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# ALLIED PEACE TERMS IMOST DRASTIC

GERMANY DOES NOT EXPECT WAR'S

Fatherland Does Not Look For War's End Now.

ACCEPTING CHALLENGES

Entente Take Up Gauntlet of Von Hindenburg.

POINT TO PREPARATIONS

Press of Berlin Pessimistic Because of Allied Military Activities.

Berlin, Dec. 29 .- Via wireless to United Press .--Judging from unofficial reports from the front and diplomatic comment here, the war will not end without the Allies making another gigantic, concentrated effort to break the German front. This is indicated by the artillery preparations which are being

Britain in the west, her allies in Greece, Russia and Rumania apparently expect to accept Von Hindenburg's challenge for winter

When these battles begin, peace talk will probably subside to await the outcome of the bitter struggles. .

The belief that peace will not come until after the Allies have attempted another gigantic offensive, is voiced by the Vossische Zeitung, which pointed out the preparations that are being made on all fronts by Germany's enemies.

The above dispatch to the United Press is the first definite statement from Berlin that peace is not expected until after another allied offensive.

It is apparent that despite the statements of officials of the American Gov. ernment that the Wilson note was destined as a warning to Germany, it is regarded there as a move for peace.

#### THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES Following were the highest and lowest 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last ht: Highest, 35; lowest, 17. The official temperatures for the 12 m. today were: ighest, 20; lowest, 10,

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD. Forecasts. Temperatures.

The following were the highest and evest tem eratures for the 24 hours RUMOR PREDICTS CHANGE Stations. High. Cloudy algary ..... -12 -18 Parry Sound ... Port Stanley . Kingston ..... Ottawa ..... 26 Montreal ..... 28

Tather Point ..

# EXPECT ALLIES PEACE NOTE REPLY BITTER ATTACK WILL ATTEMPT OF ENTENTE ALLIES OF GERMANS ON BIG SMASH ON READY FOR STATES

GERMAN FRONT Submission To All Powers, However, Prevents Immediate Forwarding To Germany.

> for several days the Entente reply to the German note is now completed. could go forward today or tomorrow except for the necessary formality of trans mitting it to all the Allies before final delivery. This means that the delivery

> ply has taken, which is believed to be such that it will meet with satisfaction

war, and is willing to make large

than to see the disintegration of his

Of all the bigger belligerents Austria

Italy has played the game skillfull

MESSAGE WHICH CAUSED

Swears He Sald "No" When Asked If

Express Had Passed.

train wreck at St. Polycarpe Junction

Arthur Lalonde, joint assistant agent

at St. Polycarpe Junction, an employee

of the Grand Trunk Railway, testified

that James Arnott, brakeman on the

Chicago-Montreal express, called up the

function on the phone and asked if the

Adrian Daoust, inspector of cars.

the accident why he said "Yes" when

ause he knew the express was late and

John Scott, engineer on the Corn-

on to the main line on signal from his

H. Minor, fireman on the local, said

MERELY SOCIAL CALL.

London, Dec. 29.—U. S. Ambassador Page called on Premier Lloyd George in

wall train, swore he moved his

rnott came up and said to Scott:

morning.

FATAL QUEBEC WRECK

and fairly, and is still very much

#### SPAIN WILL TAKE FURTHER STEPS TO PROTECT YESSELS

Warns Germany That Sub Campaign Is Illegal.

**DEMANDS CREWS' SAFETY** 

Murderous Practice Scored as Well as Enemy's Contraband Ruling.

Madrid, Via Paris, Dec. 29 .- A note addressed to Germany on the submarthe time the first Spanish keen appreciation of the whole situa ship, the Isidore, was torpedoed in August, 1915. It declares that the gained by continuing to the end. ained that it was illegal to destroy has suffered most from war casualties prizes, as is the constant practice of and economically and financially. N submarines, and that the cabine also matter how soon peace is made. Em demanded the observation of the dec-laration of London, notably article 50, almost on the brink of ruin. Economwhich it is maintained submarines vio- ically. Austria's plight could hardly be late by abandoning the crews of sumas.

Clearing Out 10013.

Ships to the mercy of the waves far

Under the tutelage of Count Berol

The note further recalls the vigor of told, former foreign secretary, the en the representations of the Spanish peror is trying to clean out Burian and Government, which, it says, sometimes other tools of Count Tisza. In his short sused the Berlin Government to be reign he has shown clearsightedness Spain, whose protests, it is held, have break away from the grip of German een more energetic than those of any

With regard to the contraband quest the ring, but shipping difficulties have tion the note says: "What the Span brought about an embarrassing econ-ish Government does not admit is the omic situation. Recently condition. entral empires' interpretation of in- have improved considerably, but the ternational law, whereby they destroy ships of nations which have always tain amount of unrest. Italy's aims plained and protested such an in-retation."

The note concludes with an an- they are realized. The note concludes with self-real nouncement that further steps are being caken to avoid or diminish in OPERATOR DENIES GIVING

#### CALL FOR INCREASED VIGOR TO SPEEDILY TERMINATE THE WAR

French Socialistic Congress Asks Government to Institute Vigorous Policy.

Paris, Dec. 29.-A resolution has been adopted by the Socialist congress calling upon the Government to pursue a more vigorous policy both in Chicago-Montreal express, called up the action so that the full resources of the country may be brought lyer had passed. Lalonde said "No." into play, and the war terminated He went to see if there were any signs more speedily. The resolution is pre-dicted on the assertion that the replies of the central powers to President

He went to see if there were any signs of the express, which was late, but could see nothing. He tried to call Arnott, but was unable to get him. Wilson's note leave no doubt that the offer of peace negotiations was a said he heard Arnott ask Lalonde after

Deputies who met German and other foreign Socialist delegates at the conference in Switzerland supported a Witness said he told Arnott Lalonde ference in Switzerland supported a Witness said he told Arnott Lalonde motion in favor of resumption of in- had answered in the negative because ternational relations among Socialists. he heard him. He was sure of it, be Fair and decidedly cold tonight and This proposal was defeated by a small Saturday; local snow flur es. majority after a long and heated dis- had spoken to Lalonde about it.

# IN BRITISH AMBASSADOR

to the World from London says:

A rumor is prevalent that Ambassador Sir Cecil A. Spring-Rice, whose health has never been robust, may elect to retire from his post at Washington following upon the change of Govern-

Clear There has been some severe criti-Cloudy cism in certain quarters of his alleged Weather Notes.

A pronounced area of high pressure bassador's presentation of the German Downing street this morning. It was a pronounced area of high pressure bassador's presentation of the definition of the and fair, cold weather now generally been regarded as filling a posiwest states, and fair, cold weather now generally been regarded as mining a post-prevails in nearly all parts of the Do-tion of immense difficulty with suc-seeing Lloyd George since he became premier,

French Curtain of Fire Halts Drive On Dead Man

PENETRATE ONE TRENCH Few of Enemy, However,

Manage To Pass Hail of Shell and Shot.

USUAL PRISONERS' CLAIM

Berlin Report Declares 220 French Were Captured in This Offensive.

Dead Man Hill, being penetrated d this only by a few hostile troops to attack was delivered after long an

Made Strong Attack.

naissance east of Hardaumont Work,

Brings Down Sixteenth. "Flight Lleut. Herteaux brought down

#### Continued on Page 3, Column 4. PEACE NOTE FROM SCANDINAVIANS IS SENT BELLIGERENTS

Norway, Sweden and Denmark Support the Move Started by Wilson.

London, Dec. 29. - The Scandinavian Governments

the death of six men in the C. P. R. their legations to address to the gov- it may be recalled that Premier ernments, adhering to the note of of 1915, but failed to achieve ward humanity as a whole if they did express their most profound sym- FORCING ALL TO BE pathy with every effort which may contribute toward putting an end to the sufferings and losses, moral and consequence of the war. therish the hope that the initiative by President Wilson will lead to result worthy of the generous spirit which prompted this action,

#### DECIDING ANSWER TO CARRANZA DEMANDS

in Mexico.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Gen. Carranza's tion of the protocol covering withdrawal right, Jack, twenty (the express) has examined closely today by Secretary of American troops from Mexico was New York, Dec. 28.—A special cable, Angus Kennedy, baggageman, said the World from London says:

A runor is prevalent that Ambases, which had protected the semaphore which had protected the semaphore summoned his colleagues to confer with bers of the joint commission, who has summoned his colleagues to confer with him here as soon as possible. They will | Vatican Explodes Story of Austrian epresentatives when another session of Although the document has not been ade public it was said Gen. Carranza's sistance on the unconditional retire ent of the American forces is not so he new military situation in Northern Mexico. Neither does he flatly repudiate he protocol already signed by his representatives at Atlantic City,

WILL PRESIDE AT WINTER ASSIZES IN COURT HOUSE HERE



#### BRITISH PURCHASE OF LIQUOR TRAFFIC SNOWWANT

Control Board Ready To Take Over Trade, Say Reports.

MORE RESTRICTIONS SURE

Whether Business Is Bought by Government or Not, Changes Will Come.

"The night passed quietly on the rest purchase, and the change in the Government has brought a renewal of ] The Express quotes Sir Thomas

Sir Thomas Whittaker was chairnan of the committee which advocat-250,000,000 and £300,000,000. Since attitude next Sunday.

ture and sale of alcoholics are certain asked what's the matter with the front in the region east of Zarkuv, in the immediate future, whether or churches, to give them a dose of their the neighborhood of Peniaki (south not the purchase plan is put into own medicine next Sunday.

have sent a joint note to bel- drinking. Also due to the fact that national service in Winnipeg recently. ligerents supporting the peace food material are absorbed in the liquor industry. Memorials from such of Praident Wilson.

The typographical countries of almost in a body to the harsh criticism of national service. The split in the "Attempts of the redical Social." Manchester and Glasgow, have reach- istic element almost alone, however, in near Simikovtze, were checked by our A Reuter dispatch from Copenhagen ed the Government, warning of delays the opposition to registration. says the Danish, Swedish and Nor- in munition, ship-building and similar Montreal, Dec. 20.-The inquest into wegian Governments have instructed industries, and urging total prohibi-

on Wednesday night was continued this notes in which the Scandinavian gov-President Wilson concerning measures cess of the scheme. At that time the to be adopted for facilitating a durable plan was regarded as impracticable peace, declare they would consider but since then it has been strongly themselves as failing in their duty to- advocated, and the demand is being ward their respective peoples and to- continued by a section of the press.

# MEXICAN SUBJECTS

Foreign Concession Owners Have to Renounce Treaty Rights.

Mexico City, Dec. 29 .- A decree has een issued giving foreigners holding title to real estate, mining and oil properties and timber lands, until April 15 rights must be made in accordance with ruthless than ever after January 1. States Has to Figure What It WIII Do the decree issued more than four atest communication asking modifica- perty was concerned. There is some retroactive and affects present enterprises or only future rights.

#### DENIES PEACE RUMOR

Request for Intervention,

Rome, Dec. 29-Via Paris.-The Os of reports published abroad to the lan emperor had requested him to the ineffectiveness of the boats on cace and that the Pope had given a ous and complete character of the meas

#### TEUTONIC ATTACKS AT RUMNIK SARAT ARE ALL REPULSED

Violent Fighting in Rumania Goes To Allies.

BEAT BACK ATTACKERS

Despite Tremendous Efforts. German Efforts

liolent fighting took place between Ru the sector of Rimnik Sarat and Bolds pulsed by the Russians. The statemen

Pressed Back Slightly, "Rumanian Front: The enemy attacked the Rumanians on the north and south of the River Kasino near the Rumanian frontier, and wes of Govesha and pressed them back on In the region of Klossdeni and Koe orth of Rimnik Sarat battles are pr aten back by the Rumanians.

manian and our own detachment we occupied positions on the left ank of the River Rimnik gallantly relsed with counter-attacks all enem;

"All attacks on the sector from the sliway near Rummik Sarat to Boldu, outheast of Rimnik Sarat, were reir energetic counter-attacks Continued on Page 13, Column 2,

#### WINKIPEG LARGE UNIONS SPLIT OVER REGISTRATION

tions of German Money Made.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 29.-Labor No on the 27th of December his sixteenth enemy airplane. This occurred at 11:55 saying that David Lloyd George, the unions of Winnipeg have split on the over Mangues Wood, to the south. prime minister, is known to favor the pulpits of the city next Sunday will ring east of Misery. It has been confirmed step, while several of the Unionists with the question, what's the matter ministers are understood to agree with with the labor unions? In view of the him. Sir Thomas says he believes a fact that Rev. Horace Westwood was bill calling for the purchase would pass one of the speakers at the Labor Temthe House of Commons without diffi- ple meeting, where opposition to signing the registration cards last week developed, it is anticipated that a lively puld purchase in 1915, when the cost of pit debate may follow, as he has anhe plan was estimated at between nounced that he proposes to explain his Galicia, the war office announced to-

n, however, the Government has in- Capt. W. J. Hindley, who is pastor of River was checked. The statement folrfered drastically with the producthe First Congregational Church, and 3 lows: The Daily Express asserts that fur- vigorous speaker, says he proposes, her great restrictions in the manufac- since the labor unions have so long teries are bombarding sector

In the meantime the Returned Sol- aged in places, and also the sectors

The Typographical Union is opposed hard guard, carried rentres as Birmingham, Liverpool, Labor Temple leaves the radical Social-

# ENTENTE TERMS OF PEAGE

TURK NOTE ARRIVES

Washington, Dec. 29.—Turkey's reply to President Wilson's peace note was received today at the state department. It is substantially the same as Germany's and Austria's.

BATTLING TO HOLD MOLDAVIA HEIGHTS EAST OF SESMEZO

Stubborn Battle.

TAKE SUMMIT FROM TURKS

Have Important Success On Caucasian Front Near Van.

Petrograd, Dec. 29 - Via London (British Admiralty per Wireless Press).

-Austro-German forces continue to re in progress for domination of the eights held by the Russians and Runanians to the east of Sesmeze. The

"Western Front: Attempts made by the enemy scouts to approach our trenches in the region of Sidonuvki,

attles are taking place for domina. "Caucasian Front: There is nothing

front, in the neighborhood of Van. was announced yesterday by the war office. 'We occupied the whole summit to the Turks have withdrawn in the direction

The Germans have begun an active day. An attempt to cross the Dr

"The enemy's heavy howitzer bat-Brody), where our trenches are dam

In the meantime the Returned Soldiers' Association are denouncing the liquor question has lately become an urgent one for the Government in consequence of renewed complaints of the hindrance of munition work and other industries due to excessive drinking. Also due to the fact that

## ADMIRALTY CHANGES EXPECTED TO AID IN MEETING MENACE

Experience of Officers Will Combat Aggressiveness of New German Sub Campaign

follows: It is just about two years since Grand the narrow waters. The reply to the Admiral von Tirpitz, in an interview. was both offensive and defensive foreshadowed a policy of attacking mer | character, and numbers were accounted chant vessels by means of submarines. for by ramming, by gunfire, by explosi to resign their treaty rights in so far as the latest outcome of the decision then bombs, or in nets, besides which, blow taken is the declared intention to wage were struck at their bases and source erned. Formal renunciation of such the submarine war in a manner more of supply both from the sea and from

lean citizens in as far as their pro- to make concessions to Germany in or- and by the autumn of 1915 the menacder to obtain comparative immunity. It was declared by British ministers to be incertainty as to whether the decree must, therefore, be assumed that the central powers are satisfied with the resuits of the extension of the U-boat war to neutrals during the last year, and that they think the moment has come when they can extort concessions from the smaller powers by such a policy of blackmail as has been mentio

Different From 1915 The situation in regard to the submarines is thus a very different on-from that in 1915, when the original submarine "blockade" was snuffed ou That attempt failed within a few month f its inauguration, partly because

ures taken to deal with it.

New York, Dec. 29.—The Herald's. The boats then in use had only a lim ondon naval correspondent writes as ited range of action, their speed wa not great, and they frequented chiefl An intimation to this effect is said test, therefore, which was directed to have been made to neutral govern-chiefly against British vessels, the Ger to have been made to neutral govern-oreigners must, in effect, become Mex-oreigners must, in effect, become Mex-"well in hand.

Going to Pacific Route. The second phase, the writer de-crites, is the improvement in the type of German submarines, which nem a more effective range of activity

"As Lord Beresford has just said, it is to be expected that Germany will send her submarines to the Pacific-wherever fact, there are trade routes, and every neutral ship will be subject to

their attack.

The purpose of Germany's policy :s reefold. It deprives England of es erials; lessens the volume of shipping onnage which will remain with the end Continued on Page 13, Column 1,

Not Only Must Captured Territory Be Evacuated, But Other as Well.

SLAV KINGDOM PLAN

Bohemian Independence, as Well as Poland's, Demanded by Allies.

Russo-Rumanian Army Gives COLONIES LOST FOREVER

German Navy, Too, Will Be Split Up, Declares London Speciator's Forecast,

the Entente Allies. Briefly sum marized, the principal demands as outlined by the Spectator

The peace terms are to start from the status que before the war, thus including the evacuation of the whole of Northern France. Belgium and Luxemburg, and of all lands taken from Serbia, Rumania, Russia and

Montenegro. "Alsace Lorraine is to be restored to France. The Danish portion of Schleswig-Holstein is to go to Denmark and Posen, Polish Prussia and Austrian Poland are to be added to the new sub-kingdom of Poland, which the czar has pledged to create.

'The Slavs of Bosnia, Herzegovina, Dalmatia, Croatia, etc., are to be created into a new kingdom.

"Bohemia is to be an independent state.

The Rumanian section of Transylvania to be added to Rumania.

"The whole Austrian Tyrol, plus Triest, Istria and the other portions of Austria which are Italian in blood or feeling, to be added

"Turkey to yield Constantinople and the straits to Russia.

"The Armenians to be put under Russian tutelage. 'The Arabs to be freed.

while Syria, Asia-Minor and Mesopotamia are to be under external protection guaranteeing tranquility. "The German colonies to remain in the hands of the

Entente, Moreover, a money indemnity for the ruin Germany has done in Belgium, France, Serbia, Montenegro. "Regarding shipping Germany to make reparation in

kind for all ships of commerce destroyed, ton for ton. neutral shipping to be replaced only after all the demands of the Allies have been satisfied.

"The German navy to be handed over and distributed among the Entente nations.

"As a guarantee against futura war the Allies, are to insist upon the democratization of the German Govern-

"The Kiel Canal to be neutralized under an international commission, includ ing the Entente countries. the United States and other neutrals."

#### PEOPLE OF LONDON MOST COURTEOUS OF ALL MAN HAS MET

Bouquet Handed To Public Servants of City.

TWO ARE SINGLED OUT

Correspondent Has Words of Praise, However, For Many Others.

To the Editor of The London Adver-

I read daily with increasing interest and pleasure, I will embrace you as one enitled to share in its fragrance.

that applies to houses of business, banks, postoffice, library, G. T. R. and mond streets, and street railway conductors. Do not imagine that I am in

aveled England from London to Land's To the Editor of The Advertiser: ore manifest disposition to oblige, and Inventiveness."

A Happy New Year to all.
(K. J.) A GRATEFUL CITIZEN.

#### OR, FRIEDMANN, "CURER" OF TUBERCULOSIS, NOW WOUNDED IN RUMANIA

German Visited London Four Years Ago -Patients Did Not Recover.

wise) Dr. Friedmann, who came to this and watches. ity in 1912 exploiting his own "cure" or tuberculosis, was wounded while machinery is being created by man ith the German army in Rumania, was able to cure tuberculosis. He was besieged with sufferers from many parts of the district. The doors of the institute of Public Health, where Dr. Priedmann administered his "cure" had to be closed to those who applied. So widely had the Terman physician's the whole. Love of country and a breach of section 41 of the Ontario temperance act and paid a fine of \$200 and costs, the minimum penalty for violation to be closed to those who applied. So widely had the Terman physician's the whole. Love of country and a breach of section 41 of the Ontario temperance act and paid a fine of \$200 and costs, the minimum penalty for violation to the costs, the minimum penalty for violation to the costs, the minimum penalty for violation of this section of the costs, the minimum penalty for violation to the costs, the minimum penalty for violation of this section of the costs, the minimum penalty for violation to the minimum penalty for violation to the costs, the minimum penalty for violation to the costs, the minimum penalty for violation to the costs, the minimum penalty for violation to the costs of the majority are collaborating to the costs of the costs of the majority are collaborating to the costs of the majority are collaborating to the costs of t

ect on the patients, and many believed of existence.

is discovery was discredited by various women are now esteemed an econther German "cure all," Friedmann's omic asset within fields of labor hither would not stand the test.

Women are now esteemed an econther German "cure all," Friedmann's omic asset within fields of labor hither authorized under the act, can have erto denied them. Working shoulder the act, can have erto denied them.

#### CHELSEA GREEN S. S. HAS ENJOYABLE TIME

Hear Good Program

ble vent for the 150 or 200 children oper was served at 6:30 o'clock after which nuts, candies, etc., were se. An impromptu program wound ines. Solos were sung by Miss Maitand, Miss Snow and by three of the boys of the school, Johnny Spies, An-drew Bruce and Hubert Dallimore, and reading given by Mrs. Dallimore

#### LIQUOR INTERESTS NOT TO BLAME THIS TIME

reference to the explanation of S made about the purchasing of mar-offerings by Silverwoods', Limited., should be stated that neither Mr. iverwood nor The Advertiser received nformation that Mr. Lawrason had ecured the basis of his allegations from liquor interests. shes to have it made clear that no nected with the sale louor had anything to do with the icipal meeting in the East End.

#### APPOINTMENT COMING

ir Adam Reported About to Move. After Many Moons.

Although Sir Adam Beck has known of the vacancy for months, he has not the vacancy for months, he has not when it links and licentary is national boundaries, First Hundred Thousand." filled the place, much to the dissatisfac. when it links and lights us up on a don of the bar, and the citizens gener- high wave of understanding and sym-

Hume B. Elliot, K.C., is the favorite didate, athough F. E. Perrin and W. 3. H. Winnett are mentioned.

dro-electric power commission of

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

How a Soldier's Father Feels. o the Editor of The Advertiser:

We, the parents of the boys at the by the Hon. Lloyd George, namely, complete restitution, full reparation and effectual guarantees, declare that nothing short of this will satisfy the boys and their parents. On any other consideration we would feel that the efforts of our boys were not having the desired effect—that of crushing the foe, so that small nations will no more feel the iron heel of the big bully. But what we, as parents, feel the most, what makes our blood boil, is President Wilson's peace tiser:

I have a bouquet to impart, and if you definitely stated, and that the objects www. W. W. Gammage met Hon. Robert Rogers, mimster of public works, and should be courteous enough to pass it seem the same on both sides. If that the latter assured him that while all on through your admirable paper, which were true, we, as parents, would be such schemes as the federal square

to protect Belgium, and when Germany certainly go ahead with its share of A few people seem to be born to find went smashing through that little coun-A few people seem to be born to find ault, and, perhaps, most of us are too inclined to detect defects and emphasize them rather than to be on the alert them rather than to be on the alert acts committed by the Germans, and acts committed by the Germans, and acts committed by the cheests are the same of the expenditure when peace was declared.

Mr. Gammage is expecting written confirmation of this conversation withto discover excellencies and commend them.

As a resident of London for some time, as a resident

> Now, sir, I am of the opinion that this scheme national service scheme will turn out to be a slow method to fill the ranks.
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> It will take a considerable time to get that Mr. Rogers had given his prom that Mr. Rogers had given his prometer that Mr. Rogers had given his prometer that Mr. Rogers had given his prometer than the control of the contr all the returns in, and then the Government has only the names of men from share. 18 to 65 years of age, and probably very few will have enlisted. What does the Government intend doing? Will it bring down," he said. "I believe that every on conscription? If that has to be done, they have lost a lot of valuable time. If

I have lived in Ireland and Wales, "Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New." for city hall purposes.

The energy of inventoveness, investigation of the creation of machinery for the destruction of the human race, is col. Coles believes that right after Col. Coles believes that right after the control of the control of the human race, is graphically describes a strange race calibre to enter civic affairs the fol-who were so impressed with the idea lowing year. He believes in the inthat machinery was becoming too in-telligent and would ultimately super-to bring about its passing. A report is published in the New York World that the famous (or other-found in the country, including clocks)

A report is published in the New Stroyed every piece of mechanism found in the country, including clocks

> Today in Europe, Samuel Butler's for man's destruction on a larger and more systematic scale than ever before to Charge. in the history of the world.

Yet in the midst of these evils we George Laidley, who acts as an was able to dute the the thought of these evils we was received in many American cities and held clinics. Sir Adam Beck individual to the law of compensation at work, agent for a photo enlarging business, and lessons are being learned through having an office on Dundas street west, um, and when he came the city ed to account for the uplift of human-

Workmen have sacrificed rights and tained a license, which is contrary to section 41 of the Ontario temperance for and lived to gain. Their union methods of work have been wiped out because it is a license, which is contrary to section 41 of the Ontario temperance for and lived to gain. Their union methods of work have been wiped out because it is a license, which is contrary to section 41 of the Ontario temperance for and lived to gain. Their union methods of work have been wiped out because it is a license, which is contrary to section 41 of the Ontario temperance for and lived to gain.

