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the paper alike will look upon its passing from the ranks of newspaperdom. Commencing with Monday of next week, The Expositor will be supplied to Courier subscribers. The Expositor

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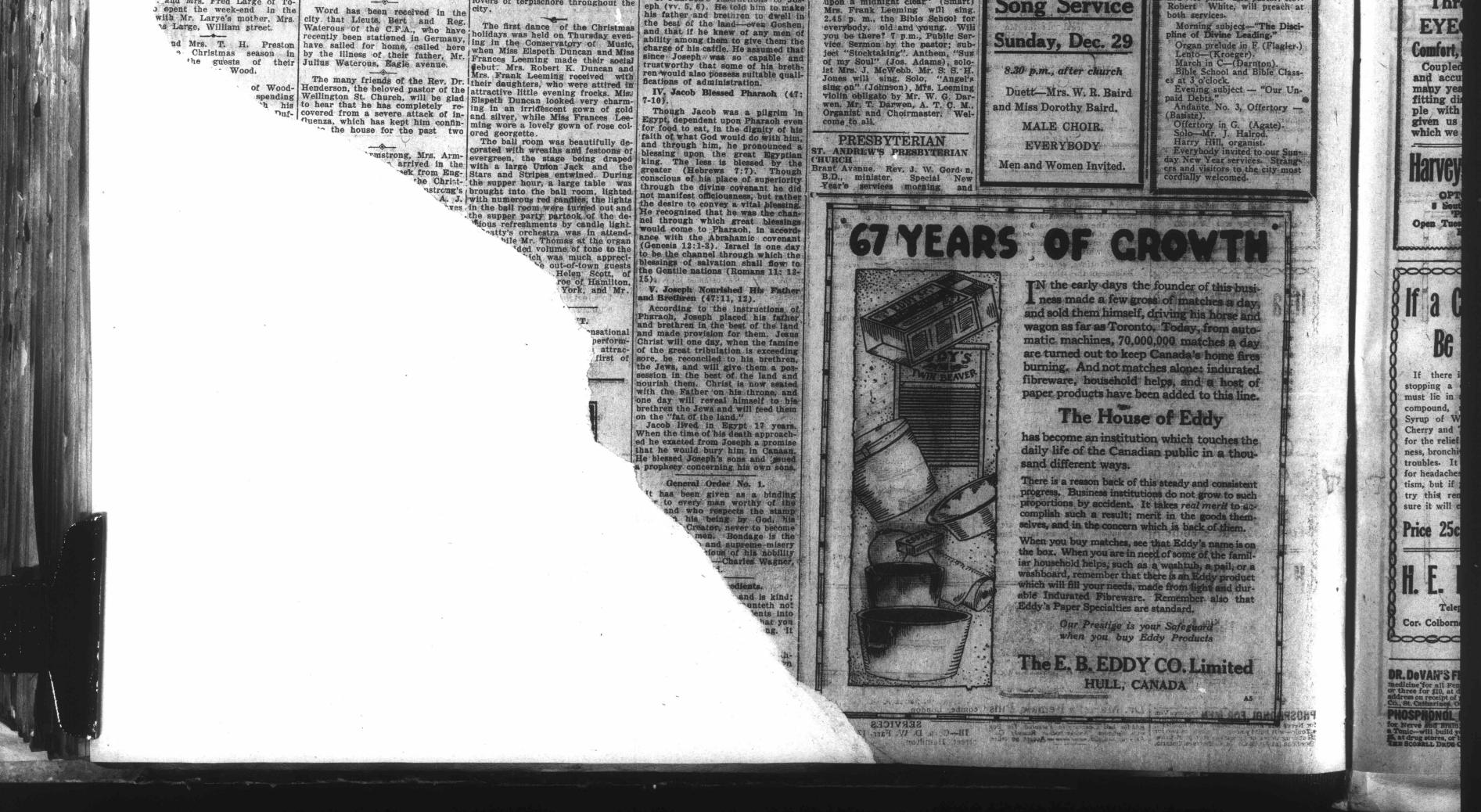
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would be too awful.". "I'm not joking—really. We are going to get in this muss, and we might as well make up our minds to it. With all my heart I hope so. We can't stay out much longer and he choice a pretty poor American if didn't have faith in my country," Brian replied. "I hope you are mistaken, Brian, I think you are. It would be such. As yet, he had said no word of sorrow at the thought of leaving her. Had made no plans for her happiness or her comfort. He had simply thrown her back upon her-self: "You do not need me," was all he said.

Here are things that happened in one term, Mr. Workingman, do you want two terms of the same stuff?

On October 16, the City Council met to appoint a Medical Health Officer to handle the epidemic. The next day, The Expositor, under the following heading:

Mayor MacBride Strongly Pressed for Appointment of Himself. on a Salary Basis

Carried the report of the meeting. It read in part: "Mayor MacBride declared that it was time for action. He want-

ed a man worth \$5000 a year, to give all his time. He repeated his offer to take charge of the epidemic, but he could not afford to do it for nothing. He was prepared to give up his present position; but

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if it were legal, but the Mayor knew in January last what salary was attached. Mayor MacBride suggested that some man be ap-pointed to take charge of the epidemic. People were dying right now. He refused to support a committee. It was a one man job."

Where in the world did MacBride ever qualify as a medical man to handle an epidemic? And at \$5000 per year at that.

Was it in handing out poor whiskey to a suffering public during a time of great stress at \$10 per gallon?

And where is the record of this whiskey sale on the city books, and if there were any profits attached to this whiskey business, who got them?

Ask any druggist in the city, what he thinks about the \$10 charge per gallon, ask any druggist what he thinks about the quality of the whiskey offered?

No fault is to be found with whiskey being brought to Brantford during a time of epidemic, the fault is to be found with what happen-ed afterwards. If there is no record on the civic books, as to the sale of this whiskey, then how was the whiskey handled, with the law as at present.

It is a fair question, but we would like records of the price for which the whiskey was purchased, and the price for which it was sold. Most of the druggists state that they paid \$10 per gallon, while Sea-gram's invoice circular, issued primarily for epidemic business, unoted 25 u.p. whiskey at \$4.25 per gallon in 10 gallon lots.

Brantford secured five barrels, or 200 gallons. There was a balance of this whiskey refused by the druggists, where did it go?

The Ontario License Board has been asked to investigate this question.

和王 一 不可能 You have the "\$5000 per year, one man job for the epidemic," and the whiskey business. Do these matters not come under the discussion of civic management. Do you want another year of similar conditions?

And then, you have 1016 tons of soft run of mine coal, at present and likely to be for a long while, absolutely unsaleable, piled up in the city yards, and all purchased from the Standard Coal Company. It represents a MacBride investment of over \$8,000, because it was pur-chased at \$8.38 per ton, and better stuff can be today laid down in Brantford for \$5.38 per ton.

Why this difference in the price the city has paid for inferior stuff, and the price quoted for the best of soft coal, run of mines? Do you want another year of it?

And then you have a civic overdraft of approximately \$55,000, and the highest tax rate on record. Do you want another year of it? Go down to the City Hall, Mr. Ratepayer, and ask for a return of all the civic junketing trips taken this year by MacBride. Just get the return of these from the civic treasurer. Ask him to take a day off and give them to you.

Do you want another year of it, Mr. Ratepayer? Your over-draft this year means \$2 per head for every man, woman and child to pay next year, or \$10 per family of five. Isn't this a little high for fireworks?

Tom Lyle proposes a safety valve for 1919. What do you think about it? Facts are facts, and facts are stubborn things. Chickens/ come home to roost.

Tom Lyle is the man for Mayor of Brantford, and you can't find a squarer, better, and more conscientious man in Brantford. It is up to you.

