious maladies. The coal dealers are doing all they can. The fuel committee have a big job on their hands, and it is up to all to help the situation in any way we can, and I hope the Board of Educa-tion do not wait to look the door, until after the horses are stolen.

as we had any coal or a substitute.'

because we all know that this is the

season of the year which is most pro-

Thus it will be seen that only \$22, 500 was available for administration expenses such as roads, fire, police salaries, etc. It is quite clear that we must continue to exercise caution in undertaking any obligations outide of those which provide protec

tion to life and property.

Im pleased that the various committees kept well within their refor the year, after all current liabilities are provided for.

The year upon which we have entered shows the belligerent nations making a supreme effort, and as far as our participation in the war is con cerned, the large majority for Union Government, coupled with the success of the Victory Loan, is sufficient evidence as also a declaration to the World, that Canadians will 'carry on," despite the tremendous sacrifices we have already made and shall continue to make, until the aims for which we are fighting are realized, viz., Justice and Freedom.

Nothing could be more glorious than the spirit of self-sacrifice and devotion of our splendid army. They have played a great part in the oat tle for human liberty; with them confidence

Our prayers are, that peace and goodwill may again be established upon the earth before another year

bute to our loyal women for their unceasing effort in providing comforts, etc., for our men overseas Upwards of 5,000 pairs of socks, together with large consignments of pyjamas, night shirts, sheets, pillow cases, bandages, and other supplies have been dispatched during the year. Contributions in response to public appeals for various patriotic purposes amounted to some \$50,000. Local subscriptions to Canada's Victory Loan amounted to \$251,550, or \$57 per head of population. This forth still greater efforts, and I am confident that our people will respond in the same liberal manner as

heretofore. Over six hundred honor roll certificates have been prepared or their next of kin, entitled to receive them I am sure the entire community

join in extending our genuine sympathy to the people of Halifax, N.S., at the appalling catastrophe which overtook them in December last. The coal situation is becoming more acute as time goes on, but I ed at some date, \$34,287. During the wish to assure the general public

to \$19,788, against this, the Hydro to ensure an equitable distribution throughout the town. Under the provisions of the will the late Mrs. Anne Willet, rary Grant, used up \$26,669. Our net town. Trustees will be appointed

fixed payments, therefore amounted and their report will be placed before the Council as early as practicable. The town was signally honored -lof the late J. Allan Fraser, a lifeevitably grow, into big money if it service and a seat on their trips to long citizen of Paris. who lost his life in an endeavor to save others

rom drowning in August, 1916. I wish to make a public acknowledgment of the good work carried on by the Paris Horticultural So "Carry On" is an excellent motto, cal Health Officer, Sanitary Inspec-

Finance-Blake, Reeve, Paine,

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TOLD OF ARMENIA. A very interesting L was held last evening Street church. Mr. Die ian gave an address

Armenian massacre of

ed by the speaker.

many interesting events

were used in connection COLBORNE STREET LA The regular meeting Street League was hel ing. Mr. Geddes delivered teresting address on "Ti Military Y. M. C. A." Sayles played a plano s Neva Smith gave a read Young Fellow, My Lad Service, which were both joyed by all. Three n

WESLEY LEAGUE.

were received into the

At the weekly meeting ley League last evening nembers were present. on presided and Mr. Le esson. A solo given by and a duet by Mrs. Tyl Seattergood were appreci-present. Rev. Mrs. Mar Rev. J. L. Stuart's "Tale Yuet Family," illustrati with models, much to and benefit of the congre

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL.

Yesterday afternoon ownship council met house A. L. Wood was ap sessor and collector of the of the river and J. C. I the same position on the The Board of Health ch the present term is Thos. was resolved that no be done concerning the the boundary of S. S. 2 county council takes act engineer will be instructed estimates and plans for and Woods bridges and fo lard Lane Arch: He will the approximate estimate required for the above.

METEOROLOGICAL STAT The Meteorological St Brantford, has been trans the office of Dr. L. G. Pear one wishing to know t temperatures, barometeric numidity, rain or snow phone the office of Dr. Pea of Commerce building. F twenty-four hours, highest ture, 26; lowest temperal

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many interesting events were describ- two years' service overseas. by the speaker. Special slides were used in connection with the song NIGHT CLASSES CLOSE.

COLBORNE STREET LEAGUE.

The regular meeting of Colborne leva Smith gave a reading entitled are to close forthwith. Young Fellow, My Lad" by Robert Service, which were both greatly enjoyed by all. Three new members were received into the league.

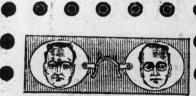
At the weekly meeting of the Wes-statute calls for the first meeting ley League last evening some fifty of the year on the first lay of Febembers were present. Mr. Syming-ruary. on presided and Mr. Lewis read the on. A solo given by Miss Baird and a duet by Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Seattergood were appreciated by all Rev. J. L. Stuart's "Tale of the Sing Yuet Family," illustrating the talk with models, much to the interest ures of fuel economy were discusand benefit of the congregation.

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL.

Yesterday afternoon when the ONLY ONE APPOINTED ownship council met at the court house A. L. Wood was appointed as-The Board of Health chairman for are two vacancies to be filled. engineer will be instructed to prepare point at issue. stimates and plans for the Sager and Woods bridges and for the Shel- FUEL SITUATION BAD lard Lane Arch. He will also report the approximate estimate of gravel bad," remarked A. K. Bunnell to

METEOROLOGICAL STATION.

the office of Dr. L. G. Pearce. Any- whereof he speaks. one wishing to know the official emperatures, barometeric pressure, ANOTHER FOR JOB. humidity, rain or snowfall, may twenty-four hours, highest temperature, pointed to the post of janitor at the ture, 26; lowest temperature, 12; city hall, or to another such office,



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A very interesting League meeting | Capt. Dr. C. M. Flanders, on man, so Mr. McF was held last evening in Sdyenham hospital service in India, has been tantly consented, was here church. Mr. Dick Katchador- transferred from Secunderabad to ian gave an address on the Great Bangalore, according to word re-Armenian massacre of 1895. A great ceived by his parents. He has seen The January

The fuel shortage has finally caused the evening classes at the Collegiate Institute definitely to Street League was held last even-lain in abeyance for some weeks. close down, after the matter had teresting address on "The Canadian Milliary Y. M. C. A." Miss Phyllis Sayles played a plano solo and Miss from the Board of Education, they

PARKS BOARD TO MEET. held on Friday, February 1. The board meets regularly the first

MEET WITH MINISTERS. Mayor MacBride and the Fuel Rev. Mrs. Martin retold Committee met with the ministers of the city in the Board of Trade rooms this afternoon, when meassed, the clergy promising hearty cooperation in whatever policy was

sessor and collector of the north side of the river and J. C. Bigger given the same position on the south side. The same position on the south side one appointment only was made to the Parks Board, upon which there are two vacancies to be filled. the present term is Thos. Hargreaves. L. Goold, chairman, and G. S. Matwas resolved that nothing could thews have both completed their be done concerning the changing of terms, but the only appointment the boundary of S. S. 21 until the made was that of P. H. Secord. Just county council takes action. The where the mix-up occurred is

"The fuel situation is bad, very The Courier this morning. Mr. Bunnell, as city treasurer, and secretary treasurer of the Board of Education The Meteorological Station for has gained a deep insight into the Brantford, has been transferred to shortage, and assuredly knows

phone the office of Dr. Pearce, Bank to the city clerk, recommending that of Commerce building. For the last W. Bacon, a returned man, be anf any vacancy exist.

