Germans Admit Allies Have Taken Steinbach

FOR CANADIAN CALL ISSUED

WORK GUT OUT

Financing of City During the Present Year Stupendous Task.

TAX REDUCTION

Deficit Left Over From Last Year Precludes Any Lowering of Rate.

Mayor H. A. Stevenson and the 1915 council are up against one of the stiffest financial problems that ever faced a London city council. Despite the increased assessment of \$5,000,000—put through last year, and which should increase the city taxes about \$125,000 year-it will be impossible to secure the slightest reduction of the tax rate, and only astute financing will permit the same rate to be struck as last year,

With the deficit of \$80,000 already known, and indications that this figure vill be exceeded before the final pages of the Graham regime ledgers are the increased assessment evenue is practically wiped out of existence in paying old council's debts. Economy in municipal affairs was the platform on which many of the city fathers-elect won their way to that everyone of them will have to practice what they preach in order to get through the year in anything like

GENERAL HODGINS

Divisional Commander Transferred to Office at the

COLONEL WINTER COMING

Sam Hughes' Acting Secretary Will Succeed To Local Command.

who has been in command of the first who has made many friends in London, for duty at Ottawa. It is understood that he is to take the position of actingadjutant-general at the Capital, a place operating as a municipal electric line in the revenue-producing class. made vacant by Col. Williams, who is now on the staff of General French in

The order came as a surprise, and eral Hodgins leave the city they con-Lieut.-Col Charles Francis Winter, who has been acting-secretary to be the Minister of Militia, and Defence, Dr. Fikes Hopes London Will Dr. Fikes congratulated the citizens has been appointed temporarily as ofcommanding the first divisional area, the change to take place at once Cal Winter has seen active service in the Boer War, and has considerable reputation as a lecturer and author. He was born in Montreal.

ITALIAN LOAN EASY

Rome, Jan. 3.—The loan of \$200,000,000 jestic Theatre Sunday atternoon, his audience to make and to keep.

"The Poorest Man in London,"

"The Poorest Man in London," [Canadian Press.]

Third Contingent Is Ordered Mobilized

First Division Is To Supply 3,000 Men-Camps Are To Be Established at Guelph and London.

he third contingent in this division and the third contingent in this division and with a both the first amount of the recruiting offices will be opened at once recruiting officers was made today, it is in London, Sarnia, Windsor, Woodstock. understood that the same officers who

About 3,000 men will be raised in this division under these new orders. One battalion of infantry, about 1,200 men Col. Oliv will be trained at the Winter Fair Buildings in Guelph, and one battalion of infantry and one regiment of mounted rifles, less one squadron, will be concentrated in this city. Furnaces were of the Second Infantry Battalion, to be installed today in the main building at raised for the third division. This bat-Queen's Park to take care of the volun-

eers who will be enlisted. Will Stay at Home. The orders to recruit state that men enlisted in points outside of London can ed the command of the other battalion

Militia headquarters today received in readiness for them at the concentra-orders to mobilize the men needed for thou camps. While no official announcement of the

Chatham, St. Thomas, Stratford, Galt, acted before will be chosen. Capt. Arguelph, Walkerton, Goderich and probably Berlin. Volunteers will probably be accepted

Col. Oliver Appointed. It was announced at headquartres to-day that Lieut.-Col. A. J. Oliver. of the talion will doubtless be known as the Thirty-fourth Battalion, and will mobilized in Guelph. Lieut.-Col. Alec Wilson, of Seaforth, has already accept-

be maintained there until everything is which is to be formed here.

city fathers-elect won their way to the council seats, and it would seem Despite Promises That Citizens' Money Would Be Unnecessary, London Is Now Footing the Electrificati on Bill.

> not one dollar of the citizens money revenue to meet the entire charges.
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> Thus the deficit will be still further yould be spent on the electrification of the London and Port Stanley Railway, ns of more than \$250,000 have been Under present \$450,000 more of the loan put through promises would indicate.

actually been sold. Costs \$7,000 a Year. However, rather than sell bonds the Brigadier-General W. E. Hodgins, are 5 per cent. The interest six. This tion charges.

existing.

Although the promise was made that in Jupe there will be but half a year's increased. Needs \$10,000 More.

paid in spot cash by the city of London to the commission operating the road, and the said commission has what is tantamount to a prior claim on the commission has what is tantamount to a prior claim on the commission has what is tantamount to a prior claim on the conditions it would seem that the Port Stanley commission would have to provide about \$10. by London with the Bank of Montreal. If-and there seems little likelihood

In arranging for a bond issue to cover the \$700,000 estimates to be the cost of electrification, special provision was made to have the bonds date from the most conservative estimate. The most conservative estimate. The most conservative estimate. The cost of operation, has narrowed the cost of operation, when is executed the cost of operation, has narrowed by the cost of operation, and there seems fittle fixed from the most seems fittle fixed from the fixed fixed from the cost of operation, has narrowed by the cost of operation, and there seems fittle fixed fixed from the cost of operation. Thought for the cost of operation, has narrowed by the cost of operation, and the cost of operation and the cost of operation. the day of their issue, and not from the time the bylaw was in force. This means that no interest or sinking fund impossibility. Therefore, the city of the continuation of the present continuation o harge will have to be met by the com- London will have to go down in its ditions this company will be confrontssion until the debentures have pocket once more and make up the ed with a deficit.

Loss of \$25,000. There is no possibility of the eleccommission has been borrowing from trification work costing less than the city coffers at a rate of one per estimate—the possibility is all the ask for a reduction in the rates of the city coffers at a rate of one per estimate—the possibility ask for a reduction ask for a reduction ask for a reduction ask for a reduction red

means that if the whole \$700,000 is ex- The most glowing promises of the militia division for several years, and pended this year and no bonds issued pro-electrificationists did not estimate ending December 31, 1914, and will be there will be a deficit of \$7,000, plus the surplus of the road at \$35,000 a received orders today to report at once the \$2,000 in interest charges already year, hence if it does pay expenses it will be years before this deficit is If, as is promised, the road starts wiped off and the L. and P. S. placed

DETROITER CONGRATULATES CITY ON REDUCTION VICTORY

Still Go On in the Temper-

"To make 1915 the best year of your

These were three New Year's resoluof Detroit, speaking to men in the Majestic Theatre Sunday afternoon, told in connection with its military preparations, has been fully subscribed, ac-The subscriptions man, the speaker, said, was he who was the slums. On the other hand, wealth; are to be opened today. The loan is to bound by habits, and wished to break men are not always wicked, notwith-

soul for something he did not have.

IS CANADA TRADING SOME TERRITORY WITH STATES?

Rumors In Winnipeg Say She Is Giving Up Strip From the Lakes To Pacific F or a Part of Maine.

[Canadian Press.]

this morning says it has received several inquiries from Saskatchewan readers regarding rumors of proposed changes in the boundary line between Western Can- ber, Mont., Sentinel, which states that ada and the United States. One inquirer the boundary has been moved 25 miles says the proposed changes have been to the north from the Pacific to the the subject of much talk all along the great lakes.

southern boundary of Saskatchewan, and two balance. Winnipeg, Jan. 4 .- The Free Press the opinion on the Canadian side was that a 20-mile strip from the great lakes to the Pacific was to be exchanged Fikes said. y Canada for territory in Maine. The Free Press quotes from the Sco-

GERMANS PROBABLY MINING ALL ANTWERP APPROACHES

In Opinion of Workmen Emity of the German authorities in the Antwerp fortifications is a cause of much secret speculation and foreboding among the population. Thousands of Tuesday—Secoming milder; light local snowfalls.

Today—Becoming milder; light local snowfalls.

Tuesday—Southerly winds; mostly fair amination he will be kept in the county jail.

they frequently find the trench of the day before wholly obliterated, and are not allowed to approach the sites. They declare the trenches they have made contain explosives, and form part of an extensive scheme to mine all the approaches to Antwerp in every direction fine the central prison is overflowing, and some of the stations and forts of the Antwerp defences have been turned into temporary jaile.

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Antwerp and elsewhere on sus-

Dr. Fikes congratulated the citizens of London for carrying the bylaw to reduce liquor licenses in this city. "You in the proposed reduction. must go still further than this, and I hope you will," he added. He congratulated London and the Empire for the

the Empire at the front.

a clean, white, manly life, Dr. Fikes declared: "There is a greater privilege in tions, which Rev. Dr. Maurice P. Fikes, living, than in dying, if you live clean front in khaki, and shooting death int the quivering forms of those you hate run for 25 years, and will bear interest them; a man who had a craving in his standing Tolstoi's assertions to this effect. I do not believe that any man is damned just because he had enough brains, brawn, and push, to get

money than me. It is in the distribu-tion of his money that he must be care-When money possesses the man

he is a pauper.' These were the speaker's definitions of the poor man and the millionaire. He pointed out that while the wealthy men may have too much pride, and be aus tere, the poor man is greedy of his rich other's wealth, and covetous. So the

"Peace and contentment are just halfway between poverty and plenty,"

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 19; lowest, 6 below.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 14; lowest, 5.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND MILDER Toronto, Jan. 4—8 a.m. Forecasts.
Today—Becoming milder; light local

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 4.—A London Daily Express dispatch dated "On the Belgian rontier, Sunday." to the New York eraid, says: "The growing custom of reging persons promiseuously in Brus."

S cents an hour from 8 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock at night, making trenches in specified places west and south of the city and around the forts which were damaged by shells during the siege.

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Fourteen Thousand Employees Notified of Cut Effective January 1.

MEN REFUSE TO ACCEED

International Presidents Ad. vise Them To Fight to Last Ditch.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Jan. 4 .- Over 14,000 employees of the Grand Trunk have been notified by Howard G. Kelley, first owing to the war, they will be asked to accept a reduction in wages dating

from April 1 next. Thousands of employees on the Grand Trunk Pacific have likewise been informed by Morley Donaldson, the general manager, that they will reof the year. In both cases the reduc-tion is to be based on the results of knight commander of the

they belong. The men, through their representatives, have notified Mr. Kelley and Mr. Donaldson that on no account will they accept a cut in pay They have been advised by their in-ternational presidents to oppose the proposed action of the companies to the last ditch. Failing a satisfactory agreement through conciliation, a strike or lockout will probably follow. Mr. Kelley's Letter.

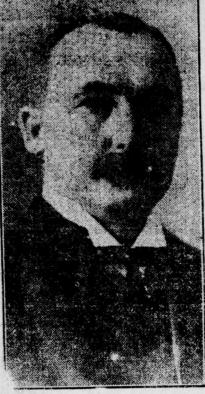
Mr. Kellev's letter reads: ing decrease in earnings this company is confronted with a situation which ust be relieved as quickly as pos- Of his estate, valued at \$128,125, his

Reduction Asked. "It, therefore, becomes much to the regret of the management quired will be determined by the result of operation for the half year communicated to you after January 1,

The G. T. P. letter is the same, save that the date of cut is the beginning there are approximately 1,500 engineers; 1,500 firemen; 1,500 conductors; 1,500 brakemen and baggagemen; 1,500 telegraphers, and sectionmen, making a total of 14,000, all of which are members of the international unions.

NO WORD LOCALLY. Local Grand Trunk Superintendent fearless men who were standing up for W. R. Davidson stated to The Advertiser today that as yet he has received no word in regard to the reduc-Railway, mentioned in the above dis-

Canadians Honored By King





SIR HAMAR GREENWOOD, M. I for Sunderland, England, who was in SIR CLIFFORD SIFTON, Ottawa, a paronet in the King's New Year ceive a cut in pay dating from the first chairman of the Dominion Conservation honor list. He is a native of Whitby who has been made a Ontario, and a brother of W. H. Creek

These notices have been forwarded to the men through the chief officers of the respective labor unions to which they belong the chief officers.

Major Beattie's Estate Goes to Relatives — Housekeeper Gets Income On \$25,000-Late Member Left \$128,125.

Probate of the will of the late Major in New Haven, Conn., receives an in- Will Be Solicitor For Health "In view of the serious contraction | Thomas Beattie, London's member in come for life from half of the personal in business, and the consequent alarm- the Dominion Parliament, was granted estate, which amounted to \$88,125.

> of t-00 per year.
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> Two nephows J. H. A. Besttic, of this Burwell, sets the income from \$25,000.
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> The battle of the rivers in Poland has not yet come to an end. The Germans which opens at the city hall tomorrow say that they have taken Borjimow, tity, who is executor of the estate, and Burwell, sets the income from \$25,000. The estate was e

CITY EMPLOYED FOREIGNERS WHILE CITIZENS WERE ASKING

Scotsman Says He Sought Work in Vain On Railway Contract-Was Turned Down, While Aus-

It is understood that at the next meeting of the Trades and Labor Council the question will be asked as to why rail laying on the London and Port Stanley Railway was done by foreign labor while many Londoners were out of work. All of the work done on the line was done by foreign workmen from

Walked Miles to Ask Job. "I walked several miles to try and get work on the city's line and was turned down," said a Scotsman to The Advertiser today. ""here were several hundred foreigners, some of them Austrians, on the job, but I was told there was nothing for me, although I have worked at tracklaying. I have work now outside the city. No thanks to the city of

The city also allowed labor to be brought from Toronto for the wreck-

ALD. J. A. TANCOCK NO PLANS YET THIS PRISONER LIKED COP-MEAT READY FOR FIGHT FOR REDUCTION

Patrolman Towle in Courtroom Scuffle.

Writ, He Is Prepared For Suit.

MADE BREAK FOR DOOR GLAUBITZ IS VERY BUSY TO RUN UNTIL MAY

Jail Surgeon as to His

was before Magistrate Judd today on a bitz suit up to noon today, although it | inent member of the license commischarge of vagrancy, caused excitement was announced that the writ had been a the police court when he scuffled with taken out on Saturday. Policeman Towle, biting the officer on the hands and scratching his face in an Ald. Tancock. "I haven't seen any loath to express opinions.

Magistrate Judd had ordered Kennedy p jail for a week when the excitement in the court was aroused by the prisoner's break for the door. He was stopped by Towle, who had to be assisted by Cloudy nedy toward the door leading to the

RESTRICTING LAUNDRIES

Thomas Kennedy, who has slept in the Alderman J. A. Tancock had not

Against Alderman as

Result of Speech.

As a result of Kennedy's actions, he will be examined by Jail Surgeon Dr. attempt to escape from the court room, sign of the writ yet, but whatever I have said in the past I say in the future. Let them go on with it. every word I said I can back up." He also said he had not engaged a or vet, as he did not know it was necessary. ceneral manager Glaubitz, on the

other hand, is quite busy preparing is case against Ald. Tancock. bases his suit for slander on statement of Ald. Tancock made in the Three-Year-Old Tot Upset Bolling Auditorium, wherein the laiter said an employee of the public utilities on was put to work at the home Mr. Glaubitz polishing a German met and the brass bedsteads. Mr. Glaubitz regards this as a reflection on employee of the commission at his water off the kitchen table on his own home on city time.

BRITISH MAIL

The next British mail closes tomor-

SON ONLY \$100 A YEAR Will Be Defended at Special

Emily Whyte, niece, receives \$4,375. Edith Sleigh, Annie Beattie, and Magson. Hindley Beattle, receives an income gio Beattle, all nieces of the deceased,

personal estate and effects, and \$40,000 in real estate.

Mrs. Agnes Oliver, a sister, residing The will was made on August 12, 1912. WORK ON L. & P. S. R. TRACKS

trians Worked.

Detroit and other outside points. At the same time London's unemployed were besieging the office of the mayor asking for work.

London, that imports men to do its work, while its citizens can go

ing of the McCormick building. It is said that not more than two or three out-of-works got labor on this job.

"When a man possesses money, he is Took Several Bites Out of Although Not Yet Served With The License Commission Has Taken No Action On Vote To Date.

Man Will Be Examined by the Is Preparing His Slander Case All Hotels Have Fees Paid to That Date and Will Be Undisturbed Till Then.

police court for several nights, and who been served with a writ in the Glau- perance workers, into which a promsion was brought, just previous to the election, through public statements, "I am prepared for the fight," said other members of the commission seem

An interview today elicited the fact that no meetings of the board have been held since the new year; hasty action will be unnecessary, owing to the fact that the hotels have licenses paid up until May and are legally entitled to use them until

BOY DIES OF BURNS

Water With Fatal Result.

Little Peter Bonk, the 3-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bonk, 449 Nelson street, died early this morning from injuries received on Saturday, when the honesty in that he would use an little fellow pulled a pail of boiling-hot Dr. Homer Black was immediately called, and did his best to alleviate the child's suffering, but the burns were of too serious a nature.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning to St. Peter's Cemetery.

In Upper Alsace an Important Height Was Taken, But the Allies' Attempt To Occupy Boureuilles Did Not

cial statement in Paris this afternoon as follows: "From the sea to the Oise the day passed in almost complete calm The weather was rainy. There were artillery exchanges at some points

man batteries to silence. "On the Aisne and in Champagne the cannonading was particular! violent. Our batteries showed their superiority and brought under their fire reserve forces of the enemy. We became possessed of several points support held by the Germans in the region of Perthes and of Mesni

"Between the Argonne and the Meuse, as well as on the heights of the Meuse there was intermittent cannonading. An effort made yesterday morning by our troops to occupy Boureuilles did not succeed. "Our advance continued in the forest of Le Pretre, which is to the

Cernay. A counter-attack by the enemy was repulsed. In Steinbach we have taken possession of the vicinity of the church and of the cemetery.'

Investigation Into Beck Charges.

Department During the

The board of health held a meeting the bitter cold of these high altitudes. morning re the charges filed against northeast of Bolimow, a strong Russian Dr. Hutchinson, medical officer of position east of Lowicz, and a step

ng, and it was moved that E. T. Essery assaults there have been repulsed with engaged to represent the board, but heavy losses, and that elsewhere they was suggested that City Solicitor have been held at bay. Meredith's opinion be first obtained, so e matter was held in abeyance. Friends of Sir Adam Beck say he has the battle of the Polish rivers and a con id no charge against the board, but centration of German forces at some nly against Dr. Hutchinson, and the other strategic point in a renewed at-Specific charges, it was said today, would be laid before Dr. McCullough tomorrow in the medical officer of health's France, this must be classed as a guess

'COWARDICE CULT'

Wilson-Bryan Policy Towards Germany.

Colonel Says They Evidently Consider Treaties as "Pious

New York, Jan. 4.-In an article written for the current issue of the independent, Col. Roosevelt under the caption "Utopia, or Hell" "To violate these conventions, to violate neutrality treaties, as Germany has done in the case of Belnational wrongdoing, but it really not quite so contemptible timid inefficiency, and, above all such selfish indifference we had solemnly undertaken to op-

Only Plous Wishes?

of I had for one moment supposed that signing those Hague conventions meant literally nothing whatever beyond the expression of pious wish, which any power was tv. in accordance with the dicta-

Succeed-Progress at Steinbach.

[Canadian Press.]
Paris, Jan. 4.-2:45 p.m.-The French war office gave out an offi

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of the front. In front of Nouleties our heavy artillery reduced the Ger

northwest of Pont-a-Mousson. "In Upper Alsace we occupied an important height to the west of

CONTRARY CLAIMS

Probe.

Mayor Stevenson attended the meet- tradict flatly, saying that the German

Outspoken Condemnation of

FAILED IN OBLIGATIONS

Wishes.'

[Canadian Press.]

gium, is a dreadful thing. It represents the gravest kind of interdoes not show so shortsighted and cause of permanent and righteous peace, as has been shown by the United States (thanks to President Wilson and Secretary Bryan) in refusing to fulfil its solemn obligations by taking whatever action was necessary in order to clear our skirts from the guilt of tame acquiescence in a wrong which

at liberty to disregard with impun tion of self-interest, I would tainly not have permitted the United States to be a party to such a mischievous farce, President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, however take the view that when the United States assumes obligations, in order secure small and unoffending neutral nations against

[Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 4.—12:30 p.m.—Utterly irreconcilable are the claims of the contending armies in the east. In the west the unprecedented wer weather precludes operations which could give ecided advantage to one side or the

The activities of the Turks in the attention the Petrograd official com-munications are devoting to this region. Although not admitting that the Turks have been victorious, it is conceded that they are fighting with great valor and stubbornness in the vicinity of the forti-fled town of Sari Kamysh. The Turks claim to have taken this position. Rus sia, however, does not admit this, and E. T. ESSERY IS NAMED says the Turks have suffered enormous

Comparing the Turkish and the Russian statements it would seem that the Turks, at the present time, are making some headway, although both are losing heavily in killed, wounded and prisoners, as their troops flounder and fight through the deep snow and in

nearer Warsaw. This the Russians con Petrograd Guess Petrograd professes to see the end of

pard needs no solicitor to defend it. tempt to break through, but like the If it is true that the Russiaus hav Mountains the invasion of Hungary eal force should, in the opinion of Bri Ish observers, soon be a reality. Un to dan cavalry have crossed these mountains, but there never has been an invasion in strength.

Further developments in Albania have

een hanging fire since the Italian of cupation of Aylona. GERMAN STATEMENT

[Canadian Press.]
Berlin, Jan. 4, by wireless to Loudon, 3:55 p.m.—The official communication issued today by the German army headquarters says "In the western theatre of the war except for a more or less heavy artillery combat along the front, it was "Only near Thann (Alsace) did the enemy show great activity. After an overwhelming bombardment of the heights to the west of Sennheim, the enemy succeeded during the evening in these heights, and in connection there we stubbornly defended and which ha

tacks in Poland, to the east of the Rawka River, continue." BRAVE WORDS FROM

after a bayonet attack. Fighting for

"In the eastern theatre of the way

orts during the last few days.

the village of Steinbach contin

the situation is unchanged. Our

Expresses Belief That Monarchy Can Weather Storm -People United.

Washington, Jan. 4.—The Austra Hungarian minister for foreign affair ent the following dispatch to the en

bassy here today: "The whole press, in taking a retro spective view of the five months' wan expresses a firm conviction that the Austro-Hungarian monarchy with Germany, is adequate to brave every storm. The successes up to now of the country, the courage and perseverance of the troops, have given the country confidence in the victory of our The people, who are united in making the greatest sacrifices in this just cause, are firm in their final victory in the struggle which has

Zeppelin Shed Hit

French Aviator Reported To Have Drcpped Bombs and Damaged One Near Brussels.

[Canadian Press.]
London, Jan. 4.-10:30 a.m.-According to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, French aviators dropped several bombs in the vicinity of Brussels Saturday, partly destroying a Zeppelin shed under construction and killing several German soldlers.

RUSSIA ACCOUNTS FOR OVER

Germans Fail To Cross the Bzura River, While Russia Has Gained Left Bank—All Attacks Repulsed By Czar's Troops.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 3 .- The following statement was issued today by the Russian army headquarters: "On the Ezura and Rawka rivers we are continuing the successful repulse of German attacks in spite of the enemy's heavy artillery fire and bomb throw-

On the road to Włoszozowa in the Kielce region at the village of Lopuszno on December 31, German troops, after a stubborn battle, took possession of a portion of our trenches, but a later counter attack forced the enemy to abanlon all the trenches previously occupies, During this affair we captured several hundred prisoners and nine machine guns.

"In Western Galicia fighting continues in the region of Gorlice. In the NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Through a

region of Uzsok Pass we have occupied Austrian positions where we took as many as a thousand prisoners. Austrian retreat in Bukowina before the drive of our troops has taken the character of a great rout.' to them, and yesterday they ceased

test.

land.

to attack the position.

the situation is unchanged."

CAUSE IMPROVING

"On the east of the Pilica River

Saint Pass Away.

Jan, 2-No. 13798, Pte. William Doug-

Jan. 2-No. 46971, Bugler George Mac-

broncho-pneumonia, Next of kin. Mrs.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

which was consumed by fire in a friend's

A. F. Bailey, of South street, took the

The pallbearers were A. E. Lloyd, F.

emains were interred in Wingham

PIONEER OF CAMLACHIE

[Special to The Advertiser]

of Thomas Sutcliffe, aged 85, held from

the home of his son-in-law, G. E.

Patterson, to Beechwood Cemetery,

Mrs. Bessie Mitchelson and son.

Mrs. Jas. Lunam.

in Port Dalhousie

tives here.

Forest, spent the holiday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cairns and

Mr. and Mrs. Kit Rowell, of Gran-

Master David and Miss Ethel Thom-

Mr. Leslie Carmichael returned to

[Special to The Advertiser.]

is made by the Athens correspondent

have expelled all the consuls of neutral countries, and also those of Austria-

WILL WELCOME BELGIANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- The senate

"The authorities at the Dardanelles

sends the following:

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ton, are visiting Mr. Rowell's brother.

daughter spent the holiday with rela-

CAMLACHIE, Jan. 3 .- The funeral

house, where it was stored.

mother's wish.

lonald, Seventeenth Battalion,

las Saint, Fifth Battalion, of cerebro-

by the militia department:

400,000 PRISONERS, 1,200,000 PUT "OUT."

LONDON, Jan. 2. - A Petrograd dis- GERMAN'S VIEW patch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says:

but the Russians are even on the left bank of that river. Warsaw is in no

GERMANS AIM TO TAKE IVANGOROD.

the line through Sochaczew, Skierniewica; Rawa and Opoczno, Russian the struggle in the west has settled Poland, the Germans have again redown into a monotonous endurance newed their stubborn attacks simulaneously to the south and west of Warsaw, and have endeavored to cross the Vistula River near Czer-winsk, evidently with the intention of direction of directing a movement against Nowo Georgiewsk. This is the infor-Bugler Geo. Macdonald and Ptc. Wm. mation contained in dispatches received here from the eastern war

In the south, near Groitzy, the Germans are attempting an advance oward the Vistula in the region midway between Warsaw and Ivangorod, The German plan, accordthe dispatches, seems to be to spinal meningitis. Next of kin, William save the Austro-German forces which re now hear Konskie and moving n the general direction of Radom and Ivangorod, join the German, orces around Groitzy in besieging

Hope to Hold Poland.

dilitary men here express the s new apparent that DEATH OF MRS. GEO. AMEY field Marshal Von Hindenburg's real is not so much Warsaw, whose

The general opinion expressed in cook for the hospital, which she held Petrograd is that neither Ivangorod until about two months ago, when she nor Mowo Georgiewsk can be taken. was taken ill. She underwent a slight The Russians, however, do not de- operation, but she preciate the perfection of the Ger- cancer being the cause of her illness and

man technique and fierceness of at- death. ack, and the effect of the Germans' Mrs. Amey had much trouble, losing heavy artillery now in action in her husband on October 21, 1912, and her father, in England, on January 19, 1913. She also lost all her furnishing, Radko Dimitrieff has captured 22,570 Austrians and 45 machine guns dur-

ing the last fortnight, according to

an official announcement given out the little girl for his own, as was the VIENNA MENTIONS

RUSSIAN REPULSE. VIENNA (via London), Jan. 3. The following official communicatin of the dead woman.

