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RUSSIANS DRIVE GERMANS FROM THE

GEORGE TO RALLY ENTIRE ENERGIES

London Will Have New Munitions Factory For Women Workers Solely Reorganization Must Be Rapid

Building Ready For Machinery Now On Order and Contract Obtained-Not Less Than 100 Able-Bodied Patriotic Workers To Be Engaged by the Manufa cturer.

Corps are feeling much elated over the fruits of their efforts in this direction, though they are perfectly willing to Must Be Fit.

The building in which women muni-tions workers will be employed is sit-mated at the corner of Thames and dred who have registered for munitions work from the city and district, some streets, next to the Forest City Laundry. It is all swept, garlished and waiting for the machinery which has not yet arrived. It is expected, however, it will be all ready for the first women and girls desiring to enlist as women and girls desiring to enlist as the first women and girls desiring to enlist as workers to start operations the first or second week in January.

Women and girls desiring to enlist a munitions workers and thus render war

Contract Made. It is further stated that not less than the Women's Emergency Corps, between 3 and 4 o'clock; at the Women's Emernd night shifts, provided women can Richmond, a couple of doors north of found willing to work at night. The Carling street, any day between 4

nunitions factory in which women rendering war service by making munitobe employed exclusively. The tions may be given employment.

that the honors with the Government of the manufacturer in the case is look which has been urging the need of ing to the Womens' Emergency Corp. to turn out the required amount to supply him with women workers mittions. Full recognition is also corded the patriotic spirit of the who have registere at the bureau in the nufacturer behind the scheme. For city hall he will consider on the e present he refuses to let his name who are physically fit for the work, and known, but this information has who will guarantee that they will st to it. Otherwise it would not pay h

work from the city and district, som-

ouble shifts will be required to fill a 6 o'clock, or any forencon, by calling up ontract obtained in order that No. 1 Miss Porter, telephone 1167.

LLOYD GEORGE WILL TURN NATION'S ENTIRE ENERGIES TO WINNING OF STRUGGLE

New British Premier Tells Labor Leaders Victory Depends Largely on Munitions Supply-Promises That all, Regardless of Class, Will Be Used in Vigorous

Prosecution of War.

Lordon, Dec. 9 .- A Daily Chronicle account of the conference be tween Lloyd George and the Labor leaders, says that Lloyd George told his callers that a vigorous prosecution of the war to a victorious conclusion, could only be accomplished by utilizing to the utmost the entire energies of the nation.

Depends Upon Labor. The whole prospects of success, he went on, depended upon continued and increased output of munitions of war of all kinds, and that was why labor had such tremendous responsibilities thrown upon it at the present crisis. To inquiries of the Labor representatives Lloyd George outlined his program which, according to the Chronicle "amounts practically to direct control by the state of the whole resources of the country. It s proposed to control all the in lustries and means of transport both by land and by sea, so that the man power of the nation can be directed into such channels may be considered best-into the production of munitions of war or

export trade which is necessary to keep up the exchanges. Cultivate Waste Land. "It was suggested that every ef-ort should be made to increase nome-grown food supplies by enouraging cultivation of waste land and improving methods of cultivation of land already under tillage. To this end farmers are to be pro-vided with the most modern mahinery obtainable, and the direcion of agricultural operations will be organized so as to dispense with superfluous labor. Food supplies

nto maintaining that part of our

Revise Pensions. "An attempt is to be made to

improve the position of the de-THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest emperatures recorded in London during 18 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 58; fowest, 36. the official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 55; lowest, 32.

TOMORROW-MUCH COLDER.
Toronto, Dec. 9-8 a.m. Forecasts. oday—Westerly gales and colder, h local snowfalls. funday—Strong west to northwest ds and much colder. Temperatures. t Arthur.... ry Sound... t Stanley....

Clear next week. Weather Notes.

pendents of soldiers by revising the scale of pensions and allowances. Promise is given that the work of organizing the return of men to civil occupations after the war shall be pushed forward so that labor can be absorbed with the minimum amount of friction and

pressed Lloyd George on two points -- conscription of labor, which is a ground of complaint, and conscription of wealth, which is asked for as complement of the former. understood that his answer the first was that his policy would the direction of regulating the work of the whole manhood of the country, so that no one class could complain that it was unfair-

Control of Savings.

As to the latter, a scheme for control of investments and savings on lines of that in existence in the case of certain American securities was foreshadowed. In addi-tion there is likely to be a large extension of the war profits' tax.
All profits will be calculated on the average, taken in the three years before the war, and all in excess

of this amount will go to the state "Everybody Cheery" ran a head-line in Lord Northcliffe's Evening News last night, and undoubtedly within the last 48 hours there has been an extraordinary change in the public mood, to judge from superficial manifestations. Doubts and depression have given place to confidence and good spirits.

FRENCH DEMAND SPEEDY CHANGE IN WAR STAFFS

and Radical, Says M. Pichon.

WANT A CLEAN SWEEP

Too Many Hold No Real Authority in Republic's Cabinet.

London, Dec. 9 .- 2:45 p.m. -A German warship has succeeded in running the British cordon in the North Sea, according to the report of a ship captain, who says his vessel was held up and examined in the Atlantic. The vessel is not Laundry. It is all swept, garnished are not available now, from the fact that other positions have been obtained contains and waiting for the machinery which

Paris, Dec. 9 .- The popular demand of that the reorganization of the conduct and, and is becoming more outspoker and more insistent. Stephen Pichon, writing in the Petit Journal, says: Change Promised.

re a consequence of its policy and undertakes to carry out measures which it had more or less promised five menting ago. The fulfillment of these obligations will not be avoided by speeches, half measures and contradic-tory acts in which the intention to spare one or another is perceptble, which under the cover of novelty Want Clean Sweep.

oust be made to make way for abse ith places made for friends holding to real authority, and in which too many ministers fold their arms, their lay is over. The nation wants something else and the country demands that its will shall be obeyed without an instnat's delay. Otherwise graves and more dangerous responsibility will be incurred. It is perfectly clear that the present situation cannot lost. The censorship will change nothing. It cannot prevent the truth rom breaking through the clouds in which it is enveloped, nor the country from demanding to be informed as to what is being done."

SINKING OF ZEEBECK JUSTIFIED, SAYS FOE

Berlin, via London, Dec. 9.-The Ger. nan answer to the American inquiry regarding the sinking of the Zeebeck, has been dispatched to Washing ton. The steamer Zeebeck, accordng to German information, steaming without lights or any indication of its nationality in the immediate vicinity of a hostile naval port, and there were no means of distinguishing from an enemy warship.

No details in regard to the sinking of the Zeebeck have been received here and available shipping records

BLOCKADE OF GREECE BEGAN FRIDAY MORN

Washington, Dec. 9 .- United States Ambassador Sharp at Paris notified the state department today that the Allied blockade of Greece began Friday morn-

MUST FORCE ISSUE AGAINST GREEKS TO SAVE THE ENTENTE

Military Expert Believes Concentrated Attack With Tino's Aid Is Planned by the Teutons.

London, Dec. 3 .- The Times' military only thing that will never be forgiven correspondent remarks in an article is indecision in a situation which needs he 24 hours today that the contraction of the front prompt and firm handling. The safety of the Teutonic Allies in Rumania will of our troops forbids us to ponder any naturally cause them to pass part of their armies into reserve, and says that longer to a political objective which has no basis in sound strategy."

May Halt Mackensen Cloudy in view of the positions occupied by "The correspondent contends that the the central powers on the Saloniki front general military situation is not so and the possible expectation that the altered by the successes of the central Greeks may attack the Entente Allies powers in Rumania as to justify the from the rear, the Entente must face depression of the Allies, and he sees no reason to doubt the successful reconsti-

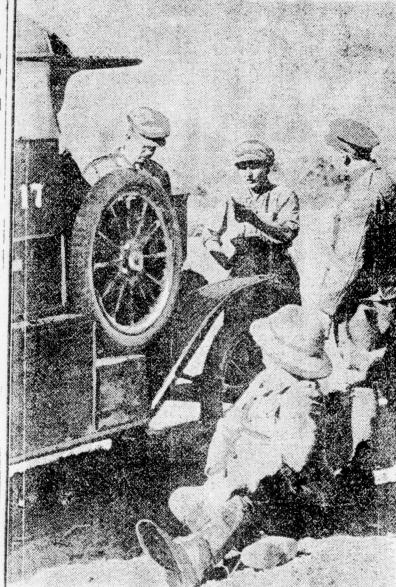
May Halt Mackensen.

upon Gen. Sarrail's army within the tution of the Russo-Rumanian left wing in a strong position which will compe Weather Notes.

The disturbance is still centred over Northern Ontario, with increased intensity, causing gales, with snow and rain, over the Lake Region. Elsewhere the weather has been fair.

A Grave Situation.

"The particular course which commends itself to us in these circumstances," the correspondent adds, "is stances," the correspondent adds, "is written plainly on the map, and the written plainly on the map, and the abandoned." GENTLER SEX DRIVE AMBULANCES



Official photograph from the Saloniki front. It is a remarkable fact, that a few of the gentler sex are acting as ambulance drivers on the battlefield. In this picture the lady driver is in the centre of the group, while the officer on the ground is trying to find what is the trouble with her motor. She is driving tons, black hull with red bottom, white "By the result of Thursday's division the Chamber, the Government an ambulance for the Scottish Women's Red Cross Hospital,

Montreal, Dec. 9 .- The Herald today says: "On behalf of the Liberal party of Canada, the Hon. George P. Graham, M. P., in the absence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who is conducting a recruiting campaign in Quebec, has sent the following cable to the Rt. Hon. David

"As Britain's first minister, Canadian Liberalism lines up beside you. The prosecution of the war to a successful completion is the first consideration of every true Britisher,

"May victory be as swift as your responsibilities are great. Canada is with you to the finish."

FOOD COSTS PROBE FOR MANY CITIES OF UNITED STATES

Federal Investigation Ordered at Cleveland, Kansas City and St. Louis.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Federal grand A. M. C. VOLUNTEER jury investigations into the high cost of living were ordered today by Attorney-General Gregory to begin at once in New York and in Detroit next week Similar investigations in Cleveland, Kansas City, St. Louis, Minneapols and ther points are under consideration. Frank M. Swacker, an assistant atorney-general for the Government in ne New Haven case, will be asked to ke charge of the New York investi-

URGE ACTION AGAINST TINO

London, Dec. 9 .- A Reuter's Petrograd dispatch quotes the Novoe Vremya as condemning the policy of the Entente in "conducting interminable deliberations while King Constantine is waging open war on the Allies." "The Government and court at Athens," says the Novoe Vremya, "are our enemies, and in Ger-many's service. Why do we continue to recognize as legitimate Government authorities those at Athens who are reduced to acting as a section of the German

CONDITION UNCHANGED

William Gray, M. P., Shows No Sign of improvement.

remains unchanged. Victoria Hospital is thought the fire originated in the authorities this afternoon announced basement of the Langford store. that although the situation was still critical, he had grown no worse since

SERIOUSLY ILL IN ENGLISH HOSPITAL



Advertiser Illustrations. PTE. GORDON D. CAMPBELL, Second son of Mrs. D. F. Campbell, 114 explosion has occurred in the Alex-Simcoe street, to go overseas. He is in

North Rumanian Front, Win Hills And Take Five Hundred Prisoners Teutonic Forces in the Putna Valley Are Dislodged From Two MAY SOW MINES

Slavs Driving at Enemy on the

Expected Object Is To Plant Death in the Harbors.

ABOUT HALIFAX

AND ASSAIL TROOPSHIPS

Suspected Vessel Passed British Patrol, Which Thought It a Dutch Ship.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 9 .- Warning of a possible German sea raider has been authorities here, in addition to the coninued warnings concerning two fight submarines believed to be somewher the Atlantic coast. The strictest wa raider is being maintained today, sin from the position where she was last sighted she could reach the waters in this vicinity within a day or two. Passed Patrol.

The naval authorities in their warn ing relate that the suspected craft was allowed to pass by the patrol off the day under the impression that she was the Dutch steamer Gamma. was learned that the latter was

rks, funnel thought to be

in this port, the most important on this travel lanes taken by troopships

OLD TITUS BLOCK AT OTTAWA PARTLY RAZED BY FLAMES

Loss of \$100,000 by Fire in Heart of Capital's Business Section.

and entailing a loss of about \$100,000. The heaviest loser is the Woolworth \$30,000 is a complete loss. Other heavy sufferers are Quinn

Giles Ltd., druggists, \$10,000; Walter Nixon, confectionery, \$7,000; Reid's Book Store, \$8,000 and Langford Jewelry, \$4,000.
Others whose premises were partly

burned or damaged by water are: Harry Brouse, jewelry, Hutt & Bilo-deau, tailors, Horwood and Taylor, architects, J. C. Murdock, tailor, Ottawa Jewelry Manufacturing Company, Robert Darling and Company, importers, North American Equipment Cor The condition of William Gray, M.P., pany and a number of agencies and other offices on the upper floors. It

> ONLY ARTILLERY BUSY ON WESTERN FRONT SIR GEORGE FOSTER

British and French Report Another Quiet Night. Paris, Dec. 9.-12:30 p.m.-Artiller

fighting occurred last night on the Verdun front in the region of Hill 304, the war office announced today. were no important developments else-

ortant events occurred on the Franco-Belgian front during the night, the war office announced today, PORTUGUESE ABANDON

EAST AFRICAN POST

the Portuguese war office says: eft bank of the Rovuma (the boundary etween German and Portuguese East Africa). The enemy occupied the post of Maugadi, which we abandoned in good order without loss."

EXPLOSIVES PLANT AT TURIN IS BLOWN UP

Turin, Dec. 8-Via Paris, Dec. 9.-An that more than fifty persons have been

Heights by Onslaught of Russians—Germans Claim 70.000 Prisoners Taken Since Dec. 1.

Petrograd, Dec. 9 .- Via London, 1:55 p.m. Russian troops on the northern Rumanian front attacked the Teutonic forces in the Putna Valley region yesterday and dislodged them from two heights, the war office announces. They took 500 prisoners, including ten officers, six machine guns, two bomb mortars and one cannon.

BERLIN ADMITS LOSSES.

Berlin, Dec. 9.—Via Sayville.—Strong attacks were made yesternian by the Russians in the Carpathians, the war office announces. North of Norma: Watra and south of the Trotus Valley the Russians gained ground t the cost of heavy losses.

taken as well as many cannon. The Rumanians are retreating rapidly, Since December 1, the Rumanians have lost more than 70,000 men

MORE EVIDENCE OF MAJOR ASHPLANT'S DEATH IN TRENCHES

Capt. Chester Butler Brings Word From Red Cross.

Naval officers believe the steamer But Search Parties Sent Out Failed To Find Any Trace.

> That Major W. N. Ashplant, former shell at Courcelette is the information brought to London by Capt, Cheser Butler, who returned at noon today. ss, who, at the instance of the at out searchers for the major. The racy, but give simply the statements

stated that he saw the major fall wounded just after the parapets were It was his impression that he

Corp. J. Marsh sa witho major faft. Ottawa, Dec. 9.—Fire early this Later another wave of troops went morning on Sparks street in the centre over, and Corp. Hynds of D Company. of the dowtown business district partly destroyed the old Titus Block condestroyed the old Titus Block con-advance of the sunken road, facing the taining a number of shops and offices village of Courcelette leading to the Regina trench, with a church on his ells were bursting all around. It was 15-cent Store whose stock valued at impossible for 48 hours, when the adians were holding the trenches to send out search parties on accoun ist Battalion was relieved by the

S C. Davidson, 1st Battalion ell hole, and asked him if he could something. The major muttered nething he could not hear, and at moment a shell burst quite close When he e too he remembered looking for him, so he went on. It was quite a It can be gathered from these state-ments that Major Ashplant was killed, although there are slight hopes that he may be a prisoner.

MAY SUCCEED PERLEY

Latter Will Vacate the High Commis

sionership on Monday.

will quit the high commissioner's of fice on Monday and establish his office as overseas minister of militia at Argyll House, Regent street. Col. H. B. Tre-A party of Canadian commanding of today. He stated that he was worth ficers, all members of Parliament, has \$80,000 in real estate, without a cent just returned from a visit to the front. of mortgage, and was not likely to run They include Cols. Sam Sharpe, W. H. Sharpe, J. H. Burnham, Stuart Vernon, T. C. Treadwell, E. N. Lewis, A. C. Pratt, G. N. Fowler, J. B. Taylor. It is Within the province of the court. Lisson, Dec. 8.—Via Paris, Dec. 9.— likely that some of these who are not An official statement issued today by physically fit for active service com- what shall be done with the accused what shall be done with the accused mand, will return to Canada at an early officer, will be sent "Enemy artillery opened fire on the date, for a recruiting campaign, in the correspondent gathers they are very date, for a recruiting campaign, in fact, anxious to arouse Canada to the real at the Peel street barracks. situation, I understand Col. Sam Sharp will go to the front, and if a division s formed, his battalion will be included As Sir George Perley practical acates the acting commissionership xnectation here seems to be that ir George Foster will take up these

ROBBED AT MONTREAL

In Western Rumania several thousand more prisoners have been

The German official stateme the Kirlibaba and Bistritza valleys, t Russians yesterday launched stro attacks. The majority of them fails with heavy losses under our fire. No f Dorna Watra, ground that was lo ras dearly paid for by the aggresso Likewise in attacks south ralley, which virtually failed, the Ruess, while wasting considerable force

Rumanians Retreating. "Army group of Field Marshal wo Mackensen: The left wing of the nin rmy routed Rumanian divisions whi tried to make their way towards outheast from the passes Several thousand men we tured. The enemy is in retreat a along the line before the right wing this army and before the rapidly-no vancing Danube army. Since December , as far as appears at pre superficial clearing up of the battlefield lost to these two armies more than 70 800 men, 184 cannon and 120 machin guns. The size of these figures permit of a plain conclusion being drawn as to e importance of the success obtain by the allied (Teutonic) troops, and shows to what a degree the Ruman army is demoralized. dead and wounded are in proportion to the number of prisoners. war material and field material taker

GERMAN SOCIALISTS WILL TRY TO STOP BELGIAN EXILING

Tell Dutch Comrades They Are Opposed to the Deportations.

The Hague, Dec. 9-Via London,-Ilbe erman Socialist leaders, Philip Scheid-mann and Frederich Evert, attended ternationale, which was called in sponse to President Emil Vandervelde's world-wide appeal to the affiliated groupe regarding the deport Belgium, President Vandervelde is the Beigian minister of munitions German Socialist leaders asserted themof the appeal and told their Dutch comrades that both the majority and minor ity in the German Socialist party op-posed the deportations. They disprotest will be taken in Germany

PAGNUELO PLEADS TO BE SENT BECRUITING

London, Dec. 9.—Sir George Perley Makes Final Plea for Freedom Before

Court-Martial. Montreal, Dec. 8 .- A final plea for main, M. P., Hants, Nova Scotia, will be his military secretary, having just do good work recruiting, was made by Lieut.-Col. Tancrede Pagnuelo, just betalion at Bramshott for this purpose, fore the conclusion of the court-martial

council at Ottawa. Lieut.-Col. Pa

FORD INJUNCTION EXTENDED 60 DAYS

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 9.—The three circuit judges who heard the Dodge Bros. injunction case today extended for 60 days the temporary injunction restraining Henry Ford from using the proceed Montreal, Dec. 9 .- Peter Davis, who of the Ford Car Company to develop its gave his address to the police as Tor- business. The judges during this tir

Moore Barracks Hospital, suffering from killed. The cause of the disaster has on Park avenue last night and robbed will then decide whether to grant a permanent injunction, YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY IN THE SEASON AND EARLY IN THE DAY

IMPROVE ROADS INTO WARDEN TURNBULL LONDON WILL BE PLAN GIVEN A SILVER SET OF JOINT COMMITTEE

Affects About 63 Miles.

