

With Slight Losses, While Enemy's Counter-Attack is Broken Up.

ONDON, Jan. 18 .- In heavier fighting than usual | broken up with heavy loss by our artillery barrage. at this time of the year the British in France The consolidation of the new position is proceeding. scored an important success north of BeaucourtmAncre when they occupied some high ground on a tion in this area.

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ms of these raids was carried out by Canadians in moad daylight, and besides penetrating to the second tion. nan line of defence on a front of 700 yards the Canadians made 100 prisoners. The report from British headquarters in France

ned tonight reads: "After a heavy preliminary bombardment Wednes-

Beaucourt-sur-Ancre. The whole of our objectives were gained on a frontage of some 600 yards, with w casualties. The position gained considerably imroved our observation in this area.

We had complete success yesterday and today in the neighborhood of Lens. Late in the afternoon yesterat of 600 yards, considerably improving their obl day the German positions south of Cite Calonne, west of Lens, were entered under cover of a heavy bom-Two large and successful raids were carried out by bardment. Our troops reached the enemy's support h troops north and south of Cite Calonne, west lines and bombed and destroyed dugouts and inflicted t Lens, and much damage was inflicted on the enemy. many casualties. Our losses were small. We suc-

cessfully blew a mine in connection with this opera-"This morning another very successful daylight

raid was carried out by Canadian troops northeast of Cite Calonne. The attacking parties entered the enemy's trenches on a front of 700 yards, and penetrated to a depth of 300 yards as far as his second ay morning we occupied a line of enemy posts north line. Here also heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy and all his dugouts were completely wrecked. We captured one officer and 99 other ranks, two machine guns and a trench mortar. Our artillery and machine guns co-operated very effectively with the in-

"This afternoon an enemy counter-attack was fantry. Our casualties were again slight."

FUTURE PEACE DEPENDS

The photograph shows partly concealed positions of a battery of French "120's" on the Somme front. The gun on the right has just started a shell on its journey to the enemy's lines, marking the opening of "a duel that lasted for over 12 hours without rest." French "120's" figured prominently in the last few months' fighting on the Somme.

SLOWS UP GREATLY -----

**CITTERN CHINC** 

Fate of Nearly Four Hundred

and Fifty Men Not

Known.

VINEX PIRATE VESSEL

Unconfirmed Rumor of Heavy

Loss of Life Reaches

London.

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 17 .--- A German

raider for the past month has been sinking vessels of the entente allied

OPENING GUN IN FRENCH BOMBARDMENT ON THE SOMME Thousand Yards of German Ground Captured With 100 Prisoners and Big Haul of Booty, in Record Raid on Somme, in Swirl of Snow and Under Protection of Curtain of Shell Fire.

> 7 ITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Jan. 17 .- (Via London, Jan. 18).—(From a staff correspondent of the As-sociated Press).—In the gray half light of late midwinter dawn, and in the swirl of a cloudlike snowstorm which had lasted thru the night, a Canadian contingent of the British troops raided nearly a thousand yards of the German trenches north of Arras this morning. Besides inflicting heavy losses they came back with one hundred prisoners, one of them being a company commander and former assistant professor of chemistry at Strassburg. As a raid, today's attack establishes a record for the proceed-

ings in the Somme sector in the last week, which netted three hundred prisoners, in what have been classed in the official communications as minor operations. In addition to a big haul of prisoners, the booty today included two machine guns, which were found chained to the ground, and one trench mortar. The Germans have been using these mortars in lively fashion against the Canadians recently and, while it required a great effort to drag it back over the snowcovered "No Man's Land," the capture of this particular weather position gave the greatest satisfaction.

# ON FULL ALLIED VICTORY cond Note to President Wilson Tells Why Turkey Must Go-While Germany Stands Uncrushed, Nations of World Can Rely on Binding Force of No International Treaty.

rton, Jan. 17.—The entente a note addressed by Arthur British foreign minister, to or Spring-Rice, and deliver-state department today. am-reply to President Wilson's alfour, British foreign minister, to basador Spring-Rice, and deliverto the state department today, amir reply to President Wilson's tote by explaining in detail why neve it impossible at present tain a peace which will assure ich guarantees as they consider The note also explains why upon Germany's method of warfare, and in that connection says: "The war staffs of the central powtes demand the expulsion of from Europe; restoration of orraine to France, of Italia

ta to Italy, and the other terrihanges set forth. is who think the future peace of rorize it." rid may be insured by inter-l treaties and laws, the note have ill-learned the lessons recent history. After chargat German influence in Turkey lted in conditions as barbarand more aggressive than were Sultan Abdul Hamid, at it had been shown Germany

ns. Mr. Balfour says:

otection than a solemn treaty." Asserting that Belgium was not Germany's only victim and that "neutrals were intended to note outrages which accompanied its conquest," the note tions may be difficult of fulfilment, recites the "reign of terror" attendant but the belief is expressed that they

fidence that so far as Europe is con-cerned none of the conditions can be ers are well content to horrify the world if at the same time they can ter-

satisfied, even imperfectly, unless peace is secured on the general lines indi-cated by the allies' joint note. The note was entirely unexpected by cfficials here, but was gratitving The people of Great Britain, Mr. Balfour says, share President Wilson's desire for peace, but do not believe it by officials here, but was gratifying can be durable unless based on the because they interpreted it as a step success of the allied cause. Such a rerve peace to which President Wilson both in his speeches and in his peace note, has pledged the United States. Great Britain justifies her continupeace, it is argued, cannot be expected unless these three conditions are fulfilled. Existing causes of international unrest shall be as far as possible reance of hostilities, it was pointed out t be expected to respect treaty moved or weakened; the aggressive not only for the immediate objects of aims and the unscrupulous methods of the war, but also on the necessity that So long as Germany remains the the central powers should fall into behind international law and behind

"hehind international law and behind all treaty arrangements for prevent-ing or limiting hostilaties some form of international sanction should be le-vised which would give pause to the hardiest aggressor." It is just some such arrangement,

(Concluded on page 3 column 3) Kaiser Professes Concern

About Rheims Cathedral an attack at dawn yesterday the British forces in the Ancre

London, Jan. 17.-- The Koelnische Volks Zeitung today states that Cardinal Hartmann called on Emperor William with a letter from Pope Benedict invit-ing Germany to give every possible pro-tection to the remains of the Rheims Cathedral against the coming severe weather, and also to repair the damago Valley of France captured valuable high ground on a front of 600 yards, north of Beaucourt-sur-Ancre. This brilliant success wes the British valuable positions for artillery observations of the rea in the rear of the German lines, and it will assist them in makg part of the ravine between Gommecourt and Achiet le Grand already The already done. The kaiser promised his "endeavors to preserve from the terrors of war the venerable places of religious worship and the monuments of art which I con-sider the common property of humanity." done. m untenable for the German batteries. The British also can

ow fire with great accuracy on the new positions which the enemy as been constructing in the rear of his present lines in order to reis the British advance in the spring, if it is resumed on the Ancre. The region of Lens the British raiding parties have been active. **British Soldiers Victims** 

ey scored twice over the Germans yesterday. In this work Ca-Of Train Wreck in France

ins daringly and successfully raided the foe north of Cite Ca-Paris. Jon. 17.- A train with British e, near Ypres, in broad daylight, and penetrated as far as his and the pres, in broad daylight, and penetrated as far as ins sold at the sold prisoners. They also took much war material. road owing to a broken coupling. Ten dead and thirty injured have been

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**WAR SUMMARY** 

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

taken out of the wreckage so far. Arthur J. Balfour, British foreign secretary, has written his first WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY. son of the United States, supporting the answer of the allies to Just as she had alighted at the corpeace proposal of the president. Mr. Balfour reviews the facts ner of Euclid avenue and Collega the peace proposal of the president. Mr. Balfour reviews the facts the ding to the war, and he says that as the past experience has shown, while Germany remains as she is, there can be no guarantee of future built on foundations essentially and hopelessly defective. Changes will have to be made in the map of Europe as outlined by the allies their joint note. Turkey, under German subsidy and control, has (Continued on page 2, cole, 1, and 2)

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has slackened greatly on the whole front, the attacks being marer and less furious. On the occasion of the orthodox new year, the King of Rumania issued an army order congratulating the troops on their valor and expressing conil-dence in the future. tilities some form of international sanction should be devised which would give pause to the hardiest

DRIVE IN RUMANIA

Germano-Bulgar Attacks Are Rarer and Lacking in-

Intensity.

London, Jan. 17 .--- A Reuter despatch

from Jassy, the temporary Rumanian capital, dated Jan. 16. says that ac-

cording to latest official communica-

tions the Germano-Bulgar offensive

aggressor. It is recognized that these condi-**HEAVY LOSS BORNE** are in general harmony with President **BY UNDERWRITERS** Wilson's ideas. The note declares con

satisfied, even imperfectly, unless peac Victims of Raider Carried About Ten Million Dollars'

> Insurance. **RATES RISE SHARPLY**

Twenty Per Cent. Premium Paid on Ship Bound for River Plate.

Special to The Toronto World. New York, Jan. 17 .- On reports received here of the sinking of a score of merchant ships in the South At-

lantic by a German commerce raider, men. marine rates to all South American Placed on Yarowdale. countries were advanced from 2 to 20 per cent. The ships reported to have been sunk were, for the most part, insured by local underwriters. It is

roughly estimated that the loss of a day or two, Another report has been received to these boats will cost underwriters at least \$10,000.000. (Concluded on Page 2, Col. 3).

An underwriting house accepted insurance on a steamer sailing today for the River Plate at 20 per cent., NORMAL CANNONADING

said to be the highest rate since the utbreak of the war. In two or three underwriting houses

Slight Artillery Activity Continues it was said that several of the ships mentioned as sunk had reached their in Dixmude Region in orts. No direct word, however, has

been received by any house from South America.

Rates to the United Kingdom and the Mediterranean are unchanged at 5 to 10 per cent. respectively.

Named Sanitary Adviser

communication issued by the war of-fice tonight. "In Belgium there was To the Canadian Troops of Dixmude."

powers in the south Atlantic. Latest reports fix the number at fifteen. Survivors of the destroyed vessels to the number of 237 have been landed at Pernambuco, and the fate of nearly 450 men is still unknown.

The first official statements given out here regarding the raider were to the effect that seven vessels had been sunk and nine captured. In a communication to the minister of marine the captain of the port of Pernambuco

leclared that he had learned the raider had also sunk eight of the vessels which were at first reported merely captured. Their crews, the fate of which is not known, numbered 441

United States Companies.

Special to The Toronto World. Washington, Jan. 17. - Secretary Daniels today awarded the navy contract for 14 and 16-inch shells to Hadfields, Limited, of Sheffield, England There were 4000 16-inch shells and 3500 14-inch shells.involved. The price and time of delivery offered by Hadfields were far PREVAILS IN FRANCE below those offered by any American

concerns. Hadfield's price for the 16-inch shells is \$513 apiece and for the 14-inch shells \$256 each. These prices were \$200 or mcro lower than any prices offered by American bidders.

Recent announcement of the British tender for shells caused a sensation in the United States, as indicating that British munitions plants are now more than able to cupply the needs of the Paris, Jan. 17 .- "The activity of the artillery and trench guns was normal along the whole front," says the ITMV.

slight artillery activity in the region Sazonoff for London Post, Says Rumor in Petrograd

FELL ON THE ICE.

Belgium.

Miss Ida Wales, of Milton, Ont. at-tending school in this city and bound-ing on Beresford avenue, sustained slight injuries when knocked down by two young men skating on Grenadius Pornoved to Parkdale Hoepital. London, Jan. 17 .- Reuter's Petro-

SECOND DAYLIGHT RAID.

This was the second daylight raid carried out north of Arras by the Canadians, the first resulting in the capture of 60 prisoners. It was marked by many of the same features that characterized all such daring and successful undertakings, except in this instance there was no marked increase in the preliminary bombardment, for the guns, which had been going steadily for eight days in this neighborhood, had cut to ribbons the much vaunted protective barbed wire entanglements. It was just after dawn that the British barrage began to sweep over nearly four hundred yards of No Man's Land that separated the front trenches. As it formed its curtain shield of bursting shells the Canadians went "over the top." On either flank a smoke barrage had been flung out.

Thus sheltered by the artillery the Canadians trudged forward almost gaily thru the snow. It was like a touch of home to them. They encountered comparatively little resistance and very light machine gun fire, and in little more than an hour they had cleaned out two lines of trenches and returned to their own lines with their prisoners and booty. The British losses were exceedingly light and all the casualties were brought home. The prisoners were mostly Silesians and Poles, one of them having been a waiter in a popular London hotel before the war.

#### EXPECTED THE ATTACK.

The Germans may have suspected that an attack was imminent from the heavy arm fire of the past week, for their assembly trenches were well filled, a fact which helped to swell the number of the prisoners taken. The raiding troops were somewhat chagrined when they were told that the German corps commander was in the trenches all day yesterday, leaving last night.

"Some wise old Teuton," said a Canadian captain, "we should like to have pinched him."

BRITISH FIRM GETS COL. BRUCE ACCEPTS **U. S. SHELL CONTRACTS** 

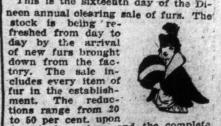
Tender is Much Below That of He Will Be Consulting Surgeon With British Forces.

> Canadian Associated Press Cable. The C.A.P. understands authoritatively that Col. Herbert Bruce, late inspectorgeneral of the Canadian Medical Services, has been offered and has accepted the position of consulting surgeon with British forces in France under the war office. He will assume his duties almost immediately.

POSITION IN FRANCE

#### DINEEN'S JANUARY SALE.

This is the sixteenth day of the Di-



ment. The reduc-tions range from 20



opposed to the spirit of democratic government, for which the constitu-

with the board.

Queen City Ledge, C.O.F., No. 81, held a cuciff party and concert in the forestens' Hall, College street, last even-ng, the proceeds of which are to be de-

HURT BY FALLS.

Two Children Are Rendered Unconscious by the Striking of Their Heads Against the Floor.

One-year-old Harry Taylor Howard. Fifth street, New Toronto, fell on the floor of his home yesterday afternoon and injured his head. He was unconscious when removed to the Hospital for Sick Children.

left under her control.

A similar accident happened to Flor-ence Parkinson 322 Clinton et to Flora similar accident happened to Flor-ce Parkinson, 322 Cl'nton street, when es fell down the steps of her home on back of her head. She was also pick-up unconscious and taken to the same the back of her head. She was also plear will have such traded importance in ed up unconscious and taken to the same nospital. The injuries of neither child the country would justify."

blood and treasure unparalleled in its history.

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been worse than under Abdul Hamid. No alien peoples can be safely

in the present or the next generation. After every big war it is generally said that it will be the last, but if the allies secure peace for fifty years to

come by their reconstruction of Europe, they will have done more than any

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tion of Canada provides, and which is sc important to the rights of the masses of people in the country. "That it is desirable that honesty,

ther partyism. It was up to them to keep public utilities free of politics. He charged the Conservatives were not honest on the temperance act, but had to take the step at the will of the people. Mr. McPherson, he said, had declared it was not in the interests of the province to wipe out the liquor traffic while he was a temperance efficiency and singleness of purpose be established in the nation, and to that end we do here and now appeal to the patriotism of Sir Robert Borden traffic while he was a temperance man and that G. H. Gooderham and to at once place the resignation of his government in the hands of the gov-Mark Irish had to be whipped into ernor-general and advise his excelline. lency to cal' as his new advisers a government in which a'l c'asses of the

**BELIEVED SUNK** 

(Continued From Page One). the effect that the St. Theodore has

been transformed into a raider. The chamber of commerce and consulates at Pernambuco are devoting much attention to the care of the ship. wrecked crews. There is no confirma tion whatever of the alleged loss of 400 lives,

SENSATIONAL RUMOR.

Mr. Balfour says in the conclusion that the people of Great Britain do British Admiralty's statement that a not believe that the coming peace will be durable if not based on the success German raider had sunk ten and cap-of the allied cause. For a durable peace three conditions are necessary. These tured two steamers in the South Ator the atheu cause. For a durable peace three conditions are necessary. These tured two steamers in the South At are that existing causes of international unrest should, as far as possible, lantic, there is an unfounded runno be removed or weakened, that the aggressive aims and unscrupulous methods that the raider has, within the pass that the raider has, within the pas of the central powers should fall into disrepute among their own people, and, 48 hours, sunk another British

The effect of Mr. Balfour's note is to make it plain to the understanding French steamers and schooners. belief is borne out by despatches from Cape Pernambuco, where the Japanese

In Rumania the Russians have arrived in greater force at last and the raider. Sixty of the Americans were impact of their assault has driven the troops of the enemy from the Village aboard the Georgic, having shipped as of Vadeni, which Berlin had magnified previously into an important town horsemen, firemen or assistant fiv-when the Germans occupied it. The Germans say that Turkish troops were men. Most of them came from New when the Germans occupied it. The Germans say that Turkish troops were men. Most of them came from New withdrawn to main positions in this district when superior Russian forces York. Among those aboard wore Dr. came up and attacked them. This is the German way of breaking the news J. E. Davis, a surgeon of New York, of a considerable reverse. It is convenient to biame the Turkis. Near the and Dr. O. E. McKim, Watertown, mountains the Rumanians, who have been engaged in a ferocious struggle. N.Y., veterinarian. still manage to check the advance of the German left wing. Thus, the Ru-manian position has resolved itself into an attempt, real or feigned, of the eral's office show that there were allies, to shove back the Teutonic right and left wings, while holding the three Philadelphians on the King menutaring centre. If this manoeuvre succeeds other important consedimences George. They shipped as firemen.

Teutonic centre. If this manoeuvre succeeus other are likely to follow it . \* \* \* \* \* . If this manoeuvre succeeds other important consequences George. They shipped as firemen. FEARS FOR FRENCH BARQUE.

In Greece the situation does not appear to give great cause for alarm. San Francisco, Jan. 17-Fars wer The British minister re-established contact yesterday between the Greek Gov- felt in maritime circles today that the ernment and the powers guarantors of the kingdom, broken after the allied French barque La Rochejaquelin was ernment and the powers guaranties of the hingent, broken after the alleed Frinch barque La Rochejaquelin was ultimatum of Dec. 14, by going to Athens and conferring at length with abother victim of a German sea raid-Premier Lambros. The Greek Government was informed that the alles er reported to have sunk British and would insist upon the carrying out of their ultimatum to the letter and that French vessels in the Sorth Atlantic, all charges against the followers of Venizelos must be dismissed. The trans-ference of Greek troops from Thessaly, which must be completed by Jan. 23, wich with barley, and has never been is proceeding rapidly, and the Greek Government is preparing a categorical beard from. acceptance of the allies' demands. This, at any rate, is what a despatch from .