"Repeated attempts by the enemy to from the hospital staff, a pillow from the child, and many others from which dorlice, Galicia, were unsuccessful. The enemy lost heavily. During the fighting, which lasted the whole day, our ps stormed and captured a height Howard Finley and David Finley. The south of Gorlice.

"We annihilated a battalion, captured an officer of the general staff, four subalterns and two machine guns, An army aeroplane was shot down. Elsewhere there is nothing to re-

An official statement issued last night

The general situation remains unhanged. After the severe fighting of the last

few days to the south of Tarnow, in survived by six daughters and four the central Carpathians, calm now one sons. the central Carpathians, calm now pre-Superior hostile forces have forced

back a little our troops, which are lighting in the Uzsok Pass."

BERLIN DISPUTES RUSSIA'S CLAIMS.

BERLIN, Jan. 3 .- (By Wireless to as, of Sarnia, have returned London). - The official statement after spending a few days with rela-issued today by the German army tives in this vicinity. In East Prussia and in North Calgary today, after spending a week Poland there is no change in the sit- with his parents here, and his brother

"To the west of the Vistula River our troops succeeded in taking a ORANGE specially strengthened point d'appul Russians at Borgimo, after several days of very hard fighting, in nich we captured 1,000 prisoners and six machine guns. In three night attacks the Russians attempted to

retake Bergimow, but they were all liven off with heavy losses.

"Along the Rawka River our attack is making steady progress. The Rustis making steady progress. The Rustis making steady progress in the sians have reported progress in the direction of Inowlodz on the Pilica Fiddin; director of ceremonies, Victor River, seven miles east of Tomas- Pinny; tyler, Charles Malcolm;

riet were repulsed with heavy losses be held on the night of January 20. Do not suffer day with Itching. Bleeding or Protruding Ples. No suron required. Dr. Chase's relieve you at once and as you. 60c a box; all dealbon. Bates & Co., Limited, and box free if you menison. Bates & Co., Limited, and box free if you menison. box free if you men- is made by the Athens correspondent not inclose 2c stamp to of Reuter's Telegram Company, who also

Parisian Ivory

and Ebony We have a fine stock to

choose from. Geo. A. McLachlan

GERMAN PLOTS IN CRISIS IS NEAR ENEMIES STATES UNMASKED

Fraudulent Passports Issued Bulgaria's Desire To Gain To Officers and

Reservists. POLITICIAN IS ARRESTED TURKS EXPECT TROUBLE

German Officer and Three Have Expelled Subjects of Reservists Taken From Norwegian Steamer.

American passports.

one made in Philadelphia, the prisoner paring for eventualities. there being Maurice Deiches, promin-ent as a lawyer and politician in this the Greek Chamber of Deputies, M. German army corps are operating Sayville).—The official press bureau opments might follow, however, was in-

time at least. Events in the east, however, have so frequently brought or Bergensfjord bound for Norway and surprises that predictions as to the alleged to have had fradulent passports.

Another situation there cannot safely be in their possession. One of them was made.

an army officer, Lieut. Wilhelm Arthur "The small amount of space given Sachs. He was paroled. The other by all the newspapers to the western three were German reservists who were cattle, forage and arms.

PETROGRAD (Via London), Jan. war theatre apparently is indicative held under bond. Others arrested here the limit of the service were Carl Ruroede, a former steamship tions, attack Servia with the object of interest still is in Poland and that agent, charged with the others with recovering Macedonia, Greece, by her conspiring to defraud the Government treaty obligations, would, it is thought through the use of American passports. in political circles here, come to the down into a monotonous endurance

detained as witnesses. AT SALISBURY PLAIN 201 NOW SAVED OF OTTAWA, Jan. 3. - The following deaths in the Canadian expeditionary force at Salisbury Plain are announced

Saint, Tennyson road, Cambridge, Eng. Fifty Reach Port Exhausted After Stormy Day in Open Boat.

Charles Macdonald, North street, West-Friday, has reached Lyme Regis, Dor- Zeppelin dirigibles is feared at Lyons. setshire, with fifty men, making a total of 201 survivors out of a crew of 780. capture would give him only a moral advantage, as Mowo Georgiewsk and Ivangerod, for the Germans, in or-Ivangorod, for the Germans, in order to keep western Poland, must bossess the latter two places. It is asserted, however, that the Germans are still 60 or 70 miles from Ivangorod, and that every day the proband on the G. T. R. He became ill solutions after the firm would died soon after.

the General Hospital, after an illness of about two months. She and her husband and child, Winifred, came to this country from England about three years ago, when Mr. Amey took up farmwork and also worked for a time as a section hand on the G. T. R. He became ill further survivors as the tremendous sea, further survivor Mrs. Amey obtained a situation as make it impossible for men to live long enough to be picked up by passing ves-The admiralty has not issued any atement in reference to the cause of

> Captain Was Cool. Captain Was Cool.
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> Captain Arthur N. Lokley, of the battleship Formidable, stood on the bridge,
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> Rev. Mr. Lyons occupied smoking a cigarette as his vessel went down in the English Channel last Friremains to his residence, and adopted struck a mine or been torpedoed, according to survivors of the disaster In religion Mrs. Amey was a Methodist, and the funeral service was conducted this afternoon by her pastor, were a compliment to the officer who Class. was superintending the launching of Rev. Dr. McMullen, pastor Emeritus the boats, on the seamanly manner in of the church, paid a glowing tribute Rev. W. J. Hibbart, who spoke highly The floral offerings included a wreath rescued sailor. "The only sign he gave a rose was picked and placed in her speech in which he exhorted his crew Cochrane, C. J. Birchard, superintend-

> > of life in the old ship yet." From Fernie. FERNIE, B.C., Jan. 3.—Captain J. C. Deed, whose name appears in the Decommand of the first overseas contingent from this district, and on arrival in England applied for a transfer to the navy, and was assigned to that ves- TURKS PENETRATE

Forest, was largely attended. He is WINNIPEG, Jan. 2.—Lieut. Bernard W. Greathed, saved form the battleship Get 50 Formidable, was born and educated in Winnipeg.

PERCY H. ILLINGWORTH IS DEAD IN LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- Percy Holden Illingworth, chief Liberal whip in the several days. House of Commons, and Parliamentary secretary to the treasury, died today of typhoid fever. He was born out the following statement:

In August, 1912, Mr. Illingworth fortified town in Trans-caucasus, was appointed chief Liberal whip, succeeding Lord Murray, of Elibank, whose purchases of Marcont shares Zachen with 3,000 infantry, a thousand as an investment of the funds of the Liberal party, was the subject of much discussion when a Parliamentary committee, in June, 1913, inves-RANELAGH, Jan. 3.—At the regular meeting of L. O. L. No. 2099. Deputy County Master Scanlan, of Brantford, tigated the scandals connected with

PESTILENCE SPREADS Przemysi Garrison Said To Be Sick and

Starving. [Canadian Press.] Lemberg, Galicia, via Petrograd and London, Jan. 4-6:15 a.m.—It is report-These reports are pure inven- committeeman, Russel W. Winskel. The ed here that pestilence is spreading in

Russian attacks in that dis- annual oyster supper of the lodge will the city and among the garrison Przemysl, which is now almost without rovisions. Ineffectual sorties still continue from Przemysl, but they are less vigorously pushed. This is due, it is thought, to the garrison's knowledge of the failure

Albania is much worse. The insurgents through the Russian lines. WELCOMED FR. FORSTER

RIDGETOWN, Jan. 3 .- Rev. Father Forster conducted his first services at St. Michael's Church today. He succeeds Father McCarthy, who goes to Mount Carmel. A large congregation was present and welcomed Father Forster warmly.

DOUBLE LYNCHING

washington, Jan. 3.—The senate adopted yesterday by a vote of 34 to 22 an amendment to the immigration bill which would exempt Belgian farmers from the literacy test and the "induced or assisted immigration" clause provided they engage in agricultural pursuits when coming to this country.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 4.—Two megroes, Ed. and Will. Smith, were taken from the Wetumpka jail early today and the provided by a mob. They had been accepted they engage in agricultural pursuits when coming to this country.

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Macedonia Is a Menace.

Dardanelles.

Neutrals From the

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Jan. 3. + 7:30 p.m. - The series of arrests in this city and one persevering steps which have been in Philadelphia Saturday there has taken to bring about an understanding been brought to light what the department of justice alleges was a well orment of justice alleges was a well or-ganized conspiracy to enable German army officers and reservists to return trality of Bulgaria, apparently, have to Germany on fraudulently obtained not met with complete success, according to dispatches received in London Most important of the arrests in the belief of Government officials, is the Greece, Servia and Roumania are pre-

German army corps are operating against Russia. Four hundred thousand Germans and Austrians have already been taken prisoners, and their
killed and wounded are three or four
times heavier.

"The Germans," the dispatch adds,
"The situation in the east is considered by the military critics to be steadily improving. They believe the Bussian counter-offensive in Galicia

opments might follow, however, was intimated by Government authorities, as it was said that others in high positions were associated with the attorney in his alieged activities in behalf of Germans anxious to return to their native land to join the army of the empire.

Four on One Steamer. Russian counter-offensive in Galicia has been utterly shattered for the Four of the men made prisoners were has been utterly shattered for the four of the men made prisoners were territory.

> Greece Forbids Exports. Another dispatch from Athens say that the Greek Government has forbidden the exportation of cereals, flour,

Ruroede's 17-year-old son, alleged as-sociate of Ruroede and four men, were Peninsula would be in the throes of a third war.

Turkey apparently expects trouble, as the Ottoman Government has expelled the subjects of all neutral countries

In Albania the revolution is said to spreading, and the Italians who ocoled the seaport of Avlona have sent pattieship to Durazzo to protect Italan interests at that Albanian port. Greece Neutral, Says Berlin. BERLIN, Jan. 3. - (By Wireless t

sayville.)-Among the news items given out by the official press bureau yesterday were the following: Advices from Athens say that King Constantine has expressed the firm intention of maintaining the neutrality of Greece until the end of the war. French papers report that the mayor LONDON, Jan. 3.—Another cutter of Lyons, France, has ordered the light-rom the British battleship Formidable, ing of all bridges and embankments to which was sunk in the English Channel cease at 9 p.m., as the appearance of

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 3.—The congregation of Knox Presbyterian Church and members of Knox Church

bath school said farewell today to Rev. sels, while many of those clinging to the wreckage were undoubtedly killed when the second explosion occurred.

Harold W. Lyons, formerly secretary of the Men's Federation of London, and a native of Woodstook who leaves and a native of Woodstock, who leaves tomorrow for India where he has accepted the position of professor of political science and history in one of Rev. Mr. Lyons occupied the pulpit of Knox Church, the church he at-

tended during his early years, at this day morning, after the ship either had morning's service and preached a strong farewell sermon. This afternoon he spoke to the scholars of the Sunday school and members of the Adult Bible

which the work was being done.

"Captain Lokley gave his orders as and on behalf of the congregation and calmly as if his ship had been in har-bor with her anchor down," said one purse of gold as a token of appreciaschool, presented him with a well filled Addresses were made by Rev. R.

Speech in which he exhorted his crew (Steady men, everything is all right! ent, and Harry Sykes, all of whom referred to the fact that Mr. Lyons was the first Knox Church boy to offer himself for service abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyons will leave Monday and expect to be about two cember list of officers on the battleship day and expect to be about two Formidable, is from Fernie. He left in count of the war they will go via Vancouver and Japan.

RUSSIAN TERRITORY

Miles Over Border and Occupy

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- "The Turks have occupied Ardahan, penetrating fifty miles into the Russian Caucasus," says the Constantinople correspondent of the Exchange Telegram Company. Fighting between the Turks and Russians has been going in the region of Ardahan for

Our troops took Ardahan (a Russian



TAPE WORM

Famous Tape Worm Remedy has expelled these horrid monsters in 20 minutes. No starving necessary. No sick ness. No trouble whatever. Cali and see his exhibit of thousands of these horrid monsters, expelled by this wonderful remedy, and be convinced there is only one truly reliable remedy which has proved itself to be a blessing to humanity, and that is Prof. Mulveney's. A visit to his office at 167 Dundas street will prove this statement. or phone Park, 4839. Send stamped en-

PROF. R. L. MULVENEY. 167 Dundas Street, Toronto, Ont.

Big Shipment of Seconds in January Sale of White Bordered Damask Tablecloths and Napkins

These are from a Belfast mill, making high-grade table linens, where every piece is most critically inspected off the looms, and for the least miss, imperfect or uneven thread, they are rejected and cast aside as seconds. These imperfections are so slight that it requires careful scrutiny to locate same, and as far as we can find after careful examination, the only imperfections in this shipment are occasional heavy threads, no holes or damages of that nature, as is usually found in seconds. The cleanest, most perfect lot of under-priced table cloths and napkins we have ever examined. All are our standard qualities, and in the very newest and brightest designs. Little need be said of this important event, as the present import situation makes a sale of this nature doubly significant and attractive, and people who take advantage of such sales now show considerable foresight. We give below a detail list of sizes and prices.

Sizes and Prices for Sale of Table Cloths LINEN SECONDS

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30	only,	11/	x11/2	yards.	Regular	\$1.50.	Sale	price.	each		98¢
15	only,	13/	x18/4	yards.	Regular	\$1.95.	Sale	price,	each		\$1.29
10	only,	13/	x13/4	yards.	Regular	\$2.25.	Sale	price,	each		\$1.48
10	only,	2	x2	yards.	Regular	\$2.00.	Sale	price,	each		\$1.29
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	only,		x2	yards.	Regular	\$2.50.	Sale	price,	each		\$1.68
25	only,	2	x2	yards.	Regular	\$2.75.	Sale	price,	each		\$1.89
4	only,	2	x2	yards.	Regular	\$3.00.	Sale	price,	each		\$1.98
	omy.,	4.	.X4	yards.	Regular	\$3.20.	Sale	price.	each		04.45
	only,		$x^{21/2}$	yards.	Regular	\$2.75.	Sale	price,	each		\$1.79
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	only,		x21/2	yards.	Regular	\$3.00.	Sale	price,	each		\$2.19
	only,		$x^{21/2}$	yards.	Regular	\$3.25.	Sale	price,	each	,	\$2.25
	only,		x21/2	yards.	Regular	\$4.00.	Sale	price,	each		\$2.75
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					Regular		Sale	price,	each		\$2.68
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1	only,	21/	XZ1/2	yards.	Regular	\$1.75.	Sale	price,	each		\$5.75
9	only,	21/	1X21/2	yards.	Regular	\$8.75.	Sale	price,	each		\$6.75
1	only,	21/	,x0	yards.	Regular	\$4.75.	Sale	price,	each		\$3.48
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0 dozen Napkins, 22-inch size. 5 dozen Napkins, 22-inch size.	Regular \$2.75.	Sale price\$1.9	86
o dozen Napkins, 24-inch size.	Regular \$3.75.	Sale price 82 C	-
4 dozen Napkins, 24-inch size.	Regular \$4.50.	Sale price	18



SALE OF TABLE CLOTHS AND TABLE NAPKINS, SECONDS-TUESDAY.

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JANUARY PRICES Dresses Made and Trimmed for . . Tailored Suits Made @16 and Trimmed for . .

During the month of January above prices will rule. Dresses, made and trimmed, in a great variety of styles, from any material pur-

chased in Silk or Dress Goods Departments for \$6.50 TAILORED SUITS, made and trimmed from any black or colored suiting, purchased here this month, for only \$16.00. A reduction of \$7.00 from our already very

low price for suit-making. The latest materials and trimmings, and prompt delivery guaranteed.

New Spring Fashion Plate and New Suitings to select from.

For early delivery book your order now. Inquire Dress Goods Counter-Main Floor

January Sale of White Introduces a New Corset NEMO "INVISIBLE" SELF-REDUCING

With the New "Visible" Nemo "Bridge"

You don't see the new kind of Nemo Self-Reducing Straps; but they are there, and give the most comfortable support with wonderful figure-reduction. The new "Visible" Nemo "Bridge" pivots at the highest point of the abdomen-corset goes in at the bottom and out at the top. That means plenty of room for breathing, no over-pressure on the digestive region. Sound health and solid comfort, and perfect style.

No. 342—For tall, full figures Note the long, graceful skirt, the faint "nip" at the waist-accordance with Fashion's behest. The back is high and full enough to contain the flesh around the shoulder blades. Material is fine white coutil. Sizes 21 to 36. For some types of the full figure this is the best corset ever made, and it's a very great value at

JANUARY WHITE SALE **BRINGS** LACE CURTAIN **BARGAINS**

Today we offer 90 pairs of Fine Lace Curtains, as advertised, 2 to 6 pairs of a design, at about half-price in most cases \$4.00 to \$6.50. On sale today at \$2.65 and \$3.45.

Fourth Floor.

AFTERNOON LUNCH. Chicken Salad, Bread and Butter and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 15c. Restaurant, 3 to 5:30.

tles are on the way there."

Special to The Advertiser.]

GALT, Jan. 3.—The funeral of Mrs.

Special Prices on Upholstery Work for January



One-Third Off Regular Cost of Work

A good time to have your upholstering done during this month, as we can deliver work promptly, avoiding delay, which is sometimes necessary in the busy season. In addition we are saving you 1-3 off the cost of work, which should be sufficient inducement to place your orders now. We will be pleased to send a man and give you an estimate on work and submit samples to you. We also call for and deliver furniture free of charge. All work is guaranteed at the reduced prices, the same amount of care and the same expert workmanship as given all work at regular

Slip Covers, Shirtwaist Boxes, Bedroom Settees, Hassocks, all made at ONE-THIRD off cost of work this month. See our special range of Tapestry Coverings at \$1.75 yard. All extra special values for this month only.

Fourth Floor.

MEN'S WALKING CANES. Half Price. \$1.50 to \$7.00 Sticks.

To Clear at 75c to \$3.50.

Cossacks, six field guns and two ma-HINTS ON CONSCRIPTION JURY BLAMES NO ONE battle for the town, which com FOR ARMY AND NAVY

nenced December 29, ended in the flight the Russians who lost heavily "Our troops in conjunction with Pers-an tribesmen have completely defeated LONDON, Jan. 3 .- 6:45 p.m .- A hint 1,000 Russsians, who had more than ten annon, ten miles northwest of Saonjbulak. Four hundred Russians were killed and they lost six cannon. "According to reports from Erzerum, Turkish Armenia, great transports of Russian prisoners from the latest bat-

Settlement this afternoon. Referring to the fact that there were Prof. R. L. Mulveney's World-Famous Tape World Remedy has ex-nelled these horrid monsters in 20 mincolors, Mr. MacNamara said: "If they think they are going to en-joy a life of freedom at the other fel-

[Special to The Advertiser.] that the British Government contem- KINGSVILLE, Jan. 3.—The verdict mounts for the Italian army, are nov plated the introduction of conscription of the coroner's jury in the death of passing through the tunnel, east pound for increasing the army and navy was A. W. Westman, formerly of London, enroute to that country. dropped by Thomas J. MacNamara, was that the deceased came to his the Western States, and were shipped Parliamentary secretary to the admir- death through shock and that no blame to Chicago. It is understood alty, while speaking at the Browning was attached to the W. E. & L. S. Ry. there are about 40,000 animals in al

Co., or its employees. LEAVE INGERSOLL SOON

J. Black, of Glenallan, who was found dead in bed at her home, was largely attended. She went to bed in her usual health and during the night attended to her husband, who is in a very poor health. In the morning her son called her to get breakfast, and as she did not answer, he went to see what was wrong, and found her dead. She leaves her husband, Mr. John Black, and two sons to mourn her loss, William J., of New Hamburg, and Rufus at home.

J. Black, of Glenallan, who was found lower expense they won't enjoy it much longer."

The recruiting boom which commenced after the holidays continues. As the result of six open air meetings service today and accepted to take effect the last Sunday of January. Mr. McLean will go to Smith's diers, there was an extraordinary rush to the recruiting officers were kept busy until an early hour this morning. At one meeting alone 6,000 men bared their heads when the national anthems of the Allies were played.

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INGERSOLL. Jan. J. McLean, pastor of the Baptist Church, was read at the morning service today and accepted. to take effect the last Sunday of January. Mr. McLean will go to Smith's Ealis, having accepted a call from the has been in charge of the church here busy until an early hour this morning. At one meeting alone 6,000 men bared their heads when the national anthems of the Allies were played.

Signature of CASTORIA Commendation of Rev. C. J. McLean, pastor of the Baptist Church, was read at the morning service today and accepted to take effect the last Sunday of January. Mr. McLean will go to Smith's Ealis, having accepted a call from the has been in charge of the church here has been [Special to The Advertiser.]

RUSH REMOUNTS FOR WESTMAN DEATH FOR ITALIAN ARMY.

SARNIA, Jan. 3. - Thousands

in the consignment. KINCARDINE.

Kincardine, Jan. 1 .- W. J. Clements and wife, who are located east of Ed monton, are spending a few weeks with relatives here

The Kaiser, startin' finding fault, 'cause things are as they be, The fightin', 'cordin' to his tell, is run most miserably.

And the results ain't figerin' out axzakly as they should

Because "der Gott" don't govern 'em as Kaiser Wilhelm would.

Now Kaiser Wilhelm says, says he, if he should have his way He'd make the hull of Europe into one big Germany; other powers of the earth he surely would erase, When He'd get through there'd nothing be but just the German race.

The Kaiser calls his staff around and says to them, says he, If I'm to win this fight at all, 'tis very plain to m I've got to rid incluself of Gott, so that I get fair play; So telegraph Him now at once, and this is what you say:

Dear Gott, our partnership's a farce, you've failed beyond recall; Get the idea from out your head you've helped me some at all. For making maps with soldirs, Gott, is far beyond your realm So you're dismissed, I'm boss meinself, yours truly, Kaiser Wilhelm. London, Jan. 4, 1915.

STORM OF PROTEST FOLLOWS CHEDULE DISARRANGEMENT Voice of the People

Pere Marquette Train Changes Affect Mail Contract and Case Will Go to Railway Commission Thousands Inconvenienced.

at 7:30 a.m., and a termination at Blen- than usual,

notice put the schedule into effect, the result being that the case will be carried takes two days to get mail to Port to the railway commission at once. A Stanley on the Pere Marquette. fine of more than \$500 may be imposed on the railway for failure to keep its given a lease of the L. and P. S. R. for another year.

A storm of protest is certain to be | The train which formerly left London a high salary. Now we have at least caused as a result of the action of the Pere Marquette Railway in changing the cut off, with the result that travellers train which formerly left London at 7 and the mails will not arrive at such a.m. and ran to Walkerville to a start points as Aylmer until some hours later

Going to Commission, As a result all the stations west

A great deal of dissatisfaction has of Blenheim will not receive mail from been caused. Advertiser readers in the London until a train leaving London at district, many of whom are attracted 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon arrives.

Thousands inconvenienced.

All first-class mail and thousands of had not arrived, and businessmen that readers of The Advertiser in the district are affected by the change. The Pere Marquette has broken its contract for carrying the mail, and almost on a day's thorities, it is understood. As a result of the changes it not

In Regard to Captured

Ships.

Montreal, Jan. 4 .- A. London cable

ships or cargoe

AMERICAN RED CROSS

GODSEND TO SERVIANS

Served in French Trenches

and Servia.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 4 .- Work of the Amer-

"Since the latter part of August I

bits of bandages and dressings, and

The St. Paul brought six Belgian fam-

vance contingent of between 75 and 100

in the southwestern part of the United

The Duchess of Manchester also was a

Before Easter.

tion arranged, at a meeting in Wes-

District, to begin two weeks before

will probably take part in the cam-

Rev. Dr. Smyth, dean of the Wes-

tive work amongst Montreal colleges,

tional institutions exchange lecturers,

jeet at a joint meeting to be

CHANGE IN PRIESTS

Bishop Fallon Has Rearranged Some of

His Parishes.

London, has made the following changes in this diocese. The changes

Father Dan Foster, of Mt. Carmel.

is now in charge of Ridgetown. Father Tierney is pastor at Mt. Carmel, and

Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, bishop

went into effect at the first of

Tierney at Mt. Carmel.

EVANGELISTIC SERIES

States. All six families had homes near

illes, consisting of 21 persons, the ad-

additional families, who expect to settle

were living on short ration

LONDON EXCHANGE BRITAIN LIKELY TO OPENS ONCE MORE SUGGEST TRIBUNAL

Ringing Cheers and National To Deal With American Claims Anthem Open First Session Since War.

[Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 4—12:05 p.m.—The London Stock Exchange reopened for business today, after having been closed on account of the war since July 30. Severe jestrictions were placed upon trading in the state of the longest to the United States the catablishment of some sort of a tribunal catable catablishment of some sort of a tribunal catable catablishment of some sort of a tribunal catable catabl order to prevent anything approaching composed of representatives of Great panic selling or the unloading of securites by hostile countries.

On disputed points arising from Great

The session opened with a round of Britain's policy toward neutral ship-

The session opened with a rotate of the strains of the National Anthem, heartily sung by a rither smaller attendance than usual. There were absent on account of the war a number of British and French war and the strains of the ping. imbers, while who were not able to satisfy the com- on with the minimum of delay. mittee that they had severed all connecwith foreign countries, reduced somewhat the foreign attendance. Crisis Over.