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responsibility regarding the coun-try's future. . Lighter Vein at Trinty Parish Hall "The Spirit of Christmas was pre-sented at the parish hall last even-ing before a capacity house. Origin-ally intended for the children, it pro-vided more than an hour of spiendid extertionment for all

vided more than an hour of splendid entertainment for all. Mrs. Geo. Atkinson was respon-sible for the preparation of the pro-gramme and divided honors with Mrs T. J. Agar, as adult participants. All the children and young folks did their parts well. In the audience or on the stage were costumed individu

their parts well. In the audience or on the stage were costumed individu-als representing each one of the holidays of the year— Christmas, New Years, St. Valentine's, St. Pat-rick's, St. George, April Fool, Eas-ter, May Day, Empire, Dominion, La-bor and Thanksgiving days, Hallowe'-en and St. Andrew's Day. The whole setting represented "Holidays." **Married on Thursday** Thos. Gurr, of Windsor, and Miss Annie Code, daughter of Mr. Alfred Code of Simcoe were married at Trin-ity church on Thursday at 1.30 in the presence of the usual attendance on such occasions, and their friends.

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By Courier Leased Wire Ottawa, Dec. 28.—There are be-tween 200 and 300 cases of influ-enza in Ottawa at the present time,

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VOTE FOR BOWLBY WHO HAS BEEN TRIED AND NOT FOUND, WANTING, plished. Later, both Mr. Tomlinson and Rev A. B. Farney eulogized the wo-men for their war work. This toast was not gone round. The latter speaker made one feel as if the men of the British Isles did nothing. He may drop into any house for dinner to-morrow. The whole tenor of the banquet indicated that there is abroad a general feeling of personal responsibility regarding the coun-

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enza in Grawa at the present time, and the disease is more prevalent in the surrounding district than at the time when the epidemic was at its peak. However, the Board of Health does not anticipate another A su butbreak such as took a heavy toll of lives during October and Novem-ber, the disease now appearing to be a milder form than prev CHILD'S BODY FOUN By Courier Leased Wire Toronte, Dec. 27.—Belle the police to have been st the body of a two months old child was discovered in a ve

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THE COURIER BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, DEC. 28, 1918.

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OTHER NEWS OF PARIS

Paris, Dec. 28.—The death took place in St. Josephs Hospital at Hamilton on Tuesday night of Miss

Hamilton on Thesay hight of Misso Mary H. Finnerity after an illness of only two days from influenza. Deceased was born in Owen Sound, The late Miss Finnerity was a de-voted member of St. Marys' Church, Hamilton, and very popular among the church workers there, in which she tools an active ment She was st

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RETROSPECTIVE As before related, the pioneer paper of Brantford was "The Sentinel," issued in the Conservative interest in 1833, and established by Mr. Keeler, In 1839, Mr. Thomas Lemmon, a brother-in-law of Mr. Keeler, arrived from Ireland and, acquiring the Sentinel plant, launched a more ambitious sheet, under the title of The Courier.

In 1840, a second paper was launched, "The Herald," edited by a gentleman of marked literary ability, Mr. Wellesley Johnson. Another editorial writer was Mr. Michael Foley, who later became Postmaster-General in the Government of Hon. John Sandfield Macdonald. The Herald changed hands more than once, and in 1861 expired, having at the time only fourteen names on the subscription list. Previous to its exit, a Reform paper, "The Tribune," was established by a Mr. Steele, but it did not have a very lengthy career.

description, the late Mr. Grayson and J. P. Jaffray (now in the States), of the Telegram, and so on. One of the Another paper, the "Conservative Expositor," was floated in 1852 by Mr. Henry Racey and Mr. C. Stewart. Mr. Racey soon dropped most brilliant of the lot was Fred out and Mr. Stewart obliterating the Swire, a graduate of Dublin Uniprefix "Conservative," turned it into versity, and a regular Mark Tapley a Reform sheet, which the publica for cheeriness. He caught a heavy cold while on a visit to Toronto, and tion has ever since remained.

In June, of 1872, Mr. E. G. Har! this developing into pneumonia, he passed away there. Almost the last floated another Conservative paper, called the "Brant Union." Later " became "The Telegram," and flourdying here, as there is a much betished for many years, but finally went out of existence, leaving The Brantford." And that brings to mind Courier and Expositor the sole occuthe remark of the late Dr. Kelly, at pants of the journalistic field.

one time a Brantford editorial writer who, towards the end, when asked Brantford once boasted a paper, the "Snapping Turtle," but i which of two ministers he would turned turtle in very truth after a like to see, replied with his well short career.

known smile: "You can send 'em The strangest chapter in the anboth round if you think I can nals of the Brantford press was a either of them any good.' sheet called the News. A man from the other side named Percy, was the It is not a vain boast to say that editor, and he made it a custom to the paper has had a clean and honor-

able career throughout,, with all finwrite insinuating articles with regard to well known citizens and then to ancial obligations ever met in a most to well known cluzens and then to show them the proof. If they paid him a certain sum, the attack was not published: if they failed to put up the cash, the slanderous effusion saw the light of day. This blackmail-er was thrashed time and time again, and on one occasion was so severely show them the proof. If they paid faithful manner, and with its influ-

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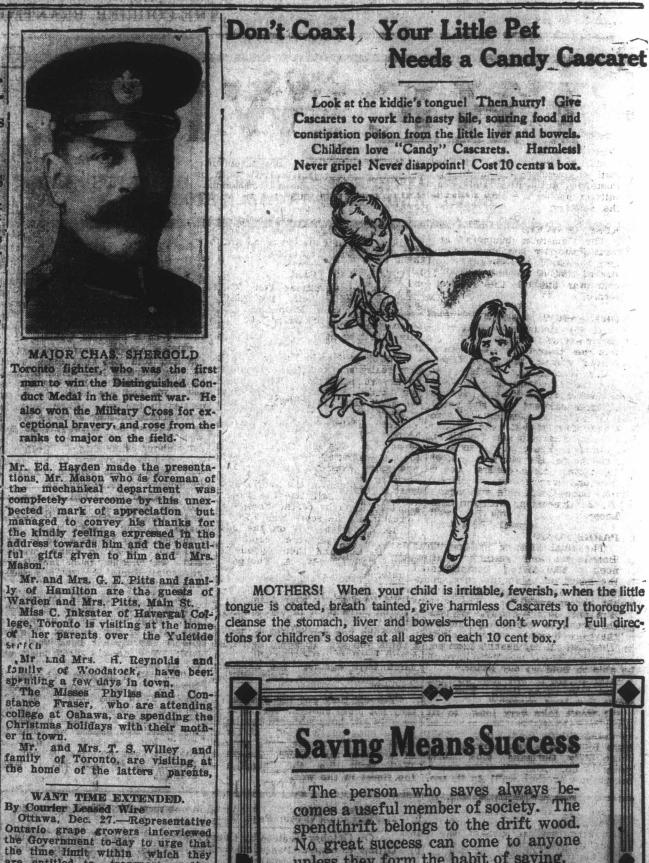
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the church workers there, in which she took an active part. She was a sister of Mrs. Robert Deverell Cap-Ron St., and was known here having frequently visited her sister. The re-mains were brought to Paris yester-the the strengt to be pare from requently visited for sister. The re-mains were brought to Paris yester-day, the funeral taking place from the G. T. R. to the R. C. cemetery, Requiem mass was held in the church of the Sacred Heart., Another sad death occurred here from pneumonia following influen-za in the passing of Mr. Samuel G. Robinson during Christmas night in the 34th, year of his age. Deceased was born in Blenheim Township and came to Paris when a young lad, some T years ago he was married to Miss Annie Barrowclough of Mon-treal, who with 2 boys and one daughter survives. A sad feature of the case is that on Tuesday after-noon his five year old son Vernon Walter was buried, he having also leaves a mother, Mrs. Samuel Rob-inson, Sr., two brothers and three sisters. Mason sisters. The death took place yesterday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Muma of Mr. Fredrick E. Redfern after a brief illness. Deceased came here from England about eight years ago, and was employed at the Pen-man Mills, being highly esteemed n all who knew him. He has a brother Alfred who is over in France. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon from the residence of Mr. SEPPCO atternoon from the residence of Mr. Ed. Muma Walnut St. to the Paris cemetery. The Rev. R. J. Seton Adamson of which church deceased er in town.