Dr. Friedmann returned to Germany been replaced with something more guilty today.

been replaced with something more guilty today.

The charge of drunkenness was witheard of him until the present was when relax to meet the unusual circum- drawn when he pleaded guilty to the stances of the immediate present.

to shoulder with men, they are buildiquor at any place except a private ing up new commercial relationships comradely basis, which before there are three or less boarders. the war would have been judged imsible "Anti-suffragettes" who but Children Have Supper and Candles and two short years ago were out on public platforms loudly insisting that tors, dentists, veterinary surgeons or manufacturers who use it exclusively The annual tea and treat of the Chel- their curiously inconsistent way, are poses. a Green Sunday School, held on now vigorously demanding, and clam-Chursday evening, proved a very en-oring for, her entry to munitions fac-ovable vent for the 150 or 200 children tories, the fields and the office. In a state at war "casual labor" is "IAN HAY" LECTURE HERE recognized quite plainly for the evil

The state is at last awake to its

Anventives have been taxed to the the penname, Capt. Ian Hay Beith of utmost to meet the demands created the Cameron Highlanders.

The arrival of a merchant submarine war for one or more lectures here.

Outshines "Jules Verne's" theories in A month ago, it was impossible its actual happening, and is a veritable make any arrangements owing to the romance in the history of commerce fact Capt. Beith was leaving for a lec-

Lawrason had allegations from Mr. Lawrason (Mr. Lawrason allegations from Mr. Lawrason (allegations from Mr. Lawrason (alleg the oneness of the human race.

> out to the conscientious objectors of triotic meeting tonight under its aus-England who are suffering for their pices, with Capt. Ian Hay Beith as the idelity to the truth which they testify stellar attraction, all proceeds above

> These are pioneers for "the Brother- pose hood of Man," facing scorn and contempt, ready to go to the gate of abandoned. Secretary corge F. Copedeath, with clean hands and undimmed

pathy into a comprehensive knowledge and consciousness of our spiritual atone-ment with other nations, then the co-operation and inventiveness which has been used so disastrously by the forces of destruction, will be redirected Association are asked to attend a ban-

London, Dec. 27, 1916.

#### SAYS GOVERNMENT WILL KEEP PROMISE ON FEDERAL SQUARE

ront, fighting for the terms mentioned Hon. Robert Rogers So As-

sures Controller Gammage. WAIT UNTIL AFTER WAR

Then Ottawa Will Go Ahead With Expenditure as Agreed.

note to the warring nations. He says that the concrete objects for which the W. W. Gammage met Hon. Robert very sorry, but we know that it is not true. He knew of the treaty signed by a former president of the United States,

have been impressed with the general lined in his speech in the House of col. Coles, former controller, who ad-

ise that the Government would do its

at the postoffice. Neither is remarkable for youth, but both are remarkable for the sunshine they radiate. By their actions they seem to say: "In serving you nothing is a trouble to us. It is life's supreme comfort for us to serve they have lost a lot of valuable time. If they have

"I am confident that London will be The horror of the present European a city of 75,000 within a short time have visited several of the states across the line, and traveled from the Guif of St. Lawrence to Victoria, the City of Sunshine and Flowers, but nowhere do one particular nation, but are the especial European a city of 75,000 within a short time after the war. In fact, the city can be what we make it by earnest endeavor on the part of citizens to ad-I think I have seen more consideration of children, the weak and aged, or cial attribute of all, viz., "Co-operation square will be a start toward that enterprise which leads citizens to do The above characteristics, if used for the welfare of humanity, would things that counts, such as the erection of large buildings. Those who are a little glum over things now should revolutionize society, and go far to remember that it may be better to give us that Utopian state dreamt of leave the federal square as it is rather y our idealists.

The energy of inventiveness, investward its sale which would involve us

verly satirised by Samuel Butler in elections a movement should be started his book, in which he very toward the securing of men of large

# VIOLATION OF LIQUOR ACT

the hopes of thousands of victims unite for a common purpose, the hopes of thousands of victims which have sacrificed rights and tained a license, which is contrary to

of existence.

Red tape in Government circles has the other one on which he pleaded

The Ontario temperance act ex-

to have liquor on premises, except in

ing made to salvage what has hitherto been regarded as a necessary evil in Today, But Cold Prevented.

Probably no book of the war has been valuable and precious human material ular in London than "The First Hundred Thousand," by Ian Hay, whose The ingenuity of men of science and real name is just a slight addition to

The moment the Canadian Club In the laboratory, the workshops and learned some weeks ago that this writer on the battlefields, in machinery, was to be in Toronto, coveteousness set ygiene and surgery, wonderful things the officers to work on the task of trying to land such an authority on the

The pluck and courage, the fidelity was coming back to Toronto for January and devotion so faithfully expressed 2, and had two vacant dates, December he oneness of the human race.

The sympathy of all idealists goes by the Men's Canadian Club for a pa-

Hope has not yet, however, The appointment of a police magisthe onness of the human race.

| A message at any time from the president, Principal C. C. Waller, who is in land of the Canadian Club is expecting The appointment of a police magisthe onness of the human race.

When the courage and love which is Toronto, in regard to the possibility of a

#### RETURNED SOLDIERS' ASSOCIATION BANQUET

On the evening of Thursday, January DELAWARE VOTES ON HYDRO.
On Monday next, January 1, 1917, a vote will be taken of ownership voters only of the police village on the question of developing or acquiring more hydro-electric energy in addition to what is now being supplied under the existing contract through the wishing contract through the hydro-electric power commission of the police village on the disintegrating in the New.

B. L. K.

Association are asked to attend a banquet which is being held for them at the Grand Cafe, Richmond street. All the pulle of Mrs. Alice Henderson, actendary evening the senior pupils of Mrs. Alice Henderson, actendary evening the senior of the R. S. A. secretary not later than before that date must be in the hands of the voltage which is being held for them at the Grand Cafe, Richmond street. All helpfulmess that will grow and develop, unhindered by the disintegrating influence of fear, for the mainspring of its possible, the Knollwood Park Church, names of those who intend to be present or who plan to join the association of the true of the reduced to assist, as much at the grand Cafe, Richmond street. All helpfulmess that will grow and develop, unhindered by the disintegrating influence of fear, for the mainspring of its power will be "Service and Love."

Ring out the Old, Ring in the New.

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It was also decided cials are anxious that all members dancing, after which a luncheon was it was announced that the moderator make a point of attending.

# Saturday—Last Day of Year-End Sales

The last day of the week and the last business day of the calendar year will see the final grouping of all of our end sale merchandise, with an entirely new list of special sales to stimulate the last day's efforts. People who have attended these sales this week will need no urging for the final round-up, and many odds and ends, where quantities are too small to mention, will be found at quick clearing prices. The sales of Men's Neckwear and Shirts are special features in the men's section, and Suits, Skirts and Dresses are featured at half-price in the ladies' ready-to-wear, and the millinery section is having its final clearance this week. Only part of Saturday's sales are briefly listed below.

#### Ladies' Suits, Dresses, Coats and Skirts

The final grouping, many being added for Saturday's sale, broken assortments and odd sizes, but collectively almost every size will be represented in this group. All new and fashionable models. This season's prevailing styles, half-price, as follows:

Ladies' Suits, black and navy cheviot and serge, \$15.00 to \$25.00. Saturday ......\$6.95 to \$12.50 Taffeta and Crepe de Chine Dresses, \$12.50 to \$25.00. Saturday ......\$6.25 to \$12.50 Silk and Serge Dress Skirts, \$7.50 and \$15.00. Saturday ......\$3.75 and \$7.50 MILLINERY-All Untrimmed Shapes clearing at .. ......69c to \$1.29 Two Tables of Trimmed Hats clearing at..... .....\$1.29 to \$2,49

#### Ladies' Fur Coats Specially Priced

In the face of advancing prices on these furs we offer five choice garments Saturday at very tempting prices, all new, fashionable models,

1 only Hudson Seal, with sable collar and cuffs, 5inch banding, full ripple skirt, lined with brocade silk, size 38, a \$300.00 coat for...........\$295.00 1 only Hudson Seal Coat, with large sable sailor collar, full ripple skirt, 45-inches length, size 38, brocade silk lining, a \$295.00 coat for..... \$255.00 1 Near Seal Coat, shawl collar, size 36, a \$75.00 coat for ......\$59.00 2 only Muskrat Coats, 50 inches, shawl collar, satin

lined, a \$58.00 coat for .....\$50.00 250 Boxes Fresh Chocolates, assorted variety, one pound, same as sold last Saturday; just received for New Year's selling tomorrow. Get yours early. Special .... 23c box

## After-Christmas Sale Towels



\$1.37 IRISH HAND EMBROIDERED BEDROOM TOWELS, 98c EACH. Delightful Quality Irish Huckaback Towels, beautifully embroidered by hand, in good useful size. Old value, at \$2.75 per pair. Saturday special..... 

65c WHITE TURKISH TOWELS, 49c EACH.

15 dozen only, Heavy Firm Pile White Bath Towels, large size, hemmed ends. 

\$4.00 BATH TOWEL SETS SATURD AY \$3.00.

2 only, balance of Christmas stock, one pink, one mauve, exceptional quality, in extra large towels, with face cloths to match. Regular \$4.00. Saturday ......\$3.00

50c GUEST TOWELING, 39c YARD.

1 piece only, all pure linen, 18-inch stripe and lily of valley design. Regu-

#### Clearing of Men's Canes and Swagger Sticks, 10c and 19c Saturday Morning

These canes were many times the above price, but all are grouped for immediate clearing, as the prices indicate.

25 only, Bamboo, Cherry and Partridge Wood Canes to clear at .......19c each Also Nickel-Mounted Whip Stock and Bamboo And 10 dozen Nickel-Mounted Swagger Sticks, to clear at .....10c each

At Umbrella Counter.

# 59c Coverall Aprons 39c

10 dozen Large Coverall Work Aprons, fitted in at waist in front, belted back, kimono sleeves, good quality print, in assorted stripes. Regular 59c. Saturday ......39c each

#### Infants' Silk Hose 39c

Sizes 4 to 61/2, for infants and children, silk hose, in pink, blue and red. Regular 50c. Saturday, 39c pair

## Knitted Overalls 79c

50 pairs Hand-Knitted Infants' Overdrawers, white wool. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25. To clear Saturday at ...... \$1.48 bags. Saturday .....

#### shape, will retain an even temperature of heat for twelve hours after being boiled for ten minutes; no water in a thermor heater; five

only to clear. Saturday .....\$1.49 CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS. \$2.40, FOR \$1.50 DOZEN.

24 dozen gold and white Teacups and Saucers;

regular \$2.40 stock. Saturday .... \$1.50 dozen

Holiday Candy Special

GALATEA SPECIAL, 13c A YARD,

EIGHT YARDS FOR \$1.00

About 200 yards of useful stripes in Navy and

White Galatea for children's wear and house

dresses; the value here is very special, good

washing colors and wearing quality. Secure

your supply early; 27 inches. Special 13c yard

Or eight yards for .....\$1.00

KIMONO CLOTHS, ETC., 15c YARD.

The balance of these 20c and 25c Kimono

Cloths and Fancy Flannelettes. Saturday ...... 15c yard

Also eight only reversible robe lengths for lady

or gentieman, with cord and tassel to match:

regular \$4.00. Saturday ......\$2.95

\$3.50 THERMOR HOT WATERLESS BOT-

TLE, \$1.49.

Flat, Smooth Nickel Warming Bottles, watch

#### BASEMENT.

SOLID LEATHER HANDBAGS, 98c. 36 only Solid Leather Handbags, the new pouch shape, in seal or morocco grain, some with tan leather lining, also fancy brocade lining, fitted with coin purse and mirror; regular

# YEAR-END CLEARINGS IN MEN'S STORE

## Shirts and Neckwear, Saturday

The after-Christmas grouping of all broken assortments and handled lines in the men's furnishing section brings two important sales for Saturday-the clearance of all Christmas Ties at one price will tempt many to lay in a year's supply, at least half a dozen ties, as many in this group are \$1.00 qualities, and many of the shirts are \$1.50 lines. Come early Saturday for the higher grades in these sales.

#### Men's Fine Melton Overcoats Prices \$1850 to \$30.00

Men's Grey and Black Melton Overcoats, extra fine quality, made up in standard single-breasted Chesterfield style, with or without velvet collar. This is a range of Overcoats that we can highly recommend to our customers as the bestwearing fabric that we have in stock; sizes 35 to 44. At \$18.50 to \$30.00

Sale of Men's Shirts Saturday at 89c Men's Negligee Shirts, with laundered or soft cuffs, assorted stripe and check patterns, principally in the good washing colors, black and white and blue and white stripes, also many lines of fancy shirts with silk fronts and cuffs; regular prices up to \$1.50 each; sizes 14 to 171/2. Price .... 89c each

Rose Ice Cream, Cut Cake, Cup of Tea or Coffee ..... 20

Cold Roast Goose, Beet Salad, Bread and Butter, Cup of Tea or Coffee 30

SMALLMAN& INGRAM

# Men's Neckwear Sale Saturday

#### Regular 50c, 75c and \$1 Ties On Sale Saturday at 35c each or 3 for \$1

All odds and ends of our Christmas stock of Neckwear must be cleared Saturday. This is our annual clearing sale of Men's Neckwear. All Neckwear displayed at the Tie Counter will be cleared at one price Saturday morning. Come early and have first choice. Not a poor tie in the lot. 

> FOWL DINNER SATURDAY, 35c. Balcony and Restaurant.

Cortese Orchestra Saturday Afternoon.

#### sourcefulness and potentialities inherthe oneness of the human race. Westminster, will take the pulpit there citizens Ontario has made the sick, the "THANK YOU" FOR FINE

After Week's Sobering Up, Local Man Is Cheerful.

A well-known character, who has "trod the primrose trail," according to the police, for at least 30 years, ap-peared in police court today on the third offence on a charge of drunken-He appeared on the same charge a week ago, but at the time was too drunk to talk and was sent to jail one

reek to sober up and think it over. Today he appeared bright and smil-ing and said "Thank you" when Magistrates Macklin and Dyer Imposed the minimum penalty of \$10 and costs.

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED.

TAKE GARBAGE QUESTION . BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE Presbyterians Appoint Committee to

Work With Other Churches in City. At a meeting of the London Presbyterian Council, held Thursday night in

the First Presbyterian Church, it was decided that all the chairmen boards of managers of the diff Presbyterian churches of Londo form a committee to work in co tion with the other churches city to carry the question of churches for garbage collection Legislature. It is felt that the ta unjust, as London is apparentl only city in Ontario that imposes

PREMIER HEARST URGES SERBIAN RELIEF WORK

for whose virtue and independence we abundance.

are as surely striving as for our own.

"Serbia must live. She must be future delivery is being noted, and in "Serbia must live. She must be future delivery is being noted, and in the strict of the strict

hrough its government and by its

until further arrangements can be wounded, the suffering and the needy President of the council, Rev. John its special care. Our sympathies and Hosie, presided over the meeting, which ministrations exercised at home have was well attended. The annual state- also followed our boys right into the But Bradstreet's Reports Say Trade ment was read by the secretary, R. D. battle line. We were able as well to think of Belgium and Poland. The Serbian army has fought manfully and that the wholesale trade is anticipat-

to forget the smaller nations dear to minister to them out of our A hesitation about quoting prices for

Because Serbia and Belgium suffered restored as a nation and possess again some cases, wholesalers are adding the this war, and have suffered her free, simple life. Our sons and proviso that prices must be in line ongest, I am glad of this opportunity brothers across the seas are nobly with changes that take place between commend the work of the Serbian contributing to that end. Let us who lief committee to the kind hearts and perous impulses of the people of give freely and gratefully to those who of goods. The leather situation is very dario. W. H. HEARST." (Signed),

ACTIVITY FOR SPRING

London reports to Bradstreet's sav suffered uncomplainingly. The Serbian ing an active turnover of goods for people have been stricken by disease. Spring requirements, although there is The land is desolate. And this is the inextinging in both wholesale, and retail The following letter from W. H. requittal of almost forty years of the struggle to stand apart and achieve lines at present. Travelers are at her own destiny. Serbia has suffered Hearst advocates support of relief work for Serbians:

"As the war presses more heavily its burdens and responsibilities upon the people of this country, we are proper to form the property to the country of the count firm. Drygoods prices are still shing a tendency to advance.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY

Charities, as Usual,

Richest Ever Discovered.

good news continues to come to Lonners whose capital developed the

The stock of this company is held most entirely by citizens and the ad office is in this city. The proty consists of more than 200 acres which 138 acres is solid hill. This is almost solid barytes, the heavy ar substance which was imported most entirely before the war from ermany, and is used as a substitute many, and is used as a substitute white lead in the manufacture of at. Already, it is reported by the GIVING A BANQUET.—Chairman A. ve been received from Russia, France gland and the United States. The mpany will start to work the barytes the spring, the machinery having n purchased and the stock taken given him by the trustees and officials.

Rich silver showings have also been and in the baryte, some samples bowing \$1,200 a ton. Further finds, to talk about, have also been re-

chest ever discovered and London cople will reap the benefit almost cents made a fortunate purchase amine several cases at Chatham,

# ACCUSED DOCTOR DIES

anadian Held for Woman's Death

Defeats Justice by Death. [Special to The Advertiser.] oit, Dec. 29.—Dr. Lounsbury, the Church Island physician, who was WILL

awaiting sentence in connection with commission at a special session held the death of Mrs. Madeline Kramer, 19 yesterday afternoon approved of the e charge of causing the death of t \$100 FOR OVERSEAS TOBACCO S FUND.—The London branch of the Overseas Club acknowledges receipt of a subscription of \$100 from M. D. to the

#### CANADIAN RIVERMEN FOR EGYPTIAN SERVICE temperance act.

# Grand Cafe

SPECIALS

384-386 Richmond St. First Floor Upstairs.

The Geo. H. Davis Insurance Agency 206 Royal Bank Building 776 PHONES 2922.

Battalion Badges and Supplies PEEL'S, RICHMOND STREET

RE-ELECT G. E.

S YOUR REPRESENTATIVE fessed murderer of Mrs. Emil Heubner

# VKS! May 11 last, was hanged this morning at 8 o'clock in the jail yard here. It's a Snowslide— Make It An Avalanche!

MOVEMENT STARTED TO

BRING BACK TO CANADA

Willtary Wen Think They Should Be

Kept Here, Not in England.

Kenora, Dec. 29. - John Waploak, con-

and Miss Erma Heubner at their resi-

Volunteers with Automobiles or in this country. He made his home at the C. P. R. Hotel, and was an employee of C. S. Hyman & Co., for a Other Conveyances wanted for Other Conveyances wanted for number of years. The funeral will be held from the funeral parlors of G. E. Logan at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of Union Lodge, A., F. and A. M., to Mount Pleasant to carry and hold the positions opposed to the fine. In Macedonia the enemy is recreate conditions favorable for infantry which can be relied upon to carry and hold the positions opposed to the carry and hold the positions opposed to the fine. In Macedonia the enemy is recreate conditions favorable for infantry which can be relied upon to carry and hold the positions opposed to the carry and hold the positions opposed to th

# PREMIER LANGMUIR MIXE MAKING GREAT SHOWING DIEGET SOME HOT COXTESTS FOR COUNTY ELECTIONS CERT/

day afternoon, and passed the account.

WHERE IS FAIRBROTHER? - A

this soldier is in any unit in military district No. 1 the letter will be for-

TRANSFERS APPROVED. - The

plane and specifications of the new

warded upon application.

for the balance of the year.

PASSED ACCOUNTS.—The board of health held a brief session on Thurs-There Will Be Warm Time.

for the balance of the year.

SOCK SHOWER. — The Woman Teachers' Guild is planning a sock shower in the near future by which the seven acclamations to their representations. The several hotly-contested elections are in sight in Middlesex municipalities. Although ten of the municipalities of St. George's Benevolt George's Hall and elected officers for the ensuing year.

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it is claimed will be hotter than in members showing great pleasure in his ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. -Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wachsmuth, 209
Ridout street, announce the engagein favor of anyone wishing the office. him the respect and admiration of avery in favor of anyone wishing the office, him the respect and admiration of every real fight is in store. mina Margaret, to Eliroy W. Davis of

age will take place early in January.

Is claimed, failed to mention his intentions until nomination day, when the stage was all set for an acclamation to the position of treasurer. In thanking the members for the honor, the stage was all set for an acclamation to the position of treasurer. In thanking the members for the honor, the expressed his pleasure and determination. At the last moment the "dark ation to watch over the welfare of the the money. GIVING A BANQUET .- Chairman A. will entertain the members of the board horse" was nominated, and the reeve society. to show his appreciation of the support

#### etter has been received at district military headquarters addressed to PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO Edward Fairbrother, who is supposed to have enlisted at Windsor, Ont. If MEMORY OF COLLEAGUE MEDICAL BOARD,—Capt. A. M. Blakely and Lieut. F. W. Ball have been appointed a medical board to ex-

Death Loss to Country.

TRANSFERS APPROVED. — The transfers of Ptes. A. V. Tracey and Henry Tucker from the 118th Battalion to No. 1 Special Service Company are approved in today's orders.

Ottawa, Dec. 29.—"It is with the greatest regret and sorrow that I learn of the death of Mr. Casgrain," said Sir Williams, Rev. Canon Craig, Rev. Canon Robert Borden. "His illness was very Sage, W. Riddiford and H. H. Bingham, chaplains; H. B. Elliot, K.C., E. T. Es-MILITARY SERVICES—Soldiers who are in the city on Sunday will attend a special service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in the morning. Those who will parade are members of No. 3 Section. D. A. C. 63rd Depot Battary. who will parade are members of No. 3 coneague. His conspicuous ability, high Section, D. A. C., 63rd Depot Battery, character and long experience in public Protestant Orphans' Home, \$10; Byron 18th. 118th Battalion, 149th Battalion, and of affairs made him a notable figure in Sanatorium, \$10: Victorian Order of "H No. 1 Special Service Company. Roman the political life of the country. He had Catholic soldiers will attend St. Mary's a charming personality, a warm and Church generous nature and a most engaging Hon. Mr. Casgrain's last public speech committee to deserving cases. hydro shop, and authorized General Quebec.

## hydro shop, and authorized General Quebec. Manager E. V. Buchanan to call for tenders. The building will cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000. No prices will AUSTRIANS SHELL GORIZIA BUT DO LITTLE DAMAGE

was at the national service meeting in

Unusual Artillery Activity Reported by before the attack of Lieut. Loste, this

a photo business at 246 Dundas street, was adjourned in police court today until Wednesday, January 3 at the request of his counsel, W. R. Meredith. He is charged with keeping liquor on premises other than a private dwelling, and the Brestovizza Selo road. A small attack attempted by the enemy on the donviller, taking two machine guns. The cannonade was intermittent on the was adjourned in police court today until Wednesday, January 3 at the request of his counsel, W. R. Meredith. premises other than a private dwelling, contrary to section 41 of the Ontario

Monte Faiti was rapulsed promptly by donviller, taking two machine guns. The cannonade was intermittent on the vest of the front."

SENDS GREETING CARDS .- Christ or damage has been reported, and the Corps from the Duchess of Cannaught Canadian Red Cross Hospital, Taplow, Bucks. Mrs. Groshow has recently received an appointment to the staff of this hospital at a time when she was expecting to be sent to France, after leaving Ramsgate. airplanés were driven back every-

#### GOOD CONDUCT BADGES

STANDING BOARD AUTHORIZED, of the C. E. F. who are entitled to do STANDING BOARD AUTHORIZED, or the U. E. F. who are entitled to do so to wear good conduct badges, to gurpose of examining candidates desirous of qualifying in this branch, who are attending the district schools of equitation, or any other officers who reserve themselves for examine.

to England for training.

IONDON PASTOR DEAD.

Solution has been authorized. The president of bombardier, as a token of appreciation of the board will be Lleut.—Col. W. J. tion of good conduct. It is marked by

of the board wilf be Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown and the members Lieut.-Col. T. a chevron worn on the left arm. R. Mayberry, 24th Regimant, Grey's Horse, and Major N. K. Cameron, 6 3rd Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY IS HERE TO BEGIN DUTIES

sounded for consecration to national service in this time of crists. Next week, the week set apart by the Government for national registration, is also the week of prayer in Canada and through the week, at the special serting the connection, the urgency will the new general secretary secured some months ago by the board of the local Young Women's Christian Association, arrived in the city today to take up her duties. Miss Lukes, for Next real, the new general secretary secured some months ago by the board of the vices in connection, the urgency will be impressed of giving first place to the service of God, the empire, the nation.