Athens says. Anyhow, Greece is too feeble to offer any effective resistance to Athens says. Anynow, Greece in we it. the allies, and the Germans know it. \* \* \* \*

The damage inflicted on British and other shipping in the south Atlantic by the German raider amounts to the sinking of seven and the capturing of nine steamers. These depredations were committed between Dec. 12 and Jan. 17, and in the absence of definite announcement of the capture or de-for Queenstown has been posted at Jan. 17, and in the absence of be presumed that she is still at sea. Con- Lloyd's as missing. sidering the length of time this hostile vessel has been at large, the damage that she has done is not excessive. It is to be expected that her persuers

that she has done is not excessive. It is to be expected that her persuers N. H. A. Championship Hockey, every will gradually close round her. Her position now appears to have been Wednesday and Saturday night at Arena.

LORCA IS MISSING. London, Jan. 17 .- Lloyds announces

that the Norwegian steamer City of Tampico, 1.513 tons, has been sunk. sacola, Oct. 21, and Norfolk. Oct. 29, for Queenstown has been posted at

hydro. He warned the electors not to allow the Hearst government to use the hydro as a weapon over the heads of the people or as an engine to fur-ther partyism. It was up to them to keep public utilities free of polities. He charged the Conservatives were not honest on the temperance act, but had to take the step at the will of the people. Mr. McPherson, he said, have been declared it was not in the interests of voted to the sending of comforts to the boys of the lodge now overseas. It is anticipated that about \$40 will be realized. The following artists con-tributed to the program! Miss Ethel Wise, Miss Gladys McMaster, Miss Olive Hurst and H. A. Millan. sent out the day after the

COURT HOPE, A.O.F. meeting. I said at the time that Mr

Harris was not the man to serve it Holds Reception and Supper for Sister and Juvenile Lodges. I shall now take it into my own hands Apparently the officials think they are the masters of this council."

and Juvenile Lodges. Court Hope of Canada, A.O.F., No. 5604, last evening held a reception in St. Georgo's Hall, when the Olive branch society and the Excelsior juvenife branch were entertained to a concert and afterwards to supper. Over two hundred sat down, the proceedings being presided over by G. Parkinson. The new officers for Court Hope, the schor court in Canada having been established in 1871, are: Chief ranger, G. F. Bache; sub-chief ranger, A. J. Porter; senier woodward, J. W. Hayne; junior wood-ward, W. T. Butcher; senior beadle, J. Wood; junior beadle, W. J. Smith: trusteet, E. C. Woodstock, C. Fry and A. E. Swain; auditors, W. G. Rook, C. Fry, W. E. Swain, T. E. Hutchinson and J. Addison. Commissioner Harris was summon ed. The mayor declared, "What about that notice?" Mr. Harris: "I wish to talk privately with the board." Mayor Church: "No more private meetings. The business of this board will be conducted in public." Despite protests from Controllers Shaw and Cameron, the mayor refus-ed to give the official a private hearing. When Commissioner Harris left the mayor declared his intention of serving the notice himself. A moment Fry, W. E. J. Addison.

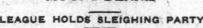
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nstallation of the Officers of St. John's Commandery.

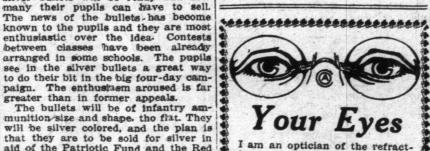
St. John's Commandery. No. 1. Knights of Malta, held its forty-seventh annual installation of officers last evening. Grand Master Thos. Jenkins, assisted by Past Grand Master R. E. A. Land, J. A. Cowan and A. T. Horwood, installed the follow-ing officers : Commander, W. R. Glock-ling; lieut, commander, R. E. A. Land; prelate, A. G. Horwood: captain of guards, W. Clendinning; herald at-arms, G. H. Bourne; almoner, Andrew Lane; chancellor, W. Shee; fin. chancellor, W. B. Allen; S.B., G. Patrick, standard-bearer, W. H. Slatter; guards, W. W. Poste and E. C. Freeman, warden, Alex, Kay; medical examiner, Dr. S. T. Par-ker; musical director, G. Thornton; au-ditor, Geo. O. Merson. During the evening Bro. Andrew Lane, having completed thirty years in the office of almoner, was presented with a diamond-studded past commander's jewel. The brethren dined together after the rlose of the commandery, and brief speeches were made by Grand Master Jenkins and Lt. Grand Master, V. R. Cou-tan of Brantford. Pastor's Stipend is Increased and Reports Show a Prosperous Year. Show a Prosperous year. The annual meeting of Earlscourt Bap-tist Church, Boon avenue, was held last evening in the new church hall, when the election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Deacons, W. L. Kingdon (re-elected), C. Hardacre, F. Morland, J. Edwards, J. Wood and D. Casley. Contributions amounted to \$3300 during the year, and \$13,500 was expend-ed on the new church building and fur-nishing and \$550 was given to missions. An increase of 43 per cent. was reported in the church membership. The total enrollment in the Sunday School is 237 and church membership is 173. Twenty-seven members are at present with the colors. The pastor, Rev. W. F. Road-house, was granted an increase in stipend of \$200. clared the meeting adjourned, and said that Commissioner Bradshaw wished to hold a private conference Controller Cameron: "But you have just said we would hold no more pri-

**ON MONDAY NEX** School Children Will Be Firing Them Broadcast Early in

MOUNT DENNIS



The Epworth League of the Methodist Church, Mount Dennis, held its annual sleighing party last evening, under the auspices of the social and literary com-mittee. The young ladies of the league furnished the refreshments. A very en-joyable evening was spent by one and all. Rev. Mr. Cairns, a returned missionary, gave an address in the Methodist Church on the living conditions and work. in China. week's "Serve by Giving" campaign, and will be sold by the school children The demand is far greater than was expected: principals and teachers have been persistent and constant in phoning to headquarters, asking when the silver bullets will be ready and how



aid of the Patriotic Fund and the Red ing variety. I test eyes and furnish glasses. Cross.

the Week.

In the last "patriotic" campaign the F.E.LUKE, Optician school children's total was \$18.000 and they had nothing to sell. Some of the principals say that they are sure their boys and girls, with "silver bullets" to shower on the city, will double last year's results. In that campaign

the four leading schools were Brown, \$707; Technical, \$577; Humberside, \$452, and Perth, \$450,

EARLSCOURT

LADIES' AID HEARD MRS. WARD.

EARLSCOURT' BAPTIST'S MEETING.

WEST "CRONTO

LOCAL OFFICER VIGILANT.

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The unsurpassed by any provincial fair poard in the Province of Ontario. **Markham Agriculturists Pledge Aid to York Unit** At yesterday's meeting of the Markham Agricultural Society, the following reso-lution was unanimously adopted : — Resolved, that at this, the annual meeting of the society, we put ourselve. More the society, we put ourselve. More the society, we put ourselve. Markham Agriculturists Markham Agricultur

ELECTED TRUSTEES.

John Toner was elected school trustee for the ensuing year at the annual meet-ing of school trustees and tatepayers of school section 15. Wairbank, held in the Green school house, Fairbank, last even In Earlscourt Methodist Church last night Ada L. Ward, L.L.A., of London, recently returned from the battlefields of France, lectured to a capacity audience, dealing largely with the great work being carried on by the trained nurses and doc-tors in the firing zone. The lecture was under the auspices of the Ladics' Aid Society, of which Mrs. S. M. Miles is president.

**KEW BEACH** 

MEMBERSHIP INCREASED.

Imported San Half-Price-Mi sample coats, several stock li variety of sty Wear; plain stitches and b fects; many scarfs to mi have skirts match; color cardinal, Co Kew Beach Presbyterians Hold Ann Meeting and Report Good Progress. Kew Beach Presbyterian Church ords the best year in its history. Dur

cords the best year in its history. During the past iwelve months the member ship has increased by 180, making a total on the roll of 1015. Receipts for all purposes totaled \$18.44 of which \$4293 was for missions and \$5 for Red Cross. The amount resea the ladies' organizations was \$1752. The church debt was reduced by \$2700, on there remains a balance on hand of \$5 The enrolment in the Sunday school a near \$00, and the contributions \$1129. The honor roll now contains 133 names.

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Many Convictions Recorded For Breaking FRIDAY NIGHT, JAN. 19 At 8 o'clock

Temperance Act. While working on the turntable yester-day at the C.P.R. roundhouse at Runny-mede. Max Etenzor slipped, sustaining a broken collar-bone. He was attended brome. 60 Belleview avenue. Plainclothesman Bruce of No. 9 Police Station has done admirable work in his district in rounding up those people guilty of breaking the Temperance Act. Al-ready 14 convictions have been registered, in which Bruce gave evidence. Mike Katsonas was another victim of Bruce's search yesterday, being arrested at Ger-ald's Cafe, 1686 Dundas street, for hold-ing a case of brandy in his possession. The Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America held their annual installation ceremony at last night's meeting in St. James' Hail. The following were in-stalled: Past president, T. Ashdown; president, W. Chisholm; vice-president, R. Farrer; recording secretary, R. Boyd; financial secretary, A. E. Baine; trea-surer, R. T. White; trustees, W. Hann, R. Farrer, J. Rew; sentinel, W. Gor-ham. E. J. HEARN, K.C. Subject: THE MAN BEHIND THE MAN BE-

HIND THE GUN." ALD. W. W. HILTZ, Chairman.

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**Annual Meeting of the TORONTO and YORK COUNTY** PATRICTIC FUND ASSOCIATION

The second Annual Meeting of the Change Association's Name Teronto and York County Patriotic, Fund Association will be held in the

F. E. LUKE, Optician 167 Yonge (Upstaire) Opposite Simpson's Marriage Licenses' The annual meeting and election of of-ficers in connection with the Oakwood Poultry Association was held last even-ing in Ratepayers' Hall, Oakwood ave-nue, Vice-President A. E. Bishop in the chair. The following were the officers elected for the ensuing years: President, William Dever; hon. presi-dents, Deputy-Reeve Fred Miller, W. H. Council Chamber, City Hall. on Friday afternoon, January 19th, at four o'clock. All subscribers are members of this association and are invited to attend this meeting.

William C. Noxon. Honorary Secretary

in which the master killed, whil believed to mmenting nunication antrary to ander of t hand, it p was dis r: that



#### later a communication arrived from Commissioner Harris saying that in view of the mayor's attitude his department would serve the notice, but he would take no responsibility for an action which might not have been taken if the board had been apprised of certain facts. Within a few minutes the mayor de-

### Special Cable to The Toronto World. London, Jan. 17.-Following

of the central powers should fall into disrepute among their own people, and, 48 hours, sunk another British mer-that behind international law and behind all treaty arrangements, for the prevention or limitation of hostilities, some form of international sanction in the death of about 400 persons on should be devised, which would give pause to the hardiest aggressor. There-fore, Great Britain has made, is making, and is prepared to make sacrifices of The converted steamer Vinex, it is vate meetings. The mayor: "This is a different mat ter. It concerns financing."

believed here, is responsible for the sinking of about twenty British and French stowers and schemer find This

of the president that Great Britain and her allies are resolved to continue the war until they achieve their objects. It is an able presentation of their the war until they achieve their objects. It is an able presentation of their tause and in pure argument it excess anything that the Germans can ever hope to produce. The allies intend not only to make territorial changes in Europe, with the object of removing previous causes of unrest and excessive armsment, but they also intend to punish the German people sufficiently to teach them that aggression does not always pay, to make them abhor militarism, to remove all dangers of the recurrence of another war like this in the present or the next reneration. After every his war it is exceeded to the present of the next reneration.

consul-general here said today that at least 63 Americans were aboard the British steamers Georgic and King George, which sailed from here and

which are reported sunk by a German raider. Sixty of the Americans were Toronto is to be swept by a storm of silver bullets. A quarter of a million "bullet" pins have been made for next THURSDAY MORNING

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# EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

At Yonge, Queen and James Streets doors are order boxes, where orders or instructions may be placed. These boxes are emptied at 8.20, 9, 10 a.m., 1, 4, 4.40 p.m.

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# In the Interests of Sweet Sixteen and Her Older Sisters

'A page of modish apparel-blithesome, new frocks, distinctive suits, coats and skirts and dainty blouses-all indicative of the trend of Fashion, and offering suggestions for chic attire for Southern resorts, as well as for the well-turned-out girl who is spending the season at home

ion has burst forth into a of yellow. and the darkneeds a distinctive e dansants and the other its that prevail, will find ms in the golden ochre Of crepe de Chine, with of silver thread embroidery, sleeves, and the buttoned up n its tunic, it is somehow rees in its tunic, it is somehow re-scent of a Thinese coolie's garb, the underskirt, with pleats at the the crossover bodice and the ming frilly net collar, with gui-medallions, are entirely femin-and Western. Price, \$50,00.

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Ninons, in light and dark colors, patterned in floral de-signs; plain ninons in a wide range of dark colors; also Georgette creps in Co-penhagen, peach, brown and grey; odd shades and broken assortments. Reg. 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Friday, per yard, 50. retary reported rosperous Year

50c. French Val. Laces and In-sertions, in splendid assort-ment of patterns; different widths to match; laces range from 1 to 21/2 ins.; insertion 1 in, wide. Friday, per yard,

variety wear ;

Like a sunshiny day in the ics, this gay Khaki-kool suit-golden yellow of the sun in cost-like top. blue of the sea and isy (but intensified) in the skirt, or, cuffs and belt, and as if to plete the tropical effect, there's a of Indian red and bright green the printed design on the upper tion. The back is yoked, and over the large collar hangs in pointed discronief style. Price, \$70.00. Some of the Friday Women's Blouses Women's Waists of Geor-sette crape, chiffon, crepe de chine and lace. Some are immed with touches of silk imbroidery, others have col-iar, vests and cuffs of Geor-gette crepe bound with silk. Many styles to choose from, in maize, pink, white and combinations of green, navy, black with white. Sizze 24 to 44. Reg. \$3.95 to \$7.50. Fiday, \$2.95. —Third Floor, Centre.

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A joyous vision in rose color flannel velours, the girl in the smart suit to the right, and well she may be joyous, for not only is the color charming, but the suit is smart as it can be, from its rose and white "sugar-stick" buttons to its white flannel collar and facings. It shows much that is new, toonew doubled back pocket-like arrangements, lined with white on both coat and skirt, a new high waistline at the back of the woat, met by two white stitched tabs, which look like yet a third collar, and modish pleats at the sides of the skirt. Price, \$53.50.

C. Scarcely could Fashion have planned a suit more becoming to youthful figures, and it shows so much that is new -with its pleated panels back and front, the heavy stitching that adorns cuffs, white still collar and pockets, and, above all, the quaint mother o' pearl button and buckle on the nar-row belt. The skirt has side panels, which are continued in belt form and fastened with pearl buttons, and are also ornamented with pockets. Price, \$35.00.

ple, but isn't it also deliciously pretty, this little blouse of soft white Georgetts, with its equisite detail-deft litte touches of silk embroidery, filet lace trimming, pretty oblong pearl buttons and hemstitching? The collar is wide-deep almost as the waistline at the back, and is trimmed with lace and insertion. Price, \$9.00.

L. Delightfully sim-

H. A very gay skirt indeed — one of the type that has caught fashionable fancy to such an eztent at Palm Beach and other Southern resorts ! It is made of the new Khaki-kool silk in amber, printed with an Indian tree striped design—a tapering pleat over each stripe, which "kicks out" in the most delightful manner. One end of the narrow double belt. which crosses over the hips, disappears in unexpected fashion beneath a pleat at the back. Price, \$32.50.

> N. It shows you the very new-est way to get into a blouse-for est way to get into a blouse-for you slip it over your head, chemiso fashion, and isn't it pretty, des-pite its apparent simplicity, with its tucks and its hemstitching and its wee crochet buttons? It is made of white cotton rolle, and is given a fresh, gay air by the square collar and little turn-back cuffs of linen lawn, in rose, yelcuffs of linen lawn, in rosc, yel-low or reseda green. Price, \$2.95.

M. "Plaid stripes" eems a contradiction

in terms. but how otherwise to describe the pattern on this chic little Georgette blouse? It has a white ground, "plaid"

K. The cult of the sports skirt continues, and. as if to emphasize continues, and, as it to emphasize the exceeding popularity of yellow, above is a sports skirt in a yellow and black and white plaid. A iruly striking affair as regards color, it is eleverly cut with big vellow and black button-trimmed pockets on a panel front, below a rounded yoke. The back is par-ticularly pretty, being gathered in-to a heading above a narrow strap that meets the yoke. Price, \$18.75.

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-Main Floor, Yonge St. Millinery French Velour Ready-to-wear Hats, imported French velour, in small, large or me-dium sailors; some close-fitting effects as well; trim-med with gold and silver or-naments and corded ribbons; facings with silk and velvet facings with stitched brim. Reg. \$4.95. Friday, \$2.95. -Second Floor, Yonge St. Women's Sweater Coats Imported Sample Sweaters, Half-Price-Many New York sample coats, together with several stock lines, in a great of styles for sports plain and fancy and brush wool efstitches and brush wool ef-fects; many have caps and tects; many have caps and scarfs to match; several have skirts and caps to match; colors rose, white, cardinal, Copen., purple, sold, corn, green, in plain shades and various com-binations. Friday, half prices, \$3.75, \$4.75, \$6.25 up to \$13.75.

F. A hint of the Directoire, too, about this short-waisted and extremely graceful coat of navy blue gabardine, with large collar of sand corded silk, which may be worn as in the sketch or open in front. The fronts are straight and held by a narrow sash, and the coat is half lined with navy blue satin. Price, \$37.50.

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G. As smart and

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also the cuffs, are of royal blue velours, the

same color as the blue

satin lining. Price,

\$50.00.

J. The vogue for pleats is charmingly exemplified in the smart navy blue scree skirt above. And not least of its attractions is the becoming arrangement of the pleats - just before. and behind the hip line, for the back is the same as the front, except that the side panel is continued in a belt. which meets under a button. Price,

\$18.75.

Women's Furs

Skunk Collars, Pelerines, and Fancy Caperines, made from very finest selected skins in a dozen of the very newest and most approved styles, beautifully lined and finished. Reg. \$45.00, \$45.50, \$30,00, \$52,50 and \$56.50, Friday, \$25.00. Friday, \$25.00. Skunk Muffs, made from, very fluest full-furred select-ed iskins, all samples, in large plain pillow, fancy and trinamed effects. Down beds and wrist cord. Silk-lived, Reg. \$35.00, \$37.50, \$38.25 and \$30.00. Friday, \$25.00.