Adamson of which church deceased attended will conduct the services. At the regular meeting of Courrt Harmony, No 6897. A. O. F. the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: P. O. R. Charles White: C. R. Gordon Jackson, S. C. R: W. Reid treasurer, E.T. Hicks secretary, John E. Lilley; S. W. Smith Blakeley: J. W. John R. Watson; S. B., W. Richardson; J. B. Ed. Haydon, medical officer. Much sympathy will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeves, Ban-field street, in the death of their little 4 year old daughter Elizabeth Emma, who passed hway yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mason were pleasantly surprised the other symthe time timit within which they are entitled to transport native wines be extended. Owing to am-biguity in the original order, some difficulty has arisen. The right to manufacture ceases at the end on the year and the order has been in-tepreted as implying that the right mechanical department of Penman Limited, presented him with a hand-some leather upholstered chair and smoking set and Mrs. Mason with a beautiful silver casserole. Mr. A. L. Davidson read an appropriate ad-dress, while Mr. John Milton and extension would apply only to existing stocks. The Government promised con-sideration of the claims and an

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His office was artistically fitted up, festations of the fact that the oldest but most of his callers did not have business in Brantford says farewell they know that these sorrows lead

PASTOR HONORED. quarter of a century away, and the Crimean war was not fought until fifteen years later. These fragment-Charles S. Oke, minister of Alexan-

ary references will serve to illustrate the lengthy period during which this paper has mirrored local and world events, and always thrown its influence on behalf of what it deemed to be measures best calculated to promote the welfare of this community, and in the larger Provincial and Dominion fields. It existed when Brantford was merely a village, and

men resided here who had been well acquainted with Brant. As before related, the first proprietor, Mr. Thomas Lemmon, came from Ireland, proceeding by boat to Toronto, and thence by stage to Brantford, for railways did not then exist. Upon the demise of Mr. Lemmon, his son, Major Henry Lemmon, became proprietor, and he continued in the ownership until 1890, when his two nephews, "Reville Bros." assumed control. Their partnership lasted until some five years ago, when "The Courier Printing Company" became proprietors. This latter concern sold out to Mr. Southam, of Hamilton, some four months ago, and he in turn made the present disposal of the business. The Courier was located in many

places before the present building was erected, and the plant was twice destroyed by fire. 1 3年 金麗信義

The writer has seen many editors M. ARISTIDE BRIAND. te and go, including the late Who is slated to succeed Clemenceau eriff Watt, whose work on the as Premier of F

His office was artistically litted up, but most of his callers did not have time to notice that. However, it is of The Courier that these reminiscences have to do in particular. Perhaps a better idea of the length of its career can be more clearly brought home by reference to the fact that in 1889, when first is-sued under that title, Queen Victoria was in her twentieth year, and had only occupied the throne for two years. Gladstone, and D'Israeli were both young members of Parliament. Canadian Confederation was over a quarter of a century away, and the

PASTOR HONORED. Last Saturday evening the Rev. Charles S. Oke, minister of Alexan-dra Church was most agreeably surdra Church was most agreeably surwho have cultivated spiritual ears. Men and women in all the ages have communed with God; so to speak, "talked to him face to face as a man talks with his friend." prised to receive at his home a nandsome silk gown with wardrobe complete as a Christmas gift from his congregation. Mr. Oke availed himself at the earliest opportunity last Sunay morning of wearing his gown and voicing his appreciation of the splendid gift and their kindly remembrance of him. ing." All the stars, planets and all bodies of so-called matter, float in God, and God permeates all matter. No man ever has, and never can see God with the outward eyes, or hear Him with the outward ears. We see him best with our eyes shut, and hear him in the slience of our souls. God is not objective to the

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TEW YEAR comes round this year and finds the world returning to the ways of peace. War's sorrows can now be clouded over with the spirit of happiness and good cheer. May you enjoy to the full the season's joys is the wish we heartily extend -to all our present customers. -to all whom we hope will be our customers. Milk from the Hygienic Dairy has that richness you want to complete the Our Driver will call next trip if you 'phone 142 NOW.

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Local News ENGLISH MAIL. THE MARKETS. A light consignment of English mail was received last night by the Postoffice authorities, and as a re-sult the posties are busy to-day with the delivery. **RUSH IS OVER.** The Christmas business at the local Postoffice has been completed and the staff has shrunk to the size of that of normal times This size of that of normal times. This CHRISTMAS TREE. year was one of the heaviest on At the Christmas tree for solrecord diers' kiddies held yesterday, at Brant Avenue Methodist Church for the West Brantford and Holme-dale children, about two hundred AND GRANDVIEW MEETING. At the annual meeting of the

ratepayers of Grandview school secand seventy-five were present. This tion the financial report was subwas the last tree and any who di mitted, showing a good condition. Auditors were appointed for the year and Mr. Geo. Alderson was not receive presents should call at the G.W.V.A. next week to obtain them. A financial statement will re-elected school trustee for a term be issued next week to show those who donated where their money of three years. wen't.

EXPECTED HOME. The following men arrived in CARPETBALL. Halifax on Christmas Day and are A very interesting if one-sided game of carpetball was played last expected to arrive in the city Sunday night: Lieut. R. T. Brown, 109 Charlotte street; Pte. J. W. Crich-ton, Lance-Corp. S. P. Menzies, Pte. night at the W.O.W. hall between the Woodmen of the World and the A.O.F. At half-time the score was W. J. Greenside, Corporal E. H. Lacey.

41-28 in favor of the Foresters; at full time the score was 93-66 with the Woodmen still on the bottom. The Woodmen were captained by A. B. Lee and their opponents by PARKS BOARD. The final meeting of the Parks Board was held yesterday after-noon. The Mayor complimented Wm. Moss. W. A. Thorpe was referee. the board on being the only spending body in the city with a surplus

BLAZE IN CAFE. for the passed year. The surplus is \$1,077.09. The terms of two of An alarm was sent in to the Fire Hall from box 61 at the corner of the members expire this year and Market and Colborne last night. The fire was in the rear of the Marne Lunch, where a pail of lard they are elegible for re-election. They are F. Cockshutt and W. Glover. Three members have been on the board since its formation had caught fire and blazed up to the ceiling. The ceiling, however, is metal covered and the fire could not penetrate. If the ceiling had not been metal covered a nasty eighteen years age. They are F. Cockshutt, W. Glover and F. Grobb.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the rate-payers of the Echo Place School was held last night, Mr. A. B. Rose fire was extinguished with a few pails of water, after the lard had burnt out. Practically no loss was acting as chairman, Mr. H. E. Cradsuffered. dok as secretary. The minutes of the last annual meeting, as well as ALD. HURLEY two special meetings were read and adopted. Mr. H. L. Quillie gave the annual trustees report, Continued From Page One which was a very interesting one, showing that the speaker was thor-oughly acquainted with every item snowing that the speaker was thor-oughly acquainted with every item in his report, which was afterwards adopted. Mr. M. Myers gave the auditor's report, and was after-wards appointed as the ratepayers auditor for 1919. Election of a trustee, Mr. H. L. Quillie and Mr. W. M. Lewis were nominated. On a

blaze would have resulted.