The performance of "Bringing Up Orr, Burford road.

ACKNOWLEDGE.

caroras, \$15; Christ church, Cayuthanking Mr. and Mrs. Orr for gas, \$7.50. Total, \$174.25. Serbian relief fund:-B. G., \$1: Mrs. C . Baker, \$2.50. Total \$3.50,

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AGAIN CHAIRMAN At the organization meeting of the BOY'S WORK

Brantford Hydro Electric System Commissioners yesterday, Mr. Mc-Farland was nominated as Chairman for the coming year. Mr. McFarland objected, as he had already held that osition for four years, and thought another member of the board should he named. The other members explained it would be impracticable for them to take over the duties of chairman, so Mr. McFarland very reluc-

held in the Armories yesterday, the in the trenches and returned home. Letters were read from Major Cornelius on behalf of the Great War Veterans' Association, thanking the chapter for its help in furnishing the home for returned soldiers, and from Major Jackson, sending a bit "Flanders" in the form of two lace handkerchiefs as an expression of his appreciation of a large parcel

of socks. The weekly knitting teas The inaugural meeting of the this week on Wednesday, at the Farks Board for the year will be Regent's, and next week on Thursday at the Secretary's. Forty pounds of wool was received and Mrs Coghill will be glad to supply knitters. An executive meeting was held at the close of the general and the names of officers for the new year, commencing at the February meeting, were listed to be presented on



GEORGE A. MORROW President of the Imperial Life Assurance Company, who has just been gazetted an officer of the Order of the British Empire for his services as a member of the aviation branch of the Imperial munitions board.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. The ladies of Oak Hall Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. David Father" did not come off as per in the chair, the meeting was open-schedule at the Grand last night. ed by singing the Maple Leaf and "Somewhere in Ontario," was the repeating the Lord's Prayer. Then word which reached Manager Whit- the roll call was answered by a aker yesterday afternoon, regarding nickel shower, the minutes were the whereabouts of the company, read and approved. Two ladies are who left London in good time, but appointed monthly for visiting sick became stalled after they had gone and to send flowers to same. Mrs. only a few miles, being forced to re- R. Hamilton and Miss Briden were That Annoying Stare
you notice in the eyes
of your friends indicates the need of
glasses. By straining
and squinting their
eves some people cap only trouble being the scarcity of yarn. It was suggested that if two or more institutes would join to-The Board of Trade acknowledges gether and send direct to the factory with thanks the following contribu-tions to the Belgian relief fund: and order at least 100 pounds we would doubtless be able to get the Donations—Mrs. Margaret Batson, \$2; J. W. Nicholson. \$2; "A Moodey sang a solo very sweetly. Friend," \$1; Irene and Ethel, \$1. Wiss B. Roelofson gave a very interesting paper on food, conservations, which was good and ought to the street of F. S." \$1; D., \$2.50. Total \$14. make everyone think of what we Received on account of pledges: may have to do later to still further Mrs. R. J. Eacrett \$11.25; N. (save food. Miss Kathleen Avery W. Mulloy, \$9; W. O. Booth, \$17.- gave a plano solo in her usual good 50; J. H. Spence, \$1; W. McGar, style. Miss May Jennings then gave a reading, which was both interest-lings, \$4; S. Suddaby, \$6; Robt. ing and appropriate, viz, "The Ishenry, \$6; Mrs. C. Baker, \$2.50; land of the Scots." Dainty refresh-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webling, \$30; ments were then served by the John T. Ham, \$45; per Rev. E. Lee, hostess and meeting closed by sing-Caledonia, St . John's church, Tus-ing God Save the King, and all

> Ridge, February 6, 1918. Jem Mace, one of the greatest and cleverest in the long line of heavyveight champions, died seven years

> monthly meeting will be held at the

home of Mrs. C. Avery, Pleasant

He was then in his eightieth year. and until within 10 years of his death India. nad been active in the ring. During his extended career as a champion nobody ever had occasion to question Jem's gameness, yet in his early days as a boxer he appeared to have a well developed yellow streak.

As a boy he was a gypsy violinist, travelling about from one fair to another. Boxing was then one of the principal features of English fairs. and Jem took naturally to the game. out his artistic temperament and sen- Recent discovery of ether co sitive and imaginative nature made him shrink from punishment, with the result that the crowds often jeered him and called him a coward.

cleverness beyond anything ever seen with the fingers. in the ring. Continuous boxing developed his courage, and in the course of time Jem became a veritable lion, and knew not the name of fear. The man who had been called a content transport to the sufficient to rid one's feet on every hard or soft corn or callus. You apply just a few drops on the omers for a long period of years. solute, and nearly all of them which dries when applied and never were fought under the old "slaughter house" rules. He made a fortune in the ring and on the stage, but he was too kind-hearted to keep sands of deaths annually from lockit. Anybody could work on his symia.

CONFERENCE

Y. M. C. A. Workers of Six Counties Will Meet Here Tomorrow

meet in a one day consultation, regarding some aspects of boys' work The January meeting of the Dufferin Rifle Chapter, I.O.D.E., was eration. The meeting will be commembers of the I.O.O.F. and Iron closing of a year's work for our men the counties of Brant, Oxford, Perth, son and Rev. Dr. Martin officiated 16th, 1918, beginning at 10 a.m. concerned about conserving boy life,

> Canadian standard efficiency tests and the Sunday school. Father and son week

Canadian standard effciency tests and the Y. M. C .A. Training mentors. A patriotic service opportunity for

anadian boys. Local boys' work conference. The boy life census. Spring and Summer with local ad-

sorv committees Brantford Y. M. C. A. for supper to Win" Class, Wesley Sunday at 6.30. Following is the tentative School, Marguerite's S.S. Class. ogram for the evening:

6.30, supper; 7.15, jolly songs; .30, introductions and three minute reports; 8.00, "Canada's Need." G. A. Warburton, General Secretary Toronto Y. M. C. A.; 8.40, "Citizening Every Boy," W. R. Cook, Territorial Boys' Work Secretary: 30, "A Man's Job," Taylor Staten, National Boys' Work Secretary.