The single fact that business has been resumed on a limited scale and under restrictions is taken to indicate that the greatest crisis in the history of the exchange has been safely negothrough the combined efforts of reasury and the stock exchange Says Nurse Simmonds, Who

House had been redecorated during the prolonged recess, and today i presented quite a cheerful appearance. Several English members appeared There was no shouting of bids across the house, and business was on a strictly cash basis. The committee decided to allow dealings only between ican Red Cross Hospital unit in Servia the hours of 11 and 8 inside or outside has saved many lives in and around Belthe stock exchange. The members gen- grade, according to Miss Emily Simerally appeared extremes pleased again monds, a British Red Cross nurse, who to have a roof over their heads after arrived here today on the steamship St. their wretched experiences during the Paul. Miss Simmonds was sent with the British expeditionary force into

past five months. The general opinion that the restric- France, and from there to Servia. tions to trading would curtail business to a considerable extent was borne out have been working with the wounded, during the first half hour. Not a single she said. "With seven young English bargain occurred in Americans, and only a few of these securities appeared. The yards from the firing line for 48 hours war loan was marked at 94%, and then at a time. The coming of the American at 94 9-16. India 31/2 per cents were unit under Dr. Edward Ryan was quoted at 831/2 and Rio Tintos nomin- Godsend to the Servians, for at the tim Union Pacific was 119 and of its arrival we were down to our last

CLAIMS \$5,000 DAMAGES

Ex-Employee Suing McCormick Company for Loss of Eye.

One more case to be tried at the winter assizes of the supreme court, on Jan- Antewrp, which were destroyed. vary 11 before Mr. Justice Britton was set down today. Henry Richardson is suing the McCormick Manufacturing Company for \$5,000. Richardson alleges METHODISTS ARRANGE that on September 2 last, while opening boxes with a chisel and hatchet a piece of iron or steel flew up and struck him n the right eye, and as a result he has completely lost the sight of it. He sieges that the company should

hisel with a wooden top. The defendant company alleges that the injury was due to the neglect of the blame in any way. J. F. Faulds, for Methodist churches in the London plaintiff, and Ballard & Morrison, Ham-

BAG FOR BELGIANS

Ministerial Association Considers Prolect Today, But Defers Action. The "Bag of Flour For Belgians" was taken up as the subject of discussion Anglican. Congregational, Presbyter-Presbyterian Monday Club and jan and Methodist colleges and educaat the Bautist Ministerial Association; meetings today. Both associations dis- and this plan, Dr. Smyth said, was ussed the matter of Lendon courches, highly satisfactory. and to the Beigian sufferers. "Socialism" was the subject of a paper read by Rev. J. E. J. Millyard. stroduced at the next meeting of he Ministerial Alliance, two wce's

The Methodist Ministerial committee appointed to look into the unem-Dr. Maurice-P. Fikes, of Detroit, who ployment situation in London, will is conducting meetings every evening in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church. meet committees appointed by other enominations, and discuss the sub-

WILL ARRANGE PLANS

addressed the Baptists.

License Reduction Committee to Sec to Bylaw's Enforcement. ers of the license reduction comeasures for enforcing the bylan siso to plan for the perfecting of the emperance organization while its goal total prohibition for London.

Cards of Thanks. his many friends for their expressions of sympathy and kindnesses shown blin Father McCarthy, formerly adminisduring his recent sad bereavement, also trator at Ridgetown, will assist Father for the beautiful floral pieces.

SUPPORTED GRAHAM BUT NOT STEVENSON

Liquor Interests Eliminated Latter's Name From All Slates.

The inquiry was made today as to which mayoralty candidate received the support of the liquor interests in the recent campaign.

It is stated that the liquor men issued no slate in the election, but that when a slate was taken into the hotels which bore Dr. Stevenson's name, in every case his name was eliminated, while cards bearing the picture of Mayor Graham and asking for votes were hung at the ends of most of the

To the Editor of The Advertiser The thousands of Londoners who re ceived Saturday's edition of your great paper would rejoice when they orened the paper and read the above heading. London has at last awakened to the fact that a German has been holding a high position in this city and drawing two good men on the council who will not stand for this kind of work (I hardly need name them). Doc. Stevenson and Ald. Tancock, as the latter stated "we cannot place any trust in the subjects of the Kaiser." What about patriotism? People of London we must oust this Glaubitz from our midst, and pay a Canadian or pay an Englishman. Surely we cannot say that the former or latter cannot do the job. The way the war is going and the general state of affairs it's too terrible to know that we have a Gerock. Poor Mr. Graham made some thin excuses for his defeat. The peo- in the hospital. ple were tired of his very bad methods and his unbusinesslike ways of running the city. Now we have got a man who will do his best for us.

BOOST LONDON. Mr. Ashplant Grateful. To the Editor of The Advertiser: Will you kindly permit me, through the medium of your valuable journal, to express to the 3,104 electors of the confidence of my supporters.

London, Jan. 2, 1915.

HENRY B. ASHPLANT.

Rev. H. H. Bingham Says Science, pared to prove. Further, it has at all Labor and Religion Are Allied

more splendid men in the open who away this printing in an attempt to have not been afraid to sacrifice for the coerce The Advertiser into doing its London Firms Set Down Action for welfare of our city. It has revealed the bidding, but The Advertiser did not act that London's moral and spiritual cease its just criticisms. entiment is still strong enough to dom-

nate the city's life. greater fight. Just as the Allies claim did not advertise, why did it not resittings of the county court, to be held are still running. that Germany must be conquered, so main silent because of the money se- on Friday. the allied forces of science, labor and cured through the printing of the proreligious life will yet ring the death gram?" knell of the liquor traffic. It will not tario in the 'dry' column. We would old an enviable position in our

Canadian life.' UNEXPECTED DEATH

Alfred Flay, Well-Known Bank Mcs. senger, Dies Sunday.

Alfred Ray, 50 Bruce street, who for 20 years was the messenger of the would change the present system of Gibbons are acting for the plaintiffs, Merchants' Bank, died on Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. E. Gale, 93 cry and dishonest advance notices. Bruce street. He had been ill for only upon the immoral practices of the theabout a week, and his death was unex- aire in its issue of last week, when in

Almost all London's downtown businessmen were well acquainted with Mr. Ray, through his many years' service as messenger for the bank. He was tired four years ago, when he was 60 Will Have Special Services Two Weeks

years of age. No relatives survive him in this country; two sisters and one brother are liv ing in England. His wife died two

The Methodist Ministerial Associa- years ago. The funeral will be held on Tuesday ley Hall today, for a series of evan- afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and will under the charge of the Independent Orwas a member. He belonged also to the South London Council, No. Easter. Speakers from out of the city Chosen Friends, and to St. George's So-Services will be conducted Rev. W. H. Harvey, pastor of the Askin Street Methodist Church, at the underleyan Theological College, of Mont-real, who is visiting in the city, spoke on the success of the co-opera-be made in Woodland Cemetery.

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wrong, its action is not predicated or any intention to make the guar-

antee effective. Cult of Cowardice. "They take the view that when we are asked to redeem in the concrete promises we made in abstract, our duty is to disregard our obligations and to preserve

ignoble peace for ourselves by rewith cold-blooded garding timid indifference the most frightful ravages of war committed at the expense of a peaceful and unoffend ing country. This is the cult of cowardice. That President Wilson and Mr. Bryan profess it, and put it in action, would be of small con-sequence if only they themselves were concerned. The importance of their actions is that it commits the United States."

Mr. Rooseveit points only to Germany as the wrong-deer, whose mets warranted an interference by

MIN THES POTLIGHT "MOVIE" HERO KNOWS



Mare Mac Dermott

Advertiser Illustrations Marc McDermott, hero of many hairpatrons, had an adventure recently that

"safe and sane." in a New York theatre. The shrill man living in this city let alone being shricks of a woman, the snarts of an leading to other entrenchments in employed by the city. I read in the enraged lion suddenly rent the air. Free Press that Mr. Glaubitz is suing Ald. Tancock for libel. The best thing he can do is take the first train for the can do is take the he can do is take the first train for who was one of the "actors" on the his own land and help the Kaiser, for bill was quicker than he was. Before London will stand by the side of Tan- McDermott's head in his claws, and the regularly conduct troops from one part 'movie' man spent the next few days of the line to another

> The following has been received: "I was surprised to read, in the pro-gram of the Grand Theatre, the remarks made in regard to London's leading paper. It's a poor policy to fill up Burned Structure No Use to Western a page of a program with the like. No Fair, Declares Secretary. doubt you can put it down to the sheer stubbornness of the management, who did not like very well your remarks re repair the grandstand at Queen's Park, prices, etc. The theatre has not been which was partly burned some time ago,

the local theatre are the purest vin-DEATH-KNELL TO LIQUOR ments regarding price discrimination or other matters that it was not pre- CANADA HAS 1.800

times been willing that the theatre The majority of ministers of the city ing to criticism. The management of mentioned the success of the campaign the theatre, following the exposure of the cutting of six hetal linear the rank discrimination practiced, comfor the cutting off of six hotel licenses menced to "attack" The Advertiser in from the pulpit on Sunday. Some referred to it in their sermons, while the majority mentioned it in their prayers. Rev. H. H. Bingham, paster of the Talbot Street Baptist Church, spoke on the passing of the bylaw to cut off will licenses at the evening service. "When one considers the campaign, the methods used to defeat the bylaw, the license reduction of the sunday at that time printing the license reduction of the partment was at that time printing the licenses of the partment was at that time printing the licenses of six hotel licenses of from the pulpit on Sunday. Some referred to it in their sermons, while the sunfly grand to a subjug sand to a six licenses in the passing of the bylaw to cut off stion, not answer-their time the sunday for fashion, not answer-their time the sunday for the passing of the high and they can almost twenty in all. The can be come to fashion, not answer-their time the sunday for the passing of the high and they can almost twenty in all. The calculation of the part of any trustee to become the continued to a limited number for any trustee to become the part of any trustee to become the part of any trustee to become the part of the late William Irwin, lot on the part of any trustee to become the calc many of the part of any trustee to become the calc many and alustrians gathered to the head and the part of any trustee to become the calc many and the part of any trustee to become the calc many and the part of any trustee to become the calc many and the part of any trustee to become the calc many and the part of any trustee to become the calc many of the part of any trustee to become the calc many and the part of any trustee to become the calc many and the part of any trustee to become the calc many of the part of any trustee to become the calc many and the part of any trustee to become the calc many of the part of any trustee to become the calc many of the part of any trustee of the late William Irwin, to a trust of the part of any trustee of the late will and the very low rate of feat the bylaw, the license reduction vote of London was a splendid victory," the license reduction that time printing the theatre's programs, and the theatre said Mr. Bingham. "If we had had a was invited to take away this printing the tention dreds." week longer the temperance people if it was anxious to convince the pub-would have polled hundreds more votes. It that The Advertiser was influenced The moral effect of this campaign will by the cash return the paper secured do London good. It has brought out from the theatre. The theatre took

The fair question is: "If, as the the-

publications as the Dramatic Mirror, which told the managers that their exstence depended upon whether they, in combination with most newspapers. Silverman & Co. Gibbons, Harper decelving the public by publishing flow-The Saturday Evening Post touches editorial on ticket scalping, it con-

"That the theatre flourishes under this arrangement (permitting the scalpers to buy tickets and to charge exorbitant prices when they have the scats "cornered") shows its strong hold on the public. Such relationship would kill the book trade. It would kill any magazine. We do not at the moment think ofany business, except the theatre, that could live under it.

all over the country are dying under the present system of ethics, such as itting ticket scalping, price manipulation and overcharging. It is being strangled by the clean, interesting and fairly-played moving picture business he moving picture has the drama and the musical show so strongly on the un that it is hard to see their dust at sion, is showing signs of reform. Many ewspapers are refusing to print the romissory notices of the theatre that every attraction is the best.

ompany left its scenery on the rail- soon. way siding and put on its attractions was that two of the regular stage hands were not required during the and a saving was thus effected. The company used its regular scenery that a large amount of money is taken from them each year by raising prices for various attractions. It

Times are hard in the theatrical busi-

amounts to a good deal in a year.

ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH.

Canadian Banks May URGE THE USE OF Carry Extra Taxes

WHEN TO HURRY Report That Finance Minister Has Decided To Follow the American Example—Both Sides Prepare For Probable Last Session of This Parliament.

ment's sessional program. It is

reported that Finance Minister

White has decided to follow the

Information Wanted.

and banking transactions.

itary and naval expenditure.

last session of this parliament.

duce Number by Eight in

Western Ontario.

way in order to reduce expenses are cut-

ing off some twenty trains in the West-

Limit.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Thomas, spoke to packed congregations

[Special to The Advertiser.]

BERLIN, Jan. 3 .- L. McBrine & Co.,

of this city, has received an order

through the Canadian Government from

EMBRO.

EMERO, Jan. 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. J.

Rev. J. R. Peters and Mrs. Peters

Mrs. Alex Herd is spending a couple

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williamson vis-

Master Willie and Robert Hill, of

ited friends in St. Marys yesterday.

grandmother, Mrs. A. B. McKay.

Pork-

WHEAT OPTIONS.

Dawes, of Thedford, visited with

and child are visiting friends in Lon-

of weeks in Sweaburg,
Andrews, of Woodstock,

RUSSIAN GOVT.

ORDERS SADDLES.

Trunk and two Canadian Pacific.

BOTH RAILWAYS

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Jan. 4.—The civil ser-vice bill is likely to be brought down and passed again this session with the provision that salary increases shall not take effect until proclaimed by the Government. There will be several bills from the Marine Department. One will enable Canada to pay a share toward the ice and derelict patrol of the North Atlantic, which was established after the Titanic went down. There will be legislation amending the rules dealing with the safety of life at sea, Revenue Bill. The revenue bill will be the most interesting feature of the Govern-Guides Needed In

Intricate Trenches

Officer Tells of New Profession Started in Allies' Underground Lines.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Jan. 4.—A London cable to the Herald says: "An officer who has just returned from the front tells that it is quite easy to lose one's self in the trenches, which now extend from the north of Belgium to Alsace in an almost breadth escapes in the "movies," and known to all London moving picture patrons, had an adventure recently that patrons, had an adventure recently that made "movie" acting seem tame and "safe and sane" another. One could walk most of the distance under cover, for the British, 'safe and sane."

McDermott was enjoying a matinee in a New York theatre. The shrill the same zig-zag underground passages

This officer declares that there has were built, and he adds that guides are he needs all the help he can get. All the guards could grab the beast he had London will stand by the side of Tan- McDonwort's head in his clare and the fession is now recognized, and guides

WILL NOT ATTEMPT TO REPAIR STAND Capacity of Men's Industrial

Home Taxed Beyond Its

Fair, Declares Secretary. That the Western Fair board will not

In the past week the Industrial Home full for weeks until this last week, was the statement made by Secretary for Men on King street has been every London, who saw fit to honor me with their confidence and vote on January 1st, my appreciation of their trust. Entering the city council as a student I shall doubtless err many times dent I shall doubtless err many times A SUBSCRIBER.

A. M. Hunt today.

"The grandstand, as it is today, is practically no use to us." said Secretary Hunt, "and if we build it will not be on the ruins of the present structure."

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MEL BROCK BACK.—Mel Brock, be on the ruins of the present structure."

St. Catharlnes, has been receiving a warm welcome in his been town during warm welcome in his been town during the council as a student of accommodation.

Three cot beds have been secured from the hospital, and there is room for more beds at any time when these

tion meeting the first Wednesday in Owing to the cold weather and the a holiday visit here. Mr. Brock was for the local theatre are the purest vindictiveness. The Advertiser has adopted

February, and it is said that some of holiday season work has been less one year in charge of the Junior Y. M.

C. A. work in London,

PRISONERS OF WAR

During Winter.

The alien prisoner plan is relleving the

TWO CASES ENTERED

Special County Court.

Two London firms, McMahen, Granger atre insinuates, The Advertiser crit- & Co., and Wright, Sons & Vo., each delay in the handling of freight on widow and son. "This is just the beginning of a leized the Grand because the theatre set down a case for trial at the special that system. The passenger ferries

McMahen, Granger & Co. are suing W. As has been stated before, The Adgoods sold and delivered to the defendhurt London to lead the cities of On-vertiser will not change this attitude ant, who alleges that the goods were not toward theatricals. It believes that the ordered by him, but by a Mr. Kenyon. toward theatricals. It believes that the ordered by him, but by a Mr. Kenyon, which the average legitimate theatre is conducted is not to secure public goodwill, but to exploit the public goodwill, but to exploit the public to as great an extent as possible. The methods of the theatrical business and delivered to the defendent of the company.

In the property of the company, which has been wased here, were fired to to as great an extent as possible. Silverman, of Sudbury, for goods sold. The methods of the theatrical business and delivered to the defendent. The methods of the theatrical business and delivered to the defendant. Silverhave called forth criticisms from such man, in his statement of defence, alpublications as the Dramatic Mirror, leges that he was only manager of the business, which was owned and run by campaign finds temperance workers Sarah Silverman, under the name of M. confident of victory.

ARRANGE SHORT COURSE

Middlesex Fruitgrowers Will Learn Apple Packing.

The London branch of the Middlesex Fruit Growers' Association held its reg- at \$72:50 each, making a total order of ular meeting on Saturday afternoon, ular meeting on Saturday afternoon, mearly \$100,000. The leather for the saddles with President W. C. Pack in the chair It was decided to hold the annual banning Company, of this cit. quet during February, also to accept the offer of the department of agriculture for a short course in apple packing to be held here soon. Each person wishing to take the

above-mentioned course must pay one dollar, but on the last day of the session all the money is given back in prizes to The Advertiser submits that theatres those making the best packs in a given

APPLY TO NEW YORK

C. N. R. Will Not Ask Government for Money This Session. Special to The Advertiser.

Ottawa, Jan. 4 .- Sir Donald Mann is Ottawa today on military business. He states that the Canadian Northern not ask the Government to pass financial legislation for it this session, but will go to New York for money on the bonds guaranteed last session ness. During the last appearance of the May A. Bell Marks Company, the an appetite for railroad securities very May, \$1 30%; July, \$1 30%.

with the theatre's scenery. The result BOUGHT PETROLEA STORE Special to The Advertiser.]

Wheat-PETROLEA, Jan. 3.—A deal has just May123% 134% 132 134% 131 leen completed by which Mr. Jones, of July120% 1221% 1201% 122 1191% Corn—Corn— amalgamate the business. CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Jan. 4.

REVOLUTIONARY MOVE STOPPED. BUENOS AIRES Jan. 3 .- The Govmment has received a report from legation in Asuncion, capital of Paraguay, stating that the revolution-ary movement in Paraguay has been May ... 19 17 19 27 19 15 19 22 19 25 the council. In all there are twenty-subdued, according to a statement Lard— 10 20 10 subdued, according to a statement made tonight. It is said that a few bands of revolutionists who had crossed in Aircentina have been disc. bands of revolutionists who had crossed in Argentina have been dis-

Employ Them To Relieve Freight Congestion.

[Canadian Press.]
London, Jan. 4.—In view of the high
freight rates now prevailing, increased
pressure is being brought to bear on the
Government to release a part of the

Gerha example of President Wilson, of the United States, and put a measure of the war tax upon the banks German tonnage captured since the outbreak of the war, and now lying idle While there will be no captious criticism from the Liberal side, and useless in docks here and abroad. there will be a good deal of search-At the present level of freights the ing for information concerning milsteamers would earn large profits if employed in general trading, or they could be utilized by the Government Both the Government and the Opposition are likely to go as far as transports, and so relieve them of as possible in preparing material taking up tonnage at the high rates. In the freight market 43s 6 (\$10.44) per ton was paid by shippers to carry for a general election campaign, as this is almost certain to be the rain from the River Plate to the nited Kingdom, against a normal rate of about 12s. It is said one vessel has been chartered at the unheard-of figure

CUT OFF TRAINS NEW S

vered to the defendants, Moore & COMPLETE NEW STAFF. - Com-Epps, of Caledonia.

Toronto, Jan. 4.—The officials of the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railtion tour.

ern Ontario section. Eight of these are ing a run to Mrs. Bartley's residence, physician, and night watchman, will be 313 Oxford street, late today. The dam-

oons, Harper & Gibbons.

Theatre on Jan. 17.

Several of these are turer. MEL BROCK BACK .- Mel Brock,

a policy of receiving no favors from the local theatre, and it has made no statecral farmers have been supplied with Governor James Carter, of the county help. Applications for domestics have jail, was in his office today. Turnkey also been satisfactorily met.

Archie Campbell, who has looked after A number of the men inquiring for the office work since the governor's ill lodgings within the past few days are ness, has taken up his work in the

recruits who have walked into the city Jail. from outside points, more or less dis- FAVOR A. E. SILVERWOOD .- The organization meeting of the board The convent has undertaken to sup- educ [Special to The Advertiser.] The convent has undertaken to suply meals at the very low rate of ten
Ottawa, Jan. 4.—Prisoners of war held

The convent has undertaken to suply meals at the very low rate of ten
at 8 o'clock. There is no active endeavor

Wife of the late William Irwin, lo

announces a donation of \$10 from Rev.

HEAVY ICE IN ST. CLAIR Mrs. Boomer Dunnville, Ont., Jan. 4.-Dr. S. W. SARNIA, Jan. 3 .- Heavy icefloes are now coming into the river from Brown, police magistrate here for ten · Lake Huron, and last night the car- years, and former chairman of the board of education, dropped dead late on Saturday night in the barber shop etery, Watford, Ont. boat International, of the Pere Marquette line, was blocked in the river

for several hours. This caused a big The Y. W. C. A. first aid class now being organized will commence lectures next in the "Y." It is important that all intending to take the work should enroll this week. First aid graduates were fired home nursing class on January 13.

industrial school opening of Alfred Gifford, and daughter of the TODAY .- The Industrial and Art School late John Hamilton, occurred at classes open today for the winter term. in the Baptist and Presbyterian Everything is in readiness for opening, Churches. The closing hours of the and the regular work of the classes will Gifford is survived by her husband, two start tonight. The attendance promises sisters, and one brother: Mrs. W. to be larger than ever this year, but Cherney, Windsor; Mrs. James Filb. in several departments.

CAIN RAISED CAIN .- Richard Cain. ischarged on a drunk charge by Police Magistrate J C. Judd today, was bound over to keep the peace, when his mother-in-law, Mrs. L. Donald, told his vership that Cain was continually raising Cain around her place, and that he fused to support his wife. Magistrate Judd ordered Cain to contribute \$4 per

week to his wife's support. STOLEN WIRE CLAIMED .- The 700 pounds of copper wire found by the police in a cutter last week were claimed ioday by representatives of the Be sceived a good description of the ma he officers attempted to tell him was driving on the wrong side of the road, and Detectives Robert Egelton and

Harry Down are now working on the Mr. Andrews, of Woodstock, preached in the Methodist Church on large sacks of eatables were collected home in Montreal. by the pupils of New St. James Presbyterian Sabbath School, Sunday af-The first Sunday of each ter having visited his parents during year is set aside for a collection from the holidays. Ingersell, spent the holiday with their the children, who each bring a few Miss Neville, of this city, is visiting notatoes or anything else that they Mrs. R. S. Neville, Queen's Court, To please. The sacks were made up prin- ronto.

cipally of oatmeal, flour and vegeta-[Reported by Logan & Bryan by special bles. Winnipeg. Jan. 4.—Wheat—Close— May, \$1 32%; July, \$1 33%. Minneapolis, Jan. 4.—Wheat—Close— NO VOLUNTEERS FOR "LIST."-Men are not making New Year's resolutions this year in as great profusion contract firms in Canada, went but as in other years, decording to A. R. liquidation this morning, when a wind Galpin, the license inspector. He exigure order was granted on the appli CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Jan. 4.

Previous

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. pected, as has been usual soon after cation of the Structural Steel Company other New Year's days, to be besieged Limited

street this year. FIVE HAVE BEEN SWORN IN .ing to qualify. So far only five have been sworn in. They are Dr. H. A. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. for the utilities commission; W. W. Gammage, for the board of control, and dance was enjoyed.

at the inspector's office on Richmond

Ribs- 10 12 10 15 10 12 10 15 10 15 tures to be shown in the First Congre- with at least four bedreoms. May ... 10 45 10 57 10 45 10 52 10 55 gational Church tonight on Russia are Box 190, Adjectiser.

Soft Felt Hats

All Colors, New Shapes.

For \$1.10 Each Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 Lines.

British Government Asked To GRAHAM BROS.

Strand Cafeteria 884 RICHMOND STREET. Only Serve-Self Restaurant in Lon-

don. Watch this ad, for our daily din-

Gerhard-Heintzman PIANOS

The instrument that is famous the world over, sold by us. MCPHILLIPS, 189 DUNDAS STREET.

JOIN OUR FICTION CLUB Hay's Stationery Dowlers.

probably the most valuable collection being shown in America today. They tre especially interesting at this time most conspicuous points of interest in the country, which is the ally of England in the fight on Most of the pitcures were in places where the country is G. T. R. and C. P. R. To Re. GLAIMS \$144.—A. B. Greer has issued a writ through his solicitors, Bayly & Bayly, for \$144 for goods sold and delivered to the defendance of the country is now overrun with the enemy, and can never again be duplicated. Miss Berna Sanders will sing.

mencing Feb. 1, the House of Refuge, SCHOOLS REOPEN. - The public Strathroy, will start with an entirely schools reopened today after the Christmas and New Year's holidays. Inspector C. B. Edwards visited the buildings this morning on an inspection tour. there will be an entirely new staff to PLAYED WITH MATCHES .- Chil- look after the old people at Strathroy. dren playing with matches in a clothes closet resulted in the fire brigade havphysician, and night watchman, will be up till Jan. 19.

ALVINSTON MAN SUED.—The Dominion Abattoir Company, Limited, have a list of the grand junors who will be issued a writ against J. J. Tomlinson, aworn in a week from today, January R. Alvinston, for \$160 for goods sold and at the winter assizes of the supremental states. elivered. The writ was issued by Gib- court before Mr. Justice Britton, held at the court house: William J. Armstron commissioner Coming, - On the Commissioner Richards' Dugald E. Gilles, Mosa, farmer; Joseph Dennis (of the Salvation Army) visit to Lon-don, Mayor Stevenson will preside at Heenan, Biddulph, farmer: Thomas the meeting to be held in the Majestic-Theatre on Jan. 17. Heenst, Bouddiph, Tarmer; John J. Masure, W. Williams, farmer; John Y. M. C. A. CLASSES REOPENING. Parsons, Delaware, farmer; William Robinson, Lobe, farmer; Stephen Ro-After the holiday season, all the Y. M. C. A. classes, physical, educa-M. Stewart, E. Williams, farmer, and R. Wright, West Nissourl, manufac-

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Death of Mrs. Craig. Mrs. Ethel May Craig, wife of Robert Crais, died Sunday morning at he residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duval, street. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon, and services will be conducted by Rev. H. A. Graham, pastor of the Centennial Methodist Church, and Rev. George Hazen, paster of the Wellington Street Methodist Church. Interment will be made in Woodland Cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Irwin.