The

DR. I. WILBUR CHAPMAN.

World-famous evangelist, who died in New York Christmas Day, following an abdominal operation. He was born in Richmond, Ind., years ago.

TO COURIER SUBSCRIB-ERS. The publishers of The Brantford Courier have de-cided, for the greater convenience of the employes of that paper, to discontinue publication with to-day's is-In consequence of this

decision, the delivery of The Expositor to Courier sub-scribers will begin on Mon-day next, and for their benefit the serial story, "The Wife," which is now ap-pearing in these columns, will be published in The Expositor until finished. We best wishes for the

New Year, we remain, The Expositor.

"OPEN HOUSE" AT Y. M. C. A. WEDNESDAY Institution Will Hold Annu

Reception on New

King and President (Continued From Page One).

RESERVIST which must conclude this war. "And we must not only understan

A very interesting case was heard in the police court yesterday morning when Tony Zuziak appeared on two changes, one of not reporting to the chief of police as an alien as breach of the immigration act. Zuziak entered Canada at Windsor on the 15th. of December with-

sor on the 15th. of December with-out complying with the immigration laws. He was found here the following day when he reported to Immi-

ration Inspector Seruton. The mat-ter was referred to the immigration department at Ottawa, which sent Travelling Inspector Reynolds to this city to take action. His investigation showed that Zuziak had reported to

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AUSTRIAN

the chief of police at Hamilton on June the 28th, 1917 as an alien ene-

my, and had been deported from Canada at Windsor in August of the same year. Zuziak is an Austrian reservist, and had mulitary papers on his person that showed that he was connected with an artificar mut on his person that showed that he was connected with an artillery unit in that country, and had been order-ed to report there for service with his unit by December 1915. When he was searched at the police station he was found to have \$2,800 in his clothes. This is the greatest amount found on a pricence for service found on a prisoner for some time. Zuziak appeared before Magis-trate Livingston yesterday, charged under the order in council passed

on August the 5th. 1918 with not reporting as an allen enemy to the local chief of police. He was defend-ed by M. McEwen. A. J. Wilkes, K. C. prosecuted. After hearing the evidence of In-spector Reynolds and the accused

spector Reynolds and the accused, the Magistrate imposed the penalty of \$50 and costs for not reporting as an alien enemy and \$25 and costs for the breach of the Immigra-tion Act Zuziak paid the fines and he will have to return to the United

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Good News From Belgium

Government now able to feed its people, but they require Clothes. Everyone knows what Belgium has suffered. Now, however, the worst is over. A recent cable from Mr. Hoover says that the government is at last able to see that the people are being ade-quately fed—but that they are sadly in need of clothes.

Won't You Help?

No further money is to be asked for, but second-hand clothing of all kinds will be gratefully received and appreciated. Look over your old clothes and see if there is not something you do not require, which will help a Belgian to be properly clothed. In the name of suffering Belgium, The Belgian Relief Committee thanks all Canadians for their great generosity during the war now happily ended.

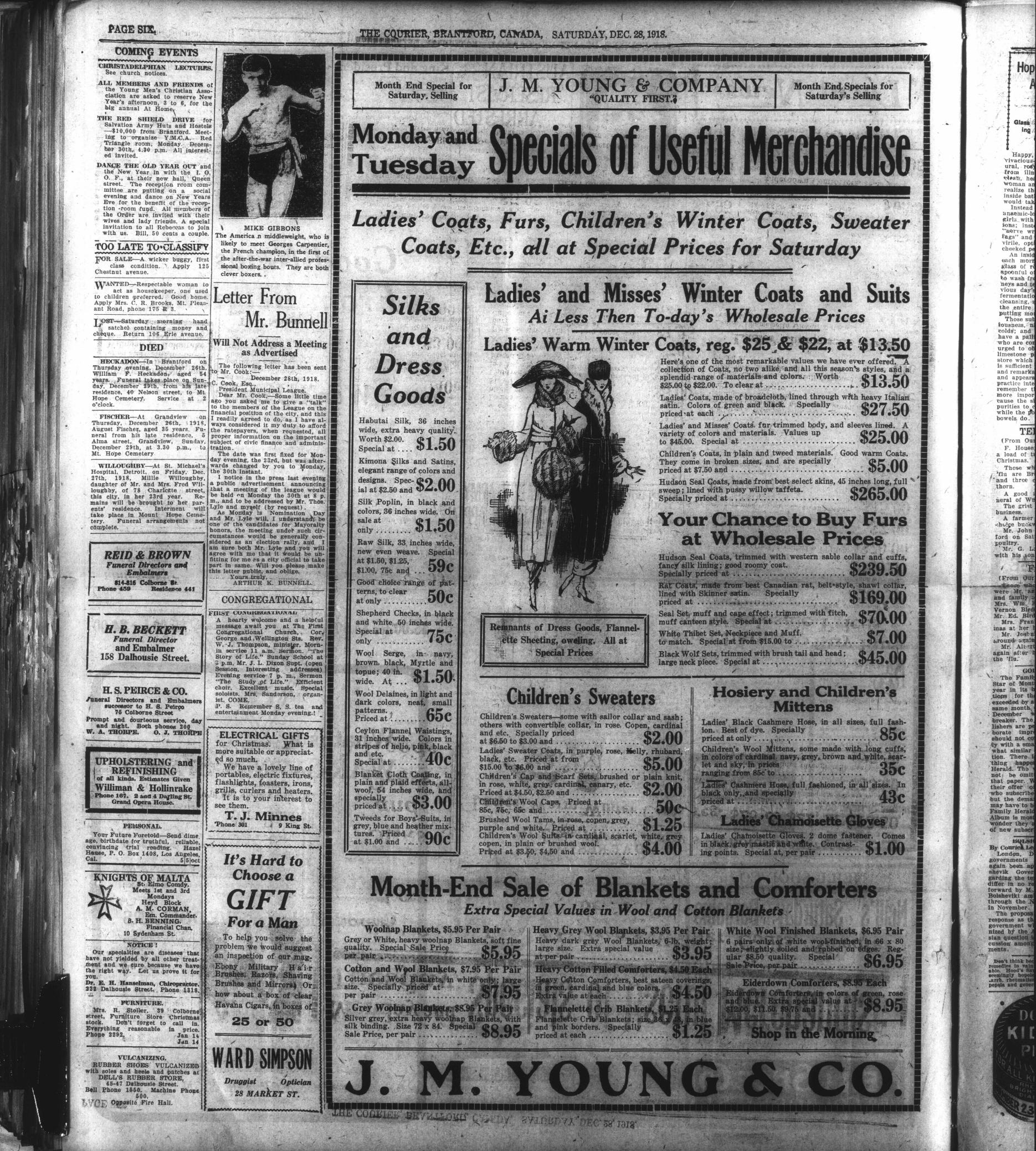
Send all clothing through your local committee or to

Belgian Relief Fund 59 St. Peter Street

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All railways will carry clothing for Belgians, Freight Free, if addressed as above.