FINAL RESULTS ABOUT FEB. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Yapp, Windsor, Doc Parmenter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hendershott.

Going on in London and Paris

WILL TAKE NINE DAYS Can Confiscate Excess Coal,

General Returning Officer Denies Candidates' Names Omitted

Ottawa, Jan. 14-The allocation

being a misunderstanding between the parties implicated regarding a

deal in hogs. POLICE COURT.

At the police court this morning A. Lorenzo was charged with keeping liquor for sale. The case was adjourned for a week. The charge against John Berry of being intoxicated was also adjourned for tor Bodwell, K.C., one of the fore-a week.

Note that the state of the fore-most lawyers of British Columbia, But then,

Good news spreads rapidly and Most of Jem's opponents were druggists here are kept busy dismuch larger than himself, and he was able to defeat them only by developing science, generalship and said to loosen any corn so it lifts out cleverness beyond anything ever corn

had been called a coward became the hero of many gruelling battles and he won and held the title against all soreness is relieved, and soon the omers for a long period of years. | corn is so shrieveled that it lifts out | In all he was the victor in over | without pain. It is a sticky substance

Anybody could work on his sym- jaw and infection heretofore resultpathy and he was champion easy ing from the suicidal habit of cutting mark as well as champion boxer, corns.

Loid at Rest *****

H. KOCHIMIER The funeral of the late Harry Kochimier took place yesterday af ternoon from the H. B. Beckett, undertaking parlors to Mt. Hope A group of men who are interested in boys' work are being invited to meet in a one day consultation of the services were conducted by the Rev, Mr. Mills.

The funeral of Kenneth James which are urging immediate consid-was a large attendance, including Betts took place on Sunday. There posed of invited representatives from Moulders Union. Rev. Dr. Hender-Waterloo, Wellington and Went-worth, and will be held in the Y.M. Smiley, L. Kelly, Wallace Waite, C.A. building, Brantford, January Kenneth Berry, B. Hendershott, and Stanton Stewart. The floral tri-The program will include the dis- butes included: Pillow, wife; basket, ussion of such very practical sub- Baby Helen; harp, father, mother, jects of intense interest to every man sisters and brothers; anchor, employees of core room, Massey-Harris S— Co,; gates ajar, employees Niagara Silk Co.; crosses, Massey-Harris

ment to utilize older boys in Greater Food Production.

Moulding shop, the girls of the Bell Telephone Office; wreaths, Brant Encampment I.O.O.F., Mohawk Lodge, Iron Moulders Union, core makers and moulders, Verity Plow Co., employees Goold, Shapley and Muir munition factory, employees of Verity Plow Co., box room, upper paint shop, Adams Works; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Blackford, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rosenfield, and Mrs. Mitchell; sprays, O.O.H. and P. Adonis, No. 38, father, mother and Loeta, Aunt Ellen and Uncle Will Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kelly, The delegates will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smiley, 3W. he boys' work committee of the Bible Class, Wesley Church, "Bound

Eva's Classmates, Mayor M. Mac-Bride, Wallace Waite, Kenneth Berry, Mr. Geo. Williams, Mr. G. B. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lavery, Fred Minnes and Allan Drake, Mr. J. J. Quinlan and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Connell, Ethel Picket, Mr. and Mrs. W. McHutchion, Pansy Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prowse, Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. G. Gress, Mr. and Mrs. Liddell and the girls, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mc-Webb, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McCubbin, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stuart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ashton,

Counting of Soldiers' Votes MAYOR WOULD **AVOID FORCE**

But Appeals to Citizen's Generally

... The last thing we want to resort played. take about nine days. The counting of votes cast overseas is now going of votes cast overseas is now going on in London and Paris and the result of the general election will be known about February 15.

There were some 40,000 ballots cast in Canada by soldiers and sailfors. These have been sent to Ottawa in 206 bags.

The counting to burn wood, stating that an ample supply can be obtained from a number of five man hockey—pardon the paradox. It is as if one said a three-legged quadruped, a square circle or a national Bolsheviki. They aint no sech animile, Annabel.

However, the I.O.O.F. tenants were minus the services of Comerford, and The Courier laid off a government to have their own plants of the days.

Dbituaru

died yesterday at New Westminster. that is another story. Mr and Mrs. William Reinhold His demise followed his return from and family are leaving for Calcutta, a trip south, which he took for his health. He leaves a widow and two daughters at Victoria, and three married sisters. A brother, Frank Vinning Bodwell, is administrator of the Workmen's Compensation Act at Jancouver.

Mr. Bodwell was born in Brantford, Ontario, and came to British Columbia in 1884.

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When is hockey not hockey? Fasy, Hortense. When you play with five men to a side, and call venty-five minutes' practise on the By Courier Leased Wire ice, a game. Such was the brand of London, Jan. 14.—In anticipation sport served up at the Alfred street that "the present week must see the arena yesterday afternoon, when final phase of the discussions of the The Courier and The Expositor Irish convention," The Times dissecond time this season. Last time, anxiety over the result.

to is drastic action" was Mayor Mac- That was due to our friends the to ignore the risk of a different reto the course of of votes cast by soldiers and sailors in Canada at the general election to the constituencies to which they belong will occupy the special returning officers engaged in the work until February 1. Each ballot is enclosed in an envelope bearing the name of the riding to which it is to be applied It is taken from the bag in which It is taken from the bag in which furnish him with a list of all vacant fact, and it was over before The edge the actual facts of the situait came from the polling booth and houses in the city, and will search Courier men really started to play placed in the box provided for the all of these in the hope of finding At that, the score should have been "I

in 206 bags.

W. F. O'Connor, K. C., the general returning officer, asserts that reports of names of Opposition candidates having been omitted from the official lists sent overseas are erroneous. Some voters, he says, may have seen irromplete newspaper lists of candidates and have not consulted the official lists at the polling places.

CASE DISMISSED.

The case of King vs. Davis was heard at the case of King vs. Davis was heard at the case of this fuel can reach the city, and in the meantime rigid economy must be practised.

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The mayor's appeal to those having the city bureau is meeting with a willing response from many quarters. This morning a quantity over to the civic bureau is meeting with a willing response from many quarters. This morning a quantity was received from Victoria School and more from the Public library, likely to be two or three weeks at the earliest before any of this fuel can reach the city, and in the meantime rigid economy must be practised.

The mayor's appeal to those having the first of the game itself, it was all right in its way, but didn't. As for the game itself, it was all right in its way, but didn't weeks at the earliest before any of this fuel can reach the city, and in the meantime rigid economy must be practised.