COUNTY COURT ACTIONS. — Two writs were issued in the county court today. Harris & Co. have entered action against David Brown of Goderich for \$173.30, claiming that a shipment of copper purchased from him without inspection was rejected by plaintiffs on the ground that the shipment consisted of dynamos which the plaintiff claims contained 50 per cent from A. B. Greer and Son issued further fit her for the work she is undertaking.

Miss Kate Archibald, engaged as extension secretary, and who has been doing the work of general secretary pending Miss Lukes' arrival, will industrial department early in the new year now that she is free to devote herself to the important work.

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#### MUCH INTEREST TAKEN IN BANQUET TO SAILORS COLORS OF BATTALIONS

the British Navy.

A movement is on foot among mili- the sailors who will leave London this ary men to have the colors of the week.

various battalions now on overseas service brought back to Canada and displayed in some military building, church or cathedral in this country.

The majority of them are now in English churches, where they have been for some months.

Military man think they should be leave number of fine sides in convarious battalions now on overseas sersen for some months.

Military men think they should be aced at the headquarters of the varues battalions in this country.

Hammon, will deliver an address on the "British Navy," and will show a large number of fine sides in connection with his lecture.

Efforts will be made to increase the

#### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

number of recruits.

BURIED AT WOODLAND dence at Olympia Mine, Shoal Lake, on died in Stratford on Wednesday, cember 27, was held today from Grand Trunk depot on the arriva the 1:45 o'clock train from Strat to Woodland Cemetery, Rev. R. Norwood conducted the service at the grave. The pallbearers were members

> DEATH OF ROSS WHITMAN The death occurred in Victoria Hospital on Thursday of Ross Whit

#### PTE, JOE WALSH'S RAILWAY ELECTS ITS OFFICERS FARE GOES TO RED CROSS Also Gives Grants to Various Local

G. T. R. Will Not Retain Money Paid Back by London Hero.

Pte. Joe Walsh, who was killed at the front some months ago, in his last platoon of Lieut. Galpin, a member of tives, eleven yet remain open for conthe city teaching staff on leave of tests, and in these the municipal fights was again elected by acclamation, the the fact that he once had a free ride. the fact that he once had a free ride election. The manner in which he has Toronto and back, and asked his on the Grand Trunk from London to In one municipality where the reeve performed the duties and guarded the mother, in case that anything happen-The candidate opposing the reeve, it so claimed, failed to mention his inacclamation to the position of treasurer.

In the plane, the members for the honor

and officials at a banquet this evening at Wong's Cafe. He is completing his term as head of the board, and is going the society.

Nothing further was heard about the matter until today, when Major Hume the pleasure he felt at the confidence adding Red Cross funds received. the pleasure he felt at the confidence and goodwill shown him by the English.

The present reeve has held the posi-The present reeve has held the position at different times since 1872.

In the village of Glencoe another warm struggle is promised.

and goodwill snown him by the English. Check for \$6 from the Grand Trunk Company. It was explained that this warm struggle is promised.

gaged in the noble work of helping the new arrival and relieving distress amongst their less fortunate brother Englishmen.

Bros. H. A. Benbow and Charles Fish the letter said. were elected vice-presidents. Erc. F.

Jewell, auditor; G. Benbow, ex-Ald. J.
E. Gwalchmai and W. Richards, financial committee; W. Nutkins, S. Roberts, attitude, and we admire the spirit of the company's attitude, and we admire the spirit of the company's attitude, and we admire the spirit of the company's attitude, and we admire the spirit of the company's attitude, and we admire the spirit of the company's attitude, and we admire the spirit of the company's attitude, and we admire the spirit of the company's attitude, and we admire the spirit of the company's attitude, and we admire the spirit of the company's attitude, and the company's attitude and the company attitude and the co G. Benbow, ex-Ald. J. E. Gwalchmai, Joe Walsh, who gave his all for his Thomas Cole, H. A. Benbow, Charles King and country."

#### SAYS CAPT. H. PEACOCK DOING WONDERFUL WORK

A number of cases of distress were the roar of cannon in his ears. He generous nature and a most engaging manner, which especially endeared him to all his personal friends. His death is a distinct loss to the country."

A number of cases of distress were reported, and left in the hands of officers of sub-districts. The usual Christmas cheer was distributed by the relief helps at the advanced dressing station. He has really been wonderful, and Continued From Page One He has been a great help."

#### TRAVELERS' CLUB MAY GO INTO LIQUIDATION

Meeting Tonight to Discuss Motion Made by S. F. Glass, M. P.

a subscription of \$100 from M. D. to the Overseas Tobacco Fund. This is especially gratifying to the London members of the club as this comes from a source which is in a position to know the sage of Canadian bays who is a source which is in a position to know the sage of Canadian bays who is a source will needs of Canadian bays who is a source will needs of Canadian bays who is a source will needs of Canadian bays who is needed to be neede the actual needs of Canadian boys who are galantly fighting for justice and in defence of homes.

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#### PERSONAL MENTION

"Hostile aircraft dropped bombs on have been received by a number of friends in the city from Mrs. Grofishermen, and reports the fishing in dustry this year not up to the average. The decreased catch of fish he attrib Berlin, Dec. 28-Via Sayville. On the tites to the high gales that prevail sferred from the Somme front en- of nets during the season.

tered French positions on Hill 304 and on the southern slope of Dead Man Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bere, Mather, to the second and third French capturing seven machine day season with their mother, Mrs Lawrence, "Trevithon Lodge,"

Miss Zoria McIntosh aand her sister Mrs. C. Brent and little daughter, of Buffalo, were Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh, Hellmuth avenue. Mrs. McIntosh is

erly of Lambeth, left on Sunday for Detroit, Michigan, where he will, in

Thomas L. Hunt of Cleveland, artist son of an artist father, is spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hunt, Dundas street, accompanied by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher of Galt and Mr. and Mrs. Bowles of Toronto have been holiday visitors in the home of Kintore. Miles

Mrs. Stanley Way of Regina, ac-Club are greatly pleased at the success has been staying with her sister, Mrs.

#### EXHAUSTION OF EFFECTIVES REAL REASON FOR GERMANY'S ANXIETY TO SECURE PEACE

Military Critic Sums Up Cause of Moves in New Tactical Measures Adopted by Allies on All Fronts.

Cable) .- Hilaire Belloc, the military in of the war in 1916, attributes Ger-

GERMAN SONG OF SUCCESS.

"The Allies, on the other hand, see My 5 indefinitely larger reserves of humar helo material."

Col. F. N. Maude, in a review of thuse of p sist upon their superiority than are the itie Three vital points have been gained England

by us by our efforts during the past the pangs of want. Rumania's rich year," he says. "They are, first, the harvest is ours. The long Somme bat-

Costly Experience.

emy's desire for peace," Mr. ites. "For every sixty-five enemy now has in action, infield depots and some armies, strike a balance between the present the central powers then seemed far on, hopeful. England's starvation pol-had produced painful results. On gramme, at Verdun, on the Isonzo, ious flank attacks. While ffensive was at first suc

Somme "Won,"

anks to the successful activ-r submarines and the bad i many parts of the world,

In glass jars, each 25c.

# SPECIAL

25c value for 15c. 50c value for 25c. All others at just half-price.

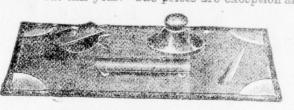
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Fresh Solld Oysters, a quart 66c.

DUNDAS STREET, AT RIDOUT.

# SERVICE Year-End Bargains QUALITY

We have several lines of Cut Glass, Silverware, Brassware, etc., which we must clean cut this year. The prices are exception ally reasonable.



BRASS DESK SETS

Prices \$2.49, \$5.49 and \$6.49.

Toboggans and Snowshoes

at Reduced Prices

# Self-Basting Roast Pans



Steel ..........30c to \$1.00 Granite ...... 60c to \$3.00 

#### Silverware

Berry Spoons ......\$1.25 Cold Meat Forks .....\$1.00 Teaspoons, \$2.50 per dozen Pickle Forks, Soup Ladles, etc.

Our Stock of Cutlery, Electric Goods, etc., must be reSleighs ......30c to \$3.00 Automobile Skates, per pair Other styles....60c to \$4.00 Hockey Sticks, Pucks, etc. Shaving Sets

\$2.50 to \$6.00.

Smoking Sets

Regular 75c to \$4.00.

Smoking Stands, regular

On sale at Half Price.

Regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 value. On sale \$2.49, \$3.29



Celery Trays ......\$1.49 Silver Table Mirrors. \$2.49 Casseroles, 7-inch....\$2.49 Casseroles, 8-inch ....\$2.99 ALL TRAYS ON SALE AT HALF PRICE.

# Cowan's Colossal Hardware

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125-127 DUNDAS STREET

2 PHONES-3461-3462

formed to fit all the present style of Shoes perfectly.

Miss Rogers of Toronto is visiting

#### START NEW YEAR RIGHT BY JOINING THE 149TH

Band Carrying on Active Recruiting Campaign in City, "Start the New Year Right," is the

#### WEDDING BELLS

"CYCLONE" TAYLOR RECOVERING

# Layer Table Raisins

English Barley Sugar

Banquet Coffee Fresh roasted, fresh ground. A

PHONE 3950. **WYCKOFF & GAFENY** 

## slush a Bad cold or you wear Rubbers Footholds, Sandals, Toe Rubbers, Newports, Storm Rubbers. Our Rubbers are

# Scarce Goods

Men's Wool Gloves

We have now a splendid assortment to show you in Blacks, Greys, Browns and Khaki

50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00 Pair

# Snap in Soft Hats

for Saturday. About 20 dozen late shapes, good colors; a splendid hat for winter. Worth \$1.50 and \$2.00

Your Choice for 69c

Graham Bros.

SIX PRISONERS OFF TO

GUELPH PRISON FARM

each at the farm."

arm transferred six prisoners to that

Walter Bradley and William Gilbert, sets, also bridges, crowns, etc. Mail o

who both pleaded guilty to theft from DOMINION TOOTH CO. the G. T. R., will serve six months Bailiff Ryan brought four prisoners

# Year-End

# Bargain Sale

Balance of our Christmas goods and several other lines, we are going to clear out at practically cost price. Now is your chance to secure some very useful articles for your home at the rock bottom price. See our windows. They are full of first-class goods, at an exceedingly low price.

Baseburner, reg. \$36.00

1 Baseburner, with oven

for ..... \$32.50

reg. \$42.00, for ...\$37.75

Baseburner. reg. \$56.50,

Oak Heaters, reg. \$13.00

for ..... \$10.96

Oak Heater, reg. \$14.50,

for ..... \$11.75

reg. \$15.00, for ...\$12.00

Special prices on all

A few Second-Hand Ranges

ELECTRIC RADIATORS.

only, reg. \$5.00, for \$3.75

3 only, reg. \$6.00, for \$4.75

..... \$10.25

only, reg. \$13.00, for

PURITY KITCHEN

CABINET.

All Metal, white enamel

lined, has bins for flour,

sugar, cereals, cans for

spices, tea and coffee, bread

box, bake board, etc. The

...... \$10.00 up

Ranges, Coal and Gas.

Oak Heater, brick lined,

..... \$49.00

5 only Livingston Vacuum Sweepers, regular \$10.00, for ..... \$6.89 1 only Baby Cutter, regular \$4:00, for ..... \$2.50 Brass Toddy Kettles, reg.

\$3.75, for ..... \$2.75 3 Brass Hanging Baskets, reg. \$1.60, for ..... \$1.19 5 Brass Hanging Baskets, reg. \$1.25, for ..... 75c

4 Brass Hanging Baskets, reg. \$1.15, for ... 650 3 Brass Hanging Baskets, reg. \$1.00, for ..... 55c 2 Brass Fern Dishes, reg.

\$1.25, for ..... 98c 4 Brass Jardinieres, reg. \$3.75, for .....\$2.80 2 Brass Pedestals, 15-inch. reg. \$2.50, for .....\$1.49

1 Brass Pedestal, 25-inch, reg. \$4.00, for .... \$2.69 1 Brass Umbrella Stand, reg. \$3.10, for ....\$2.14 1 Brass Bird Cage, reg. \$1.75, for ..... \$1.33 1 Brass Bird Cage, reg

\$2.25, for ..... \$1.59 1 Brass Bird Cage, reg. \$2.75, for ..... \$1.69

2 Brass Bird Cages, reg. most compact cabinet made. \$8.00, for ...... \$6.00 | To clear at less than manu-1 Brass Bird Cage, reg. facturer's price. Regular \$5.00, for ...... \$3.75 \ \$25.00, for ..... \$14.75

Also Many Other Articles That We Cannot Mention Here.

# WESTMAN

121 DUNDAS STREET.

All Week

AT THE

LYRIC

GRAND PATRIOTIC

INCLUDING:

THE KING'S VISIT TO THE

FRONT

THE MAKING OF CANADIAN

MUNITIONS

HOW CANADA'S WOUNDED ARE

CARED FOR

for the Cause in the Making of Shells.

Canadian Boys in France and England.

MATINEE at 2:30 P.M.

An Official Record of an Historic Trip to France and

How the Women of Canada Are Doing Their Work

Showing the Methods of Handling the Wounded

PROGRAM-

#### CITIZENS ASKED FOR INFORMATION FROM CANDIDATES

Fair-Sized Audience at City Hall Last Night.

Industrial Bylaw, Tax-Rate

aces, it could be done at once. The nount of the sinking fund on the the mines, although some deal with the mines, although some deal with the mines. aving on deposits that have to be made these mines would sell to a co-operbut the old arguments that were sed against public ownership of ectricity.

Ex-Mayor Stevely stated that if it was going to prove as costly and unsatisfactory for the city to distribute Ald. Webster, candidate.

debentures to the citizens themselves, and not to foreign markets. The interest is thus kept in the city and not to sell to," he added.

"The natural gas proposition was not tethod in England, and sold small de-tentures over the counter, instead of trade. Is a past president of the board of he said, "are those of absolute necessity."

nandled carefully in the coming year, clique. Natural gas is, it is expected, to be If the offer we have declops, it will mean a large saving to the support of the electors, if they felt reason he voted against the paving ffered was only for factory use. I lence would enable him to deal with people was because it was only a plebiswanted it to be available for domestic use, so it was decided to wait until the Regarding the Industrial bylaw he

In reply to a question, he stated that

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mount of the sinking fund on the the mines, although some deal with lant would be counteracted by the independent brokers. I don't think that "I believe the day has come when when it is done by private companies. At the companies of menticipal coalyard," said Mr. Steince and skill must take the place of mere eleverness in municipal after that the cld companies.

coal as it was to collect garbage, it of control, advised the electors to supwould be cheaper to let the coal dealers port the industrial bylaw. He also ex-"The horses and men engaged in the order in the summer could be utilized as some other department, such as arbage collection, during the winter, and money would thus be saved to be saved cery business, or the drygoods business, and other businesses, and thus would have benefitted the manufactur With regard to finances, I sold the drive all the businessmen out, and then

"The natural gas proposition was not He favored control by the utilities con way. This is of benefit to the mentioned, so far as I know, in the mission. "The only works that shou bloyd George adopted the same board of trade," said Mr. Stevely, who be undertaken until the end of the war

crowing on the continent.

C. S. Parker stated that he was not on any slate or attached to any

se, so it was decided to wait didth the considered," he can dided.

Said that he was in favor of it. "Wind-rederal Square should stand as it is sor, Brantford, Toronto and other places until the conclusion of the war." The are offering inducements, and we must mistake, he claimed, was made when compete with them if we are to get the old city hall was sold, along," declared Mr. Gammage.

Dr. Shaw, also a cand

"War time is the time to prepare for peace. The large export trade and ommerce that Germany has built up a doubt about how they stand on will be taken by some other country, and if we are prepared there is no rea-Reduce Taxes.

"Anything that I have done, I have one in the best interests of the city.

Large firms in the United States are locating branches in Canada and we

should get our share. "The hydro development plebiscite are still within our estimates this municipalities or the Government to ear. I will endeavor to serve you to shoulder the responsibility of developnement to new blood in all the bodies. Mix the new best of my ability if you decide to ing power. If there are profits to be new blood with the old blood and you port me on the election day," he made there is no reason why we should set an ideal council.

Better Organization.

nethod should be devised so that al lepartments a large saving could be he also favored the hydro bylaw. He

large and must be kept down. Economy should be our plan for the coming year.

"Natural gas should be obtained for the benefit of the citizens. The Tilbury gas that is passing by our city is not all william Wilson claimed that

"The high cost of living will engage self. the attention of the 1917 council. There are several factors in the question.

Poor crops in the last year and the dermanic honors, stated that his policy dermanic honors, stated that his policy dermanic honors. year before are partially responsible, was municipal ownership and day "There is also a difference between labor. He intends recommending that

advantage, I ask you to support me, the industrial bylaw, declared Controller Gammage.

that we haven't enough factories. There is no more desirable place than London. I don't believe any large expenditure by the ratepayers," he said. Economy

prevent our own market being cornered hydro-electric bylaw, advising the and it behooves the city council to do electors to vote for it, should have the first chance to but After that let the buyers for the out-side market go ahead," he added.

At Empress Avenue. At the Empres avenue school an eeting was held. E. A. Pocock chairman, and there was attendance. The meeting the small school, and bed it is thought that a numb were unable to find the me W. W. Gammage was the er. "Good government,"
"doesn't come, it has to be fe the only way to fetch it was to out a good class of clean and pr

ive businessmen for civic positi

atic in his own business will have time to attend to yours. This is time of economy. In time of wal pr pare for peace. The city has near reached the limit of its borrowing power "It is necessary to anticipate furthe and I advocate a scheme of co-opera-tion and co-ordination of the various spending bodies in the city to promus

the asphalt people agreed to sell the city all the material required. The quality of this material can be tested were represented in a "clearing-house," as to developing the city and an unification as to durability.

Only Saved \$250.

Ex-Ald. Donnelly said that reductions had been made in the cost of paving in the past two years. "This year another reduction has been made."

were represented in a "clearing-house," a saving to the city and an unification of the work would emanate. "If we are to unite," he said, "It will take a man who can control and respect the indorsement of the bodies to bring this about."

year another reduction has been made and the pavements only cost about \$2 per yard. The question to be decided is whether it is wise to spend a large amount of money on a paving plant and take chances on saving a mere \$250, which was the amount of ver the engineer's figures that the paving cost this year." he stated.

Favors the Bylaw.

He explained the industrial bylaw. The city will not assume any responsibility other than guaranteeing the bonds." he said. "While laws prohibited bonusing, unless something is done the industries pass us by. We have not been able to offer industries enough to locate here."

dresses. E. H. Russell was chairman.

Mayor Stevenson urged the necessity of an executive head over the city who could control the expenditure of the various bodies as a manager does in large businesses enterprises.

"With regard to the people in such a way had they could before the people in such a way had they could decide intelligently whether they wanted they wanted before the people in such a way hat they could decide intelligently whether they wanted it.

"We should have our own plant, so hat the minute repairs are needed, as her will be, and are at present in some laces, it could be done at once. The

Urges Support.

company now in the field, he said, would supply gas at 25 cents a thousand feet.

The gas that was first that his business and municipal exper- plant proposition to going before th cite. He said \$17,000 would have to

board of control, was asked by a cit

J. H. Saunders, running for the "I believe that we should have a board of control, dealt with the merits setter organization of the spending of Trinidad and California asphalt, sodies and departments and some claiming that Trinidad is a good in-

"During war time we should conserve our resources. Debenture debts are large and must be kept down. Economy cording to their merits.

gas that is passing by our city is not suitable for domestic use. The gas from the east is better adapted for all uses. The price of the Tilbury gas might make it of some benefit to the manufacturers, but the price was not as down as it should have been. The gas from the Tillsonburg field at 25 cents per 1,000 feet is computed to be equal to coal at \$8 per ton. I believe it should be distributed by the public utilities for the city.

"There is also a difference between the demand now and the demand a few years ago. Many men formerly engaged at productive work are now at destructive work. This causes an unusual demand and higher prices.

"If on Monday, you feel that my ability as a businessman will enable me to handle the affairs of the city to adventage I ask you to support ments."

Mayor H. A. Stevenson seeking re declared Controller Gammage.

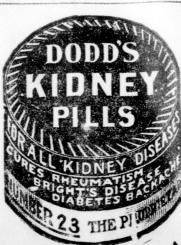
Community Idea.

In reply to a question, he stated that the idea was to make the industrial association a community affair and not something that would be controlled by a few. "A large number of small stockholders is desired rather than a few large stockholders. I would advocate that any citizen desiring to build on the land controlled under this plan should have it at cost price," said Controller Gammage, in conclusion.

Dr. Shaw was of the opinion that very few men in the city could be found who did not believe in municipal ownership. Men should be elected who wolld keep down expenditures. "It can be done," said Dr. Shaw. "I voted for the spending money in the board of edication have it is our own full that we haven't enough factories. There is no argument against the paving plant," he said. "The city made \$18,000 this year by having the engineer tender. One cent a foot was saved on curbs and gutters by municipal ownership. I want all the money to go into one bank account. Plebistone decition advanced the merits of the election advanced the merits of the west London breakwater. "This is part of the city which wants only a decent sanitary system to make it a good residential section. "We must raise revenue by other means than taxation. All these firms using streets should contribute something toward city expenses. We can get revenue from gas." He advised returning only public ownership men. "If I get hold of the street railway, I'll give you two tickets for five cents.". "If the city had a paving plant I wouldn't keep a nickel back for control work," he asserted. "There is no argument against the paving plant," he said. "The city made \$18,000 this year by having the engineer tender. One cent a foot was saved on curbs and gutters by municipal ownership. I want all the money to go into one bank account. Plebiselection advanced the merits of out submission to the people.

"It has been the history of all wars that the cost of living advanced. The necessities have been cornered. We can be come to the partment, he claimed. "If a man is not a municipal ownership man, get rid of him." was his closing advice.

During his speech he explained the During his speech he explained the Ex-Ald. Manness also spoke



#### PATRIOTIC TOASTS MARK COUNCIL TO HAVE TWO COMMITTEES

Procedure Bylaw Amended to Reduce Number Next

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS
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GOODFELLOWS' BANQUET

Bandsmen of Lambton Battallon Had Most Enjoyable Evening. The Musical Goodfellows' Society of

the 149th Battalion brass band held very successful banquet in the Dominion Cafe on Thursday evening the position of master of ceremonies. his majesty's naval service, who was leave all the rabbits apparently in

Hodder, Who was it that we once heard say, "Now blow like H-, S.I.B.A. Who was it sadly went away, then sud-

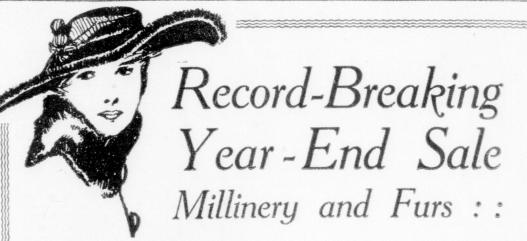
denly became so gay, And walked a bride down love's highway? Hodder.

profitable evening, profitable in that it friendship that have been instrumental in holding the band together and making pleasant the hard road to the fame talion brass band,

The banquet was made possible through the wonderful shooting Drummer Van Sickle of Petrolea (commonly known as Mush) who brought captive from his Christmas

WILL VISIT MASONS

D. D. G. M. Dr. Ziegler to Go Over Whole District.



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We offer, without restriction, any Winter Hat, that formerly sold at prices up to \$12.00, at the sale price of \$3.95. These new, clever, stylish models are made of silver and gold lace, and include many desirable White and Black Hats. MAKE YOUR SELECTION

\$4.00 TRIMMED HATS, \$1.95-A large assortment of Black and Colored Hats. including sailors and turbans.

FORTY TRIMMED HATS for rush sale; regular up to \$3.50. Sale price.....\$1.00

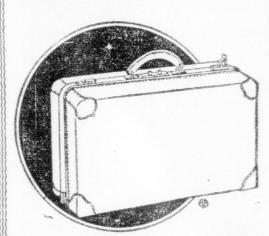
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All \$1.00 and \$2.00 CHILDREN'S HATS on sale Saturday morning only at.......29c FURS-Our Entire Stock of Furs To Be Sold at . . . . . . . . . HALF PRICE

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GREAT VALUE IN SUITCASES. Fibre Sultcases, 22, 24, 26 Inches .......\$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50 Imitation Leather Sultcases, 22, 24, 26 Inches .\$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.40 Imitation Leather Suitcases, black, 24 and 26 inches... Imitation Leather Suitcases, extra wide, 24 and 26 inches Genuine Leather Sultcases, 24 and 26 inches ... \$5.250 to \$4.25 Genuine Leather Sultcases, extra wide, 24 and 6 inches

Also a large range of Imitation Leather and Genuine Leather Club Bags at prices from \$2.00 to \$18.00; sizes 14 to

20 inches. Variety in kinds and good range of prices. James McCormick

Saturday Sale of **Odd Garments and Lines** 

Savings of 25% to 50%

36 Fine Winter Overcoats, in smart new style, including Balmacaan, Shawl Collars, Ulster and Form-Fitting styles, in Swagger, Tweeds, Chinchillas, Witneys, etc. Browns, Greys, Tans, Blues, etc. Just one of a kind, in sizes 35 to 40 only. Values up to \$22.00. One sale at ...... \$13.75 22 Boys' Fancy Overcoats, in sizes from 3 to 8 years. Swell little Balmacaans and double-breasted belted styles, in greys, blues, browns, etc. Regular price \$5.00 to \$9.00. On sale at ...... 25 PER CENT OFF

27 Men's Fine Grey English Worsted Suits, in neat medium pick and pick pattern, splendid wearing cloth and always in good style, well made and smart 3-button sack style. On sale at ......\$15.75

2 only Extra Fine Black Dog Fur Coats, with high collars of fine Black Curly Astrachan. Regular \$35.00, for \$28.50 2 only Wallaby Fur Coats, very light in weight, but extra good for wear, splendidly made. On sale at ......\$35.00 About four dozen Fine Dress Shirts, in white pleated, soft front whites and colors. These are somewhat soiled or

mussed from handling. Regular \$1.00 up to \$2.00. On

R. J. YOUNG & CO.

EVENING at 7:15 and 9

TABLOID NEWS OF CANADA. THE WAR AND THE WORLD

#### WESTERN ONTARIO

Princeton's council has been re-elected acclamation.