COST \$150,000 HELD IN HIGHEST REGARD

City and County Councils Get | Devotion to Public Duty and Together on Big

Project.

Mair, and Deputy Reeves Grieve and Blaikie. Westminster: Reeve Brooks and Deputy Reeves J. L. Robson and R. Clark, London Township; Reeve R. Fitzgerald, West Nissouri, and Reeve L. L. McTaggart, Ekfrid.

All spoke, and declared that it was necessary to improve the roads leading into London. The Government was willing to co-operate. The province would pay 40 per cent of the cost, the balance to be divided between the county and the city. There were nine leading roads, and it would be necessary to improve seven miles out of the city on each, a total distance of 63 miles. Some would have to be of more permanent construction than others. London would benefit greatly, possibly more well and the county.

It asked J. A. McLachlan, to come forward to the platform.

Mr. McLachlan then read the following address:

To Thomas G. Turnbull, Esq., Warden of the county of Middlesex:

Sir,—Your fellow members of the county council of Middlesex for the year 1916, desire to take advantage of this occasion (the last session of the year), of extending to you the assurance of our goodwill towards you, and our appreciation of the faithful manner in which you have discharged the duties of the important office you have occupied during the past year. Your long experience in trounicipal life and in the associations and work of the county council, seem to have peculiarly well fitted you for the distinguished.

rrived home last might from overseas. Te came a little sooner than was exeased to see him looking so well,

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to supply the blood with one of the
most remarkable actions known to
science. This is its activity in keeping
firm the tiny fibres that compose even
such minute muscles as those which
control the slightest change of expression, such as the eyelids, lips, and so
on. It is this substance which pervades
the entire skin, keeps it healthy and
drives away impurities. Get a 50-cent
box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any
drug store and learn the great secret
of facial beauty.

A free trial package will be mailed if ou will send the coupon.

Free Trial Coupon F. A. Stuart Company, 344 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich. Send me at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium

BY COUNTY COUNCIL

Scheme for Better Highways Signally Honored by His Colleagues in Closing Sessions.

Ability for Leadership

Recognized. The board of control and a few ldermen yesterday afternoon met a Middlesex County Council in the coun-

The deputation consisted of Reeve Fred Barrett, West Williams; Reeve Mair, and Deputy Reeves Grieve and Blaikie. Westminster Personal Plaikie. Westminster Personal Plaikie.

build benefit greatly, possibly more well fitted you for the distinguished oats at 75c per bushel and hay and position of warden of this, your native straw soaring in price, the wear and Favorably Received,

"We are heartily in sympathy with the movement for good roads," said Controller White.

"The Government takes our automobile tax, but does not expend any of the money in London."

The controller white are indeed mindful (those of us who have been your associates with you), of the affectionate regard in which you are held by all of us, in view of this, and of the years of districtions are the wear and sleighs, means another \$10 to \$12 per week. There is also a loss in putting out milk at retail of about three quarts on every 100 quarts. Then the milker of the wear and the wear akes our automobile tax, but does not view of this, and of the years of dis-expend any of the money in London. tinguished services you have rendered pay for his milk every week or, at most, the Government will pay a portion to this county council, it was fitting the cost of paving the leading roads that at the beginning of the year, you as he has to carry customers from

was decided to recommend to the and our appreciation of the manifold posed on any milkman filling bottles on and our appreciation of the manifold courtesies you have extended to every member of country representatives, in order to see if a proper program could not be worked out.

MAJOR R. B. ROSS HOME

EMBRO, Dec. 8.—Major R. B. Ross

The may be spared to many further years of usefulness, and though fleeting time may gather around you many new friends, none will be more sincere in their regard and respect for you than their regard and respect for you then the road). Then there are countless other expenses creeping in from time to time, and last but not least is the hours the retail milkman filling bottles on the road). Then there are countless other expenses creeping in from time to time, and last but not least is the hours the retail milkman has to keep. He starts out about 3 a.m., and keeps going till about 1:30 p.m., after which he has his cans and bottles on the road). Then there are countless other expenses creeping in from time to time, and last but not least is the hours the retail milkman filling bottles on the road). Then there are countless other expenses creeping in from time to time, and last but not least is the hours the retail milkman has to keep. He starts out about 1:30 p.m., after which he has his cans and bottles on the road). their regard and respect for you than seven days per week, and three hundred your fellow members of Middlesex and sixty-five days per year. Oh! really County Council for the year nineteen the life of the milkman is a cinch and hundred and sixteen.

> the county council and its officials, L. L. McTAGGART,

> > J. A. McLACHLAN, THOMAS CLARK, B. C. BROOKS.

At the close of the address Thomas
Clark and B. C. Brooks brought forward a handsome silver teaset and tray
and a large cabinet of beautiful table

Editor, before he is on the job three months he will change his mind, and will think it is worth at least 5 cents per quart to sell milk. and a large cabinet of beautiful table silver. Before the warden could rise to reply, Capt. Thomas Robson, county treasurer, started a rousing, "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," in which all heart-

Turnbull at Winter Fair.

Passes to the exhibition were provided for the councillors, and the morning was spent at the fat stock show.

In the afternoon council of the control of the complaints about the H. C. of L., and the complaints about the h. C. of L., and the complaints about the h. C. of L., and the complaints about the h. C. of L., and the complaints about the h. C. of L., and the complaints about the h. C. of L., and the complaints about the h. C. of L., and the complaints about the h. C. of L., and the complaints about the h. C. of L., and the complaints about the h. C. of L., and the complaints about the h. C. of L., and the complaints about the complaints are complaints. In the afternoon several of the party people are accusing the baker, the In the afternoon several of the party visited the Ontario Prison Farm, while others took a trip about the city.

All agreed that the fat stock show was more successful than ever. The entries were of high quality, and in increased numbers.

Decopie are accusing the baker, the milkman, the grocer, or the cold storage man, for the increased cost of living, do not you think that the war is the great cause of the increase in living? I have many times heard people say how the Crimean War, and also the

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Much Food For Thought. Hoping that I am not encroaching or your valuable space, I would like to

offer a few comments on a letter "High Cost of Living," which appeared in The Advertiser of November 24, and signed "Two Dollars Per Day." The bservations, while they may appear little late in answer to the letter an pearing in The Advertiser, may not

The high cost of living seems to be a question that is the principal subject of discussion throughout this country, taking second place only to the great war which at present is convulsing Europe, and, Mr. Editor, it is most amusing to read the ideas of different pereputation from the county council to ty buildings on Friday night, L. L. the grocer, and the cold storage man suburban roads. A committee McTaggart was asked to take the chair are responsible, while "Two Dollars Per will be appointed by the council at the next session to see if a suitable work
Mr. McTaggart, after explaining that seems to be the main target of abuse in

of the cost of paving the leading roads in the city, we will certainly agree to pay a portion of the cost of the roads leading into the city. Some of our property owners have to pay heavily for roads that do not benefit them."

"It will cost the city about \$150,000 to enter into such an arrangement," said Controller Gammage. "This expenditure would cover a period of years, should have been chosen to guide and direct the deliberations of the council. Now that the year is fast drawing to its close we are sensible of the fact that we were not mistaken in the estimate we placed on you. As a councillor you have ever commanded the respect of your fellow members, your recognized ability for leadership, and your conscientious devotion to public duties, and to the interests of the poole whom you have served, have not been unnoticed, the confidence extended to you by your fellow members and by the public generally, impresses us the more forcibly of your worth as our leader.

The county deputation heartily agreed with that, Reeve Brooks, Mr. agreed with that, Reeve Brooks, Mr. leader.

Mair and Mr. Robson declaring that undoubtedly the Government would assist if the matter was presented to it.

It was decided to recommend to the control of the matter was presented to it.

one to be very much desired. Signed on behalf of the members of Let Mr. Two-Dollars-Per-Day buy milk route of 300 quarts and a good equipment, for which he will pay from \$750 to \$1,000, and start in the business and see what a round of bliss the milk-man's life is. I venture to say, Mr Editor, before he is on the job three

Plaster your skin all over and you'll top breathing in an bour. There is mly one way to remove pimples, blackneads, eruptions and eczema, with its

Jolly Good Fellow," in which all heartily joined.

Warden Thomas Turnbull then arose, and in a voice expressive of much emotion, thanked all those who had so kindly remembered him. so kindly remembered him.

"I was satisfied when I was elected warden of this council, and I considered that honor enough," he said. "I considered that honor enough," he said. "I considered that honor enough," he said. "I considered for, we will say, from 7 cents to 8 cents for the loaf, immedately a cry wish to thank you with all my heart.
This present will serve to remind me of the happy hours that I have spent rogue, and all kinds of uncomplimentary things are said about him. Now, Mr. Editor, why should this be? If the baker The meeting then resolved itself into a pleasant social gathering. The chairman called on all the members to say a few words. Among those who spoke were: Ex-Warden J. Morgan, Thomas Clark, R. Fitzgerald, William Hill, Engineer Charies Talbet, J. E. Harrison, D. L. Morrison and Donald Graham. In addition to making neat speeches, the following also favored the members with songs: J. W. Laidlaw, the goods are his own, whose business. members with songs: J. W. Laidlaw, the goods are his own, whose business william Grieves and C. C. Henry. country-we all have a right to get ENJOYED GUELPH VISIT the most we can for what we have to sell and to buy what we want for sell, and to buy what we want for the County Councillors Guests of Warden that is being done to the retailers, not least we can. I think it is a great wrong only in the milk and bread lines, but The members of the Middlesex County lines of business. We do not have to buy the goods unless we want to. But, trip to Guelph to attend the Provincial Winter Fair, had a very pleasant time. weight that he says is in it, and if it is weight that he says is in it, and if it is not, then he should be fined and fined heavily. What is the good of a fine of the form the should be fined and fined heavily. What is the good of a fine of the form the profit from one load of the should the says is in it, and if it is not, then he should be fined and fined heavily. What is the good of a fine of the form one load of the should the should be \$100 at least, and then we should have no more short-weight bread.

> The party returned on Thursday night (Civil War in the United States, sent the price of all food stuffe up to state the the price of all food stuffs up in price nany articles being much higher in rice than now). Then, sir, if foodiffs and wearing material went up in ice in former wars, any of which , is there any reason to wonder a increased cost of living? The wonder that it has not increased more than has. Then, sir, there is still another son for high prices in food products. The past two years have been very unavorable for crops. Potatoes for the ast two years have been almost past two years have been almost a failure, and other vegetables suffered greatly the past summer from heat and arought. The apple crop this year was hardly half a crop, and of poor which we have no control at all. Why these the been things over which we have no control at all. Why these the been the summarity is sake and to deliver the world. We whole the thraidom of a tyrannical income which we have no bounteous harvest, which will help the cost of living next year, but we man the war has so on the west which we have no control at all. Why these and to deliver the world in the war living next year, but we man the war handle state the world, we who live in the war lasts. But, Mr. Edited while the war lasts. But, Mr. Edited while the war last is the the living but at the present time most people have money, bills are being paid better, at least so tradesmen say. Then if such is the case, we in Canada today should be under the war much to be thankful for and fittle to complain should pass our lock complain of. When we read about the living, but at the present time most people have money, bills are being paid better, at least so tradesmen say. Then if such is the case, we in Canada to have much to be thankful for and fittle to complain of. When we read about this letter thankful for and fittle to complain of. When we read about this letter thankful for and fittle to complain should have a much to be thankful for and fittle to complain should have a complain should have a complain should be say that it is communication. The sent to the warst and terminate the war land the world while the war land the war la ailure, and other vegetables suffered

The bride will be proud to find the stamp "Community" on her flat silverware gifts, for it is famed for its beauty from one end of the continent The tremendous vogue this silverware enjoys is morited by the distinction of



Men's Walking Canes for Christmas Gifts

We have just received our Christmas shipment of Walking Sticks. These are from a leading New York manufacturer—a beautiful assortment of high-grade sticks with Derby and standard crook handles, plain and neat sterling mounts, assorted woods, black or grey, ebony, pimento, rosewood, malacca and snake wood in light or dark finish; an ideal Christmas gift for him. Prices \$2.00 to \$8.50 ENGRAVING DONE FREE.

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This will be

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Cortese Orchestra This Afternoon.



The Giants of Lilliputania

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The Joy of Toys for Girls and Boys

Toy-Town is right royally fulfilling its function as the annual joymaker for girls and boys. If this annual advent of Santa Claus does nothing else for us work-a-day grown-ups, it turns our thoughts to the children, brings a little retrospection of the times when we were youngsters, and by that much at least humanizes us and puts us in that humor where we can swing in with the youngsters and for a moment see things through their eyes. There is no dearth of toys this year. Everything is here—as many of them and in as great variety as ever before—animals, soldiers, dolls, mechanical things that "go". Everything to bring eager excitement to the children and the glow of happiness to their elders.

Welcome to Toy-Town today and every day hereafter until Christmas. The story cannot be told, nor half the things listed—just a few. You must come. We are glad to have the kiddies come and enjoy these toy displays to their hearts' content. Toy-Town is their store, they have taken it by storm, and we are

delighted to make them happy.	
DOLLS. Dolls at	WAGONS, SLEIGHS, ETC. Sleighs
Trains \$1.25 to \$3.50 Bears 50c Chick-Chick 60c Nurse Girl 50c FRICTION TOYS. Fire Engines 85c Auto Hill Climbers 85c Auto Dump-Carts 85c Engines 85c Dreadnoughts 85c While in the Basement be sure and se and Work Boxes at and se	IRON TOYS. Hook and Ladder .35c to 65c Fire Engines .35c to \$1.00 Dump-Carts .65c Gun Wagons .75c Express Wagons .25c to 75c Pullman Cars .85c Boats .35c Banks .25c to 75c Daneing Tops .5c and 10c Electric Trains \$7.50 to \$18.00
The Charm of C	

Color Cubes30c to 60c Ouija Boards\$1.25 Baseball Game 90c CARD GAMES. Piano 35c to \$3.00 Rook 50c Pile Driver \$1.35 Rumme \$2.00 All Aboard 25c Arks 30c and 65c

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Toy-Town Messenger Boy......25c

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Crayon Sets25c to 50c Checkers with Boards 15c to 75c

Animals' Puzzle25c to 50c

At the Front

Our Furniture Department has been called a gift-seekers' paradise, and so it is, for here are a host of pieces that will just fit into the family's needs. A swing table for mother, a writing desk for daughter, a smoking stand for father and some appropriate articles in mahogany for every member of the family, including baby. The centre of this section is given for the display of odd pieces of furniture suitable for gifts and invites your inspection.



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Meccano, the great model builder

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BLOCKS.

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New Music Cabinets

We have just received a number of new designs in Music Cabinets in mahogany and walnut, all fitted with shelves conveniently arranged Priced at \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$16.00, and \$18.50 Five o'Clock Tea Tables, in oak and mahogany, at .. \$9, \$12, \$13, and \$17

FURNITURE

LIBRARY SET IN AMERICAN WALNUT, William and Mary design, table 28x44 inches with two drawers each. Price \$25.00 Chair and Rocker to match, the frames made of solid walnut, the seats upholstered with a good quality of tapestry. Price, each\$22.00 THREE-PIECE LIVING-ROOM SET in fumed oak and Spanish leatherthe frames are fumed oak and the seats and backs are upholstered with Spanish leather. Priced as follows: Davenport \$35, Chair and Rocker \$25

Genuine Mahogany Dining-Room Suite Specially Priced

Buffet, Round-Top Extension Table and set of six Dining Chairs, made in solid mahogany with wide inlay; worth regularly \$225.00. Specially priced at \$165.00

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Bissell's Vacuum Cleaners\$12.50, \$9.50 and \$7.50 each Domestic Vacuum Cleaners (over 350,000 in use today) \$15.00, \$12.50 each Bissell's Improved Sweepers\$3.25 to \$4.75 each Room Rugs, all sizes \$7.50 to \$105.00 each Hearth Rugs for living-room, hall, reception, dining-rooms and bedrooms, all sizes \$1.98 to \$13.50 each Stair Carpets 75c to \$5.00 yard AFTERNOON TEA.

Pimento Sandwich, Cup of Tea or Coffee 15c Toasted English Muffins, Cup of Tea

"NO DOUBT VICTORY WILL BE OURS SOON," SAYS CAPT. BUTLER

London's First Wounded Man Back From Europe.

HEROIC JIMMY MURRAY

Officer Says He Is One of the Greatest Fighters Ever Seen.

u want optimistic reports, talk to to the men at the front. The The civilians are frequently

Capt. Chester Butler, who left Londo years ago last August for the a three days' leave of absence. H urning at once to England, to resume his duties in the pay and records

Capt. Butler tooks remarkably fit.

He was wounded at the first engagement the Canadians were in a year to me, and I appreciate it."

The people here have been very kind to me, and I appreciate it."

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How about the war?" he was were given with a right good-will ago last March, and was sent to Eng-and. He recovered, and at once went asked. the pay and record office, where has done good work. His wound the hip, but there are slight traces of his injury. He has be straightened out. The end is con

Gives Reception. was accorded a great reception his arrival in London. Lieut.-Col. Spittal and the officers of the Regiment, to which Capt. Butler longed prior to his enlistment; Lt. Coles, Mayor Stevenson, Ald. E. Little, president of the Liberal ub, and the executive, F. E. Leonard, J. P. Moore and T. A. McMahon of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, and a large number of the members of the Returned Soldiers' Association, many of them comrades of Captain Butler's, and a few of them wounded n the same battle, were all present. Capt. Butler called every man by his name, and in fact did not forget a single soul. Arthur Sippi and a sked. number of the members of the Liberal Club executive when Car. Butler and Mrs. Waller, his sister, went to Woodstock to meet him.

The service of the only ones available for service.

RETURNING TODAY FROM MORE THAN TWO YEARS' WAR SERVICE



CAPT. CHESTER BUTLER. to be home, but I am going to stay a

"Don't be pessimistic," he declared. "Rumania does look bad, but that will changes going on to make the end more great things from his ministry As they win, and win quickly. He's the big man of Great Britair, and the people as a whole are sure that he will do great things. There is no doubt in my mind that he will do brilliant service for the "How's your old battann?" he was last evening,

"The old 1st Battalion is shot up Butler not a single officer that went forward was secretary, where on hand, and they gave him a reception that was worth while. Mrs. Butler, his mother, and but the ten men I have mentime nothing is to be given out for publication.

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LARGEST STOCK WE HAVE EVER SHOWN,

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ALL TIES IN SINGLE BOXES

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IF IT'S NEW, WE HAVE IT

Unusual Shoes

"I am feeling well, in fact, I never felt better," he declared. "I am glad" "Jimmy Murray, son of Scott Murray A London Wonder,

that boy is an absolute wonder. He's one of the greatest fighting chaps that ever faced a gun. He has never been ounded, won his D. C. M., and after nearly two years' continuous service in he trenches, he is still at it. 'Jimmy is a great lad. Once, an

officer told me, Jimmy was buried in trench, and rendered unconscious. They dug him out, and sent him to the hospital. He was put to bed, and after a time he came too. He rubbed his eyes, looked about him, asked where he was, and where his batta-lion was. The questions were all answere all answered to his satisfaction, but Jimmy had other things in mind. He felt himself all over, saw that he was not hurt, and decided on his own course. He got up, dressed, and was back with is old bunch in no time. He simply would not stay in the hospital. "Later the officers thought that he had seen enough hard service, so they ourse, and free from danger to a large was found again in the first line of enches, fighting with his comrades e 1st Battalion, Murray simply will been decorated, and he deserves the good things said of him.
"The Canadians have done sple work, and have made a real name for country, and I am sure we are all

Three cheers were given for Capt. Butler as he left for his home, and they

ertain and the result more definite.