The mayor's appeal to those having the form of the way and to relations with the United States.

Prominence to the question is also given by The Daily Chronicle at to whom went the credit for their own polar.

pared to take the next game provided it is a real game. And even if savs: unexpected, the impossible should happen, and we should go down to defeat, we will still retain gameness enough to admit the fact through these news columns, which Vancouver, Jan. 15.—Ernest Vic- a certain aggregation falled to do

But then, we agree with Rudyard,

F*+++++++++++++++++++++++++++ Comment

SENATORS BEAT BLUES. By Courier Leased Wire The death occurred in Brantford the Ottawa, Jan. 15.—Commenting on the Ottawas splendid win last night

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Crowe, 38 Balfour street. The deceased who was 20 years of age, leaves to mourn her loss a sister, besides her parents. The funeral (private) will take place from her late reidence on Thursday to Mt. Hope Cemetery.

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In the game with Toronto, The Citizen says:

"After a game that abounded in fine hockey, though not always fast and brilliant, Eddie Gerard and his Ottawa Senators flashed, back to form last night and defeated the Torontos by a score of 9 to 6. It was one of the most creditable wins that the Ottawa club has ever effected as the home team was badly crippled in the opening period through the loss of Captain Eddie Gerard and Russell Crawford, both of whom sustained twisted knees and were forced to retire. It then looked all off with Ottawa, though the Senators were out in front as Toronto appeared to be coming stronger and stronger. However, the stronger and stronger. However, the squad arose in the emergency and played in grand style, outplaying Toronto for the balance of the match, though the now Blue Shirts

outbursts of speed. The result was in doubt until the last minute of the match and those on the Ottawa bench, including President Bate, Secretary Roosenthal and Manager Gerard breathed a sigh of relief when the bell finally rang.

Present Week Must See The

Final Phase of the Discussion

clashed in mortal combat for the cusses the prospects with evident we put it over the cupola crowd like "Everybody," it says, "still is en-a tent; yesterday, as has been ex-titled to hope that the last days of plained, it was not hockey that was the convention will yet produce " and "canimity; but it would be sheer felly

The case of King vs. Davis was and more from the Public library, beard at the county criminal court this morning and dismissed, there the municipal depot.

The writer makes a seemingly in an attempt to break through. He found the endeavor (chairman of the convention) states through. He found the endeavor (chairman of the convention) statetoo strenuous, however.

We are still in the ring, and pre-

says: down of the convention makes observers a little uneasy."

TRUE BILL **公司 四日 明日 174 以中四日** 19

By Courier Leased Wire
Hamilton, Jan. 15.—The
Grand Judy to-day returned a
true bill in the case of Dr. E.
Hanselmann, a chiropractor, of
Brantford, Hanselmann's trial ill begin to-morrow. It is alleged that he tampered with shells while working in its munition plant. A. Munro Greer of Toronto, assisted by A. J. Wilkes, Crown Attorney of Brant County, will prosecute. W. S. Brewster, of Brantford, will defend the prisoner.

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COMING EVENTS

OWING TO THE STORM destroying plate glass. Fire Sale delayed. Announcements later. Harwood's, 320 Colborne Street.

G. W. V. A .- Raffle to take place for Model Submarine in the Brant Theatre on Jan. 31st. Balance of tickets can be had at Percy's Store Members of A. R. Club, and Sol-

HOME NURSING CLASSES will commence Thursday evening at 7.30 Women's Patriotic Rooms. Y. M. C. A. Dr. Barber lecturer.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS for Trades and Labor Council will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. All delegates are requested

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WEBSTER-On Monday, Jan. 14th to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Webster, 18 Leonard street, a daugh-

DIED

CROWE-In Brantford on Monday, Jan. 14th. Aileen Crowe eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Crowe, aged 20 years. Funeral private on Thursday afternoon Please omit flowers.

EDWARDS-On Jan. 12th, 1918, year. Funeral will take place on late residence, 35 Walter street, at 2 p.m. to Gospel Tabernacle, where service will be held, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery, friends please accept this intimation.

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L|29 million men from Great Britain are to be recruited into the Britis army at the earliest date possible ciety Ltd. Bell phone 2574, Machine will be added to that number in the coming months. These will comprise ooms, light housekeeping, elec- present have been exempted because of their employment in industries es

sential to the war services The Empire has enrolled 7,500 000 fighting and Labor battalion Mrs. Kenneth Betts wishes to thank forces during the war, according to her many friends for kindnesses and the statement of the Minister, and sympathy shown in her recent sad now has more than four million en rolled, but needs more men to hold its own against the enemy until the American strength is available.

Recruits From Skilled Workers This announcement was made the House of Commons yesterday by Sir Auckland Geddes, Minister of National Service, whose statement of the Government's man-power pro posals was replate with interesting details of Britain's strength in the struggle into which she means to

throw her full resources The Minister set forth the status from her parents residence, Bal- and needs of the British fighting four street to Mt. Hope Cemetery, and unitioning forces and the measures the Government is taking after agreement with most of the William H. Edwards in his 49th Labor leaders for recruitment from the classes of skilled workers who Tuesday, Jan. 15th, 1918 from his were promised exemption when conscription was adopted.

Three Big Possibilities. Three possibilities for increasing the army, said the Minister, had been considered:

"First-Lowering of the military age. The Germans were taking boys below eighteen was contrary to natural instincts and economy uncommensurate with his value in depends.

British limit was practically forty-three. But the fighting value age limit, while there were notor-

iously large numbers of younger men No Compulsion for Ireland.

The Government had considered the exed question carefully and was satisfied that the reason which ex- clared that the Germans would be cluded Ireland from the first compulsion act had lost none of its the Eastern front, and the Austrians would be able to release

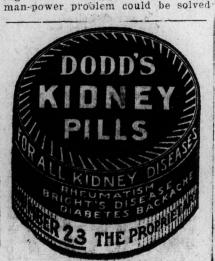
"The Government had determined. however, to take a large number of young men engaged in essential industries and also to take steps to maintain the industries after the young men were withdrawn. More than one million men were now exempted on occupational grounds. The Government had divided the essential industries, roughly, into three classes. From the first would take no men; from the secon1 about half of the fit men and from the third class about one-third."

Labor Leaders Praised. Sir Auckland praised the spirit in which the Labor leaders have met the Government, but regretted that the Amalgamated Socitey of Engineers had remained outside the conference, adding, however, that the invitation was still open to the members of this society. He paid warm tribute to the work of the women, and declared that some of the young men among the million exempted workers apparently consider ed themselves a privileged class and threatened to hold up by strikes the building of airplanes and ships.

will meet such a blast of hatred i will surprise them." War's Central Problem. Sir Auckland Geddes prefaced his remarks on the Government's manpower proposals by the declaration that nothing could be more mislead-

ing than the suggestion that the

"If they do," he explained, "has



London, Jan. 15 .- Nearly half a by a darmatic stroke. It was the central problem of the war.