At the Southern Counties Ayrshire Breeders' Club at Tillsonburg 50 Ayrshires sold for \$5,000.

With full military honors, Lieut. Har-S. Brewster, who was killed while naking a trial flight in England, was ried at Brantford yesterday.

Nellie Jones, 5-year-old daughter of . J. Smith, of Strathroy, died yesterday as the result of burns she received the day before when coal oil, thrown n her dress in play, ignited from

Doctors in St. Thomas have refused issue a death certificate in the case the 7-year-old son of T. G. Bell Yarmouth Heights, and an inquest as been ordered. The boy was treated economic evolution in the future also wan osteopath until the day prior to will be equal to the emergencies of

Vegetable growers of the Ruthven

A fine of \$200 for breach of the tem-

Promise of a speedy relief for the coa! shortage at Sarnia has been welcome deorges Dufayel, founder of the news there. The railway board has a large Paris stores bearing his name, is dead. re the situation.

Record entries are reported for the St. Thomas Poultry Show.

Rev. T. D. Johnston, retired Baptist minister of Aylmer, died at Richmond Hill, N. Y., on a visit to his daughter there. He was 73 years of account advances in the belligerent powers. The message also expresses the sincere wish that the president's "efforts to end the war and establish a lasting peace may succeed,"

#### CANADIAN

further stormy scenes transpired at Ruthenian Presbyterian Synod in skatoon yesterday. One speaker threw gs at the chairman and was hit over te head with a table. He was later arsted, charged with breaking the peace.

J. P. Spain, the lad who was em-ployed by James Vincent, near Stonewell, and disappeared after the murder of Vincent and his wife, turning up for trial at Winnipeg. He pleaded not

Mrs. R. R. Jamieson has been appointed a police magistrate of Calgary and will have charge of the women's

Royal Rifle Corps, killed by a German

remier Borden has accepted the intend the imperial war conference.

auditor entered his office to go

At the inquest into the wreck on the phone was the cause.

Iniversity has been chosen president of the Geological Society of America.

J. D. McArthur, the railroad builder, announces that tenders will be called for the construction of a million-dollar steel bridge over the Peace River, im-mediately north of the town of Peace

Coroner Pineault, of Quebec, who vesterday reopened his inquest into the death of Lydia Ross, 14, who perished n the fire in her parents' home at Rimouski, has had the body of the girl exhumed and a new jury sworn in. It s supposed the fire had a criminal origin. The inquest has been post-poned until January 2 to give the pelice time to round up important wit-

nickel shavings from the Quebec arsenal that was to be resumed there today has been postponed on account of sickness of one of the defence law-The case is to proceed early

#### AMERICAN

Explosion of a wagonload of nitro-ycerine bound for the oil fields shook slycerine bound for the off fields should he country for miles around Sapulha, Okla., Thursday night. Two men with the wagon probably were blown to atoms, as no trace of their bodies has

The explosion occurred five miles west of Keiter, ten miles from Sapulha. Heavy damage to plate glass windows was done in Sapulha.

Two are missing and two dead as a result of a gas explosion in the 3-story wooden Hotel Madison at Mount Holly,

Dr. George Williams, a veterin surgeon who was on the Ital steamer Palmero when it was torped off the Spanish coast, has arrived New York. He has been warned to say nothing until he has seen Secretary of State Lansing.

Another order for 100 locomotives from the Paris, Lyons and Mediter-anean Railway has been received by Baldwin Locomotive Company of

Representatives of the Lamport and all line laugh at the story of their camer Voltairt having been selzed a sub and armed as a commerce der. They still hope for the safety the vessel which is long overdue.

Replies from the German govern-nent to Washington say that the sinkng of the Norwegian steamer Delto ras legitimate. She had Americans in

#### THE WAR

The British steamship Copsewor 99tons gross, has been sunk.

The Norwegian steamship Ida, 1,300 ons, is reported to have been sunk.

The Greek Government is addressing another note to the Entente Allies, pointing out the growing resentment against the blockade.

A surprise attack by the Italians meant the occupation of a hollow of \$,000 metres in front of the Austrian ines, says a Rome report of yesterday.

GENERAL Sir Hiram Maxim, the inventor,

fied recently, left an estate of £33,000. Reginald John Smith, head of

the Cornhill Magazine, is dead in London. He was 59 years old.

A news agency dispatch from London says: Russian war loan subscriptions have increased considerably since the publication of peace notes, Petrograd dispatches via the Wireless Press announced today. All co-operative so-cleties have subscribed 25 per cent of

Announcement is made in the Berlin newspapers that the Order of Merit has minster, which was reported lost on Debeen conferred on Capt. Valentiner. commander of a German submarine, for sinking 128 ships, of a total tonnage of 282,000. Included among the boats sunk are a French gunboat, a troop

German Chamber of Commerce states that during 1916 "close co-operation of the Government and people made practically available all the means which in four minutes. guarantees the possibility of an energetic continuation of the war and of the provisioning of the population with all the necessities of life. On this fact can be based a certainty that our war time '

Rene Besnard has been appointed district are prepared for an early spring

Rene Besnard has been appointed engineers were not picked up; it is ministry of war. M. Rosnard was underministry of war. M Besnard was underlast administration but resigned owing perance act was imposed on Herb Brod-crick of Stratford. tc hostile criticism. He has also served as minister of labor, minister of colonies and under-secretary of finance.

Georges Dufayel, founder of the

A Reuter dispatch from Copenhagen says that the Danish Social Democrats John Elliott of Kirkton dropped dead have cabled President Wilson expresswhile pillug wood. Heart failure was ing their sympathy with his action in addressing the belligerent powers. The

The Tidens Tegen of Christiania, in

ess for the neutrals to set forth

# \$400,000,000 MUNITIONS

York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-British mu nition orders amounting to hundreds Cable dispatches say that Second of millions of dollars are being placed Lieut. Botham Hicks of the King's with Canadian manufacturers, says miper, was farming in Canada when the New York Times this morning. Acbroke out and went over with cording to information obtained in banking quarters yesterday it was learned that within the last few days an order for shells larger than the last year had been lodged with a

treal company. An estimate on Judge Fred St. John Bliss, secretary order was between \$175,900,000 order was between \$175,900,000 \$200,000,000. Steel manufacturers have know Steel manufacturers have known for several months that few more orders for completed shells would come to the United States, but it was not a matter of general knowledge that Canada was C.P.R. at St. Polycarpe, Quebec, where slated to take up a vast part of the six lives were lost, it was brought out work. News that Canada had developed facilities to handle a shell business which may amount to fully \$400,000,000 called that last year parts of a nun

> Prominent bankers expressed th opinion that Canada can get all the funds she requires to finance her contracts in the New York market.

LUSITANIA SURVIVOR GETS PENSIONS BOARD POSITION

Becomes Secretary After Having Been Sam Hughes' Confidential Man.

OTTAWA, Dec. 28.-Harold Daly has been appointed secretary of the new pensions board. For the past two years The inquiry by the court of special as assistant judge advocate-general automatics into the alleged theft of confidential man for Gen. Hughes. He served with the Strathcona Horse in ne has been in the militia departmen the South African war, and sank with the Lusitania while on his way to Eng land with the ballots for Canadian soldiers. He was saved, to served on the pension board, to which he goes at once. He is a son of the late Hon, T Mayne Daly

# AFTER VESSEL WAS SUNK

Killed Master and Engineer of Westminster, Says Admiralty Report.

LONDON, Dec. 29.-The admiralty has given to the Associated Press the following statement concerning the sinking of the British steamer West-

mans have attained in their submarine policy appears to have reached a climax in the sinking of the Westminster. transport, four steamships loaded with which was proceeding from Torre Anwar material, and a French sub-marine towing fourteen coal steamers. December 14, when 180 miles from the The annual report issued in the tacked by a German submarine without

> Lifeboats Shelled. "This ruthless disregard for the rules of international law was followed by a deliberate attempt to murder the su vivors. The officers and crew, while effecting their escape in boats, were shelled by the submarine at a range of 3,000 yards. The master and chief engineer were killed outright. Their boat was sunk. The second and third

"The captain of the submarine mus have satisfied himself of the effective ness of his torpedoes, yet he proceeded to carry out in cold blood an act of murder which could not possibly be justified by any urgency of war and can only be regarded in the eyes of the world as a further proof of the de-gradation of German honor and mor-

#### TORONTO CAR BARNS ARE BURNED-LOSS \$250,000

fire tonight destroyed the street railway barns on King street east. The building was of factory construction and had many cars in it, thus insuring the rapid spread of the flames and big blaze while it lasted. The loss The Norwegian Labor party has memorialized President Wilson, comsaid to be in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars, partially the insurance. The number of covered by insurance. The number cars destroyed is not yet known, but commenting on the Wilson peace move, the building and its contents were expresses the view that in view of Ger-completely wiped out. Cause of the

> YOUR VOTE AND INFLU-ENCE FOR

# Geo. R. Kettle

As Alderman IN WARD 4, FOR 1917

WARD 2 M. J.

For Re-Election as Alderman, 1917

Municipal Ownership and Trust the People My Motto.

ELECT

Alderman 1917 Ward 3

Public Ownership and Clean Business Methods.

# ELECT

Manufacturer) FOR

ALDERMAN WARD 3, FOR 1917

# Controller John M. Moore

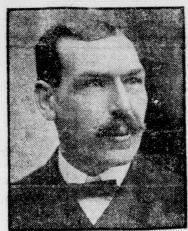
United Departments, Efficiency and Economy

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# Oliver G. Keene

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# J. H. For Controller, 1917

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ALDERMAN, 1917

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Who Helped Make Your Public Utilities Gold Mines?

STEVENSON IS THE

Public Ownership Candidate

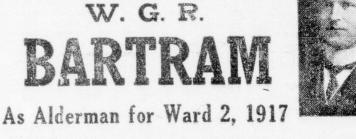


# F. G. Mitchell

For Utilities Commission

The man who stands on his record of British fair play and determination to face a crisis, German or otherwise, when it must be faced.

Your Vote and Influence Is Respectfully Solicited for



Watkinson ADAM W. PALMER FOR ALDERMAN Your Vote and Influence Is

WARD 3

Respectfully Solicited For 1917



"Plenty of Pure Water and No Profits To Speculators"

Your Vote and Influence Solicited For Re-Election of

T.W.

For Utility Commissioner

YOUR VOTE SOLICITED FOR ALDERMAN R. J.

For Controller

Economic and Business Methods. Efficiency in Service



Must We Permit Sister Cities to Continue to Outrival Us, to Gather to Themselves Industries, Wealth and Influence?

MAYOR'S

WOTE GANWAGE AND PROGRESS

# A Few Current Opinions On the Industrial Situation

"The visible supply of gold in the United States increased from \$1,887,000,000 on August 1, 1914, to \$2,500,000,000 on August 20, 1916,"-L. F. Loree, President, Delaware and

"Of all the world today, one area alone meets the allround approval of the American investor-CANADA!"-President of Sterling Trust Corporation, Toronto.

"After the war Inter-Allied trade preference will give

Canadian-made goods an actual tariff advantage over American-made goods."-Montreal Financial Times. "We are now taking steps for immigration that should

be unprecedented in Canadian history."—President C. P. R. LONDON MUST COMPETE WITH OTHER CITIES TO SECURE THE ADVANTAGE OF THIS EXTRAORDIN-ARY COMBINATION OF CIRCUMSTANCES.

> Vote for the Industrial Guarantee Bylaw on Jan. 1 for New Factories

> > VOTE FOR

SAM R.

Progress and Economy, My Motto

Alderman For Alderman, Ward 4 C. W.

Summers

For

Board of Control Frank White

Elect

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#### DOES THE STATE NEED SAVING NOW?

ANADA dallies with its great problems, its greatest problem, other interests are seeking to restore that of securing 500,000 men for the war. Every public position is held by a politician, and the arousing of the country is fere" the British League is roundly left to those men who through the very political records they have "straffed" by Ald. Gross. made must face the public with a realization that they cannot It does not seem to matter that the inspire the full confidence of a country which is very sharply tion of Berlin, or that the British divided on political lines and where the balance of power politic- League comprises the majority of the ally is based in a few thousand votes. Without the trappings of present city council. party removed, no Canadian, Liberal or Conservative, could lead League are those who call the place the Canadian people as they should be led.

Without much urging and with a desire to do the right thing of all sensible appeal and protest. They by the country the original British cabinet went in for coalition. seem to be determined that the Ger-It might have fought against coalition and wrecked the empire by counterpart, and that confusion shall its stubbornness. Instead of that it said to the opposition, "Bring be heaped upon those who fought for as your best men and we will give them their chance.' Then Kitchener. after coalition had accomplished great things, Mr. Asquith relin- sounds better in the ears of Canaquished the reins of power in a spirit of devotion to the cause and dians, and it is to be hoped that bepermitted the Government to be nationalized. He might have withstood public opinion, but he chose to place responsibility in city. The pity of the situation is that the hands that sought it. And he wished his successors well.

If the Asquith Government had, in the first years of the war, conducted itself as the Borden administration has, if it had been the first opportunity, and, with the guilty of carrying on a war along partisan lines, it would have "soldier vote" removed, brandished it been chucked into the discard without delay. Yet the Borden ad- over the heads of the British ministration, with a record that need not be broken into its the temper of the community if they details because the facts are so outstanding as to be known to believe that the name Kitchener can everyone, has declined to call in the big men of the country or to be "straffed" of the map. consult them as to the conduct of the war. Half-heartedness and weak-kneedness in leadership have been reflected in the response of the country, in the frivolous attitude of a great part of the country toward the war, in the indifference of thousands of those who could well be spared. The clear ringing note for national ser- HE ABOVE editorial comment vice is even now lost in the din of party bickering. Scarcely a L from the Toronto News (Conserday passes without its rumor of intrigue and partisan action. vative) brings up the question: "Is re-Sir Sam Hughes declares that the national service campaign is a | ical leader is in office?" As the News' joke, and urges the calling up of single men. What man can say caption of the comment says, "The him nay when the wastage at the front brings cries from the Problem Remains." Does the News men in the trenches that they are not being backed up? Premier the issue while in office, and does Borden hastens to assure the labor delegates that they need not silence on the part of Sir Sam's eretfear that conscription lies behind the national service registration while colleagues mean that they, at movement. He does not even make it plain that the siguing of quite true that the problem remains. these cards by every male of military age is compulsory. He de-Perhaps if there was a general delivclares that he would introduce conscription to "save the state," but we all know that this extremity is one born of a remote fear but we all know that this extremity is one born of a remote fear but we all know that this extremity is one born of a remote fear but we all know that this extremity is one born of a remote fear briefly chuckled, "That's what puts but we all know that this extremity is one born of a remote fear briefly chuckled, "That's what puts but we all know that this extremity is one born of a remote fear briefly chuckled, "That's what puts but we all know that this extremity is one born of a remote fear briefly chuckled, "That's what puts but we all know that this extremity is one born of a remote fear but we all know that this extremity is one born of a remote fear briefly chuckled, "That's what puts but we all know that this extremity is one born of a remote fear briefly chuckled, "That's what puts but we all know that this extremity is one born of a remote fear briefly chuckled, "That's what puts but we all know that this extremity is one born of a remote fear briefly chuckled, "That's what puts but we all know that this extremity is one born of a remote fear briefly chuckled, "That's what puts but we all know that this extremity is one born of a remote fear briefly chuckled, "That's what puts but we all know that this extremity is one born of a remote fear briefly chuckled, "That's what puts but we all know that this extremity is one born of a remote fear briefly chuckled, "That's what puts but we all know that this extremity is one born of a remote fear briefly chuckled, "That's what puts but we all know that this extremity is one born of a remote fear briefly chuckled, "That's what puts but we all know that this extremity is one born of a remote fear briefly chuckled, "That's what puts but we all know that the would introduce conscription to "save the state," but we all know that this extremity are the words and the words are the words and the words are the words are the words are the wor but we all know that this extremity is one born of a remote fear pared to face as individuals the re- grub under my belt." that the Huns might get into our own borders.

Does the state need saving now? That is the question that must be faced by every Canadian. It is not a time to placate labor unions with platitudes in order that THEIR VOTES may not a bluff of taking up an out-and-breeze fluttered.

THE GERMANS make a threat or open window, through which a gentle he added "Buy," be lost. It is a time to get the Lloyd George spirit of service into
the country, and to lay aside the fear of offending electors at the
next election. It has been said before in this newspaper that

The proposition of taking up an out-andout submarine warfare again, in spite
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Canada is inveded by the squeaky notes of a hand-Canada is invaded by the spirit of Prussian militarism, if not by sider that the United States will now organ, grinding out some popular air. the flesh, and if this be true, is the state, in a spiritual sense, stand for anything Germany may do. came plainly to his ears. A small street not crying to be "saved" as much as though the spiked helmets the Washington Government will reach were bobbing into every doorway?

If the professions of Sir Robert Borden are to be believed the war against Germany it would, like Mr. Britling, "see it through" That what must we think of his statements to the labor men that con-He has told us that Canada was with the British, as though the

Scription would never be introduced unless to "save the state"?

How has told us that Canada was with the British, as though the Entente.

Thanks very much, Ance, he congruence of the cluster. Till be down shortly to take out the kiddle."

We figured a glorious day in the world I expense into the world I expense.

Within a half-hour he stepped into the world I expense.

Thanks very much, Ance, he congruence of the cluster. The last person in the world I expense.

We figured a glorious day in the world I expense.

We figured a glorious day in the world I expense.

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The last person in the world I expense. twain were one. Britain is mindful that she must be SAVED. Thanks to the inspired Welshman who is at the helm of the ship, every available man in Britain is doing, or will shortly do his part | seem to be in Germany and Sweden. in "saving the state."

Where does our premier stand, the premier whom we would all support without regard to partisan considerations if he could that hen! but show us that he does not fear the labor union vote, the Quebec vote, the Bourassa vote, the farmer vote or any other vote? He makes it clear that there is no fear of conscription now. The state be up to anything. does not need "saving" yet. Canada is separated from Britain by miles of benevolent ocean on which sail hundreds of steel ships, tion ditches that flow in from other over which flies a flag that means the empire is safe, all the empire provinces. The people went to go in is safe, including Canada. We are very thankful for that ocean and those ships. But why are we in the war if we are not in it to save ourselves, using the term to embrace every man who claims finger posts are being removed from the protection of that flag, every man who would tell those who the path of the drinker. molested him in a foreign land "I am a British subject."

Why wait further and seek to move men by moral sussion or clairvoyance? Why seek to save the state when it is too late, say, Ont., was destroyed by fire. And Why coerce men into enlisting, when you can approach them manfully and say "This is the system adopted by Lloyd George. We are in this fight, not one quarter or one half as much, but altogether as much as the British?" The recruits will not come They will have been boiled down to through invitation cards. The same "invitations" have been our requirements soon, but can we issued in many forms. The time for inspiration except through personal realization of responsibility seems to have past. Oratory doesn't do the trick. Neither do soft words to deputations. If the state needs saving it is now when the gaps in the Canadian the stability of the stock market is more divisions are needing men to fill them. Sir Sam Hughes says important than national honor. national registration means wasting eight months. Will the state wait that long to be saved?

#### A PRINCELY LIAR.

News, the German commander of all mate is far too low." the armies on the Somme front, Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria,

"Yes, the Australians and Canadians fought much of England's battles here (on the Somme). They fought bravely, but their officers and men lack training. Even at three to one they could not drive

back our troops.' Let's see. The Canadians have four As regards the claim that Canadians divisions in France, and the German and Australians "even at three to one"

paragraph of the interview that the AN interview given to Oswald British admit losses of 500,000, and that American gold may be at stake. F. Schuette of the Chicago Dally Prince Rupprecht feels that "this esti-

Now, we know that the Canadian is in search of the boy in whom casualties on the Somme were heavy, Buddha now dwells. It is not necessome 8,000, according to the available sary to look for an incarnated Lucifer. figures. They were lighter than the The kaiser still lives. average British loss, however, so that if the British admit losses of 500,000, there must have been a few troops from the old country fighting on the

writer says that three of them were could not drive back the Germans, one engaged. He also divulges that three has only to consult the records as to that "none of the belligerents knew Australian divisions were in the Somme the capture of Courcelette by the Can- what they were fighting for." Now he fighting, but not all were engaged. This adians and of Mouquet farm by the says that both sides are fighting for would involve approximately 120,000 Australians. It is rather undignified of the same concrete objects. There is men, some of whom did no fighting. Rupprecht to indulge in such cheap no consistency between these state-Not the journalist tells us in another lying. But he tops it off when he ments.

"regrets very much" that the British, Australians and Canadians were "filled up with whisky" for the Somme attack. Wonder what he thought they were full of when the Canadians raided his lines north of Arras, in search of Christmas turkey on December 247 Probably dynamite, for they cut one of his battalions to pieces and prevented a lot of Teuton lads from hanging up their socks in the dugout

#### CALLS DOWN THE CURSE. "The British League is a curse to

the city."—Ald. Gross, candidate for the Kitchener mayoralty.

THE BRITISH LEAGUE is the or-THE BRITION which seeks to retain Kitchener as a name at a time when

Because of their daring to "inter-

citizens of Kitchener voted for abolt-

Those who "straffe" the British in which they reside "Berlin," in spite man capital shall have its Canadian

Every week the name "Kitchener" and honored by all in the Waterloo last summer an opportunity to bury the hatchet was nemected, and that the opponents of change dug it up at Leaguers. But they are unmindful of

#### THE PROBLEM REMAINS.

"In office, with the responsibility Sam Hughes was not a conscription-

present, are dodging the issue? It is sponsibilities they shirk as leaders.

There are indications, however, that the Washington Government will reach the Washington Government will reach "Burr! Thoughts scattered from Arcis what Germany has to fear, in addi-

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Most of President Wilson's friends

The dollar egg is predicted by a London produce dealer. Oh, farmer, spare

Tino is such an unreliable little wretch. Turn your head and he may

Ontario is dry except for the irriga-

for strict dry farming. "Commission Houses" are next in order to go. Slowly but surely the

The summer home of the present minister of militia, located near Lindnone of us are so low-down as to suspect Sam Hughes.

The peace proposals on the part of the central powers are all very fine. trust them? That is the rub.

Some Americans are like thermon eters. Their spirits rise and fall accord-

Why does Washington, the neutral, show the greatest excitement when there are happenings in the war zone? Of course, there is always the chance

One of the important "living Buddhas" died recently. His disciple

Germany guarantees again that Swiss neutrality will be respected. That is because the Swiss are a big trained army in a strong position. Switzerland is not the healthiest road into France. in spite of the bracing climate.

Wilson said before his re-election

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THE VOTERS' ALPHABET

(By "The Owl," Kitchener.)

Who's keeping us warm, but deep in the hole, man.

Who's making more mon, they say, than a yeggman,

Whose butter's fresh, and not a bit hairy, man.

Not to be blamed for high prices, you know, sir!

is for Hostler and Hackman and Hawker,

Always demanded by citizens' movements

is for Knockers, who're not yet in Khaki,

Also for Lawyer who, they say, is a "fine" man

Unless it's Nightwatch, whose job's perpendicular

O Whose wonderful sight sees through politicians.

is for Painters, and Plumbers and Printers.

Q is for Quasning an pointern squares backs. Who'd saddle themselves on the ratepayers' backs

is for Salesman and Saddler and Shoeman,

is for Tanner and for Teacher, besides,

for the Victors of election day's Vote,

for the Widows, Winsome and Wise,

is the mark to Xpress your selection

is for all of You, a "Happy New Year,"

Prosperity, health and a lot of good cheer

X is the mark to Adress your seeking election.

Whose prices are rising a dollar or two, man

But only the former does tanning of hides. (?)