10 (only) Fitch Ties and Fincy Neckpleces, made from fine Russian and selected dark skins, trianmed with beads. talls and paws. Sik-lined. Reg. \$12.75. \$15.00 and \$17.50. Friday. \$5.75. -Third Floor, Yonge St.

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entiary was the proper place for such

#### Asks for Heavy Damages For Malicious Prosecution

In the assize court yesterday, before Mr. Justice Latchford and a jury; Netin Gula brought action against Samuel Smith, charging malicious prosecution and claiming \$2000 dam-ages. The jury retired last evening and the verdict will be delivered in sealed form this morning. It was stated that Gula owed Smith \$67.15. and had made an greement to pay the debt or Feb. 20 of last year. In February Mr. Smith charged him with stealing \$200 and had him placed under arrest, To make matters worse for him Gula's young lady disappeared from the city and took more than \$300 worth of presents which he had show-ered upon her. He appeared in court in answer to the charge, and was re-manded from time to time. Finally the charge was dropped.

### Sunshine Circle Disbands

Giving Motor to Hospital

The final meeting of the Sunshine Circle took place yesterday afternoor at the Central Y. M. C. A. It was decided to disband and to pay the balance of \$228 on the motor car which will be given to the Hospital for taining 26,419 articles, have been sent forward for the hospitals. Tubercular Soldiers at Freeport. The sum of \$20 was voted to the returned veterans club and also money for a box to be sent to a son of one of the members who is in a hospital overseas.

#### HELICONIAN LEAVES TOWN.

Miss Mary Morley, prominent in musical circ'es, will leave shortly to take a position in a large school near Poughkeepsie. Miss Morley, who is a daughter of F. G. Mo ley, secretary of the board of trade, and Mrs., Morley, will be much missed by the He'iconia. Club, of which she was an active and popular member, and by many friends in Toronto.



A Kansas City Lady Darkened Her men at the front. Gray Hair and Stimulated Its Growth by a Simple

Home Process.

#### She Tells How She Did It.

morning and the children sent home on account of the fuel running out A well-known resident of Kansas The heating p'ant is an oil-burning City, Mo., who darkened her gray hair City, Mo., who darkened her gray hair by a simple home process, made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, stimulate its growth and make it soft and glossy with this sim-by about 2000 gallons, but the refiling tank holding 18,000 gallons of oil it is generally rep'enis'ed regularly by about 2000 gallons, but the refiling the home process, made the fire and was put in by the board of education as an experiment, the big tank holding 18,000 gallons of oil it is generally rep'enis'ed regularly the home process. ple recipe, which they can mix at was overlooked and the fires went home. To half a pint of water add 1 oz. down. More oil, however, was se-of bay rum, 1 small box of Orlex Com-cured so that the afternoon school pound and 1-4 oz. of glycerine. These could be held. drug store at very little cost. Apply

to the hair every other day until the

grey hair is darkened sufficiently. This mixture relieves itching and is This mixture relieves itching and is sional superintendent of the Ontario excellent for dandruff. It does not Sunday School Association, is restain the scalp, is not sticky or greasy snonling to the call of King and counand does not rub off. It will make a try, and expects to join the forces not gray-haired person look 10 to 20 years later than February 1st. He goes with store. It is inexpensive and never fails younger."

a great and surprising campaign.

Patriotic History.

#### Held Patriotic Fund Money RED CROSS SUPPLIES ARE GOING FORWARD Intended for Dead Sister

It will be a fitting beginning to

Red Cross Circles Connected With When charged before Judge Coats worth yesterday with appropriating money belonging to the patriotic fund Toronto Branch, Contribute Mrs. H. Walsh, the wife of a soldier Freely, But Need is Great. pleaded guilty and was allowed out on

Mrs. Stearns Hicks reports for the suspended sentence. The patriotic fund sent money to Mrs. Walsh's sister, whose husband is at the front. foronto branch of the Red Cross that not knowing she was dead, and it was since the opening in September of the aileged that Mrs. Walsh appropriated new quarters at 88 West King street it to her own use. 444 cases of Red Cross supplies, con-

MISSIONARY JCINS ARMY.

Accepted as X-Ray Operator by Army Medical Corps. In these shipments were 2556 pairs of socks, 6822 Christmas stockings SS77 pyjamas, 501 flannel shirts, 4352 At a meeting of the local sub-com sheets, pillow cases and towels and mittee of the executive committee of

other hospital necessities. There in general board of missions of the were also many cases of trench com- Methodist Church yesterday afternoon. were also many more a forts, such as socks, flannel shirts, it was stated that Dr. E. C. Wilford

The work of Toronto's women has been wonderful, but the need for a approval of his patrictic action. NEXT BRITISH MAIL.

continuance of effort is great, as the Canadian Red Cross warehouses in The next British and foreign mail London have never bein so nearly empty as at the present time, and it via England) for letters and registered matter only, will close at the general postoffice at 6 a.m. Friday, lies in the hands of the women that lies in the hands of the women sure, they be filled. We are quite sure, however, that our women will rise to the occasion and measure up in their the occasion and measure up in their sacrifice and effort with our splendid p.m. Jan. 19.

Washing Won't Rid

The only sure way to get rid of danfagrant one, he having been informed that the liquor was contained in iruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy t entirely. To do this, get about four pitchers and was practically being sold over the bar. Accordingly, the magistrate increased the fine. inces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply at night when retiring; use enough o moisten the scalp and rub it ently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning nost if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more appli-A special feature of the musical program at the Prince George this week is Irene Humble's new song, "My Little Sweetheart Marie" played by cations will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dan-Dincen's orchestra, and has made a

distinct hit. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look The Old Town Conservative Club and feel a hundred times better. he'd an oyster supper and euchre at their club cooms on Sherbourne street You can get liquid arvon at any drug

In his reply, Peter White, K.C., nar-rated the flight of the girl from Pal-estine before the savage Turk. Has Mr. Justice Middleton has been called upon to decide in the non-jury assiza court, where Mrs. Katherine Cromarty regretted that the awarding of dam-

regretted that the awarding of dam-ages was the only way of assuaging the wrong. In the interests of justice, he asked the jury to disbelieve the statements that had been made by the defendant. What kind of a main was he who would stand idly by and allow his brother-in-law to call the woman he had promised to marry, a pros-titute? What real man would listen to such villidication without trouncing the man who uttered it? Could anyone is suing for alimony from the man she claims is her husband. She declares that she was married to Is suing for alimony from the man she claims is her husband. She declares that she was married to Cromarty by the Rev. Dr. Hicks, in Toronto, May 7, 1896, and that on Sept. 5, 1914, he deserted her, making her an allowance of \$250 a month. On Nov. 23 she charges he told her that he would pay the allowance no longer titute? What real man would listen to such villification without trouncing the man who uttered it? Could anyone blame the plaintiff for taking action, so that she might not be pointed to

biame the plaintin for taking action, so that she might not be pointed to as the young girl whom a young law-yer had refused to marry because she was not a virtuous woman? He asked for such damages as would repay the young woman for the suffering the head of Comparison with the instigation had of Cromarty applied for and obtained a divorce in Chicago on May 2, 1896. young woman for the suffering she indergone.

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Inside five days she was married to Cromarty in Toronto.

DUFFERIN SUNDAY SCHOOLS In July Lampkin married a Miss Taylor, whom he had met in the fall HOLD ANNUAL MEETING of 1895. They lived for four-years in London and then moved to Minnesota

where, after five years of residence, Mrs. Lampkin obtained a divorce. Elect Officers and Hear Address on Work Amongst Boys of The defence is that as both are Brit-ish subjects the courts of the United States had no right to annul a marri-age contracted in Ontario, and that The annual Dufferin County Sunday therefore the marriage to the plaintiff was not real and that she is not his School Conference has just been con-cluded at Orangeville Methodist

Cromarty acknowledged wife. Church, at which the county associamade an allowance to his wife but that it was for the maintenance of him. The case is proceeding

> Porter, Naismith and McCullough met on the department of militia and de-fence for \$9.10, Lieut. Victor Heyden as a program committee for the un-

> arrested by the military authorities at from all over the province are expected Halifax. He was remanded for a week. to attend.



#### Sworn Statement From a Man Who Has Unbounded Confidence in Dr. Chase's Ointment.

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triotic purposes.

There is no longer any debate as others, as I have not been troubled to the best treatment for itching, since last winter. I consider it to be tleaching or protruding piles. But since about one person in every four suffers more or less from this annoy-ing allmant it is necessary to Feep on teiling people about Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Ointiment. Mr. Wm. Shaw, Island Brook, Que. writes: "I am writing this to let you know the bcn fit I have derived from your Ointment. I have suffered moro or less for years with protruding piles, and last winter I got so bad, I want to our local storkeeper and asked him if he had anything that was good for piles, and he recommended Dr. Chase's Ointment. I purchased a box and took it home and used it accord-ing to dir-retions, and for over one to dir-retions, and for over one to dir-retions, and for over one to before a Justice of the Peace."

and took it nome and used it accords and naving this statement sworn to ing to directions, and for over one year I have not been troubled with piles. I had tried other remedies be-fore, but they only gave me temporary relief, and that one box of your Oint-Cimment, 60c a box, all dealers, or relief, and that one box of your Oint- Ciniment, 60e a box, all dealers, or in cccupied Austrian territor ment did more for, me than all the Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto, been deported to Russia.

Ten notices of motion have been submitted by Trustee J. Noble for to-night's meeting of the board of educa-tion. The more important are as fol-(Bathurst Street, Near College) N. F. DAVIDSON, K.C.

crect one outdoor class room and play shed in the yards of those schools

where open-air classes are now con-

How Those, at Home Can Assist The ALD. G. A. ARCHIBALD, Chairma

ENTERTAINMENT!

Bert Harvey-"He Duncan .Cowan makes the world "The Man of Sone Harvey Lloyd—"A master of the ivo

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That one or more public schools i each inspectorial district be set apart for the teaching of fourth form work Under auspices of Patriotic Fund Red Cross Campaign

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for the teaching of fourth torm work only, and that such school be equip-ped for the teaching of primary work in household science and manual training, and that sufficient be placed in the estimates for such purpose. Principals be not paid as at present **APPOINT PHYSICIANS** according to the number of rooms in the respective schools. An appropriation be placed in the current estimates sufficient to equip one room in each school for lantern TO HELP POLICE WORK

Would Have Cases of All Feeble-Minded Adults Appearing lides or "movies." One new school be built with heat in Courts Diagnosed.

ing plant and lavatories under the schoolyard space as an experiment. A regular meeting of the All windows to be equipped with baseboards and fanlights, so that each window may be used for direct ventiwith committee of the Toronto bra the provincial association for the care of the feeble-minded was held in the That no collections be taken up in Toronto General Hospital on Tuesday,

our schools other than those for pa-Jan. 16. The question of finance wa discussed at some length. The asso HEALTH OFFICERS' MEETING. ciation has assumed responsibili part of the support of the psy Doctors Halll, London, Fitzgerald, cai laboratory at the University Toronto. In order to fulfil this ob tion it was decided that there I the be an active campaign for me convention of which meets on May 29 ship, as at present the as boasts of a little over one hu members only. A resolution was ed that each member of the ex committee be responsible for \$25 in fees in the course of the two months Fees of the as

are as follows: Life me \$25; annual patron, \$10; st membership, \$5; annual mem

The various sub-committees in reports, and the policy con asked that steps be taken to the appointment of physic conne tion with the police co facilitate the diagnosis of minded adults. It was also su

that letters be written to all tions caring for neglected asking that a menta d'agno obtained at the ps chiatric the Toronto General Hospita children to be adopted out. stitutions are already follow practice.

Those present were: D Bates, secretary; Dr. T. A. I treasurer; Rr. C. M. Hinc Helen MacMurchy, Father Mrs. Alexander MacGregor. Fraser, Dr. Margar't Patter W. D. Gownne Yrs. A. and Miss M. J. Carke.

BERLIN'S LATEST STORY

Berlin, Jan. 17. via Savville Cologne Gazette nublishes a stal which, it savs, has been made sian prisoners to the effect men hetween the ages of 15-

JOINS Y.M.C.A. FORCE. Mr. Ebe D. Otter, secondary divi-

FUEL OIL RAN LOW.

The classes at the Earl Grey Public School had to be dismissed yesterday

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last night. Many

For selling liquor in defiance of the intario Temperance Act. Arthur Scott. of the Strand Hotel, was fined \$250 and costs in the police court yest-r-day. Coursel for Scott pleaded guilty, and waited for the usual fine to be imposed upor his client, but Crown At-Head of Dandruff torncy Corley opposed this on the plea that this particular case was a

#### the Canadian efficiency test for the older boys. After the evening service, the church schools of Orangeville orthe Orangeville ganized Sch ol Union, with the Rev. Mr. Howitt of the Anglican Church

present.

president. Addresses were given by Rev. C. H. Quaife of Mono Mills, Rev. E. R. Loach and Rev. E.

Young of Toronto.

#### Imposed Extra Heavy Fine For Selling Liquor in Hotel

A NEW HIT.

CONSERVATIVES MEET.

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tion elected the following officers: President, H. Gilbert of Mansfield; his daughter, who is now married and vice-president, A. H. Skey of Orangeno longer in need of support from ville; secretary-treasurer, Miss Phemia B. Lamonte. An instructive ad-dress was given by the Rev. E. Hal-AMERICAN IN TROUBLE. penny, Toronto, general secretary of the Ontario Sunday School Associa-Charged with uttering a false cheque tion, on "The Canadian New Hope,"

in which he gave a clear account of

dahl was arraigned in the police court tario Health Officers' Association, resterday. Heydendahl was formerly paymaster of the 97th Battalion, and was first the university. Medical bealth officers Church

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THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 18.

More Men Needed Testerday's announcements included the calling to the colors of half the men under 26 years of age now engaged in agricultural work. Also a number of those under 30 who are occupied at present in shoemaking. It is believed that 60,000 men can be obtained in this way. The necessity of the case was never better exemplifled than these figures demonstrate. We have been talking in millions, and

now 60,000 are of importance. It is the more extraordinary that in Canada nothing more is done to stir interest in recruiting by the government, or to take the step which would add not 60,000 but twice as many to the King's forces. Day after day we get assurances from one authority or another in the government that conscription is the last thing the government thing else. What, then, are the quessame wage?

Sir Sam Hughes has once more call- of publication. ed for the operation of the Militia eighty battalions, but had only eight or ten. Sir Sam was in favor of calling out fifty per cent. of the Dominion forces and training them for the defence of the country, so that if anygium of Canada.

It is difficult to impress the average man with the seriousness of this view. With the irrepressible optimism which led him to think the war would satisfied that the spring drive will set- him, and others who say that he has

will at once yield place in importance to that in the west once the drive be-gins. The Germans have been trying to encourage their people at nome by declaring that the Somme 'has exhausted the British forces. But the Germans in the trenches know better. It is they who will render a verdict on the alleged exhaustion of the British, and the verdict will be just and true, and allow of no question.

irresistible. All the lesser campaigns

King Constantine always appears to have been impressed with the might of Germany, no doubt stamped on his mind by Queen Sophia, Nothing will make him loyal but his own interest,

and it is an unfortunate fact that kings, especially the ordinary variety to which Constantine belongs, always think more of themselves than of their people. The entente allies have sprung a new argument recently in the proposal to substitute the Duke of Aosta, cousin of the King of Italy, for Constantine. The latter will appreciate an argument like this. If it be not possible to meet it, it will be because Germany is not the forceful nation she has claimed to be. Queen Sophia will not be an amiable companion under these circumstances.

#### William De Morgan

Only last week the Dickens Fellowhip of Toronto heard an uddress on William Frend De Morgan, and yesterday his death was announced. The tion is the last thing of; that there is not the slightest intention to conscript men three years with obscuring his rapidly for the army or for labor, nor for any- growing reputation. Born in 1839 and therefore in his seventy-eighth year, tion cards for? Was it just a pleasant he became familiar with the great game, or will the government offer to group of Victorians who were in their transplant to Great Britain to plant prime as he attained his majority. His potatoes or do other service all who parents were familiar with all the lions are willing to work elsewhere at the of the time, and they read Dickens in the original green covers on the day

De Morgan himself was more inter-Act. At Sherbrooke he pointed out ested in china, pottery and tiles than the thjustice of one family sending in literature, and it was not till he three or four sons to the front, while was 65 that he attempted to write. He another sends none; but all stay at tried one chapter and gave it up, behome raking in the shekels. All this, lieving himself incapable. His wife too, while the empire and the nation found the manuscript and urged him are in extreme peril. Only 250,000 out to go on with it, which he did, with of 1,100,000 single men had enlisted in the result that "Joseph Vance" took Canada. Montreal should have raised the reading world by storm ten on twelve years ugo, and people by the thousand laughed and wept over it as they had not done since the days of Dickens. Then followed "Alice-for-Short," "Somehow Good," "It Never thing happened to the British navy the Can Happen Again." and "When Ghost termans could not make another Bel- Meets Ghost," the last mentioned his

> final publication. Two shorter tales have not been so successful as the others. De Morgan will probably grow in

fame as he is better known. There are be over by Christmas, 1914, he feels critics, of course, who do not care for said the deputation. the it. This is not the way the Ger-mans prepare for emergencies. They have every available man under arms is his own, distinct ada, where patients or at work. They win because they and original. But he is imbued with Premier ers, and when Britain is calling up her of the Dickens tradition. But his out- diers had by agreement been laft to last 60,000 men our government sets look is of the twentieth century, and the Dominion Government. The dele-the example of doing nothing. to read his books is to peer into the gation therefore waited on the hospi-Last night The News gave a long period of three generations back with



LONDON WANTS ROOM FOR RETURNED HEROES

Deputation Requests Provincial Aid, But is Referred to Dominion Government.

for sick and wounded returned sol-

diers. They suggested that the pro-vince should build a new hospital on the grounds of the asylum. The local authorities had done all they could, They argued that if the government,

#### ARRANGE CONFERENCE **CITY HALL NOTES** WITH ABATTOIR PEOPLE Health Board Chairman Believes

Owners Will Stop Evil

Smells.

Chairman Ald. Maguire advised the

board of health yesterday to imme-

distely arrange a conference with the managers of the abattoirs which West

The board of control yesterday de-cided not to send a representative to the good roads convention, to be held

clists.