"Is means everything," he said. "ships, armies, munitions, food, light, heat and cold. At the moment the most anxious problem is not the supply of men for the army. But we have to take steps against the time when it will be—a time which, I believe, is not far distant."

Going into the details of the situa ion, the Minister said in part: 'The plain facts do not support the statement that the armies are melting away for lack of recruits and that recruiting has broken

"The Government has examined in detail the position of the allies on the Eastern front, and the results are not unsatisfactory. Excluding Russia and Roumania, the allies have a substantial superiorty in fighting and ration strength over the central From a statistical standpoint the strength of the enemy gives

no cause for anxiety.
"The withdrawal of Russia means that not less than 1,600,000 men will be made available on the Western front. Notwithstanding Russia's defection, the resources of the allies and America are sufficient to assure victory, and nothing but a psychologcal catastrophe can save the Central powers.

"Every day the hitting force o Britain becomes of greater importince to the alliance. Russia no longer strikes for freedom; France has poured forth her strength in the struggle and cannot sustain the full burden indefinitely. America is not vet in the field, and months must planse before she can advance with of seventeen, but lowering the age full stride; Italy has suffered grave misfortunes.

"On Britain and on the skill with sound and the fighting value of the which she handles her man-power average youth of eighteen was not in the months to come everything

"At sea we must be supreme; in "Second--Raising the age limit. the air we must win supremacy, and Economically this was less objectionable. Austria-Hungary had raised the age to fifty-five years, while America can take her place. And vital industries going.

While the enemy possessed the and staying power of a man of forty- advantage of an interior position. five was less than of a man of with a good railway system, contwenty-five. The Government felt tinued the Minister, they possessed strongly that it would be contrary no corresponding advantage in stato national interests to raise the bility and solidarity of public opin-

The Age Question. said that the Germans were using boys of eighteen on the Russian "Third—Compulsion for Ireland, front and that Austria has raised the limit to fifty-five years. Analyz ing the enemy's strength, he deable to withdraw 950,000 men from

> enough to make the total 1,600.000. Sir Auckland assured the House that the Entente allies at the present time .in numbers and morale, were on equal terms with the forces of the enemy at present opposed to them and what with needed reinforcements and what would be found during the year, could face any additional forces which the enemy could bring. When the full force of America came into play a superiority would be established which would be the sure herald of complete and

final victory. Distribution of Enrollment. The naval personnel, said the Minister, had expanded during the war from 150,000 to 400, 000. The army to-day had more than 4,000,000 men on the rolls. The combined air service had increased from 2,000 to 125,000. The total enrollment in the rmed forces had been 7,500,-

men at the front.

to be supplied through the labor ex-

The appeal for labor for shipyards

gether, during December,

changes. Prospective demands for labor at the munitions plants and

England had contributed 4 .-530,000. Scotland. 620.000. Wales, 280,000. Ireland, 170,000.

The remaining 1,000,000, composed of native fighting troops, labor corps, carriers and similar workers, were from India, Africa

and other dependencies. The Minister declared that it will be necessary to raise in this country at once from 420,000 to 450,000 use of the services of allied and up of the Toronto and Brantford men from civil life as an absolute neutral alicas were being arranged, minimum. More might be necessary and enemy alicus who had not been during the coming year. He added interned. It is the intention to exduring the coming year. He added that the Government had decided to introduce conscription in Ireland for the present, nor change gaged in munition work had innot to introduce conscription.

Ireland for the present, nor change the military age limit in Great creased from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,900 last year.

to stir up strife in munition fac- ly to two classes—first, men with teams will be in to-morrow's paper. Kellett 150 149 149-448 tories, and young men were threat-private means, who, with little in-ening to hold up the output of ships convenience and sacrifices small and airplanes in order to force the compared with those made by the Government to send the wounded younger men in the army, could compared with those made by the tories, or at timber on the farms; "I believe that if they do they second, manual laborers over the

Minister, would in the future be re- were only to guide all men and gional directors of national service. women into channels where the en-The Government departments had ergy of the nation was most needed.

arranged for their requirements, amounting to ninety thousand men, Bowling *******

under the Admiralty amounted to 439,000 men and 119,000 women. President J. H. Kellett of the had met with a gratifying response; more than 5,000 men had presented themselves in the past month, and 2,100 had started to work. Alto-40,000 team is one of the strongest in Canvacancies for men and 36,000 for ada and will represent Toronto at women had been filled. the National Bowling Tournament

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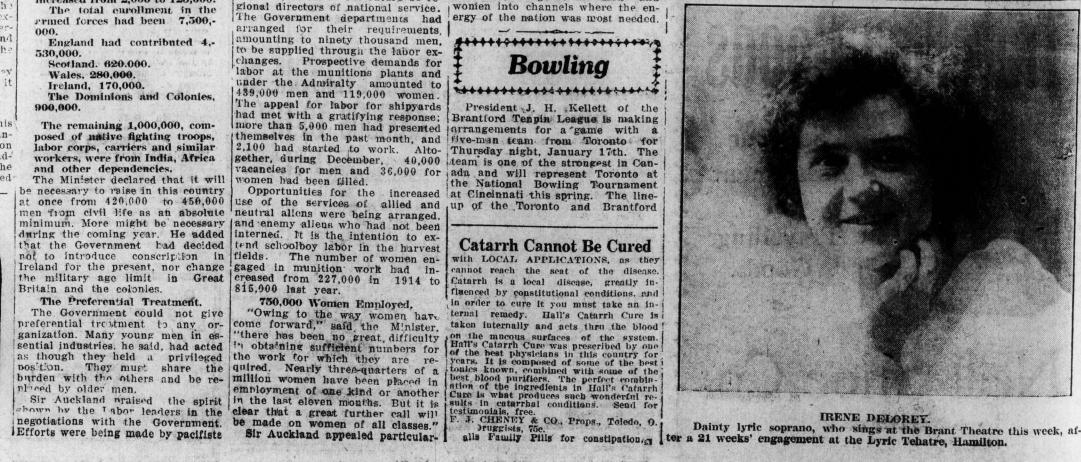
The score: will meet such a blast of hatred it will surprise them," he declared.

National Service Demands.

The men who have acted as directors of recruiting, continued the second, manual laborers over the military age, employed on non-essential work, who should volunteer for public work, as the younger men, had done for the army.