When somebody's sure to get somebody's goat.

if whom there are hundreds enjoy the franchise

is last of the Alphabet—seme call it "Zed."
So we bid you "Good morn." The Owl's going to bed.

Who said he'd vote, though 'twould bust his carbuncie

is for Us, who have canvassed our Uncle,

Who'll rush to the Polls like champion sprinters

for Rural Route Readers, discerning and bright,-R for Rural Route Readers, discerning "The Morning Advertiser" suits them all right.

But skipped to Detroit, -or was it Milwaukee?

for Accountant, Assistant and Agents,

Who sells his Bread by the cubical acre

is for Everyone, sore on the Eggman,

s for Gracious and Genuine Grocer.

Also for Hairdresser, great as a talker.

is a Jewel who (meaning journalist),

Could not lie, if he tried his infernalest

is for Laborer, Laster and Lineman,

stands for Nobody here in particular.

is for Officers, Owls and Opticians,

is for Quashing all political Quacks,

is for Milkman, not very sinister, M But might be improved by seeing his minister

is Inspector of Civic Improvements.

is for Finisher, Foreman and Freightman,

on the list is for Competent Coalman

A Also Assessor for taxes you'll pay, gents.

is a Ballot for Bountiful Baker.

is for Dutiful, Diligent Dair man,

Frederick Crandall's friends spoke of whose radiant face beamed in anticipa-

One summer day his clear brown spirit. eyes shifted their gaze from a litter of Bars up against youngsters leaving GERMANY'S AWFUL FACES. papers on the desk before him to an town without board of health certifi-

near by the squeaky notes of a hand-

"Thanks very much, Alice," he con- side.

the hand he led a sturdy boy of seven,

cate. It's this infantile paralysis scare,' "Buly, little pard, this is tough luck. Betty's eyes in a similar manner fas-

"Zoo it is then-"

a limit of patience, and that once in the Circle to Southern Cross," he broke affectionately clutched her hand. A "Betty!" he cried, bounding to her

"Sit down for a moment and tell me

The merry twinkle which danced in Elizabeth Thurston's brilliant blue eves aughing ones as the two smiled to

'And Ellen and I cannot go home without a certificate," she returned. lidn't know it was necessary until we eached the station.'

about yourself and the old folks back

Elizabeth Thurston's willing and vivid

recital brought back to his memory a complete picture, which flashed through

his mind like a moving panorama. The

little Ohio village, nestling among the low hills, in which he had grown to

manhood, passed before him. The bright-faced glrl, with whom he had

comped in youth, and who now sat by

He saw all over again how she had

blossomed into womanhood and had re-

well pleaded with her father, who re

fused his consent to their marriage

vesterday did he remember his last meeting with Betty, and her words, '

Crandell let his gaze shift from Eliza-

"The child, I-- " He left his sen-

nis side, stood out clearly.

must obey father.'

After a moment's thoughtful study his head popped up. "I've an alderman end," he broke out, "who should help me get those certificates." as he stepped into a telephone booth a few minutes later. He was soon in

earnest conversation with someone whom he familiarly addressed as "You can arrange it? Bully for you." Jack," he said delightedly, "I'll be at

your office within ten minutes. Barely had the allotted time elapsed when Alderman John O'Hara grinned at bill will be heavy. Crandall across his large flat-topped "I've been thinking a heap about your request since you hung up." His enevolent face became suddenly grave as he continued: "I'm not so sure abou that, after all. I answered you without thinking. It's against regulations, and

I'll have to renege." "But, say, old man," began Crandall. The Hon, John O'Hara threw up his hand like a policeman stopping traffic, which checked the impending outburs He controlled his laughter with diffipulty, and gurgled, "It's all right; that don't let a teamster train a race Calling Falmouth to land passengers, long face of yours convinces me every- horse. Nope. thing is on the level. The papers will b at my house by 12 sharp, and it lacks cluded, patting his friend through the doorway.

"Everything arranged, Betty," said Crandall proudly, when he rejoined ..e. 40 minutes later. "No trouble at all Mr. O'Hara will have the certificates at his home by noon. It will be necessary for us to go there, as the services of a notary are required, the circumstance being a trifle unusual. Your suitcase and then we'll start. I've an automobile outside." he added.

"Oh, I'm so glad! You've no idea how I dread that disagreeable red she smilingly replied. The pair of gloves in her lap dropped to the floor she stood upright. Crandall swooped down upon them and they were quickly thrust in his pocket. 'Must hurry now,"

"Put 'em on later." As they settled into the tonneau of the automobile Frederick Crandall's right hand closed fondly over her small eft hand, toying cautiously with the third finger.

"Right on time," boomed a voice from the topmost step, as the automo bile came to a stop in front of the derman's house "It was very kind of you," began

'That's all right, that's all right; pleased to be able to fix things up," nterrupted the good-natured alderman. "What's the use of being an offiunless you can help your friends?

man, Mr. Arnold, a notary," he plained by way of introduction. know you're in a hurry, so we'll get into action. Had to call in Mr. Arnoid, Who's to blame for the rumpus the case being rather out of the or- Now raging like hell let loose?

signed some papers under the direction of the notary, to which Mrs. O'Hara and her daughten which Mrs. O'Hara and her daughter inscribed their

names as witnesses. Carefully Councilman O'Hara thumbed the worn pages of a small book untill his dancing black eyes focused their gaze upon a deeply underscored paragraph. In a mumbling but rich Irish rogue, which rendered his words entirely unintelligible, he began to read. That comes to light while the nations Stopping abruptly he cleared his throat and looked squarely at the girl. And murder all they can?

"Betty," he breathed, his pleading is offered ere they die, eyes eagerly staring into her flaming. As if to mock their fate, countenance. His arm moved slowly While mothers pray from day to day until his fingers again covered the For food that comes too late

Elizabeth's eyes wavered under his Who's to blame for the hatred held her hand. Searching his anxious eyes to their innermost depths she tely nodded assent, at which the old alderman immediately proceeded with

#### \$2 manuscrape \$2 \$5 manuscrape \$2 \$2 \$6 manuscrape \$4 \$5 manuscrape \$4 Wait a Minute!

Edgar A. Guest wrote the last two A playtime girl. stanzas of that near poem on Thursday morning. We failed to give him Monday last

Our old friend has dug up a bunch of sharp things from many sources, and has forwarded them for the in- Not fooling round-but just formation of the readers of the One woman's love. colvum:

western doctor says golf is good lunatics. Anyhow, there's a lot them playing it.—Detroit Free Not so gov.

shoes for \$6, but a woman must pay Less pretty, p'rape—but just more, because her shoes come higher. My real best girl. -Houston Post. The man with wheels in his head

News.

eggless Easter.
"How to live on forty cents a day." Live on your friends .- Boston Journal Gen. von Hindenburg says that

"France is dying." But she is keeping up an awful lot of kicking for a dying ation .- Cincinnati Tribune. ranced just as we needed them to inspect the new ten-cent loaves of bread.

-Los Angeles Times. A turkey in the ice-box is worth tw the barnyard, but we doubt if it worth 37 cents a pound,

A young lady found a diamond plant the other day. Hens have 9:15 p.m. been yielding diamonds for To Tempo, 4:30. To St. quite a spell now.

Harvard University has a student with a perfect mind. When he graduates, he will probably drive a stree Edison advises young men to work, beth Thurston's animated countenance they would escape temptation. Yes,

that's right, but most folks prefer to Spring dresses will reach to "Your husband," he ventured, in an the ankles, a fashion note says. That looks too respe

The girl blushed in embarrassment, true. Probably the waist line Crandall suddenly stopped short. His and gasped: "Husband? Why, I'm not will be moved to the knees.

"The daughter of my sister Kate, who culation. Drop in any time tomorrow and have your pick.

'What-oh! he exclaimed. "allow me ! Prohibition will take the sunshine to present Master Billy Andrews, my from life, says a gink, nephew. We figured a glorious day in turned the sunshine out of many a life.

A four-eyed frog has been captured. That's nothing. equalled that in Frederick Crandall's Ballyhoo artists at election times have triple tongues.

Old Man Winter on Wednesday kicked our gladsome springtime into

We read some of the stuff exuded by a poetess of passion. It drove us into passion of hate. We wrapped Poet Crandall's stride was unusually brisk Bill to our bosom, and said fervently, 'Ain't you a wonder"?

A California judge has ruled that it is not cruelty to slap friend wife's mouth when she talks too much. It certainly is not tough on the wife, although the husband's doctor's

Miss Edna Treat of Albany is driving That looks like a good treat all round.

The gent who said that two could live as cheaply as one never bought turkey at 37 cents a pound.' Not by a

Citizens grouch because the city is not well governed. You

My wife and daughter and this gentle- 40 below freezo to see them hike around. Can you beat it?

Is it greed, or lust for power, or just

Bedad, no man can tell Who's to blame for the hundreds Is it Kaiser Bill, with his iron will Or brute-force, coarse and blunt Of prehistoric man

"Elizabeth Marion Thurston, do you take this man to be your law—"

A nervous "Oh!" escaped her, and she quickly jerked her hand from Cranston of bread, while a steme interest of bread, while a steme interest.

Elizabeth's eyes wavered under his direct scrutiny. Looking downward she stared in amazement at a large solitaire upon her third finger. The Hon. John smiled in a reassuring manner.

John smiled in a reassuring manner.

Alone brings victory?

And lasting peace shall reign The girl again looked at the man who When men do right and cease to fight

> THE WAR-WORKER [London Opinion.]

-JACK RILEY

7 Jeft her High heels and frills and powdered Good enough

For theatres or dances; pretty clo'es

And ripoling hair-but fust

"Blighty" saw me back again; Shoulder chipped, and gassed a bit, Not much pain But wanting peace and rest-Oh! lots

Not so gay A man can still get a pair of good She seemed—the powder, frills and fluff away,

#### wants to watch his machinery.—Dallas LONDON AND FORT Now we must look forward to an STANLEY RAILWAY

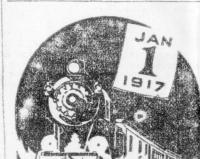
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"inches" or "years." Patterns cannot To 8 large apples, stewed very post

## To Make Hand-Knitted Socks

Directions for Soldier Socks Issued by Red Cross Society.

ed today, and readers are requested to save the clipping for future use:

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For Socks With Foot Over 101/2 inches.

Cast on 68 stitches, knit four and a Cast on 68 stitches, knit four and a Begin at the front needle, knit one.

With sliced apples, sprinkle over the

lady friend as a delitrue, knit eighteen stitches.

cate compliment, New cate compliment, needle in next stitch of front comparisons, dealing of chamical standpoint, he says:

"That men eat 5 per cent or 6 per cent or

ELDER BROWN'S BIG HIT. Pa and ma are Methodists, and all children, too, And pa's a pillar in the church, and owns a whole front pew, And pa and Mr. Watkins, who's a big, bald-headed man, Go 'round with little baskets getting all the cash they can,

The preacher always talks with pa
when meeting is dismissed,
And when there's extra doings pa's
invited to assist,
And our Presiding Elder, Reverend Ebenezer Brown,
'Most always stays at our house every time he comes to town,

I used to be afraid of him. He seemed so big and tall, And kind of sad and solemn-like, I couldn't smile at all.
We children hardly dared to speak when he was in the house; But everyone just slipped about as quiet as a mouse, Ms said we needn't feel afraid; that he was just the same As pa or any other men, except a big-But we all feared that he could see just every thought we had, and so we kept a trying not to think of something bad. But one time in the morning when the

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Cover and Drawers.

This model is fine for crepe, nain
ook before lower of the first product of the morning when the family was at prayers,

And Elder Brown and all of us kneeling by our chalrs.

We heard old Rover—he's our dog—begin to whine and growl,

And then old Tabby—she's our cat—well, she began to yow!

We knew that there'd be trouble. Rover is so very proud, And sort of overbearing that he never A cat to dare to boss him; so he made a great big leap,
And he and pa and Tabby, they all
tumbled in a heap,
Oh, say, but it was awful! I saw brother

Age tif child's or misses' pattern) ..... And since that time we've liked him, 'cause we know he's just like us,

reach you in less than one week from and mashed fine, add 1 cup of sugar. the needs of the French hospitals, the barest necessities, chiefly warm clothbarest necessities, chicky depend and half tablespoonful cornstarch disprincipally, are withdrawing our sup- solved in 3 tablespoons of milk. Stir at shall we say to France in this well and bake slowly 20 minutes. Serve

Apple Omslet-II.

Separate 4 eggs; best whites to a very stiff froth; then add the yolks and beat again, adding gradually 2 tablebegins to thicken, spread over it ayer of apple sauce. Fold, turn on

So many requests have reached Miss row until there are 68 stitches on the pare and cook in a syrup made by boiling 1 cup of sugar with 14 cups of the directions have been sent to the book of the health means and the country and the part of the health means and the country are country and the country a

the needle. Knit two and half teaspoon of cinnamon. Add half ogether, knit one.
Second needle—Knit one, slip one. layer of buttered bread, with the butslain to end of needle.

Third needle—knit plain to within hree stitches of the end, knit two to-

knit one.
three plain rounds, then de- MARGARINE VS. BUTTER

resse as before. Knit another three lain rounds, then decrease as before. Value of the Substitute is Being Dis-

gether purl one.
Turn, knit twelve stitches, slip one, turn, purl slipped stitch over, knit one, turn, purl one.
Turn, knit fourteen stitches, slip one, knit one, turn, purl slipped stitch over, knit one, knit one, turn, purl slipped stitch over, knit one, pull slipped stitch over, knit one, p

# An Interesting List of Bargains

# and Good Values for the Last Saturday of 1916, at Gray's

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#### SERGE AND CORDUROY VELVET DRESSES Reg. \$5.00. Reduced to \$3.75

Children's Navy Serge Dresses, in middy style, pleated skirts with white cotton body; may be worn with another middy; middy waist, made with sailor collar and yoke, white lacing in front; one number with self girdle, collar and cuffs, others Another number in navy serge, in middy style, with plain skirt pleated in sides, attached to middy waist, red lacing and Children's Corduroy Velvet Dresses, with mercerized poplin yoke, collar and cuffs in colors that go nicely with material, self girdles; in navy we have sizes 5, 6, 8 and 10 years; in brown, 5 years; in Copenhagen, 5, 6, 8 and 10 years; regular \$5.00.

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## SOLVING THE SERVANT PROBLEM

One Housewife Tells of Her Experience With a "Day-Worker."

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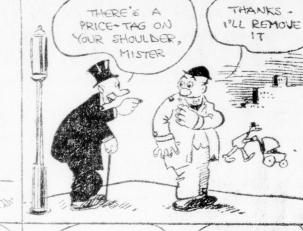
himself was single, his mother and sisters being well provided for from their shares in the shop, he thought he was the more suited. Mackay, the assistant agreed promptly, and presently found himself in command of the business. But a few months later the master was immbfounded to meet his late assistant, attired in khaki "somewhere in France."

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# STRAIGHT NEWS AND SIDE SLANTS ON SPORT



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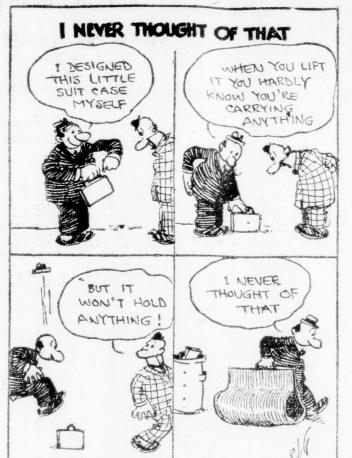


THERE'S A

TAG ON YOUR







## DARCY EXPECTS TO MEET CARPENTIER BEFORE LONG

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The probability of a bout between Les Darcy, the Australian, and Georges Carpentier, the Parisian boxer, who is at present in the French aviation corps, known. Darcy hopes to take part in seems to be close. Tex Rickard announced yesterday that he had re-Rickard is planning for that one bout ceived word from France that Georges Carpentier's confract to box any man that would meet him was signed and is now on its way to this country Rickard expects to hear any day that the big French boxer has been granted a full will be able to copy to dependent entirely upon his received. a furlough, and will be able to come to dependent entirely upon his success in this side of the water for one or more his initial effort. I have not planned

bouts.

This statement of Rickard's puts it all up to the Australian. It is assured that Carpentier will be here shortly, and it is equally certain that he will If any one topped his bid, he continued, aging Carpentier, and exerting a great smiled and said: "I guess I can go as influence over Darcy's plans, even if high, or higher, than any other prohe is not officially manager, will prob-

meet any man who can be persuaded the successful bidder was welcome to to enter a ring with him. Rickard, man-

# BATTLING BROWN TO MEET

Articles Signed for Bout To Be Staged in City on Jan. 11.

Articles for a ten-round bout to be

of Fort William.

FRAZEE STILL TRYING TO HOLD BILL CARRIGAN

battalion of its hockey players either in England or at the front, and in addition hundreds of soldier hockeyists

Spare Spare

#### TONY ZOCCANO AND YOUNG SARNIA INTERMEDIATES ARE READY FOR THE FRAY

Imperial City Septette Will Make the Queen City Riversides Step Some.

SARNIA, Dec. 28. — A sudden drop held in the city on January 11 wese in the temperature assures the hockey signed yesterday by Tony Zoccano, the fans of this city that they will wite local boxer, and Young Battling Brown ness a fast game when the local intermediate seven clash with the Toronto The bout will be held under the Riversides on Saturday evening, Deauspices of the Sportsmen's Patriotic cember 30. Tuesday's and Wednesday's Association, and the contest will be mild weather caused a little anxiety, staged at the Central garage on York and doubt was expressed as to whether staged at the Central garage on 100 or not the game would be staged, but a return of the cold weather allays all meantime as an arena.

This bout will decide the featherweight championship of Canada.

Zoccano is training at S. P. A. headquarters, with Eddie Brennan, and
says he will put tip a hard battle and
is confident of getting the best of the
bout.

With a victory, over the Biversides mence conditioning for their first sched-uled game with the 118th Wellington Battalion on January 6, one week after

> VETERAN CURLER ILL MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—David Guth-rie, the grand old man of curling in

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## Strategy Is the Thing In Big League Battles

Close Games Are Decided by Quick Thinking of Shrewd Managers-Gameness Also Important Asset. According to Umpire.

OBLIGED

his best must be handled with Griffith, of the Washington club, de of be at his best must be handled with did gloves. To get good results with some other athletes the manager must cut in with the rough stuff. There is Falkenberg was pitching great ball for no outfielder, and a mighty good one, in outfielder, and a mighty good one, in the American League, who owes his gleague berth, as well as much of run lead until late in the game. I success, to a right swing and left seems that a few days prior, for some per-cut, both of which landed on reason the Cleveland club had included jaw of another member of the same the name of Falkenberg in a list of

big league, he had acquired quite alone league reputation. He was an bitious youngster, but his hopes were lly shattered when he saw the other fielders of the club in action. Evidence of the club in action. Evidence of the player in question is such a thing had been done.

Sarcasm Beats "Falkie."

With two on and two out in the eighth inning Walter Johnson came to bai. He hit a drive down right field foul line he had expected to land a big and both runners scored while Johnso position without any trouble, but pulled up at second. But the umpir outfielder. The manager of the Griffith made his way toward the un stra outfielder. The manager of the ub did not think very much of his mance to startle the big league, but everal of the veterans on the team ere rather favorably impressed, and erhaps it was their good opinions that aved him from being sent back to the inors immediately.

Failure to land a regular position, Failure to land a regular position, at the realization that the big league

I the realization that the big league | back with: had been full of flight and ginger, but in the big show he was listless and it

in the big show he was listless and was not long before many of the players referred to him as "the crab." He
never took part in any of the card
games or fanning bees, and never went
to any places of amusement with the
other members of the club. It would
have been hard for him to have lived
a more secluded life. He had few
friends on the team, although in reality
no one had any real reason for entertaining a dislike for him other than his
refusal to be one of the game.

Pinch Hitter Fans.

The time finally came when he got
a chance to break into the game. He
was sent up as pinch hitter, and obliged the visitors by fanning. And on
two following appearances in the same
capacity he emulated the
famous
to start a game, as one of the regular
outfielders had injured his leg.
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poor fielding was re and altogether he had failed dismally, Gameness is a great asset in base-ball. Ball players will put up with a lot of bad plays on the part of an athlete whom they regard as being game. They will tolerate might little from a fellow whom they consider "yellow," and because of the continue failures of the recruit to deliver when called upon, his teammates formed the opinion that he was "yellow," They all to the youngster himself, who became a constant target for abuse, all of which he took without remonstrating.

A muffed fly ball that lost a bitterivent of the recruit of the subject of the called upon the team of the contested extra inning game was what the youngster himself, who became a constant target for abuse, all of which he took without remonstrating.

A muffed fly ball that lost a bitterivent of the recruit of the subject of the called upon the team of "Old Boys," the latter youngster himself, who became he decided that the time had come for taking drawte cation in the sound to success. The manager of the carried has been been selected from former "y" immore after the recruit of the subject of the carried has been been selected from former "y" innifered from the subject of the subject of the carried has been being selected from former "y" innifered from the year was marked also by the passing of a remarkable popular figure, when the contested of leaving the bench at the contest of the carried has been being selected from former "y" innifered from the year was marked also by the passing of a remarkable popular figure, when the proportion of the game he waited for the players to come back, and calling the youngster aide, addressed him about as follows, "cuss words" being omitted.

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theatre parties were complete without him. Today he is one of the most popular fellows in the league, as well as a corking good ball player. Two well delivered punches caused his teammates to decide that he was not "yel-"

knocked down by a yard engine.

In another section of the steel plant yard, just a few minutes previously, as a corking good ball player. Two well delivered punches caused his teammates to decide that he was not "yel-"

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The men in both squads are declared to be in first class shape.

Clermont A. C., also announced weak he had offered Les Darcy \$17,500 for a bout with Battling Levinsky.

It was old Father Hesperus Out on a shopping spree, And he carried his little daughter To keep his company.

ANOTHER HESPERIAN

WRECK

Blue was her nose from the frosty And her eyes were a mottle

But her father dragged her into Preparing for Christmas Day.

"O, father, I hear an awful O' pray, what can it be?" "Some dame has had an eye gouged out," The old man said in glee.

"O, father, I hear a dying groan "Some boob has had his block

"O, father, I see a stream of She said with white face wan; Some fish has bitten off my He said, and hurrled on.

Pray tell what it might be' But the father answered never a

A mangled corpse was he.

# the playing period of the past months was the most remarkable in this his-MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE tory of the court game in this coun-

1	The teams and scores:		
	HYMAN'S.		
	G. P. Stockton185	121	142 448
	W. Boyd149	126	153-428
	R. Ferris150		143-428
	A. Sherritt161	141	129-431
	A. Benedict189	167	117- 473
	- Totals834	690	684-2203
	BLUE LABE		
	Yohn 92	94	151- 337
	A. Boyd107	120	85- 312
	B. Bugg	121	128- 385
	Sweeney 118	144	131- 393
	Dunn149	128	125- 402
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players to come back, and caling the youngster saide, addressed him about a follows, "cass words" being ontitled.

Speech "Makes" Player.

Green "Makes" Player.

ONTARIO TEAMS PRACTICE

The Ontario tankard teams had not seen you step inside that club house these gard when you get in there soak the first risk own the jaw and keep on maulin him to he jaw and keep on maulin him to he will come the manager stip do would receive. The recruit looked about him, picked out the most offensive can, owner of the player dropped cold. At this stage the mast seeped up, swung his right to the jaw and upper cut with the left. The player dropped cold. At this stage the mage are stoped up, swung his right to the jaw and upper cut with the left. The player dropped cold. At this stage the manager stepped up, swung his right to the jaw and upper cut with the left. The player dropped cold. At this stage the manager stepped up, swung his right to the jaw and upper cut with the left. The player dropped cold. At this stage the manager stepped up, swung his right to the jaw and upper cut with the left. The player dropped cold. At this stage the manager stepped into the club house As soon as the victim recovered conscioueness he made the young men shake hands.

That kneckout won the admiration of the rough stuff, and in a few days the recutout the rough stuff, and in a few days the payer of the players of the

118th Batt, and Preston Seniors To Play Tonight

Hockey Season To Be Opene d Locally at London Curling Club Rink This Evening.

At the London Curling Club rink to-night the local hockey season will be game in which Canadians excet. inaugurated with what promises to be a fast game between the 118th Battalion and the Preston senior hockey the best players in the game."

team.

If the line-up can be accepted as any criterion, then a speedy, clean contest is in store for hockey fans tonight.

The 118th Battalion in choosing its opponents secured the best available material in the Preston senior seven, to make the game an assured success 

Masters. "Because in these strenuous times, active sport should be encouraged amongst the boys, to fit them for over-

Edwards..... R. wing......Ruppel "Because the O.H.A. has over a full Kelly...... L wing......Schlegel

National Association Presents Review

of Season of 1916. New York, Dec. 28. - In reviewing the season of 1916 the United

tates National Lawn Tennis Associa tion has prepared data to show that

..... R. defence...Trushinski

#### The Canadians will organize golf club, it was stated, and many of them plan to establish homes on the property.

"TUB" SPENCER TO COACH

SANTA CLARA BALL TEAM

Million-Dollar Golf

Course for Wealthy

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-One of the finest golf courses in the country, with initial expenditures

amounting to more than a mil-lion dollars, is to be laid out on

1,400 acres of ground near Somerville, N. J., for the benefit of

New York and Philadelphia, i

wealthy Canadians residing

was announced here today.