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Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men Glass of hot water each mornhelps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh,

Happy, bright, alert-vigorous and vivacious-a good clear skin; a natural, rosy complexion and freedom From our own Correspondent from illness are assured only by Mrs. Phelps and Miss Reva are pending the Christmas holidays with clean, healthy blood. If only every

woman and likewise every man could realize the wonders of the morning Mrs. Adams at Alford Junction. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Burns and family were the guests of Mrs. inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place. Willoughby, city, Christmas Day. Miss Lillian Davison, of London Instead of the thousands of sickly

anaemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexwas home for the holiday. Miss Helen Smith of Cayuga was ions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," brain fags" and pessimists we should see a Christmas visitor in our village. Mr. and Mrs. S. Flick of Buffalo virile, optimistic throng of rosy neighborhood. are caling on old friends in our cheeked people everywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Knowles, city An inside bath is had by drinking spent Tuesday evening with the Misses Helen and Muriel Smith. each morning, before breakfast a slass of real hto water with a tea Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Campbell enspoonful of limestone phosphate in it tertained their family on Christmas

to wash from the stomach, liver, kid-neys and ten yards of bowels the pre-Mrs. W. Fonger has been staying for a few days with her daughter, vious day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening Mrs. D. Campbell, Mrs. Campbel and children having been flu victims. the entire alimentary canal before Elm Avenue Sunday school held putting more food into the stomach. Those subject to sick headache, biltheir Christmas concert Tuesday eve-

ning. Several Echo Place families enter iousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particularly * those who have a pallid sallow complexion and tained friends Christmas day.

who are constipated very often, BURFORD urged to obtain a quarter pound, of limestone phosphate at the drug From our own Correspondent store which will cost but a trifle but Mr. Henry Smye returned home is sufficient to demonstrate the quick om Chicago last Saturday. and remarkable change in both health Miss T. Jackson of Norwich is

and appearance awaiting those who pending the holidays at the parental practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is Miss Avis Johnson of Scotland, is more important than outside, beisiting friends here. cause the skin does not absorb im-Miss B. McLennan' is spending her purities to contaminate the blood, nolidays at Ingersoll. while the pores in the thirty feet of Mr. Dickie has moved to the farm

ives in Ottawa this week.

ECHO PLACE

bowels do. TEETERVILLE

(From Our Own Correspondent.)" from Princeton for the holidays. F. House and A. Byers shipped

F. House and A. Byers shipped a load of turkeys to Brantford for Christmas. These who are down with the 'flu are Bruce Wagner and wife spent a few days last week with his and three children, also J. Silver- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. thorn. lowey.

The Christmas entertainment A good many attended the futhe village have been called off owing neral of Wm. Mercel.

eral of Wm. Mercel. The grist mill is doing a rushing usiness. A farmer has just sold some hoige buckwheat 20 ceuls a pound. Mr. John Jackson was 'n Brantbusiness. schoige buckwheat 20 cents a pound. Mr. John Jackson was 'n Brantford on Saturday with a load of youltry. Mr. G. Lawrence spout Sunday

with his son, Edward.

FAIRVIEW (From Our Own Correspondent.)

Wr. were Mr. and Mrs. Cuarles Easton and family at London with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans, Mr. and Mis. Vernon Birdsell and Marion at

Mr. Ed. Birdsell's Mrs. Frank Ferris spent ChristTHE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, DEC. 28, 1918.

taken to St. Thomas in the hope chairman for the evening. At the Thomas that he might be cured, but it was, close of the program presents were Mrs. D. Kitchen and daughter of not possible. Much sympathy is distributed to the Sunday School Chicago are the guests of Mrs. Rey

not possible. Much sympat felt for those left behind. scholars. On Monday evening the Baptist Sunday School held their annual entertainment and Christmas tree. At about 6.30 the scholars (11 set) At about 6.30 the scholars (11 set) At about 6.30 the scholars ill sat down to well supplied tables. After and friends. MeVennia left on Wehrstein. Wehrstein. all were well satisfied they (and Miss Agnes McKenzie left a large number of others) gathered a large number of others) gathered upstairs. The church was beauti-Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Were the holiday guests of Mr. and tupstairs. The church was beauti-fully decorated with festoons of red and green and Christmas bells. Two fir trees laden with gifts were the centre of attraction. When Russel. Christmas in Ayr with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Weilington Sager Russel.

Two fir trees laden with gifts were the centre of attraction. When the program was about half over Jack Frost arrived with a telegram telling the boys and girls that Santa's aeroplane had broken down at Brantford, but that he would soon have it all right again and sould he have. The children were Miss Kathleen Kingston is spend-ing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kingston of Mr. Arthur McKinnon of the Merchants Bank of Canada, Nia

at Branctord, but that he would soon have it all right again and would be here. The children were all very much pleased to see Jack Frost as well as Santa, who soon arrived. The trees were soon strip-ped of their fruit much to the en-loyment of the children Park I are joyment of the children. Rev. J. B. son Smith, Brantford, for the holi-days. Mr. Wm. H. Truesdale, who has been travelling in the North, was at home for Christmas. Mr. Gordon Duncombe is at his home here. Corden has been acting pastor for the past three months, was presented with a fine turkey by the Board of Deacons. In making the presentation Mr. Gibson spoke in

ome here. Gordon has just reappreciation of Elder Moore's work. Socks of candy and nuts were ceived his discharge from the army. Pte. Fred Shanks thas returned given to the scholars. During the after about three years of active program the White Gift Offerings service in France. He has been of the diferent classes. Some giv wounded twice, the last time in the ing to the Sick Children's Hospital face, his jaw being fractured by a others to the Army and Navy Chap piece of shrapnel. lain fund and others to mission Wilber, the fourteen-months-old The Bureau Bible Class' contribu son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Leflar, tion to the support of a nativ teacher in India amounted to ove

having been operated on for rup-ture by Dr. Secord. He is doing Hill, who has charge of this part of nicely and it is expected he will be the program, announced the White able to be brought home in about a Gift amount as to the largest given by the school. It was \$115. There Pte. Thomas Culiford returned was a silver collection taken, which goes to the school.

> ST. GEORGE NEWS From our own Corespondent Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Howell spent Christmas day at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Biggs, in Flam-

Mr Fred Millen left Monday morn ing for Kingston where he intend. spending the holidays with friends Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sloat of Hart

Mrs. Free and two sons, Ernie and Arthur are the holiday guests of friends in Toronto. ford spent Christmas at Mr. Leon-At the election of officers held las

Dr. and Mrs. Ramsay Caley of week in the local Masonic lodge, the following officers were elected for the coming year: W.M., B. Stobbs; S.W., W. J. Scott; J.W. Markham and Mr. Thomas Caley of Brantford were Christmas visitors at Mr. D. Caley's. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Squire of Tor-John Lawrason; secretary, J. Mc Neilly; treasurer, Harry Freeman; chaplain, E. B. Ronald; S.D. Harry Patten; J.S., W. H. Keirle; I.G., Ed. Lawrason; tyler, M. onto were at Mr. Oscar McMichael's Mrs. N. Winkworth of Simcoe is

In the last two further means with leave soon for her home in Chicago.
Mr. Geo. Heame is seriously iff.
Mrs Huffman was called last week to the bedaide of her soon. Frank, noar Norwich. Mr. Huffman passed away on Wednesday. He was a ne play enritise, and the young people of the arise, and the young people of the arise, and the young people of the neither. The was a ne play enritise, and the young people of the neither. The was and the young people of the neither the the origin of the son and the young people of the neither. The son of the young of Mise Canada, water and the young people of the neither. The was and the young people of the neither. The son of the son of the young of the const of the young people of the son.
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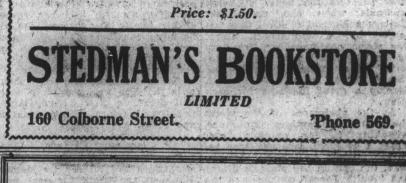
Mr. and Mrs. O'Riley of Burford



By Nellie McClung

The romance of escape, which has furnished some of the most thrilling pages of world's literature, is nowhere to be found more intense and absorbing than in this narrative of a Canadian boy's long and patient effort-finally crowned by success-to escape from a German prison camp.