"The people of Great Britain of all and the choir of the First Methodist Church.

"Arcy Parsons and the choir of the First Methodist Church.

Street Presbyterian Church Cradle church purposes.

whom should be indorsed by the coun

ruit merchants, have purchased the

concert of the Ladies' Aid of St. was furnished by Lombardo brothers' George's Church, East London, was orchestra. The attendance was large neld in the church Thursday evening, and progressive euchre games were was crowded with a pleased keenly contested. B. C. McCann acted gave several vocal selections which were well received. Bert Hanna, would be France's night, to be held elocutionist, put on the major part of next Thursday, when Capt. J. M. Canhe program, giving several readings, tin will be the speaker. shuff, tenor, rendered several solos, an Miss Angus gave several instrumentals.

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT. - At the oms on Lyle street, the first prize, a points. M. Morrison and Norval Wan-less, father of the winner of the first prize, were tied for the second prize, cach having scored 97 points. The prize went to Mr. Morrison on the playoff. About 60 members and their friends enjoyed the games. On Mon any night a meeting of the stockhold ers of the club will be held, and pre parations will be made for the curling

"CANADA'S NIGHT."-Last nigh was "Canada's night" at the Women' Catholic Club meeting in St. Peter' arish Hall. A group of children fro St. Peter's school in a snow scene sang "O, Canada," and "The Mapl eaf Forever." Principal Rogers of the llegiate institute, was the speaker he evening. He emphasized the fa he home and the school were closely 60 pounds.

BUYS HEAR ADVICE ANNUAL CONCERT.—The annual Charles B. Finney was heard to ad-ON FORMING A CLUB

NEW TABLE OUT FOR STANDARD WEIGHTS

	issued by the devermine, as long .
5	Bushels. Bags.
1-	Artichokes
st	Beans 60 lbs.
e.	Beets 50 lbs. 75 lbs.
ie	Bituminous coal70 lbs.
ie	Bluegrass seed14 lbs.
ir	Carrots 50 lbs. 75 lbs.
1-	Castor beans 40 lbs.
d-	Clover seed
e-	Hemp seed44 lbs.
18	Lime
	Malt
ht	Onions50 lbs. 75 lbs.
n's	Parsnips
r's	Potatoes
m	Timothy seed 48 lbs.
ie,	Turnips
ple	The standard weight for onions was
he	formerly 57 pounds to the bushel. Tim-
of	othy seed was formerly 45 pounds to
act	the husbel and turnips were formerly

NO G. T. R. CHANGES FOR LONDON YET IN SIGHT

Vice-President Kelly, Here Few Minutes, Holds Conference. Howard G. Kelly, vice-president of Howard G. Kenly, vice-presents the Grand Trunk Railway System, passed through the city at noon today in his private car, "Ontario," enroute Montreal to Detroit, H. E. Wittenburger superintendent of lines west of Toronto, arrived in the city earlier in the forenoon and he and Superintendent Charles Forrester of the London division had a brief conference with

Seen by an Advertiser reporter, Vice-President Kelly stated that for the present at least no local changes or mprovements were contemplated The congestion of freight cars at Fort Erie, he said, was gradually being re were being moved daily from the Penn-"There is really nothing of any importance for publication," said the vice-president as his train started to move out after the few minutes stay

PALMER.

[Hamilton Herald.]
It is worth more than the price of admission to Frederick Palmer's lecures to get a draught of optimism from and devoted friend of the Entente

now to Peel Off a Weatherbeaten Face

It's really a simple matter to renovate a face soiled by dirt, wind or cold. Ordinary mercolized wax, used like cold cream, will transform the worst old complexion into one of snowy whiteness and velvety softness. It literally peels off the outer veil of surface skin but so gently, wornout skin comes off not in patches, but evenly, in tiny particles, leaving no evidence of the treatment. The younger, healthier underskin forming the new complexion is one of captivating loveliness. One ounce of mercolized wax, to be had at any drug store, is enough to remove any coarse, chapped, pimpled, freckled faded or sallow skin. Apply before retiring, washing it off mornings.

Many skins wrinkle easily with every wind that blows. An excellent wrinkle remover, because it tightens the skir and strengthens relaxed muscles, is a wash lotion made as follows: Powdered saxolite, I ez., dissolved in witch hazel one-half pint. This gives immediate results.—Advi.

Fred Landon Compares It to the Recruiting of a Battalion.

At a well-attended meeting of the public library. The speaker narrated to the boys his experiences in forming falls, and how to attain success. He market Millfeeds, on the oth have advanced and are likely the officers of the army, and the mem- | tinue firmer, due to the new reg A new table of standard weights of of a battalion, it is also essential in the must have a higher percentage Bushels. Bags. In conclusion, Mr. Landon gave the boys to bring in new members.

Bushels. Bags. In conclusion, Mr. Landon gave the boys to be boys to be boys to bring in new members. Bushels. Bags. In conclusion, Mr. Landon gave the boys to be boys to b ormation of a club, and that it was up shorts and middlings. excellent advice as to supporting their leaders. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Landon, to which he made

SURE HE WAS DRUNK

Constable Declares Teamster Insisted on Paying Twice for Meal,

Montreal whisky scored another viccourt this morning and pleaded guilty He was fined \$10 and costs, or in

According to the policeman who made the arrest, there was no doubt iness has been fairly good during the week, but the trouble with shortages and freight deliveries continues to be

t the cafe owner claimed he had ready paid for once. I knew then lat he was either drunk or crazy, so arrested him," said the patrolman. The name of one other citizen apeared on the blotter, but he was still badly under the influence that he

GUESTS AT BANQUET

Returned Officer Urges Campaign Fo "More Men."

[Special to The Advertiser.] SARNIA, Dec. 8 .- A splendid comlimentary banquet was tendered the ambton County Council tonight by I. Sanders, proprietor of the Northern ter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Totel. There were about forty present. short speeches followed the repast. some speakers discussed good roads. Capt. Chalk of Forest, who recently returned from the front, told briefly of his experiences and asked the countries of the c

apholstered chair each, Suitable reolies were made.

PETROLEA IS ALARMED OVER SCARLET FEVER

[Special to The Advertiser.]
PETROLEA, Dec. 8.—The ouncil has been aroused by the laxit a enforcing quarantine laws in this own, and at the regular meeting passd the following resolution:
"That in view of the increased num er of scarlet fever cases in this town, and the apprehension that exists in the the public mind over the reported axity in the enforcement of quaranine, this council hereby instruct the hairman of the police committee to a network the medical health officer (5) ell doctors in the municipality that it the interest of general health of thi

town, it is the opinion of this counci

ously enforced, and that all cases and

suspected cases be promptly reported

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The state of the s

Both Live and Dressed Hogs.

The Canadian Grocer this week says The outstanding features in the gro aying stress on the likely pit- flour and the easier feeling in the sugar He market. Millfeeds, on the other hand

vanced again. Hogs now reaching the market are of better size and dealers do not have to sacrifie them in order to dispose of them. Butter held steady during the week, with decline in the consumption noted. Eggs are firm with very few strictly new-laids reaching turkeys are firmer and have advanced Montreal whisky scored another victory last evening and the defeated large consumption. Cheese on the other one, a teamster, appeared in police hand is slightly easier, due to the arrival of winter cheese on the market.

All dried fruits are holding steady. Teas default of payment one month in jail. advances in these are anticipated. Busstances have advanced in price. Other iness has been fairly good during the a perplexing one.
The canned goods situation is still

found him in a restaurant arguing unsettled, and some wholesalers are be allowed to again pay for a meal lower for canned tomatoes at tions. There has been a noticeable fall-ing-off in the demand for canned goods, due to the high prices asked. Fewer than in previous weeks. In dried fruits the currant situation is the centre of attraction. The latest developments in Freece have upset all calculations the market prices on currants are

> SOLDIERS DELIGHTED TO MEET WITH HOME FOLKS

The following clipping from the Rena Leader of December 6 will be read with interest from the fact that Mrs. Ivey, whose name is mentioned, is the wife of Capt. Charles Ivey, and daugh-Ivey, this city:

"Just how much delight is felt when two Regina friends meet unexpectedly to conduct a campaign for more ton. It had been written by the wife of Major James and described how

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a KODAK. Here is something that will create interest and give enjoyment at all seasons of the year. Let us show you

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the will decrease the supplies of millifereds by an equal amount.

Both live and dressed hogs have adwho suddenly recognized a fellow

WORST YET TO COME IN

Rise Predicted in Lines Made of Iron

and Steel.

"Hardware and Metal" published to-

day says: All signs now point to continued advances in the prices of hardware ommodities made of iron and steel. The heavy budget of price changes in

the markets this week is simply a repetition of what has been occurrin week after week for many months past Precedents count for nothing. Previou heap when compared with prices I vailing today-and the worst is yet The changes this week incl namelware, tinware, boilers, radiato aws, files, lawn swings, lawn seats, nelter, lead, malleable fittings, asbes-os, paper, rules, cow ties, churns, netstaples, bar iron, leather soles s, steel, sand and emery paper and fishing tackle, seine twine, gal vanized sheets and many other lines Still higher prices may be expected soon on iron pipe, scoops and shovels galvanized and black sheets, lead pro ucts, stoves, lawnmowers, white are all firm with advances noted on lead and spelter. Despite the high prices, business is good, and the out-look for Christmas trade in most dis-tricts is excellent. All paint products

CRONYN MEMORIAL CHURCH HOLDS 43RD ANNIVERSARY

last week.

Gifts were presented to Mr. Sanders Capt. Creswell had shouted at the and Warden W. G. Hall, the former top of his voice, from the far end of The church was first opened for serfrom and warden w. G. Hall, the tornier to be this voice, from the tar end of with a beautiful cane and a cut-glass a hospital ward, 'Hello, Miss Jamie- vices on December 14, 1873, and was Fruit dish for his good wife. To Mr. son, when he happened to hear the built by the family of the late Bishop and Mrs. Hall was given a furned oak strains of a familiar violin one day. Cronyn, as a memorial to him. Since sent rector, Rev. R. W. Norwood one of the most outspoken men in the inistry, and the present prosperity of e church is largely due to him Special services are being held to orrow, when Rev. T. G. Wallace, M.A. ector of St. Stephen's Church, Toronto, will be the special preacher. On Monday night following, the an-nual social reunion of the congregation will be held in the parish house.

> SOLDIER OF JAFFA IS REPORTED KILLED renerial to The Advertiser.1

ST. THOMAS, Dec. 8.—Another 91st man was reported killed in action to-

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CARD OF THANKS. Mr. G. M. Vandusen and family of 24

day when Mrs. W. Antell of Jaffa, near Vienna, received a telegram that her husband had been killed on November 18. Mrs. Antell is left with two the many beautiful floral designs which the many beautiful floral designs which

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PLAZA LAST Whole Quarter-Cut Bright Kid Balmoral, High Top Flexible McKay. Sizes 21/2 to 7.

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The Advertiser. "We can place every held for those who wish to enter the boy that passes from our school. There School of Practical Science or the School a tremendous demand for technic- of Household Science at Toronto.

As example of the opportunities that will give them a big advantage over As example of the opportunity of the student who has matriculated at an ordinary high school, who left the school to take a position earned \$27.50 the first week. This boy have specialized on everything in the

rincipal Beal told The Advertiser. "About 850 persons took advantage stitution should tend to give a responder night classes in the year 1916, for craftsmanship. There is no

Two Terms.

There are two terms at the Technical and Art School, from October to Easter. Anyone who is a resident of London over 14 years of age is eligible.

ding construction, heating and sani-engineering, carpentry and joinery, being made in order that they may be trical work, sign writing, wood able to gain a livelihood.

New classes will be started in the only secondary. ormal School on January 1st, for wobranch school is to make it convenient afforded to determine the vocation for

rer mechanics, who have first-hand nowledge of shop conditions. The hops are absolutely uptodate in schools are training former soldiers.

In Ward 1, there are 4,941 voters, in France and Belgium, where the schools are training former soldiers.

In Ward 1, there are 4,941 voters, regard to increasing the salary of High Constable Watterworth by \$190, was 2,321 are freeholders, 1,100 tenants 152. the women's classes are of long ex- being provided. The work is done at

Not a Trade School. ther training will be provided later. We are in hopes that our new ling on Dundas street will be completed next fall. Our equipment here is complete and will be moved into the

boy can learn the rudiments of any trade here. Our idea is to find out for what work a boy is adapted, and all our boys to positions when they are

'In the day classes half of the pupil'

"The aim of the girls' work in the day classes is not to teach a trade, but to teach domestic work, homemaking, cooking, dressmaking, millinery and

ers the English language.

per week. The school is open four nights. The timetable is so arranged that the pupils can take mechanical drawing, or English and arithmetic on two nights and shop work on two

Equipment Surprises. rprised at the equipment of the mahine shop, and woodworking shop. In the machine shop are all kinds lathes, milling machines, shaper, Rev. A. G. Howat Transfers to Amerigrinding machines, drill resses, forges, gas tempering furnaces, and an oxo-acetylene welding outfit. In the wood shop, rough boards are urning lathes and bandsaw.

All machinery is installed by the students, and they gain great experience in this way. In addition, all electrical of the year. Mr. Leslie is retiring from Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns wiring is done by the boys. In the mil- the ministry, and will reside in Chesinery and dressmaking departments, ley. the best journals are obtained from New York, and the styles used are all

y a number of thoughtful women who terian Church. their own clothes and hats. This is also held at Gillies Hill on Sunday. Rev. home, which is mussy and troublerue in the cooking classes, where sub- Mr. Amos, formerly of Atwood, preached some. stitutes for expensive foods are pre- morning and evening, and on Monday

At present industries are just simp- exact reproductions in plaster cast of crying out for boys that have been famous specimens of European art. lly trained," said Principal Beal In the new building on Dundas stree of the London Technical Art School to special matriculation classes will be

technical training that they will receive

the school to take a positive of the Germans forget that the criminal establishment and who ciency of the Germans forget that the "Many who wonder at the great effiwas 16 years old, and while his case is not the average, it shows the demand for technical training at present.

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"Our idea," said Principal Beal,

that the whole atmosphere of this comes here and sees that it requi

London over 14 years of age is eligible that many soldiers are returning and The subjects taught in the evening classes for men are: Machine shop practice, forge shop practice, tool-making and gear-cutting, cabinet-making, stair building and roof framing, building construction, heating and capital states of the work of the work by which they made a for the work by which they made a for the war. Arrangements for the re-education of these men, to whom the country ower so much

electrical work, sign writing, wood carving art and design modelling, me-chanical drawing, architectural drawing, sheet metal drawing practical english and arithmetic, mathematics.

The subjects taught the women and The Government plans to take charge or classes are: Dressmaking, ladies' back, and to give him a certain amount ing, millinery, embroidery, art and of work in the hospital to help him esign, modelling, wood carving, prac- wards convalescence. This tends to occupation to engage his interest temporarily. The educational idea is here

Then Vocational Training.

nen and girls. The subjects taught Later, when health has been restored there will be cooking, dressmaking and the vocational education will begin sernen to attend in the afternoons which the men are best fitted, and they will then be trained for some spe-New night classes will also be start- cial position. The first stage of the in the central technical school, in work will be done in the hospitals, but and in home nursing for women. These technical schools at the cost of the

rtificates of the St. John Ambulance A training of this kind is expected tifled to vote at the coming municipal mittee recommending the appointment to prove much more valuable than any elections, according to figures prepar- of S. F. Glass, M.P.P., as county repreare taking up first aid work, and it kind of pension that the Government ill be taught in connection with them. could give them, though pensions will 15,250 are men, and 4,629 are women. University, was adopted.

are absolutely uptodate in schools are training former soldiers. In London only the first stage is ce and the work is very prac-continued Mr. Beal. the soldiers' department at Victoria Hospital, but it is expected that fur-

WARNS WOMEN NOT TO DISSUADE WILW CO SO

A confidential record is kept of every gupil and his proper vocation is thus more easily determined.

Few Foreigners.

A very few foreigners are taking shop work, English and arithmetic, but only those who have a working knowl- long of English are admitted. No facil- of the situation of the world would be shown that the light of freedom will go out. Failure means that the civilization of the world would perish from the earth. But I am not pessimistic." he declared.

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From the county treasurer, the hospital trustee and the suburban roads committee, wer edge of English are admitted. No facil-ities are provided for teaching foreign-yet have taken fully to heart the rs the English language.

The shop work occupies two nights confront us. Nor do we understand the OWEN SOUND MAN

inghts.

In machine shop work, there are classes for beginners, journeymen, and advanced work, such as toolmaking. In woodwork the same classification is

tool cabinets and cupboards that are in use at the school have been made by Curzon, who said: "If, in this war, he students. The students also have there were any of our fellow subjects an electrical air-compressor and also a be said to have shown the loyalty of gas engine used in the machine shop. the loyal, and the bravery of the brave, Their work is actually astonishing, and these were our fellow subjects from the

The visitor to the school is invariably REV. A. LESLIE RETIRES FROM ACTIVE PREACHING

can Presbyterian Church,

[Special to The Advertiser.] PAISLEY, Dec. 8 .- At a meeting of machines, such as the planer, circular the Presbytery of Bruce, held here on aw, shaper, spindle machine, wood- Tuesday, Rev. A. Leslie, pastor of Elmwood, resigned his charge, the

> The call was sustained to Rev. A. G. Howat of Salem and Gillies Hill, from a congregation in New York State, the

a social evening and fowl supper were drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sul-putriment." The pastor, Rev. Mr. Howat, phur Compound." You will get a large The art room contains a number of presided.

THIS STORE will be the great centre for exquissite Toffees, Cream Caramels and other Choice Candies from now on. THESE WILL BE A SPECIAL by the addition of other ingredients for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally a report be made at the January session. This motion was referred to the whole wheat grain EVERY DAY UNTIL AFTER CHRISTMAS. Watch our west window for display. Let us help you with your Christmas Candy purchase-let us fill the children's stockings. For Quality BEST and Prices Low in all good Confections, give us a call. One purchase will make you a regular customer for our excellent

CHOCOLATES, TOFFEES AND CARAMELS

117 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 443.

PASSING ACCOUNTS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED AND HOME FOR REST; AND REPORTS TAKE EXPECTS TO RETURN



MAJOR WARD WRIGHT, who ar-B. G. H. Wright of 133 Elmwood ave- higher than sergeant's rank fight for the village of Courcellette. In spite of his wound, which partly para-county debentures, etc., amounting to spite of his wound, which partly paralyzed him for a time, he hopes to re- \$427, was referred to the finance com-

RECORD NUMBER OF VOTERS IN LONDON FOR NEXT ELECTION

Nearly 20,000 Entitled To Ballots January 1.

FREEHOLDERS IN LEAD

More of These Than of Tenants in All Four

There are now 19,879 persons ened by City Clerk Baker.

2,321 are freeholders, 1,100 tenants, 152 read and adopted on the list, 2,708 are entitled to vote mittee composed of the warden, county on municipal and other elections, while clerk and county treasurer be appointed 1,465 are entitled to vote on municipal with power to consult

In Ward 2, there are 3,540 voters, debt, was carried.

2,633 men and 907 women. Of these It was moved by J. McLaughlin that

time is spent at academic work and Premier Hearst Reminds vote on all elections, and 1,237 on mu- Smith, that J. W.