His plans for national service

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ACTIVITY ALONG CANADIAN FRONT

Infantry Commence Operations Once More-Five Raids in Four Days

By Courier Leased Wire

Canadian headquarters in France, via London, Jan. 13 .- (By W. A. Willison, special correspondent of the Canadian Press) -The week has closed with unusual infantry activity all along the Canadian lines. Since Wednesday's raid when one of our parties captured two enemy machine guns, and other materials, there have been five raids on this front, the Canadians having entered the enemy's lines twice, while the bosch has made three attempts against our positions. Early Saturday morning. after we had broken into his lines and captured two prisoners, the Huns attacked in three parties of 20 nen each. Two of these parties gever succeeded in reaching our wire, the third penetrated our treuches, but was driven out again im- head dizzy, your tongue coated mediately, leaving a badly wounded breath offensive, and stomach sour prisoner in our hands. The outstand- Don't stay bilious sick, headachy ng feature of the raid was the constipated and full of cold. Why splendid defence put up by one of don't you get a box of Cascarets our sentry groups of three men, who from the drug store and eat one or gave the alarm and fought the at- two to-night and enjoy the nices tackers until only one remained un- gentliest liver and bowel cleansing

tiring as a rule at first sight of our less. parties. One patroling party of one officer and three men, creeping within five yards of a much stronger en- ing have been referred to the Centired into an empty house and sent institutions and the courses outlery and trench mortars, to which which shows an average daily apour artilery and Lewis guns replied. plication of 96 for books and during which time our patrol could is 200. hear the cries of the enemy wound ed. While the line has been active there is no cessation in either entertainments or concerts for the men, or in educational work being carried on at the University of Vimy Ridge. After months of trial in templated in the work of the univer- Jane, my niece. The women keep sity has been tested, the institution on knitting things, they never seem is a pronounced success. Its work to tire; my grandma sits and knits has been carried on both when the and knits, just like a house afire. division is in and out of the line. I say to them, "Oh, females, do take" Fourteen lectures have been deliv- a rest, I pray; my auto waits outered altogetner when the division side the gates, so let us scorch away. applied science and physics have us ride the countryside, and burn she had had several men want to trace of it. been held nightly, some in a public up gas and yell." school, others in a tent in a shell- lion socks to knit," the women say



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artillery barrage, we raided the en- carets never gripe or sicken like emy lines again, but the bosche had salts, pills and calomel. They act so left his battered trenches and re- gently that you hardly realize you ired before our attack. Night after have taken a carthartic. Mothers night our patrols have been all over should give cross, sick, bilious child-"No man's Land" but the engage- ien a whole Cascaret any time ments have been few, the enemy re-! they act thoroughly and are harn:

group threw all their tral committee in London, which bombs into the party and re- represents the Canadian educational back for more. For ten minutes the lined. An indication of the active of minor engagements, the nervous in the Unversity is given in the enemy having opened up with artil- weekly report of one reading room, The uproar lasted for ten minutes, pamphlets and the total attendance

Rippling Rhymes

THE KNITTERS.

My aunt is knitting woolen socks, her labors never cease; my sister which every phase of activity con May, she knits all day, and so does 'We have a milshattered village and in an abandon- to me; "and we would blush to idly shattered village and in abandoned rush where pleasure seekers be. Get hence, and don't disturb us so, get During the last ten days three hence, at our behest! You made us reading rooms have been opened, drop a stitch, kerstop, with your thanks to the generosity and co- absurd request." I am an orphan, operation of the Y. M. C. A. which all allone, no girls will play with has lent books and tents of their me; no frisky dames will join my equipment. Applications from uni- games, and share my harmless glee. versity under graduates or other stu-dents for courses in advanced read-no companions when I skate, no companions when I hunt: the girls all knit and do their bit, their everasting stunt. My aunt is knitting relpful socks, just watch her needles fly! My cousin Sue is knitting too, her topknot all awry. 'Twill last till war is over with, the womenfolk gree; how shall I pass the time. plas? There's none to play with me.

TEXTILE TROUBLES

Associated Press Stockholm, Jan. 15 .- Sweden's textile factories, facing partial or complete stoppage as a result of the mpossibility of securing wool, coton and jute, are turning their attiles from wood pulp. Other branches of the textile industry are also manufacturing paper substitutes as fined dancing, original and snappy. out. manufacturing paper substitutes as Germany has done. The Krupp workmen in Germany wear overalls of paper, and one of the largest machine shops in Dusseldorf uses only paper belts for its engines. Finer products, his engagement this week, but the belts for its engines. Finer products, his engagement this week, but the largest machine belts for its engines. Finer products, his engagement this week, but the largest machine with the largest machi

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MISSES' AND SMALL WOMAN'S BLOUSE.

By Anabel Worthington,



Those comfortable slip-on blouses were such a convenience last summer that no one wants to part with them, so they are being made up in heavier material, such as satin, velvet and wool jersey, to wear over plain tailored skirts under long coats this winter. The style shown in No. 8554 is distinctive, because it is so simple. It slips over the head and the neck is slashed for a short distance at centre front. A good looking collar with pointed ends is attached. Either the long or short sleeves may be used. Extremely parrow sashes are in vogue at present, and this one crosses once in front.

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TRYING TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION.

There is nothing in the world so marry her, and that she had been fatal to making an impression on brought up in a home where there people as trying to make an impres- were three or four maids. And Everyone Sees Through It ion on them. Each fact was camouflaged with a There is no trick that a young

person who wants to make a success show of casual incident, but I doubt in the social world can better afford if there was one person in the room who couldn't see straight through it to dispense with. Nothing takes the interest out of Every time I catch myself at this any conversation, makes it seem flat (oh, yes, I do it too) I want to take whole line woke up to all the noise interest which the men are taking and futile, so quickly as the impressimple myself aside and choke myself. sion that back of all your compan-There is no better way to get rid of this trick than to crowd out this ion says is the desire to impress you with her character, or her social

constant interest in yourself by genposition, or her high connections, or uine interest in others. her importance to the club life of Another way is to simply talk her town, or whatever it is she haplittle less and then you won't be tempted to use yourself for material I really think I would rather hear

The Bottom Of Your Mind anyone talk openly about themsel-Of course it is all right to talk about your own experiences and your own opinions and reactions hardly knew him. some of the time, but the thing to thinking that they are impressing be careful about is that you are not you without your being conscious of thinking somewhere deep in your under mind. "That will show them how something or other I am --

I must a woman the other night I suppose there are many people who in the course of half an hour's who in the course of half the hours with whom this thought lies buried laughed Johnny, and he hurried away casual conversation managed to in-with whom this thought lies buried laughed Johnny, and he hurried away troduce the facts that she knew a so deeply that they don't realize it to school.