Sergt. Simmons has told his story to Nellie Mc-Clung, who, with her great gifts of narrative, has thrown it into shape and made of it a tale which ought to take place among the enduring classics of the war.



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Wattord. / Pte. Wilfred Good who left here with the 125 batt., has arrived home Pte. Good was wounded and on fur-lough in Scotland before satiling for home. Merchants Bank of Canada, Nia-gara Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hayes, of Bridgeburg, Ont., were at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McKinron, for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. John Terry **KELVIN**. guests of their daughter, Mrs. Wilson Smith, Brantford, for the holi-(From our own correspondent)

A few relatives spent Thursday t the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McCombs. Mrs. Theodore Caldwell was a re cent guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Crabb

District News

COURIER CORRESPONDENTS

Watford.

Mr. Edward Buckborough of Little Lake spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram J. Andrews. The public School closed on Fri-day for the Christmas holidays. The

teacher Miss Mitchner presented all the scholars with a sack of candies which pleased the children great-

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(From our own correspondent) Mrs. H. Day, Toronto came on Saturday to spend over the holidays week. with Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pte. Westbrook. Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Greigg entertained several relatives to Christmas din-ner.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stuart ate

e purchased from Mr. Biggar. Mrs. F. M. Lewis is visiting rela-

Miss Myrtle Rutherford is home with her parents.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

daughter, Mrs. J. Williams, will leave soon for her home in Chicago. Mr. Geo. Heame is seriously ill. Mrs Huffman was called last week

tended. Rev. Mr. Doolittle was Toronto, and Mr. Bruce Pearce, chairman, The school children gave McMaster, are at their homes here

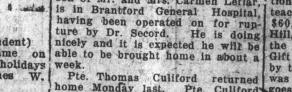
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Lang's parents. Miss Daisy Westbrook is home from Toronto spending the holidays of years. Word was received here on Monday of the death of Mr. James Clark, a former resident of this place. Mr. Clark was very highly respected always a true friend and ard Dean's here.

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that paper. We are informed that their offer of an Album free to all who subscribe still remains good, but the demand is so great that it who subscribe still remains good, may have to be withdrawn soon. The of Brantford were Christmas guests Family Herald is big value and the with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkinson Miss Minne Bilger is spending the Album is most attractive, so it is no holidays with her sister, Mrs. Otto wonder they are securing thousands Fitel Courtland.

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of new subscribers. BQLSHEVIK TERMS.

By Couried Leased Wire. London, Dec. 27.—The Allied governments since Chrismas have again been approached by the Bol-

Don't think because you have taken many remedies in vain that your case is incur-able. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured many scemingly hopeless cases of scrofuls, ca-arrh, theumatism, kidney complaint, dys-pepsia and general debility, Take Hood's

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shevik Government of Russia regarding the terms of peace. These differ in no respect from those put forward by M. Litvinoff, the former Bolsheviki ambassador at London, through the Norwegian Government Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influ-enced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S TATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh. It is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System, HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of some of the best tonics known, cembin-4 with some of the best blood purifiers The perfect combination of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is what produces such won-derful results in catarrhal conditions. Druggists 75c. Testimonials free

The proposals have met with response as they emanate from a government which is not yet recog-nized by the Allies. The whole Rus-sian question is at present under dis-cussion among the allied govern-Druggists 75c. Testin F. J. Cheney & Co. Pro

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were enforced is a little more than 120 years old. It is section 4,067 of the revised statutes passed by the Congress in 1798, in the ad-Drama ministration of President John Adams. The spy system working in aid of the Tentonic cause in the

President's enemy alien regulations

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the following paragraphs: Constance Talmadge, whose re First: The active spy, the persons cent work in "The Honeymoon" and in the pay and acting under orders from the German system, also "The Studio Girl," is so well re-membered, will be the star attrac-tion at the Rex Theatre on Monday, directing "publicity" work.

Second: The paid propagandists Tuesday and Wednesday in the who spread German colored inscreen version of "Up the Road formation from end to end of the With Sallie," adapted by Julia country, exaggerate the strength of the German army and paint gloomy Frances Sterrett. The picture was pictures of the fate that awaits directed by William D. Taylor and American troops, etc. is presented by Lewis J. Selznick Third: The persons who are not through Select Pictures Corporapaid, but talk or write for Germany

tion. all the time-rumor spreaders, who Sarah Elizabeth Walters, known circulate reports of disasters to her intimates as Sallie, returns American vessels and transports, of from a convent school to find her- the coming to our shores of Gerself uninterested in the petty affairs man submarines, etc., tending to of her small home town; and when discredit the sincerity of the govher uncle's will provides her with ernment in the war. five thousand dollars, along with Fourth: High class propagand each of the other legatees, she kidists, among them lawyers, minisnaps her staid old aunt in her car ters, professional pacifists who and sets out for adventure. Whichplead and urge consideration of the ever of the heirs uses his initial German brand of peace.

bequest to the best advantage is to All of the above come under the receive the main residue of the cation of German spies. There is estate. a new American play called "The Man They Left Behind," that shows

A storm comes up and the adventurers take cover in a seemingly the practices of the above breed of deserted house where they later find spies and the thwarting of his two young men. One of them carplans and duplicity, by a young ries a locket which Sallie recognizes Inited States secret service man, as her uncle's and so she immedi- who to accomplish his work is ately suspects the boys of being obliged to sacrifice his standing, be criminals; when she unwittingly called a slacker, lose the respect displays a big roll of bills, they too of his family, friends and the girl suspect her of burglarious entry. he loves, that he may curb, capture

The storm continues for five days and expose a master German spy, during which each pair tries to "re-"The Man They Left Behind" is a form" the other; Sallie and wonderfully human play, tense in "Smith Johes," as he calls himself, theme and action, no one should form" 1 10.1 develop a great fondness for each miss it. The opportunity to see it

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the sheriff quarantines the house, and night. mistaking it for another from which a smallpox case has been re-

AT THE BRANT. ported. When he learns his mis-Two high class motion picture take, the ban on the place is lifted; attractions are offered by Manager "Smith Jones" conresses to the Moule at the Brant for next week. and aunt that he is the legitimate owner On Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-of the house and reveals himself as day Louise Huff, Theodere Roberts the lost true heir of the uncle's es- and an all-star cast will be seen in

****** FLYING SALT-CELLARS. Havelock Wilson Leads

Other Weird Suggestions to Heij

The Australian Government is ser-usly considering the suggestion

the ocean would calmly flow through and convert a desert into a navigable sea. It was discussed quite seriously. Bridging the Atlantic, too, has been discussed scientifically, in spite of the fact that the shortest bridge would be 2,000 miles long. However, now that there is a real prospect of the fulfilment of what would once have seemed the most outlandish sug-gestion possible—actual flight across the Atlantic — probably the bridge will not be heard of again. But it is well not to throw too

But it is well not to throw too much cold water on a scheme, how-ever apparently idiotic, for with wire-less and human flight, and a hundred other marvels of science, "one never any fall."

Interesting Experiments.

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the Sailors of England In Hatred of the Germans

************************ United States may be divided into TO living sailor on any sea has

is loud and deep upon the submarine.