HAMILTON, Dec. 8.—During a flying those entitled to vote on municipal appointed to meet the city council with city in Ontario," said Inspector During a flying those entitled to vote on municipal appointed to meet the city council with city in Ontario," said Inspector During a flying those entitled to vote on municipal appointed to meet the city council with city in Ontario," said Inspector During a flying those entitled to vote on the city council with city in Ontario," said Inspector During a flying a flying those entitled to vote on municipal appointed to meet the city council with city in Ontario," said Inspector During a flying a flying those entitled to vote on municipal appointed to meet the city council with city in Ontario, and Inspector During a flying those entitled to vote on municipal appointed to meet the city council with city in Ontario, and Inspector During a flying those entitled to vote on municipal appointed to meet the city council with city in Ontario, and Inspector During a flying those entitled to vote on municipal appointed to meet the city council with city in Ontario, and Inspector During a flying those entitled to vote on municipal appointed to meet the city council with city in Ontario, and Inspector During a flying those entitled to vote on municipal appointed to meet the city council with city in Ontario, and Inspector During a flying those entitled to vote on municipal appointed to meet the city council with city in Ontario, and Inspector During a flying those entitled to vote on municipal appointed to meet the city council with city in Ontario, and the city trip today through Hamilton. Premier for these trades if they wish to enter them. The gfris learn to make all their own clothes and millinery," continued Mr. Beal.

trip today through Hamilton. Premier though the trades if they wish to enter the canadard club, and the canadard continued to vote only on municipal appointed to meet the city council with regard to the improvement of suburban roads to get away.

More Reports,

At Friday night's sitting of the Mid-covering of creeks, and general cleanlifinued Mr. Beal.

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"I am not pessimistic," he declared.

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dlesex county council, the reports of ness of the city cause comparative free
the county treasurer, the hospital dom from contagious disease."

Berlin foresees an ultimate withdrawal from Belgium and Northern France, self. and is determined to leave no potential fighting men in the relinquished terriform. In view of the recent discovery of trouble with them is that they don't tory. This might explain, although not Matthew Cole's wealth, it was decided know when they are licked. He said

AN OLD RECIPE

Grey, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy.

A noteworthy feature in the women's asses is the fact that the high cost is the fact that the high cost is presbytery transferring Mr. Howat from the Canadian to the American Presbyterian Church.

Almost everyone knows that Sage include \$4,771.77 received from the city for the use of the jail and courthouse. The total expenditures, including a grant of \$55,000 to the patriotic fund, butter to the hair when faded, streaked or grey. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at loaf. A loaf of white flour loaf.

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Nowadays we simply ask at any bottle of this old-time recipe improved your hair, as it does ft so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the grey hair disappears, and after another aplication or two, your hair becomes be autifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger. Wyeth's you look years younger, and support of the content of the contract of the content of th

Short Session Is Held For Dreadful Pains All the Time Routine Business. Until He Took "Fruit-a-

WILL TAKE DEBENTURES

TIME OF COUNCIL

Council Adopts Recommendation of Finance Committee, Touching London City.

the Middlesex county council several accounts were passed and the reports road directors were read.

A bill from St. Joseph's Hospital for

rived home last night. He is a son of were paid to the wives of soldiers with An account from F. C Jewell, char-

> The third report of the board of road directors recommended that the ar-rangements with the Petrolea Bridge and Bell regarding the Wardsville also to be left with the engineers. The

The fourth report of the finance comthe debenture from the city of London,

rden and clerk submit to the miniser of public works a request for a grant based on the regular percentage of the amount expended on the county highways system, was carried. The council then adjourned, to meet at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

At the meeting of the Middlesex ounty Council yesterday afternoon, a mittees were read, and several motions the debenture committee to accept from

Friday Session.

this year, rather than restrict them to this month, and it, togethe

Of these sentative to the Senate of Western are women. University, was adopted.

The council then adjourned to me at 9 o'clock today. The evening courses are thoroughly of course be paid regardless of this This is the record number in the city's The third report of the finance com-

Of the whole number A motion by J. McIntyre that a com-

1,602 are freeholders, 1,383 tenants, 250 copies of the minutes of this ses- Thos. Of these, 2,763 are the award of Referee Henderson in was free It was decided, on a motion by David Ward 4 stands high in the number of Victoria and Strathroy hospitals. The council adjourned at 4 o'clock remedied this.

cost of county patients in Victoria Hospital for the past eleven months, up to November 30, was \$2,951 Sick-

woodwork the same classification is used.

New desks for teachers and pupils are are dear to them as are yours to new building on Dundas street. In addition, a large number of work benches, tool cabinets and cupboards that are in use at the school have been made by the same classification is used.

Pte. Reuben Read Tupper, a farmer living near Oxenden, who enlisted with the 20th Eattalion, returned home this used.

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and the hospital trustee, a committee fighters there were never better men on to take steps to recover the amount earth.' paid to Cole as a guardian for his son. committee was read, in which it was recommended that a committee com-posed of the reeve and first deputy-reeve of London Township and the resve of Westminster, represent

months, including a balance of \$30,-849.02 on January 1, 1916, were \$418,- price of wheat "the seven-527.66 according to the report of the county treasurer. These receipts also include \$4,771.77 received from the city bakers. In its place we have

Auditors Named.

tives."



Verona, Ont., Nov. 11, 1915. "I suffered for a number of years with Rheumatism and severe Pains in Side and Back, from strains and heavy lift-

When I had given up hope of ever eing well again, a friend recommended Fruit-a-tives' to me and after using the rst box I felt so much better that njoying the best of health, thanks to

If you-who are reading this-have any Kidney or Bladder Trouble. suffer with Rheumatism or Pain in the motion by David Smith, that the Back or Stomach Trouble-give "Fruit--tives" a fair trial. This wonderful ruit medicine will do you a world of good, as it cures when everything else

> Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

provincial secretary.
It was also moved by J. E. Harriso the city of London a five-year de Stuart regarding obtaining in lieu of the \$7,100 due to the count

MOST SANITARY CIT

[Special to The Advertiser.] Jewell, with regard to the debenture and sanitary condition for the year

AUXILIARY MEETS

[Special to The Advertiser.] meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Charlotte Eleanor Englehart Hospital was held in the mayor's office outfitted. The following officers Mrs R Stirrett: first vice-president

GERMANY'S SLAVE TRADE.

[New York Sun.]

Something more than Germany's need slave raids. There are indications that the Teuton grip on the present western line is weakening. It may be that Berlin foresees an ultimate withdrawal.

Berlin the obtained the order and his son remained \$5 days, when his death occurred. This bill of \$85 was paid by the county to the father as guardian, Fred Cole being only 18 years of age. Another bill was paid by the multipality for his daughter for hospital treatment, but she being over 21 years of age, received the money here.

The writer is a veteran of the Fenian raid and his medal for service rendered at that time is the only one in the state. morning and enjoys the home news.

the county on a joint suburban roads committee, to act with the city members of the joint committee for the coming year.

"The White Flour Pinch"—have you felt The total receipts for the past eleven it? With the advancing On a motion by D. A. Graham, seconded by L. McTaggart, it was decided to appoint A. P. McDougall and C. W. Hawkshaw auditors for the county, and to prepare a bylaw to that effect.



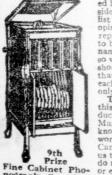




HERE'S A BEAL PUZZLER FOR WISE WEADS the idea, and at once drew picture No. 2 to represent currents (cur-

1917 Overland Touring Car FIRST PRIZE FOR THE BEST REPLY -\$1,000.00 IN OTHER GRAND PRIZES TO BE AWARDED.

\$60.00 High Oven Range Wiltham Watches \$50.00 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet Perfection Oil Range 1900 Washing Machine Wiles Westle Cabinet Phonograph and Records
\$45.00 1917 Cleveland Bicycle
\$48.00 Singer Sewing Machine
Cabinet of Rogers Silverware
Handsome Mahogany Dressing Table
Beautiful Sets of Books BIG COMPLETE PRIZE LIST SENT TO YOU DIRECT



3rd Prize-Clare Bros. Famous

A FEW HINTS—To aid you a little a suggested list of groceries kept in Brown's Store is along side the picture. A good plan is to study the list and write down the name which in your opinion best fits each picture. All the names represent articles in everyday use and which are to be found in any grocery store. No trademark names or special manufacturers' names are used, so with these few hints and a little thinking you should be able to solve all the pictures. Note that 10 points toward the prizes are given for each correct answer and that if your answers gain only 200 points you win first prize. (See Rules).

THE OBJECT OF THE CONTEST—Frankly this great event is intended to advertise and introduce EVERYWOMAN'S WORLD, Canada's Greatest Magazine, to hundreds of new homes, which should know that a magazine of such excellence and real worth is being published right here in Canada by Canadians for Canadians. You can easily help us to do this when you enter the contest, but you do not have to be a subscriber nor are you asked or expected to take the magazine or spend a single penny in order to compete and win the touring car or one of the other magnificent prizes.

Follow These Simple Rules

EVERYWOMAN'S WORLD is now the established favorite in more than 130,000 of Canada's Overlation ever attained by any Canadia's Bevery woman's to greatest circulation ever attained by any Canadian magazine, it doesn't satisfy us. Our motto is "Every woman's Ho me." Hundreds of Canadian homes which may now the now. World in Every woman's Ho me."

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Hundreds of Canadian homes which may now the own the will write and tell you the number of opinits you have gained toward the prizes, and send you Free a copy of the latest issue of this greatest of Canada's magazine, to hundreds of new homes, which should know that a magazine of such excellence and real worth is being published favorite in more than 130,000 of Canada's Gr

ADDITIONAL PRIZE WINNERS AT GUELPH WINTER FAIR

[Special to The Advertiser.] *
GUELPH, Dec. 8.—There was a large | TRIUMPH FOR ANGUS ttendance on the closing day of the Winter Fair. The judging of Clydes, imported and Canadian-bred, was the feature, and they brought out a fine showing. Grand championships were

awarded in several classes. awarded in several classes.

The first class called was Clyde stallions, foaled prior to January, 1913, and had the largest entry of any class shown at the fair, 20 being entered and 17 appearing in the ring. They were a magnificent lot, but the judges had a hard time picking the winners 1 Marathon, exhibited by T. H. Hazard, Markham; 2 Smith & Richardson, Columbus: 3 Gen. Sir. H. M. Pellatt. 4 umbus; 3 Gen. Sir H. M. Pellatt; 4 Smith & Richardson; 5 Brandon Bros., Forest; 6 Bender & Walter, Gowans town; 7 Brandon Bros., Forest.

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

25 cent bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in few



Danderine you cannot find a H. Pugh, Myrtle Station.

race of dandruff or falling hair

Dressed Carcase

arefully draw it through you: hair, local dealers. taking one small strand at a time. The Lambs were sold from 17 to 22 cents effect is amazing—your hair will be light, and the average was around the 18fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance cent mark. Dressed mutton brough of abundance; an incomparable lustre, from 11 to 14 cents, and averaged 12

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if ou will just try a little Dandoria

Drink Hot Water! Have Rosy Cheeks and a Peachy Skin

Says we will both look and feel clean, sweet and fresh and avoid illness.



To see the tinge of healthy bloom your face, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, to wake up withheadache, backache, coated longue or a nasty breath, in fact, to try inside-bathing every morning for these cattle.

Before breakfast each day drink a Before breakfast each day drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it as a harmless means of washing from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweet. ening and purifying the entire mentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot night. Several speakers in referring water and limestone phosphate empty stomach is wonderfully invigor-ating. It cleans out all the sour fermen-in the city spoke slightingly of these

store, but is sufficient to demonstrate manager of the Consolidated Rubber that just as soap and hot water and Felt Company; S. J. Williams of the W. G. and R. Ct., and C. C. Hahn skin, so hot water and limestone phosphere. phate let on the blood and internal or-gans. Those who are subject to con-Mayor Hett was the concluding bilious attacks, acid stomach, ic twinges, also those whose assured that one week of insideand feeling better in every way.

GRADES OF CATTLE

Special to The Advertiser.] GUELPH, Dec. 8.—Some of the breeders who had not shipped all their stuff were putting in time around the vacant winter fair buildings today. The chief topic seemed to be an analysis of the winnings, and above all that every-thing had been perfectly level and above board. And perhaps the showing of the grades and crosses from the Angus line was the dom-inant tone of the aftermath gossip, and it certainly is worth consider

The individual pure-bred classes in all the sections are called first. and the awards made. It is only after this that the real battles of the "class" begins. In the classes for grades or crosses of any breed, the test of the prepotency of the pure bred must lie-in these alone can be found the superiority which tells In the end for the producer, exhibitor and consumer. In these crosses there were about 70 entries

and the results are worth noting. Angus crosses won six firsts, be-sides champion and reserve champion and grand champion over all pure-breds, grades and crosses; four seconds, three thirds, four fourths, two fifths, one sixth, two sevenths, one eighth and five un-

placed. Crosses from other breeds, two firsts, four seconds, five thirds, two fourths, three fifths, three sixths, two sevenths, one eighth, fifteen

unplaced. So it must be whether it was a coincidence in the selection of exhibits or not, that the Angus grades and crosses were the outstanding cattle class of the

Canadian-bred Clyde stallion, foaled prior to January, 4913-1 Thomas Mc-Michael & Son, Seaforth, also 2nd: 3 R. J. Herron, Wyndham Centre; 4 L. Richardson & Son, Ashburn; 5 George W. Reist, Drayton; 6 Fred Wilson.

Clyde mare-1 Gen. Sir H. M. Pel-Canadian-bred Clyde mare—1 Geo.

Miller; 2 Smith & Richardson; 3 A. S.
Russell; 4 W. F. Batty, Brooklin; 5
George Miller, Caledonia.

Canadian-bred Clyde mare—1 Geo.

Miller; 2 B. Duff & Son, Myrtle; 3 R. C.
Gaudy, Ida; 4 Fred Wilson; 5 George Anderson, Guelph; 6 R. Duff. Clyde stallion championship—Mara-than, T. H. Hazard, Markham. Clyde mare championship — Queer Elda of Petty, Sir H. M. Pellatt. Canadian-bred Clyde champion-In

ternationa, owned by T. McMichael & Son, Seaforth. -Lady Bydand, Gen. Sir H. M. Pel-

Grand champion Clyde stallion Marathon, T. H. Hazard, Markham. by Canadian-bred Clyde mare, Lady

ig cheer greeted the awarding of th minutes after an applica-sayles, Paris; 4 Malcolm Rennie, Nev Hamburg; 5 Smith & Richardson; 6 W

Dressed Carcase Sale. scalp will not itch, but what se you most will be after a few sale of carcases, and it cannot be said the much-hated H. C. of L. was ny at first-yes-but really new loitering around the premises, for the prices were moderate in nearly every immediately doubles case. Dressed butcher hogs and The buyers in nearly every case were

> cents. The best side of beef weigher 595 pounds, and brought only 13 cent ed 297 pounds, and was knocked down at 10 cents. A side of baby beef, 28 pounds, went a little higher

Students' Judging-Inter-Year Cup. Horses-1 H. Clark, 2 E. B. Gowdie

Cattle, beef-1 Alex. Fleming, 2 H. Cattle, beef-1 Alex. Fleming, 2 H. Cark. 3 D. E. O'Neil.
Cattle, dairy-1 F. K. Merkley, 2 L. H. McKillican, 3 A. H. White. Sheep-1 E. B. Lawson, 2 H. Mus-Swine-1 L. G. Hempel, 2 W. Hall. B. Elder.

Poultry-1 E. R. Wilson, 2 G. S. Ferusson, 3 W. H. Neff. Third-year men, O. A. C., won first econd year 2, fourth year 3. All those in this contest were O. . students.

The annual meeting of the West Ontario Poultry Association resulted the following officers being elected 1917: Honorary president, Wm. Barbe Toronto; president, John H. Saunder London; first vice-president, G. G. Henderson, Hamilton; second vice president, M. M. Fergusson, London: secretary-treasurer, R. W. Wade, Toronto. directors, J. Russell of Toronto. A. W. Tyson of Guelph (this makes the seventeenth year that Mr. Tyson has been elected to this position), Stuart Bruce of Hamilton, Mr. Cuthmore of St. Thomas I. J. President of St. Thomas, J. L. Brown of Sea forth, Richard Oke of London, Alex McKee of Windsor, J. Ambrose of Lon

Col. Harry Cockshutt of Brantford has bought three of the best Jersey cows at the show. They were sold by B. H. Bull & Son of Brampton, and were all imported from Jersey Island. one last year. The latter has a record of 10,000 pounds of milk and 54 pounds of butter as a 3-year-old. Col lyour best, day in and day out, just Cockshutt is establishing a herd of

CERTAINLY FLITTED

KITCHENER, Dec. 8 .- The dove peace was nowhere present at the meeting of the Citizens' League totations, gases and acid ty and gives efforts and stated emphatically one a splendid appetite for breakfast.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug

speaker, and put himself on record as being heartily in favor of the Citizens is sallow and complexion pallid, League and much opposed to the inthing will have them both looking | Mayor Hett stated that his slate dur ing his mayoralty is absolutely clean.

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RUSSIAN OPERATIONS WILL HARRASS THE FOE

New Drive Started in the Carpathians.

UPSETS GERMAN PLANS

Teutons Are Unable To Break Through the Moldavian Line.

London, Dec. 8 .- A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd says:

"The Russky Invalid, the military organ, in foreshadowing great military events in the direction of Bucharest, says that it is impossible to allow the enemy to settle in winter positions in and thin, and the lips bloodless. There Central Rumania, and on the lower reaches of the Danube, which would be equivalent to submitting to his initiative and enabling the enemy to support himself on the rich supplies of the

ountry for at least five months. "Should the enemy succeed in forti fying himself between the Lower Danube and the Carpathians, the newspaner adds, he would not only be able t develop the operations around Saloniki. but in the spring could hurl himself at the chief points of the Russian main front. The enemy is hastening to finsh with the Balkans, prior to beginning extensive operations against Russia.'

NEW OFFENSIVE IN CARPATHIANS STARTS.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 8, via London .-

lany rifle and artillery fire of great ensity is proceeding. In the wooded Carpathians our de ments have taken the offensive at height five versts south of Javor-The battle is continuing with the

Eight versts northeast of Lorons ountain our scouts attacked an ene-ambuscade and dispersed it."

WALLACHIA RETREAT BEING CONTINUED.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 8.-Rumanian and Russian troops in Wallachia ar continuing the retirement begun at the

WAS ANAEMIC FOR OVER A YEAR

Anaemia, or blood turning to water, is caused by the heart becoming deanged, and if the heart becomes weakened it cannot pump the blood as it should. As a result the blood becomes impoverished, and it loses its nourishng qualities. The face becomes pale

is a weakness, tiredness and loss of When those suffering from thin or change from the outset.

Every dose introduces into the blood it rich and red. The pale cheeks take on the rosy hue of health, the weight on him when caught by the police. By with a new life.

writes: "When I was a girl working at girls was not pressed, owing to the general house work I overtaxed my principal witnesses leaving the country strength and became completely run William L. Harper a colored soldown. For over a year I was very bad dier, who was arrested with Duggan, well and can recomm with anaemia. A friend told me to try was fined \$10 and costs, or thirty days. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills so I He took the days.

he war office announced today. Ceutonic forces have attacked on the Moldavian front in the Oituz valley.

"In Dobrudja and on the Danube rendered solos. calm has prevailed."

TEUTONS SAY PURSUIT GAINING GROUND. BERLIN, Dec. 8 .- Via Sayville .-

Further progress has been made by Field Marshal von Mackensen's forces in their pursuit of the retreating Rumanians, it is officially announced this evening. The statement reads: occurred on the western or eastern

"In Rumania the pursuit has gained

ESCAPES BIG FINE BY JOINING RANKS

WINDSOR, Dec. 8.—George Duggan, aged 30, living on McDougall avenue. who came into the limelight through his connection with the case of the Lillian avenue about a weel, ago, was alllowed to go on suspended sentence and costs, or three months in jail. The other charge of contributing Mrs. R. J. Grey, Fredericton, N. B., the delinquency of the two O'Connor for. William L. Harper, a colored sol-

a battle is in progress there, the war office announced today.