Death of Mrs. Dengate. mees a donation of \$10 from Rev. Mrs. Lizzie Dengate, wife of J Whealen, of Dresden, Ont., per Roy Dengate, died on Sunday afternoon at the family residence, 86 An held from the house on Wednesday Services will ducted at 1:30 o'clock, and interment

Burlal at Leamington. The death occurred on Sunday, Jan LECTURES COMMENCE FRIDAY. - 3, of Mrs. Lucinda Quick, aged 67 years. of Leamington. The remains will be forwarded to that town by Geo. E. evening Logan, undertaker, via the M. C. R. am, train today. The funeral will be held to the family cemetery.

home, 694 Colborne street, on Saturda

The funeral will be held from the family residence on Tuesday afternoon

William Blanchard Buried The funeral of William John Blanch-ard, who died on Friday, was held Cemetery. The service at 2 o'clock was conducted by Rev. Mr. Maine, Lambeth. The pallbearers were John Mann ray, Neil Munro and Charles Lawson.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Ethel Jamison, of the musica faculty of the Regina College, and brilliant young violinist, has been spending a few days in town, the guest of Mrs. C. H. Ivey, Central avenue, on her EATABLES COLLECTED. - Fifteen way west after a holiday visit in bet Leon Jepson, of the Bank of Nov. Scotia. Peterborough, has returned at

CONTRACTORS IN LIQUIDATION.

[Canadian Press.] contract firms in Canada, went : frit

MARRIED TWENTY YEARS

GLADSTONE, Jan. 2. - Mr. and Mre. Duncan Black, of North Dorchester, re cently celebrated the twentieth anni versary of their wedding. The event With another week in which to file brought together the complete family their qualifications and be sworn into circle, together with a number of relaoffice, candidates elected at the muni- tives and friends to the number of 80 cipal elections on Friday are not hurry- trom London, St. Thomas and other points. Mr, and Mrs. Black were the recipients of a large number of rifts W. of china. Following the reunion a

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THE WAR IN POLAND.

eta and South Poland, has failed, and bitz, but a question of whether he report from Petrograd shows that the in London. But the Emperor of Ger-Austrian army, in number approaching many took away his standing as a pub-200,000, has been thrown back across lie official in a British-ruled city. the Carpathians, with a loss of 75,000 The Stratford Herald may have it

burg falling/back towards the frontiers their reply will not be offensive to the of East Prussia. Warsaw seemed almost peculiar ideals which guide it. within the grasp of the Kalser, and its capture would have given him a powerful instrument to back up a demand for terms. Once more Russia has THE sons and fathers of the warring nations get an iron cross on their shown her ability to "come back," and breast while living and a wooden cross this time she appears to have done it on their breasts when dead. so thoroughly that Germany's hope of The daughters and mothers get a dream. The Germans are not yet out a spectacular presentation and a brass of Poland, and can be depended upon band. to furnish plenty of terrific fighting, but the result of the fierce battling of the JAPAN KEEPS HER WORD. last two weeks is that Russia is in a better offensive position than ever,

Londoners, is furious with The Advered in public office, and that following Kiao Chau to the Chinese once the war people by whom Mr. Glaubitz is em- tor Vollner is "wind-jamming."

the people should be consulted on the stlon whether or not a German-horn etitizen should be a public official. The A SUCCESS or failure depends largely upon taking advantage

this attitude as un-British, and "gross- be turned to profit while being shows that there is warmth born of tion, and of what is now of comparasomething more than a magnificent at- tively little value would become profittitude of all-embracing fairness be- able. It would hasten the settling of hind the Herald's hysterics. The rea- that country where the soil will proson for the Stratford Herald's attitude duce the best of crops. While the is that it always takes any side of a question adopted by a local paper. It is people of Lendon on the Glaubitz issue, ferred to follows: but it realizes that its big brother is not free to berate the electors of this city. So from a safe distance it takes up the cudgels for Mr. Glaubitz, and tells The Advertiser that it is "un-British," to approve the stand taken by citizens, in an unmistakable manner.

We would refer the Stratford Herald to the case of Prince Louis of Battenurg, to that of Sir Edmund Cassels. and a number of other German-born sidents of Great Britain. These genmen recognized the principle inpolved in the present issue, and they ion of those who recognized the neces naintain their positions. Rather, they nose to resign, and avoided a demonstration of racial feeling. Mr. Glaubitz The Advertiser repeats, had full opportunity of resigning, and showing that his loyalty to Canada was such that he would sacrifice his position ation. He accepted other advice, however, and the result was that the issue

was made a matter for the voters to

It might be well for the Stratford paper to realize that Mr. Glaubitz has not been persecuted in this city. He has been invited to appear before a committee appointed to investigate the matter, and he has refused. The commission to which he is directly responsible was invited to take up the matter, but refused. Then the city council decided that the question should be referred to the military authorities. It was after this that the commission came forward with the request that the matter be taken before a county judge. As the military authorities had given no answer to the council's request, the council quite justly refused to alter

The whole question rests with the utilities commission of this city. In our local contemporary of Saturday evening none of those commissioners who asked for an investigation before the county judge was willing to come out for the retention of Mr. Glaubitz. These commissioners evidently recognized that the people of London had voted on a principle, and they will in all T IS now quite clear that the main probability carry out the wishes of the plan of the German invasion of electors. The vote removed the need Poland, a junction of Von Hindenburg's for evidence. It was not a case of armies with an Austrian army in Gali- proving anything against Mr. Glauthat Germany's third attempt to reach should hold public office in London. He Warsaw has proved futile. The official may be the most loyal British subject

men, 50.000 of which are prisoners of own views on what is British. The Adwar. The figures may be exaggerated, vertiser and the people of London have as they are inclined to be when com- another view. It may be well for the ing from the victors, but at both Ber- Herald to recognize that all those canlin and Vienna the retreat is admitted. didates who supported Mr. Glaubitz There is no doubt but that the blow has were defeated when they appealed to been a heavy one, and coming so soon the citizens of London, and all those after the smashing victory of the Ser- who took the other side were elected vians; may hasten the complete col- The Advertiser asserted before the election that the people of London But for the moment the most serious should decide the question. The Heraid thing is the necessity of Von Hinden- believes in consulting the people when

SEX INEQUALITY.

taking the Polish capital has faded to cross of sorrow, the ceremony minus

while Germany has suffered her heavi- many, pro-German newspapers throughest losses of the campaign, and, least out the United States took to scoiding of all the powers engaged in the war, the British Government for permitting the Nipponese to enter the conflict. It There seems to be an uneasy feeling, was maintained that this was playing too, in German circles over the of- directly to the Japanese ambition to fensive of the Allies in Flanders and dominate the Pacific, and that Japan Northern France. Trench after trench had no intention of keeping any pledges line. And Europe is sanguinary. have fallen to the British, Belgians and that interfered with her plans of ex-French along the entire 300-mile battle-tack Senator Vollner, of Iowa, has been circus feature of the local elections. intends to keen Kiao Chau, and to gradually absorb all American posses-

ust as he did in his crives towards most carefully kept her compacts. She Channel ports. Very kept her pledged faith when she went movement in the churches begin to any morning after a snow storm in and very few will care about making n now he may be thrown on the to war in support of her ally. Great Britain, and having captured the Marshall Islands from the Germans, at once THE HYSTERICAL HERALD. turned them over to the Australians. be refilled, but gaps in the homes can- is about to issue a "green" book. That Senator Vollner also should recall that not be. at a time when California threatened to smash the rights and privileges guarantiser, because the latter said that the the Japanese Government kept its temteed the Japanese by the United States, vote in London on New Year's Day per admirably. From the record of was a verdict in favor of having Gen- Japanese diplomacy of recent years, eral Manager Glaubitz no longer retain- Japan can be depended upon to restore at expression of a majority of the is over. It is quite evident that Sena-

The Advertiser has maintained that POTASH, A SUGGESTION

FOR NEW ONTARIO. cople have decided this matter, tak- of opportunities as they pass, it is ing the ground that in the present worth while considering what advanstate of affairs no one of the Kaiser's tages may be gained from the change Sosition. It is not because any act of whose experience in Canada extends Mr. Glaubitz has earned him this fate. over half a century draws attention to is-because the Kaiser of Germany an article in the Literary Digest on hrew away his own good name and potash. He believes that New Ontario showed that he had no regard for of dollars. It has been claimed that solemn pledges, that his word was not the cost of clearing land in New On-Such a characterization cleared, it would change the propositario and its propositions it is clear that much profit might be realized in old Ontario as well. The article re-

> It has been suggested that the shortage of potash, due to the stoppage of imports from Germany, may be made good, at any rate in part, by going back to the old source of potash that was so long sufficient for our fathers, namely, the ashes of burned wood. Woodash used to be an important ar-ticle of commerce; little of it is bought and sold today, yet its content of potash has diminished neither in amount nor in An editorial writer in The Hardwood Record (Chicago, November 10) thinks that a million and a half tons of ash would make good the loss of 250,000 tons of potash, which is what we have been getting yearly from Germany. Our waste sawdust alone, if burned, would yield about one-third of this. Is it posdo us good by making aus a little less wasteful? Explaining the nature of the wood-ash, and its his-

tory as an article of commerce, the writer in The Record says: "When wood is burned, the remaining ash represents what growing tree extracted from the soil, while the smoke that goes the air represents what the tree derived from the atmosphere. The charcoal, if sufficiently burned, disappears. A small portion of a tree comes from the soil and much

one thousand pounds from the atmosphere, while others may take one from the soil for fifteen or twenty from the air.

on the Atlantic coast from New Eugland to North Carolina, the abundance of wood suggested to them that there might be profit in the sale of ashes. In 1621, less than fifteen years after the founding of Jamestown, the Virginians were selling ashes at from thirty to forty dollars a ton for export to The burning of ashes was a favorite business undertaken by negroes who had run away from slavery in the south and had settled in Canada. No capital was required, as wood was free; and, though the income was small, the was easy and served to attract a good many people. As late as 1898 Canada exported an-

nually 1,323 barrels of potash and pearlash, the equivalent of more than 20,000 barrels of ashes.' We are told that the domestic wood-ash was depended on both in soan-making and, originally, in the preserving of meats. In agricuiture, however, is its great and permanent value. As we are told:
"The fertilizing value of wood-

ashes is due principally to the potash and other ingredients they give grows is influential in getermining tilizing elements incornorated with the ground. Trees occupying salt marshes do not yield ashes satisfactory as fertilizers, because of the presence of salt in the ashes.

The potash in wood-ashes is taken up by the soil more readily than in most other forms, because the grains are generally extremely fine and the minute particles are easily distributed through the soil in convenient form for assimilation burned, the ash is poorer in notash and phosphoric acid than woodash, but may be richer in lime'

What we waste now in wood-ash is incalculable, for the waste occurs everywhere that wood is burned. Of some specific wastes, we read: "Slabs and edgings now thrown away may be sufficient to produce 50,000 tons of ashes annually, cal-Margolin's 'Waste in Milling.' Figsawdust would total 500,000 tons Cord-wood now burned as fuel would be good for 500,000 tons. making a total of more than one

million tons of ashes annually, little of which is now saved. "It has been suggested that this country can produce its own potash to make good that cut off by the closing of the German trade. We have been getting about 250,000 tons a year from there. If an attempt is made to convert ashes into potash, we might figure that six pounds of ashes will make one pound of potash. A million tons f ashes would be good for 150,000 tons of potash, or rather more. At recent market prices it would be worth \$12,000,000. It would be worth twice that at present quota-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

four cents a pound.'

tions, but the usual price is about

Prayers for Belgium or bags of How much wheat would the work put into the European war grow?

"Canada is sanguine." says a head-Some high and lofty tumbling was the

John Barleycorn and Old Man Vodka.

vitation to service in starving Belgium.

Considerable of a snowstorm swept

"Life" points out that the favorite ing proof that the good die young. sport in Germany this year is Belgian.

We know a man so ultra-British that when he eats frankfurters and saur-



Albert, King of the Belgians. Find two soldiers. ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE, Upper right corner down against oldier's head. Left side down in front of gun.

PRESS COMMENT ON THE WAR

WITH A GRAIN OF SALT. [La Presse.]

THE USELESS ZEPPELINS. [New York World.] Apparently the most useless of the German assailants of the British light

ruisers and destroyers off Heliogoland were the two Zeppelins sent into ac tion. They seem to have turned tail at about the first shot. Are they ever to fustify the terrors they have in-

spired as engines of destruction? AN OLD LADY'S DEEP POCKET.

An illustration that five months of war do not leave Britain hard up is of the frontier. London, bearing 51/2 per cent has been homes of other people.

The Kaiser has not been able to make a very satisfactory scimitar of the Turkish Crescent.

Toronto has a Church for mayor, and there are some who believe it will be less churchy because of it

"The Germans have given up Straw-

locwyoski," says a dispatch. So have

most newspaper readers. . The force of habit is terrific. Here's a Conservative paper still calling it "the Whitney Government."

sults if he hung-horseshoes on his

German "kultur" and Friedmann's turtle-serum cure are two German pro-

General Villa has fallen into line and

shade seems hardly lurid enough. We A St. Louis reporter has just died at the age of eighty-seven. Unkind folk

will hasten to remark that it's a strik-The Kaiser says the credit for the German successes in Poland rests with

Count that day lost, whose low de- the Lord. No doubt the babe-killing scending sun, finds not some silly dance at Scarborough was a tit-bit reserved The Detroit Free Press scolds Great

Britain for not having driven Germany presumably

viously, a loan of \$2,500,000 asked by The newspaper story that a French the Mond Nickel Company (whose egiment, profiting by the snow, ad- mines are near Sudbury) was overvanced to the German trenches under subscribed at 6 per cent. These incicover of their shirtsleeves, should be deuts mgan \$7.500,000 capital for Cantoken with a ergin of selt.

Once more, and this time anced to the German trenches under subscribed at 6 per cent. ads, as well as ample money in Britain. nation in this hour of their dire distress. before our eyes, David rose up against The old lady's pocket is deep.

THE GERMAN CONCEPTION OF WAR

[London Times.] the eastern provinces from invasion. The German public care little about his go whither they list." pared to transform his defeats into editing the book, contributes a reply in victories, so long as he can manage to verse to keep the campaign on the other side tween Nations.' given by the fact that a \$5,000,000 loan tion of war is that it is a glorious asked by the Grand Trunk Railway in thing, so long as it rages around the

kraut his digestive apparatus declares, out of Belgium pefore this. The United States did not even protest against the German outrage.

> A woman subscriber asks if married women with property will now be able to vote in London. They will if the Ontario Government agrees with Not therefore is she mighty, O my God." the wishes of citizens

Chicago, very much piqued, has refused to accept a hog's head in its civic emblem. The artist should preserve the design, however. We may some day be able to hang it on Toron-

A policy of general expneration in the The Kaiser might secure better rediers at Fort Erie will not satisfy Some official disapproval of the criminal rashness displayed

MERELY A HINT. [Philadelphia Ledger] Travelling through this life:

Riding in a street car,

Get up for your wife. APPEARANCES.

It appears from the Berlin newsn the east coast of England are just like Coney Island.

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY

BELGIANS FORCED TO CLEAR GROUND FOR GERMAN ARTILLERY

Sketch Artist Baldridge Watches Villagers Cut Down Trees For Their Conquerors



CLEARING THE GROUND FOR BATTLE_By C. LeRoy Baldridge.

While the Belgians were retreating from the town of Eppegham the Germans cleared the ground in front of their artillery to be ready for the next engagement. The young villagers were forced to do this service and cut down trees at the rate of three in ten minutes. But they dian't seem to mind. "And the soup they give us is fine," one told me.

King Albert's Book Bears Message From Americans

Thine.

'Because her soul is outraged she

Mr. Jean J. Jusserand, the French

"Great international slaughter had be

David Rose Against Gollath.

"The day will come when, with the

rest of the world, the enemy will pay

homage to such virtue, and will envy

Maker of Heaven and Earth,

To moving millions of pre-destined

Missing no moment of the measured

Our Sister-Nation, ruined and undone!

Thou, Who hast given birth

Thou, Whose resistless might

Behold, we come to Thee!

ward Thy throne-

Resolves the Wrong to Right

[New York Herald.] "King Albert's Book," published by Messrs. Hodder & Stoughton, has for its At any wrongful blow of any State. object, says Mr. Hall Caine, the editor, "to offer in the name and by the pens of a large group of representative men and women of the civilized countries, a tri-Therefore it is that God made Britain bute of admiration to Belgium on the heroic and ever memorable share she has taken in the war and at the same ambassador at Washington, writing of ime in invoke the world's sympathy, its help, and its prayers for the gallant little nation in the vast sorrow of its come rare, and the triumph of brute present condition." force a difficult matter; some began to

look upon them as things of the past, The book, the proceeds of which are to go to the Daily Telegraph Belgian agreements had been signed, admitting that between nation and nation, as be-tween man and man, justice might fund, has contributions in color by many notable artists, one of which is a repronotable artists, one of which is a conduction of a painting, in oil, of Queen barious ferocities; in the future there would be justice. by way of frontispiece, and about a dozen others.

English, French and Russian states—

English and Russi

men, poets, novelists, all contribute to strict observer of treaties, a land of the letter press, under their autographs. workers, thinkers and artists; of towns An American view of the war is given beauty; Liege, which gave us Gretry; beauty; Liege, which gave us Gretry "Under the gallant lead of the heroic Louvain, where Vasalius taught; Ant. Belgian King, his down-trodden and af- werp, where Rubens died. flicted people have been fighting for range herself on the side of the past or of the present, the side of brutal faith to nations which guaranteed it to them. Those who were guilty of an aw- afoot, with his promises and threatswould she have tranquility, prosperity ful breach of faith confessed their crime, while in the act of committing it, and submission, or rapine, bloody ex pleaded necessity to absolve them from all law, a plea which the whole civilized David Rose Aga world refuses to accept.

"For their bold stand for right and native presented to quivering and bleedduty the Belgians, guiltless of all of-fence, have been overwhelmed by num-to die. No suffering, however atroclous-not even the agony of women bers, trampled in the dust and rede- and children and of poor folk without stroyed, their whole country devastated homes, without bread, and without altars-could shake the determination of Belgium and her brave King. them the alternative did not even exist

Hearts Go Whither They List. "I am glad to know that my countrymen are sending material relief to the

sufferers, and with it the hearts of our people go out to them and their brave [London Times.] King, in human sympathy, unfeigned the humblest of his subjects—a King The reason why Fleid Marshal von and unrestrained. Hindenburg has been suddenly idolized "As neutrals, by international law, and and is that, in German eyes, he is saving by our own law, our hands are tied, Corelli: and will remain so. But our hearts Mr. Hall Caine, besides compiling and Rossetti's "Refusal of Aid Be-

> The German concep-, "Not that she's old and full of days, O Not that she keeps the round earth's wealth in fee:

Not that her ships are sovereign of Not that her sons, forth from their native sod Have borne her flag as far as man has

Not that her arm is feared, nor yet the flood Of her avenging wrath, her ancient Martyred for nobleness, for truth and blood-

Help us, O God, to raise her from the "But that as Mother of Nations, Her strength is given her to protect Be Thou our witness, Lord!

Her bitter wrong is ours, And heaven's full-armed power. shall hurl her murderer to his over-

We swear with one accord

throw! Upon her broken wall A silver palace of sweet peace shall And that she cries o'er any child of

At that high Festival When Victory's signal flashes through the skies-

But-until then!-welcome the fiercest We fight for Freedom! God, give us

"The Day!" MODERN SHYLOCK.

[Philadelphia Ledger.] really would not care to make the nation's laws; I rather would not stride a warship's

Nor would I seek for fame in other

I-I'd rather sign the nation's checks. LATEST. Springfield Republican.

The latest statement of the case comes from Buffalo, N. Y., to the effect that "England rules the wayes and Germany waives the rules."

OUR OWN WORLD [By Grif Alexander.] When good Dame Fortune smiles on us

And practices her wiles on us; Her wealth of blessings piles on us-Then happy are our days. We feel inclined to blow about The only world we know about We want to brag and go about A-singing in its praise.

And shouts at us, and pouts at us, And flauntingly flings doubts at us, All living loses point. We moon around most wearily, And all we do's done drearily, Instead of briskly, cheerfully-The world is out of joint. Though sadly she'll behave to us.

Now frivolous, now grave to us, Dame Fortune is a slave to us!-She works at our behest! Through her we make or mar the world Uphold, or biff and jar the world; Give joy or from it har the world! Our world!-We know it best!

THAT WAS DIFFERENT. [Exchange.]

And this invocation from Miss Marie "Then you refuse me?" he asked "What shall we do for our sister in "I do, John," answered the maiden the day when she shall be spoken of? "Is is because I have no fortune?" If she be a wall, we will build upon "Not at all." her a palace of silver."-Song of Solo-

"Is it my looks?" "Y-e-e-s. I have just been reading that people who marry grow to look like each other, and although I love you, I-I-I really don't think I could stand to look like you." "You silly girl," he exclaimed.
"Maybe it will be I who will grow to

look like you."
"Oh, John," she said joyously, "I never thought of that. I'm sure it would be great for us to look like please forgive me?"

[Cleveland Leader.] Anyway, the man who "dion't know it was loaded" now has thin ice to experiment with.



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Some Gems From the World's Best Literature

Nathaniel Hawthorne, the son of a seacaptain, led a quiet and rather sombre

DAVID SWAN. From "Twice-Told Tales."

there are innumerable other events, if such they may be called, which come close upon us, yet pass away without actual results, or even betraying their near approach by the relection of any light or shadow across lection of any light or shadow across lection of could we know all the vicis-There are innumerable

school education, with a classic finish by a year at Gilmanton Academy. After journeying on foot from sunrise till lest David should start up, all of a sudnearly moon of a summer's day, his den.

weariness, and the increazing heat de"How soundly he sleeps!" whispered up of the stage-coach. As if planted on purpose for him, there soon appeared a little tuft of maples, with a delightful recess in the midst, and such a fresh, bubbling spring, that it seemed never to have sparkled for any wayfarer but David Swan. Virgin or not, he kissed it with his thirsty lips, and then flung himself along the brink pillowing his head.

better than a bed of down. The spring man upon his face, the lady contrived to twist mermured drowsily beside him; the branches waved dreamily across the blue sky overhead; and a deep sleep, large l hiding dreams within its him. CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

are to relate events which he did-

By Nathaniel Hawthorns.

A Fantasy from "Twice-Told Tales."

Biorn at Salem, Mass., on July 4, 1804, and passed to and fro, afoot, on horsethe sunny road by his bedchamber. Some looked neither to the right hand life. He commenced writing at the age nor to the left, and knew not that he of 22, some of his best-known books was there; some merely glanced that being "The Scarlet Letter," "Wonder way, without admitting the slumberer Book for Girls and Boys," "Marble among their busy thoughts; some "Twice-Told Tales." Hawthorne and several, whose hearts were brimand "Twice-Told Tales." Hawthorne graduated from Bowdoin College in ming full of scorn, ejected their venomous superfluity upon David Swan. A middle-aged widow, when nobody else united States consul at Liverpool, England, a position he held for four years. bied 1854.

sleep. A temperance lecturer saw him, and wrought poor David into the tex-We can be but partially acquainted even with the events which actually influence our course through life, and our the roadside. But censure, praise, merrithe roadside. But censure, praise, merri-ment, scorn and indifference, were all

our minds. Could we know all the vicis- along, and was brought to a standstill situdes of our fortunes, life would be nearly in front of David's resting-place. too full of hope and fear, exultation or disappointment, to afford us a single hour of true serenity. This idea may be illustrated by a page from the secret momentary alarm to an elderly merhistory of David Swan.

We have nothing to do with David until we find him, at the age of 20, on the highroad from his native place to the city of Boston, where his uncle, a small dealer in the grocery line, was to take him behind the counter. Be it enough to say that he was a native of New Hampshire, born of respectable

New Hampshire, born of respectable humblest sleeper usually sheds around parents, and had received an ordinary him, the merchant trod as lightly as the

termined him to sit down in the first convenient shade, and await the coming he draws that easy breath! Such sleep up of the stage-coach. As if planted on as that, brought on without an oplate

self along the brink, pillowing his head upon some shirts and a pair of pantaloons, tied up in a striped cotton handkerchief. The sunbeams could not reach like the due did not reach like the more did this elderly couple feel interested in the unknown youth, to whom the wayside and the maple shade were as a secret him: the dusi did not yet rise from the chamber, with the rich gloom of damask road after the heavy rain of yesterday; curtains broading over him. Perceiving and his grassy lair suited the young man that a stray sunbeam gimmered down

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as trief as

ossible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible o give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered turn. No letters can be answered privately]

From Bride-To-Be.

-I received the emdery patterns yesterday, and cermly was pleased with them. I want ndly sent the patterns very much. of some use to you or a reader: Salmon Balls-One can salmon, twice year. much fresh mashed potatoes; mix totablespoon butter, one egg well beaten, pepper and salt to taste. Mold into balls

BRIDE-TO-BE. Ans. - By this time, the additional designs sent by G. P. B. (as mentioned in Saturday's column), will be in your possession. Why, you'll be having that

Blessings Out of Trouble,

since I wrote to you before, and I was is a word you write most every day, the waste basket. I am not fond of telling my troubles, as I would far rather am yours, "Goodness." Ever and anon, DING-DONG. speak of my blessings, but I thought if people from making a fatal mistake and worthy of a Sherlock Holmes. lunging into a life of misery, why it even such great geniuses as he have was worth while mentioning, as it always makes my heart ache when I see homes where they have made a mishomes where they have made a mishome which was a mishome which while the mishome which was a mishome which while the mishome which was a mishome while the mishom take, and there is no love or affection shown in them. I know what it is myself to live one day after another with alno hope for any future happiness and have a gnawing at the heart that Grev when I count over all my blessings. I find I still have a lot to be thankful for, when I think of poor Beigium and the way the people are suffer. dear friends, but my husband has aling there. I think the people of Canada all have a lot to be thankful for. Yet I think it sometimes does some of us think it sometimes does some of us good to suffer a little, because it makes dren. It is now three years, and I have typhoid in the United States as a whole the reason for this is because few of the feel more for others, and we can never been at any kind of an entertainin recent years has been about 46 per the towns have adequate sewerage sys-

ships throughout the coming year, I will

Ans -- You are very welcome, again and your remarks about having much to thank you and the readers who so be thankful for in spite of trouble, appiles to us all. I think. Here is a recipe which I hope may be was ever a New Year's time when our blessings seem to be many, it is this We have but to consider the sad condition of the Belgian people to realize ther while potatoes are hot; one how fortunate we are. It is, indeed, a matter for thankfulness, and deep sym May I hope for you that some nd roll in egg and cracker crumbs be- of the clouds of your sky may be lifted than you anticipate.