The board yesterday promised consideration to a deputation of ladies, headed by Mrs. Ormsby, who asked that the city request the Ontario Gov-ernment to extend full provincial

motions and Appointments-

Pte. Bicknell Now Lieutenant.

collected at \$12,35.

### **TEN SHIPS LOST BRITAIN ADMITS** Admiralty Makes Statement on Depredations of German Raider. CAPTIVES REACH PORT Arrival of Japanese Steamer at Pernambuco Throws Light on Piracy. London, Jan. 17.-The following an-ouncement was given out here offially today: "For some time past it, had been assumed that the following Biltish and French merchant ships which had ong been overdue, had been sunk by German raider. "British: Drumatist, Radnorshire, Minich, Netherby Hall, Mount Temle, King George, Georgio, Voltaire, "French: Nantes and Asnieres. where "Definite information has now been eccived from Pernambuco confirming received from Pernambuco confirming this assumption. "On the evening of Monday the Jap-anese steamer Hudson Maru arrived off Pernambuco, having on board the masters and 237 men of the crews of some of the lost vessels which were sunk on various dates between Dec. 12 and Jan. 12. "In addition, the steamer St. Theo-dore was captured and a prize crew

"In addition, the steamer St. Theo-dore was captured and a prize crew put on board; and the steamer Yar-rowdale was captured and sent away with about 400 men, the crews of others of the sunk vessels, who were to be landed. No further news has yet been received of their where-

Missing Ships.

The Voltaire and Georgic, long over-due, had been virtually given up for lost. The Voltaire left Liverpool Nov. 25 for New York, and was not heard from again. She was believed to have Special to The Toronto World. New York, Jan. 16.-Peace preparedness is writ large in th been sunk by a mine or a submarine. The Voltaire was a vessel of 8018 tons gross. She was 485 feet long, 58 feet beam and built at Glasgow in 1907. She was owned by the Liverpool. Bin-zil and River Plate Steam Navigation Company. spirit of the design on both sides the new twenty-five cent pieces is sued from the sub-treasury today The quarters are issued from other sub-treasuries in the country als On the obverse of the quarter M

zil and River Plate Steam Navigation Company.
The White Star freighter Georgic sailed from Philadelphia on Dec. 2 for Liverpool, with a general cargo. The White Star agents said some time ago that her destruction must be conced-ed, as she had never taken more than 15 days in the past to cross the At-lantic in winter. Her gross tonnage was 10,077. She was 5o7 feet long, 60 feet of beem, and was built in 1895.
The Dramajist, 5421 tons gross, and 410.feet long, was built in Glasgow in 1912. She sailed from Seattle on Nov 18, arriving at Colon Dec. 3, and St. Lucia Dec. 10, the last report of her movements.
The recent movements of the liad-the recent movements of the liad-

Toronto citizens declare are a nuis-ance. The chairman agreed that dur-ing, the rush of war business it would be unfair to enforce drastic action, but he believed that the proprietors would agree to abate the nuisance immedi-ately after the close of the war. In the same connection he said that the sewage disposal plant in the east end was a disgrace to Toronto and it was reported she was on her way from India for Cuba. tinuous travel. Drives and entertai the duty of the board and council to abate the nuisance. Dr. Hastings' annual report, cover-ing 71 pages of typewritten copy, was approved. According to the doctor much closer supervision is being kept on the \$0 licensed boarding houses for babies than during 1915. During 1916. City nurses made 2,267 visits to civic employes, while the total number of persons under the supervision of pub-lic health nurses at the end of last ment in the principal cities of Kenment in the principal cities of Kan-tucky, Tennessee and Alabama. A leisurely trip down the coast of Florids from Jacksonville to Miami, with special entertainment at each import. Dables than during 1915. During 1916 city nurses made 2,267 visits to civic employes, while the total number of persons under the supervision of pub-lic health nurses at the end of last year was 8.087, as compared with 7,816 in 1915. The total number of visits made by nurses last year was 125,390. Toronto issued 8,721 hospital orders ant place and a week at Palm Montreal previous to Dec. 3 for Lon-con. She was owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway/ Company, and was built in 1901 at Newcastle. Her gross tonnage was 8,790. She was 435 feet everything from Redlands. Riverside tonnage was 8,790. She was 485 feet long. The Asnieres was a French four-masted harque of 7,103 tons gross, built in 1962 at Havre. She suiled from Isahia Blanca on Nov. 29 for Pauillac: The three masted' Frenct bargue The three masted' French barque pleasure and proft. A competent doc-tor will accompany the party. services free. For full information write E. T The three masted prench bargue Nantes, 2,679 tons gross, was built in 1909 at Rober, and owned in Nan-tes. She sailed on Oct. 9 from Iquique, Chile, for Lendon. The St. Theodore, which has been captured, is a British steamship of 4,992 tons gross, 405 feet long, built in 1918. She was owned in Liverpool-She sailed from Norfolk Dec. 5 for Sayong Italy. Cuthbert, 321 Jarvis street, Toronto Ont., phone Main 7533, or W.J. Monat city passenger agent, Grand Trun Rallway, northwest corner King and Yonge streets, Toronto, phone Main 4209. Savora, Italy, The other captured steamship, the Ystrowdale, 4,652 tons gloss and 390 feet long, was built in 1912, and Gwned MANY KILLED IN WRECK. London, Jan. 17.-A despatch I Ciurea, Rumania, dated Jan. 7, to ir Glasgow Times. says that an overc train with 2000 passengers abo crashed into a train from headqu NEW UNION ORGANIZED. ers at full speed near Ciurea, eigh miles from Jassy, the temporary capi John A. Flett, general organizer, of the A. F. of L., established a union of cement workers last evening in the Labor Temple. tal, and was derailed. Many per-were killed. A Sparkling, Satisfying Lager Many people cannot tell the difference



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and labored explanation of a plot to the eyes of today, altho with standards seize the government in the interests that are timeless. of the corporations by a national gov- His up-to-dateness is conspicuou ernment: Why does the government in his accuracy in psychological matnot recognize the real reason for any ters. To read De Morgan is to bid the government will do what is needed tor car, moving-picture world, and there will be no outcry, but as long as to enter a more real and abiding matters are handled in an apathetic, world lifted by the imagination of losing spirit, there will be complaint genius out of the most commonplace

### The Greek Situation

Greece continues to be a source of

perplexity and annoyance to the entente allies; and Constantine, stupid as he has been declared to be, appears

to have learned the method so long in vogue at the Sublime Porte, of stalling off his enemies while he in. trigued with possible friends. It may Says Position in Auditor's Departbe that his wife, the sister of the

kaiser, is responsible for the manoeuvres which the Greek Government has arried out, but every advantage has

been taken of the diplomatic situation. It seems outrageous to those not familiar with the conditions that the ploye in City Auditor Stirling's departentente allies should tolerate such a ment since 1915, was placed on the situation, but we may be sure they have no choice without giving Ger- trol yesterday at a salary of \$1,800 a many grounds for legal, if not legi- year.

timate, protest. French opinion inclines to the view that Premier Briand is playing with Constantine, as a cat

might with a mouse. There are graver considerations to be noted than forebodes a speedy and acute development of affairs. The entente allies at Salonica cannot be unprepared for conagainst the royalist forces it must be regarded as a forlorn hope. There can be no equipment left in Greece suitable to prepare them for an effective attack on Salonica. Undoubtedly if an attack were made it would

be reinforced from the north, but the Russians and Rumanians are giving such a good account of themselves at

present that the Germans are not likely to embark on a new enterprise until the Rumanian problem is settled one way or another. As the days pass on we are growing nearer the spring drive on the west front. It must not be forgotten that February in Europe may be as far advanced as April with us, and the French and British are straining at the leash. The conferences with Generals Nivelle and Haig the week indicate that no time will be lost when everything is ready. The offensive will be on three times as large a. scale as last year, and in the opinion of military experts will be was renewed.

demiand that exists for a change? If good-bye to the rushing, hustling mo- Conditions Are Terrible, But and clamor for stronger hands to rule. | surroundings and set in the pleasant

> light of humor and the passing shadows of natural pathos and real character. No reader should overlook "Joseph Vance."

MAYOR CHURCH OPPOSES **R. KNOX'S APPOINTMENT** 

ment Should Be Given to Re-

turned Soldier.

In spite of Mayor Church's vigorous protest, Robert Knox, a temporary empermanent staff by the board of con-

"There are a dozen returned soldiers who could fill that position," the mayor declared. "While I am not doubting the ability of Mr. Knox I am opposed

to his appointment." Mr. Stirling said he had received this would suggest, and the presence The ensuing discussion became someno applications from returned soldiers. of General von Falkenhayn in Greece, what heated and Mr. Stirling terminof which there appears to be no doubt, ated it by declaring, "If you are not satisfied with my work as city auditor you can have my resignation within twenty-four hours.

tingencies, and should Von Falkenhayn tor's department nor the assessment move the remnant of the Greek army department seems disposed to make use of returned men.'

Only Controller Foster supported the mayor and the appointment was recommended to council.

#### **Drivers to Stand Trial**

Struck down when two motor cars, driven by William Pellatt and Ernest Riley, respectively, collided at Christie street and Yarmough road, on Dec. 19, 7-year-old George Fagin appeared in sidered sufficient evidence to commit Pellatt and Riley for trial on charge of criminal negligence.

home and the comforts their relatives could supply them. Hearst replied that the question of the care of returned soltals commission officials here, Mr. Rid-ILT.-COL. G. D. FARMER ley and W. K. George, who promised

DR. J. BROWN TELLS OF MESOPOTAMIAN CLIMATE

consideration

British Are Confident of

Word just received in Toronto tells of the promotion of university men and of the awarding of commissions. Final Victory.

Lieut.-Col. George D. Farmer of Dr. J. B. Brown of 131 Oakwood Lancaster, who went overseas avenue has just returned after service in Mesopotamia. He says the condi-No. 5 Field Ambulance, has been promoted to command, No. 2 Stationtions there were terrible, including a ary Hospital. temperature of 150 degrees and in Pte. Nathan Johnston Bicknell, medical student of '18, whose home is at Dunny.lle, has been given a June a plague of "every insect ever The British are confident, he said, of beating the Turks and are lieutenancy in the 23rd Reserve Bat

striving to cut off the enemy's provitalion. Pte. Harry Beckett Lang, Sergt. F. H. Barry, 14 Rathnally venue, has also returned home after 19 months' service in Egypt and med cal class of '19, is in training in France with a general military hos-England for an imperial commission pital. He is attending the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto.

ASK FORTY THOUSAND

Provincial Health Officer Says System Saves Hundred Thousand Dollars Annually.

Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, head of the provincial health department, said vesterday that he would ask the government to vote his department \$40.

was committed for trial when he ap-

peared in the police court yesterday.

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000 at the next session of the legisla ture to provide for free vaccine next year. Last year the expenditure from Dale Church, and now overseas with the beginning of February to the end of October was \$25,000. Of this written a very interesting letter tellamount Toronto took about a quarter. The vaccines are supplied to medi al health officers thru the university

laboratories, where they are prepared Mayor Church: "Neither the audi- Dr. McCullough estimates that the Toronto. annual saving to the province is between \$100,000 and \$120,000.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL On a charge of stealing \$507 from Sarah Rosenberg while acting as her agent, selling furs, Samuel Wisemen

As Result of Injuring Boy

A-year-old George Fagin appeared in the police court yesterday to testify against the men. At the time of the accident, the boy was standing on the sidewalk, and when the cars crashed together they slewed to one side, striking the child and seriously in-juring him about the head. Since that time he has been confined to his yed. Nobody actually saw the how struck Nobody actually saw the boy struck, but Adam C. Thompson, a provision merchant; Mrs. Jamieson and Robert. Matthews all heard the crash and saw the injured boy. This the magistrale Tail |



CONSCRIPTION MEETING.

Mayor Church will take the chair at a big pro-conscription meeting to be held tomorrow (Thursday) evening DODDS at St. George's Hall. Addresses will be delivereed by J. H. Burnham. M.P., who brings a message from the boys in the trenches, and Magistrate R. E. Kingsford. Several ocal societies and PILLS organizations, including the Orange Order and 'abor council, will have delegates on hand to discuss the subject pro and con. KIDNEY SOUTHERN TRIPS. RHEUMAT

Those centemplating a trip to Ber-uda. Nassau, Cuba, Jamaica, Barbacos, Florida, or any of the many southern tourist resorts, can get all information at the office of Messrs. Webster & Son, 53 Yonge streat, the Idest steamship agency in Canada,

'Toronto has row over 9 miles of civic was a disgrace to Toronto and it was street railway with the completion of the Landowne avenue car line. The first day of operation on the new line netted a total cash value o fares the duty of the board and council to

NOW HOSPITAL HEAD Several Varsity Men Receive Pro

> Toronto issued 8,721 hospital orders to indigents last year and the number of free outpatient treatments given at the city's expense was 113,118. The death rate increased slightly, being 12.5 as compared with 11.7 in 1915.

with Diphtheria claimed a much higher per-centage of deaths, the figures being 23.4 per thousand; measles were next with 17.4. Tuberculosis headed the list with 110.

Cases of acute contagious diseases reported in 1916 numbered 5,801 as compared with 7,208 in 1915. The ty-phoid fever rate, which was 7 per who 100,000 last year, was 50 in 1910 and went to the front with the 5th Field Ambu'ance, and is a member of the 20 in 1911.

#### ALDERMAN HILTZ GASSED.

While getting his motor car ready Pte. Wilfrid (Red) McKenzie of the for a trip to the city hall to attend a meeting of the local board of health 5th Fie'd Ambulance has been given yesterday afternoon, Ald, W. W. Hills football circles and a member of the FOR FREE VACCINE cl'ss of medicine of '18. He is at was overcome by gascline fumes. Med ical assistance was secured, and the alderman was removed from the gar-age to his home. Altho unable to leave the house, Ald. Hiltz's condition is not regarded as serious.

SPORTSMEN OVERSEAS

Chaplain (Capt.) J. D. Morrow Sends Interesting Letter to Toronto.

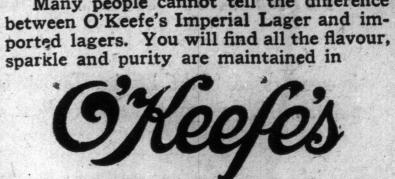
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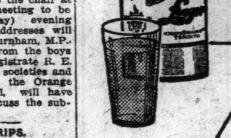


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and entertaincities of Ken Alabama. A coast of Florids Miami, with fects, imagination seemingly cannot go much further. Songs and dances are each import. introduced by Stella Hoban and Elida Morris, Augusta Dean and the Ford Sisters. An Olympian ballet is one at Palm Beach est and Havana he gulf, making of the big numbers and introduces Ma-Belle, a very sensational toe dancand entertain ola and New er, in a most colorful conception, as-sisted by the Winter Garden Corps de agoula, Biloxi Ballet. A great number of beautiful girls of the chorus in wonderful coson, reaching for Mardi Gras tumes also play an important part. Seats are now on sale for all performose, who desire the trip to Calitrip, including ands, Riverside to San Francisco rip at as little

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Robert OConnor, one of the most amusing of eccentric comedians on the than you would Traveling thus point you ger money both in esent day stage, remains a member of the original cast which will be see competent doc. a John Cort's production of the seaparty, services son's musical triumph, "Flora Bella,' at the Royal Alexandra Theatre for the street, Toronto week beginning on Monday, Jan. 29th. r W.J. Moffatt Grand Trun to, phone Main

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#### INTOLERANCE" AT THE GRAND.

D. W. Griffith's latest spectacle, "Intolerance," will be the attraction au the Grand Opera. House next week, with a matinee every day. Those who have seen and enjoyed the splendors of Mr. Griffith's only production since "The Birth of a Nation" are its pess advertisers. There are four stories of four great periods of the world's history, each independent of the other, but all forcefully showing the banerus tory, effects of intolerant hatred. Like roun great tributaries, the four stories commingle at the end in smashing cnmaxes. A large symphony orchestra is one of the chief delights of the en-

ertainment.

LOEW'S.

further. Songs and dances are

"FLORA BELLA."

"Everyman's Sister," a startling drama of the present day life and conditions, somewhat allegorical in its method of treatment, will be the headliner the coming week at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre. It deals with morality, but in such a manner that it can offend no one, and teaches a big, vital lesson. An added attraction will be the celebrated Breen Family late stars of "Chin Chin" during its wenderful run in New York. The Four Chicks will present a revue of popular songs and dance steps. Cook and Lorens, as "The Chinese and the Coon," return with a better act than ever. Dooley and Nelson will offer an exhibition of versatility. June and Irene Elba are girl xylophonists. Brent, schreiber and Hastings offer songs of the moment. A five-act photoplay "Sins of Her Parent," featuring the young and talented screen star, Gladys rell, will be a special attraction

SHEA'S.

Sam and Kitty Morton will headline a bright bill at Shea's next week in Back to Where They Started." Harry Green of Fisher and Green, returns in a new sketch, "The Cherry Troe," Will J. Ward and his Five Symphony Girls present a bright musical offer-ing measurements. ing reaturing new songs and smart fances, while Tom Edwards is a While Harry Lester, "The Jovial Jes-

has some sure-fire laugh-pro-

pect Cemetery. (Motors.) RAHAM-On Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1917, at Toronto, Marion Weir, wife of the late James Graham and mother of Mrs. Jessie Strathdee, in her 70th year.

W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 College street. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. (Motors.)

ENRY-On Wednesday, Jan. 17th, Beatrice, beloved wife of Charles Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Acton.

aged 25 years. Funeral from her father's residence, \$87 Concord avenue, on Saturday, at 2 p.m. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. (Motors.)

HUNTLEY-On Monday, Jan. 15, 1917, Over 2000 people were used in the enat his late residence, 71 Symington avenue. Toronto, George Edward, beloved husband of Christina Schue't Huntley, in his 34th year, and fifth son of the late George and Mary A. Daly Huntley of Roncesvalles avenue.

mass. Interment in Mount Hope Ceme-JONES-On Wednesday, Jan. 17th, 1917, at least the basis for a rudimentary at her late residence, 23 Russell street,

Toronto, Margaret Davis, widow of the late John Jones of Forge Lodge, Odd Rode, Cheshire, England, in her 82nd

year. Service on Friday, at 2 p.m., at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 College street. Interment in Park Lawn Cemetery (Humbervale). (Motors.)

North Wales papers please copy. INTYRE-Suddenly on Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1917, Ida, beloved wife of A. G.