The text of the statement reads:

"Western front: On the GolunitzaPeniatti front the enemy bombarded our positions with mines of powerful destructive effect.

"In the ragion of Potutori and Dries"

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STRATHROY, Dec. 8 .- The Strathroy Women's Institute met in St. John's but were unable to break the line. The official statement reads: | hall today and was favored with a official statement reads: | "Rumanian front: In the Oituz val-on on "Thoughts on the Closing Year," ley enemy attacks were beaten back. Mrs. J. S. Douglas reported on the sec-'In Wallachia, following the occu-pation of Bucharest, the Rumanians McDougal gave a paper on the method and our own troops continued to re- of making a Christmas pudding. Mrs. tire. Fred Thompson and Grace Dunn

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A marvelous pain reliever. Not an ordinary liniment-just about five times more powerful, more penerating, more pain-suoduing than any hick, oily or ammonia liniment, Nervi ine fairly eats up the pain and stiff. ness in chronic rheumatic joints, gives quick relief to those throbbing pains,

Every dose introduces into the blood on a charge of supplying liquor to solthose vital elements necessary to mak diers. He had five bottles of whisky law me to walk. In this crippled, torlen and sore for ten years. My right majority. on the rosy hue of health, the weight on him when caught by the police. By increases, and the whole being thrills enlisting Duggan escaped a fine of \$200 tured condition, I found Nerviline and costs on the rosy hue of health, the weight on him when caught by the police. By low me to walk. In this crippled, tortured condition, I found Nerviline and costs on the rosy hue of health, the weight on him when caught by the police. By low me to walk. In this crippled, tortured condition, I found Nerviline a blessing. Its warm, soothing action brought relief I had g'ven up hoping I rubbed on quantities of Nerviline and improved steadily. I also took Ferrozone at mealtime in order to purify and enrich my blood. I am today well and can recommend my treatment "(Signed) C. PARKS,

'Prince Albert.' Not an ache or pain in the muscles or

COUNCIL OF KENT **VOTES FOR DELAY** ON ROADS SCHEME

January Session Must Decide -Economy Deemed

[Special to The Advertiser.] CHATHAM, Dec. 8.—This afternoon's session of the Kent County Council was given over entirely to the ques-tion of good roads and the consideration of a bylaw introduced on Tuesday providing for the remodelling of some 200 miles of roads connecting centres, the improvements to be carried Enjoy life! Liven your liver out under the highway improve act, but the result of two and a half hours' debate left the question un-

While all the members appeared to be heartily in favor of putting into force a good roads scheme, there was was the proper time to make any mor

FERDINAND'S BROTHER

Service of Kaiser.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—One of the com- All Headache, Duliness, Biliousness, Bad Rumania, says a Reuter dispatch from Constipation gone-wake up with your The Russians have taken the offensive in the wooded Carpathian district, and a battle is in progress there, the war office announced today.

The transfer of the statement of th Jassy, the new seat of the Rumanian head clear, tongue clean, stomach sweet liver and bowels active, step elastic and Government, is a brother of King Fer- complexion rosy. which he says:

"Compose yourselves. Go on with you all next day like salts, pills, rour business. I have come to punish calome! — Cascarets being per your business. I have come to punish your felon of a king."

A WAR WITHIN A WAR

YOUR BOWELS IF HEADACHY, SICK

For biliousness, bad breath, colds, indigestion and

and bowels tonight and

Your tongue is coated! Look inside a division of opinion as to whether this your watch cover and see! That's bad improvements, in view of the war and What were you drinking? What kind of watery blood start taking Milburn's his connection with the case of the Heart and Nerve Pills they can see two O'Connor girls, found in a shack on the Heart and Nerve Pills they can see two O'Connor girls, found in a shack on the law the law to leave the third reading of the bylaw over until the January session was cause, it's your bowels that talk now "Rheumatism kept my joints swol- put to the vote, it carried with a big every time you open your mouth. That doesn't help your popularity, nor your bad bowels is in a bad way and a coated tongue or a bad breath are sure signs of bad bowels and poor digestion Why don't you get a 10-cent box of

Cascarets at any drug store and giv your liver and thirty feet of bowels the nicest, gentlest cleansing they ever ex-perienced. Take one or two Cascarets tonight and wake up feeling fine and fit

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All Liberals Should Strive To Establish National Government For Canada During War Time

RAFT, AND NOTHING BUT GRAFT, led to the changed attitude of the Liberal party toward the present front further. Much energy has been his many old London friends. Dr. Mc-Borden administration. A wartime government with a required. The Allied situation in the Gustin attracted a large practice in clean record would have commanded the respect and co-operation of the country and the Liberal party from the moment war was declared, but ever since the hand of the wartime thief was shown, and the present Government refused to condemn him, the Liberal attitude and the attitude of the whole country have been altered. The feelings of every decent Canadian were outraged by the revelations that came to the surface before the present administration had many months of wartime power. The patronage list held supreme. Ottawa became the centre of a horde of hungry going to be in the British corner to as units. Most of these officers will graft seekers; the first investigation of contracts resulted in the direct the heavyweight hereafter. And no doubt be employed in some useful dismissal of two members of Parliament, although before the energy toward bringing the combat to Liberals pressed for a hearing, these same two members were de- a "finish." The Allied strength has fended, and would never have been investigated but for the insist- not weakened, as the developments of ence of the members of the opposition. Archie McCoig, of West Kent, was called a "sniper" when he directed attention to the criminal deals in horses in Nova Scotia in which Foster, M. P., was involved; the notorious Garland, M. P., of drugstore fame, would be in parliament today and probably awarding contracts to his own clerks had it not been for the vigilance of the Liberals; gan. All of them are quickening to the oily Wesley Allison would be conducting the country's munition business with millions for himself, and a swarm of lesser the influence of the American magagrafters would be gathered like swelled blue-bottles about the zine will be overcome, yet if the good

A Government such as Canada has had since war began periodical class which can do so much could not have held office in Great Britain for one month. Popular to shape the consciousness of the revolution would have overthrown such a combination. The British people would not have "stood for it." From the first the entrance of the better class of Ameri-British have demanded that there must be honesty and ability at can magazine, although some that are the head of government. Asquith has endeavored to meet the with tongs. The conscientious Amerierises which have come upon him. He has just now been compelled can magazine is a mine of informato make way for his critics by vacating the premiership, not be- tion to the Canadian, and helps to keep cause the breath of suspicion was ever cast upon him, but because his administration did not seem to contain the united strength of continent. Also there are splendid and the nation. He could not have existed up to the present time unless his government had accomplished wonderful things. It was dif- racy and the good old virtues in new ficult to find reasons for his rejection; the British people them- dress, writing the short stories of the selves did not appear to know why he was asked to relinquish the United States. (It may be noted that post. But at a time when the Government was blamed directly for ideals of justice and denounce the Gerno great blunders, when the army was almost a perfect machine, man conception). and every effort was being made to win the war, such a man as Among the Canadian magazines the Asquith had to give way for the general welfare.

How complacent is Canada to submit to the present form of be just a trifle too self-conscious a administration in Canada. We do not say this in any spirit of times, it is coming into the title of partisanship. We doubt very much if the party system is the proper system for a country during war; no matter how well in- is a Courier product that should b tentioned a party may be, the considerations of the moment are the basis of public school instruction too great to be delegated to parties. We believe there are great men in the Conservative party essential to the carrying on of the war; we believe there are Conservatives who would fill some positions better than some Liberals. But the great object to be attained is united action. Canada, too, needs a war council of its greatest and for the development of Canadian men. It needs this council at once, for the hardest work of the war is ahead, and work that is harder still will come after the war.

The Advertiser does not believe that coalition would solve the problem. As parties, neither the Liberals or Conservatives have any desire to be associated with one another. As Canadians, the great men of both parties would be willing to work together and to pull together for the common salvation.

The parliamentary session in January will be the regret of all Canadians if some proposals are not made whereby the present Government abdicates in favor of National Government. The Liberals feel it to be their bounden duty to show the country the "inside" of certain other "deals." Such things as will startle the country and probably force the Government to resign are to be expected. Sir Sam Hughes is said to be preparing his "case." The Government will undergo the most strenuous session ever known to Canadian history, unless National Government is proposed and formed without regard to partisan considerations.

As a party the Liberals would not have much to gain if National Government were to be introduced. Liberal leaders would be called in for various posts, but they could not dominate the situation. As a party, Liberals have only to wait and they will be in power automatically, for the present Government cannot stand much longer. But even if the Liberals saw power for the party right at hand, The Advertiser believes they should reject this chance and with all their might work for National Government without regard to party. All good Liberals should be working toward National Government at the present time, and should be ready to meet the Conservative party to discuss a basis for National Government.

Canada needs National Government, with the best men of the whole Dominion called from east and west. The best sentiment in Canada favors such a movement. It is vile that partisanship should hold sway in wartime, a positive crime when the matter is given serious consideration.

would sacrifice national pride to save cause. Britain has just had an internal the men who must fight and suffer in a turmos; Bucharest has fallen; the west doubt thinks that the automobile

A FIGHT TO A FINISH. | hopeless campaign. There is something S OME VERY worthy people right at bravely independent in the attitude of home think "it's all up with us." daring to express their most unpopular They believe German ascension in the convictions, but when these despondent Balkans is strongly convincing of the folk think ther selves representative of terests have had things their own way impregnability of the kaiser's arms, that the community they are sadly in error. the British gains on the Somme have Only a shallow brain will deny that been only a few acres won at tremen- war events are not at a critical period. dous cost, that France is bled white There is danger. There is always and almost exhausted in man power. danger. There is never a complete their homes by means of moving They are not merely pessimists. They certainty of any result in war. Too pictures. have given the war some serious study much stress may be placed on weight and their honest conclusion is that the of arms and man power, when all hissooner peace comes, with the best pos- tory shows that fate has had a great sible terms made, the better for all of hand in shaping victory, and always us. They detest the slaughter and toward eventual victory of the just

deadlock; winter, with its inevitable be hanged and quartered. slackening of the pace, is almost upon the armies.

Yet while the loosely-jointed empire, and the democratic alliance of nations, seem to have their house in a great dis- disease which lays him prone at order, peace talk comes only from Ger- Victoria Hospital many. The German press has talked Koelnische Zeitung hoped that Britain would soon be ready for "an honest peace." Other German papers have been crying for honorable peace, business world domination, the kaiser is very uiet about "Me und Gott" and while he has shattered Rumania, the relative gain is not great. Germany had everyhing Rumania had to offer until a few nonths ago, by purchase. Admit now that Hindenburg has regained this by conquest and placed the impulsive little nation "hors de combat," where is the main is not altered.

Lloyd George has just taken supreme charge of the British machine. A few weeks ago he predicted that this fight han possible that for some time he said, "It's all up with us," and that sult of appointing officers who were was flirting with German peace over- not regarded as sufficiently experienced Lloyd George has overcome it. He is battalions are not moving to France when he starts in, he will direct all his capacity.

CANADA'S MAGAZINES.

THE ADVERTISER believes that Canadian magazines have made their opportunities, and although it is work goes on much will develop toward the establishing of a popular

him up-to-date as to the progress of

Canadian Courier develops the weekly 'National Reporter' for Canada. The "Sons of Canada," by Augustus Bridle The Courier pages always have some thing vital to Canadian welfare, an with its editorship in capable hands t would seem that the support of the Canadian people is the only thing lacks to become a great force for good talent. There are many men in news aper work in Canada who need only powerful weekly magazine to develop them as national reporters for Can ada as Blythe, Collins, Cobb, the Ir wins and many others are national reporters for the United States. Circulation should come to such a publication, and advertising is certain to folow in the wake of popular approval. Canada has three splendid monthly publications-McLean's, the Canada Monthly and the Canadian Magazine

Each has a distinct individuality, and is editors receive encouragement and the struggle for mere existence ends. these publications will become as vital o Canadian life as McClure's, the American, Everybody's and the Metropolitan are vital to American life. every Canadian should be a reader of Canadian magazines. Those who are not now will be surprised at the things they may learn about their country The writing profession, the public, the ews dealer and the advertiser should onsider it a patriotic duty to give th Canadian magazine its due. They do ot ask for patronage on a charitable asis, and they are by no means weak oday, but if 25 per cent of the population would endeavor to do its duty by the national magazines they would soon e more powerful and more potent in he life of the nation.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Natural gas everywhere, but nary foot to burn in London.

Time some fathers' clubs were oranizing to occupy those fine school auditoriums during the winter nights

Someone is springing puns about "as quith-drawal" and "'as-quit." Toronto Telegram pleads guilty to the last

Some measure of free trade must be granted in Canada; the protected in-

We suppose that the very wealthy will be able to show Santa Claus in

Mr. Asquith's refusal of an earldorn and further honors will not make his name less renowned in the annals of the British Empire.

The roguish Toronto Telegram no

combustication" theory. The appointment of Lieut.-Col.

would go to a "knockout." It is more adian officers in England are to be taken care of. It is no fault of their has been fighting a British opinion that own that they are idle, simply the retures. If such an element existed, to command men at the front, also that

It's a mighty good sign for Canadian

Wait a Minute! By J. H. F.

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The city is doing its fall plowing on The indications re that there will be a splendid crop of weeds next summer.

othing. Sir Sam Hughes crossed the International Bridge at Niagara Falls.

Washington, D. C. They want to make the capitol the Ottawa of running, put her hand to her throat. the United States. It is believed "Say, dad, you're awful deaf. Pve ed over the ink-bespattered check with that the banishment of booze been callin' and callin'." will cut down the gab output.

London's Federal Square is being them to walk to town. They lamed her

to send President Wilson a caroad as a Christmas gift. He and they'll keep quiet. Now you be what is it? Cribbses want toseems to be trying to popularize nice to Sam, won't you?" his weapon.

There is a desire among amateur gareners to get their flowers in

ared a gambling device in Detroit. he folks want to get the numbers

reasurer Bell, last evening. Merry soul is James.

ne. The profits don't lie to the chap ho gets them. Prophets lie.

nust have voted for Judge Hughes.

mother automobile.

etroit schools. Hope he's not a gadder. MAN.

Man is the beast we must pick out a

And hair pins and hat pins Girls all are tickled

To buy for a man!

Man is the brute we must pick out a Man is the beast we must soon make a spurt for. Anything pleases a girl when she's esents for women, the stores have

Wraps for their shoulders Hair trays and holders. And whatnots and limeracks And gloves white or tan, Hand-painted china Will tickle dear Dinah. But it's a problem To buy for a man!

Man is the brute it's so hard to re-On that glad day toward the end of Man is the plague that sets all of us

Fretting and stewing when time comes for buying. Gifts without number The store windows lumber That will bring gladness

To Mary or Ann, Sister or daughter: But what will a quarter Buy in this town that Will do for a man! -A. E. Guest in Detroit Free Press.

front seems to have again developed a which bumped Tommy Church should

While there's life there's hope, and all London is hoping that William Gray, M.P., will win his fight against the

Some editors who have been shoutmore openly of peace in the last two ing for the introduction of bogus butweeks than ever before. Yesterday's ter in the form of "oleo" would take precious good care to pass the concoction on for somebody else to eat.

peace, peace on the lines of national of joy over the return to its staff of rights, peace without territorial gains. Mr. McConnell, the well-known car-Germany has renounced her boasts of toonist. The News thinks it has put over a great beat on Jack Canuck.

to have much faith in the "spontageous

new advantage for Germany? She has Chester McGuffin, M.D., to command a lost many men and has extended her field hospital in France is pleasing to Calgary, and his merit as a war surgeon is now recognized.

lournalism when the Hamilton Specator and the Ottawa Citizen, owned y the same people, begin to quarrel over the Dominion cabinet. The Citien remarked that although a scarcity of ivory was reported, the federal cabnet was still intact. The Spectator vaxes sarcastic over the "elegant nanner in which Canada's executives re styled as 'bone-heads!' "

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Napoleon crossed the Alps. That's

They may banish booze from

lowed and harrowed, presumably to last time." repare the ground for seeding. It is mare. It's Sam Karns. He's back be hoped that a regular crop of armen will be grown. That seems from the city and he's solicitin'." o be the only way of getting them.

Virginians can order one quart of hisky a month. Just as much good as trying to keep an elephant alive on one | Sam? He's all dressed up and sitting

It would be timely for the It would be timely for the hogs, they make enough noise to bring nanufacturers of fountain pens on rain. Half the time I can't tell

round. It would seem that spring has Telephone slot machines may be de-

"City Auditor Dunlop is reigned to his fate," said City

the city windows. Her eyes, with their "Where the profit lies," says a head deep grey. She breathed quickly and

An American newspaperman says setting. hat this is a perverse generation. He

A Sandusky woman wrecked ner automobile trying to save her basket of eggs. She could get

布 岩 特 Mr. Gadd is business manager of

Oh, it is easy to buy for the women. But it's the men that set all our heads swimmin'. Ribbons and laces

And fancy card cases With junk plain or nickeled, But it's a problem

> You just wait and see, I'm after a indred dollars." "Goodness!" Her eyes widened. "Why, he won't give me and ma enough money for a new hat." "But won't it be fine to have a library in town!" "I-wouldn't know what to do with

"Why, get books and read them. Magazines, too, and all sorts of things. A pretty girl like you wants to know a lot, Carrie."
"I know enough. I can bake the best angel food of any girl in Clark Coun-"All right, Maybe you can but I'll

bet you don't know who Shakespeare's contemporaries were." "What did you say?" she asked bewildered. "Oh, here's da Sam began instantly. subscription to

Mr. Weigel. e put you suppose. Let me see, we down for a hundred dollars Let me see, "What!" cried the old farmer, putting his hand behind his ear. He would be deceived next time. "A hundred dollars;" yelled Sam.
"Til be—I'll be hamjuggled if

will!" He pushed back his chair, crossed his knees, and fumbled awkwardly for his pipe. "What's the darned thing

"A library for the county. Books, you know. Books." And then Sam gave



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pails and turned around.

"He's solicitin'.

Carrie, breathless and flushed from

"Hey? Well, what is it? Cribbses

"No, dad, it ain't Cribbses after the

"What's that? After somethin'?"

"All right, I'll be down. Darn those

whether it's you or them yellin'." Carrie laughed. "Well, feed 'em, dad,

So Sam waited and was very well

content. Carrie brought out doughnuts

brown of the woods across the valley

Winter was just over the hill, but was making his last pause before his

triumphal entry. It was Indian sum-

with white collar and cuffs and a dress

up apron, was very pretty. Her hair,

complexion of roses and cream that re-

had a habit of putting her hand to her throat. Evidently the effort of over-

taking her father had been very up-

ing the campaign.'

"I came back last Tuesday. I'm run-

'Campaign! Oh, are you trying to be

Sam laughed. "No, it's not politics.

I'm an organizer. That's a man who

come that nobody else will bother with.

When a town wants a new library or

hospital or chamber of commerce build-

ing they send for me. Then I roll up my

sleeves and go to work. I get a force o

people who go around and take sub

scriptions, divide 'em up into teams and

captains, and give banners to the ones

who get the most, And we have dinners

every day where we meet and report.

the old town here wants a library, so that's why I came back, to get them

what they wanted. Oh, I'm the man

that put the 'g' in get, all right. We're

Carrie's eyes were big. "Is that what you're solicitin' dad for?"

fter fifty thousand dollars!'