For Goodness' Sake.

Dear Miss Grev.-I do assure voi dear Miss Grey, I think you a woman green trunk filled up in no time, with anyway. And do you think that I'm a man? I write as plainly as I can, and writing under a nom de plume, so many people do presume that's what I am. Dear Miss Grey, It is not very long What makes me think you're a woman

Ans.-Oh, Goodness! How dreadful to telling my own experience it would be discovered in this fashion! Why, such elp to save even one of those young shrewdness and powers of deduction are

Needs Some Company. Dear Miss Grey,-Please excuse lead

pencil, as I can write better with it be satisfied, but still, Miss than with ink. Well, Miss Grey, could you, or your readers, suggest some way ympathize more with them, and then ment or concert, Christmas tree, or 100,000 of population. roubles are often blessings, because I ping and come right in. So in that way makes better men and women my friends will not chum with me or Well now, Miss Grey, I do not will not come to see me. Of course, my your patience too much by husband would not allow them to come riting a long letter, as I am sure it if he knew it. I don't like to tell them ust keep you very busy answering all the trouble, but they all blame me. ose questions, but in my other letter They say they called on me and I have returned their calls, and they for the words and music of "The never ying Cowboy," so if you still have the can't think why I don't go out someould you please send them to times with them. Some think I think is shall try and furnish the myself better than they are, but I do I would like no better than to So wishing you a very happy not. ew year, and may your Mall-Box be have them all friends again, but I will more abundantly with more wait on you for advice, Miss Grey. Of letters, and with better fellow- couse, I have never made any com-

Twitching of the Nerves **Broken-Down System**

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ousness are often very disagreeable, nto such a con dition that the nerves twitch and jerk, and you have peculiar nersensations over you there is cause for grave alarm.

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the thought of
paralysis or loco-

hes. sleeplessness and ner- | writes that she was entirely cured of the old trouble. The last paragraph proves that the cure was lasting. Mrs. John McKellar, 11 Burton treet east, Hamilton, Ont., writes: I was injured some years ago, and that left me with a broken-down nervous system. I could not sleep, and suffered from twitching of the nerves and disagreeable nervous sensations. "I then began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and can say that I never used any medicine that did me so

motor ataxia.

Nothing is worse MRS. McKELLAR in every way."

Under more recent date Mrs. Sometimes it is helplessness of body and at other times the mind is affected, which is far worse.

The writer of this letter did not know what to expect, but fortunately began the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

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cures, grab off a feather, blow it, chase it, get your friends to join in the chase, puff out your cheeks until wrinkles turn to dimples, hop and skip and bend and dip until your muscles are limber as The feather game is new, but it's spreading fast and far. They're playing it all over the country. Businessmen are chasing the feather at lunch hour in the

ym; children are dancing around the schoolyards blowing at the clusive dab of down; dectors are telling their wonen patients to play the feather gam air, and then keep it there by blowing.
If you get a roomful of guests doing it, with his own feather, the fun is determine—the reports of their depre-

niture and bric-a-brac adds excitement FUN! Heaps of fun-a regular fun- you'll feel like a frollesome kitten or a fest is the new feather game.

If you are 50 and sort of "settled floating away in the wake of a feather. Color the form." Color the feathers, so each contestant down' get a feather. Blow it, chase it keep it going, run it down if you can, keep a-blowing, "make your chimney snoke" until there's not a whiff of bad air in your live and the spells health as well as fun.

Count the feathers, so each contestant can distinguish his own, and then offer a prize to the person who keeps his feather. The game is great for everybody from The game is great for everybody from

America's Typhoid Death Rate Leads the Civilized World

Forty-Five in 100,000 Population Dic Annually, While Non-Fatal Cases Cost Millions in Economic Loss.

tion attained by form of heart weakness or that community.

ual death rate for United States.

And this rate is over three times as great as that of the other advanced, tivilized nations of shown a tendency to steadily de-crease their typhoid mortality rate,

that of the United States has actual. ly increased. This can only mean, then, that the eople of the United States have not taken sufficient precautions against this terrible malady. For the economic loss, the suffering the waste of money and time consumed by the ravages of typhoid cases which do not end fatally, is

plaints, only just done what he wished. been home over Christmas, and he is ning, and he has never been home ince dinner time today, so you see he kes company himself. Well, I must lose, wishing you a Happy New Year.

NINE YEARS A MARRIED WOMAN. Ans.-I do not know as I am the right one to offer any advice in such a case, through your page for women readers if as perhaps an unmarried woman is you know of the verses called "Our likely to be too independent in her at. Country Girl'? It is like this: titude. But I can't resist saying a few words. There is a great deal of lovely Up in the morning so early, just at peep sentiment written and talked about woman insisting upon being that "one," absolutely and solely, sentiment ends and injustice steps in. Neither husband nor wife should lose his or her

entire identity as an individual. Their used any medicine that did me so much good; the fact, I am entirely cured of my old trouble. The Nerve Food not only strengthened the nerves, but also built up my system in every way."

entire identity as an individual. Their general interests in the home and family life must, of course, be the same, and there must also be every consideration, each for the other, and a constant withdrawal of "self," If they are stant withdrawal of "self," If they are make for congeniality and appropriate.

The typhoid death rate in any com- the disease. Most cases linger on, profairly accurate longing suffering for one to three months measurement of the degree of sanita- and very often leaves its stamp in the

> The disease, gen- Extensive outbreaks of typhoid which erally speaking, is occur with such regularity in America more common in are the result of obviously faulty and mild climates than dangerous sanitary conditions as we in are the result of obviously faulty and in the coider ones, know now that tyhpoid can only result though it is present from such conditions in a community. in a greater or less Yakima County, Washington, for in-degree in practical-stance, shows a typhoid death rate of almost 150 per 100,000 of population-The average an- commonly said to be the highest in the

tems and the public water supply is sel dom developed to a sufficient extent to keep pace with the growing populati Also, in Yakima County rural districts. cesspools are located near wells with astounding frequency, according to the reports of the United States public health bulleting.

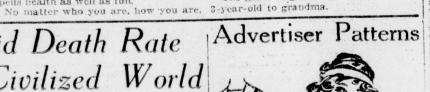
The future of typhoid as a menace to the health of the people depends easily-preventable disease - this mains with the public to work together along the preventive lines laid down by those who have studied the

after the children, and still visit your Believe me, it is now six months since friends occasionally, or have them come was in a neighbor's house, but he has to see you. Your husband is fond of company: It is a poor rule that won't as to spare. It is now 1 o'clock in the made a mistake in giving away altogether in this respect. A certain amount of entertainment and companionship is your due. See that you get it.

Dear Miss Grey,-Kindly let me know

of day, "two being one" in married life. But when it comes to either the man or the cows away; the cows away; Brushing the crumbs from pantry, making beds upstairs, Dusting the parlor chairs," etc

> Hoping to see these verses in print ery much, I am, MRS. ALLAN C. very much, I am, MRS. A Ans.—Referred to readers.





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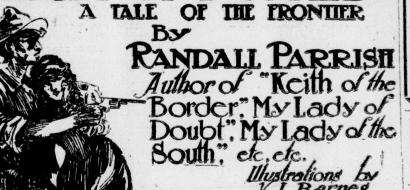
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TWO STORES.

MOLLY MCDONALD A TALE OF THE PRONTIER



South" etc. etc. Ulustrations by V.L.Barnes

Whether or not these warriors were in any considerable force he could not determine—the reports of their depredations were but rumors at Union twhen he left—yet, whether in large body or small, they would have a clear run in the Arkansas Valley before any troops could be gathered together to drive them out. Perhaps even now, the stages had been withdrawn, communication with Santa Fe abandoned. This had been spoken of as possible at Union the night he left, for it was well known that there was no cavalry force ltft at Dodge which could be titlized as guards. The wide map of the surrounding region spread out before him in memory; he felt its brooding desolation, its awful loneliness. Nevertheless he must go on—perhaps at the ford of the Arkansas he could learn the truth. So he bent lower over the buckskin's neck and role straight.

Nevertheless he must go on-perhaps at the ford of the Arkansas he could learn the truth. So he bent lower over the buckskin's neck and rode straight through the black, silent night.

It was a wateriess desert stretching between the Cimarron and the Arkansas, consisting of almost a dead level of alkali and sand, although toward the morthern extremity the sand had been driven by the ceaseless wind into grotesque hummocks. The trail, cut deep by traders' wagons earlier in the spring, was still easily traceable for a greater part of the distance, and Hamlin as-yet felt no need of cautionation avoid, the only danger being from some raiding party from the south. At early dawn he came trotting down into the Arkansas valley, and gazed across at the greenness of the opposite bank. There, plainly in view, were the deep ruts of the main trail running close in against the bluff. His tired eyes caught no symbol of life either up or down the stream, except a thin spiral of blue smoke that slowly wound its way upward. An instant he stared, believing it to be the fire of some emigrant's camp; then realized that he looked upon the smoldering debris of the stage station.

Simalle dear the was of prover device and had hard been drived wooder chair was optoned and a fly-specked mirror hung over a tin basin and pitcher. The floor sagged fearfully and the side walls lacked several inches of reaching the ceiling. Even in the dim candlelight of the evening before the bed coverings had looked, so forbidding that Molly had compromised, lying down half dressed on the outside; now, in the garish light of returning day they appeared positively filthy. And this was the best to be had; she realized that, her courage failing at the thought of the own after a single glance at the hotel article, and did up her rebellious hair, she came to a prompt decision. She would go directly on—would take the first stage. Perhaps her father, or whoever he sent, would go directly on—would take the first stage. The coaches had regular meeting stations, so the

monitoring the stand, between the control of the co

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PRY LID OFF TONIGHT

Intermediate Season Opens at the University Arena With What Promises To Be a Fast Game - Edwards To Play.

TORONTO RIVERSIDES FANS RUSH ON ICE,

OUTSCORED SARNIA ONE PLAYER MAY DIE

IBY BERT PERRY. The local O. H. A. season opens to-night with the Woodstock seven as Morens be between the nets, with Hall and peet from him when he gets going. Ross in front of him on the defence, Quite a number of players were out and McAvoy, Ritchie, Morenz and Ed- to practice at the Arena on Saturday wards on the forward line.

to defeat in the Bany City by a big play there, were among those present. score, and Paris has just as good a Brodie, the former Newmarket interlast year. Those who have seen the mediate player, was also out. He looks lat year. Thoe who have seen the good, although has no condition yet. season claim it is one of the best in- hand. W.Godstock Intermediates last year are era League fixture in Sarnia on Sat-

Weodstock intermediates last year are playing with the club this season.

Edwards Better Again.

Gus Edwards, who has been visiting in Toronto since Caristmas, wired the local club Saturday night that he would be home Monday evening and would be in fine shape for the game. He says his injured leg is all right again and giving him no trouble whatever.

Ritchie's bad ankle is also coming along nicely, and he should show Research again.

Table 1. All three games will be hard ones.

"Toad" Edmunds, the Stratford referee, will handle the game at the University Arena tonight. "Toad" is one versity Arena tonight. "Toad" is one versity Arena tonight. "Toad" is one versity Arena tonight. The referee for Wednesday night's game in Ingersol has not yet been agreed upon.

On Tuesday night a big practice will be held in the Arena, and all players are urged to attend.

No Excuse for Wildness Says

"Wild" William

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ry carried the puck from his ende

notcher through. Grannary's

k handling during his rush was

secured the first goal for Toronto,

point the local team seemed to weaken, although a few minutes later they came back strong and placed across two more. Farlow and Days doing the

narkable. At twelve minutes Bart-

hile Applegath out another across

Grannary; right defence, McCart; rover. Le Sueur; centre, Finch; left

AGAINST CANADIENS

PLAYED STRONG GAME

better tonight than in his previous Morenz has been fitting in nicely at the opposing team. The team that will centre, and should fit into the rest of represent Western University is one the forward line nicely. McAvoy has of the strongest that has been pro- been playing a strong game this seasented this season. Joe Chapman will son, and local fans know what to exnight. Gillies and Reid, who will The Woodstock team will be a strong figure in Wednesday night's game at one. On Friday night Paris went down Ingersoll, when the local intermediates

Woodstock aggregation in action this Several of the regulars were also on teginediate sevens the industrial City lars had in some years, and that it Western University has three games will make them all step before the this week, Opening with Woodstock will be in the line-up tonight against district championship is decided. Only tonight, they go to Ingersoll on Wedone or two players who were on the nesday hight, and then play a North-

Came Strong in Third Period Cleveland Hockey Game He is of a new type; he rules through and Charlie White for the lightweight

les, of Toronto, won out in a fast matches between the Cleveland A. C. tricks that proved successful in the In-Saturday night in a riot, when 2,000 ing you one of these. It is to practice feated the seniors by a score of 6 to 5. spectators crowded onto the ice follow-The visitors secured two thirds of ing a dispute between players with less excuse for wildness on the part of a

their goals in a few minutes during the third period. The game was extremely fast from start to finish, the locals having things about the can swap played without a score being made until the last twenty seconds, when Farlow got in a long shot from centre. The second period started off with a rish, the puck going to the Toronto end of the rink, where Finch managed to put one over. Time, 20 seconds. After seven minutes during than two minutes to play. Five members of the teams were badly hurt, one, Elmer Irving, right wing of the can so seriously, he was taken to a hospital with a fractured skull. His recovery is said to be doubtful. Redmond Quain and James Burnett, of the Ottawa team, were also injured, as were Coddy Winters and Clarence Jamieson of the local seven. Rivalry between the two teams has been intense. Cleveland was leading last night tense. Cleveland was lea

GAME WAS SPECTACULAR

Playing of Wanderers Was Brilliant-Three Straight For Them.

weight and did not fail to use it to advantage.

The teams lined up as follows:
Toronto,—Goal, McMillan and Turner: left defence, Dennison: right defence, Dopu; rever, Bartlett; centre, tfill; left wing, Applegath; right wing, Sanderson.

Sarma,—Goal Prout; left defence, Conserved to the conser

Ross, E. E. Burdett.

Ross, L. C. Von Ende. A. Rahn, Chas. Blum, C. F. Sturdy, A. G. Bettke, E. Clark, Over. Le Sueur; centre, Finch; left W. D. Thompson, A. P. Schaller, Chas. Rarela-centre, Finch; left W. D. Thompson, A. P. Schaller, Chas. Rarela-centre, Finch; left W. D. Thompson, A. P. Schaller, Chas. Rarela-centre, Finch; left W. D. Thompson, A. P. Schaller, Chas. Rarela-centre, and clever stick-handling, at which the winners overshadowed their opponents, Frequent changes were made by both teams. The line winners overshadowed their opponents. HARRISTON.-Junior.-Fred Smith. OWEN SOUND.—Junior.—Fred Smith.
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Creighton, G. E. Pallister, W. B.
Legate, A. A. Matchell. wanderers—Goal, McCarthy; defence, S. Cleghorn, Prodgers; centre, Hyland; wings, Roberts, O. Cleghorn.
Ottawa — Goal, Benedict; defence, Shore, Merrill; centre, Gerrard; wings, Broadbent and Darragh.
Referee—Dave Powers, Quebec. h.
Judge of Play—Riley Hern, Montreal.

ELMIRA.-Senior.-Alex. Karges, A. WINGHAM.—Senior.—Chas. McLean, Fred Johnson, P. Kinker, W. G. Fet-terly, T. M. White, J. M. Telfer, W. A. Miller, Fred Elliott, Earl Groves, C. Howson, J. S. Donaldson, Frank Mc-

MOUNT FOREST .- Senior-J. Wiseman, Russell Ernst, Milton Duffield, John Morrison Then Turns Gun on Self Ennis Murphy, Duncan Brebber, H. A. Oberie, M. Pennock, Clarence Patton McNamara, Herb Rutherford, Harold L. Pfaff, Cecil Campbell, Geo. Hayd,

SARNIA .- Leonard Short.

Northern League

Registrations.

CHARGE AGAINST DORAN HAS BEEN DISMISSED

Cleveland Player Refuses to Press Charge Against Ottawa Goal-

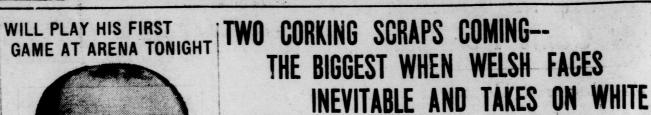
Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 4.-The charge of assault with intent to kill against Vincent Doran, 18. Ottawa University hockey player, held under \$500 bond as a result of injuries sustained by Elmer Irving, Cleveland Athletic Club player, when a game between the two teams broke up in a riot Saturday night, was dismissed in police court today. Irving refused to prosecute Doran and asked that the case be dis-Irving, who was struck the head by a hockey stick, is still in a hospital, but will recover.

ST. THOMAS CURLERS

Six rinks of St. Thomas curiers will play a 'friendly match with six rinks of the London and Thistle Clubs curiers at the Thistie rink tonight. This is the first game of the season in which out-of-town curiers have played the local stone trundlers.

Time, 2:24; 2:26; 2:27.

2:28 Pace, One Mile: 3: In 5; P Day Spring (Powell) ... 1
Toneco (Collins) ... 2
Helen R. (McKinnon) ... 3
Billy Brino (Fleming) ... 4
Cye (Govens) 5
George Loondo (Mc Dowell) 6
Time, 2:20; 2:21; 2:26; 2:25.





Wanderers 15, Ottawa 6.

Quebec 6, Torontos 2. Ontarios 4, Canadiens 1

Simcoes 4, T. R. & A. A. 9

TODAY'S GAMES.
O. H. A. Intermediate.
Bowmanile at Whitby.
Belleville at Oshawa.
Weston at Brampton.

Berlin at Waterloo, Seaforth at New Hamburg. Woodstock at London. Ingersoll at Paris.

Woodstock at Ingersoll.
Preston at Berlin.
Midland at Orillia.
Northern League Senior.

N. H. A. RECORD

Mount Forest at Harriston. Galt at Guelph. Chesley at Owen Sound

Ottawa

Junior.
Port Hope at Peterboro.

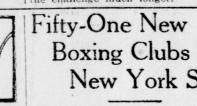
O. H. A. Junier.

Exhibition Games.

Toronto Riversides 6, marnia 5, St. Nicholas 6, Toronto Vics. 1. Cleveland A. C. 3, Ottawa College (

Charlie White

Weish



Since Commission Started Operations, 132 Licenses Have Been Granted.

FIFTY-ONE-SPORTS v9 cmfwyta the year's work of the state athletic commission which controls and directs the sport of boxing in this state, made public this morning, shows that 51 new clubs have been licensed during the past year, making a total number of 132 licenses issued altogether since the commission started operations. Of this number many have given up business, while others have been closed or had their licenses cancelled by the commis-

Torontos ... 1 2 8 14
Ontarios ... 1 2 11 16
Canadiens ... 0 3 11 16
Games Wednesday.—Ontarios at Torontos; Ottawa at Canadiens; Wanderers at Quebec.

ST. THOMAS, Jan. 3. — Manager
Ralph O. Babbit announced Saturday
the first local game in the N. H. A.
would take place Friday, Jan. 8, between Ingersoll and St. Thomas at the

Boxing Clubs In New York State

New York, Jan. 4 .- A statement on

Won Lost For Agst 3 0 31 14 2 1 15 13 SEASON OPENS JAN. 8

ST. NICKS. BEAT VICS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The St. Nicholas ice hockey team, of New York, defeated the Victorias, of Montreal, 6 to 1, here last night.

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PROMISING YOUNGSTER



With Feds.

Thing To Master.

Once in a decade there is a boxing match worth the while. Yet two such are in sight right now. One is the battle between Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul phantom, and Jimmy Clabby, the two claimants to the middleweight championship.

The other fight which may be arranged soon between Welsh and White will attract even more widespread interest.

The chances are that Havana will be the scene of the meeting if Welsh can be compelled to get into the rings with or managing any club other than the St. Louis Nationals, was asked for in a suit filed to get into the rings and Charlie White for the lightweight coin. They want to reap all the easy money they can over the short distances before they take a chance at losing the title.

Gibbons and Clabby are to meet in Milwaukee on January 21. It looks as White. He is simply raking in money, they can over the short distances before they take a chance at losing the title.

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"This is only another instance that demonstrates that organized baseball to protect itself in the matter of contract-jumpers. We have stated time and again that the Federal League has a right to enter any city in the country, and is at liberty to conduct the game of baseball, but it has no right to sign players who are already under con-'This is only another instance

of baseball, but it has no right to sign players who are already under contract to clubs operating under the National agreement.

President Britton, of the St. Louis National League club, was present when the suit was filed.

League, who is still in New York. JUNIOR SEASON OPENS

[Special to The Advertiser.]
WABASH, Jan. 3.—The election of of the work place last night for c. O. F., Court Wabash, resulted as C. O. F., Court Wabash, resulted as follows: Eldred Holmes, C. R.; Charles Liberty, V. C. R.; Russell Holmes, F. S.; George Poag, treasurer; Wm. Phillips, recording secretary; Claire Norton, senior woodward; W. J. Kelly, junior woodward; W. L. Ross, chaplain.

Mr. and Mrs. David Phillips here. Mr. and Mrs. David Phillips have re-curned after a week's visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hughson, of Ypsilanti, Mich. Mrs. Sarah Truesdale, of Florence, pent the holiday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burwell and

family were recent guests of the lat-ter's sister, Mrs. Joe O'Neill, of Flor-Those who are running for councillors in Camden are, Arch. Phillips, Ab. Shaw and Messers. Woods, Moore and Tyhurst.

THAMESVILLE BACHELORS HELD SUCCESSFUL DANCE

THAMESVILLE, Jan. 3 .- The dance given in the town hall last evening by the young bachelors was the most successful assembly of the season. A large number of young people from all over the district were had an excellent time. Mrs. G. A. Bobier, of Chatham, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Nora Brooks, of Detroit, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Mae Fysh, of Detroit, is holi-

daying here.

Miss Pearl La Belle left yesterday for Detroit where she will spend a few Mr. Harry Colling, of Detroit, is visiting relatives here. Miss Minnie Bell, of Windsor, is visiting at her home here.

J. R. Reid, of Sandy Hill gave an

Miss Mabell Snary returned to Detroit after visiting at her home here. Mrs. Alonzo Wilcox still continues wery ill.

Miss Mabel Trudell, of Wheatly, has returned after spending the past week

enjoyable dancing party on Wednesday

Miss Helwig, of Detroit, is visiting town friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman, of Calgary, are visiting friends here.

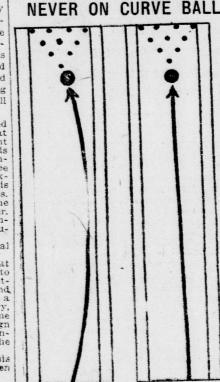
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brady, of South Buxton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Watts.

WHO PLAYS MIDDLE ICE ONTARIOS SHOWED REVERSAL OF FORM ITS OLD-TIME FORM

Toronto by 4—1.

Lacked Combination

DEPEND ON STRAIGHT,



BAN JOHNSON ABSENT;

MEETING IS POSTPONED

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 4.—The meeting of the national baseball commission, which was to have been held here today, was postponed because of the absence of

postponed because of the absence of President Johnson, of the American PITCHER "POL" PERRITT WANTS TO QUIT FEDS

AT INGERSOLL TONIGHT Took a Punch at Manager of Pittsburg
Club-Wingo Would Also Come

their licenses cancelled by the commission, until, at the present time, there are about 58 clubs operating in this state.

In the past year the total receipts of the clubs have been approximately \$650.-000, of which the state received a 5 per cent revenue, amounting to about \$32,-000.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2.—It developed here brews will clash with the Woodstock seven are said to be going strong, and a lively contest is expected.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

[Special to The Advertiser.]

WABASH, Jan. 3.—The election of the whole affair before the police arrived.

MUST BE SENT BACK

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 3.—The local hockey team imported a player named Morley Bruce from Ottawa, intending to play him in the Thunder Bay series. The league executive, however, immediately barred him, and he will probably return to the capital. The Thunder Bay League intends sending its champion team after the Allan cup, and the officials are taking every precaution to abide by all the amateur regulations.

[Special Correspondence.]

JERSEY CITY, Jan. 2. — Something like \$20,000 is the value which Joe Shugrue, the scrappiest lightweight in the east, places on his very shifty and clever hands.

Now, if he goes into the three bouts. he expects to make about \$20,000. If an accident prevents, why he'll make the \$20,000 anyway.

BOB BURMAN BROKE AUTO RACING RECORDS

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 3 .- "Bob" [Special to The Advertiser.]

[Special to The Advertiser.]

[HAMESVILLE, Jan. 3.—The dance en in the town hall last evening by young bachelors was the most sucsful assembly of the season. A ge number of young people from all the district were present and all an excellent time.

[ITS. G. A. Bobier, of Chatham, is specially a special season of the season of the season of the season. A genumber of young people from all the district were present and all the previous season of the season. A genumber of young people from all the district were present and all the previous best time of 22:26.

EDINBURGH (via London), Jan. 3.—G. McRea of Banknock, Scotland, Saturday won the Powderhall marathon run by 100 yards from Willie Kohlemainen, the Finnish runner in 1 hour 20 minutes and ten seconds.

QUEBEC TEAM SHOWS

Defeated the Canadiens in Defeats Torontos Easily By Score of 6-2.