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even 50 per cent. can be used in Paramount mystery serial, "Who is Mumber One?" more than sustains also shown. the interest roused by previous in-

> THE REX. An unusual treat is offered mo-dysper

tion picture fans in general and and when the children became quiet readers of Dickens in particular, at the teacher told the story to the the Rox the first of this week, class.

THE BRANT

Those who have seen Marguerite

the widely differing roles of Charles Let's all try to smile all we can,"

Darnay, the young French aristocrat, and Sydney Carton, the brilday Johnny was the best pupil in could see and picture it. The thread Ostiz and Martinez are high class of the original story is followed

made from wood pulp in Germany, stead Irene Delarey, a dainty song- of the "big tops." of tan bark and and a mixture of as much as 40 or stress. The ninth chapter of the sawdust ring. One of the popular

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Johnny's Second Self. Johnny was red-headed and frecked, and it must be said, sometimes very cross. The children never ask-ed him to join them in their games. They simply let him alone. This made Johnny unhappy, and every day he grew crosser and uglier.
"I don't care! I don't like them

either!" exclaimed Johnny out loud as he trudged along the road toward home alone. "Who're you talking about?" asked a squeaky voice, and on a stone,

dabbling his funny little feet in the brook, Johnny saw the queerest little man he had ever seen. "Who are you?" asked Johnny, gazing at the funny little fellow.

"Happy Giggles from Makebelieve Land. Whom don't you like?" laughed the funny little man. "Everybody!" replied Johnny. "No one likes me because I'm ugly, redheaded and freckled, but I don't

care." 'Oh, yes, but you should!" replied Happy Giggles. "And I'm sure if you could see yourself right now you'd never blame any one for calling you ugly. The trouble isn't your hairit's beautiful-nor your frenckles

ake a look at yourself in the wat-Johnny leaned over the stone and ooked into the brook. Like a mirror reflected a dirty-faced, tangledheaded little boy, whose forehead was covered with frowns, and whose mouth was all pulled down at the

At the side of this reflection there floated another little red-headed fellow, neat and clean, his face all smil-Johnny turned around to see

who was standing behind him. "The reflections you see are Johnny as he and Johnny as he should be All you have to do to be like that little boy is to use soap, water and a brush. Keep neat and clean, think happy thoughts, and before you know it you'll be so proud of yourself that others will be proud of you too. Happy thoughts pull up the corners of your mouth and make you pretty, or at least pleasant looking, while being cross only has the op-posite effect," said Happy Giggles and suddenly he disappeared behind

Johnny went home and washed and scrubbed his face until it shone. And his hair for the first time in many a day lay smooth and neat and the next morning when Johnny started to school his schoolmates

He went by the brook in hope of seeing Happy Giggles, but though Happy Giggles wasn't there his second little self smiled at him from the cool waters.

"I'm not so bad looking after all!"

exclaimed the teacher when Johnny laid a bunch of wild flowers on her Johnny told her about his meet-

where William Farnum appears in his elaborate screen production "A Tale of Two Cities," wherein the neat and clean. Happy thoughts bring rugged Fox star is seen at his height smiles and smiles keep the corners of of dramatic ability. In portraying our mouths up and makes us sweet

to look into the brook and find your

INCREASE FOR TOMMIES

Associated Press London, Jan. 15.—British fighting men are to get an increase in pay which will amount to £65,000,000 in the first year and £69,000,000 in the second. The "shilling a day" soldier tention to the manufacturing of texit ranks with her best, and they are human life, as only Charles Dickens provides minimum rates of pay for is no more. The new scale of pay the soldiers as follows: Privates, 1 shilling 6 pence a day; Lance Corporals, 1 shilling 9 pence a day; new regulations provide for an extra

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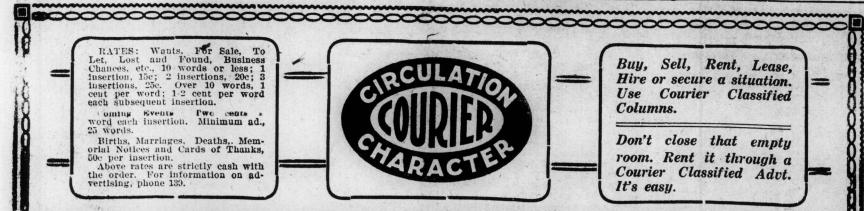


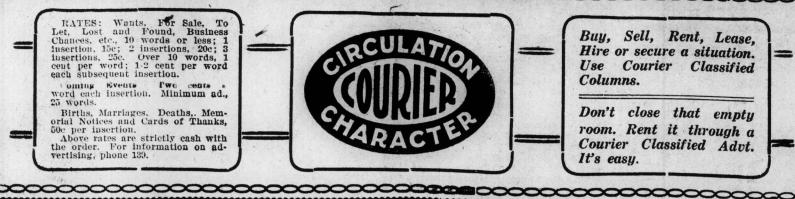






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WOMENS HOS-PITAL AID

ering Reported by the Secretary

The Annual meeting of the W. H. was held on Friday, Jan. 11th at three o'clock,—the president Mrs. Schell, presided. The attendance was large about forty being present. The December reports and unfinishing conditions by propounding a rne December reports and unfinished business were first taken up. The treasurer's report showed that all accounts presented had been paid.

Letters were read from Mrs. Charles.

"In the city of A, the public proseetters were read from Mrs. Charles Taylor full of good wishes for the cutor, B, arrested the suspicious in W. H. A. in which she has worked dividual C. On the following day the colts, a bay and sorrel, about two so vigorously until laid aside by ill- Bolsheviki D arrested the prosecutor ness, from Capt. Cornelius acknow- for which reason D was in turn arledging the receipt of three wheel rested by the temporary government chairs for the Returned Soldiers' commissioner E. Thereupon F, the Home and conveying the thanks and chairman of the revolutionary comapppreciation of the men for the mittee, arrested E. How far down

al remembrances at Christmas. Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Webster with X and Z are arrested?" presented the visitors report for De-Colborne or South market. Red return Courier

Grapes, lettuce, oysters, tea biscuits, will these delegates start pulling each other's hair and how many reductions will these delegates. ter. They had distributed the Christ- solutions will they propose mas gifts on the Saturday before STRAYED—Two heifers rising two Christmas to all the patients not foryears old. One black and one getting those in the Isolation wards,

boring doy after this notice will be prosecuted. Reward at 31 Peel street.

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wards herself during her term of office as president from which she now gresses at the rate of 129 resoluthe Dominion Steel Products Co. 50 tunity open. See this car at once. Appropriate per hour, pay each week. J. E. WANTED— Housekeeper, good ply Box 105.