McIntyre. Funeral notice later, from 503A Queen

HIPPODROME.

street west. HORNE-At Los Angeles, Cal., on Sunday, January 14th, 1917, Victoria Adelaide, widow of the late W. H. Thorne, formerly of Holland Landing and sister of the late R. T. Coady, City Treasurer of Toronto, and of Mrs. G.

E. Seymour, the Wilfrid, Montreal, WALSH-At her late residence, 50 River

The Larneds, and "Reel Life" feature complete the bill.

For next week the Hippodrome of-

45th year. Funeral from above address Thurs-free girl/at school. She engages m a day, at 3.30 p.m. Interment in Prosharmless, with a man who turns out to be very unscrupulous as well as very much married. Lillian Walker is

W. Miles' funeral charged 206 (1910). MADISON.

> Edith Taliaferro, who brought fame to "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and other stage successes, will star-with an unusual cast in Booth-Tark-

semble scenes and there are six parts and 1100 scenes. BATTLE PICTURES.

Receptions. Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Price and officers of the 204th O. S. Battalion, C.E.F., will receive at the officers' quarters, south-east wing of the Women's Building, Ex-hibition Camp, Sunday, January 21st, from 3 to 5.30 p.m. When despatches from the front ell of "concentrated artillery fire" tell of Engagements. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barker wish to an-nounce the engagement of their daugh-ter. Ida J., to Mr. A. S. Barraclough of Gormley. Funeral on Thursday from above ad-dress to St. Helen's Church for 9 a.m. mass. Interment in Mount Hope Ceme-of the Somme at the Empress Theatry, street, above Wilton, will have onge

NATIONAL CHORUS SEAT SALE.

This morning at Massey Hall is open the subscribers' plan for the \$1.00 eats for the great concert by the Na-

tional Chorus under Dr. Albert Ham on Thursday evening of next week. Tomorrow the subscribers for the one dollar seats will be enabled to make their reservations, and the plan for the general public will be opened or Saturday morning. The program for concert evidences the high stan dard to which the chorus aspires.

BRINGING SOLD:ERS HOME.

Capt. J. A Kneale, Y.M.C.A. trans-port officer, has just returned from his first trip in a transport, and from now brst trip in a transport, and from now onward every ship returning from England will have a Y.M.C.A repre-sentative on board. He makes the return trip next week

WALSH-At her late residence, 50 River street, on Thursday morning, Frances Walsh, widow of the late Patrick Walsh. Funeral notice later. Funeral notice later.

N. H. A. Championship Hockey, every Wednesday and Saturday night at Arena.

Mrs. Duncan is leaving today for Cin-innati, where she will be the guest of Ins. Vachi Anderson. be the guest of

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Mrs. Duncan gave a bridge huncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Edmund Bris-tol's guest, Mrs. Woods, of Edmonton.

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ELECTION JAN. 22nd

BRADY'S HALL. SOS BI ST. CLAIR HALL, 1160 St. Clair Ave. West lecting by patriotic campaigns had nade it possible for Sir Thomas White to float his war loans. How They Will Work.

Three hundred men, the speaker an-nounced, had discontinued business for the week of the campaign, and divided into twenty teams they would canvass

20,000 business men whose names had Mrs. Kenneth McLachlin has arrived in been hand-picked as in a position to Ottawa to spend a week with her par-ents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Hergive good amounts. The Rotary Club yould work with the women to get Mrs. F. W. Gates, Hamilton, gave a tea in honor of Miss Phylis Jones, Mont-real, whose engagement to Mr. Alex. Gates was recently announced. Mrs. W. A. Spratt and Mrs. J. J. Morrison were in charge of the tea table, assisted by Miss Gwladys Gates, Miss Kate Thomp-son, Miss Vera Millard, Miss Helen Bank-jer and Miss Elsie Thomson. the 50,000 Club members. Thirty subcentres were being arranged for the women, and a barometer at each

would give the returns daily and serve as help to the general inspiration. "Some may ask," said Major

nick, "why the Patriotic and Red Cross were combined. The answer is, to do away with the irritant of a dou-Mrs. Trounce, Murray street, is giving bridge party this afternoon. ble appeal. Both organizations must be assisted, and amalgamation was deemed the better method. The Canadian Patriotic Fund had sent word that Toronto must raise \$2,000,000. The campaign set \$2,500,000 as its ob-jective for the joint call and to fall below that amount will mean failure." The women were asked to enter into direct competition with the men and with the Rotary Club to raise \$750.009. At the conclusion of the addresses, the captains made arrangements for meeting their teams and the prelimi-naries were launched for what prom-

ises to be a wonderful outpouring of patriotic endeavor with generous financial returns. the Original

TONIGHT'S TATTOO PROGRAM.

Three hundred musicians, compris ng seven bands of the C.F.F. units in But Imitations Only Disappoint Ing seven balles of the C.F.F. units in the city, will feature the greatest in-door military event of the season at Massey Hall tonight. At intervals he-tween the selections, soldiers and sail-ors who have fought in the great war There are many imitations of this great treatment for coughs, colds, will tell tales of the hattles on land and sea. The proceeds of the enterand sea. The process of the clubhouse head-cuprices fund of the great war vet-erans. Lieut. John Slatter will direct the following numbers to be given: 1. Gun fire and first post, introducing

regimental marches. 2 Grand military fantasia, "Our Sol-

3. Classical selection, "Echoes from

3. Chastical selection, Echors from the Opera." 4. Pipe band in military tattoo dancin the Miss Phyllis May). 5. Concert waltz, "Millicent." 6. Celebrated morecau, "Largo." 7. Descriptive piece, "A Hunting Icena."

British patrol, "Bluejackets."

9. Hallelujah chorus from the "Mes-10. Patriotic airs, "Our Allies." "Abide With Me

12. "Last Post." Harper, customs brcker, 39 Vellington st., corner Bay st.

Hon. T. W. McGarry, K.C., M.P.P.; Hon. Thos. Crawford, M.P.P.; A. E. Donovan, M.P.P.; E. W. J. Owens, K.C., M.P.P.; Thos. Hook, M.P.P.; E. J. Hearne, K.C.; Norman Sommerville. For full information as to where you poll your vote on Monday next, enquire at any of the following Committee Booms: Ward Four-506 Bloor St. West, Phone Col. 4937. ward Five-726 Bloor St. West, Phone College 2172; 62 Vanghan Road, Phone Hill-crest 6287.
 Ward Six-996 Bloor St. West, Phone Junc-tion 4030; 1160 St. Clair Δve. West, Phone Junction 4801. ELECTION DAY Monday next, 22nd of January, 1917. Polls Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. GOD SAVE THE KING Announcements

GOD SAVE THE KING

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Meeting

Notices of any character relating to future events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are inserted in the advertising columns at fifteen cents a line. Announcements for churches, so-cieties, clubs or other organizations of future events, where the purpose is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion.

WOMEN'S MUSICAL CLUB regular meet ing thursday, January 15, 3 c c.o.ck, Margaret Eaton Hall. Members taking part: Miss Hicks-Lyne, Miss Jessie Hill, Miss Julio O'Sullivan. "THE CASE FOR CONSCRIPTION."-A

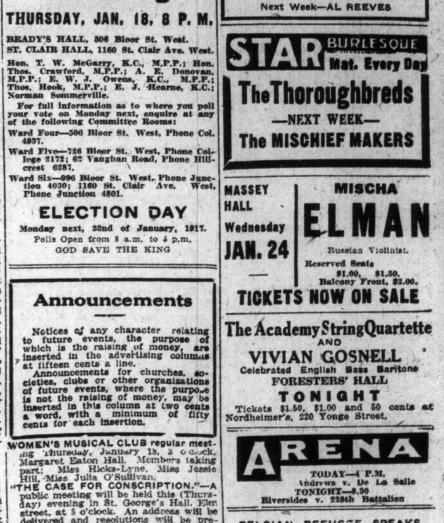
THE CASE FOR CONSCRIPTION."-A public meeting will be held this (Thurs-day) evening in St. George's Hall. Elm street, at S o'clock. An address will be delivered and resolutions will be pre-sented by prominent citizens. Seats re-serted for ladles. Come carly. On FRIDAY. JAN. 19TH, at the Base Hospital, Gerrard St. East. Mrs. O. B. Sheppard is holding a linen shower, tray cloth, serviette, etc., and will be glad to welcome all those interested between 2 and 5 p.m. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. - The president and members of the Faculty Union will be at home to members of the University who have returned from Union will be at nome to memoers of the University who have returned from the front, on Friday, the 19th January, at 4.30. Any who have not received personal invitations are asked to accept this notification and to pass it on to others whom it concerns.



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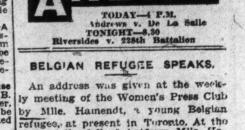
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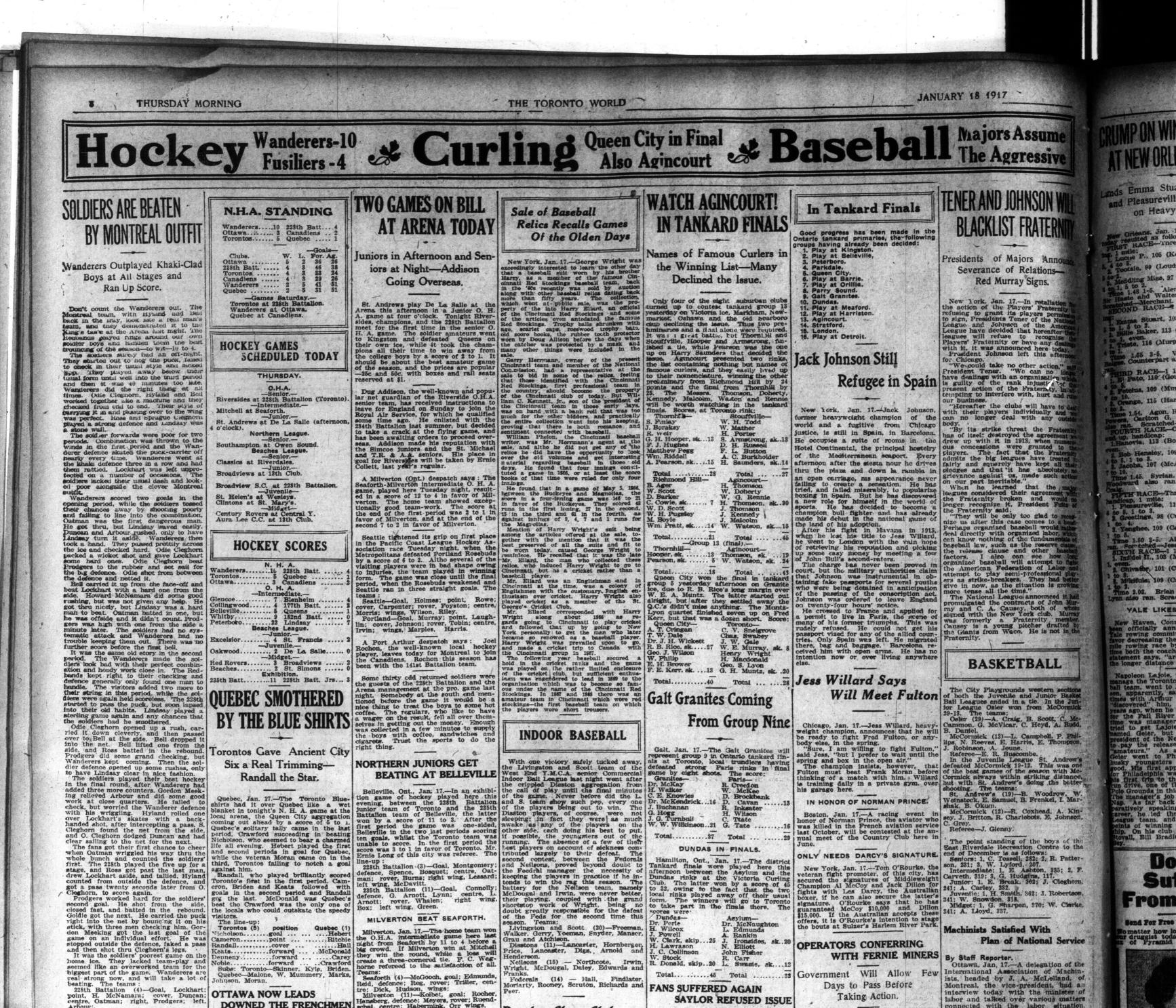
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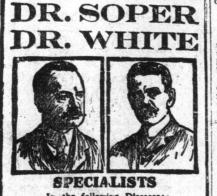
refugee, at present in Toronto. At the time of the fall of Antworp Mile, Ha-mendt had left Ostend for England, A mendt had left Ostend for England. A sister's husband, who is a skilled sur-geon, in the hands of the Germans, has not been heard of for months. The whereabouts of her father are also unknown.



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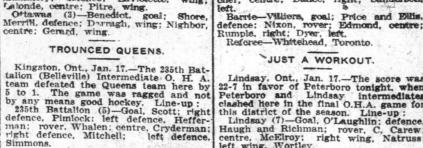
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OTTAWA NOW LEADS DOWNED THE FRENCHMEN

Montreal. Jan. 17.—In a spectacular, gruelling contest the Ottawa Senators tonight went into the lead in the N.H.A. race when they won from Canadiens here 3 to 2. The playing was fast and clean and repiete with senational end to end rushes of the local players and brilliant combination plays by the visitors, with oeerless defensive work on both sides. Sans labeled the playing as the best put up by these two clubs and the most in-teresting playing since the Canadiens inree years a to won from the Senators by one goal. The small score was the wault of clever work by goalers. Some of Benedicit's stops were phenomenal. With two minutes to play in the third period Berlinquythe and Lalonde worked a combination play, in which the former was disallowed. Benedict had his ankle hurt in an ac-

was offside. They scored, but the goal was disatlowed. Benedict had his ankle hurt in an ac-cidental collision with Lakonde in the first period, but continued to play. The line-up: Canadiens (2)--Vezina, goal; Corbeau, Mummery, defence; Laviolette, wing; Lakonde, centre; Pitre, wing. O'tawas (3)-Benedict, goal; Shore, Merrift, defence; Dorragh, wing; Nighbor, centre; Gerard, wing.

entre; Gerard, wing. TROUNCED QUEENS.



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Simmons. Queens (1)-Goal, Legault; right de-fence. Dennison; left defence, Blacklock; rover. Taft: centre. Hanley; right de-fence, Rey.olds: left defence, Smith. Referee S. Burgoyne.

WHITEWASH THE SOLDIERS.

WHITEWASH THE SOLDIERS. Oshawa, Jan. 17.-Whitby and the 182nd Batt. of this town played an intermedi-ate fixture here this evening. Whitby but the game in the box with the lid on in the first period by scoring five goals. In the second Whitby scored one, and two in the third period, making it 9 to 0 in their favor. Line-up: Whitby-Conners, goal: Smythe, right defence: Buting, left defence: A. Bach-ard, rover: G. Rice, centre: A. Rice, right wing: C. Blanchard, left wing. ISAnd Batt.-McNally, goal: Beaton, right defence: Joedu, left defence; Blatchford, rover: Rverson, centre: Win-yard, right wing: Gillessife, left wing. Referee-Harvey Spoorde. NUXATED IRON

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# Teams: (4)—McGooch, goal; Edmunds, Reid, defence; Reg, rover; Triller, cen-tre; Dick, Hudson, wings: Milventon (11)—Kolbet, goal; Rocher, Hansberg, defence; Meyers, rover; Ruend-schal, centre; Habermink, Orr wings. Referee—F. C. Waghorne. **Beaches Chess Club**

The Beaches Chess Club beat Toronto last night by 3 to 0, with two games to be adpudicated, and thus land the cham-pionship of the Toronto Chess League with a record of five games won and one drawn. Central Y. were champions last year. Scores: Beaches. Toronto. year. Scores: Beaches— Toronto— W. Cankell...... 1 H. Beynon .... 0 J. T. Wilkes.... 1 Rev. Dean .... 0 H. J. Lane.....adj. C. B. Smith...adj. E. B. Merrill....adj. GG. K. Powell.adj. W. Hopkins..... 1 W. Melliship ... 0

Blenheim, Jan. 17.-Blenheim could not retain its whiniwind pace set in the first period of the intermediate O.H.A. game here tonight, when Glencoe again finished victors by a score of 7 to 4. The game was hard fought thruout, tho the visi-tors had the better of the argument after the first period, which finished 3 to 1 in fayor of the locals. The work of Daven-port for the visitors was the feature of the game. Line-up: Glencoe-Martin, Dobie, Davenport, Al-ingham, Weaver, Wall, Aldred. Blenheim-Gray, McQuadg, Ruble, Win-ters, Rutherford, Hawgood, McVittle. COLLINGWOOD THE VICTORS.

GLENCOE WINS AGAIN.

Barrie, Jan. 17.-Th a hard-fought game here tonight Collingwood defeated the 177th Baut, by 4 to 2. The line-up: Collingwood Cook, goal; Foulis and Cheeseman, defence; Walton, rover; Bei-cher, centre; Dance, right; Sanderson, left. 

ALLAN SHIRK LOSES FINGERS.

Kitchener, Ont., Jan. 17.-This after-noon Allan Shirk, perhaps the best cen-tre player in Group No. 7. Intermediate O. H. A., had several fingers on his left hand cut off in his father's flour mill at Baden. Shirk played for the Western Ontario all-star junior team last year. His accident will put him out of the game for the rest of the season, and he will be a decided loss to the Kitchener septet. Al White, an ex-Union Jack player, will take Shirk's place Friday evening against Preston at Preston.

New York, Jan. 17.—Mick King, the former middleweight champion of Aus-tralia, has arrived here. He says that he is anxious to get another battle with Les Darcy, and is confident that if they meet again he will be able to turn the tables on him.

increases strength of delicate, nervous, rundown people 200 per cent, in ten days in many instances, \$100 forfeit if it fails, as per full ex-planation in large article soon to ap-pear in this paper. Ask your doctor or G. Tambiyn, Limited, n siock.

Baris rinks in fina shots. The score: Paris-R. Creedon W. McKee D. Brockbank 16 D. Cavan .....13 R. Inksater H. Wilson C. Ttate I. Tate ......16 als at Toronto, loca defeated strong Pr game by eight shots. Granites-Dr. McKay H. Walker C. E. Knowles Dr. McKendrick...16 J. Buchanan G. Hogg J. G. Turnbulł W. W. Wilkinson..21

DUNDAS IN FINALS.