LESUEUR AND SMITH STAR RITCHIE PROVES A FIND Canadiens Showed Speed, But Grand Defence of Torontos Saved Them From Heavier

Defeat.

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The soccer games played in Britain today resulted as foi-

Celtic 2, Clyde 0.
Partick 3, Rangers 1,
Queen's 0, Dundee 3.
Ayr 1, Third Lanark 0,
Morton 4, Hamilton 0.
St. Mirren 1, Dumbarton 1.
Motherwell 4, Airdrie 2.
Falkirk 1, Hearts 1.
Raith Rovers 5. Aberdeen 1
Hibernians 3, Kilmarnock 1
English League. English League.

Blackburn 2, Brantford 2.
Bolton 2, Oldham 0.
Bradford City 0, Burnley 0.
Chelsea 1. Tottenham 1.
Everton 3, Newcastle 0.
Manchester City 1, Manchester U.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, She

United 1. Sunderland 4, Aston Villa 0. West Bromwich 1, Middlesborough -Division II.-

Arsenal 5, Wolverhampton Birmingham 2, Leicester 0. Biackpool 1, Hull 2. Bristol 1, Bury 0. Clapton 2, Fulham 1. Grimsby 4, Notts Forest 0. Huddersfield 3, Preston 1. Derby 1, Gossop 1. Leeds 1, Stockport 3. Lincoln 3, Barnsley 0.

Southern League West Ham 4, Exeter Watford 2. Pertsmouth Reading 2, Queen's Parks R. 2. Croydon 2, Millwall 1, Crystal Palace 1, Bristol 0.

JOE SHUGRUE INSURES HIS FISTS FOR \$20,000



ROBERT BURNS CIGAR. as oor Bobble would ha' written a bit verse about? Aweel, that's because ye've nae ilt up a bonnie mild weed like this ane. Do so, forbye, Made in London by Vallens & Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR STARR SKATES

BROCK'S The Seal 182
That's Real Dundas St.

Bemi-ready Tailoring

OVERLAND, 1913, 30 H.-P. \$500 OVERLAND \$850

All fully equipped with extra tires. A full line of accessories just in, at new garage.

CHALMERS AND J. C. BEEMER OVERLAND.

131-3 QUEEN'S AVENUE.



and Scored Four Goals.

Ends in Serious Riot.

Sarnia Played Much the Better Game in First
Two Periods.

Two Periods.

Sarnia Players

CleveLand, Ohio, Jan. 2.—The Ispecial to The Advertiser, Ispecial to The fast Riversides, of Toronto, who out in a fast

a sunny disposition rather than a rod of iron.

Gibbons and Clabby are to meet in Gibbons and Clabby are to meet i matches between the Cleveland A. C. tricks that proved successful in the Inand the Ottawa University broke up ternational League. I do not mind tell-SATURDAY'S GAMES

The third period practically belonged to the visitors, as they secured four goals in the first few minutes. At this point the local team seemed to weaken MONTREAL, Jan. 3. — Continuing their onward march for the championship of the National Hockey Association, and incidentally making a show of the Ottawa players. Wanderers scored their third was the continuing the con two more, Farlow and Dore doing the job. The teams were evenly matched, although the visitors had the greater weight and did not fail to use it to advantage.

A. Bell.

MOUNT FOREST. — Junior.—H. Rutherford, H. R. Bateman, Geo. Murphy, Wm. Evans, H. A. Oberle, H. Corrigan, Milton Duffield, Bishop Hinchey, Geo. Russell, W. Roberts. their third successive victory at

CHAMPION HOCKEYIST MURDERS HOTEL CLERK

and May Die. UTICA, N.Y., Jan. 3.—John Morrison, a champion hockey player of Canada, shot and killed Ezra A. Albert. 22 years old, clerk in the Franklin Hotel at per Lake Junction, last night, and turn-ed his rifle on himself and inflicted a wound from which he may die. He is in a Malone hospital in a critical condi-tion. The motive is unknown and Mor-

rison is unable to talk. The shooting occurred in the hotel office.

Only Two Events Run Off at Hillcrest on the Ice Saturday. TORONTO, Jan. 2.- The result of the ice races at Hillcrest Park yesterday

2:23 Trof; Mile Heats; 3 In 5; Purse \$400 Sanatel (Ray)
Alcyd (Hayes)
Dame Donnie (Shaver)
Mony (Lock) PLAY HERE TONIGHT Jenn T. (Burkholder) 6 6 Time, 2:24; 2:26; 2:27.

OUR SPORT PRIMER



WHAT ARE THE THREE MEN PLAYING 9: THEY ARE PLAYING SCAT. BUT WHY DO THEY LOOK SO SERIOUS? THAT IS BECAUSE ONE HAS JUST RENOUNCED SCHNEIDER AND THE NEW KEG HAS NOT BEEN TAPPED. BUT HOW DO THEY PLAY SKAT? TO PLAY SKAT YOU MUST DRINK. FIFTY SEVEN STEINS OF BEER, THEN ALL. COUNT AT ONCE, UNTIL ALL ARE OUT OF BREATH SAVE ONE, WHO SINGS "DEUTSCHLAND UBER ALLES" UNTIL ANOTHER KEG IS TAPPED.

A MAP WORTH KEEPING FOR REFERENCE.

ENGLAND

AND WALES

SCALE OF MILES

MINE-THROWING BY DAY AND NIGHT

Terrific Destruction Wrought By This Instrument of War.

TEARS ITS VICTIMS UP Each Carries Two Hundred

Pounds of High

Explosive.

[Canadian Press.] The Hague to London, Jan. 3.)-The battle is how stationary at many sermon being preached by Archdea-The rapid movements of the army forward and backward, with kaleidoscopic changes in position, which have characterized the warfare in the cast, have characterized the warfare in the cast, have characterized the warfare in the cast. parts of the long front in Poland. con Wilberforce. east, have given place for the time At Westminster Cathedral, a large

are in close contact with the army seas dominions. of Grand Duke Nicholas, but they are engaged in sapping instead of manoeuvering their way forward. During the fortnight which a correspent at the front, attached to the victory of the triple entente nations. from ten to twelve miles in a few Henry Howard, the latter in full uni-places, but in general the infantry is form, were among those who parighting its way, foot by foot, with ticipated in the communion service. the aid of artillery support.

Mine-Throwers Effective. "In these operations the artillery and mine-throwers are trumps incapped by weather conditions and the short days, which make observations and the direction of the fire possible only for short periods, the possible only for short periods, the mine-throwers are busy day and night hurling projectiles of 200 pounds of high explosive from trench to the short periods. trench, at a range that is very

Can Be Followed With Eye. During the comparatively short time one of these huge missiles is in view, wobbling through the air along an erratic parabola, the sight is most impressive. The projectile can be plainly followed with the eye, and the tension on the men in the trenches as the bomb comes nearer and nearer, is beyond all comparison to the effect caused by heavy artillery which are unseen until the explosion throws up a column of earth and scatters the fragments of the shell in all directions.

is a constant stream moving through cent findings of the Belgian commis-Russian prisoners, of which there respondent that the landing of each mine caused a catastrophe in the trenches and their vicinity, as its vicinity are town to hite house. rictims are torn to bits beyond re- night by Emmanuel Havenith, the Belsemblance to human form.

ENEMY'S AGENTS

Mysterious Pamphlet Tells Paris People They Are Being Deceived.

spread of panicky rumors, or more re-cent wild reports of gigantic German troops, announced: successes, with the object of exciting the people, has often caused the assertions in the press, notably by M. Clemenceau, and even official hints that dependence of the commander of the people have been shot. I bring this fact spite rigorous removal of Austrians and German to concentration camps, Paris is still thronged with spies acting in fate with which they are menaced if the interest of the enemy.

The Intransigeant gives the latest nstance of their activity in the shape sion says: of a pamphlet, entitled, "We Are Being which, during the last week, has been distributed nightly under doorways of private houses and cafes n the districts of Clichy, Batignolles and the outer boulevards. The pamphlet contains charges against the Gov. ernment, Catholies, Englands and Russia, and asserts that Gen. Joffre has given orders to fire on his own troops. It surges the people to demand peace. The police are without a clue to the

TRIBUNAL PROPOSED TO SETTLE DISPUTES

British Government Likely to Suggest This to United States.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Jan. 3.-It is possible, acording to a trustworthy report, that the British Government will propose to the United States the establishment of some sort of a tribunal, composed of representatives of both countries. which will pass on disputed points arising from Great Britain's position FAMOUS CLAIMANT regarding the treatment of neutral

This tribunal, or arbitral commission would take cases as they come from David Jennings Immortalized by Dickthe prize court, if America has any objections to offer to the court's application, or interpretation of the laws, the tribunal sitting in London. At the same time the Government would expediate the prize court's work by eliminating delays there and also elsewhere be acted on with the minir

A NEW WAY OUT. LONDON, Jan. 4 .- 3:15 a.m. - Arthur American cargoes by British warships

Mr. Kitson says it would be a profitable undertaking, as it would shorten the duration of the war by depriving Germany of these commodities and England could supply neutral countries with such quantities of them as would satisfy their local demands.

NORWEGIAN BOATS LOST Both Founder at Sea-Most of Crews

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- The Norwegian bark Maryetta, from Drammen, Norway for Santos, Brazil, with a load of cement, foundered Saturday of Fair Isle, one of the Shetland Islands, being towed by a steamer

The Norwegian steamer Bjorgvin, noon, headed for London. Later they from New York for Gothenburg, were "seen" at Romford, thirteen miles sweden, foundered yesterday, sixty niles north of Rockall Island, 150 crew was rescued.

LARGE CROWDS AT SPECIAL SERVICES

St. Paul's Cathedral Thronged Through Day-Prayers In Italy.

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- 3:37 p.m.-Large congregations crowded the London churches today for the observance of Intercession Day, and offered a special prayer for the success of the allied arms and in remembrance of those who have fallen on the battlefield.

Four services were held at St. Paul's Cathedral, the first beginning

at 8 o'clock in the morning and being conducted by the Right Rev. Arthur Ingram, the Bishop of London. POSEN, Jan. 1 (Via Berlin and The great cathedral was thronged throughout the day. Westminster Ab-bey also had a large attendance, the

WULL OF GALLOWAY

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Who e Mine Fields

In the Baltic May

Loose From Anchorage-

Ship Traffic Delayed.

STOCKHOLM (Via London),

Jan. 3 .- It is announced that the

reopening of ship traffic with

Finland has been postponed owing

to the receipt of new informa-

tion regarding the laying of

German and Russian mine fields

have been driven loose from their

anchorage. One mine has ex-

ploded violently in Kalmar Sound.

Maxim Gunner of Patricias Tells of

Viewing Atrocities.

Believed to Have Perished With Blow-

at Halifax, a year ago, stating:

on the Canadian cruiser Niobe.

SWISS WILL MAINTAIN

PARIS, Jan. 3 .- Dr. Arthur Hoffman, the retiring Swiss president, who remains minister of foreign affairs, says that Switzerland intends

to remain absolutely neutral, according to the Berne correspondent of the

Petit Parisien.
Dr. Hoffman states that to favor

Dr. Hoffman states that to favor one belligerent nation to the detriment of others would be to risk independence, autonomy and national honor, which the country has placed above all friendships and preferences, continues the correspondent. Dr. Hoffman says Switzerland is furnlehing France with a large order of shoes and Germany with chocolate,

ing up of Formidable.

onets.

BELGIANS' EYES FIERCED

The fear is expressed that whole

Be on a Rampage

being at least, to a struggle along beavily entrenched lines of field fortifications resembling those in France. rance.

Similar services were held throughout the British Isles and in the over-

SERVICES IN ITALY. ROME, Jan. 3.—Special prayers were said today in all the English the Associated Press churches in Italy for the ultimate In the chapel of the English Colspent at the front, attached to the staff of one division in the battle line along the Rawka River, the operations were marked by advances of British minister to the Vatican, Sir Howard the latter in full uni-

Their action was in striking contrast to that of the members of the British Embassy to the Quirinal, none of whom was present at any service. stead of soldiers' legs. The minethrowers are particularly effective. and the vice-rector of the Irish College did not participate in the service

Commander Responsible For Slaughter and Burning of Civilians at Liege.

[Canadian Press.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3, - Resion investigating alleged violations of gian minister. The report asserts that Belgian civilians have been wantonly shot and Belgian towns ruthlessly destroyed, systematically and by order of German commanding officers.

Proclamations issued by high officers of the German army are quoted in support of the findings. One of those reproduced, said to have been issued a Liege by Gen. Von Bulow, after stat-Jan. 3.-The extraordinary ing that the inhabitants of Ardenne had "It is with my consent that the com-

they adopt a similar resistance." Summing up its report, the commis-

"After such proclamations, who will be surprised at the murders, arson, pillage and destruction committed by the Believed To Have Been Driven German army, wherever they met with resistance?"

"If a German army corps or patrolling party is received at the entrance to a village by a volley from soldiers of the regular troops, who are after wards forced to retire, the whole popu lation is held responsible. The civilians are accused of having fired, of having co-operated in the defence, and, without inquiry, the place is giver ver to pillage and flames, a part of

the inhabitants are massacred. "The odious acts which have been committed in all parts of the country have a general character, throwing the responsibility upon the whole German army. It is simply the application of a preconceived system, the carrying ou of instructions, which have made the enemy's troops in Belgium a 'horde' o barbarians and a band of incendiar

DEAD IN WORKHOUSE

ens, Passes Away.

WOLVERHAMPTON, Eng., Dec. 22. -(Correspondence)-The death is announced at the Wolverhampton workhouse of David Jennings, famous in legal circles as the claimant to the esso that seized ships or cargoes could tate in Birmingham known as "Jennings Millions," which Dicken's immortalized by using it as the basis for his Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce in "Bleak The Jennings, or Jennens Estate has

Kitson, the inventor and author of various works on economics, writes to the Morning Post suggesting that the simplest way out of the difficulty between Great Britain and the United | 000 in money and stocks besides a large States arising from the detention of amount of farm land which has since become the centre of Birmingham. The British Government to con- bulk of the property passed to Lady tract to take the entire copper and Andover and Earl Howe, who claimed cotton supply of the United Saes for to be next of kin through marriage. Their descendants have held most of the property ever since, although the defence of their title has cost them over \$1,250,000 in legal expenses. David Jennings, who has just died was 80 years old. The case has not been re-opened since he was about 40. At that time there was a great family gathering of the Jenningses in Birmingham with a view to further prosecuting their claim, but disagreement arose, and nothing tangible came of the family conclave.

ARE NOW "IMAGINING" THEY SEE ZEPPELINS

LONDON Jan. 3 .- England is "see while being towed by a steamer which had picked her up in a disabled condition. Eleven of the Mary-etta's crew of seventeen were drowned.

A rumor spread that three Zeppelins had been sighted at Chelmsford at

undered yesterday, sixty of Rockall Island, 150 of the Hebrides. Her night the rumors are without founda-

PLATINUM IS FOUND EAST OF NORTH BAY

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COBALT, Jan. 3 .- A thousand claims have been staked at Rutherglen, forty miles east of North Bay, on the strength of some samples containing an appreciable quantity of platinum. There are some other metals found in the ore, but it is in platinum that the greater value

An old prospector has been working these claims in the Gneiss and grafite as a forlorn hope for years. Some months ago a businessman in North Bay was induced to take some samples and send them to some platinum refiners in Pittsburg. They found the results so highly interesting that they sent out their own representative to Rutherglen, and it is understood that they have bought considerable quantities of the

PRESIDENT'S VETO

MAY NOT SUCCEED

Large Majority.

immigration bill, containing the re-

immigration reform legislation for the

did former President Taft, if it should

come to him with the educational test

4th last by a vote of 241 to 126.

ministration leaders were confident the

Senate amendments would be accepted

One of the amendments adopted by

DODDS

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 3 .- The

PATRIOTIC APPEAL BY ARCHBISHOP McNEIL

Likens Love of Country to the Love of Senate Passes Immigration Bill

[Canadlan Press.] TORONTO, Jan. 3 .- In the course of stirring sermon at St. Michaels Ca- strictive literacy test for admission to BY GERMAN BAYONETS

thedral today, Archbishop McNeil aliens, which has been the obstacle in "When we think of the siain we make greater part of two national adminisno distinction; Christian charity prays trations, passed the Senate Saturday for all. But when we come to organiza- by a vote of 50 to 7. The overwhelm-MONTREAL, Jan. 3 .- Maxim Gun-

mentre J. A. Marion, of the Princess tions and institutions, to causes, I am prepared to defend the cause of right, fact that President Wilson had indiwas in Montreal today on his way the cause home to Prince Albert. He has been my life." the cause of Britain and Belgium, with cated he would veto the measure, as

called home on important business.

but says he has to be in France by Parents are asked to give their sons included. March 11. Gunner Marion, in an in- to the war. Mother and father often terview, said he had seen little Bel- say, 'Don't go.' The son says, 'I am that the bill could be re-passed by gian girls in England, minus both hands, and had seen men whose eyes had been pierced by German baylearned sacrifice for the love of God."

LIEUT.-COMMANDER LOST? WOMAN PHILANTHROPIST IS DEAD AT OTTAWA

[Canadian Press.] [Canadian Press.]

HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 3.—Lieutenant Commander (gunnery) Street, of
the battleship Formidable, blown up
in the English Channel, is believed
in the English Channel, is disaster,
to have been lost in the disaster. OTTAWA, Jan. 3.-Mrs. in the English Channel, is believed disaster, died here this morning of heart trouble, to have been lost in the disaster, died here this morning of heart trouble, and the bill sent to the President by the middle of the week.

Lieut.-Col. Loxley has received a after a long illness. cablegram from his daughter in With the passing With the passing of Mrs. Ahearn one of the amendments adopted the Senate strengthens the phraseo Lendon, who married Lieut, Street, has lost one of the most prominent and of the prohibition of polygamists, and useful women in philanthropic and another prohibits the entry of negroes "All hope abandoned."

Previous to joining the Formidable, the founders of the Victorian Order of She was one of or persons of negro blood, Lieut. Street was gunnery instructor of the Women's Canadian Historical Society, being its honorary president at the time of her death. She was also connected with many other national NEUTRALITY TO END women's societies.

Disaster Anniversary.

Sunday was the seventeenth anniversary of the London city hall disaster, when, on Monday evening, January 3, 1898, second floor of the old city hall, crowded with persons listening to the inaugural speech of the late John D. Wilson, who had been elected mayor, feil through. Twenty-six persons were killed.

Seditious Speech Trial.

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Pays Penalty Two Hours After Courtmartial

Vienna Editor

Is Executed for

LONDON, Jan. 4-2:03 a.m.-Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent transmits a dispatch recived there from Vienna, RUSSIA HAS CAPTURED which says that a newspaper editor, Joseph Kotel, of Pressnitz, Moravia, was condemned to death by courtmartial for a seditious speech and was executed two hours after sentence was passed upon

BARON WIMBORNE LORD LIEUTENANT

Succeeds Marquis of Aberdeen in Ireland-Society Pleased.

LONDON, Jan. 3.-Baron Wim-Ireland, in succession to the Marquis tions. of Aberdeen. The baron will take "By the occupation of Aberdeen. The baron will take Zeteten, Sereth and Radautz, in Bukooffice Feb. 17.

The bill passed the House February Although the Senate amended the House bill in several particulars, the literacy test was unaltered save for an additional exemption to Belgian subjects, which was adopted after prolonged debate. House leaders probgive their patronage to sporting ably will ask for a conference on the

GERMAN AIRMAN DROPS GREETINGS

Visits Dunkirk to Learn Where Colonel's Son is Buried. [Canadian Press.

DUNKIRK, France, Jan. 8 .- A German airman, it has been learned, paid a vielt to Dunkirk during Christmas week but he dropped no bombs, only mewhat hazardous trip from the German lines was undertaken at the request of a Prussian colonel, who wanted to know where his son, killed at Soissons, was buried, and the parcel of letters and cards which the aviator dropped into the principal square of the city contained a letter asking for this information, together with letters from several French airmen, prisoners in the hands of the

The cards were signed by the aviator himself, and bore the conventional greetings of the season, together with a message that he had been led to undertake the mission by his ad-miration for the gallantry of the cap-

ENGLAND'S DEFENCE ARMY OVER MILLION

Number May Be Quadrupled Before Spring-Prepared For Invasion.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Jan. 3 .- England's home defence army has grown to a mem-bership of more than a million in less than three months, and apparently the number will be quadrupled before

Occurrences like the German naval raid on the Hartlepools and Scarboreugh in mid-December send hundreds of men, old and young alike, hurrying to take their places in this civil guard. which will have an important work to do if invasion ever becomes a reality. Drilling is carried on generally three or four evenings a week in parks, British embassy tonight issued its first squares and school yards all over Eng-land. The force is to be equipped as

Should an invasion be attempted, the home defence army will see that the population of the threatened towns is "Turnentine and rosin ablanced."

these towns they would find the town band has been paid for or released. deserted and all the food stocks, water supply and other material destroyed.

nigh universal military training is bound to have a great effect on the nation. The physical effects of the methodical outdoor exercises are al-readp apparent to the men themselves. don with a view to the removal of the

GERMANS WATCHED.

Canadian Crusher Had Lively Trip Over Sea-Crew Was Surprised.

[Canadian Press.] Weiland, Ont., a brother of Capt. Tat-

with the Army Medical Corps, training for service with the second Canadian contingent. Mr. Tattersall gives a description of

the trip, as follows: 'Arrived here (Archangel), late last night, after rather exciting passage right across the ocean from Halifax. The Germans were certainly on the lock-out for us, as this ship was sent over by the Canadian Government to turned over to the Russians as an ice-breaker, as she is the second largest one in the world, and the Rus- papers publish statements to the effect sians want to try and keep this port open for the passage of troops during test which the United States Govern the winter, as it is frozen in most of ment the year. It was away in the Arctic circle and pretty cold, about the most Government has already made reprenorthern post in Russia.

"We expect to turn her over to the the treatment of her merchant vessels Russians in a few days, and then it and the stoppage of raw materials is up to the Russian Government to which Italy sought to import get us back to Canada either by ship or by rail across Russia to Japan, we this, says: don't know yet, but the sooner the capture us, but luck was with us; in It expresses the belief that the fact, the captain would have sunk the ation will be ameliorated. ship rather than let her be taken, so we are well out of it, 'I had no idea

we were coming so far. "The captain mustered all hands bet is was a great surprise to us all, the British attitude toward all alone, too, no warships to escort especially the declarations that us, and had to take our chance."

GALICIA-HUNGARY LINE HAS DAUGHTER IN LONDON

Panic-Stricken Austrians Flee to Roumania-Battle of Rivers Over [Canadian Press.] LONDON, Jan. 4 .- 1:05 a.m.-A Petro-

grad dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company says:
"In the opinion of experts here the battle of the four rivers, as the long series of engagements on the banks of ronto; Susan at home; Vera of Lonthe Bzura, Rawka, Pilica and Nida don, and Mrs. Alfred Ellis, of Torivers is popularly known, may be considered ended, for not only have the the Germans and Austrians failed to and Mrs. Emma Hepten of Toronto. advance on the Russian north and south line, roughly, lying from the Vistula James Carroll of Fort Worth, Texas. borne, who last summer took to the line, roughly, lying from the Vistula to Warsaw, Kielce and Pinczow, but United States the British polo team everywhere they have been repulsed which vanquished the American team, with heavy losses, and the attacks now proceeding may be construed as an has been appointed lord lieutenant of effort to gain time, pending new opera-

To a deputation which asked him not only holds the strategical railway rate, made by the provincial body. to reconsider his resignation, Lord line connecting Bukowina with Western in all but two requirements. These two Aberdeen yesterday replied that this Galleta, and Hungary, but is within a hundred miles of Hungary over the objects are for power, first, atternational transfer of the provincial body, in all but two requirements. These two which the local commission objects are for power, first, atternational transfer of the provincial body. lord lieutenancy will be welcomed in passes of the wooded Carpathians.

"The Bourse Gazette Moscow correspondent asserts that the Austrians are proposed to the control of voted much of their time to charitable evacuating Bukowina, and that more work, it is expected that the new occupant and his wife will revive the social glories of Dublin Castle, and give their nationals.

dropped ten bombs on Kielce. damage is not known."

TWELVE JAP WARSHIPS CRUISING IN PACIFIC LIMA, Peru, Jan. 3 .- The Govern-

ment authorities have received information that two Japanese warships will soon arrive at Callae. The warships are said to be part of a squadron of welve vessels now in the Pacific. The German auxiliary cruiser Sacra-mento has been ordered to leave Val-paraiso within twenty-four hours or to do its duty. The German auxiliary cruiser Sacra paraiso within twenty-four hours or to

GERMANS WILL LET BELGIANS KEEP FOOD

LONDON, Jan. 3.—A Reuter dis-patch from The Hague says: the Netherlands minister at Berlin supported by the Spanish minister and the Amtrican ambassador, recently made representations to the German Government concerning the requisition of food in Belgium. The German Government immediately gave assurance that as long as the inhabitants of Belgium were supplied from food from elsewhere, no requi-tioning of food would take place."

BRITAIN DECIDES PART OF PROTES

SEVEN

Will Pay For Rosin and Turpentine Shipped When Not Contraband.

COPPER SHIPMENTS FREED

Italian Paper Believes Situa tion With Regard to Italy Is Encouraging.

[Canadian Press.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3. - The The force is to be equipped as since the publication of the American soon as possible with grey-green uniforms. It is already officered and equipped with engineer, ambulance, transport, signal, bicycle and motor and rosin shipped from this country between eactions.

"Turpentine and rosin shipped before taken safely away. Arrangements for such an exodus have already been tentatively made in most parts of the them on the contraband list will be paid for

If a German force actually managed to land and advanced toward one of the declaration that copper was contra-

Cargoes Going to Italy. "No cargoes for Italy have been held would be the work of the civil up since Dec. 4. Italian ships carrying cargoes of commodities of which expor-Even if no invasion comes, this well from Italy is prohibited, are not inter

embargo on rubber against a pledge

not to export, similar to that arranged with regard to aniline dyes. "The negotiations have been retarded by the discovery of shipments of rub-ber from the United States to Europe under disguise."