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of Mrs. Watt. The President's Annual address in the depot at A, and the city's garfollowed and was greeted with denoon, velvet beaded bag contain- served applause. The other yearly reing money. Finder please return to ports of Secretary Treasurer, visiting and county membership conven-ors, and J. H. A. officers were listen-Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat ed to with interest and elicited applause

Miss Forde, who was present, was then called upon for BRAGG,—Eye, ear, nose and throat, specialists Office 65 Brant thanked all members present and an portfolio." for Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Inflammation,
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buted by them to the hospital, with
especial mention of the linen, spoke
of the high price and great scarcity of the high price and great scarcity of hospital supplies necessary for surgical and other uses and closed TR. L. G. PEARCE, Specialist in the retiring president and said that machine ed the nominating committee's re-

port as follows:-Report of Nominating Committee. Your nominating committee met on Thursday Jan. 3rd and learned with regret that two of last year's officers were not eligible for re-election—Mrs. Schell and Mrs. Living-stone both asking to be relieved if their places could be filled. We have felt that in view of the gradual with-drawing of some of the "old guard" from active service, it is necessary to call on other members of the W. H. A. to fill their places, at the same time guarding against any change in the personnel of those who are

faithfully serving in the various ranches of our work. We beg to nominate the following adies for office during the coming

Hon. President—Mrs. Schell.
President—Mrs. Douglas Reville.
First Vice-President—Mrs. C. L. Second Vice-President-Mrs. Gord-

Secretary-Mrs. T. S. Wade Treasurer—Mrs. George Watt.
Signed, Annie V. Waterous, convenor, Susie J. Henwood, Emma L.
Agnew, Frances Mitchell, Julia

Other nominations will be accept-

This report was adopted standing vote. A vote of thanks rarest pathological manifestations was tendered to the retiring officers. known to science, has put in its apmoved by Mrs. Nelles, seconded by pearance again. Mrs. Henwood, and carried unanimously: "To Mrs. Schell, who for two years has so efficiently and unselfishly filled the office of President, and to Mrs. Livingston, who as old girl, whose name is withheld, is Vice President, has for many years now in the Jefferson hospital await-

whenever meeded. Their work has been such as to win the gratifude of all the members of the W. H. A."

Mrs. Schell and Mrs. Livingston, both returned thanks expressing their regret in having to sever relations that had always been so pleas ant and amicable, but assured all of their continued interest and effort.

Mrs. Reville then assumed charge of the meeting and in a splendid introductory speech thanked the ladies for their confidence in her, in appointing her to so responsible an office.

Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Smith and the other officers returned thanks, and the January business was taken up.

Mrs. Waterous was re-appointed convenor of the visiting committee, and Mrs. Hurley as convesor of county membership.

Collectors of fees were all reappointed. The printing of the annual reports was left in the hands of Msadames Schell, Watt and Wade. The date of the annual rebunds was fixed for the last Wednesday in February, with Meadams A ames Mitchell, Webster, Hates, Davis and Colquboun a committee to attend to the refreshments. Appropriation for 'expenses were yoted for Secretary-Treasurer and visitors' monthly.

By motion, the visitors' monthly, attain at 20 years.

BOLSHEVIKI BALDERDASH

Details of the Annual Gath- Petrograd Journal Satirizes Fanaticism of Maximalist Party

> Petrograd, Jan. 15 .- (Correspondence of The Associated Press) -The Birshevaya Vyedomosti indulges in sarcastic raillery at prevail-

"In the city of A, the public prosesame—from Miss Forde thanking the the alphabet will the arrests reach in ladies for gifts and more substant- 24 hours, and how long will it be before persons whose names begin

Another is: "A Bolsheviki delegate cember which was of more than usual departs from the city of A to atweek and had taken up oranges, tea hiscuits will these delegates start pulling Following are others of the satiri-

"An internationalist, writes for a black and white. Reward Martin L. and whether visitors or patients newspaper and receives 1,000 rou-FOR SALE—Gasoline engine 2 1-2 Vansickle, Middleport, R. R. 1. L|15 were most pleased it would be hard to decide.

H. Power. Goold, Shapley & Shap LOST—On Dec. 31st, White Fox
Terrier. Brown head. Answers
name of Spike. Persons found harboring doy after this notice will be

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"There are 8,000 casks of brandy

lers. How long will it take the teetotallers to drink up all the liquor and how long will it be after that before the municipality decides to destroy all alcoholic drinks?" The newspaper concludes: "Per sons sending in a correct solution

allotment was increased to \$10.00 Mrs. W. W. Ross and Mrs. F. E. Sheppard are the visitors during the current month. The meeting was then adjourned

To Open Credit for Entente Buenos Aires, Jan. 15 .- The For-

eign Minister to-day signed an agreement with the British and French ministers to sell 2,500,000 tons of wheat (over 83,000,000 bushels) to the Entente Allies. Argentina is to open a credit at the Bank of the Nation in favor of the allies, which is to be liquidated in two years. This arrangement is virtually a huge loan to the allies and is made in order to stabilize the rate of exchange.

CHILD'S BODY TURNING TO BONE Little Girl in Philadelphia

Hospital is Attacked With **Dread Disease** Philadelphia, Jan. 15 .- "Progres sive myositis ossificans," one of the

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Chancello Apparently no de upon by the German speech on foreign poli was to deliver before t been postponed. The paign against Foreign Socialists have forced pan-Germans, to postp

Peace N It is declared by a von Reventlow, that t strong and is made up Liberals and Clericals tions are said to hold can only delay peace Instructions given the Litovsk have been char the Reichstag.

The Labor party ir people must aid Russia to Russia. It is propos put Arabia, Palestine. Africa under internati cepted for India and ready having their own

ATTEMPT ON LENINE Petrograd, Monday, Jan. (By the Associated Press)automobile carrying N Lenine, the Bolsheviki pre it is reported, was fired to-night when he was drivin a meeting of the Council People's Commissaries. shots were fired. Premier Le was not hurt.

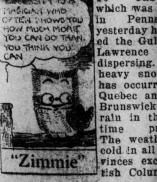
The bullets shattered the dows of the automobile. A r ber of the party with the mier was wounded slightly it NO EXPLANATION Petrograd, Jan. 16—The sheviki Government author at the Smolny Institute de ed to explain the arrest of Roumanian minister here ing that details would be sout later.

The receipt of a telephone from the American embass gether with the promise of appearance at Smolny Inst of the entire diplomatic which up to this time has pulously avoided any asseance of recognition, has crea stir and caused unusual aty on the day set aside for celebration of the Russian Year.

Foreign Minister Trotzky sence at Brest-Litovsk of the diplomats to appeal to mier Lenine, instead of th

WEATHER BULLE

Toronto



Fresh to strong southwest winds continued cold to-day Thursday, light local snow f