"Why do you think that?"

"He won't give much."

"Oh, because."

akes charge of things and makes things

mind d Sam of the big bisque dolls in

"When did you come back to town.

Carrie, in her gingham dress,

Tell Sam to wait. I'll be down."

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story

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The Solicitor

want to borrow the mare again? Tell ting her hand to her smooth, snowy

to the house, won't you, and talk to ed her hand gently-and was gone.

"Just like some folks, I should say. Sam Karns. He wants to see you."

And he got the hundred.

forward and said, "I've

poor grace. "Ye're like them hogs out there. Keep at it till you get it."

The old man turned. "Hey?

"Sam-Sam Karns."

'No, it isn't the Cribbses, dad. It's

"Wants me to build another library, does he? Well, tell him to go and talk to the chickens. I'm busy. What's he

"I don't know," Carrie smiled and

dimpled. "He said to tell you he's so-iciting." Carrie had picked up on her

I's since reading books from the ibrary, and she had found out what

she had also read most of his plays

vell as a great many other classi

reekly trips that nothing is as be-

coming to a girl as white-tailored waists and a dark blue serge suit.

At the head of the hill Carrie and

her father met Sam, who came up energetic, irresponsible, smiling. The

man had to acknowledge that his

Shakespeare's contemporaries

visitor was splendid-looking,

suspiciously. "What do you

ow? Solicitin' again, Carrie says."
"Yes, I am. Mr. Weigel."

"For Carrie. I want her this time

d she seems to think it's all right."

The old man stroked his whiskers an

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[Argonaut.] Two English workmen were discussing | empt. he war. "It'll be an awful long job, Sam," said one. "It will," replied the "You see, them Germans is akin' thousands and thousands of Rus housands and thousands of German Ferdinand Weigel put down the slop dissertation on the blessings of a prisoners. If it keeps on, all the Ruslibrary in a tone calculated to waken sians will be in Germany and all the Germans in Russia. And then they'll start all over again, fightin' to get back to their 'omes!'

NO DOUBT IT WAS ALWAYS SO.

[London Daily Mirror.] totally exempt" (in a military sense). *1:30 p.m., *3:30, *5:30, *7:30, then in a tone which Egyptian mum-mies could never have heard he leaned thing but what our soldiers call the learned to know "cushy" repose of doing nothing what-Carrie, and you're the loveliest thing peace shall bring back the noise and p.m. "Well, sort of. You come on down I've seen in that line ever!" He press- trouble of work, so pleasantly abolish

warm and mellow. Ferdinand And perhaps it is well. were warm and menow. Ferumand Weigel was going for the cows one day when Carrie called. "Oh, oh, dad!" egoists preserve sanity. We feel that had we lived in those dark

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astant or two with shaking fingers, in the daily gazette of that rather vul Igar watering-place: "Oh," he said, turning away, "is that Young Man, unaffected by lava, ull? Well, take her, and God bless both would like to meet merry party for game of knuckle-bones (astragaloi) on

Indeed such young men we do meet in Petronius, in Apuleius, and in the New Testament. They are totally ex-

[Manchester Transcript.] There are some Tory scribes-the St.

A WAR-TIME EDITOR

ohn Standard man, for example-who politically have the gall of a rhinoceros science of an Ananias.

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But, really, I can't see the likeness at My mouth isn't puckered up so! My head isn't bald; I have shining

And my nose isn't turned up, I know ut then, she's a darling, and granma declares

'll have to be good as can be, for it would be dreadful to have her grow bad, And have people say she's like me,

PUSSY'S CHRISTMAS. I'm just about tired of waiting I see them about the table. And they eat and eat and eat. They do not think of poor pussy, Who has had so long to wait; Why doesn't someone remember That it's growing very late?

And haven't I smelt that turkey ince into the oven it went? If they'd give me just one drumstick, Why, then, I'd be content. But no, they sit there talking And laughing aloud with giee;

There's that greedy little Teddy, Three times he's passed his plate. And that turkey's growing smaller At a very rapid rate; And see Jack's face! With gravy up to his eyes' wonder they take no notice When they hear my hungry cries.

The pudding and pumpkin pies, And oh how fast time flies! there's gentle little Ethel, he's so loving and so kind, 's bringing me some turkey bones. And a grateful cat she'll find.

THE MOUSIE.

for a small boy to recite: ousie got into a great Christmas nie o little boys heard him, and then

mousie! O mousie! Come quickly hat pie is not for you, 'tis for our Christmas Day.



CHRISTMAS WISHES.

Dear teachers and friends, allow me to

Opening a Christmas program

First child-

Second child-

for all.

tucked up behind grandfather's clock, generation are any improvement on the with a wholesome awe. Fre- old time "rule of three." FRS WOMAN C.

Has Had Successful Career.

[ELSPETH WILSON.]

today with those of long ago, when

Preparations for Sabbath Day com-

weekdays as well as Sundays. Through-

The inevitable tubbing occupied Sat-

On Sunday Evening.

Miss Jeanette Rankin is the first That we wish you a very giad Christmas She is the daughter of a banker in over two years of war in Europe. Missoula, Montana, the state she will represent in Congress, says a contem- ize after more than two years of war, That our darling old "Santa," who's as

1908. Her first job was that of "baby surprised at something in London." placer' in Seattle-finding homes for And that beautiful gifts for one and meless children. Her interest in woman suffrage was so great, however, From the evergreen boughs may happily that she quit hunting homes for babies and devoted her time to stumping Washington in the interest of votes for women. She helped the women to victory. Returning to her home she started a fight in Montana for suffrage, speaking before the State Legislature,

and succeeded in three months in getting a successful vote on the constitutional amendment providing for the right of women to vote. Her success attracted the attention of Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay and Mrs. James Lees Laid-law of New York. The latter sent Miss angry because we don't wear the new-Rankin to California to aid in the fight est styles, and some rage furiously and to represent the cause at Albany.

The red cross flag our fathers raised, arguments rather than to eloquent ap-

the men. She made a house-to-house

platform one of the planks of which was

recitations suitable for Christmas entertainments that selections will be printed from time to time. Readers are asked

JOLLY OLD ST. NICHOLAS. olly Old St. Nicholas, lean your ear

with your pack you'll creen:

in a row: sure to know.

Nellie wants a story-book, she thinks As for me, my little brain isn't very bright.

I have no other but a woman's reason; Shakespeare.

DAILY BIBLE

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The six daily studies for this week

Faithful Unto Death." Rev., ii., 1-17 Golden Text-"Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown m. It drives out rheumatism because tention.

boring in your church for which Jesus 19. Verse 16-What measure of dange "Can I get box for two tonight?" are you in, that your head may drop in.

which he lavishes upon the church, or 22-27; xxii. 1-5.

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ago, but no doubt the modes have not grated, I teaspoon baking soda; spices to taste: mix all together and steam

> Scotch Shortbread-One pound flour, 1/2-pound butter, 4 ounces powdered sugar, 2 eggs, a little citron peel. Mix flour, butter and sugar; beat eggs thoroughly and add, work into a stiff paste, roll out and cut into shapes, edges, place a small piece of citron or each cake and bake in a moderate

Celery and Cheese-Take some cream cheese and mix with enough sweet cream to moisten it; season with salt and cayenne; chop fine eight stuffed olives (if you have them) and mix with the cheese. Take short and crisp pieces of celery and fill with the mix-

ADAGE READ ARIGHT

Precious Time, Says Minister.

According to an old adage whatever worth doing at all is worth doing well. But like most bits of proverbial philosophy this one expresses half a truth stir whole together thoroughly, only. which ought not to be done well; to do them well would be a sheer waste of time. He who succeeds is not the man who treats every task with the sam

A wife who is ready to spend hours you can turn it out whole if you hunting some specks of fugitive dust out of the cracks in the floor, will Katie Lee and Willie Gray. never have time for the intellectual and Carrot Pudding-One and one-half artistic and spiritual work of making a They were standing where a brook, sups flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup suet, 1 home. The man who determines that Bending like a shepherd's crook. up raisins, 1 cup currants, 1 cup raw every spear of grass on his lawn shall

Really Important Things. drawing for a piece of electrical apparatus must be absolutely correct. The As they loitered, half in play, nachinist must test his work with cal-The genuine old reliable Hood's Sar- ipers to the thousandth of an inch. The aparilla corrects the acid condition of surgeon must devote himself to his the blood and builds up the whole sys- operation with complete focusing of at-

When the duty of slighting work is spoken of, what is meant is that, Katie's basket up the hill." while a scaffolding should be strongly made, it is not necessary to take time to plane the lumber of which it is built. "You shall carry only half." One of the great problems in life is And then, tossing back her curls, with a "touch-and-go" method, and Half the wisdom she expressed? It is unnecessary to suffer. Start what work demands our very best. He

Date

THE SHIP THAT NEVER

RETURNED. On a summer's day when the waves were rippled

By the softest, gentlest breeze, Did a ship set sail with a cargo

For a port beyond the seas. e were sweet farewells, there were loving signals, While a form could be discerned; The they knew it not—'twas a so'emn parting For the ship she never returned.

She never returned, she never re Her fate is yet unlearned: Tho' for years and years there were fond ones watching. Yet the ship she never returned.

Said a gentle youth to his loving "Let me cross the wide, wide sea; For they say perchance in a foreign There is health and wealth for me.

And the mother listened with fond affection, And her heart for her darling And she sent him forth with a smile On the ship that never returned.

'Only one more cruise," said a gallant

(Refrain.)

sailor, As he kissed his weeping wife; Only one more bag of the golder "And 'twill serve us all through life.

Then I'll spend my days in our cosy But alas! poor man, he sailed com-Of the ship that never returned. (Refrain.)

"Do not leave me, love," cried an anxious maiden. For my heart will break in its bonely

When thou art far away from me." But he sailed away, for he dared not Tho' with her to stay he yearned. And for years she wept, her lone watch

For the ship that never returned. SOMEBODY'S DARLING.

[Sent by Grannie.] into the ward with the whitewashed

Somebody's darling was borne one omebody's darling, so young and se

Wearing yet on his still small face Soon to be hid by the dust of the grave The lingering light of his boyhood's

Matted and damp are the curls of gold Pale are the lips of delicate mound.

Somebody's darling is dying now. Kiss him once for somebody's sake, Murmur a prayer soft and low, One bright curl from its fair mates

take, They Somebody's hand had rested there,

Was it a mother's, soft and white? Been baptized in their waves of light? And she answered, with a laugh, God knows best; he was somebody's

Somebody's hand had rested there omebody wafted his name above Night and morn on the wings of prayer.

Somebody wept when he marched away Looking so handsome, brave and Swings a basket to and fro. grand;

dy's kiss on his forehead lay, Somebody clung to his parting hand. omebody's watching and waiting for

Yearning to hold him again to their heart And there he lies with his blue eyes

And his smiling childlike lips apart. Tenderly bury the fair young dead Pausing to drop on his grave a tear; Carve on the wooden slab at his head Somebody's darling lies buried here.

KATIE LEE AND WILLIE GRAY. [Published by Request.] Red lips shutting over pearls Bare feet white and wet with dew, Two eyes black and two eyes blue;

Flashed its silver, and thick ranks Of green willows fringed its banks; Half in thought and half in play,

They had cheeks like cherries red: But do not misunderstand. Some He was taller—most a head; tasks must not be slighted at all. A She, with arms like wreaths of snow. Katie Lee and Willie Gray

"Pretty Katie." Willie said-Through the brownness of his cheek-"Boys are strong and girls are weak, and I'll carry, so I wil

"Boys are weak as well as girls."

Kat'e Lee and Willie Gray



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stood again beside the brook Bending like a shepherd's crook

While again a flash of red Crossed the brownness of his cheek:

'Will you trust me, Katie dear, Walk beside me without fear? May I carry, if I will, All your burdens up the hill?"0 'No, but you may carry half."

Bending like a shepherd's crook Late and early at the sands, Katle lives with Willie Gray.

And has rockers on the side.

THE LETTER THAT NEVER CAME. [Sent by "Nufashond."]

"A letter here for me?" was the question that he asked Of the mailman at the closing of the day-

tear stood in his eye, Then he bowed his head and slowly walked away: Then he murmured, "Can it be, will it never come to me? Had he waited all these many years in

Yet from early morning's light he would watch till dark at night, For that letter, but alas! it never

Was it from a grey-haired mother, a sister or a brother, Had he waited all these many years

Yet from early morning's light, he would watch with spirits light,

He had waited many years, joy had mingled with his tears. When the old postmaster met him with a smile How his features they would brighten. and his sad heart seem to lighten

But his vain hopes lasted only a When the postmaster would say, "There is nothing here today," He'd bemoan his fate, yet no one seem

to blame, Then he murmured "Surely she must sometimes think of me?" Still he wondered why that missive never came.

His poor soul it had gone out with the

In his hand they found a note, with the

last words that he wrot "Should a letter come, please place it by my side." Sweet flowers twine around his tomb stone o'er his mound, On which is scrawled his age, also his

name. Many years have gone, they say, since his spirit passed away, But the letter that he longed for never came,

CAUSE OF THE COOLNESS.

"It would please me very much, Miss Stout," said Mr. Mugley, "if you would go to the theatre with me this even-"Have you secured the seats?" It

quired Miss Vera Stout.

not so heavy as all that?

"Oh, come now," he protested

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Bade 269—168 pillowcases.

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November the packing committee, I. O. boxes for two." E., has shipped 31 bales for the nefit of the soldiers overseas, com- called crossly. rising the following articles: 573 pairs "Why, no." was ocks, 80 suits pyjamas, 233 shirts, 610 an undertaking owels, 38 sheets, 428 pillowcases, be- He cancelled sides a large stock of surgical supplies, two.

1 1

Than Canada to me Dear Canada, lov'd Canada, Wherever I may be; There's not a land on all the earth Shail win my heart from thee. Her sons will ne'er submit to crouch Beneath a tyrant's sway; The stag that roams her forest glades

FAIR CANADA

(A patriotic piece.)

Let others sing of sunny climes,

There's not a dearer spot on earth

Of lands beyond the sea,

Is not more free than they. Dear Canada, lov'd Canada, Shall win my heart from thee.

And should that flag e'er be assailed, Witty and a good mixer. Its glories we'll defend Fair Canada, brave Canada, No land on earth more free

And his would be a coward's arm

That would not strike for thee. The Scot may boast his heather hills. And Erin's sons may love the vales But Canada, lov'd Canada, Is dearer far to me;

No other land, however grand, Shall win my heart from thee. The sun that tints her maple trees With nature's magic wand Shines down on peaceful, happy homes

Fair Canada, lov'd Canada,

Contents of bales; consisting of gauze handkerchiefs, o Queen's Canadian otomy stockings, etc. They also sent Hospital, 25 pillows with cases to the Wolseley Don't you tell a single soul what I'm Shorncliffe, by the Barracks Hospital, and 27 to the Cen Daughters of Empire December 8: Bale 264-31 grey

annel shirts. Bale 265-31 grey seas Chapter in the Masonic Hall on All the stockings you will find hanging Bale 266-36 suits their decidedly military character-no py jamas. Bale 268-21 grey flannel shirta

Trafalgar Chapter, I. O. D. E., 28 expressed their hearty approval, and

rrey flannel shirts, 33 suits pyjamas, 16 will do all they can to make the function a success. The large sum raised for the Secours

mbers have entered on a winter added to its many donations for patriotic purposes the sum of \$25 to the The 7th Regiment Chapter, at its last the sailors' relief fund, and are subregular meeting, voted \$100 for Y. M. scribing for a year's subscription for

Telephone girls sometimes glory in besides contributing largely for their mistakes if there is a joke in conthe sequence. The story is told by a telephone operator in one of the Boston ex-

England with which Mrs. Groshaw, a He got the wrong number, and with is now correcting you? out asking to whom he was talking, he A startled voice answered him at the to the sawdust basket through Christ's During the months of October and other end of the line: "We don't have "Isn't this the

Be thou the land of noble deeds And Empire of the free! Daughters of the Empire

the tral Convalescent Military Hospital. The novel and interesting feature of Down the chimney broad and black the evening of the 14th and 15th will be man will be admitted except in khaki, and anyone wishing to join the festivities of the evening will have to hurry to the recruiting office. Evidence of enlistment may be taken in lieu of The supply committee acknowledges the proper dress. The idea has met following contributions for bales: | with great favor in military circles. The members of the headquarters staff and grey flannel shirts, 5 suits pyjamas. officers in command at the camp have

Chapter during the last week included Nationale has been increased by a do-

The Campbell Becher Chapter have A, military work overseas, \$100 for two magazines for the Reading Camp

A BOX FOR TWO.

L. K. C. of life." Rev., ii., 10 18. Verses 14-15-What are you har-

> "sword with two edges" 20. Verse 17-What are Christ's super. theatre?" he natural blessings, gifts and graces, wer, "this is individual, "that overcometh"?

SAYS ENGLISH SISTERS BEHIND THE TIMES

Miss Jeanette Rankin, Congresswoman, Great Modiste Finds Them Out-of-Style-Overlooks Fact That

quently, however, a fit of giggling sel

Someone expert at grimacing, would

juvenile circle, though should our el ers glance our way, immediately we

Psalm and Paraphrase.

Nation Is at War. American woman entitled to write M. Mary McLeod Moore in her "London C. after her name and to sit on the Letter" to a recent issue of Toronto same side of the House of Representa- Saturday Night, gives an interesting tives of Washington as Joe Cannon, glimpse of the general attitude of English women toward dress, now after

"It is sometimes hard for us to realshe writes, "that there are still peopl with whom old trifling pre-war inter May leave at your door both bundle She studied at the New York School ests are paramount. Said an American of Philanthropy and was graduated in to a British woman, I am very much brey, challie and crepe could be used

> Many Critics. Howbeit we all have our critics. They

Memories of "Early Discipline"

Days When the Children Were Raised on Oatmeal and the Catechism.

From a chance remark that "children of today are raised on cornflakes and laton's catalogues," I was led to con-

Catechism), we bravely strove to fit catechism, we bravely strove to fit catechism, we bravely strove to fit catechism.

oatmeal porridge, a willow switch and set the ball rolling, and surreptitiously, the Shorter Catechism comprised the signs and contortions passed about the

nced at noon on Saturday. All world- were again a studious, demure group

newspapers and books we laid aside, our appearance belying the frivolity of

as many of the shoes did service on ourselves past masters at reciting.

What a trial were those evenings ory was looked upon with disfavor. spent in studying, and how meaningless Dear me! How long ago it seems to

urday evening, while Sunday mornings After the usual evening

the test.

there, and afterwards induced her imagine Miss Rankin is a woman of attrac- ments. tiveness and of unusual intellect. She Lucile (Lady Duff Gordon) who helps Measurement: Bust Waist

peals. She is quick witted, versatile, the West, she hit on the idea of having to the matter of modes. "If it is measure, which interest of chiral particles to the matter of modes. "If it is measure, which interest of chiral particles are conomy is the matter of modes. "If it is measure, which interest of chiral particles are conomy is the matter of modes." It is not necessary to write only the age. It is not necessary to write race against time, carry a banner "Votes for Women," thus attracting attention to the cause. She traveled through mining towns, making speeches in dance halls, and then dancing with

She was nominated as a Republican candidate-at-large in Montana, winning out against seven male aspirants for the nomination. She campaigned on a

PIECES" FOR THE CHRISTMAS CONCERT

When the clock is striking twelve, when

Johnny wants a pair of skates. Suste put in mold and steam three hours.

you think is right. I think him so, because I think him so. is all dissolved, then bring to boiling

QUESTION CLUB

constitute the International S. S. Leson for next Sunday. Read the Bible Story on which this study is based, as

It is unnecessary to suffer. Start what overcometh"?