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 17.—The district Tankard finals wore played here this afternoon between the Asylum and the Dundas rinks at the Victoria Curling Club. The latter won by a score of 45 to 32, owing to the fact that the two local rinks played away off their usual form. The winners will go to Toronto to take part in the finals there. The scores were Dundas— Asylum—

Dundes-	Asylum-
Dr. Perie	Dr. McNaughton
H. Wilcox	L. Edmunds
J. Powell	A. Rankin
W. Clark, skip25	J. Ironsides, sk20
H. Lawrason	N. Elliott
J. C. Collinson	John Fisher
W. Stock	R. Carr
	L. Swasie, sk1
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#### MAJOR LEAGUE OPENINGS.

New York, Jan. 17.—The major leagues will open their season on April 11. That was the only announcement forthcoming from the joint schedule committee of the full and the purchasers of coal will price that the purchasers of coal will pay. irrespective of the contracts that finished its work last night at the Re-publican Club. It is believed that the Giants will open at the Polo Grounds with the Dodgers, and the Yankees in Philadelphia with the Athletics.

Days to Pass Before

Taking Action.

nast October, will be contested at the anjunc.
nual meet of the Country Club here in June.
ONLY NEEDS DARCY'S SIGNATURE.
New York, Jan. 17.—Tom O'Rourke, the veteran fight promoter, of this city, has secured the signatures of Midleweight Champion Al McCoy and Jack Dillon for fights with Les Darcy, the Australian boxer, if he can also secure the latter's signature. O'Rourke says that he has guaranteed McCoy \$10,000 and Dillon for \$15,000. If the Australian accepts these offers, it is O'Rourke's intention to stage the bouts at Sulzer's Harlem River Park.

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Plan of National Service OPERATORS CONFERRING WITH FERNIE MINERS

By Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Jan, 17.—A delegation of the International Association of Machin-ists, headed by J. A. McLelland, of Montreal, the vice-president, had an interview today with the minister of labor and talked over various matters Government Will Allow Few connected with the labor situation National service was also discussed The delegates expressed themselve as thoroly satisfied with conditions. By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Jan. 17.—Learning that a conference is being held in Calgary

> New Northern Town Represented For First Time in Toronto

between the mine operators of the Fernie district and the representatives of the striking miners in an effort to reach an agreement by which the mines can continue to be operated, the government will allow a few days Shiningtree, which derives its name from an Indian word meaning "shining time to elapse before taking further If at the end of these few days the section of the woods," is a town with-out a postoffice in Ontario, 60 miles strike is still in progress, the government will operate the mines. The pro-cess will be to order the operators to south of Porcupine, and was written on Toronto hotel registers for the first continue in charge as formerly and the men to return to work. The labor continue in charge as formerly and the men to return to work. The labor department will name the wages that ness conference. A. M. Bilsky is pro-



MICK KING IN NEW YORK.

MCCOY TO FIGHT DARCY.

Lindsay, Ont., Jan. 17.—The score was 22-7 in favor of Peterboro tonight, when Peterboro and Lindsay intermediates clashed here in the final O.H.A. game for this district of the season. Line-up: Lindsay (7).—Goal, O'Laughlin: defence, Haugh and Richman; rover, C. Carew; centre, McEiroy; right wing, Natruss; left wing, Wortley. Peterboro (22).—Goal, Legros; defence. Halpin and Flanagan; rover, Quinn; cen-tre. Armistrong; right wing, Adam; left wing, Evans. Referee—Dr. Laflamme.





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		lane in rear of said lot; thence southerly	Hogs-Weighed off cars at \$14.25; fed	Co., Ltd., 100 cattle : Butcher steers and heifers at \$8 to \$9.40; good cows at \$7.50	Calfskins, lb 0 35	Celery-Thedford, \$1.50 to \$5 per case;
HONOUR ROLLS, Addresses, Missals, Lettering and all classes of Illuminated	Building Material.	twenty feet to the southwest angle of	and watered at \$13.85 to \$14. McDentid & Halligan sold 18 carloads:	to \$8.50; bulls at \$6 to \$8.75. Dave Rowntree bought for the Harris	Calfstins, lb	imported, \$6.50 to \$7 per case. Cauliflower-California, \$3.75 to \$4 per
Manuscripts executed by Stanley Har- rod, 83 Macpherson avenue, Toronto.	LIME-Lump and hydrated for plaster.	erly limit of said lot one bundred and fourteen feet two inches, more or less,	Steens and heifers-19, 1100 lbs., at \$10.50. Butcher steers and heifers-Choice at	Dave Rowntree bought for the Harris Abattoir: 50 good lambs at 144c to 143c lb.: 60 medium lambs at 114c to 123c lb.: 40 sheep at 5c to 10c lb.: 20 veal	Horsenides, No. 2., 1 UU 8 UU	case
roa, es macpherson svenue, roronec.	ishing lime manufactured in Canada	There is erected upon the property a	\$9.75 to \$10.25; good at \$3 to \$9.35; me- dium at \$8.25 to \$8.75; common at \$6.50	calves at 13c to 14c lb.; grass calves at	Wool, washed         0 44         0 47           Wool, rejections         0 35         0 38           Wool, unwashed         0 34         0 37	to \$2.75 per dozen. Endive_75c per dozen; French endive,
Lumber	and equal to any imported. Full line of builders' supplies. The Contractors'	semi-detached brick house. The prop- erty will be offered for sale subject to a	to \$7.50. Cows-Choice at \$7.75 to \$8.25; good at	6¼c to 6½c lb. Alex. Levack bought for Gunns, Ltd., 150 cattle : Butcher steers and heifers	Tallow, No. 1, cake, lb 0 09 0 10 Tallow, solids 0 08 0 09	75c per lb. Lettuce-Leaf, 25c to 35c per dozen, imported Boston head, \$3 to \$3.25 per
HARDWOODS, oak-flooring, interior	struct Telenhone lunct 4006 and l	reserve bid. Terms: Ten per cent. of the purchase	\$7 to \$7.25: inedium at \$6 to \$6.50; com- mon at \$5.50 to \$5.75; canners and cot-	at \$8.75 to \$10.35; cows at \$6.50 to \$8.50; bulls at \$7.75 to \$9; lambs at 13½c to	and the second states of the second	hamper. Mushrooms—\$2.25 to \$2.75 per 4-lb. bas-
woodwork, wallboards. George Rath- bone, Limited, Northcote avenue. Phone		money will be required to be paid at the time of sale, and the balance according to favorable terms and conditions, to be	Buils-Choice at \$8.25 to \$8.75; good	15c lb.; cull lambs at 12c to 13c. Geo. Rowntree bought for the Harris	WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.	ket. Onions-Spanish, \$4.75 to \$5 per case, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per half-case, \$1.75 per
Park 1.		then made known. For further particulars apply to WILLIAM W. VICKERS,	at \$7.50 to \$8; medium at \$7 to \$7.25; common at \$5.75 to \$6.50. H. P. Kennedy sold two carloads:	Abattoir 350 cattle : Butcher steers and heifers at \$8.25 to \$10.50; cows at \$5 to	Winnipeg, Jan. 17.—Wheat was 1c down for May and %c lower for July.	amall case
Motor Cars For Sale.		77 York Street, Toronto, Solicitor for the	Butcher sterry and heifers-15. 880 lbs., at \$8.50; 2, 750 lbs., at \$6: 1, 710 lbs., at	\$8; bulls at \$5.50 to \$8.50. W. J. Neely bought for Matthews,	Oats were unchanged for May and July. Barley was unchanged. Flax was 1/4c	Onions-Spanish, \$5.50 per large case: \$2.75 per half-case, \$1.75 per small case. Parsley-\$1.25 per dozen.
BREAKEY SELLS THEM-Reliable used cars and trucks, all types. Sale Mar-	WANTED, thoroughly experienced	Vendors, the Union Trust Company, Limited. Dated at Toronto this 16th day of De-	\$7.50. Cows-1, 1220 lbs., at \$8.25; 1, 980 lbs., at \$7.75; 4, 1015 lbs., at \$6.85.	and heifers, good, at \$9.50 to \$10.25; me- dium at \$8.85 to \$9.35; cows, good, at \$7.50	down for May.	Parsnips-\$1.35 to \$1.50 per bag. Potatoes-New, Bermudas, \$4.50 per
ket. 46 Carlton street.	foreman, unmarried, for large farm near Toronto. Apply box 9, Toronto	cember, 1916.	Bulls_1 860 lbs., at \$6.75.	to \$8.25; medium at \$6.50 to \$7. Ben Kirk bought for the Harris Abat-	row ranges. A strong tone in the morn-	bushel. Potatoes—New Brunswick Delawares, \$2.50, \$2.60 and \$2.65 per bag; British
FOR STORM SASH see J. D. Young &	World.	Estate Notices	Calves-1, 200 lbs., at 14c lb. Springers-S at \$66.70 each. Sam Hisey sold \$ carlonds:	watered.	ing was softened by the South American shipping reports, but it was not entirely lost, and throut the day the undertone	Columbia, \$2.40 to \$2.50 per bag; Prince
Son, 835 College, Carpenters, Builders.	NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE.		Butcher steers and heifers 4, 990 lbs.,	of Hamilton : 40 butcher cattle, at from	was stubbornly firm. The trade was a light scalping one.	Edwards, \$2.25 per bag. Shallots-60c to 65c per dozen. Sweet potatoes-\$2 to \$2.25 per hamper.
Legal Cards.	NOTICE is hereby given that Rozilia	NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—IN THE Matter of National Cone and Candy Company, Limited, Insolvent.	at \$10; 4, 300 lbs., at \$2.55; 7, 900 lbs., at \$8.75; 7, 1000 lbs., at \$9.25; 7, 900 lbs., at \$5.50; 4, 900 lbs., at \$8.60; 3, 750 lbs., at \$6.90; 11, 950 lbs., at \$9; 6, 800 lbs., at	The Swift Canadian Co. purchased 300 cattle Butcher steers and heifers, good.	with big interests out of the market and the government agent idle.	Peppers-Sweet, green, imported, 50c per basket, 60c to 65c per dozen. Turnips-65c per bag. Wholesale Nuts.
RYCKMAN & MACKENZIE, Barristers	Lamb of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, in the Province of On-	Notice is hereby given that the above-	\$7.50. 1 1900 lbs of \$8: 1 1000 lbs.	at \$9 to \$10; medium, \$8.25 to \$8.90; cows, good, \$7.50 to \$8.50; medium, \$6.50 to	Cash demand was not more than fair. Premiums went to ½c better, then buck to 5½c under again for No. 1. Oats	Turnips-65c per bag. Wholesale Nuts.
		named insolvent, carrying on business at the City of Toronto, has made an assign-	at \$7.65; 1, 1050 lbs., at \$6.50; 1, 1100 lbs., at \$5.50; 1, 1210 lbs., at \$8; 1, 1100 lbs.,	bulls, \$6.50 to \$8.50; 100 lambs at 14c to 15c lb.; 50 sheep at 6c to 10c lb.; 50	were in good demand	Walnuts, per lb
Patents.	George Alfred Lamb of Toronto, Ontario, machinist, on the ground of adultery and	ment of its estate to me for the general benefit of its creditors under the Assign- ments and Preferences Act.	at \$7.50; 6, 1120 lbs., at \$7.75; 3 canners. 900 lbs., at \$5.25; 2 cutters, 900 lbs., at \$5.85.	calves at 6c to 13c lb.; 300 hogs, at \$13.75	May	Pecans, per lb 0 20 Almonds, per lb 0 20 0 22 Almonds, shelled, per lb 0 40 0 45
M. J. S. DENNISON. solicitor, Canada. United States, foreign patents, etc. 18	desertion.	The creattors are notified to meet at my office, No. 1315, Traders Bank Build-	Bulls-1, 1000 lbs., at \$7; 2, 750 lbs., at \$5.75.	J. H. Dingle bought for Gunns, Led., 400 hogs, at \$13.75 to \$13.85, fed and	Tuly 6054 60 601	Almonds, shelled, per 150 40 0 43 Filberts, per 15 0 18 0 20 Cocoanuts, per sack 5 50 6 00
West King street. Toronto.	ronto, Ont., Solicitors for applicant.	ing, 67 Yonge Street, Toronto, on Wed- nesday, the 24th day of January, 1917,	Stockers-10, 750 lbs., at \$7.75; 1, 500	watered. C. McCurdy bought 60 butcher cattle, 900 to 1000 lbs., at \$8 to \$10.	Flax-	
CHARLES H. RICHES, Solicitor for Canadian and foreign patents, Dinnick Building, 10 King St. East, Toronto.	County of York, Province of Ontario this	at three o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving a statement of the insolvent's affairs, for the appointment of	105., at \$6.50, 1, 900 lbs., at \$6.60. 103., at \$6.75; 1, 900 lbs., at \$6.60. Hogs, 3(0-1 load at \$14 weighed off cars and 2 loads at \$14 fed and watered.	F. W. Darby bought 19 butcher cattle.	May	Board of Trade Official
	APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT	inspectors, and the giving of directions with reference to the disposal of the	Lamt s-25 at 14½ c lb. Sheen-8 at 9c to 11c lb.	feeders, 200 lbs., at \$7.25.	MONTREAL CATTLE MARKET.	
Medical.	·····	estate. All persons claiming to be entitled to	Veal calves-70 at 11c to 13c lb. Heavy calves-2 at 8%c lb. Corbett, Hall & Coughlin sold 14 car-	MARKET NOTES.	Montreal. Jan. 17At the Montreal stock yards, west end market, there	Market Quotations
DR. ELLIOTT, Specialist-Private Dis- eases. Pay when cured. Consultation	application will be made by the Toronto Suburban Railway Company to the Ler-	rank on the estate must file their claims with me on or before the 24th day of February, 1917, after which date I will	loads: Heavy steens-Choice, \$10 to \$10.25;	Yesterday at the Union Stock Yards Horse Exchange some 44 horses were sold	were no really choice steers for sale. In	Manitoba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports).
eases. Pay when cured. Consultation free. \$1 Queen street east.	the next session thereof for an act ex-	proceed to distribute the assets thereof.	good, \$9.50 to \$9.75.	by auction. The highest price realized was \$395 for a pair of Clydesdale geldings	was done in fair steers at \$8.50 to \$8.75;	No. 1 northern, new, \$2.09, No. 2 northern, new, \$2.06, No. 3 northern, new, \$2.02½,
plies and fistills. 3x (Jerrard east	tending the time for the commencement and completion of the construction of the company's several lines of railway hereto-	and I will not be lights for the mid	to \$10.25; good, \$9 to \$9.40; medulin, \$8.50 to \$8.76; common, \$8 to \$8.25.	Their weight was 3500 lbs. Good, bleas mares sold at from \$100 to \$140. There		No. 4 wheat, new, \$1.88.
Dentistry.	fore authorized to be constructed by the	of whose claim 1 have not then received	Cows-Choice, \$8 to \$8.25; good, \$1.25 to \$7.50; medium, \$6.50 to \$7; common,	Mr. Good, manager of the Union Stock Yards, and a party of live stock dealers left last night for Ottawa to attend the		Manitoba Oats (Track, Bay Ports),
DR. KNIGHT. Painless Extraction Spe- cialist: nurse assistant. New address.	ROYCE, HENDERSON & BOYD, Traders Bank Building, Toronto, Solicitors for the applicants.	January, A.D. 1917.	\$5.75 to \$6.25. Canners—\$5 to \$5.25. Bulls—Best heavy, \$8.50 to \$9; good,	left last night for Ottawa to attend the Fat Stock Show.	COWS.	No. 2 C.W., 72C. No. 3 C.W., 68½c. Extra No. 1 feed, 68½c. No. 1 feed, 67c.
167 Yonge (opposite Simpson's)	Dated at Toronto this second day of Janu- ary, A.D. 1917.	JOHN L. THORNE, Assignee. Thorne, Mulholland & Co., 1315 Traders	\$8 to \$8.25; bologna, heavy, \$6.25 to \$6.75;	BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.	<ul> <li>A steadier feeling prevailed in the market for sheep and lambs on account of the much smaller offerings than those</li> </ul>	American Corn (Track, Toronto). No. 2 yellow, \$1.12, shipment within
WE MAKE a low-priced set or teeth when necessary. Consult us when you are in need. Specialists in bridge and			Seventy-five lambs at 14c to 14½c lb.; 10 sheep at 8c to 10c lb.; 30 calves at 12c to 121/c lb.; 2 decks of hogs at \$13.90, fed	That Buffalo, Jan. 17Cattle-Receipts		thirty days. Ontario Oats (According to Freights Out
crown work. Riggs, Temple Building.		MOTOR STOCKS DISE	and watered; and bought 1 deck of hogs at \$14, weighed off cars.	450; active and steady. Veal-Receipts, 200; active; \$5 to \$15.	lots and sales of lambs were made at \$12 to \$13 and sheep at \$7.75 to \$8.50 per	No. 2 white, 64c to 66c, nominal.
Massage.		ON NEW YORK CURB	Dunn & Levack soid 25 carloads: Butcher steers and heifers-13, 1240	Hogs-Receipts, 6000; active; neavy \$11.60 to \$11.65; mixed, \$11.55 to \$11.65 \$11.60 to \$11.65; mixed, \$11.55 to \$11.65	of Monday, and prices showed no further change. The demand was fair for small lots and sales of lambs were made at \$12 to \$13 and steep at \$7.75 to \$8.50 per cwt. The market for calves was firm with a good demand for all suitable stock at prices ranging from \$5 to \$11 per cwt. live weight. Hogs vere active and prices were firm, with sales of choice selected lots at \$13.90 to \$14 and good selected at \$13.75 to \$13.85 per cwt. weighed off cars	Ontario Wheat (According to Freight Outside).
TRAINED NURSE, graduate, masseuse, osteopathic, ejectric treatments. 714	Synopsis of Canadian North- west Land Regulations		108. at \$9.40; 8. 1010 lbs., at \$9.35; 9. 960 lbs., at \$9.40; 8. 1010 lbs., at \$9.35; 23, 780	\$10.75 to \$11; pigs, \$10.50 to \$10.75; roughs \$10.15 to \$10.25; stags, \$8 to \$8.75.	ber cwt. live weight. Hogs vere active and prices were	No. 2 winter, new, per car lot, \$1.3 to \$1.83.
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Herbalists.	The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quar- ter-section of available Dominion land in	Issues.	Ibs. at \$8.90. Cows-3, 1250 lbs., at \$8; 1, 1200 lbs., at \$7: 7. 890 lbs., at \$5.25; 4, 1000 lbs., at	\$13.50; wethers, \$10.50 to \$11, ewes, \$5 5 \$10; mixed sheep, \$10 to \$10.25.	alaria to etalar per cure weighter off cars	
PILES-Itching, bleeding, swelling, pro- truding piles are instantly relieved by	Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, Ap- plicant must appear in person at the		1 et et. 6 1190 libe at \$5 90. 1 1000 libe at	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK	FOR PATRIOTIC FUNDS.	Malting, \$1.20 to \$1.22. Buckwheat (According to Freights Ou side).
Alver's Pile Cintment. Druggist, 84 Queen West and 501 Sherbourne street.	Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be	Special to The Joronto World. New York, Jan. 17.—The curb mar- ket showed a strong tone during the		Chicago, Jan. 17Cattle-Receipts 20.000; market, steady; beeves, \$8 t	Belleville Citizens Decide to Rais \$75,000,	Nominal, \$1.28 to \$1.30.
Toronto, fifty cents.	made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency) on certain condi- tions.		\$6.76; 11, 890 lbs., at \$5.50; 2, 970 lbs., at \$5.90; 7, 960 lbs., at \$6; 1, 1300 lbs., at \$8; 2, 890 lbs., at \$7.50; 2, 1050 lbs., at \$6;	Lataskan and feeders, \$5.70 to \$8.85; COW		No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.42.
Personal	Duties Six months' residence upon	as well as in the oil stocks and motor	1, 1020 lbs., at \$4.50.	si4.50	tive meeting of citizens last night i	Second patents, in jute bags, 59.40.
respondence with middle-aged gentle-	three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain con-	from its waiting disposition and there	1, 930 Mps., at \$3; 4, 640 Mps., at \$6; 11 540 Mps., at \$5.65; 8, 710 Mps., at \$7.50; 4	light. \$10.45 to \$11.05; mixed, \$10.70 t \$11.15; heavy, \$10.75 to \$11.15; rough	o year in this city for patriotic purposes Of this amount the city council wi	Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).
man, General Delivery, Toronto.	ditions. A habitable house is required, except where residence is performed in	in Chevrolet, which moved up from	<ul> <li>Stockers and feeders—1, 810 ibs., at \$8:</li> <li>1, 930 ibs., at \$8: 4, 640 ibs., at \$6: 11</li> <li>540 ibs., at \$5.65: 8, 710 ibs., at \$7.50; 4</li> <li>830 ibs., at \$7: 7, 740 ibs., at \$7.50; 11, 820</li> <li>ibs., at \$7.25.</li> <li>iBuils—1, 960 ibs., at \$9.50; 2, 1340 ibs.</li> </ul>	0 \$10.75 to \$10.85; pigs. \$5 to \$10.10; bull of cales, \$10.85 to \$11.10. Sheep-Receipts, 11,000; market, weak	be asked to contribute \$60,000 and th ; remaining \$15,000 will be secured by	e \$7.50, in bags, track, Toronto; \$7.3 bulk, seaboard.
GENTLEMAN, age 29, height 6 ft. 6 in., would appreciate the acquaintance of	Live stock may be substituted for and	111 to 118 and was followed by United Motor which rose from 43 to 46.	1 Bulls-1, 960 kbs., at \$9.50; 2, 1340 lbs., at \$8; 2, 780 lbs., at \$6.10; 2, 1050 lbs., at \$7.60; 1, 790 Wbs., at \$6.85; 1, 1100 lbs., at \$7.26; 1, 1230 lbs., at \$7.75; 1, 1280 lbs., at \$8:25; 1, 1020 Hbs., at \$7.50; 1, 2070 lbs., at	t lanibs, native, \$11.75 to \$14.25.	subscriptions.	Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montro Freights, Bags Included). Bran, per ton, \$23.
young lady of suitable height. Answer-Sincere, Box 11. World.	tivation under certain conditions.	Midvale Steel ranged during the greater part of the day from 63 to	e \$7.25; 1, 1230 lbs., at \$7.75; 1, 1280 lbs., at \$8.25; 1, 1020 lbs., at \$7.50; 1, 2070 lbs., at			Shorts, Der ton, \$38.
RESPECTABLE middle-aged man would fike to meet with lady friend or poor	good standing may pre-empt a quarter- section alongside his homestead. Price, \$3.00 per acre.	62 3-8. Zine concentrating sold a	t Milkers and springers-1 cow at \$85; ;	2 Phone Park 184.	ahed 1892. WM. B. LEVACE. Phone Junction 1842.	Good feed flour, per bag. \$2.70 to \$2. Hay (Track, Toronto). No. 1, per ton, \$13. Extra No. 2, \$12 to \$12.50.
like to meet with lady friend or poor girl. Matrimony. Box 10, Toronto World.	Duties-Six, months' residence in each of three years after earning homestead	4 to 4 1-8. Osage oil was active and strong, advancing from 8 3-4 to 9 1-4 and Oklahoma Producing sold at 12 3-	Two hundsed lambs at 11%c to 14%c lb.	DUNN &	LEVACK	Mixed, per ton, \$9 to \$11.
YOUNG FARMER from northwest, age	patent, also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as a homestcad patent, on certain	to 13 1-4. Cosden and Co. ex-right	8 Rice & Whaley sold 20 carloads:	Live Stock Con	The CALUFO SHD HOOD	Straw (Track. Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50. Farmers' Market.
young lady; object, matrimony, Apply W. Line, Concord P.O., Ont.	A settler who has exhausted his	The mining stocks were irregular	Butcher steers and heifers-10, 930 lbs. r. at \$9.40; 19, 1030 lbs., at \$9.40; 9, 109		ABS, CALVES AND HOGS	Fall wheat, new, \$1.80 to \$1.82 the bushel
COULS MAN wants to mast young lady	homestead right may take a purchased	Magma opened at 52 and dropped t 50 1-2, and United Verde Extension sol	o mos. at \$9.90; 4, 810 mos., at \$3, 11, 91 lbs., at \$9.25; 7, 830 mbs., at \$8.50; 13, 88 lbs., at \$8, 11, 820 mbs., at \$6.75; 2, 75 lbs., at \$8.50; 16, 890 lbs., at \$8,95	BEFERENCES: Demin	rds, Toronto, Canada ion Bank, Bank of Montreal.	Goose wheat-\$1.80 per bushel. Barley-Malting, \$1.20 to \$1.22
of refinement. View congenial friend-	Duties-Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres.		<ul> <li>Ibs., at \$5.50; 16, 890 lbs., at \$5.95.</li> <li>Cows-1, 1280 lbs., at \$9.25; 2, \$90 lbs.</li> <li>at \$6.50; 1, 1070 lbs., at \$6.25; 3, 1060 lbs.</li> </ul>	JAMES DUNN.	B. LEVACK, WESLEY DUNN and	bushel. Oats-New, 70c per bushel. Buckwheat-Nominal.
YOUNG fellow, Canadlan, wishes to cor-	and crect a house worth \$200.	The farmer who is far from marks	t 1 1 26.40: 1. 1250 lbs., at \$7.75; 2. 570 live	SON. Junction 5379.	DUNN. Park 184; W. J. THOMP	Rye-According to sample, \$1.30 bushel.
under 24; very dark preferred. Object matrimony; early maniage. Box 20,	Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.BUnauthorized publication of this	and hay in the most compact form pos	n st \$7.55; 1, 1076 bs., at \$6,15; 1, 1050 bs. at \$7.65; 1, 1040 bs., at \$7.25; 1, 1100 bs at \$7.25; 2, 1190 bs., at \$7.25; 1, 1230 bs	Bill Stock in your name to our care.	ED PUGSLEY, FRED DUNN. Wire car, number and we will do the rest	Hay-Timothy. \$14 to \$16 per ton; n ed and clover, \$10 to \$13 per ton.
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THURSDAY MORNING