He is, perhaps, the real hero of the labor union war against the kaiser, To-day he is a kind of Jingo hero in Great Britain, most bitter of "bitter Great Britain, most bitter of "bitter enders," even to those conservative dailies like the London Daily Post, which once denounced him as a vio-lent labor demagog with little respect for law. For Hayelock Wilson, gaunt,

for law. For Havelock Wilson, gaunt, seriously. The scheme proposes to tap this inpirate. There are no German sailors,

tem self-acting. really, according to Havelock Wilson. All civilization would be piped, and The German on the high seas has divilization thus kept warm in winter. violated the faith handed down One small experimental boiler is to among mariners from the times o the Vikings and observed after a seen to-day at the base of Vesu-Methods of securing buildings

fashion by even the buccaneer. There must be no péace with the Hun until his flag has been redeemed on the deep, no matter what bap-tisms of blood may prove essential est, but the trouble has always been —what to hitch on to! Someone wrote to the papers last winter seriously suggesting the adop-tion of some method of cameuflaging to the purification. Havelock Wilson, who talks like this to gatherings of seamen in British ports as ships come in, is an old

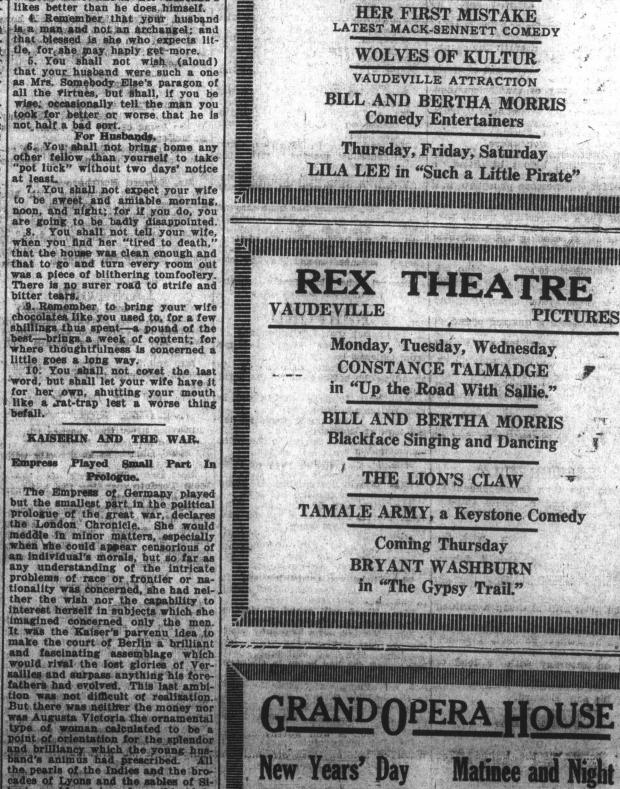
salt, but vigorous, very, A writer in salt, but vigorous, very. A writer in the London News tells us he is a youth of sixty or so-one who can never be old. Unlike most deep-water sailors. Havelock Wilson youth of sixty or so-one who can never be old. Unlike most deep-water sailors, Havelock Wilson swims with ease. Many a fight he has had with roaring breakers of cloudy one. A pet suggestion used to be the flooding of the Sahara Desert by the

lecting in of the sanara besert by the letting in of the waters of the Medi-terranean. Those who wrote to the papers about it seemed to think that a canal similar to the Suez would do the trick, and that the waters of the ocean would camby flow through



Interesting Experiments. Take a good-sized bowl, fill it near-ly full of water, and place it upon the floor of a room which is not exposed to shaking or larring from the street. Syrinkle over the surface of the water a coaling of lyconedium powder, which can be obtained at almost any chemist. Then upon the surface of this costing of powder make, with powdered charcoal a straight black line, say an inch or two in length. Having made this little mark with the charcoal powder on the surface strange tropical shores. He has been a castaway on coral strands. He has ridden out a gale on a raft with a shirt-tail fluttering in the breeze to intimate his distress of mind to cas-ual navigators in remote wastes of waters. He has fought with sharks. He has dived for peris. He has fac He has dived for pearls. He has fac-ed mutinics. He has talked defiantly to cruel skippers on such subjects as H grog and grub. He knows all the the





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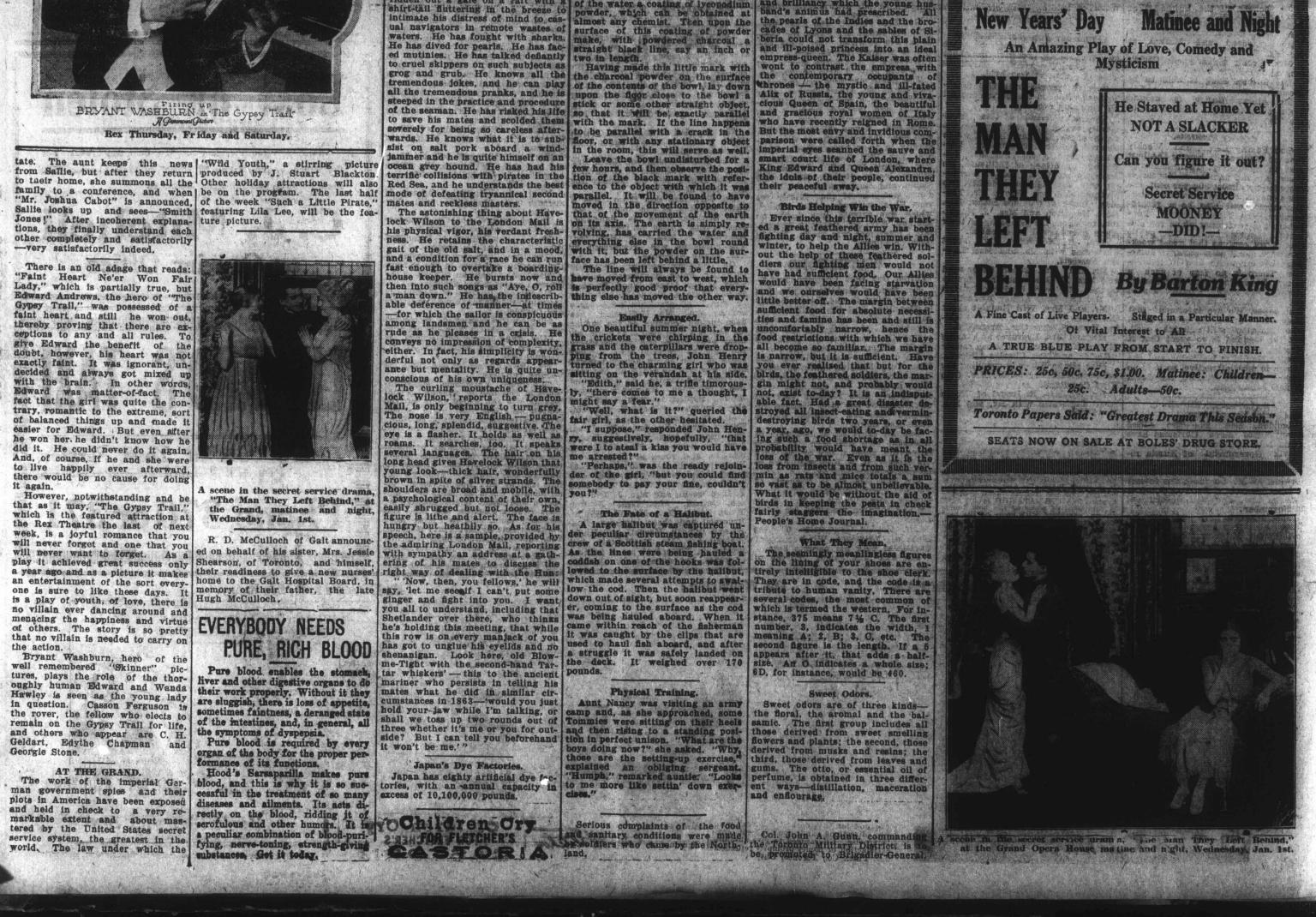
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tive membership, stretching from big clubs to hold its annual meetcoast to coast, should be the first | ing, the event taking place on Frito take the initiative in this coun- day evening, December 13th, The try in regard to Vardon's visit. The reports submitted bear out, very champion himself by the way will forcibly the statement made more soon qualify in the Seniorship class. than once in this column that the. He will be 49 years of age next season of 1918 is the most uccess-May. ful ever recorded in the history golf in Canada. It was certainly