Lesson for Sunday, December 17, 1916.

"The Holy City." Rev., xxi, 1-4; 9-14; druggist. You will be pleased with the important secrets of success.—Rev. J. E. And when long years from that day Russell

What?

we wore over there months ago." The woman who has known of two years war anxiety and work and distress smiled. It seemed hardly worth in silver or stamps. did not know it instinctively, that ther is a great gulf fixed between a nation with its teeth set, concentrating on the war, and one that has not yet found its soul through sacrifice and sorrow.

vain things because we don't work hard enough, and do demand reasonable wage for certain employdescribed as beautiful, but insists American women to dress well, has She has red hair. She is an excellent an American woman journalist living above illustration, and send size of patspeaker, confining herself to sensible here. Her views on dress and the art

When beginning her campaign in to be giving much thought or attention he West, she hit on the idea of having to the matter of modes. "If it is measure. When misses' or child's patthey are not buying judiciously and date of application. changed here. (Is that a slap Lucile?) In any case they do not seem to buy three hours. It is delicious, though so the things that suit them best or haps they do not wear the things as they should be worn."

Very Much Worse This was all very sad. But think how much worse if this lady had said that she was delighted to see that London was wearing the newest things and aring them with an air. Then we night well have hung our heads with hame in face of the fact that there is oven a pale color. nardly a home but has a vacant chair, nd hardly a woman but sometime es sleepless in the dark hours praying that her boy, her husband or her love

may be kept safe. SEASONABLE RECIPES

Some Toothsome Dishes That Suit

the Season, Date Suet Pudding-One cup finely chopped suet, 2 cups bread crumbs mix together 2 eggs, well beaten; cup brown sugar, 1 cup molasses, cup sour milk, 1 cup flour, in wh a teaspoonful soda has been sifted; 11/2 cups dates, cut into small pieces; teaspoon cinnamon. 4-teaspoon cloves, mace and sait, half of nutmeg, grated. Dredge dates with flour as you add

Serve with liquid sauce. Cranberry Jelly-One quart cranber Choose for me, Old Santa Claus, what ries, 1 quart water, 1 quart sugar. Boil berries in water till soft, then gradualadd sugar. Set back on stove where it will keep hot, but not boil, till sugar point, but do not boil; then turn into lasses, and it will set when cold so on her hands and knees with a pin,

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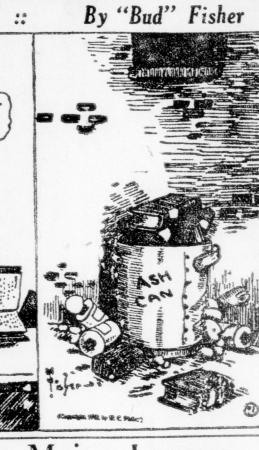


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D. Smith, Chatham, High Gun In International Handicap, St. Thomas

Successful Week's Shoot at Railroad City Closes - Four Straight Breaks in the Ten-Bird Event by Kerr, Coffey, Stotts and Aric.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

ST. THOMAS, Dec. 8.—D. Smith of Chatham, took the championship in the International handicap, 20-bird event. here today at the local gun club's grounds, the decision being reached in a shoot-off with Dr. Kirby of Urband, HL. The 10-bird event held today results for the state of the stat Emslie 15, Kennicut 15, McCoig 13, Arie symnasium.

It. The four straight breaks of ten explete to Kerr of Crediton, Coffey of St. Thomas, F. Stotts of Essex, Ont., and N. P. Arie of Tomasboro, Ill.

In the international some brilliant markmanship was shown, and some of the best shooting throughout the events was witnessed. D. Smith of Chatham, and Dr. Kirby of Illinois, tied with 19 out of a possible 20 epiece.

H. Smith of Chatham, came next with 13, and there were eight who held 17 out of a possible 20.

Emslie 15, Kennicut 15, McCoig 13, Arie dynamicut 15, McCoig 13, Arie 17, Wadsworth 17, Kirby 16, Pendergast 17 Wadsworth 13, D. Smith 18, Green 17, Coffey 17, O. Loane 11, Long 17, Summerhayes 0, Webb 9, Brown 17, Mabin 14, Wigle 14, Marlatt 8, McCane 7.

Ten-bird event: F. Stotts 10, Wadsworth 7, Kerr 10, D. Smith 9, Kennicut 3, Hall 9, Pendergast 9, McIntosh 6, Wabrock 8, B. Taylor 6, Marlatt 4, Conner 7, Coffey 10, Kimball 4, Dolsin 7, H. Smith 6, S. Webb 8, Arie 10, Kirby 01 Bloom of Brooklyn.

O. H. A. Executive Groups Over 90 Hockey Teams

118th, 153rd Battalions and Sarnia in the Senior Series-London Athletics, London Liberals, Ingersoll, Woodstock College, 153rd Battalion in Junior Series.

the many teams in the Ontario Hockey Hamilton; meet at Hamilton. Clubs: Hamilton Hockey Club, 228th Battalior Association was made by the executive Hamilton, 215th Battalion Brantford. committee here tonight. The schedule Group 6 .- Convener W. H. Moore, meetings of the various groups are to be held not later than Wednesday and the intermediate and junior series are 176th Battalion Niagara Falls. to return their group winners not later Group 7.—Convener P. S. Pearce, than February 2. Kitchener; meet at Kitchener. Clubs:

J. E. Mercer, of Markdale, who has Preston, Kitchener; meet at Kitchener. Clubs: Preston, Kitchener, Waterloo, Stratford, 122nd Battalion Galt.

Was reinstated. Grover Halpin, honorably discharged from the 149th Battalion, was declared eligible to play with Peterboro ard, A. N. ("Ack") Hunter,

Group 1.—Queen's University of King-ston, Riverside O. H. A. Toronto, River-Group 1.—Convener S. E. Trotter, stances, without costs."

Club of Toronto, Toronto R. and A. A., Peterboro H. C., Bowmanville, Oshawa cardine Township yesterday, fell across it, cutting his face clear across. HeH. C.

Intermediate Series.

TORONTO, Dec. 8 .- The grouping of Group 5 .- Convener F. E. Robbins

Group 8 -- Convener A. W. Dick, Sea-

School, in the employ of the Ontario Munitions Board, qualified to play in Toronto.

Sheriff Paxton, of Whitby, the acting president, occupied the chair and the meeting was attended by R. M. Glover, of Peterboro: Frank Hyde, of Wood.

Selke, London; meet at London, Clubs: trate Makins, Melvin was convicted Makins, Melvin was convicted and fined \$20 and costs.

The official judgment says: "I think the evidence offered in rebuttal was who'ly irrelevant and inadmissible, but meeting was attended by R. M. Glover, of Peterboro: Frank Hyde, of Wood.

Glencoe

wide H. C. of Toronto, Aura Lee H. C. Kingston; meet at Belleville. Clubs: of Toronto, 228th Battalion of Toronto. Kingston H. C., Depot Batteries of (Schedule to be arranged by the O. H. A. Kingston, Belleville H. C. executive).

Group 2.—Convener G. P. Bond, Group 2.—Section A.—Dental Hockey Peterboro; meet at Port Hope. Clubs: cular saw for John McKenzie, of Kingston, Belleville H. C. KINCARDINE, Dec. 8.—Bert Liddon, of Slade, while running a portable circular saw for John McKenzie, of Kingston, Belleville H. C. The Blue Labels Win Two.

Battalion of Hamilton.
Section B.—Preston Hockey Club, Andrew's College, Toronto; meet at Toronto. Clubs: Upper Canada College, arranged by the O. H. A. executive.)

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Kingston, meet at Kingston. Clubs:
Frontenacs of Kingston, Queen's University of Kingston, Depot Batteries of Kingston, 235th Battalion of Belleville.
Group 2.—Convener J. P. Bond, Peterboro, Lindsay.
Group 3.—Convener Jos. Hynes, Bowmanville; meet at Oshawa. Clubs: Bowmanville; meet at Oshawa. Clubs: Bowmanville; meet at Oshawa. Port Hope, 182nd Battalion Oshawa.
Group 4.—Convener H. G. Snyder, Brampton; meet at Brampton. Clubs: Weston, Brampton; meet at Brampton. Clubs: Group 6.—Convener E. C. Gould.

Wingston, water at Mr. Nablo's store and appointed the following officers for the coming winter: Honorary president, Ed. Chapman; president, David Robinson; vice-president, Will Leitch; secretary-treasurer, J. S. Smith; chaplain, Rev. A. A. Fanjoy.

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STRATFORD, Dec. 8.—Final arrangements have been made for the game here Christmas day with the game here Christmas day with the list Battalion if there is ice.

Totals 677 677 699—2053

Brantford, Paris, (double schedule.) Group 7.—Convener Frank Hyde, Woodstock; meet at Woodstock. Clubs: Ingersoll, Woodstock College, London A. A., London Liberals, 153rd St.

Group 8.—Convener G. B. Dawson, Sarnia: meet at Sarnia. Clubs: Sarnia St. George's, Sarnia H. C. Group 9.—Convener A. W. Dick, Seaforth; meet at Seaforth. Clubs Seaforth, Goderich. Group 9.—Convener Major G. B. Rod-gers, Barrie; meet at Barrie. Clubs: Barrie H. C., Collingwood, Gravenhurst.

COLEORNE ST. METHODIST LEAGUE BASKETBALL

The Colborne Street Methodist Ep worth League opened its season last evening in the Western University

BRITTON TRIMS ROBIDEAU. out after the Hill, when leadings and over 500.

Rritton opened up and had a margin A. Sheere won the honors of the Britton opened up and had a margin were: Britton 144; Robideau 143.

JUSTICE CLUTE QUASHES LIQUOR CASE CONVICTION

Rebuttal Evidence May Have Prejudiced Manistrate.

STRATFORD, Dec. 8. — Mr. Justice McCullough ... Clute in Osgoode Hall has quashed Lamb the conviction against William Melvin E. Singer of this city, charged with having had M. Sansone

meeting was attended by R. M. Glover, of Peterboro; Frank Hyde, of Woodstock; Geo. B. Dawson, of Sarnia; D. J. Turner, of Midland; J. Ross Robertson, Francis Nelson and W. A. Hewitt, of Toronto. The groupings are as follows:

Sentor Series.

Group 11.—Convener Major G. R. Rodgers, 177th Battalion, Barrie; meet af Barrie. Clubs: Collingwood H. C., 177th Battalion Barrie, Bracebridge, it altogether probable that it did. The fact that it may have done so is sufficient. In my opinion the conviction forms, and the dense of the magistrate prejudicially against the accused. Counsel for the crown admitted as much, and I think it altogether probable that it did. The fact that it may have done so is sufficient. In my opinion the conviction forms, and the fact that it may have done so is sufficient. In my opinion the conviction forms, and the fact that it may have done so is sufficient. In my opinion the conviction forms, and the fact that it may have done so is sufficient. In my opinion the conviction forms, and the fact that it may have done so is sufficient. In my opinion the conviction forms and the fact that it may have done so is sufficient. In my opinion the conviction forms and the fact that it may have done so is sufficient. In my opinion the conviction forms are also forms.

FALLS ON CIRCULAR SAW.

Intermediate Series.

Group 1.—Convenor S. E. Trotter, Group 4.—Games to be arranged by Kingston, meet at Kingston. Clubs: the O. H. A. executive.

Tonto School, De LaSalle Institute.

Group 4.—Games to be arranged by met at Mr. Nablo's store and appoint.

Milsa Craig, Dec. 8.—The Curling Club
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Another record was set by the Has-

St. Peter's Club played a poor game

The Marconis and Has-Beens mee

The Empire Brass and Scott-Cham-

The Manufacturers' League has an-

other recruit, the London Manufac-

Bingara was sold for \$5.200, but the

sent purchaser has refused \$12,000 him. He was a cheap horse,

eens. Two 1,000 games.

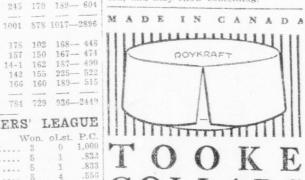
turing Company.

high cost of living a very popular topic in all walks of life, it was not surprising that scare heads should be put over the story that came out of Chicago a few days ago that baseballs would cost more next year. This story said that the price of the regulation ball used in the major league contests would be advanced from one dollar and quarter to one dollar and a half. This story met with a prompt denial

and the "Spalding Ball," which is used in the National League, and both of which have been adopted as the stanvanced, the retail price of the stan-

retailers to sell them at \$1.25 each."

he could not make him race. phy changed his rigging, and this did 204 194 198—596 166 186 197—549 189 168 223—580 197 160 210—567 197 160 210—567



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CINCINNATI, Dec. 3 .- Fines by the | ern cities, but the fines of the remaindwholesale were inflicted by the Nation-al Baseball Commission here today on cause it was brought out in the testi-mony that Davis had assured his team. major league ball players, who have mates that he had the word of Presi taken part in various exhibition games | dent Johnson of the American League

the sixteen major league teams were fined amounts ranging from \$25 to \$100. However, the commission wa lenient to an extent and suspende for years, unless something unforeseen should occur between this and next spring. The A. J. Reach Campany was formed the same as has been the case that the same as has been the same as has been the case that the same as has been the same as had been the same as had been the same as had been the same as league baseball will remain the fines on 38 players, allowing only The A. J. Reach Company Nally, Scott, Cady, Ruth and Barr was fortunate enough to get stocks of of the world's champion Boston Ameri horsehides ahead and we have enough of these hides for next year's output. By making our own yarns we are able player Davis of the Philadelphia Americans, and By making our own yarms we can cans. All of these were the cort to the middlemen. Cans. All of these were cort. Cobb, who must pay \$50.

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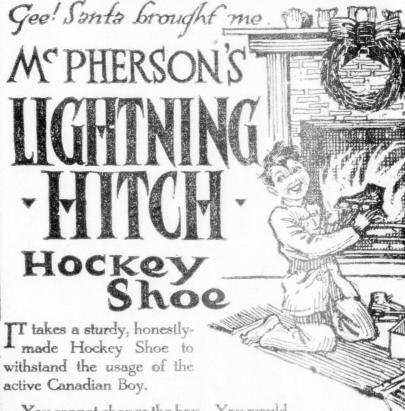
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tary Honors To Be Paid.

Foronto, Dec. 9.—Full military honses will be paid at the funeral of the le Major J. R. Meredith, 95th Bation, son of Chief Justice Sir William Meredith, whose death occurred suddy at a London hotel on November a little education, and the past summiserable for years have referred by this simple arross the Atlantic for interment here, and headquarters are now making arrangements for the part which the military will take in the ceremony. As in the case of the funeral of the late Col. W. D. Allan, which took place last month, it is probable that the Queen's Own Rifles will be largely represented at the funeral as Major Meredith, like Col. Allan, was an officer of the Q. O. R. before proceeding overseas.

In 1915, beating such good ones as Elsie of Onwardo, 2:09¼, Paddy R., 2:11¼, and some other fast ones. All Ablaze got third money in the green trot. They followed the Canadian circuit for a speil. Bertha Waish was second in the pace, winning the first heat, second at Tillsonburg, also winning a heat, won in straight heats at Woodstock, and repeated at Aylmer, her best time being 2:14¼. At St. Thomas, she went against the 2:10 crowd, but

Best time being 2:14%. At St. Thomas, she went against the 2:10 crowd, but had an accident, and did not get in the money. At Guelph, she won the 2:25 pace in straight heats. At Dresden she took the free-for-all bunch along in the same fashion. At Thames, of Mrs. W. Huchison of Stratford, aged 37 years. She was born in Scotland, but came to Canada as a babe, and strong the went against the 2:10 crowd, but ment for all weak organs. At once you feel buoyant and strong. Nutritious blood courses through your veins, supplies strength, makes you tingle with an animation and ambition. No more headaches.

No more headaches. ary years. She was born in Scotiand, but came to Canada as a babe, and resided in Stratford up to sixteen years ago. Besides her husband and one son, Thomas, her parents, four brothers and one sister survive, namely; Peter and Walter, Stratford; William, Sarnia; wigglers.

At the Detroit state fair, she was sectoral to Musselshell, in the stake, the section of the Musselshell, in the stake, the case of the state fair, she was sectorated and the stake, the section of the Musselshell, in the stake, the case of the state fair, she was sectorated and the stake, the case of the state fair, she was sectorated and the stake, the case of the state fair, she was sectorated and the stake, the case of the stake, t Robert, St. Thomas, and Mrs. Ramsi-

DUEL CALLED OFF. London, Dec. 9.—The projected duel Bertha Walsh started fourteen times, between Deputy Markoff of the Duma won seven races, was second twice, and and President Michael Rodzianko has been abandoned, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd. President Rodzianko's seconds have decided that the meeting was impossible, as the Octobriet party to which M. Rodzianko tobrist party, to which M. Rodzianko belongs, and the other parties have resolved to ostracize Deputy Markoff.

At a recent session of the Duma Deputy Markoff who is known as a reactionary, called President Rodzianko babbling blackguard. He explained

a babbling blackguard. He explained that he desired to insult the Duma in the person of the president.

HE GOT OUT.

[Hamilton Daily Times.]
Sir Wilfrid is to conduct a recruiting campaign in Quebec City. Sir Robert was somewhere in the States the other day.

Assures Series of Inter League Games With the International Teams

J. Hickey of St. Paul was today elect- International League, in a telegram,

lated for the big things next year.

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Boavista, 2:1614, a recent purchase by Montreal parties, will rac eon the Weak, Sickly Folks Regain Health Quickly Directum Spier, with Lucille Spier, roke into the honor role. She is By New Remedy!

Zombro, a mighty promising sire, as Zomrect to his credit. He is quite A Blood-Food Now Manufac. tured That Accomplishes George Walsh, Tillsonburg, has ar-Marvels.

te officer's body was now on its way at London Bertha Walsh was second ment. All you have to do is to take two cross the Atlantic for interment here, in 1915, beating such good ones as Ellittle chocolate-coated tablets with a

Robert, St. Thomas, and Mrs. Ramsipin, Buffalo.

BORDEN'S TOUR DATES.
Ottawa, Dec. 9.—The following are the dates of Sir Robert Borden's national service meetings in the west:
Monday, December 11, at Winnipes;
Tuesday, December 12, Saskatoon;
Wednesday, December 13, Edmonton;
Friday, December 15, Vancouver; Sattroit state fair, when she finished seetroit state fair, when she finished see-Wednesday, December 13, Edmonton; Friday, December 15, Vancouver; Saturday, December 16, Victoria; Monday, December 18, Calgary; Tuesday, December 19, Regina; and Friday, December 19, Regina; and Fr

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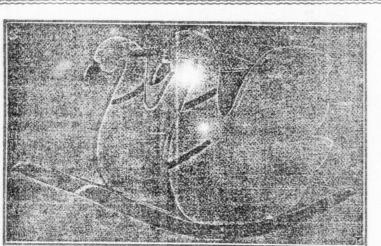
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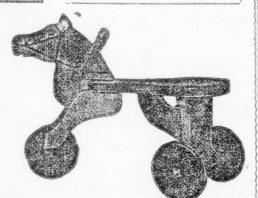


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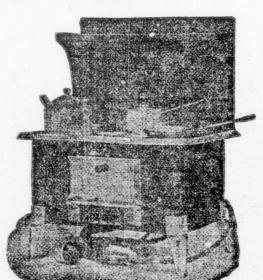
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toys. The joy they bring to the little ones stamps them good value, and a well-established toy industry in Canada is yet another weapon in readiness for the inevitable commercial war against Germany.