## WEST SHINING TREE DISTRICT **ONE OF NEWEST GOLD CAMPS** Spectacular Samples Produced by the Atlas

### Property-Many Claims Show Free Gold.

Canada, Knoxwell Mining Co. of Buf-talo, and the Kingsley group. These properties occupy the nor-

Veins Well Defined

wide, where work is now proceeding. Nowhere in Shining Tree is develop

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andesitic lavas form the greater part of the country rock at Shining

Kashbaw, Jan. 15 .- (From World's | Saville, Ribble Mining Corporation of Correspondent) .- The new pecial falo, and the Kingsloy group. These properties occupy the nor-thern portion of the gold area as at present known. Further south are the Gosselin, Moore-McDonaid Holding, and a number of others. The Huil Syndicate in which Mr. Bilsky is in-terested is also in this part of the field. This property has produced some very spectacular ore. In fact wherever one goes it is the same story, gold and more gold, only awaiting the advent of capital to turn it into bul-lion. Of 53 properties in Shining Tree district of West Shining Tree gold lies about twenty miles northeast of lies about twenty miles northeast of Kashbaw, a station on the Canadian Northern Hallway, about eighty miles northwest of the Town of Sudbury. During the past summer the government of Ontario constructed a good wy on read into the district

and good wagon road into the district, and stages now run regularly from the thilway to the mines. Shining Tree is on the same meri-

dian as the great nickel-copper region dian as the great nickel-copper region around Sudbury, and the great gold lion. Of 53 properties in Shining Tree Size from a few inches to 15 feet in west of Cobalt, and 20 miles west of Gowganda, a coming silver district. Four townships, Asquith, Churchill, MacMurchy and Fawcett, make up important in the size form a few inches in the size form a few inches to 15 feet in ingth. The majority, however, seem to be about 15 inches wide, and there-ingth. The size in the wall rock become important.

MacMurchy and Fawcett, make up what is now known as West Shining Tree, but the geologists employed by the Canadian Northern Railway have

Tree, but the geologists employed by the Canadian Northern Railway have reported that the auriforous belt ex-tends 2C to 3C miles further west and crosses the railway at a point 10 to 2D miles north of Kashbaw. A branch line running east from the failway to Elk Lake would closely follow the gold belt and open up an important silver district as well. Any-one who has been in these regions will appreciate the necessity for such a line, and there is no doubt that it will be undertaken as soon as money be-

be undertaken as soon as money be-comes available after the war. Inadequate transportation has

comes available after the war. Inadequate transportation has proved a serious handicap to this promising portion of New Critario. Shiring Tree would probably now be producing large quantities of gold, and Gowganda and Eik Lake would be taking the place of Cobalt.had such a taking taking

Key Well-Known Mining Man. A. M. Bilsky, long and favorably known as a mining man in Cobalt and other parts of Northern Ontario, is at West Shining Tree. Ho is personally interested in and managing director of the Asquith, Hall, Alma and Sudbury syndicates, owning altogether over 800

the Asquith. Hall, Alma and Suddury syndicates owning altogether over 800 acres in different sections of the gold district. These syndicates have been financed by capitalists in New York and Montreal. Mr. Bilsky is also managing director of the Atlas Gold Mining Co. Mark Workman, president of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co., is the president of the Atlas. The mine has produced some exceptionally rich oro. Samples can be seen at the office of Cyril T Young, manager of the canadian Northein Railway, Toronto street, Toronto. The Crossus Gold Mines. Ltd., are working the Caswell in Shining Tree. is nothing to lead to the conclusion is held by the Dominion Reduction Co. owners of the famous Crossus Mine in the Township of Munro, about 40 philes east of Porcupine. The Caswell niles east of Porcupine. The Caswell Some molybdenite occurs in a nar-

THE TORONTO WORLD

## CANADA CAN HELP BY **PRODUCING GOLD AND SILVER**

Money, men and munitions are going to win the war for the empire-Premier Lloyd George, in his first speech after the war outbreak, empha-sized this. He was sure of Britain's ability to command the money, and the ready response of the empire's sons has now confirmed his opinion of the other. It is quite possible that, at the time of the address, Lloyd George not only had in view-the current money wealth of the nation, but also the gold and silver wealth then lying dormant within the em-pire's boundaries. Whether by design of otherwise, nearly all the gold production of the world is owned or controlled by Britishers. The South African Rand is at present the largest gold field producers, and from here alone upwards of \$20.000,000 in gold monthly is added to the British europy. The United States has temporarily obtained possession of \$1,nere alone upwards of \$20,000,000 in gold monthly is added to the one of \$1, supply. The United States has temporarily obtained possession of \$1, 000,000,000 of free gold since the war started. The republic will de-mand more as her supplies of goods exceed those supplied by Britan and her allies. But the gold will be forthcoming, and Porcupine and other Ontario camps will help to fill the gap. Development and more de-other Ontario camps will help to fill the gap. Development and more deother Ontario camps will help to fill the gap. Development and more de-velopment of our own gold properties is a real help from Canada in this war. More men in the Porcupine district are needed to speed up the gold production, but even under the shortage of labor handicap the Nor-thern mines this year should produce \$25,000,000. When bigger develop-ment has taken place it is firmly believed that the Canadian camps will surpass those of South Africa is production, and this is one important. factor in making the demand for gold stocks. But in the meantime thankfulness should be felt for the Hollinger. Dome, McIntyre and others that are turning out the yellow metal to be used for supplying neces-saries to our own boys and those of the empire in present great strug-

gle for the world's freedom. And in considering the money production silver is only secondary to gold. The eastern countries, especially India, have depleted their silver money reserves to a very large extent and this will have to be made up. Cobalt companies will benefit immensely when the buying of silver becomes urgent. Fifteen million dollars a year from Cobalt will be the empire same but the rise in the price of three and to conwill help the empire some, but the rise in the price of silver and in con-current increase in production should make the yearly output much larger and incidentally this will be advantageous to the holders of the shares of the silver producing companies.

REMEDIED AT APEX FURTHER GAIN MADE Three Shifts Rapidly Sinking Shaft-Two Diamond Drills

WATER DIFFICULTY

According to Mr. A. M. Bilsky. one f the directors of Apex, who has just

returned from the north, the difficulty in obtaining water, which held up op Tree The zones of shearing and crations at the Apex for a short time, fracture are not as large as at have been successfully overcome by the construction of a pipe line cleven

Porcupine. The areas of massive rock are greater, but we find in construction of a prosenal creek inundred feet in length to a small creek which runs thru the property. It was dolomite and other from carbonatos, at first thought that sufficient water at first thought that sufficient water could be obtained from the old shaft.

with small losses taking place in number of the active traders. The volume of business was con siderably heavier than any day in the last week, with 274.445 shares chang-ing hands, but of this total over 115,-000 shares were in one stock. Boston Creek Gained.

anything of importance will be dis-covered until greater depth is attained. A meeting of the directors of the company is being held on Friday for

ARRANGEMENTS MADE TC PROCEED AT GIFFORD Well-Known Engineer Engaged in Advisory Capacity. Special to The Toronto World.

Cobalt, Jan. 17 .- All plans for the resumption of the b'ggest plan of un derground development yet attempted at the Gifford-Cobalt property are completed, and next week a gang of about thirty miners will be at work The head frame over the main shaft is now completed and all equipment is in good shape, with Mine Manager Sargeson on the job.

Sinking of the winze, now down below 300 feet, will be rushed to the 400-foot level, where a big working station is to be erected. When this depth is reached lateral work east

and west will be started in close proximity along the upper contact whereat such spectacular values were encountered at the adjoining mines Tim:skaming and Beaver-and engineers of reputation have issued statements over their signatures stating all required to make Gifford-Cobalt a producing silver mine is energetic and persistent development work at depth. Sargeson informs your representative this important work will be under way within the next few days, and this experienced miner is optimistic regarding the re-sults to be recorded in driving a crosscut to the cast when a depth of 406 leet is reached.

Charles Spearman, one of the bes known mining engineers in the Cobalt camp, has been engaged in a consulting capacity, and he agreed with Mr. Sargeson as to the ultimate results to be attained at Gifford-Co-"The ruby silver already en-BY BOSTON CREEK ccuntered in sinking of the winze," says Mr. Spearman, "is a sure indica-tion of silver being located at a lower depth. There is every reason to be-lieve thet when you located be-

lieve that when you locate at a lower depth the known veins of great prom-ise, already cut in shaft sinking, these will carry high silver values. "I am indeed glad the directors tave decided upon active operations," concluded Mr. Spearman, "for this will surely mean success. Every-thing done so far on this property has been well done but the more did Irregularity with heaviness apparent in certain parts of the list was the dominant note in an active market

has been well done, but the work did not go far enough. I favor the chances of Gifford-Cobalt making good under development."

DAVIDSON VEIN WIDENS TO 97

The main vein on the Davidson sold mine on the 300-foot level has widened out to 97 fect. This is the largest vein ever located at depth in any of the Porcupine mines, with the one ex-ception the Dorne of the more the ket as a whole assumed an easier tone ception-the Dome. One of the most

famous geologists who ever visited Forcupine predicted that the Davidson vein would continue to widen as depth was attained. The cutting of this vein is verifying his prediction.

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JANUARY 18 1917

By Peace Babies I mean Buy the "Peace Babies." securities that will directly benefit in the event of peace be declared.

MARK HARRIS

MINES and MINING

We may or may not have peace, but whether we do or not with make little difference in certain securities, while in others it will ma all the difference in the world.

The "War Babies" will have a tremendous slump when peace to finally declared. Just how bad this slump will be can be p tially estimated from the effect the recent peace proposals had on t securities of the best known "War Babies."

If the recent happenings in the stock market doesn't teach the small investor to leave "War Baby" stocks severely alone not will, for there is no argument over the fact that the small invest lost millions of dollars when the big break came.

During the past six months I have repeatedly warned investo against/trading in war stocks, especially on margin, but the phenom nal earnings reported month after month by the big companies en gaged in supplying war material was too alluring a bait and it caug thousands of investors at a time when they could ill afford to los their money.

However, there is "No good crying over spilt milk," so the best thing to do is to put your house in order and start again.

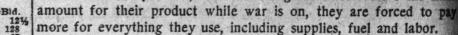
This time forget the "War Babies" and put your money genuine investment securities that must increase in value irrespect of war or peace.

The best securities under this category are undoubtedly the gold and silver issues, for come what may these must be in demand, and in the event of a sudden peace, I anticipate larger earnings for bot

gold and silver mines.

Gold is and always will be our standard of value, and althou gold, the metal, will not sell any higher in the event of peace be declared, still it will mean much larger earnings for all the big p ducing gold mines.

You will understand this better when I explain that the I cost of living has affected the earnings of gold mines just the same as it has individuals and, whereas the gold mines receive the same



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Kenabeek Displayed Weakness.

in the mine stocks yesterday. Despite

this Boston Creek continued a strong

active feature, with the making of

new high record to its credit. Ye with one or two exceptions the mar

Strong Spot in Soft Market -

veins and cross veins on this property. and on the Atlas, and it is likely that both will enter the list of producers before the end of the year. Capital Needed. be treated without difficulty. In fact sury, about 200,000 altogether, at a many prospectors have paid expenses plice of 20 cents per share. In some before the end of the year. Capital Needed.