Next month will see the exodus the most successful ever registered of an unusually large number of in the long history of the Royal Canadian golfers bound for the Montreal. Notwithstanding the fact Sunny South. Pinehurst, Asheville that the club has the proud record and Southern Pines, N.C., and Sum- of having contributed over one <text><text> merville, S.C., are all especially hundred members to His Majesty's favorite resorts. This winter, too, forces the past four years whose Florida and California will have names have been carried on the





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War Adding History to Region Al-ready Wealthy in Romance. The anniest oghting in France have added new and rich history to a re-gion already wealthy with old ro-mance. The lands over which die battles were fought are those over which Caesar's legions moved, and since the beginning of the Christian era, innumerable battles, meetings, marches, and episodes of importance have taken place on the same ground. Among others, three familiar writers —Stevenson, Dumas and Scatt--have made this region, through which the Somme, the Sambre, the Oise and other neighboring streams flow, not-able in the annals of literature. Stevenson, iraveled through this in He

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serving and form barged in 1889 for the same stakes. He played for Scotland v. Emiland in 1903-04-05-07-10. He formed one of the three indges at the Inter-national Golf Exhibition 'in 1910. He is particularly well known as a golf architect, having several courses of note to his credit in Great Britain. In 1916 he came out to the United States, making his head-quarters in New York. Since com-ing to this country he has been kept very busy laying out new courses in the States and Canada. Montreal is to be congratulated on having such a notable all-round golf architect Stevenson traveled through this part of France in 1876, in company with his friend, Sir Walter Grindlay with his friend, Sir Walter Grindlay Simpson, and he published an ac-count of his trip two years later, call-ed. "An Inland Voyage." Stevenson and his companion traveled by water, partly in cances, partly in a barge. Starting from Belginm, they came to Maubauge, on the River Sambre, a town often mentioned in the war de-spatches of 1914. There, as Steven-son chronicles, his friend "was near-ly taken up upon a charge of which he was hopelessly incapable." Thence they passed along the Sam-bre by various small towns. From Landrecies runs a canal connecting the Sambre with the Oise river, al-though Stevenson and his friends confeyed their cances by cart to the latter river. This, when they reached it, was in flood, and Stevenson de-We putt, we und, we laugh, we

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latter river. This, when they reached it, was in flood, and Stevenson de-soribes how "from Vadencourt all the way to Origny it ran with ever-quickening speed, taking fresh heant at each mile, and racing as though it already smelled the sea." He be-came very fond, he tells us, of this picturesque stream; and he com-ments: "After a good woman, and a good book, and tobacco, there is noth-**Rippling Rhymes**

ments: "After a good woman, and a good book, and tobacco, there is noth-ing so agreeable on earth as a river." At Moy (pronounced by the natives as two syllables, says Stevenson) on the Oise, almost opposite La Fere of the present-day despatches, he found a pleasant little village. "gathered round a chateau in a moat. The air was netfumed with hemp from neigh-boring fields." All manner of knick-knacks embellished the public room of the fun. At La Fere itself Steven-son and Simpson received a harsh welcome. Coming in out of a heavy rain they looked altogether too much like tramps and were foreibly ejected from the cheery inn of the place, whose glories had given them anti-cipatory comfort for many hours pre-vious. At that time La Fere was a fortified tow, with two beits of ram-part, and the place was full of mili-tary reserves out for 'the French autumn manoeuvres. BALMEY DATS. autumn manoeuvres

When Stevenson and Simpson left La Fere they passed into the heart of the region now heing recovered from German devastation; and in 1876 the land was one of remarkable besuit. Stevenson indeed says that



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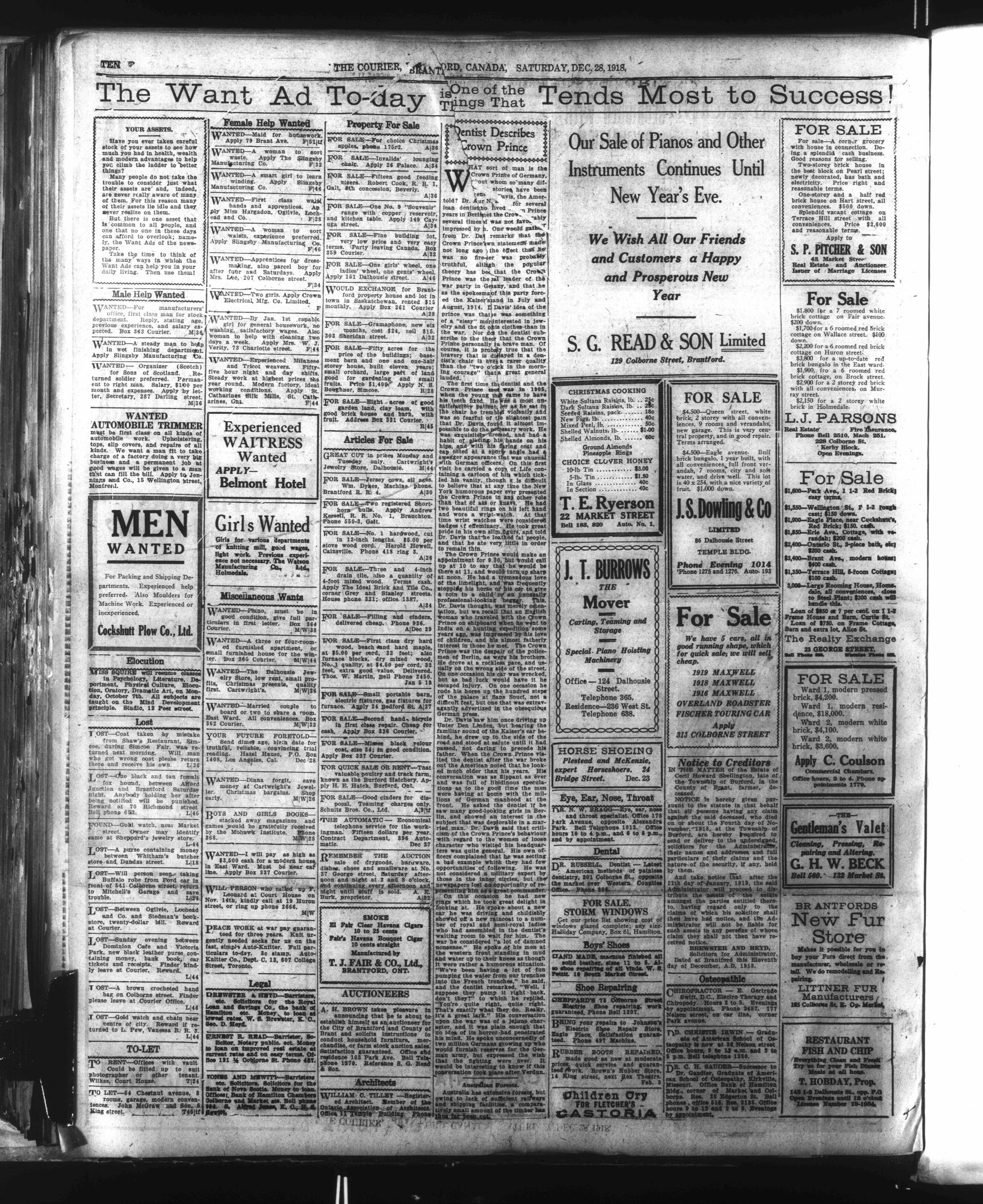
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