Canadians in U.S.

Spencer, the Detroit catcher, was signed that all consideration of possible man today by Manager Joe Aurrecoehea of agers will be put off until a dec Santa Clara college to officiate as base- answer has been received from Carri-

Blum salesman in a local department store and report to Santa Clara on January Leard of the Seattle club of the North

LAWN TENNIS HAS GROWN
IN POPULARITY IN U. S.

Lord Wells 111, Yorkshire Boy 111.

Sixth race, for all ages, selling, handicap, 6 furlongs (6)—Yorkville 99, Ambrose 101, Owana 102, Sevillian 105, Brave Cunarder 106, King Tuscan 109.

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IMPERIAL MUNITIONS BOARD

December 27th, 1916.

TO THE MUNITIONS WORKERS OF CANADA.

The Imperial Minister of Munitions has entrusted to the manufacturers of Canada and their work people, the production of an important percentage of the shells which will be used at the front. It is vital to the successful prosecution of the war that these munitions be delivered weekly as promised. The present delivery of shells (save in one size) is below the promised quantity, and the shortage has become so serious that it causes grave anxiety.

If we, who produce munitions at home, are to be worthy of the men who have gone to the front, we must set aside comfort and ease and personal gratification, and give undivided attention to munitions output.

From a personal knowledge of the need, and personal contact with the suffering and the heroism of the men in the trenches, I urge the munitions workers, whether in the steel plant, or in the factory, to devote themselves with increased energy and unstinted time to the task of additional output.

Neither the soldier nor the sailor will have his New Year's Day free from duty. I appeal to the men and to the women engaged in munitions production in Canada, to forego Saturday afternoon, the 30th instant, and Monday, New Year's Day, and to continue at their work. The sacrifice is small, but to those who make it will come the satisfaction of having discharged a clear obligation.

Yours truly.



#### SWISS HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH WILSON PEACE MANDEUVRES

President Makes Position of Little Republic Clear.

TO ENFORCE NEUTRALITY

Whole Nation, as Well as the Army, Ready To Defend It If Necessary.

Bologna, via Paris, Dec. 29.—President Schulthess of Switzerland has explained the part played by his country in the recent steps in favor of peace in an interview with Signor Qualici, editor of the Resto Del Carlino. President Schulthess Schu ent Schulthess is quoted as saying:
"Switzerland had nothing whatev do with President Wilson's note. The h the American Government in o thing in favor of peace and simply ceived a copy of the note at the same me as the belligerents. The council as decided to support the note, in-pired by an ardent desire to see a mination rapidly put to the suffering used by this terrible war, which the

do not know what will be the fate But she considers it her ready to help to exchange views in event of its seeming desirable."
The president said that he was ased at the rumors of fears of the

cannot conceive," ne said, "that of the belligerents harbor the idea passing through our country.

of external danger, no matter

## SPECIA PRICES for Friday and Saturday

Hand Sleighs25c	up
Hockey Sticks15c	up
Skates, from 50c	up
Çasseroles\$1.95	
Jardinieres \$1.25	up
Carving Sets\$2.50	up
Cross-Cut Saws \$3.25	up
Buck Saws 75c	up
Many other lines specia	lly

Late Love Hardware Company 111 Dundas Street. Phone 588 Near Talbot.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL, WHOSE DEATH OCCURRED TODAY FROM PNEUMONIA



Hon T. C Casgrain.

#### MEDICALLY UNFIT SOLDIERS NUMBER **NEARLY 8,600 NOW**

A Year Ago the Number Was Less Than 3,000

OVER 2,700 IN SANATORIA

Additional Convalescent Hospitals Opened During

OTTAWA Dec 28 - A year ago something less than three thousand Can-

..2,945 8,595 ppointed by the Dominion Government returning to Canada, had about 500 by the fact that he was prominently men on its list at the close of 1915. men on its list at the close of 1915.

Convalescent hospitals had been opened at Sydney, N.S., St. John, N.B., Chushes, Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton

Over 2,700 Patients. There are today under treatment at the hospitals and sanatoria over 2,700 men. Two of the smaller hospitals have been closed during the year, the inmates being transferred to roomier King Edward at St. James' Palace premises.

London, England, in 1908.

Additional convalescent hospitals have p been opened in Ottawa, Kingston, To- He was made postmaster-general in ronto, St. Catharines, London, Port October, 1914.

reated at a number of sanatoria with crisis is war. Kingston, Hamilton and London.

ENGLAND'S NATIONAL DEBT. of 1914-15 amounted during the finan-cial year ended March 31 last, to £38,-445,856 according to a white paper is-sued today. The total capital national past two years.

#### HON. T. C. CASGRAIN BRILLIANT CANADIAN DIES OF PNEUMONIA DASH INTO TRENCHES

Cabinet Minister Succumbs to Illness of Ten Days.

DEATH WAS UNEXPECTED

Dead Statesman Had Brilliant Career as Jurist and Politician.

Ottawa, Dec. 29.-Hon. T. Chase Casgrain, postmaster-general, died this norning of pneumonia.

Hon. Mr. Casgrain had been ill for several days, having contracted the disease following a chill on his way home from New York ten days ago. home from New York ten days ago. His condition, however, was not considered alarming, and his physicians say he passed a good night. At 7 o'clock this morning, however, he took a sudden turn for the worse and sank rapidly.

Was of Distinguished Family. Hon. Thomas Chase Casgrain was a tember of a distinguished Quebec mily, son of the late Hon. Charles C. Casgrain, M. D., senator, and parlotte Mary C., daughter of Thomas hase of Detroit, Michigan. He was hern in Detroit, July 28, 1852, and nd Laval University, where he had a brilliant career as a student, capturing the Dufferin gold medal in 1877. He tained the degree of LL.D. in 1883. One of the leaders of the Canadian par, he practiced his profession successfully, first in Quebec and later in Montreal, where he was head of the law firm of McGibbon, C. Mitchell & Weldon. He was junton coursed. Weldon. He was junior counsel for the crown at the trial of Louis Riel for high treason in Regina in 1885, and crown prosecutor of the district of Quebec in 1882. He declined an an-

Quebec Party Leader. tion to the great difficulties of tertang less that the been returned to vigorous resistance of the Swiss Canada as medically unfit. Their numty and the whole people. My counknows only one form of neutrality ber has now increased to nearly 8,600. from 1886 to 1890, and for Montmorency represented Montmorency in the House land.' of Commons from 1896 to 1904. He was seeking safety from our avalanche of Dec. 31, Dec. 15. attorney-general of the Province of shells in their deep dugouts. A num-1915. 1916. Quebec from 1891 to 1896 and chair-15 377 man of the royal commission to revise attempted a resistance. These were and amend the code of civil procedure quickly disposed of and the survivors

While attorney-general, he introducmany important reforms and carried legislation for the prevention of corrupt practices at elections which was declared to be the most advanced man supports and establishing proand thorough of the kind ever adopted in Canada. His active interest in moral ing the guards and sentries. Specia reform work was further manifested

Quebec, Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton, ince in 1909, succeeding Sir A, Lacoste London, Winnipeg, Calgary and Esqui- For some years he was identified with Le Journal Company as a director. A member of the Societie du Parlei

Arthur, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton | The attitude of this foremost Que and Sydney, B.C., besides the special bec statesman towards the war is hospital for neurasthenic cases at cobourg, and sanatoria for consumption the Canadian Annual: "He has p tives at St. Agathe, Que., Kitchener, sought to impress the country and Ont., and Frank, Alta.

which the commission has made special Through his long public career the arrangements, and buildings for the ex- late postmaster-general has been relusive use of such men have been garded as a gentleman of unimpeach erected as additions to the sanatoria at able integrity, whose work has been conspicuously good for his provinc

He was twice married, the first time LONDON, Dec. 28.—The interest on ter of the late Alex. Le Moune of He is survived by his second wife. to whom he was married within the

# debt, which on March 31, 1915, was Lieut.-Col. Casgrain's Brother, £1,104,967,076 had increased by March Lieut.-Col. Casgrain of Windsor, 31, 1916, to £2,133,147,644 the statement who went overseas in command of No. Hotel Harrison Corner Talbot and King Streets. O. L. ROMER, Proprietor.

SEE THE OLD YEAR OUT. THE NEW YEAR IN. With Good Things to Eat. Good Beer to Drink, at

Our New-Year's Eve Dinner, \$1

11 p.m. Sunday, December 31, to 2 a.m., Monday, January 1.

Cabaret performance and orchestra for the evening. Kindly reserve tables early. Phone 345.

# Menu

Blue Point Cocktail.

Celery Hearts. Radishes.

Chicken, with okra Consomme a la Colbert. Dame of British Columbia Salmon. Diplomatic Sauce

Pomme de Terre Chateau. Lea & Perrin's Sauce. Stuffed Olives. Puree Tomato Frogs' Legs in Crumbs. Glace Bordelaise. Calves' Sweetbread. Beignets Souffle au Kirsch.

Young Vermont Turkey, with Dressing and Cranberry Sauce Merry Widow Salad. Baked Sweet Potatoes. Cream Potatoes. Canadian Peas. English Plum Pudding, Hard and Nutmeg Sauce.

Deep Apple Pie and Whipped Cream. Charlotte Russe. Neapolitan Ice Cream. Fancy Cakes. Table Apples. Niagara Grapes. Navel Oranges. McLaren's Imperial Cheese. Reception Wafers. Oka Cheese. Tea.

Coffee. Imported Frontenac Beer on Draught. God Save the King.

# **NOW IN WAR RECORD**

One of Most Successful Feats of War.

FILMS WILL PICTURE IT

Cinematograph Catches Notable Attack for Historic Purposes.

OTTAWA, Dec. 28 .- The following communique is issued from the Canwas executed this week by the Can-adians. The raid was made in the early afternoon, while the low winter sun was still shining. From several points of observation it was possible to witness the whole progress of the operation and successful cinematograph films for historical purposes were even obtained within a short distance of the

attack. "Preliminary bombardments had skilfully destroyed the heavy enemy entanglements, and generally weakened the German defences. "Shortly before the hour of the as-

sault the attackers, consisting of picked men, carefully trained for this special occasion, filed into the trenches and took up a position along the tip of an advanced crater. The enemy cause a few hours before the advance

'Nevertheless, at the appointed moa sudden crash of dense sound. Clouds pointment as a judge in the Northwest the area to be attacked. A covering Territories in 1883. deafening rattle to the stupendous

> "At the given signal the lines of ou men advanced, slowly and deliberately and in perfect order. Little resistance was met with in crossing 'no man's The German garrison were

Swiftly Into Attack. their allotted tasks, following the comtective blocks, attacking and overcomattention was paid to the dugouts from which many Germans came out surrender. Bombs and igniting ex plosives were then thrown inside, de stroying and setting on fire the wooder supports. This was done so thoroughl the attack could be followed by th fires as they broke out one after the were also destroyed, and the tota

lamage done to the German trenche was very considerable. Many of th enemy were killed and 58 prisoners ncluding two officers, were capture and taken back to our lines. Our own easualties were remarkably light. Penetrate to Depth.

frontage captured, the depth to which he parties penetrated and the fact hat we remained in possession of Jerman trenches for over two hour eally assumed the character of a v ccessful local offensive. Some time after our men had returned unde over of darkness to their own line the enemy could be heard counter ttacking and bombing energetically ils own deserted and badly-damage

A similar account of the raid was re ported in an Associated Press stor. on Tuesday, the only difference bein ncluding one officer.

#### CHARLES CROWLEY ADMITS MAKING TRIPS TO CANADA

Declares He Was Investigating Violations of U. S. Neutrality.

CAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 28 .-Charles C. Crowley, a private de-charged by Louis J. Smith, the Government's chief witness, with conspiracy to blow up ships and railroads carrying munitions to the En tente Allies, to which Smith confessed on the witness stand, denled Smith's charges today in the Government's prosecution of Franz Bopp, German onsul-general here, and six others for alleged violation of American neu-

Crowley, who is a defendant, adnitted the trips into Canada and along the border, which the prosecution in-

become a submarine assembling expert be made is thickly sprinkled with she for Russia and that parts of American-made airplanes, destined for British having held the same line in any other New York militia armory at Buffalo.

#### 400 TRAINS CUT FROM BRITISH SCHEDULES

Clock of Railway Development Being Moved Back 25 Years.

London, Dec. 29.-With the New Year it is calculated that 400 passenger trains will disappear from the British railway timetables. Many of the relative trains will also be a complete that the relative trains will be a second to the relative trains will be able to resume in March. as we found the ground at Neuve Chapelle in fairly good shape in March. and with a larger number of stops.

Long distance non-stop expresses will done the next est thing. The taking be as rare as they were thirty years over of a section of the French line ago. The Daily News says, so far as comfort and speed are concerned, the days. The operation has been successclock will be put back a quarter of a ful, and I will be glad to tell you the

PAROLE-BREAKERS FINED. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Dec. 28.—
Two Austrians, John Bindas of Welland, and Matthew Fehatic of Thorold, land, and Matthew Fehatic of Thorold, the fighting has been entirely with who broke parole, were fined \$25 and the fighting, has been entirely withcosts each today. Bindas tried to go drawn, and is now reforming in Molover the liver, while Fenatic was arrested on the way back. He had gone by the Russians. In Dobrudja the line as whisky, which was found on him. for whisky, which was found on him.

INGERSOLL, Dec. 28.—This was the opening day of the annual show of the OXFORD POULTRY SHOW. Ingersoll and South Oxford Poultry
Association. The secretary reports a

THERE'LL BE A BIG YEAR-END

# BARGAIN LIST AT DOWLER STORES

LONDON

SATURDAY

SCORES OF LINES TO FINISH AFTER OUR ENORMOUSLY LARGE CHRISTMAS TRADE.

# Overcoats

UNDERWEAR, HEAVY WOOL AND CASHMERE SOCKS, SHIRTS, SWEATERS AND SWEATER COATS, CAPS, TROUSERS, BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS AND BLOOMERS, WORK SHIRTS, MITTS. GLOVES AND OVERALLS.

\$13.50

Grev.s Browns, Blacks, Navys and Tweeds, Mixtures, some swagger snappy Slip-ons, Chesterfields, form-fitting, for street and dress wear; big warm Ulsters and Raglans, two-way and shawl collars for driving and motor wear Overcoats, right up to \$22.00. All sizes in the lot, but only a few of each line. It will pay well to buy these for next winter.

\$24.00 BRITISH MELTON OVER COATS \$18.00

Pure wool, black and three shades of greys, handsome gentlemanly coats, with and without velvet collars; some serge twill and some satin lined. Sizes 35 to 42. All this season's make and below before-the-war

A SPECIAL CLEARING OF OVER-COATS AT \$8.90.

Warm, Comfortable Big Shawl Collar D. B. Overcoats, sizes 35 to 42. SWEATER COAT SPECIALS.

Men's Sweater Coats, with collars: Grey and Tan shades. Special . . \$1.48 Men's extra heavy double weight Sweater Coats in Grey ......\$3.90

BOYS' JERSEYS.

Boys' Pullover Jerseys, with and without buttons on shoulders .. \$1.20

## Fur Collar **Overcoats**

\$14.00 Black English Beaver, quilted linings, rubber interlined to bottom; very special. Fur collar \$10.50 \$20.00 Black Melton, fur collar, rubber interlined, curl lined. Clearing ..... \$16.50

Dowler Special Fur Collar Coat, tailormade, \$24.00. Special .. \$19.00 Canada's Best British Melton Fur Collar Coats, cloth and fit equal to any \$65.00 fur lined coats. All sizes .....\$22.50

Suits in value up to \$20.00. Young men's snappy two-button, roll collar styles; men's standard styles. Among them are some suits of our best selling lines, Greys, Browns, Blues. This is a great chance to lower the high cost of living by buying two or three suits ......\$13.50

SNAPPY "BELTER" SUITS. Always up-to-the-minute at Dowler's is what the young men say of our

suits. A very choice selection in smart patterns ..\$14.50, \$16.50, \$19.00 and \$22.00

## GREAT SHIRT

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Shirts. This is for a quick clean up of all odd lines, slightly mussed after the big holiday trade. Come early.

SPECIAL TROUSER SALE

English Worsted Finish Stripe Trousers, belt loops and side straps, good \$2.75 quality.

\$2.00 Trousers. Special ......\$1.60 SPECIAL - Good weight English Hair Line Trousers .....\$3.25 Blue Serge Trousers in all wool English cloths.

Good heavy quality, quiet stripe, English worsted finish, strong, durable and in good taste; \$4.00 values

20 dozen Boys' Bloomers ......75c Over 250 dozen Boys' Bloomers, in reserve stock sizes, 24 to 36, at very special prices. Every pair guaranteed reliable wearers .. 75c to \$2.50

## The Underwear Firm of Ontario

Over half a carload of warm winter underwear in combinations and two-piece, natural wools, fine wools, cashmeres, heavy pure wool, rib, lambswool and wool fleece. Stanfield's heavy rib \$1.25 | Penman's 70c wool fleece Stanfield's pure wool heavy Combinations \$48c

rib unshrinkable ......

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Is constantly saving the buyers of Work Shirts, Overalls. Work Trousers, Storm Coats, Sheep Lined Coats, Waterproof Smocks, Mitts and Gloves, heavy warm wool Socks and Underwear from 10 to 40 per cent. "I aved a dollar and a half on these three pairs of over s," remarked a customer a few days ago as he was handed his

Peabody's \$1.75 Union Made Overalls. Special ....\$1.25 Blue Stripe Overalls. Gloves. All the new light shades, Ivory, Tan, White.

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176 AND 178 DUNDAS STREET.

### WEATHER AND FOGS HALT OFFENSIVE IN SECTOR OF SOMME

British Activities Interfered

With by Conditions.

RELIEVE FRENCH FORCES Take Over Section of Their Line Held Before by

to reproduce this emblem of German shame, and sell them for the benefit of the present weather lasts, Major-Gen. Red Cross funds.
Frederick P. Maurice, chief director of On the obverse side appears the Among other important facts uncovered, Crowley said, and duly reported to his employer, Consul-General Bopp, were that a Lieut. Johnston of the United States navy had resigned to head a submarine assembling expert. winter, we under-estimated the effect of the fog in the valley of the Somme "There have been frequent frosts not severe enough to harden the ground, but sufficient to form fogs,

ically useless and also preventing the rying of the ground. "The French arrived at the same de eision and transferred their attack to Verdun, with results which you know aining trains will run more slowly, the winter. Unable to continue the ofexact extent of the line taken over when I am sure the Germans know

naking artillery observation fire prac

over the river, while Fehatic was ar- davia, while its place has been taken

the point of junction.

STEAMER BARGANY SUNK. Association. The secretary reports a LONDON, Dec. 28.—Lloyds reports very large entry list, and the indications the British steamer Bargany, 872 tons generally point to a most successful gross, sunk. Some of the crew have John McNabb took place in Drayton on exhibition. Christmas Day

#### Emblem of German Shame Is Replica Of Lusitania Medal

Struck Off to Honor Frightfulness - Now Benefits Red Cross.

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, Dec. 28 .- A replica of the Lusitania medal has reached Canada. The Germans, after striking and distributing this medal to celebrate the drowning of 1,198 men, women and children, tried to prevent any getting ou LONDON, Dec. 28.+The continua- England, where a syndicate was formed

military operations of the war office, legend, "No contraband," with a repretroduced in evidence, but said his activities had been confined to investigation of alleged violation by Ententerations of the neutrality of the United of t parent from the daily reports that no real battle has been offered in that

# DISTRICT CASUALTIES

DIED OF WOUNDS

NEW HAMBURG. Pte. John E. Spahr. SERIOUSLY ILL

WOODSTOCK

Pte. Stuart McDonald. WOUNDED Pte. Herbert Hobson Pte, Joseph Warman

LONDON.

Lance-Corp. Oscar Will ST. GEORGE. Lieut, E. G. Richards. PARIS. Pte. Joseph Warman. DIED

Pte. G. W. Day.

# NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

OWEN SOUND.

PETERBORO, Dec. 28.—The death of the battlefront in Wallachia. In this pital brings the total of known dead from the Quaker Oats fire to twenty

HAMBLY-MCNABB. KINCARDINE, Dec. 28 .- The marriage of Miss Lucy Jean Hambly to

# BRITISH STRIKE BLOW ALLIES' MONITORS SHELL AT COMMUNICATIONS

Destroy Bridge, Cutting Off Bagdad and Syrian

Lines. LONDON, Dec. 29.-The claim by the British war office that a squadron of seaplanes on Wednes-day destroyed the Chicaldar bridge across the Damihan River, is co mented on this morning as being an important one,

The bridge constituted a vital link in the Turkish railroad communications, and its destruction would cut off not only the Bandad main line but the Syrian lines from railroad connection western Asia Minor and the supply the Caucasus, Mesopotamia, Palestine and Arabia.

DESTRUCTION OF FIELDS SYSTEMATICALLY DONE

Rumanian Oil District Wiped Out Be fore Foe Arrived.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 28. -5:05 p.m.—The Volks Zeitung of Cologne, reproduces the narrative of an erect and scarcely able to get around. It would usually come on at first with officer of the German general staff in box of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets and regard to the Rumanian campaign, in my back commenced to get better soon which it is said the destruction wrought after starting to take them. I did no in the Rumanian oil fields was "ter-rible," surpassing everything of the fore using the "Anuric." It is the besi kind during the war.

UTTERLY USELESS.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Speaking today at meeting of the Rumanian Consilidated a trial. Oil Fields, William W. Rutherford, member of Parliament from the West Derby division of Liverpool, said that probably the value of the oil fields destroyed by the presumation of many patients and the the Allies in the Rumanian retreat amounted to £30,000,000. It was a wholesale destruction. he remarked, carried on by a British military mission acting under the instruction of headquarters. This work, he added, rendered the property and the stock utterly Tablets. seles to the foe. The oil wells of Ger

#### Conference Now On?

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-There New York Stock Exchange today that there is now being held conference in Copenhagen be tween representatives from England, Russia and Germany.

# TOWNS ON THE DANUBE

176 AND 178 DUNDAS STREET.

Danube in Dobrudja). The fourth Tailor, and were able to sally from the woods to Luncavitza (on the river

vision has captured 1,250 Russians BREWERY CLOSES DOWN.

, and since continually operating

Letter Tells of Long-Looked-For

Prescription.

Note.--Up to this time, "Anuric" has

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HOUSEKEEPING IS A BUSINESS. ECONOMICAL COOKING IS A SCIENCE.

# Our Consumers' League

BY ISOBEL C. ARMSTRONG.

Time-honored custom demands that some time this week shall be devoted to the drawing up of New Year's resolutions. The individual is very hopeless and wayworn indeed who doesn't look forward with some sense of relief to the turning of a nice, fresh, clean page, and the opportunity thereby afforded of filling it with legible, orderly and worthy writing, in marked contrast to the smudgy, often corrected, and frequently incoherent record of the days of the year drawing to a close.

The trouble with a great many people is that they do their New Year's resolving like their Christmas shopping, leave it till the very last possible moment, then scramble around and pick up whatever first comes to hand,

whether it happens to be appropriate or not.

If New Year's resolutions stand for anything, they are worth choosing with
the same care that is expended upon selecting a new hat or pair of boots. They should be hand-picked for their suitability, their practical value and their The resolution that melts like the icicle on the eaves in the blaze of the

noon-day sun, or vanishes like a puff of smoke, isn't worth the time expended on thinking it up. To be of any value at all a resolution must be transmuted into action, and intelligent action. It must be built for service. If the new pag is going to be an improvement on the one just turned down, the filling of cannot be left to chance and circumstance alone. No rational person begins to build even a chicken coop without some definite plan in view. No businessmus forthy the name, dreams of ending one year and beginning another without aking an inventory of his stock on hand, and carefully considering ways and neans of improving his methods. In some firms this is a weekly and dail

New Year's resolutions stand for taking stock, counting the cost, and laying definite plans for strengthening weak places and making the best use of materia available for the building up of the new year, the filling of the clean new page ith a beautiful and symmetrical design.

#### THE RESOLUTION SAMPLE BOOK.

If too many cooks spoil the broth, too many resolutions defeat their own roose. Better one or two carefully chosen for their workable qualities and he definite need they meet, than half a dozen all equally good, but imposing oo great a burden of responsibility.

Better one resolution carried out through the year than twenty boasted bout and dropped before the 10th of January.

But what has the choice of New Year's resolution to do with the Consumers' League, the reduction of the cost of living and thrift?