On the same auriferous zone as the two properties just named there are also the Bennett, McIntyre-McDonald, and very rapidly after the war.

same type will be erected at Boston Creek. If the recovery is not equal to what the management consider pos-sible, then a series of exteriments will be undertaker in order to satisfactor-ily determine the metallurgy of the RICHEST VEIN IN NORTH

ore. This is another evidence of the care and skill employed in all the op-erations of the mine. The progress so

Cobalt, Jan. 17.-(Special.)-Work

C.P.R. EARNINGS.

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ital Wisely Spent.

**BOSTON CREEK HAS** 

From World's Special Correspondent. Boston Creek, Jan. : 6 .-- Want of large fortunes can be made in gold skill in conducting mining operations has caused many and serious losse. nining in northern Ontario. oducing mine cannot be developed

a night by any Tom, Dick or Harry. KIRKLAND LAKE FOUNDER IS IN THE CITY. this age of keen competition the man must have technical

Henry Cecil, well known thruout skill and training. As a rule the actual measure of success is the nuca-sure of the care and skill employed. Northern Ontario, and who is largely responsible for putting Kirkland Lake dining is in this respect like any other on the map, is in the city for a few industry. Inefficiency is a mere hole days. Mr. Cecil has brought into the in the ground and a fool looking into north country thousands and thouit. The amateur is practically certain sands of dollars and when interview to waste his employer's money. Could ed spoke more optimistically than over a man without adequate knowledge regarding the future of Kirkland Lake. a man without adquate knowledge regarding the future of Kirkland Lake, make a success of locating ore bodics in a short time the public will have then geologists like A. R. Whitman would not be able to make \$30,000 or more per year in the practice of their professions, and education itself would Cecil and his associates. be a mere chinera.

Several instances in Porcupine -lur- | CROSSCUTTING STARTED ing the past year abundantly prove

that inefficiency involves enormous losses, while efficiency brings success. The Anchorite in Deloro is a conspicuous instance of proper methods. It was recognized at once that mining the Adanac mine. The station at the costs money, and the money was spent, the main consideration being the avoidance of waste or any expenditure 400-foot level having been completed crosscutting has already started and that was not necessary to prove the will be vigorously continued. The property, and this was satisfactorily mine map shows three important scoomplished in a single year, while other properties less skiltully manveins will be cut in a distance of about 150 feet, but this work, it is other properties less skilfully man-aged had nothing to show but a heavy debit balance. estimated, will take till about the end of March.

Efficiency pays, inefficiency is reckless wasto, and much of the phenomesuccess of the Boston Creek mine s due to the shill with which it has been worked. True, no money has been spared in its development, but his alone would not spell progress

It would not overcome more guesswork or haphazard methods. Every move has been carefully studied in advance. otherwise the shaft might have gone down in the wrong place and the cross cuts and drifts might not have opened up any ore. Now it is certain that in addition to large bodies of payable ore there has been developed a pay streak of remarkable richness, in foct carrying higher values thar any gold vein form in New Ontario.

On the Crossus in Munro, the only property comparable with this, three cockets showed on the surface. The arger might be covered with a tub, the emoller with patent puls, but the Boson Creek mine has a strong, well-de fined vein of more than average length and width, and the high grade forms probably one-third of the whole. Following up the caroful scientific methods heretofore in vogue the mine now proposes a trial shipment of 100 tons of ore to the McIntyre mill at Should the percentage of Porcupine. extraction at this mill come up to the highest standards, then a mill of the worth much more in the treasury. SHIPPING MACHINERY

TO GOLDFIELD PROPERTY Company Has Nine Carloads in

Transit to North Country.

Splendid Results Obtained by Ef-ficient Management and Cap-ital Wisely Spent. and that the mining and milling prob-lems will be satisfactorily settled if Mining Company state that they have such a result can be accomplished by et the present moment in precess of the use of capital and skill. The mine transportation between Toronto and its already done much to prove that their mines at Larder Lake no loss

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S. R. Clarke. hipments. U. S. MINERAL PRODUCTION.

Stoneham & Co., in their market

etter say: "Preliminary estimates of the mineral production of the United States show the most phenomenal months in the history of mining in-dustry. Not only has production been set at new high standards, but the earnings of the mining companies and the dividend paid to stockholders have passed all previous marks. It is computed that the total mineral production of the United States in 1916 may be valued at \$3.000,000.000.

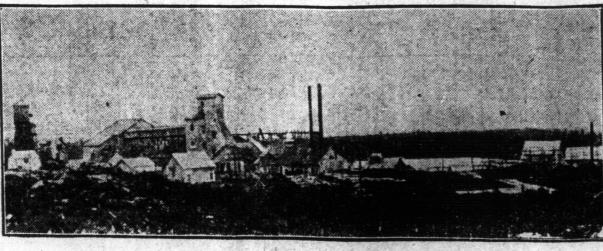
"It is computed that the dividends paid by mining corporations in the previous year amounted to \$300,000,-000, while the surplus profits above AT ADANAC MINE

LONDON STOCK MARKET.

disbursements may reach \$500,000,-

Montreal, Jan. 17.—C.P.R. earnings for week ended Jan. 14. \$2.417,000; increase, \$544,000.

London, Jan. 17.-Money was pientiful and discount rates were dull today. The stock market is still affected by the war loan, which caused further shrinking in British gilt-edged shares to-day. Diamond and rubber stocks con-tinued firm, and Japunese and Chinese bonds were well supported. Central Ar-gentine and Mexico Ralis were again eesy, and shipping shares were weak on the news of further mercantile losses. Am-erican securities recovered with Wali street, but, apart from a small business in the low-priced rails, ruled dull.



Porcupine Crown Mine, one of the best dividend payers of Porcupine.

high at 128, and closed at the top price. Over 21,000 shares changed hands at this figure during the day. Several thousand shares of the stock also reported traded in on the Davidson New York and Boston markets. Kenabeek Weakened.

There was again a steady demand for Bostoni Creek, and despite the gan-

eral heaviness, this issue made a fur-ther advance of one point to a new

Dome Extension ... Dome Lake .... Dome Mines ..... Eldorado ..... Foley In contrast to the strength of Boston Creek, Kenabeek, one of the new sil-Gold Reef ver stocks, displayed weakness under iguidation, the stock selling back Hollinger Con. ...... Homestake Inspiration from 371/2 to 33. Transactions in this issue amounted to over 115,000 shares.

McIntyre Firm. Pending the meeting of directors in McIntyre to declare the much-talked-McIntyre ...... McIntyre Extension ...... of dividend, the stock is displaying remarkable firmness, holding around 198 to 199. McIntyre Extension had a Bonanza small-sized flurry and made a new high level at 63. Jupiter was firm orcupine Porcupine Crown ... Porcupine Gold .... Porcupine Imperial Porcupine Tisdale

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upine Gold .... upine Imperial upine Tisdale upine Vipond . at 32 to 321/2. Dome Recovered. Big Dome was liquidated in the morning period and sold back to \$21.56, but closed higher at \$22.75, a net loss for the day of 25 points, and Schumacher Gold M.

Teck - Hughes ..... Tommy Burns com...... West Dome Con. 75 below the most recent price. Dome Extension was fairly active despite the weakness of Dome, selling at 27% to 28. Bailey ..... Beaver ..... Apex was fractionally easier at 121/2

ing on any recessions. Induration was steady at the lower level reached Buffalo hambers - Ferland ..... nine carlcads of machinery and Conlagas 4.85 Crown Reserve 4.85 Gifford 5 Jould Con. supplies, as well as numerous smaller on the preceding day, at 18. Porcupine

Crown was unchanged at 78 to 79, Vipond developed a reactionary trend, 
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 seiling back to 45. Newray held at 140, Krist was slightly easier at 30, and West Dome was firm at 30 to 30 1/2.

Silver Stocks Quiet. Lorrain La Rose McKinley - Darragh Despite the fact that bar silver jumped to .75, the trading in the silver stocks, apart from Kenabeek, was light and scattered. The declaration of a 3 per cent dividend by Timiskaming seemed to have no effect on the market, in fact, the stock eased off from 62 on the opening to 61. Crown Reserve declined to 421%, Gifford was <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> point lower at 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Hargraves was easier a'so at 18 to 18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. Nipissing changed hands in odd lots at \$8.20 to White Reserve Wettlaufer ..... York, Ont ..... National ..... Miscellaneous \$8.30.

Ophir Active. Late in the afternoon trading some urgent buying orders for Ophir, from Vacuum Gas ..... 55 Silver—75c. he north, were received, with a conequent advance in price from 10% to It was rumored in explanation that an important strike had been made at the property.

INCREASED BANK CAPITAL.

Montreal, Jan. 17.—The proposal to in-crease the capital of the bank from \$4,-000,000 to \$10,000 000 has been approved of by the shareholders of the Bank of Hochelaga at their forty-second annual Dome Lake Hochelaga at their forty-second annual meeting. It is stated by the president Mr. J. A. Vaillancourt, that no new stock would be issued immediately, but that the members of the board considered is advisable to have the authority to do so hen occasion required such action.

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When peace is declared it is only natural to expect lower price for all material, also for labor, and as lower prices for material an labor mean considerable saving to a big producing company it I safe to say peace will increase net earnings by fully 10 per cent. o more.

The silver mines should benefit to even a larger degree than the gold producers, because while they will benefit in the same way from cheaper labor, supplies, etc., they will, on the other hand, reap an additional profit from an increment in the value of the metal.

514 Nearly every metal broker in the world predicts a record-break ing demand for the precious white metal as soon as hostilities are ended, because every European country will need enormous supplies for coinage purposes.

Silver may go above one dollar an ounce when peace is de 15% clared, while in the meantime it is reasonably certain to remain above seventy cents, so either way silver securities should be a good buy.

For those who do not like to take any chances, no matter h small, I would say stick to the good gold stocks, for there is not that could happen to change the value of gold, and a good produ gold mine, with ample reserves already blocked out, is about as s an investment as one can find.

103 Stocks like Hollinger, McIntyre, Dome, Newray and Bost Creek are all good investments, and I particularly recommend 21/ immediate purchase of Boston Creek, as it is, without doubt, one of the big bonanza mines that are so rarely found nowadays. ...

Boston Creek has uncovered ore running as high as \$20,0 to the ton, and in addition to this high-grade, they have thous of tons of medium value ore which insures permanency for the mine.

Boston Creek was selling at 90c when I first called your atten tion to the mine. Today it is \$1.28, and within a few months 10,500 22,925 expect to see it selling far above \$2.00.

Boston Creek is a "Peace Baby," so buy it today.

Mark Harris

NOTE-An article on mines and mining by Mr. Harris will approximately and the second se every Thursday.



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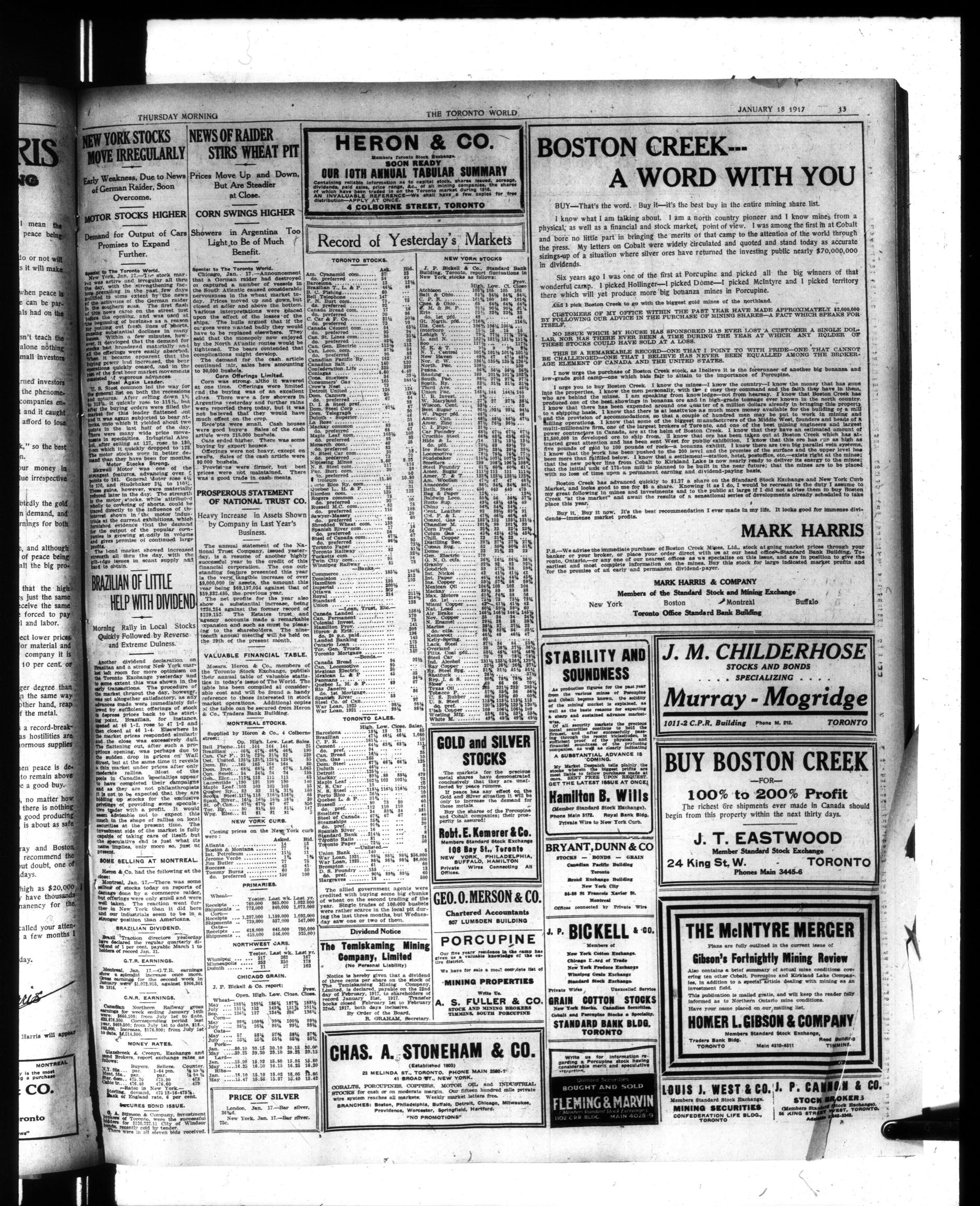
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We've already announced the arrival of many advance models kid leather, long plain vamp, flexible sole, high Cuban heel.

Madeira Linens, 13-piece Lunch-eon Sets, beautifully hand embroidered and scolloped. Each set

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direct attention to the new Spring Suits at the moderate prices of \$25.00 to \$37.50, that are now here. They form a most interesting exhibit.

Early Spring Millinery may now be viewed in the French Room. There are hats of satin, combinations of satin and lisere and satin and ribbons. Also fetching models of solid lisere and Italian milan.

## \$12 Ostrich Capes at \$9.50

They have a fine evenly curled fibre and come in the 9.50 caperine effects, in a good assortment of colors. Today Large Marabou Capes, in colors, natural, niger and black, at greatly reduced prices.

\$3.50 to \$7.50 Skating Sets, Now \$1.50 to \$3.50.

White Wash Fabrics

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Tootal's White Pique, 42 inches

wide, for skirts, suits and chil-dren's wear. Thursday, at .75 the old price, a yard .....

Bleached Near Linen. so near that

an expert would be troubled to find the difference. For aprons,

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at waist; sizes 41, 47, 49 and 51

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These are made of fine brush wool and consist of the twopiece sets, in all the new colors. Thursday \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.50.

A Beautiful Boot of finest grade black vici kid leather, high top, blind eyelets, plain vamp, straight foxing, flexible sole, high Spanish heels, widths C and D. Per pair ..... 5.00

**Reliable Boots for Children** 

When you buy Simpson's Shoes for your children, you know that you are getting the lowest possible price, and also you have the advantage of choosing from a great assortment of thoroughly dependable shoes made of durable leathers, with sturdy oaktanned soles. Infants' Boots, 75c and up; children's, \$1.09 and up; girls', \$1.49 and up; misses', \$2.29 and up.

Three-piece Grained Ivory Finish Cellu-

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Odd lots and broken lines of Irish hand-embroidered Tea Napkins. size 14 x 14 inches, hemstitched, all pure linen. No 'phone orders for these. Clearing. Thurs- .29 Hand-worked Madeira Doylies, size 10 inches. Thursday, .25 each ..... Madeira Centrepieces, size 20 inches, embroidered in 2.48 dainty design. Each ... 2.48 Fine Huckaback Towellings, with plain centres and Greek key borders; also spot, ivy, daisy and rose designs; widths 18 and 20 inches. Per yard ..... .45

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Bags at \$1.29

All the most up-to-date

styles in fine and pebble

grain leathers, lined with

Dresden art silk poplin cord,

others have leather lining;

fitted with purse and mirror.

Much better than you can or-

dinarily buy at this price.

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Kettles

To introduce "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Cooking Utensils in-

to more Toronto homes the manufacturer sold us a large

quantity of "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Covered Windsor Kettles, like illustration, 4-qt. size, at a price enabling us

to sell them at \$1.25. A kettle of many uses for boiling,

preserving, stewing, etc. We have 500 to sell on 1.25

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Double Boilers, 1 quart 1.49

\$3.49

Men's 10k Gold Signet Rings, good weight, plain and fancy oval, shield and square styles;

two letters engraved free. Regular \$5.00. Thurs- 3.49

Imitation Platinum Bar Pins,

set with finest French bril-liants. Regular \$1.50.

Sterling Silver Bar Pins, gold-plated and set with brilliants.

Regular \$1.50. Thurs- .98

Band Bracelets, with oval tops.

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"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Stew-pans, 1-quart size,

shallow pattern. Each .....

Re-upholstering

Just telephone our **Drapery Department and** we'll send a man to make measurements and tell you what the cost will be. This month we can give you better service. Chintz, Tapestry, Denim and other upholstery fabrics are displayed in

great variety on our Fourth Floor. Prices on many materials are increasing, and we would advise those who have need of this merchandise to place their orders as soon as convenient.

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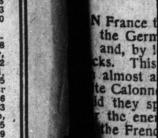
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Cut-out Borders, large range of colorings and floral treatments for hedrooms and dressing-rooms. Regular 15c and 20c yard. .5 Thursday, yard .....



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Framed Pictures, 98c

Colored Landscapes, framed in a 2-inch brown pressed wood moulding, medium size. .98 Regular \$1.49. Thursday .98 Sixth Floor.

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