British Reply Not Ready, LONDON, Jan. 2. — The Press As-sociation, in a paragraph declaring that the British reply to the American note has not yet been delivered or drawn up, says:

"The Government will not be actuated by diplomatic considerations alone, MONTREAL, Jan. 3.—That the Canbut will be guided largely by naval and adian ice breaker Earl Grey had a the remotest question of relinquishing lively time dodging German warships on her long voyage from Quebec to the interests of the Allies to the ad-Archangel, on the northern coast of vantage of the enemy. The most that Archangel, on the northern values of the chean;
Russia, is shown by a letter recently can be expected is that every care will received from Alfred Tattersail, of be taken to insure that that right is exercised, with the maximum tersall, who was for many years with of care, and the minimum of hardship the Third Victoria Rifles, and is now and friction."

The Press Association adds that though the American ambassador, Mr. Page, called at the foreign office Saturday afternoon, his visit was not prompted by any expectation of the delivery of the reply. The whole matter is receiving careful consideration by the Government, and the reply will duly be made in considerable detail.

Italy Supports Protest ROME, Jan. 3. - The Rome news that Italy adhered to the note of pro ment. As a matter of fact, the Italian sentations to Great Britain regarding The Giornale d'Italia, referring

"The Italian Government has better for me. We certainly had some obliged to echo many complaints from trip, and it was up to us not to get commercial and industrial classes taken. They were all over, but we against the attempt of the belligeren managed to dodge them. It would practically to annul the rights of neu-have been a feather in their cap to trals."

STOCKHOLM (via London), Jan The Swedish newspapers thus far have when we were well at sea, and told us refrained, at the suggestion of the Gov about all where we were going, and ernment, from making any commen what we were going to do, and you can regarding the American note against but thank God, we are safe. It cer- trade, However, they have quoted full tainly was an anxious time. We were the English and American papers, and will be no runture of the good relation ship between England and America.

[Special to The Advertiser.] GALT. Jan. 3 .- After an illness ex tending over three years, Mrs. Louis Marshall, aged 52, is dead at her home here. She came to Galt five years ago from Toronto. Besides her husband, she leaves a family of six William, Charles and Frank, of To ronto, and two brothers and two sisters, Miss Jennie Carrol of Hamilton, The funeral will take place Monday to St. Patrick's Church.

TO COMPLY WITH ORDER

TORONTO, Jan. 5 .- The Toronto Hy dro Electric Commission has decided ing current, and second, direct cur rent. A conference between the two bodies is being sought.

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FITZGERALD—On January 3, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitzgerald, 437 Dor-inda street, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitzgerald, 437 Dorinda street, a daughter.

OVE—On Dec. 31, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Love, 39 Askin street, a son.

ELSON—On Jan. 2, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, 630 King street.

J. F. SANGSTER & CO. 2 Royal Bank. Building. LOVE-On Dec. 31, 1914, to Mr. and room, NELSON-On Jan. 2, 1915 to Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, 620 King street.

CRAIG—At the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duval, 432 Charlotte street, on Sunday, Jan. 3, 1915. Ethel May, beloved wife of Robert Craig.

Funeral notice later.

DENGATE—At the family residence, 86 ENGATE-At the family residence, 86 Anderson avenue, on Sunday, Jan. 3, 1915, Lizzie, beloved wife of J. Roy Dengate, aged 35 years.

Funeral from above address on Wednesday afternoon. Service at 1:30 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Watford. ant Cemetery. Watford and Forest papers please copy. 32u TTZGERALD-January 3, 1915, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitzgerald, 437 Dorinda street. SIFFORD-In this city, on Saturday

Jan. 2, 1915, Agnes, beloved wife of Alfred Gifford, in her 61st year.
Funeral will leave her late residence, 694 Colborne street, on Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 2:30. Services at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances blesse account this intimation. Interplease accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. b IRWIN—At her late residence, lot 13.
con, 1, Westminster Township, on
Saturday, Jan. 2, 1915, Mary, relict of
the late William Irwin, aged 69 years.
Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 1:30
p.m. Service at 1 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. at Woodland Cemetery.

RAY—In this city, on Sunday, Jan. 3, 1915, Alfred Ray.

Fueral will leave Geo. E. Logan's undertaking parlors, 418 Richmond street, on Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 2:30. Service at 2 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

land Cemetery. MEETINGS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the shareholders of the London and Port Stanley Railway Company will be held at the mayor's office, in the city hall, in the city of London. Ontario, on Monday, the 18th day of January, 1914, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the foreneon. Dated this, the 21st day of December,

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F. and A. M., will meet in lodge room, Masonic Hall, this (Monday) evening. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.
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C S TAMLIN, V. S .- OFFICE AND hospital, 153 Talbot. Phone 865, residence 768. WILLIAM McDONALD, VETERINARY surgeon, 137 King street. Residence, 121 Bathurst. Phone 688.

JAP SPECIAL ENVOY. [Canadian Press.] Tokio, Jan. 4 .- The Japanese cabinet Tokio, Jan. 4.— Inc. 5. Shigeto ley, 8:45 a.m.
Trains leave for Port Stanley, 5: Dewa as a special envoy to the Panama.

JAP AVIATORS KILLED.

NOTICE McBRIDE & GILBERT, MEMBERS on investigation into the charges made by the Hon. Sir Adam Beck as to neglect of duty by the medical officer of the charges made by the Hon. Sir Adam Beck as to neglect of duty by the medical officer of the charges made by the Hon. by the Hon. Sir Adam Beck as to neglect of duty by the medical officer of health. Dr. Hutchinson, and the board of health, and as to the health conditions of the city and neighborhood, in the city hall on Tuesday, the 5th day of

January next, at 10 o'clock in the morning. All ratepayers desiring to give evidence in respect to the charge made are called upon to attend. Date this 29th day of December, A.D. 1914 S. BAKER, City Clerk. Resorts-Atlantic City, N.J.

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Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m., 3:43 a.m., *5:40 a.m., \$:50 a.m., \$11:55 a.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *3:43 a.m., *5:45 a.m., *7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—*4:52 a.m., 7:40 .m., *11:13 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 1:50 p.m., 28:15 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR,

Arrive—10:23 2.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:55

D.m., 11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:25 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:08

D.m., *8:05 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—4:20 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:35

Depart—6:00 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 10:00

a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:56 p.m.

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. rrive-7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:58 p.m.,

Depart-7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m., TRACTION COMPANY.

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Sunday service through to Port Stanley, 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. St. Thomas, 9:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Trains leave London for St. Thomas and west to Chatham, 7:30 a.m. Trains arrive London from west, 9:3 a. m. and 9:25 p.m. Trains arrive London from Port Stan

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Jan. 15 .Grampian .. Jan. 29 Jan. Feb. 5 . Missanable . Feb. 19 Feb The "Missanable" is an absolute new ship, having made only threprevious voyages. Has accommodation for 520 cabin passengers (ome class) and 1.200 third-class. The is gymnasium, orchestra, etc., et The "Gramplans is a 10,000. essel and carries first, second and class passengers. Particulars from Steamship Agent from W. Fulton, C.P.A., C.P.1 London, Ont.

WHITE STAR DOMINION WINTER SAILINGS PORTLAND & HALIFAX LIVERPOOL

S.S. Vaderland, 12,018 T. Jan. 16 Jan. 1 S.S. Zeeland, 12,018T. Feb. 6 Feb.

Germans Surrounded and Cut Private Hosts Cannot Keep To Pieces By Czar's

Refugees For Very Many Regiment. ALL ATTACKS REPULSED NOT WORK TO KEEP ALL

[Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 4 .- One of the hardest

problems facing the British public

with the beginning of the new year is

Most of them are at present guests in

It is obvious that private hosts will

the offers of space in private homes

were limited to a period of one or two

the matter, although evidently it will

ernment is handicapped, moreover, by

Industrial Problem.

Numbers Unknown.

might be asked to assist in gathering

As to employment, the only prac-

the Government should equip a num-ber of factories for work in metal,

of the preliminary work for the restor-

-Inflatable Waistcoats

Saved Many.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 4 .- The survivors of

Steam Shut Off.

Lucky Explosion.

The Formidable's end was hurried

of the berth and received a rather pain-

ful injury. He was advised by his

physician to rest the injured member

in the hospital.

Two minutes after the first alarm

completed in the meantime,

this very necessary information as to

in hotels or boarding houses

Many Prisoners and Guns Suggestion To Set Them At Work To Prepare New Captured From the Over-Homes. whelmed Austrians.

[Canadian Press.]

Petrograd, Jan. 4 .- An official comfunication issued last night by the genoral staff of the Russian army regarding the fighting in Poland and Galicia says: A strong artillery combat has been that of caring for the Belgian refugees fought all along the front, on the left in England, who now number 160,000. bank of the Vistula. The attempt of the Germans to gain ground in certain the Germans to gain ground in certain private houses all over the country, places in the region of Bzura River was and a small proportion are assembled

"On the night of January 2 we discovered the passage of Germans across the Daura in the vicinity of Kozioff and Bis-permanent matter. In fact, many of koupi. Having watched the concentraion of the enemy's forces, one of our glerious regiments surrounded the Germonths. The Government has not as-sumed a very definite responsibility in mans, They attacked them with the bayonet, without firing a shot, and in the hand-to-hand struggle which folkilled several hundred men. The be compelled to do so soon. The Govdryivers saved their lives by surren-

Attacks Repulsed. p.m. on January 2 a brigade of German infantry attacked our posi-tion near Borimow, northeast of Bollbut the German assault was reseveral batteries and a counter-

made with the bayonet.

took place at Metairle and Gaschek, west of inowlody, and also southeast of west of knowledz, and also southeast of vision of the labor exchanges to insure. The declaration points out that many halagoszcz, near Volmine, where we rethat the Belgian competes on a wage hundreds of thousands of Jews are in the enemy. Captured 2,000. icia the fighting around Cor-

in the region of the Uzsok Pass and Rostoki (south of Lisko) we have made progress. We drove back the enemy, who fled in great disorder. We captured ,000 prisoners and some mitrailleuses. in England. Even as to their number. co Several companies of Austrians surren-dered in a body. In their retreat to Government has now started the work the number of 1:003,926 are in the Uzsok, the Austrians abendoned arms of registration, which, however, will United States, about 1,400,000 having and ammunition. "Our offensive in Bukowina con-

RUSSIA HAS ADVANTAGE. [Canadian Press.]

Petrograd, Jan. 4.—An official com-iunication from the Russian general each refugee. staff in the Caucasus gives details of the Sighting in the region of Sari Kamysh in tical suggestion made thus far is that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland rans-Caucasia. The statement fol-

in the region of Sari Kamysh, on wood and stone, where the Belgians muary i, the great battle continued, might be employed in making prepara-Diviously to our advantage. The enemy, tions for the rebuilding of their homes. Here they might do a considerable part captured the Fiftieth Regiment ation of Belgium, and as fast as the

of Infantry almost complete, including the commander and 50 officers. The total of Turkish prisoners amounts to 5,000 ated, along with the shiploads of brick, soldiers, 40 officers and several surgeons. rillery, fourteen machine guns an mmuntion

Took 760 Prisoners.

"The next day the fighting here was still going on. Our troops recaptured some positions, which the Turks had occupied and took three machine guns and more than 700 prisoners. "Our troops are operating under conditions exceptionally painful on account of the cold and snow in a high altitude. The morate of our soldiers is good, and

WILL ITALY ACT TOO?

they fight with arder"

Deputy Wants To Know What Is Intention Re Conference.

[Canadian Press.] Jan. 4 .- Carlo Cavagnari, ember of the Chamber of Deputies, rom Genoa, has presented an interogation to the Government requesting what action Italy is likely to take in of the American initiative in call- vessel went down in the English conference of nations of the Channel last Friday morning, after the

Ti Snference referred to by Deputy and commercial problems confronting inches upward by the shock. The ex-

All Central and South American naions have been invited to send their ministers of finance and leading bankers to Washington to meet treasury department officials and financiers of United States for discussion

LONDON'S ARTEMUS WARD were almost without clothes.

Introducing Mr. Joseph Lawrence in a Characteristic Monologue.

Mr. Glaubitz is the only man that must ting the boats out very laborious. The office of the family were given the Doctor know that we vessel was soon tilted at a dangerous present. Following a wedding repast, Eggs, basket, do go: for dose the Doctor know that we vessel have ten men in the Utilities Departent that is drawing \$20-000 per year.

Orders were given to make rafts, and those ten heads alone the Doctor soon the men were tearing up the decks and bringing all available furniture from below for this purpose. The nent that is drawing \$20-000 per year. in those ten heads alone the Doctor firing five of those men and reducing

ship's carpenters improvised rafts by but the cheep place for the Docter to the dozen. get in his work is at the City Hall every department in that Old Building wont weeding out from the Ciller to the Gar- launched another explosion occurred. ot, for every Alderman and Mayor This, curiously enough, that as been Elected this last ten years strengthen the warship's life. She had as got his Son & Daughters on the City pay Role. we also find that many heads seemed as though she might capsize departments as been at the same at any moment, but the rush of water game getting thir Sons and friends on into the port side had the effect of bale pay role and many of those faverd ancing her better, though she laid terian Church. enes is getting three times the pay they lower in the water. got prior to entring the City Hall. in fact I know men in the City Hall that were patent inflatable waistcoats, which They will reside in Regina. not Worth \$15 Per Mounth at any are described as more effective than top you see fit to put them at. thir is lifebelts. leo that so called Industreal Commissioner-s Office this thing as cost us by the fact that she was struck three think we have got one Doller in return of a minute. out of Bussnes, a nother thing I hope hat is the Garbage Department, this ev a farce and a disgrace to any City very importent matter I beg to call the Doctor's attantion to is when Mayor Graham started bussness in the St. Luke's Hospital, this city, as the western points, they will reside in Ade-Mayors Chair he had a surplus of \$35- result of an accident sustained to his laide Township, near Kerwood. 000 but it is for the Doctor to remem- knee while returning to the capital her that he as to start busness in the from a recent inspection tour; General hair with a deficit of about Hughes struck his knee against the side \$75-000. This Surplus and Deficit make \$100-000 or 2 mills on the tax roal that as to be made up by direct taxes next

JOSEPH LAWRENCE.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

NORWICH, Jan. 3.—The funeral of Mrs. (Dr.) Meldrum, who passed away at her home in New Durham. took place Saturday to the New Durham Cemetery.—Besides her husband, Dr. Meldrum, she leaves a young daughter.

REID—CLERKE.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

THEDFORD, Jan. 3.—Dr. H. S. and ments toward Mr. and Mrs. Eugill and emphasized by the presentation to the bride and groom of 25 years ago of a silver pie dish and knife. Following the reading of the addresses congratulatory speches were made and a pleasant time spent. REID-CLERKE.

Invented Germany's High Explosives.

An American, Louis Gathman, of Washington, Is Said To Be Responsible for the Destructive Shells Which Tore Belgium to Pieces.



Louis Gathman

Conclude Peace

Apart From Allies

ROME, Jan. 3.-12:55; p.m.-

The Russian ambassador to Italy,

M. Kroupenski, was caused by

the Petrograd Government today

categorically to deny reports at-

tributing to Russia's intention

"Russia does not think of dis-

cussing peace, the ambassador

said, "until her enemies are obliged to accept conditions

which her allies consider the only guarantee of a lasting peace."

PARIS, Dec. 3 .- Nestor Wilmart, a

per proprietor and sportsman, wno

was serving a sentence in the Sain-

Gilles Prison in Brussels, in connection with financial irregularities, has

succeeded in escaping, according to

Basel, Switzerland.

to conclude peace.

Russia Will Not

Move To Have Representatives at Peace Negotiations For Purpose.

[Canadlan Press.]

strained by the necessity of providing for war prisoners and interned aliens.

New York, Jan. 4.—In a declaration adopted at a preliminary meeting yesterday afternoon of the Jewish emancipation committee, there is set forth the mow, northeast of Bollmow, northeast of BollGerman assault was remaintenance of 160,000 men, women
and children in idleness for months, or
matteries and a countermatteries and a counterm disastrous possibilities, but apparently world-wide political emancipation. "Lesperate fighting occurred during the right of January 2, continuing until daybreak, northeast of Rawa, where we describe the right of January 2 and Gentiles, hopes to daybreak, northeast of Rawa, where we describe the English worker start similar movements in Britain, daybreak, northeast of Hawa, where we succeeded in dislodging the enemy from some of the trenches which they had previously taken.

must have first claim in the English labor market and that no possible good can come from finding room for a Belthere with the Jewish and Gentile lead-"South of the Pilica River, fighting gian by throwing an Englishman out ers who favor political equality for the of employment. But with the super- Jews.

> basis with the English laborer, it is the front ranks of the armies engaged evident that there is not work availing the European war, and adds that "it able for one in ten of the men and is felt that the present war is demon women who must be provided for. strating more than anything else i strating more than anything else history the justice of the Jews' demand A difficulty right at the start of the for the same civic privileges accorded problem is that there has been no com-pllation of data regarding the refugees According to figures given out by the

> mmittee, the world movement affects through, even partically. It is sug-gested that certain charitable agencies

Wedding Bells

MCDOUGALL-MANNING. A very pretty wedding took place at Manning, White Oak, on Wednesday evening, when their eldest daughter, Stella May, became the bride of Mr. Robert A. McDougall, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDougall. bride looked charming in a gown of ivory satin, trimmed with chiffon and pearls with bridal veil and orange

all and carried pink carnations Mr. John McDougall was groomsman. The ceremony was performed by Rev. greens and white bells in the presence about thirty guests. The wedding march was played b

Miss Jennie McDougall, sister of the groom, after congratulations, and a Kept Her From Capsizing

the battleship Formidable give graphic to, when their second youngest sister, stories of the seems on boards are graphic. stories of the scene on board when the Robert Turner, of Thamesford, H. R. Young, of Fairbank, officiated.

continent in Washington ship either had struck a mine or been torpedeed. They state that when the explosion occurred, at 2:20 in the morning. After the brother, entered the drawing-room. Since the drawing-room. Which was beautifully decorated with torpedeed. They state that when the explosion occurred, at 2:20 in the morning. After the brother, entered the drawing-room. Wheat, per cwt. \$1.80 to \$1.83 to \$1.50 to \$ her brother, entered the drawing-room, States to study the financial mocks and bunks were jerked several. The bride was charmingly attired in a Oats dress of pink satin, draped with shadow plosion missed the magazine by only ten feet, but it entered the dynamo a bridal veil of brussels net and a Potatoes, load, bag.... ten feet, but it entered the dynamo a bridal veil of brussets net and a room and put all electric lighting and coronet of orange blossoms. She car-Onions, per peck....

the wireless out of commission. The groom's gift to the bride was a Radishes, per do

The captain of the battleship, accord- roses and lilles of the valley. time until the vessel sank. When the order was given for all hands to come on deck the men swarmed up, saluting the officers as they passed them. Many was served. Mr. and Mrs. Turner will parsnips, per butter the ceremony, supper the officers as they passed them. Many was served. Mr. and Mrs. Turner will parsnips, per butter the ceremony. ing to survivors, was on deck all the Turner. After the ceremony, supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Turner will Parsnips, per bu.... reside at Thamesford, Ont.

PRICE-SCANDRETT.

was the worst blow of all, because with steam the Formidable might have been able to make port. The absence of steam also made the work of getting the boats out very laborious. The intimate friends of the family were larger and intimate friends of the family were leggs, per doz. o The London Advertiser:

I note, the Mayor Elect Dr Stevenson been able to make port. The absence to Edward Price, of this city. They made a statement to the affect that of steam also made the work of get- were unattended and only relatives and the happy couple left on the 6:30 train

RIDLEY-WARDROP.

A very pretty wedding took place Eggs, store lots doz., at the home of the bride's mother. Honey, strained, 16 lb. While the second cutter was being Retallack street, Regina, when Miss Christina, youngest daughter of Mrs. tilted to a terrifying angle, and it T. Ridley, of Blanshard (Granton). The ceremony was performed by Rev. with friends in London and vicinity.

THOMAS-HEDLEY.
[Special to The Advertiser.] The Formidable's end was hurried by the fact that she was struck three times by terrific seas within the space of a minute.

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OTTAWA, Jan. 3. — Major-General good wishes, for their wedding tour, Af-

SILVER WEDDING.

number of about forty surprised Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hugill at their home New Year's night on the 25th anniversary of their wedding. They read an address expressing kindly senti-ments toward Mr. and Mrs. Hugill and

CASE IN NEW YORK CITY

Child Dead and Mother Dying -Family Relationships Very Peculiar.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 4 .- The slow poison to the enemy. administered six days ago by Mrs. Ida Rogers to her two babies and herself resulted today in the death of the older barded child, John, aged two. Lerida, eight months old, died last Wednesday. The mother's death was expected. Lorlis Elton Rogers, the lawyer, who

was known as her husband to the neighborhood in the Bronx, where they lived, still kept his vigil at the sick to make, nor had Mrs. Annie Meque- Woman Killed By Husband In woman's bedside. He had no comment more Rogers, who divorced Rogers in 1909, nor Mrs. Carolyn Giddings Rogers, who married Rogers in 1909 and lived with him till last October. Mrs. Annie Rogers has been a frequent caller at the hospital since Mrs. Ida Rogers was taken there, but she has declined to listen to questions concerning Rogers'

District Attorney Martin, of the office of a man who promised yesterday charged with the murder, by telephone to reveal much that is unown as to the identity of the dying woman. She has steadfastly refused to When he returned home he heard her tell of her former life, and, because of her condition, the inquiry has not been pressed. Her family physician is author-SWINDLER MAKES ESCAPE ity for the statement that she comes other young woman was in the room.

FROM BRUSSELS PRISON of a good family in the south, and has Collins demanded admission, was re-

former banker, railroadman, newspa- FRENCH SEEK PRECEDENT For Election of Joffre to the Ranks of

"Immortals." [Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 4 .- The Morning Post's a dispatch received here today from correspondent telegraphs from Paris: "The probability of General Joffre Nestor Wilmart, in July last, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment being appointed Marechal de France and to pay a fine of \$800, following and enrolled as a member of the French

[Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 4.—The Times corre-spondent in Northern France tele-New York, Jan. 4-A cable to the Her-ald from London says: "At the beginning of the war a great deal was said about the newly discovered turpinite "The

shells, which, it is asserted, would kill by asphyxiation all living creatures by asphyxiation all living creatures within a certain radius of the spot where mans have lost a certain amount o they exploded. Since then surprise has ground at Nieuport and St. Georges. often been expressed why little or no and to the south of Dixmude, and have been expressing their discontent by use of this wonderful explosive has been There are reasons, I am informed, to explain

an only be usefully fired against inclosed spaces, forts or dwellings. And so long as the enemy is on French or Belgian soil the risk to French or Belgian civilians would be too great to justify use of turpinite in bombardment. towns and villages. Moreover, the new explosive can only be used with specome more and more valuable. cially constructed guns of most deficate machinery. Used with the ordinary 'seventy-fives' its danger would be almost as great to the French gunners as

is always the same story of "The speculation now will be whether turpinite will come into its own if Germany is invaded and her fortresses bom-

Western City and District Have Alread Furnished 4,000 Fighters.

New York, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Francis Col-was shot and killed early today in a bedroom of her home, where she lives addition to the new battalions, has furwith her husband, William, and her two nished 330 men for a mounted squadre Bronx, awaited today the arrival at his brothers. The husband is locked up, and about fifteen hundred reservists

Collins who is a cabaret singer, and outbreak of the war his wife quarreled early in the evening. WALL STREET. New York, Jan. 4-Wall Street, 10:3 two brothers high in the Government's fased and, it is charged, fired through employ.

the panel of the door. Mrs. Collins fell to the floor, fatally wounded. The man in whose lap Mrs. Collins was sitting was her brother, George.

SAW KARLSRUHE

TURPINITE LITTLE

Employ It More-Is

Dangerous

[Canadian Press.]

made by the French artillery.

SHOT WHILE SITTING

ON BROTHER'S KNEE

Fit of Unwarranted

Jealousy.

[Canadian Press.]

its non-employment.

Report Says American Steamer Sighted German Cruiser.

[Canadian Press.]

Willemstad, Curacao, Jan. 4 .- A report his conviction at Brussels on a charge Academy is being discussed more and is current here today that the Ameriof swindling the public out of \$3,400. more freely here. Already the rank can steamer Maracaibo, of the Red D. 000 by over-issuing shares in the of marechal has been re-established in the Ghent-Terneuzen Railway in 1912. the French army, though as yet there one of the few German cruiser Karlsrude at the few German cruiser Karlsrude at the few German warships still at The Ghent-Terneuzen Railway was is no holder of the post, and during the one of the few German warships still at privately owned and the operations last few days the people have been large in the Atlantic, the night of Janof Wilmart placed a number of small considering what precedents exist for uary 1 between this island and the banks in difficulties. He disappeared electing to the ranks of the Immortals Venezuelan port of Laguaira. The Marin 1912, and after a world-wide a man who has distinguished himself search, was arrested at Rheims, by his acts rather than by his writings.

Venezue an port of Laguadra. The Maracaibo left New York December 23. Her schedule takes her to various ports on the Venezue an coast.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

left for Buffalo, New York and other points. On their return they will reside in their home at "Ettric Brae."

Westminster. The bride's going away grown was a navy blue tailored suit with white corduroy blouse with hat to match.

TURNER—HARFIELD.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized recently at the home of the Misses Harfield's, \$55 Lauder avenue, Toronto, when their second youngest sister. Edith Lillian, became the borde of Mr. Robert Turner, of Thamesford. Rev. H. R. Young, of Fairbank, officiated.

THE LOCAL MARKET

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Today, being election day in the country in the points of the strong in the country in the points of the strong in the country in the country in the points of the strong in the country in the points of the strong in the country in the points of the strong in the country in the points of the strong in the country in the points of the strong in the country in the points of the strong in the country in the points of the strong in the country in the points of the strong in the country in the points of the strong in the country in the points of the strong in the country in the points of the strong in the country in the points of the strong in the country in the points of the strong in the country in the points of the strong in the country in the country in the points of the strong in the country in the country in the points of the strong in the country in the co

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The bride, who was given away by

The arms deadys. The market is firm for hay, oats and straw.

The cold weather seems to be having good effect on the live hog market. From \$7 to \$7.15 was the price today.