In the first place, nobody is in a better position than the housewife to make and carry out practical resolutions which will promote the welfare of a whole family, and thereby raise the standard of living and efficiency for other families of the community.

Well chosen resolutions will go a long way towards solving the problems of the housekeeper herself, and also of other housekeepers who learn of her lethods, or are indirectly benefitted by her wide-awakeness. How are these for sample 1917 resolutions for the housewives, who by their recest, have identified thomselves with Our Consumers' League department: Resolved in 1917:

To make my head save my heels.

To apply intelligence to every household task, from scouring the knives to widing the family with a well-balanced diet.

ing notes with others, and seizing upon any new information available of

sehold needs and adopting business methods. To climb out of my rut and stay out.

To closely observe from my new vantage ground what is going on in the

#### HOUSEHOLD BOOKKEEPING

for a long and weighty article and nobody has time or strength or such the strenuous days of the holiday season. One, however, will be given special consideration, because of its direct bearing on the subject of cost of living, consideration, because of its unect bearing of the subject of the adopting of business methods.

One of the very first things done in setting up a business is to open a set of books, in which to keep accurate account of every dollar spent and acquired.

If goods, why not in one household?

Yet, how many housekeepers who are readers of this page know exactly how much they are spending, and how they are spending it?

One reader says she has kept an accurate account of expenditure eve since she was married, and declares "it is the only way." Another says, "I get an allowance from my husband, and as long as come out even at the end of the week, I don't worry. I spend the money til t is used up, then, if necessary, we go without something till I get the next

Exaggeration of the latter method doubtless accounts for the alternate feast and famine condition in some households, interesting, perhaps, but not conductive to restfulness and comfort. At best, it is a hand-to-mouth existence,

perhaps not entirely improvident, with assurance of reinforcements in the early future, but, at least, unintelligent.

Keeping accounts need not be an involved process, but simply a setting down of moneys received and moneys expended, in their correct positions in debit and credit columns, and a proper adding up of these.

The account book not only serves the purpose of a record. To prove of maximum value, it must be carefully reviewed and studied in order to discover if retrenchment in one direction may parent of averaging to averaging to averaging the state. retrenchment in one direction may permit of expansion in another; if the some is being apportioned to the very best advantage.

Keeping a personal and a housekeeping account book for 1917 will prove most awakening process. At first, it will doubtless be found irksome, startling, and even most discouraging. The woman lacking in proper spirit and courage and nobody would dream of confessing to that) will probably want to drop he whole thing in the first few weeks. She will be positively frightened by the way money flies. If she lacks grit, she will relapse into the old, easeful naphazard way. If she is the stuff of which heroines are made, she will perevere, wind up her thinking apparatus and set herself to the task of making each weekly account a growingly satisfactory document.

In time, perhaps, she will have a nice little account in the bank from the ousekeeping surplus, an insurance against days of special demand. But that s another story for consideration in a future issue of Our Consumers' Leagu

#### GARDENS OR CHICKENS, WHICH?

During her recent visit in London, Mrs. MacLaren Brown, honor of the ladies' committee of the Canadian War Contingent Associat London, England, brought home in a most forcible manner, to those who has the privilege of hearing her speak, the seriousness of the food situation the United Kingdom. Her statements, perhaps, more than anything previous said in this city, awakened many to the importance of conservation of the food supply in Canada, increased production, and sending as much as possitive available of the importance of the conservation of the importance of the conservation of the importance of the conservation of the co to relievo conditions overseas.

How can the city resident have a practical part in this campaign for increasing the food supply? Miss Nicholson, poultry expert and a frequent increasing the food supply? Miss Nicholson, poultry expert and a frequent contributor to this column, from her own successful experience strongly advocates keeping poultry in the backyard for the supply of the family table. The Women's Gardening Association is endeavoring to educate the women of London to growing their own vegetables.

One reader of this department at least does not believe that all people are foreordained to brilliant or even moderately successful carters as poultry raisers. She has tried the experiment and this is what she has to tell about it:

London, November 21, 1916

Dear Miss Armstrong,-It seems to me if the already overburdened mothers of families are asked to help the production campaign by chicken-raising, it is but fair they should see the other side of the picture. One does not doubt Miss Nicholson's veracity when she says \$500 was cleared in two years by one hen and eight chicks, but it would be more convincing if she gave the exact figures, outlay, profit, or loss. I've been in the chicken business in a small way, and kept accurate account of all outlays. Here is my experience: Started with one biddy and twelve eggs (Leghorns); hatched eleven chicks our pullets and seven cockerels. Average cost for feed for first four months four puriets and seven cockeress. Average cost for feed for list too months, three cents per chick per week, or 13½ cents per month per chick. That was for buying feed, grain, bran and shorts—table scraps and garden stuff not counted. No returns so far. At four months the cockerels would probably e worth 50 cents each, live weight; (they cost 48 cents in food, ents per chick). The pullets were kept over the winter and began to lay six months. House and netting cost \$4.40; nothing for labor. At the end of twelve months they were still \$2 in debt.

Second Year—Got eggs of Rhode Island Reds that were exhibited at Western Fair and hatched 22 birds; three died young; some animal—presumably a ratague under the netting and took five in one night; fourteen reached maturity. One pullet flew over the netting and drowned in tub of water (50 cer left, eight pullets and five cockerels. At end of twenty months ou ncome balanced exactly, and at end of two years profits were \$1.20 tobby chickens are most interesting until it comes to the slaughter nocents; also when it is 20 below zero, it is fine morning exercise to not dig a path to the chicken coop, especially if the baby is waiting athed. But the chicks must have their morning meal on time, or no eggs

bathed. But the chicks must have their morning meal on time, or no eggs.

Bone meal and beef scrap, unless kept in a warm place, freeze, but are
most pleasant in one's pantry and cellar. On the other hand, a backyardgarden will yield 500 per cent, with half the labor, unless there are chickens
in the neighborhood to come over the fences and scratch it up.

As a good sport, I intend trying again, if the Consumers' League will direct

us where to buy eggs for hatching from utility stock, without paying fancy I'm an improvident person, requiring to be encouraged to save. If I spend or more a week during the summer months and have a corresponding number fowl for table use in winter, even if there is no cash profit, I've made pro vision for part of our winter living.

It seems as though the time has come when we city women must not It seems as though the that has been change.

On fastidious, War—cruel war—has made the change.

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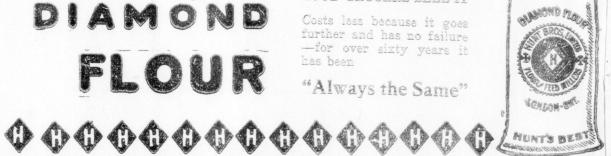
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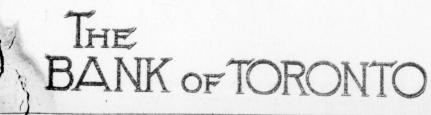


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#### MILITARY EXPERT TELLS HOW WAR CAN BE WON; ALLIES HAVE MAN-POWER

Nearly 4,000,000 Men Still in Civil Life in Britain,

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- The Times' miliary correspondent today calls for has yet been made auxiliary service act. Allies Have Nontends that although the French are still strong, their reserves are less numerous than could be wished for, nto the field in 1917, but their usefulness depends on their being provided with heavy guns, airplanes and mechanical transports, while Russia's poor railway systems and other causes point to the necessity of not evac greating what is no longer possible to think of winthe war. We have a larger reserve of manhood than Germany, and the annual contingent of youths in France and England together are greater than the annual contingents in Jermany. It is no longer possible to think of winther war. We have a larger reserve of manhood than Germany. point to the necessity of not exag- alf-measures. The new premier should gerating what Russia can do.

After admitting that Great Britain has done a big share in the work at sea and financed and equipped the Entente Allies, the correspondent con-

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Nearly four million men military age are still in civil life. The limit for age liability is still for below the German standard, and no answer has yet been made to the German Allies Have Man-Power. "What is needed is vigor in the Gov-ernment and a single-handed determin-

Italy, says the correspondent, cannot cassily increase her forces appreciably. to possess."

he west. We must not only counted

ispositions of this character in time

ut must be beforehand in the future

The reserves of manhood in the British visions, to expand munition works and

meet all legitimate demands of the

avy, the home defence and air ser-

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#### EXCELLENT RECRUITING WORK DONE BY MAJOR BALFOUR AND STAFF IN WINDSOR DISTRICT

Since Beginning of War, 3,602 Men Have Been Enlisted Through This Organization, Going to Various Battalions Raised in Mi itary District No. 1.

Perhaps few people in the County of ment. He at once organized it, and Essex, military district No. 1, or the with the assistance of Capt. R. Hillier Province of Ontario, have any idea of his second in command, the squadron secured, attested and passed through in the short space of nine days. The the Amherstburg recruiting depot, to be sent on to join the various regiments and units in military district No. ing, and they joined the squadron late 1 and other military districts in the as privates. A few men for this squad Dominion of Canada, since August 4, ron came from Courtright, Ingersoll 1914.

Ottawa to recruit 77 men for the 1st Hussars detachment, who later were to form part of the 1st Battalion, C. E. F., and to be ready to move on a moent's notice. With the assistance of Lieut. L. M. Thomas, now Major Thomas, Lieut. J. P. Teahan and Lieut. R. A. Reaume, all belonging to C. M. R. Regiment there, Squadron, 1st Hussars, 80 men were recruited, passed by the medical doctor and sworn in at Amherstburg in four and a half days. These men came from Amherstburg, Windsor, Leamington, Comber, and also a few American citlized at Amherstburg to await orders. and on the eighteenth day of August they proceeded to Valcartier Camp, Quebec, in command of then Lieut. Thomas, who had signed up himself, and, accompanied by Lieuts. Reaume and Teahan, who had also signed up as

privates to take their chance with the

F., was authorized in the late fall secured a number of recruits for that

When the first call to arms came, and with it the first call for men for the Canadian army, Major Balfour put on his uniform and received orders from Ottawa to recruit 77 men for the 1st ganization, but the squadron was principally of Amherstburg's native sons and the immediate vicinity. This squadron, after staying in Amherstburg for one month, proceeded to London and mobilized with the rest of the 7th C.

Major Balfour, in command of his own squadron, took it to England, and Ont., where men can present themselve after a few days there it was split up into drafts at Canterbury, and he then went on duty with the Canadian Army Veteriflary Corps, Shorncliffe, England. nally being ordered back to Canada for duty there, and was in charge of all returned officers and men on the steamer back. One month after arrival Canada he was authorized to take command and recruit a squadron of eavalry for the Depot Regiment, C. M. R.'s of Eastern Canada, which was ac ished in eleven days, 216 men be Major Balfour then devoted his time ing recruited in that time over one third of them coming from Essex

doing a quiet campaign finding out | County, a good portion of them from prospects for more recruits in his disment horse buyers under Sir Adam Beck in bringing together some of the best horses in the county to be used for the Canadian army. This work done by him was done free for the variety of the county to be used by him was done free for the variety of the safety of the sa E. F., was authorized in the late tall lour for some time, and he was largely 1914, Major Balfour recruited and responsible for its efficiency, and the cured a number of recruits for that On April 30, 1916, Major Balfour was transferred back from military distric

and since that time and up until the present time he has recruited, with the tance of his recruiting sergean big majority of the large total of that were secured for all branches he service on land, and also a per have come from all over Essex County immediate vicinity have sent 385 native- charged. born sons to the front alone since the war began.

Since the beginning of the war in 1914, convicted, and fined \$25 and costs Major Balfour and his recruiting staffs \$8.50, which costs include the damhave recruited 3,602 men, and out of age to the City Cafe, or in default that big total 174 men only have failed of payment two months in jail. Rose to pass the required medical examina-tion. During the months of May and stated that he had not indulged June, 1916, the average number of re- drinking for two months, but the evicruits obtained was sixteen men per dence against him was conclusive and day, and August, 1916, six men per day conviction resulted. Those were the three best months on record for the Amherstburg Recruiting Depot, but the red letter day was August 27, when 31 Greeks signed en bloc

and five other recruits besides. A large part of the responsibility for securing recruits falls to Major Balfour's re-cruiting staff and sergeants, who at all times work to the best interests of the cause and who followed out Major Balfour's system of securing men, which was conducted as a business proposi-tion and more of an appeal to the men than a persuasion. These recruiting sergeants work from 6 a.m. till 9 and 10 p.m. without a grumble or a kick, and Major Balfour himself is on the job every day from 8 a.m. till 1 a.m. the next morning, and when he applied to neadquarters at Ottawa for a commi quarters refused to allow it, as it was too expensive, notwithstanding the fact that Major Balfour has secured the large number of men he has. The 99th Battalion, C. E. F., also secured 70 men in the town of Amherstburg while sta-

The recruiting staff has been changed from time to time, as members of it ither enlisted for overseas service or were able to secure a more remunerativ position. The splendid work done by Lieut. J. E. McQueen and Sergt.-Major . G. Brown of the original recruitin staff brought most creditable results and their faithful work was instrumental in securing a good share of the recruits obtained. Sergt. A. W. Allcorn also did splendid work while a member of the recruiting staff. The other members of the recruiting staff with Major Palfour from time to time were: Sergt C. J. Bryce, Sergt. A. E. Day, Sergt. H W. Swanson, Sergt. T. Carter, Sergt G. B. Mulholland, Sergt. R. A. C. Ol Sergt. R. M. Sales, Corp. A. McKenz Corp. H. Williams, Corp. R. W. Stoli These did valuable work in rea

a part of Major Balfour's success present men, under Major Balfour ergt. G. S. Craig, Sergt. M. Morgan, ergt. F. H. James, Sergt. L. D. Root, ergt. A. J. Hamilton, and Corp. C. C

Protter are making things go and are eeping up the good work and are reruiting with splendid success, 42 men December 9, 1916, and 14 men for the 1th day of December, and recruits ar still being secured. This staff is al-ways cheerful and contented, and does ts work with perfect harmony. An Old Soldier

and while on the staff were responsible

Major Balfour has been a soldier for 5 years continuously, and understands n this war, he has served through the South African war in the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles. He first joined the old 6th Field Battery, C. F. A. when 14 years old, and served nine years in that orps. He served 14 years in the 1st Hussars, and now commands C Squadon in that same unit, and has been in niform since the present war began He comes from military stock, his randfather, Col. T. F. Broadhead, being n command of the 1st Michigan Cavalry the American Civil War. He is a son the late D. W. Balfour, and a Scotch atholic by rellgion. He is well known the militia people all over Canada, nd has always commanded the respect all who served under him, and all men he was responsible for enlisting ce the present war began. The units to whom the recruits have

en sent since the war began are as follows: 1st Battalion, C. E. F.; 18th Battalion, C. E. F.; 33rd Battalion, C. E. dian Mounted Rifles: Depot Regiment lian Dragoons: 55th Battery, C. E. F. rd Battery, C. E. F.; 63rd Battery, E. F., C. F. A.; Detached Divisional sts Corps, London; Canadian Army rice Corps, embracing Mechanical anadian Engineers, Army Medical torps and Field Ambulance; 91st Batlion, C. E. F.; 99th Battalion, C. E. ion, C. E. F., Quebec; 199th Battalion, E. F., Montreal; 142nd Battalion, C. E. F.; 153rd Battalion, C. E. F.; 178th Battalion, C. E. F., Montreal; 160th Batalion, C. E. F.; 216th Bantam Battalion C. E. F.; 238th Forestry Battalion, C. E. Ottawa; 242nd Forestry Battalion, C F., Montreal: 230th Forestry Batta C. E. F., Montreal; 239th Railway Construction Battalion, C. E. F., Williamor, N. S.; No. 2 Construction Battalion

colored men's unit), C. E. F.; Roya ignailing Corps at Rockliffe, Ont.; the yal Flying Corps, and the Royal Canadian Naval Reserves. Each and every ruits from the Amherstburg Recruitin: Depot, and Major Balfour's labor and uccess in securing men. Major Balfour and his staff are still

ecruiting for all branches of the ser ce and securing recruits every day ont., and he also has an office at answered promptly, giving all infor anized recruiting staff of the Amhers ist, and that staff with the present on ow working with Major Balfour is re nd the securing of the large number te last seven months and a half.

emherstburg recruiting staff since was organized, J. E. McQueen is now rol, G. B. Mulholland is a lieutenant he 19th Battalion in France, sales is a lieutenant in the 241st Bal Brown, G. S. Craig, H. W. and T. Carter served with the 1st Ba ne C. E. F., and have gone to join nits, and the present staff is signed p and sworn in with the 1st Hussars work on the Amherstburg recruiting

#### MAGISTRATE LENELT IN SARMA LIQUOR CASE

Lack of Evidence.

Dominie Waters, charged with supplying liquor to Joseph Deegan on No. every province in the dominion, repre-sentatives from every state in the Scarrow, who was with Waters, was United States, Englishmen, Scotsmen, the only witness to testify, and stated that he had been with Waters practured that he had been with Waters practured that he had been with Waters of the control of la, New Zealand and South Africa, tically all evening and that none of the Beiglans, Serbians, Italians, Russians, Rumanians, Greeks and a goodly number of colored men from Canada and the The town of Amherst-

Lawrence Ross, charged with being the property of the City Cafe.

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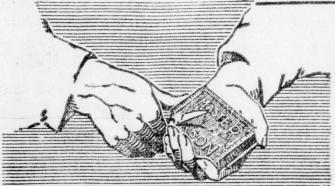
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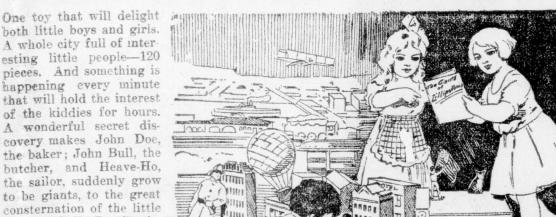
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day, the 28th day of December, 1916,
Mary Margaret, infant daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Macknight, aged
2 months and 26 days.
Funeral (private) on Friday after-

LEGAL CARDS. William Ormiston, Brooklin, Ont., on Dec. 24, 1916. Lucretia May, daughter of the late Thomas and Dorothy Werry, formerly of London, Ont., in her 33rd year.

Interment at Brooklin.
(London Free Press also copy.) b NENT & TENNENT, BARRIS-DECKER—In loving memory of Minnie Carmichael Decker, departed Dec. 12,

As when the awful majesty of Canada's vast mountain ranges
Quite took away my speech,
And thrilled me till my pen no longer
served
As servant dutiful unto my soul;
So now, my dearest friend, your sudden flight into the other world
Makes words inadequate. E'en as through Nature's splendors T. W.

So, as I view the quarter-century of RING STREETS.

RVIS & VINING, BARRISTERS, tc., 101 Dundas. C. G. Jarvis; Jared ining. B.A.; Leonard C. Jarvis.

CPHERSON & PERRIN, BARRIS-E'en as your quiet love; And as they still will stand when we are dust,

CHARLTON TAXI SERVICE-BY

And though the tears now fill our hearts with sorrow,
We know your gentle spirit leads Laughton's Taxi Service PHONE 5337 MEETINGS

N EMERGENT MEETING OF ST

SUNDAY 4 P.M. DEC. 31

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# GERMANY NOW UNION OF FRANCO-AMERICAN RUSSIA'S NEGATIVE FINANCES NOT COMPLETE ATTITUDE STRONG READY TO TAKE SUGGESTIONS

If Entente Wants Guarantee Will Give It.

WASHINGTON EMBASSY VIEW

Wilson and Lansing Decide to Keep Mum.

EXPECT SECRET PROFESSION

Germany Will Not Agree to Evacuate Territory Unless Recovering Colonies.

AUSTRIA'S NOTE ARRIVES. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Austria's reply to President Wilson's peace note was received late today. t is understood to be substantially e same as Germany's.

olute silence regarding the peace otiations has been adopted by Presiall proceedings will be considered

as made known after the state deartment had received the official texts HAD \$20,000 POLICY ON resident Wilson's identical notes to eace terms and after it was learne hat the Teutonic powers would be will-ng to permit a confidential exchange f tentative terms if it became neces ning to prevent a gathering of peace

many quarters the official attitude otes of President Wilson and the cen- and a subsequent talk with him regard ions, it is pointed out, the intermedi- not write the life policy, but had preimitting even that they were in pro- palicy on the Small home and its con-

Will Take Enemy Suggestions. German embassy as complying offering a method of procedure, Gerquarter, including her

The views of the German Government

"If the Entente considers that guarantees for the future are the principal elements to be achieved and, lacking confidence in the Gernan Government, insists upon knowng something of the guarantees that Germany is willing to give the Berlin Government might make some declaration regarding the princlples to which she is willing to subscribe, leaving details for settlement at the proposed conference. The German Government considers that there is but little to be gained by going into any lengthy discussion of quarantees for the future with present war in progress. this connection. Germany, It is serted, never has intended that the conference suggested should resuit imediately in the establishment of peace. It is considered that it necessarily would be of a prelimin ary nature to determine whether it ight not be possible to end the

Settle Territory First. ecording to the German diplomats! ald provide that the delegates should patrol st agree upon territorial and immedtely connected terms and that a preminary tentative treaty then should statement says:
e settled upon. This completed, the "Rumanian from

ment in German politics, it is said, prisoner and 18 machine guns and decision will no doubt stand as a pre-ust be considered. Under any cirthree cannon captured,

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# ADMIRALTY CHANGES

gradually brings pressure to bear upon West Prussian Infantry Regiment, No. e neutral states who suffer loss and 140, gained distinction. amage to trade with Germany rather sh and Allied ships. It dominates, or chine guns. ertainly ought to dominate every other uestion in English national policy at the present moment, for the problem of captured. an-power and of the control of food

The wholesale changes in the board admiralty which have just been made are to be attributed to it in large measure. It is to be anticipated that with knowledge Sir John Jellicoe, Cecil Burney and Capt, Lionel Halsey gained affoat, these officers should be able to bring into play more effective neasures against the submarines.

Governor of Bank of France Explains Move to Stabilize Credit.

Paris, Dec. 29 .- Georges Pallain, govrnor of the Bank of France, gives out the following statement in regard to Kaiser's Reply to Wilson Is he report that the Bank of France was, like the Bank of England, to be made a correspondent of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York:

'I have read in the papers a dispatch bank, made a trip to Europe, I had occa-sion to talk with him at length about the Russia's negative he French and American markets uner the auspices of his organization.

efitting to every good financier, how Associated Press.

prepare for the future. I had a very lear impression that, while we on our lear impression that, while we on our lear impression that, while we on our learning for \$15.25 at cwt., and veal is bringing \$15 to \$16. befitting to every good financier, how Associated Press. Mr. Strong was thinking with good reason of the situation that will be created for his country when the period of liquidation comes with perhaps a reversal of the form of a neutral league, is industry of the company of the pressure of the dation comes, with perhaps a reversal of the present state of things. Our interest, like the interest of the United countries in an effort to bring the war Po States, is evidently to prove the maximum of stability in our financial markets and prevent, by a combination adapted for that purpose a too sudden change of equilibrium in international WILL PROVE EXPENSIVE metary operations. This is why I was glad to engage in conversations tending favorable to the reciprocal interests o nomic transition from war to peace

# WIFE'S LIFE AND HIS OWN

Accused New Hampshire Murderer Paid by Premium for Insurance.

Ossipee, N. H., Dec. 29.-Plans by Frederick L. Small, on trial here for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Florence be in heavy demand. A. Small, at their home in Mountain View, three months ago, to obtain an insurance policy for \$20,000 covering the construed as indicating that secret lives of both, was the subject of the first anges were expected to follow if testimony at today's session. Winfield did not precede the formal S. Chase, formerly an insurance agent, the Entente nations to the told of a telephone call from Small owers. Because of the highly ing such a policy, which Small said he ntial nature of any such negotia- wished to take out. Chase said he did refrain from viously issued a \$3,000 fire

Chas, E. Merritt of Manchester, genned, it is understood that confidential information has Life Insurance Company said that a here to shed more light on \$20,000 joint policy on the lives of Small tude than has been given and his wife had been issued by his in the speeches of their company. The policy was not issued and the comment of their on a joint application, he testified, be-Consequently, there is no dis- cause Small had signed for his wife as follows. ress. Consequently, there is no disosition here to doubt that the Allies
panimously will refuse to enter any
as indicated clearly on what conditions

| Cause Small had signed for his wife as well as for himself, claiming that he had a right to do so. A second application was required, and was signed by Mrs.
Small. On March 13 Small paid the first

| Cause Small had signed for his wife as the present time the society is caring for 30 children whose fathers are on active serious and whose small had signed for his wife as the present time the society is caring for 30 children whose fathers are on active serious and whose small had signed for his wife as the present time the society is caring for 30 children whose fathers are on active serious and whose small had signed for his wife as the present time the society is caring for 30 children whose fathers are on active serious and whose small had signed for his wife as the present time the society is caring for 30 children whose fathers are on active serious and whose small had signed for his wife as the present time the society is caring for 30 children whose fathers are on active serious and whose small had signed for his wife as the present time the society is caring for 30 children whose fathers are on active serious and whose fathers are on active serious active serious and whose fathers are on active serious and whose fathers are on active serious and whose fathers are on active serious active serious and whose fathers are on active serious act annual premium of \$1,107.60. The policy, Merritt testified, was payable to the them.