Apples, per bag 75 Apples, per bbl. 1 50 Hay and Straw.

Dairy Products, Retail. Eggs, per dez. Poultry, Allve, Wholesale. Old fowl, lb

Christina, youngest daughter of Mrs. Old fowl, lb. Young chickens, lb. Sarah Wardrop, became the bride of Ducks, per lb. Mr. V. Garfield Ridley, son of Mr. W. Geese, per lb. T. Ridley, of Blanshard by Rev.
The ceremony was performed by Rev.
Dr. Nelson, of Westminster PresbyDr. Nelson, of West Turkeys, per lb...... 12 to Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale, Turkeys, per lb..... Geese, per lb..... Hogs, per cwt. 7 10

The bridal couple took the evening

[Special to The Advertiser.]

INGERSOLL, Jan. 3.—Friends to the

is 9d.
Turpentine Spirits—36s.
Rosin—Common, 11s.
Petroleum—Refined, 84d.
Linseed Oil—26s.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot,

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 4.—An advance of 5c a barrel in the principal grades of crude oil was announced here today at the opening of the market by the West Penn Oil Company, making prices as follows: Pennsylvania crude, \$1.50; West Penn Oil Company, making prices as follows: Pennsylvania crude, \$1 50; Mercer black and Newcastle, \$1 07; Cabell, \$1 10; Somerset, 90c; Ragland, 70c. Corning was advanced 10c to 95c. This is the first advance recorded since August 20, when Pennsylvania crude, the base of the market, dropped to \$1 45, after a long series of declines beginning when oil sold at \$2 50 a barrel. Renewed activity in all Eastern Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia fields as expected as the re-Virginia fields as expected as the re-

LIVE STOCK. Toronto, Jan. 4.—Trade at the Union yards returned to normal today after the quietness of the last two weeks. Receipts were not heavy, but consisted of good quality butcher cattle. Demand

\$7 25 to \$9 75.

Hogs—Receipts. 62,000; market weak; light \$6 85 to \$7 25; mixed. \$6 90 to \$7 30; heavy. \$6 85 to \$7 30; roughs. \$6 85 to \$7 30; roughs. \$6 85 to \$7 30; bulk of sales at \$7 05 to \$7 25.

Sheep—Receipts. 30,000; market slow; natives. \$5 75 to \$6 65; yearlings. \$6 80 to \$7 75; lambs, natives, \$6 75 to \$8 65.

trading. Minimum prices have been fixed by the committee on all issue that can be traded in. The American list was nominal i the forenoon session, except the fol-

lowing issues in which business was transacted: Anaconda sold at 5% Pennsylvania at 53% to 53%, and Consols were quoted at 68 9-16, and sales were made in Canadian Pacific

The committee has fixed upon the trading hours between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.; except on Saturdays, when the

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. J. M. Young, 3 London Loan building, reports fluctuations in New York stocks as follows: New York, Jan. 4. Trunk Lines and

Hogs, per cwt. 7 10 to 7 15 fat sows, cwt. 5 50 to 7 50 to 7 15 fat sows, cwt. 5 50 to 7 50 to 7 50 to 9 50 to 10 60 to 10 50 Milch cows, each. 75 00 to 9 50 to 10 60 Milch cows, each. 75 00 to 9 50 to 10 60 Milch cows, each. 75 00 to 9 50 to 10 60 Milch cows, each. 75 00 to 9 50 to 11 60 to 10 50 Milch cows, each. 75 00 to 9 50 to 11 50 to 10 60 to 10 50 to 10 to 10 50 to 10 50

USE IN THE OPEN BETTER THAN EVER that the birds are not what they were represented. What action can I take London, Dec. 30. ANS .- Sue for damages. Consult

Reason Why French Do Not Allies Progress Surely-Are Fighting Under Most Trying Conditions.

SITUATION ON YSER

"The fighting on the Yser again has mainly into artillery duels. The Gershelling everything within range. The situation on the Yser is better than it has ever been since the battle began. "The French and Belgians are proits non-employment.
"In the first place, turpinite shells based little effect in the open field. They have little effect in the open field. They be be described by the first place."

"The French and Beigians are progressing excellently at St. Georges. At Dixmude the Germans are held off on Dixmude the Dixmude the Dixmude the Dixmude the Dixmude the Dix

the farther side of the town, and their hold there is quite counter-balance by the secure position which the Belgians have won on the eastern bank o the canal, just to the south of Dixmude, and their hold on this bridge will be "The French have been fighting des most trying conditions for weeks. The

perately toward the south under the tale told by men returning from that part of the front never varies. Ther spent in trenches full of water, fierce charges under withering fire, of siege laid to German supporting points i isolated houses, or on a few yards of rising ground. Progress is made only step by step, but, if gradual, it actual, and as pressure continues to be exercise elsewhere it will go faster.

EDMONTON'S RECORD

[Canadian Press.] the Forty-ninth Battalion under Co Griesbach and the Fifty-first under Lieut.-Col. Warwood, each to be com-

a.m.-Opening dealings here were more or less at variance with quotations for our stocks in London, where tradir was resumed after a suspension of more than five months. With the exception of United States Steel and Pennsylvania of United States Steel and Pennsylvania which declined mere fractions, most other stocks were a trifle higher, a though the dull movement was confine practically to shares of the inactive groups. Bethlehem Steel, common an preferred, dominated the early marke the common rising to its highest price in several years. Anaconda Copper wathe only American issue to show an advance abroad.

COTTON.

New Year Jan. 2.—Cotton—Futures closed steady; closing bids: January 7.89c; March. 7.98c; May, 8.12c; July 8.35c; October, 8.55c. Spot—Closed quiet; middling uplands, 7.90c.

New York, Jan. 4.—Steamer Fran-conia, from Liverpoool for New York, signalled. Time and distance not given. St. Paul, from Liverpool.

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been missing. Big Christmas stock to hoose from. Small deposit reserved Patten Furniture

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out of London, St. Thomas, Chatham of Empress Avenue Church, and Rev. The company has always felt that The rector, Rev. Dr. Sage, will have they should run trains through, but charge of the service. on account of the distance from London to Walkerville, and the time required to make local stops, it was not puired to make local stops, it was not ossible to get trains out of Walker- young people of the Baptist churches of

able hours. We have, however, concluded to Street Baptist Church this evening at try the new schedule as suggested, 8 o'clock, to be addressed by Rev. Dr. and it is to be hoped and, we believe, we will find it meets with the wishes of the majority of the people

The only people that will be inconvenienced at all will be those desiring to go from a point east of Blenbeim to a local point on the Pere Marquette west of Blenheim in the morning. We find, however, that the first people were provided with a bountiful supper by a number of friends, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Shaw. The only people that will be inthere is very little of this traffic.
SCHEDULE.

Trains leave London for St. Thomas and west to Chatham... 7:30 a.m. Trains leave London for St. Thomas and west to Walkerville .. 4:30 p.m. Trains arrive at London from the west......9:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. Trains arrive at London from Port will be turned over to the committee. ley 5:30 p.m

LA PRESSE OWNER DEAD

Hon. T. Berthlaume Was ex-Member of Quebec Legislature,

[Canadian Press.]

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IN CHURCH CIRCLES

TO HELP BELGIAN CHILDREN some weeks past the childre St. James' Sunday School, South London, have been saving their pennies. making small self-denials, in order to help their unfortunate little brothers and sisters of Belgium. Yesterday afrnoon these offerings were brought and amounted to \$40.

"PEACE SUNDAY."

Yesterday, the day appointed by the day that a man spent Sunday in the Imperial and Federal Governments as city, getting evidence against Dr. T. V. for the early reign of the Prince of a special day for intercession for peace, was fittingly observed in the churches day that a man spent Sunday in the for the British Empire and the Allies, for the early reign of the Prince of Peace, the introductory words of the was asked with the commissioner," he Yesterday, the day appointed by the day that a man spent Sunday in the was fittingly observed in the churches ties, it was also made a day of humiliation and confession of sin, all having

In the morning in St. Paul's Cathed-ral, Rev. Canon Tucker preached, calling attention to the sins, individual and national, which could make great wars rossible, and the urgent need of Surprised at Beck.

In the evening at St. George's Church, West London, Rev. Canon Sage spoke on the text from Daniel

Surprised at Beck.

Dr. Burdon expressed surprise last loan do it in two weeks. I never was a little yellow dog trotting after a band wagon, I'll say pretty direct things. I get so indignant at sin I almost swear. If I were Billy Sunday, because the pursued by a Nemesis by the name of Weight. repentance at a time when the Empire is engaged in a great struggle for the

Desolations Are Determined." Special prayers for peace were ofered at all services in the Methodist

In Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. McCrae spoke on subjects especially appropriate to the McGregor preached eloquently in Among the Nations."

REV. MR. PETERS AT ASKIN STREET CHURCH. Last night the service in Askin Street Methodist Church was conducted by Rev. Mr. Peters, of Embro.

PRAYING FOR LONDON MISSION. At Adelaide Street Baptist Church yesterday Rev. Dr. Fikes announced terday morning.

A WEEK OF PRAYER.

Yesterday, the special day of intercession for peace, inaugurated the annual week of prayer in the city. Several churches in the different sections when it is embarrassing for the memare grouping for the sake of convenience, and holding union meetings. The following is the program for

Monday-st. James' Church-'Is War Ever Right?" Rev. W. Walker. Tuesday-The Baptist Church-"Does This War Call for Repentance?" Rev. Adam win supplied before the city council. Mr. Stuart, Rev. Mr. Lloyd. Wednesday-"Are You Fighting in

This War?" Each minister at his own Thursday—Knox Church—"In View of City Liquor Men the War, for Whom Shall We Pray?"

Rev. Mr. Harvey. Friday-Askin Street Methodist-What Should Be the Attitude of the People in This War?" Dean Davis. In Elast London the following arangements have been made: Tuesday-Dundas Centre-Rev. W. R.

Personal Consecration in Relation to Wednesday-King Street Presbyterian -Rev. A. J. Thomas. Leader, Rev. W. R. McIntosh. "The Church in Relation

o the War. Thursday—Christian Church (Dundas the license reduction bylaw carried by the Lord's Supper was then dispensed, how bad the storm on Saturday really and Elizabeth Streets)-Rev. H. A. the people last Friday was the state-Graham. Leader, Rev. G. F. Assiter.

War." Friday-Centennial Methodist-Rev. G. F. Assiter. Leader, Rev. H. A. Gra- were gratified at the vote since ham, "Worldwide Missions in Relation showed that there was no great ma-

to the War.19 The citizens of the various towns along the Pere Marquette have for years been trying to persuade the company to provide early morning to be solved is what hotels shall lose their licenses. It is said that most of the number to be reduced will be plucked out of the series will be held in St. George's Church this evening. Addresses will be "whiskey row," around the market company to provide early morning Church this evening. Addresses will be service and evening service into and given by Rev. T. Wesley Cosens, Charles Evans, of St. Paul's Church.

A YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY. London and out of the city, together with those belonging London into Walkerville in season- to the East End Presbyterian, Methodist and Christian Churches in Adelaide

NEW YEAR'S CHEER FOR RUS-SIANS.

CONCERT TO AID BELGIANS. In aid of the Belgian relief fund, the and James H. Mair promise one of members of the Cronyn Memorial Sun-day school will give a concert on Fri-day, Jan. 8, at 3 o'clock. The silver col-eagerly sought. Robert Jones, C. day, Jan. 8, at 8 o'clock. The silver col- eagerly sought. lection which will be taken at the door Wesley Baker, John Cosens, William

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Preaches In Adelaide Street Church.

Out of the Rut, Pastor Declares.

Health Board Chairman Says

He's Surprised At Beck's Charges. board of health, was informed yester-

Dr. Hutchinson by Sir Adam Beck. Dr. John W. S. McCullough, chief ofgaining strength to come to London. I gaining strength to come to London. I gaining strength to come to London. I gained nine pounds. But I'm not depending upon physical might and power for this campaign. Neither am go was 4.548, a record breaker in Legending upon mentality por my London. I gaining strength to come to London to and a call has already gone out to all the city hand a call has already gone out to all those who have anything to tell relating own pre-digested spirituality. I am 1915, 4,420 cast their votes in his

Sage spoke on the text from Daniel reply or refute them. ix., 26: "Unto the End of the War "An advertisement was put in the those who know anything to come in and testify against the medical health officer. Is this British fair play or is it text, Exodus xxxiii., 21, 'Kultur'?

Dr. Hutchinson is in his 76th year. day both morning and evening.

In St. Andrew's Church, Rev. D.

He is British born. His parents fought he continued. "I want today to create shown and the splendid support the flag. He himself as in you a holy, righteous discontent, have given me in past years as well speakers in the country would deliver Layant...... the morning on the theme: "Peace forth offered himself in any capacity. and you have been content with a little their confidence.

city council. fit to bring this matter on at a time ing near to their president. tions came on.'

There is considerable interest in the himself would go, he chose twelve investigation which is to be conducted neglect of duty.

Will Not Fight Reduction Bylaw

McIntosh. Leader, Rev. A. J. Thomas. Hotelkeepers Are Said To Be Pleased With the Small Majority Secured.

That the liquor people will not fight Russian mission. The sacrament of in London. the people last Friday was the state- Dr. Fikes preached again in the ment made by Marshall Graydon last evening, the church being crowded to of the Traction Company, yesterday 'National Repentance in Relation to the night. He has been the solicitor for its capacity. Mr. Graydon said the hotelkeepers CORRECT PAST'S MISTAKES

jority in favor of license reduction square.

ON COUNTY ELECTIONS

Hot Fight Promised In Westminster. Where Laidlaw and Mair Will Clash.

Talk on the Market Square today and Saturday was not so much on the prices and who had bought so-andso's cattle or hogs, but who was going to get in for reeve of Westminster Township, who would look after the affairs of North Dorchester, and who would triumph in Lobo for reeve and deputy reeve.

In Westminster, J. W. Laidlaw Buller, William A. Greive and Robert Brown are running for the coun-

In North Dorchester, O. H. Banks and Frank Boyes are both out working hard, and every vote that can be possibly polled will be got out, if the weatherman only behaves. There will be a merry battle for the other positions.

Montreal. Jan. 2.—The Hon. Treffie Berthiaume, owner of La Presse and member of the Legislative Council, died this morning, quite suddenly, from heart trouble.

The late Mr. Berthiaume was born at st. Hughes. P. Q., August 4, 1848. He first published Le Monde Il'ustre, and later became proprietor of La Presse. The deceased was called to the Legisman who is elected is the one that regiment or not.

OF CROSSINGS BIG CAMPAIGN

Rev. M. P. Fikes, of Detroit, Mayor Stevenson Declares Capt. Jack Hunt Describes Loss of Life Must Be

Prevented.

Present Is Time To Get Dr. Stevenson Says Construc- Magnificent Estate Fitted Up tion Would Have Given Work to Many.

"How does your vote compare with

Many Wrights.

"A little less this time, I believe." Actual figures proved that the vote

favor. The high average maintal..ed

been against still another Wright.

"I feel very grateful to the citi-

I'd hoped we would be able to go on

with it at once, and have the work

done right in our own city, giving

Economy, one of the leading planks

was defined by him as "getting

in the platform of the newly-elected

dollar's worth of value for every

WITH COUNTRY TRAFFIC

Big Traction Cars Meet Diffi-

culties In Bucking Heavy

Drifts.

If the new year keeps up the pace it

has started, London will be cut off from all outside communication in a very

short time. Since New Year's afternoon

fallen, according to the weather bureau

The wind was blowing 40 miles an hour

in the country, and the drifts of snow

were from five to eight feet deep be-

ahead, while the motormen could not

see a car length in front. Nevertheless

clear. The plow was out until 6 o'clock

The Grand Trunk and the C. P. R.

declared that they managed to keep

CHILDREN GET DIPLOMAS

Interesting Event In Talbot Street

Baptist Church.

held in the Talbot Street Baptist

people on "The Call of the New Year."

ness and church work, and also a call

FARMER DROPS DEAD

Heart Failure Causes Sudden Death of

North Oxford Farmer.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

well-known farmer of North Oxford

morning, while doing the chores at his

quite unexpected. He was 60 years of

BISHOP AT PRESTON

PRESTON, Jan. 3.—Bishop Wil-

firmation in St. John's Church on Sunday morning. There was a special intercession at all services in

accordance with the proclamation

Special to The Advertises

Ingersoll, Jan. 2.-James Garvey,

to a deeper sense of duty.

and unmarried

the Governor-General.

Church Sunday morning, when 34

A service of unusual interest was

their trains going pretty well on time.

Sunday morning.

tween London and Talbotville. Every

employment to a large number

unemployed.

dollar spent by the city."

Dr. Hugh Stevenson, the popular Sunday morning in Adelaide Street Baptist Church a large congregation choice for mayor of London for 1915, was present at the opening of a two- elected Friday by a majority in the weeks' evangelistic campaign, to be neighborhood of seven hundred, was enducted throughout by Rev. M. P. beyond the reach of the repertorial Fikes, D.D., of Detroit, A man ac- phone all Saturday morning. Early he ear specialist of No. 1 General Hos- timent prevalent. ustomed to addressing and handling was about his usual tasks, and by 8:15 pital. large audiences, Mr. Fikes employs was on duty in the operating room at Victoria Hospital, where he was direct, business-like methods, gripping dry licenses in four direct, business-like methods, gripping engaged for several hours. He is rounded by a magnificent park, which ships.

vocabulary, containing words to ex-Dr. F. L. Burdon, chairman of the press the exact shade of meaning.

After an eloquent prayer for a blessing on the mission about to be opened,

averaged by that a man spent Sunday in the capacity of alderman, water commissioner and utilities commissioner.

"How does your yets commissioner with Hutchinson, medical health officer, to Peace, the introductory words of the supplement the charges brought against supplement the charg

were particularly striking:
"I have been down in Atlantic City gaining strength to come to London. I those who have anything to tell relating to Dr. Hutchinson to come in and give depending upon the power of God.

"I'm here to knock the devil out of by him election after election is shown this town, and I'll fight till I fall, if in a vote of 3,977 polled four year

sometimes I think I would break a of Wright. The Wrights have been chair over the pulpit. It is Sunday's getting W-right after me. Four years papers," said Dr. Burdon, "calling on the rich and poor, the high and low, the washed and unwashed, and all the washed and unwashed, and all causes him to do this."

semetimes I think I would break a of Wright. The Wrights have been getting W-right after me. Four years ago I defeated William Wright. Two Causes him to do this."

After this the speaker turned to his opponent, and the run this year has "I don't suppose there is a man or woman who hasn't some ambitions," zens for the faith in me they have Herns, of the association, stated to The Emo

forth offered himself in any capacity. He said, 'Put me in as a surgeon on a battleship or in the trenches.' Despite his age he holds himself in readiness to his age has a himself in readiness to himself in for everyone who has named the name ways; the army of working people, the

not only Baptist, but Christian people the board, said last night that Sir Adam the gate we could see men entering row to the city. of all denominations, are praying had an interview with the authorities in the palace from the carriage, one of earnestly for the success of the two Toronto last summer in which he wantweeks' mission in London, opened yes- ed to know what action he could take them being Lloyd-George, whom I know personally. The King was holdto get rid of Dr. Hutchinson. He was ing council with his advisers— his told to bring the matter before the tinner circle. Not all the citizens of the United States can get into the "He did not approach the board of health," said Mr. Haslett, "but saw cabinet have this privilege of draw-

"Five hundred saw Jesus and bebers of the board of 1914. Personally, level on him. When he wanted mis-ionaries, he selected 70. When he were nursed until the municipal elec- wanted some to be with him and go before his face into a place where he "Up to the Mount of Transfigura tomorrow, as it is expected that Sir tion with him, only three. Just one Adam will supplement the charges he was privileged to rest on his boson and listen to the beating of his heart Dr. Hutchinson is accused of gross on the night of the Last Supper. That

"I would create in you a hunger to be a John in the Kingdom of God; to live in the shadow of the Almighty, near enough to touch him. Let us turn our faces to the west of yester-day with what it stands for of victory and defeat. Let us turn our faces to the east of tomorrow, preg with power, light and salvation Let us not be satisfied until tomorow: lead us into a place by Him. full Several were baptized at the beginning of the service, and at the conclusion, a number of new members over nine inches of the "beautiful" has were welcomed, including five Rusians, who have been attending the

Thomas Preaches Inspiring car we sent out had to have a plow go New Year's Sermon.

Rev. A. J. Thomas, pastor of the we managed to keep the line fairly Dundas Centre Methodist Church, advised his congregation last night to take advantage of every opportunity or the strengthening of character iring 1915, in a sermon entitled: Vision Into the New Year." The speaker prophesied that 1915 ould be an eventful year, and above all, a year of opportunity: "Subordinate everything to character. When

Opportunity knocks at the door, let him in," he said. "We should be better a year from now than we are toif we take advantage of what the coming year has to offer us. Now, at the first of the year, the the members of the Boys' and Girls' speaker said, we should seek for. Worship League were given diplomas giveness for the mistakes of the past, for attending church 40 Sundays in the giveness for the mistakes of the past, year. Eight were given diplomas for pray for pardon, and turn over a attending every Sunday. The member-"It is most dangerous to start on ship of the club last year was 90, and

the new year, with all its responsi- the highest attendance any one Sunbilities and mysteries, without Christ. day was 87, with an average attend-Whatever your past has been, and no matter how great has been the fail.

The club begins the year with over will certainly give to those who wish H. H. Bingham, preached to the young it, a clean sheet for the coming life." William Sims, of Toronto, a bass which, he declared, was a call of deep. soloist, sang at both the morning and er consecration of life, one to faithfulevening services.

WORD FROM 'PAT'S PETS'

Lleutenant Hugh Niven Writes Parents In This City.

Lieut. Hugh Niven, son of Dr. and Mrs. Niven, of this city, is an officer of the Princess Patricia Regiment. The latest news received by his parents was dropped dead of heart failure this a card written at Winchester, England, The almost impassable condition of on Dec. 16. They have not been inform-barn. He had previously been in good the country roads will mean that the ed whether he is at the front with his health, and his sudden passing was

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Conditions at Bulford Manor.

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to Provide for the Soldiers Wounded in Action.

More information in regard to the Bulford Manor Hospital, in which the liquor interests had an opportunity to British battleship Formidable. Ha sick of the first contingent, C. E. F., press for repeal contests in 250 munici- joined the boat three years ago. are cared for is given in a recent letter received by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hunt, taking advantage of nine of these ford and Dr. Frank Sandercock, of Wortley road, from their son, Captain chances is regarded by the temperance Calgary, was solemnized at the Jack Hunt, M.D., who is the eye and forces as a sign of the temperance sen-bride's home on Wellington street,

at once the attention. After his prayer, he jumps into his address with an abruptness that allows no possibility of thoughts wandering. He speaks rapidly, always to the point, and chooses his language from a rich leave which has frequently tage hospitals and residences for the local option carries in Bala. thirty nurses of the staff. Dr. Hunt, option, but was held up before, owing been repeated in his career of service to the public in the capacity of

He speaks enthusiastically of be improved upon. Eight hundred and perance party to poll a three-fifths fifty patients were being cared for at the time of writing, suffering from more or less serious maladies, from bad colds to pneumonia, all attributed to the wet weather.

Captain Jack Hunt and Captain Gor- Bala don Hunt both express the most profound admiration of beautiful Salisbury Ridgetown 8 Salisbury, fourteen miles from Bulford Simcoe Captain Gordon Hunt spent Christmas in London and New Year's day in Bristol.

Meeting In St. Thomas. convention in St. Thomas a week from next Wednesday and Thursday, prom- Chapple ises to have a larger attendance than Cornwall Secretary - Treasurer Frank Dilke present indications we expect to handle Palmerston the largest crowd that has ever attend- Pelce Island

Not Responsible.

"As chairman of the board of health I might say that no responsibility rested on Dr. Hutchinson to look after contagious diseases. Dr. Rutledge draws a tagious diseases. Dr. Rutledge draws a in and they couldn't get in and they couldn't get in The tagious diseases to look after this work.

"A few weeks ago I was standing all who must frequently cross over the tracks. The whole matter of rail-way crossings will be taken up in the next twelve months, and, of course, the next twelve months, and of course, the next twelve months, and of course, the next twelve months are necessarily to the next twelve mon Among the speakers at the conven tagious diseases. Dr. Rutledge draws a special salary to look after this work. Dr. Hutchinson was told, however, that if he didn't look out he would lose his job which pays \$1,400 a year."

In and they couldn't get in. The whole British Empire doesn't go into subway for Ridout street will be given prominent attention. Something must tawa: J. W. Mitchell, Winnipeg: C. Shallow Lake

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James Haslett, who is a member of James Haslett, who is a member of the gate we could see men entering row to the city.

Townships.

up, which passed through the gates be done to prevent the terrible loss of life which has brought so much sorted the city.

Townships. Disappointed at Bridge By-Law. held in the engineers' building, while "I'm disappointed the bridge bylaw the winter dairy exhibition will be held

Keen Interest In Local Option Contests Today

Temperance Forces Expect To Add Many "Drys" After Vote.

Last evening saw the close of a dozen edhot local option campaigns in Western Ontario, and in all of them the FEARS BROTHER WAS temperance people are awaiting the results of today's polling with the utmost confidence. Strong speakers addressed large

audiences Sunday in the districts where fights to close the saloons have been waged. fight throughout the province. The aged 25, who was a fireman on the palities, but the fact that they are only

Dr. Hunt describes the beautiful ing to cut off 37 licenses in four gary. ships.

A major section of the Muskoka summer resort district will become dry if local option carries in Bala. Newbury village is in favor of local ontion, but was held up before owing. summer resort district will become with three other doctors has quarters to the three-fifths clause. The liquor at the vicar's, a short distance away. Interests have brought about the conthe test in West Lorne, where there are at equipment, which he declares could not present no licenses, to force the tem-

> A list of the contests follows: Towns.

> > Licenses, lation

Villages. Licenses, lation. Caledonia DAIRYMEN'S CONVENTION Hagersville Holland Landing Association Will Hold 48th Annual Jarvis Newbury West Lorne 0

Townships. REPEAL CONTESTS.

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floral patterns. A lovely washing and wearing quality. Only, per yard. . 50¢ 21-inch Tea Toweling, plain centres with

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