#### RUSSIAN STEAMER HIT

ther suggestions regarding methods Explosion Tore Away Stern and Inter

Towards evening the battle slackened.
"Near Filiteohti station an enemy attack was repulsed by there were artillery attacks.

CLAIM 1,400 PRISONERS. Berlin, Dec. 29.—The German official "Rumanian front: Front of Archduke

an idea is to have all the neutrals Joseph: The southern wing of the army called in to participate in consideration group commanded by infantry General of the questions of guarantees for the Gerak, in co-ordination with move-Diplomats familiar with the viewpoint German and Austro-Hungarian troops ments in Great Wallachia, has adGerman and her allies, were especially emphatic tonight in saying that
Germany necessarily would be able to captured by storm and hand to hand
Germany in confignital by the other terms in the case in the said that the case, it is said t take much better terms in confidential behind the other. Fourteen hundred The case in point is different from any gotiations than in public. The radical Russians and Rumanians were made yet tried under the act, and the final

Claim Resistance Broken. the Entente should insist upon re-nining Germany's lost colonies, and the army, Bavarian and Austro-Hunequiring Germany at the same time garian troops commanded by Lieut.-Gen. Krafft von Delmensingen, broke the strong resistance of the Allied adsaries in the mountains and reached the delivery be made. numitresti, 20 kilometres northwest of he Rimnik sector and the course of the according to this section of the Buzeu, captured several tenaciouslydefended villages and gave the retreating Russians no time to settle themselves in the prepared position in that being in possession of a bonded the war, thereby that the lakes sector. In these engagements warehouse, it has a right to deliver

within the province orders received "The prisoners brought in on Decemthan with the Allies, where this may ber 28 number 1,400 Russians, and the done without interference from Brit- booty three cannon and several ma-

Ratchelu Captured. "In Dobrudja: Ratchelu has been

"Macedonian front: There have been and other urgent matters are all affected no important events." ASKED TO PROVIDE

order from a munition firm to supply them with 1,000 men as soon as possible. This is one of the largest orders received here since the bureau was opened.

PREPARING COUNTY BOOKS. A Large transfer of Strathroy is assisting Capt. Thomas Robson. county treasurer in preparing the books for the county auditors. Toronto, Dec. 29 .- The Government condition.

# ATTITUDE STRONGER SINCE SECOND NOTE

Irrelevant and Impertinent.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 28 .- Via London, from Washington concerning the designation of the Bank of England as a correct of the Russian foreign minister and the spondent of the Federal Reserve Bank pronouncement of the emperor, which in New York and the allusion in the vigorously expressed the reluctance of ame telegram to the conclusion of an the nation to consider any peace proanalogous arrangement with the Bank posals at the present time, it is beof France. So far as we are concerned, lieved that, except for the formulation all that I can say to you at the moment of Russia's official reply to President that in February last when Mr. Ben-min Strong, governor of the New York said here regarding the possibility of

Russia's negative attitude has been of closer relations between strengthened, if possible, by the Ger- pound. man answer to the American note,

prepare for the future. I had a very per prepare for the future. I had a very lear impression that, while we on our lear impression that, while we on our lead of the United States and Switzer lead of the United States and tion of our finances created by the war, land, and has dissipated the view taken Wheat, per cwt to a speedy conclusion.

SUBMARINE MAIL SERVICE

Days of '49 Will Be Recalled in Special Tax Levied,

Berlin, Dec. 28.-Via London, Dec. These exchanges of views are proceeding under the best conditions, and we land and her sister ships will carry on Hay and Straw. tuture voyages special mail at rates Hay, new, per ton...12 00 the mobilization of French and Ameri- recalling those of the transcontinental Straw, pe A special charge of two marks for a Butter, dairy grams in weight will be levied in ad- | Eggs, postage. A similar charge will be for each further twenty grams Butter, cre up to a maximum weight of sixty Bu route take many months in transit, six months being not unusual, it is

> C. A. INSPECTOR LOOKS AFTER SOLDIERS' HOMES

Has Complaints About Some and Is Investigating Conditions.

Aid Society is investigating conditions at the homes of families of a number Chickens, plaints having reached the society that G in certain outlying districts conditions have prevailed that have created an environment detrimental to the morals Fat was, per cwt... If investigation reveals conditions as much burplained of the society will take Dressed hogs, cwt.

action to remove the children from Veal, per cwt.....

#### BY MINE; 3 DROWNED CHECKER TOURNAMENT

ies.

New York, Dec. 29.—The Russian in training here will have a chance to establish their claims to the champion-

e plan Germany is proceeding on enemy conducted attacks against our firm which is in possession of an export firm which is in possession of an export Liverpool, liquor license, will be heard in police patents, 47s. court next Thursday, and promises to create more than usual interest.

The section of the act under which the -Pacific to be open to different interpretations. and a result technicalities will no doubt arise. No matter which way the magis-

According to the inspector, section 46. mstances, nowever, it was supported by the making peace "Army group of Field Marshal von subsection 2, of the act, states that only would not consider making peace "Army group of Field Marshal von subsection 2, of the act, states that only subsection 2. outside the province to a firm or repbroke resentative, and the said firm or representative then in turn instructs that

This procedure is claimed to be pertimnik Sarat. The right wing of the feetly legal, but any person holding an rmy advanced northeastward between export license and not manufacturing, cannot deliver goods except outside the province, says the prosecution The firm, on the other hand, maintain

#### TANCREADE EATING

from outside the province.

Improves Physically But Mental Condition Is Unchanged.

"Tancreade is again taking nourish. ment today, but although a trifle stronger physically, his mental condition remains unchanged," said Sherif Cameron today in answer to a ques-1,000 MEN AT ONCE Cameron today in another a quest intyre. 225 at tion as to the condemned murderer's intyre. 225 at 190, 400 at 180

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE LOCAL MARKET

This morning was no exception to the general rule of small markets through-out the week. Hay was not very plentiful, and the demand was only fair at \$12 to \$14 a ton. Straw was steady at \$9.50 to \$10 a ton. Oats sold for \$2 a cwt., new wheat brought \$1.50 a bushel, and old wheat \$1.30 to \$1.40 a bushel. Potatoes are unchanged at \$2.10 to \$2.25 a bag. Other vegetables are somewhat scarce owing to the cold weather, and prices are unchanged.

Dairy produce is steady, and farmers

and buyers alike foresee no great drop in prices for at least a month. Creamery butter retails for 47c to 49c a pound, and dairy butter, in rolls, brings 46c to 47c a pound. Crock butter sells for 44c London, Dec. 29.—The money market to do 45c a pound. Crock butter sells for 44c is getting easier, and funus were more plentiful today. A reduction in the bank dozen.

Chickens are selling for 18c to 21c a pound, wholesale, and ducks for 18c a pound, wholesale, and ducks for 18c and was preducately active with his active and the control of the contr to 45c a pound. Eggs bring 52c to 55c a

Live stock is steady. Hogs are bringwhich the Russian Government coning \$11,10 a cwt., and fat sows \$8.25 a siders, "not only irrelevant, but imperced. There is little demand for small "Mr. Strong is a broad-minded finan-cler, who seeks not only to organize for the present but who knows, as is

Vegetables.

expected that the submarine post will

Poultry, Dressed, Retail.

have been unable to properly maintain Lambskins, each Calfskins, per lb.

Explosion Tore Away Stern and Interrupted Voyage.

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FOR SOLDIERS IN CAMP

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Checker players among the soldiers in training here will have a chance to establish their claims to the champion-ship when the checker tournament, ship when the checker tournament, planned by the military branch of the Y. M. C. A., gets under way. Forms have been left at the Y. M. C. A. gets under way. Forms have been left at the Y. M. C. A. gets under way. Forms the downway of the counter of further export trade in the American market. Was dead for all grains. Prices are balanced on May, but all contract grades are being delivered. Nos. 5 and 6 were the only grades to show inquiries.

Checker players among the soldiers in training here will have a chance to establish their claims to the champion-ship when the checker tournament, planned by the military branch of the Y. M. C. A. gets under way. Forms have been left at the Y. M. C. A. abuilding so that those wishing to enter the tournament may leave their names.

Part of the Kursk's stern was torn off by the force of the explosion, and she palr will play five games. The winners of the crew will be paaired, and each palr will play five games. The winners of the winners of the explosion, and she palr will play five games. The winners of the crew is down for December and May. Barley was uchanged to 2½e higher. Flax was 4c down for December and May. Barley was uchanged to 2½e higher. Flax was 4c down for December and May. Barley was uchanged to 2½e higher. Flax was 4c down for December and May. Barley was 4c down for Dec

HOPS. Liverpool, Dec. 29.—Hops (in London) -Pacific coast, £4 15@5 15s.

PROVISIONS. Dec. 29.—Hams—

TORONTO MINING EXCHANGE. [Special to The Advertiser.]
Toronto, Dec. 29.—Morning mining sales: Anex, 1100 at 14: Pome Extension, 1500 at 28, 12 200 at 27: Dome fines, 150 at 2014: Holly, 850 at 870; mperial, 1600 at 43; 1700 at 43; 1700 at 26; 500 at 27; center 800 at 21, 7700 at 2014 9000

2. 500 at 31½, 10,000 at 31; Tisuaie 6 at 3¾; Vipond, 500 at 44, 750 at 43 0 at 42, 1900 at 41; West Dome, 150 31, 1500 at 30½, 2000 at 30; Bostot eek, 1900 at 106, 950 at 107; Beaver 0 at 40; Chambers, 500 at 15¾, 100

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

Chickens are selling for 18c to 21c a pound, wholesale, and ducks for 18c a pound. Old fowl sell, wholesale, for 14c and was moderately active, with business chiefly in colonial stocks, Argentine rails and a few Kaffirs. American tracks were weak, and railroad

ttchison, com. 10
Baltimore & Ohio 8
Janadian Pacific 17
Thesapeake & Ohio 6
Chicago Great Western 1
Licago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 9 enver & Rio Grande Denver & Rio Grande
Erie, com.
Erie, 1st pfd.
Grand Trunk
Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
Missouri, Kansas & Texas.
New York Central, xd.
Norfolk & Western
Ontario & Western
Pennsylvania Railway Pennsylvania Railway

> New York, Dec. 29.—Bar silver, 75%c London, Dec. 29.—Bar silver, 361/2d per \$8,000,000 MORE GOLD.

New York, Dec. 29.—An additional \$8,000,000 worth of gold, brought to this city by way of Canada, has been deoity by way of Canada, has been city by way of Canada, has been posited at the Philadelphia mint to the account of J. P. Morgan & Co., it was

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE Motor declined 5 points to 75, and Quebec Light and Power ½ to 33½. In the steels there was a slight rally. Dominion Steel Foundry closed at 165, after opening at 152.

[Reported by Edward Cronyn & Co.]

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do pfd. 55 50 do pfd. 93 99

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Question.

Liverpool, Dec. 29.—Wheat—Spot was steady; No. 1 Manitoba, old, 18s 1d; No. 1 northern spring, 17s 8d. Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, new, 13s 10½d.

Northern Pacific. 109% ..... Southern Railway 31% 32

Coppers— Anaconda Copper. 80% 81% 80% 814 LIVE STOCK.

Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 29.—Cattle—
200; active and steady.
—Receipts, 250 head; active, at, a few at \$18 50.
—Receipts, 5,000 head; market heavy and mixed, \$10 90@11; \$10 75@11; light yorkers, \$9 75; pigs, \$9 55@9 75; roughs, \$9 50@ gs, \$7 50@8 50.

and Lambs—Receipts, 1,600

Anaconda Copper. 80½ 81% 80½ 81½ 22½ 11½ 52½ 11½ 52½ 11½ 52½ 11½ 52½ 11½ 52½ 11½ 52½ 11½ 52½ 11½ 50% 11

Anglo-French 5's. 93 9314 93 93

WALL STREET.

New York, Dec. 29—Wall Street, 10:30 t.m.—The final session of the year bean with further pressure against the general list. United States Steel was neaviest of the prominent issues on its breat offering of 3.000 shares at 103% and street decline of 1½ points.

New York, Dec. 29—Wall Street, 10:30 tipe for the general middling, 10:64 middling, 10:64



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[Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.] Chicago, Dec. 29.

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

GROWING PEACE FEELING

[Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.]
Chicago, Dec. 28.—The cotton market closed lower; in spots sharply so. I the absence of news the weakness of the market is merely a reflection of the market is merely a reflection.

changed public sentiment. The realization is growing that peace is in the air and in passing from a war to peace basis, the process of readjustment of values is now on. We have not altered our ideas that industrial stocks should be marketed on strong spots.

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KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET

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tendered to some fourteen returned

lection was taken up to purchase a quantity of tobacco for the Lambton boys at the front. Subscriptions total-

ed \$111, and the tobacco was forward-

was chairman of the citizens' commit-

in wishing good luck to the residents

Board In City Work.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

night's meeting of the city council,

Ald. L. McAdams proposed that the

pointed at the first meeting of the council on January 8. This suggestion

if adopted will enable the new com mittee to have an insight on the work

was received with approval by other members of the city council, and

Stocks

Bonds

\$27 85 chairmen of the various committees in

SARNIA, Dec. 28. - At Wednesday

FOR WORK SCHEDULES

APPROVE SUGGESTION

pfd., 35 at 53. Bonds: Canada Cement, \$1,000 at 97½; Canadian Cottons, \$200 at 83; Dominion Textile, \$250 at 97; Quebec Railway, \$5,000 at 71; War Loan, \$16,300 at 98½ to 98; Montreal Tram Debentures, \$1,000 at 75; Crown Reserve.

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SMITH-PATTERSON. MUIRKIRK, Dec. 28. — The wedding was solemnized at the Duar manse on Wednesday of Thoma Smith and Miss Eva Patterson, Re-J. D. Bannatyne, pastor of the Duar return they will reside on the gr

fine farm east of the village

WAS PORT ELGIN MAN. pecial to The Advertiser.] shier, aged 79 years, a prominent citizen of Port Elgin, died yesterday after was a grain buyer here, and was we

SENT FOR TRIAL.—The thre Clarence Newton, who were taken a C.P.R. train at the local depot so yesterday and were committed for trial. At the time of their arrest here and on appearing in police court the trio loudly protested their innocence ut were surrendered the next day

ANGLO-FRENCH BONDS-BEST over INVESTMENT divided among the boys of the Lambton platoon, and they all join hands ten points. Send for circular. EDWARD CRANYN & CO.

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expected of them, and they will not be in the dark, and think that the The Quality Flower Shop. whole weight of the city's business has 57¼ 57% been thrown on their shoulders. 235 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 1297.

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By Order, London, Dec. 8th, 1916. NATHANIEL MILLS.

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Managing Director. Dec. 9,15,22,29,J. 1

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Prunes, good size, pound .... 15c Give us a trial order on Satur-

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Our salesmen exercise

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#### WEDDING BELLS

WEATHERSTON-NICHOL. The wedding took place on Wedmesday at "Elmdale," Wilton Grove,
the home of the bride's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John C. Nichol, of their
services to the people during his term daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to William Hedley Weatherston of Glanworth. The bridal couple were pre-ceded by Douglas and Jeanie Nichol, as page and maid of honor. The bride was accompanied by her father, and looked charming in a gown of performed by Rev. J. W. M. Crawford, a wedding feast was partaken of by the guests, who were the immediate friends of the contracting par-

LEGG-BROOKS.

A very pleasing event took place at Brooks on Thursday evening, when their only daughter, Martha May, was inited in marriage with Calvin Lewis Legg, M.A., of Mount Clemens, Mich., ormerly of London.

At 7 o'clock, as the Wedding March was being played by Miss Fern Perciroom leaning on the arm of her father. She was beautifully attired in a gown of white satin, with ninon and Irish point lace trimming, and carried a

G. C. Gifford, B.A., beneath an arch of immortelles and evergreen, after clate his economy and efficiency, while The ceremony was performed by Rev.

The happy couple left last night for on his behalf.-Advt. Detroit. The bride's traveling costume was of copenhagen blue, charmme was of copenhagen blue, charm-ase, with seal coat and picture hat. Mr. and Mrs. Legg will be at home ing. Mrs. Ellen Carter of 447 Chareuse, with seal coat and picture hat.

took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parsons, WESTERN ONTARIO'S POPULAR London road south, when their daughter, Edith, became the bride of Leslie

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rive them a supper, and then do noth-ng more for them. What is needed is follow up the work for these men president, W. E. Robinson, look after them. They have given r best for you and deserve the best now that you can give them. Nobody knows as we nurses do the hades vay they are treated after they come he men who come back from the bat tle-line, scarred and crippled. See that they get any positions that are open, and see that they are cared for well. Nursing Sister Josephine Glass, who arrived home last night on six weeks' rtiser. She will spend the time here ink Glass. She has been overseas

General Hospital at Etaples, and e rest in the hospital at Rouen.
'The spirit of the wounded is wonderful." she said. "Nothing that I can say can give you any idea of the cheerfulness of the thousands of terndle. They are willing to go through that the Allies are going to win Miss Glass came over on a boat with 66 wounded men, who have been ininvalided home permanently.

#### EIGHTY CARLOADS OF HARD COAL REACH CITY TODAY

G. T. R. Bringing It as Fast as Possible From Black Rock.

Trainload after trainload of hard coal is leaving Black Rock every few hours wil be held the fourth Thursday of John Bent and the congestion that has existed January. there for weeks will. Grand Trunk officials say, be relieved within the next

Forty carloads were left at Brantford Thursday, and double that amount has reached this city, and the coal

nake the distribution as equitable as ral throughout Western Ontario.

# STEVENSON EFFICIENCY

of office will be rewarded by reelection on New Year's Day.

The mayor has won the commendaand his clever single-handed strokes in Mrs. Alcock has already had more than the transaction of municipal business. 40 appearances with the New York In the face of strange opposition from certain councillors, who fought to have other large orchestras and choral or-the city continue to borrow from the banks and pay six per cent interest, Alcock, will make his first Canadian apthe people. Whereas, the city had a million dollars from the bank at the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert high rate when the mayor took office, he has kept expenditures withing inome and the sum has been cut to a

few thousand dollars. His perfected plans for co-ordination of civic effort have been in effect for some time. Fodder for garbage and fire department horses is being bought by contract when prices are low, while his worship has taken the stand that all civic bodies, including the board of education, hospital trust, library board and council must buy coal jointly by point lace trimming, and carried a the carload from the mines. In the past the reliev

lots from the retail dealers.

The mayor has been pledged the supwhich a company of immediate friends sat down to a dainty wedding break-Labor Council is campaigning strongly

FRACTURED HER HIP.

at 38 Ohrens avenue, Mount Clemens, lotte street fell and fractured her hip and John Nicholls of SSI Adelaide RICHARDS—PARSONS.

EXETER, Dec. 28.—A pretty wedding both place at the home of the bride's Both were taken to Victoria Hospital.

TRAIN TO TORONTO. ter, Edith, became the bride of Leslie Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Richards, Exeter. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Baird, pastor of James Street Methodist Church. The young couple were unattended. The bride wes gowned in white silk crepe. Her sister, Miss C. Parsons, played the wedding march. They will reside on the groom's farm in Stephen Township.

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#### HUMANE SOCIETY WANTS POLICE COURT FINES

Think Money Collected in Court Should Be Turned Over.

A number of matters of vital im portance to the animal kingdom in London were discussed last evening "Don't meet your returned soldiers at a well-attended meeting of the Hu- Dann, 54 per cent; Eliza Reilly, x51 per t the station with a brass band, and mane Society, presided over by Mrs. J. W. Jones, in the absence of the

In view of the cold and stormy weather it was decided to take active measures to bring to the attention of which the wounded men have gone teamsters, draymen, bwners of delivery vagons, and others making use of the taking proper care of these animals. and furnishing them with necessary protection against the cold.

> the inspector to kill all stray animals expenses connected therewith to come ut of the Humane Society funds. The mention of funds evoked the muestion why fines imposed for cruel y o animals do not revert to the Huma Society treasury, instead of being turned in to the police court, since the society employs the services of an inspector, and by personal work of the members and other means does all in

its power to bring to the attention of he law cases of maltreatment of ani ject followed, and the opinion was strongly expressed that in justice the moneys paid over in fines should be turned over to the Humane Society, especially in view of the fact that the organization depends entirely for the carrying on of it.

rrying on of its work upon member fees and a small anual grant of 100 from the city council. Plans were discussed for the holding Bent (equal), Maggie Murrell, Maxwell

HANDEL'S MESSIAH.

A splendid performance of Handel's Harold Branton, Gordon Murrell, Willie most popular oratorio. "The Messiah" Houlton. is assured for next Monday evening when dealers' stocks will be shortly repler- clety will be heard for the first time in in the First Methodist Church fully re arriving, and arrangements have demonstrated what the conductor, Mr. and by the Grand Trunk to A. D. Jordan has already announced, that this is the finest body of local singers yet heard in this city. Madame Anita Rio who will sing the soprano solo, has no superior as a festival artist. The following is a clipping from the Daily

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Primer B-Lottle Hudson. Wilfred C. Bisber, Teacher.

S. S. NO. 2, EAST NISSOURI. The report for December for S. S. No Margaret Sims, xBessi

It was further decided to instruct Henderson. Junior IV .- x Mildred Thompson reported to him, without charge, any xVerda Woods, xRena Presley.
Senior III.—Lindsay Brazier, xPirie Oliver, Hilda Davis, xMary Skinner, Junior III.-Mabel Oliver, Gordon Henderson, xVera Stainton and Mar-

garet McPherson, Maurice Henderson, II.—Esther Woods, Mabel Burch. Senior I.—Dorothy Henderson, Vera Skinner, Willie Oliver, Nellie Roder Junior I.-Russel Brazier, Norman Woods, Bernice Lovett.

Primer—Francis Oliver, Mildred Lovett, George Roden, Margory Hend

S. S. 11, WEST NISSOURI. Class Sr. IV.—Madeline Rumble, Reta Rumble, Lois Johnson and Louise

of a public meeting to present R.f. al Humane Society medals for life-saving to two London boys.

McIntyre, David Murrell.

Jr. IV.—Vera Murrell.

Sr. III.—Harry Houlton, Madeline

Thomas, Melfort, Sask.

Thomas, Melfort, Sask. The annual meeting of the society Mitchell, Lewis Jones, Jessic Bent, Sey. They will reside in North Oxford.

Sr. III.—Harry Houlton, Madeline of North Oxford, to Earl Dundas Tin-Thomas, Mellort, Sask.

Lieut. J. A. Cronin, who went over-Class II .- Winnie Ellis, Lloyd Woos-

Sr. I.-Amy Murrell, Garnet Murrell

S. S. NO. 16, MOORE. The names are in order of meri

Jack and Vivian Jones.

#### SKATING AND HOCKEY.

There is no more delightful open air exercise than skating. following is a clipping from the Daily
Telegram, Worcester, Mass., where one
of the largest festivals in the United
States is held every fall. "Anita Rio is
the most artistic soprano that has been The devotees of these pastimes Reports from various parts of the city indicate that Mayor Stevenson's services to the people during his term last night has made as great an impression as that achieved by any soloist the festival management has had in re- of what we have to offer in this equipment and will quote a few tion of the big businessmen of London by his shrewdness in financial matters

The contralto, Mrs. Merie Alcock, prices in passing. Men's Hockey heard her last year in the "Messiah." Boots, McCullough Pattern, \$2.25 to \$4.50; Women's, \$2.00 hony, and has sung with many to \$3.00; Boys', \$1.75 to \$3.00; Girls', \$1.50 to \$2.00; Auto Alcock, will make his first Canadian ap- Skates, Auto Yukons, \$1.25; his worship procured loans at 3% per pearance as the tenor soloist at this cent, saving thousands of dollars to performance, and the bass, Mr. Vivian Anto \$2.50. Model A \$3.00. performance, and the bass, Mr. Vivian Gosnell, a young Englishman who has been winning fresh laurels in the United States, will also make his Canadian debut at this concert. Mr. Gosnell sang the "Messiah" in New York, Philadel-phis and Clareland heart and hear phia and Cleveland before coming here. hockey get such equipment as The sale of tickets is steadily going on, and it is hoped that none who want to hear this fine performance will be and pleasure many an evening disappointed. While the supply lasts, tickets may be secured at the music stores.

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Chowen, p.

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INGERSOLL, Dec. 28.—Rev. R. J. M. Besides her husband she leaves two Perkins officiated at a quiet wedding at the rectory, when he united in marrage Miss Clarissa Mary Patterson. Sask., and two brothers, Robert Mc daughter of the late George Patterson Cosh, tenth concession, Huron, and

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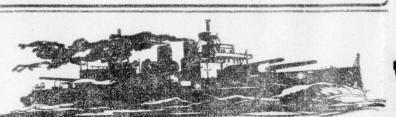
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