Every year as the Christmas season approaches, the stores begin to don heir festive garments. All the homely "staples" are pushed to the background. naking room for gayer holiday goods. Conspicuous among these are the toys -rows and rows of them-a glittering array of color to attract chikiren's eyes

veritable fairyland sprung up amid a humdrum business world.

Christmas is indeed "the children's hour" in the commercial world, and to meet the needs of such a time, the great toy industry came into being in the past Germany took the lead in this, as in many other industrial fields, mainly on account of her cheap labor. A German father greatly rejoiced when he could sell the labor of his five girls to a toy manufacturer for a year and realize one hundred and flity or two hundred dollars on them. Such schemes for obtaining cheap labor enabled Germany to enter all the markets of the world on a better basis than local manufacturers. Consequently the toy industry was left largely in the hands of German; NEW CANADIAN INDUSTRY.

and Canadian loyalty has made the sale of German toys impossible in Canada To ward off a toy famine, Canadians took up the industry, and although un familiar with the art of toy-making, the goods that are on display this year show that they have been successful to a remarkable degree.

Visit toyland and see for yourself! Rocking horses, carts, sleighs and Kiddie

Kars are Canadian-made, and even London-made, and as perfect as the German goods ever were. Tiny desks, chairs and tables, dolls' beds are awaiting Santa Claus' purchase, and he will get them at reasonable prices, too, even though they are made in Canada. Doll carriages, however, will have to be a special treat for exceptionally good little girls, as the cost of their manufacture is still

EDUCATE THE BOY. For the boys, educational toys are in great demand, and consequently in great abundance. Such a toy as the "Erector" for building purposes, is Canadian-made. This toy is to meet the needs of the growing boy. Buy No. 1 for the little boy, and when he has mastered the art of building with the material supplied, he deserves No. 2, with enlarged building opportunities, and so on. Then, sgain, steel girders, etc., are supplied and instructions how to build a ship or whatever the active brain of the child may suggest. These educational toys have largely taken the place of the typical German mechanical toy, which although yet in evidence is fast losing its popularity. Canadian production of the mechanical toy has not yet met the needs of the market.

DEVELOP CREATIVE POWERS.

It is the electrical toys that are the treasure trove of the mechanical toy industry, for they educate while they amuse. Such toys as the "Erector Electrical Sets" are not merely "wonders" for the boy to gaze at. They bring into play his creative powers, and it is only after he has, by his own hands created, mystery of the great force of electricity. While the child plays, unconscious of the effort, he is made to study, for with each toy comes a booklet, which to he child is a story in connection with his toy, but which in reality is a careully worked out course in physics.

Little girls are sure to visit the doll counters, and they will have many clearant surprises in store for them this year. Real life-like Canadian babies! Manufacturers have been experimenting and have found out that dolls, as works of art, should be modeled from life. An attempt to reproduce life-like doll faces is seen in the F. and B. dolls, who smile or frown or pout up at you as you pass by. Another line of dolls is the Madame Hendren character dolls, made in They are very quaint in their many different costumes. There is a royalty on all these dolls sold, just as there was on the "Kewpie Doll." German manufacturers were far-sighted enough to purchase the Kewpie patent from Rose O'Neil, an American girl, and for a number of years the Kewpie was "the vogue." Now, however, there are very few Kewpies on the market, the only survivals being Canadian-made, the German patent having run out. The German bisque dolls are conspicuously absent this year. Their place is filled by the solider, more serviceable Canadian babies, destined to be as well loved by the little mothers, who anxiously eye them as Christmas draws near





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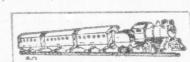
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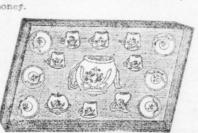


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HAVRE, France, Dec. 8 .- Twenty now living in Brussels, have taken Carried Into Slavery.

with a floral crown from the electors of the district. In accepting the tribute Sir Wilfrid thanked the parish of Quebec division, and said he would take it to Ottawa and give it to their Privations, anguish and bereavment, all that we have endured without other revolt than the mute protestations of our souls, we suffered in common and our common pains lightened the burden of our individual misery. But now a new violence falls upon and tears apart our families. Hundreds, thousands of peaceable cities of all ages and conditions—a civil population—have been abruptly and controlled to the first state of the control of the services which because of all ages and conditions—a civil population—have been abruptly and controlled the control of the services of the Liberal party in his hands, and for fifteen perpetuated devented from their firesides. snatched from their firesides Refuse Last Consolation,

Hundreds, thousands of women, dren, and the aged have been abandeprived of support and given to the anguish of a separation, duration of which no one can fore-The spectacle of their dispatch such that, rather than confront it, recruiting soldiers refuse to weep-wives and despairing relatives the rmer ministers, Baron de Fayau, president of the senate; Count best, Jules Wandenpeereboom and seph Davolder.

Among the deputies who signed it zere Baron Albert de Haart and Count Limburg-Stirum.

CALLS DEPORTATIONS SOCIAL DUTY."

BERLIN, Dec. 7 .- Via London, Dec. Harrier Dec. 7.—Viz London, Dec. 1.—The German Government issued a supply of 320 gallons, at a cost of statement today in explanation and statement today in explanation and sustification of the transfer of Belgian teen years. aborers to Germany. It says the meas-are is by no means a hardship for the owing chiefly to the British embargo gainst Belgian overseas trade, which ore the war supported a large part f the industrial population, large num ers of Belgian workers are id's, the atement says, and conditions rowing worse. Many families, after pending all their savings, have beme objects of public charity. ate of things is not due, as asserted itions occurred as a rule where ories were unable to continue oper-

More than 300,000,000 francs already been spent in supporting these cons. and 20,000,000 francs monthly be required henceforth. These are decenerating, and drunker and social depravity are result-

every idle persons is offered the unity voluntarily to work on contact, and con ion is resorted to only where the rer stubbornly refuses. Workman g to Germany are placed on the in Relation. Steps have been to send part of their earnings their families in Belgium. The egular visits to their homes, and amilies are allowed to accompany them Germany if that is desired. ment says, the trarsportation of

DUTY OF ALL CANADIANS TO FIGHT, LAURIER'S WORD PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Chieftain of Liberal Party Sounds Patriotic Rally Call, and Is Given Great Ovation-Tells French Canadians They Are Called To Give Blood for Humanity.

political gatherings, and in which Sir ing could be said. Wilfrid Laurier received the returns the elections in 1911, was again to- "that the main issue in the province of ay the scene of a notable gathering, then Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the leader the cries of our adversaries were all Liberal party, addressed a large about the navy." ting under the auspices of the bec Citizens' Recruiting Associa-

Thousands of persons thronged to the best government that the province the hall, which was all too small to Canada could compare with the provaccommodate the crowd. Nearly three ince of Quebec under the leadership thousand persons filled the hall, and of Sir Lomer Gouin." thousand persons fined the state outside, twice as many more gathered outside, "When England is at war, Canada is at war," Sir Wilfrid asserted with vigor.

TO VON BISSING WOULD SHOULDER GUN WERE HE YOUNG ENOUGH TO FIGHT WITH ALLIES



ception, and was cheered to the echo as he resumed his seat.

shortly be formed in England.

speech Mr. Martin Madden, member with a floral crown from the electors of the district. In accepting the trib-

hall of St. Peter's market, which has eral party had fallen in 1911, but they been the scene of so many memorable had fallen with their heads high, and they left a record against which noth-

Quebec," Sir Wilfrid declared, "the chairman of this meeting, Sir Lomer ever had, and no other province in

inces and cities on the Pacific coast were exposed. He recalled what a every respect, and was presided over were exposed. panic there had been when at the out break of the war in August, 1914, it be-came known that there were German sers in the Pacific Ocean. "Rainbow," and he reminded his em to do but to call for the "Rainbow submarines to repel the apprehend-

Taking up the question of why Candians should fight in the present war, ir Wilfrid remarked that some argued that it was all very well to defend but why go over and fight for

What Injustice! blindness! What injustice!" xclaimed Sir Wilfrid

'Who is England fighting for today' or herself? No! England is not fighting for herself today," he affirmed. "It not England that was invaded or 3rd of August, 1914, but it was Eng-d that on August 4, 1914, declared on Germany to save Belgium from russian arrogance. We hear it said Canadians should not go and fight. Where are they shedding their blood LOOD SHED BY FRENCH-CANAD IANS IS SHED ON FRENCH THEIR BLOOD THAT FRANCE MAY CANADIANS ARE CALLED UPON TO

Judge Middleton Also Thinks 320 Gallons Too Much

Jacob Webber of Seaforth.

TORONTO, Dec. 8 .-- At Osgoode Hall this morning Mr. Justice Middleton refused to quash the magistrate's judgment against Jacob Webber of Seaforth for having liquor on his prem-

Webbed is the man who laid in a

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Pte. E. Harter (wounded also). WILL REMAND CASES. ich as hundreds of thousands are King's bench will sit for a few moments rulned in Beigium, while aged on Monday morning at 10:30, in orde are to remand the contempt cases against Knox Magee and Edward Beck, editors Fermany, the transportation of Bel-fians, the statement asserts, is not pally a right, but a social duty of the Telegram, until January &

DEATH OF WALTER MCGAW. KINCARDINE, Dec. S. - The deat occurred early this morning of Walter McGaw, one of the leading businessmen of Kincardine. Mr. McGaw was operated on for appendicitis on Tuesday afternoon, but this measure from the first hardly hoped for his re-Upholds Judgment Against covery. He had been ill only a day



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ne daughter. Verna, besides his father Peter McGaw, three brothers, Afred Mervin and Bert, and one sister, Miss Jean McGaw. He was an active memper of Knox Presbyterian Church and in politics a Liberal.

Evenings Until

Christmas

FORMER LONDON LADY ON 95TH BIRTHDAY TAKES TANGO LESSON

[Special to The Advertiser.]
DETROIT, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Catherine
Wilkle celebrated her 95th birthday today by trying to learn to tango, and would have continued to some length only her daughter, who cherishes her would have continued to some length only her daughter, who cherishes her as the most precious treasure, wants her to live to be a hundred.

and A. M., Monday evening, the following officers were elected: I. P. M., J. Dore: S. W. M. Dorest Lodge, A., F. McGillieddy, M.D.; W. M., N. J. Dore: S. W. M. M., N. J.

The following officers lected: Hon. president, Mrs. Perkins; honorary vice-president, Mrs. (Rev.) Christopher; president, Mrs. Canfield; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Saunders; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Beckes; recording secretary, Mrs. C. Ackert; treasurer. G. E. Thomson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. H. Nagle; dorcas secretary, Mrs. Marchen; assistant dorcas secretary, Mrs. S. S. Sumner and Mrs. F. A. Ackert; leaflet secretary, Miss

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Vann; planist, Mrs. George Bowers. MASONS HONOR NEW JUDGE. EXETER, Dec. 8.—At the regular neeting of Lebon Forest Lodge, A., F. as the most precious treasure, wants her to live to be a hundred.

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INGERSOLL Dec. 8.—At the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. James' Church the treasurer's report, which was presented by Mrs. G. B. Thomson, showed that over \$155 had been contributed to the several diocesan funds, as well as over \$100 contributed to the several diocesan funds, as well as over \$100 contributed to the several diocesan funds, as well as over \$100 contributed to the several diocesan funds, as well as over \$100 contributed to the several diocesan funds, as well as over \$100 contributed to the several diocesan funds, as well as over \$100 contributed to the several diocesan funds, as well as over \$100 contributed to the several diocesan funds, as well as over \$100 contributed to the several diocesan funds, as well as over \$100 contributed to the several diocesan funds, as well as over \$100 contributed to the several diocesan funds, as well as over \$100 contributed to the several diocesan funds, as well as over \$100 contributed to the several diocesan funds, as well as over \$100 contributed to the several diocesan funds, as well as over \$100 contributed to the several diocesan funds, as well as over \$100 contributed to the several diocesan funds, as well as over \$100 contributed to the several diocesan funds, as well as over \$100 contributed to the several diocesan funds, as well as over \$100 contributed to the several diocesan funds, as well as over \$100 contributed to the several diocesan funds, as well as over \$100 contributed to the several diocesan funds, as well as over \$100 contributed to the several diocesan funds, as well as over \$100 contributed to the several diocesan funds, as well as over \$100 contributed to the several diocesan funds as the funds of the funds funds of the funds funds funds funds funds for the funds f

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OTTAWA, Dec. 8 .- Protest against the importation of alien labor into Canada from the United States to work in munition plants, and especially in construction work until such time as it is shown that there is a shortage of that class of labor in Canada, was made today by a delegation under the leadership of J. C. Watters, president of the trades and labor concress of Canada.

The deputation waited upon Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, and Hon Dr. Roche, minister of the in-

The ministers promised careful conideration of the matter, and said that vestigations would be made by Govnmigration Scott said he would prodocumentary evidence to that the conditions were not as stated

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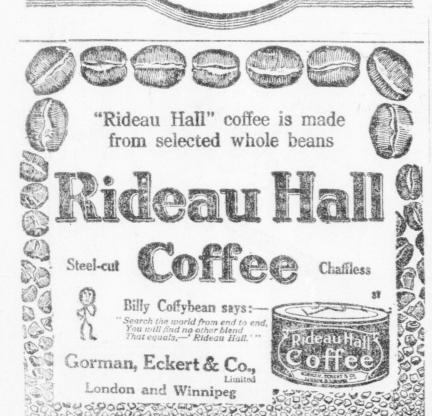
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New York Paper's London Correspondent Predicts His Deposition.

DISARM

Treacherous Greeks Ready to Attack Sarrail's Force From Rear.

GIVE NO TIME. LONDON, Dec. 9 .- The Times, commenting on the situation in Athens, as depicted in special dispatches to English newspapers, says: "There is only one policy for the Allies, and t must be enforced rapidly. They must resolve on the determination that there is no time to lose. There must be a firm policy toward King Constantine who is manifestly playing for time. He must not be given time. We have faltered with him and his

morning publishes the following from its London correspondent: Greece will be an exile, deposed from his throne by the Allies, and M. Venizelos will be in charge of the Greek Government. The Greek army also

backers far too long."

"King Constantine has brought his fate upon himself by persistently intriguing with the kaiser. Despite rerularly sends and receives messages rom the kaiser through neutral dipes have been intercepted, and are

ow in the hands of the Allies.
"The kaiser has urged Constantine to declare war upon the Allies and dispatch, which says the Greeks were to attack Gen. Sarrail's army rear, while the Teutons attacked in

DELIBERATE PLOT. In this connection the Associated Press sends out the following, dated London, December 9:

purportedly corroborative details, that whereabouts, the admiralty adds. Athens was the result of a deerately-prepared plot by the king and his Government, who broke his word to Admiral Du Fournet, commander of Entente Allied fleet.

The dispatches insist that royalists mantly bellicose attitude toward th proceeding rapidly, and that every ler Gen. Dousmanis, chief of the Gr general staff, and the military clique, the other Greek activities may danger the success of the entire Allied operations in the Balkans. The writers urged instant vigorous Allied action."

WINNIPEG HARD HIT: 40 DEAD IN DAY

Since October 8 Given Up for Lost. WINNIPEG, Dec. 8 .- Forty Winnieg men are reported dead in today's asualty list and 33, missing since October 8, have been given up as lost. They belonged to the best-known

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Bavarian Ministers Resigning Posts

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- "According to a Berlin dispatch to Dutch newspapers," says Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, "three Bavarian intuisters have resigned-Minister of the Interior Baron Soden-Fraunhofen, Minister of War Baron Kress von Kressenstein, and President von Bretschneider, of the council of ministers. Baron von Kressenstein has been reappointed com-mander of the 6th Corps of the Bavarian Cavalry, The cavalry general, Baron von Stendel, has been appointed war minister.

FRENCH SPEEDILY **EJECT ENEMY FROM** POSITIONS TAKEN

German Victory in Apremont Forest Short-Lived.

PARIS, Dec. 8 .- The Germans, southmont, by an attack today succeeded in Within a week King Constantine of munication issued tonight. The com-

course of an attack this morning, the enemy gained a foothold in some counter-attack our troops ejected the reply that the policy was adopted as

"On the remainder of the front there nothing to report." Belgian communication:

"Nothing of especial interest has occurred on the Belgian front,"

DISGUISED RAIDER

LONDON. Dec. 8 .- The admiralty announced tonight that a report had been received that a disguised armed "Special dispatches from Athens and German vessel of mercantile type was of sighted in the North Atlantic on Devill be no sour risings, no belching of enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the Syra Island, dated Tuesday and Wed-cember 4. No further information has sday, reiterate emphatically and with been received concerning the vessel's

GUILTY OF EXTORTION

Frightens Farmer Into Paying for Missing Grain

Owen Sound, Dec. 8 .- Before Judge Sutherland, in the county judges' crimcouraged by the Rumanian victories ary, of Euphrasia Township was con lers occupy all the vantage points bor named Fitzsimmons, by extortion. Minary had been losing grain from ing trenches and mounting guns. The his granary, and concluded by evidence which seemed satisfactory to plaintif aking to concentrate a strong army that Fitzsimmons was the culprit. On Sir Thomas White, J. W. Flaville and a submarine, was contained in a disby saying that this and under threat of arrest, payment for the missing grain.

Fitzsimmons and his wife, under fear of the threat, gave Minary a note for the amount the grain was said to be Canadian minister of finance, J. W.

tice of the peace and Minary was ar-rested. He elected to be tried by the was allowed to go on suspended sen-tence, having restored the extorted Mr. Morgan is understood to have consecurity. Minary is a member of ferred with fiscal representatives of the British and French Governments, lidate for the reeveship. He is about on the subject of marketing additional 60 years of age.

AILSA CRAIG HOME IS MYSTERIOUSLY BURNED

Ailsa Craig, Dec. 8 .- A fire occurred st night at 11:45, when the home of Vill Davis, on Jamieson street, in some ray caught fire, and in a few minutes flames had made quite a headway. to one was home at the time, and how e fire started is a mystery. Mr. Davis and family left on Tuesday to visit at Carlisle. Only a few pieces of furniure were saved, and the loss will be

LAMBETH, Lambeth, Dec. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. harles Simpson of Strathroy visited heir son, Haines, this week. Mrs. Thomas Hamlyn spent Tuesday with Mrs. Geo Tyler, Delaware. The Red Cross Society will meet at the home of Mrs. George Routledge Wednesday evening, November 13. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anguish attend-

d the Winter Fair at Guelph on Tuesay and Wednesday. Roy Davidson has taken the leadership of the men's choir, and is prepar-ing special music for Christmas. The ervices on Sunday will be conducted by a returned missionary from China.

SHIPS \$16,000 WORTH OF SEED. Ailsa Craig, Dec. 8.—Reeve Joh lorgan, up to the present, has shippe 000 bags of seed already this seaso This means a turnover of \$16,000.

FOREST PATRIOTIC TEA. Forest Dec. 8.—The patriotic tea given the Library Hall Wednesday afteroon by the B. O. H. Club was a gratiing success, \$48 being realized, which will be used for the boys in the trenche A piece of hand-embroidered lingerie was drawn for, and won by Mrs. H. B. Stoddart. Pte. T. Pilling, who has been invalided home, having been nine months in a hospital in London, did the drawing. The hostesses for the af-ternoon were the Misses Cole, Beatty, Jones, Lochead, Maylor, McCahil, Pet-typiece, Steele and Webster.

No British Doubt About Outcome

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-J. P. Morgan, who returned today after a two months' financial mission in Europe, declined to discuss the results of his mis-sion. "I will say, however, that people in England are very op-timistic about the war and some think the end is in sight," said the financier. "There doubt about the outcome. "There is no a certainty that the Allies will

STATES PROTESTS AGAINST ENSLAVING OF THE BELGIANS

Germany Told That Deportations Break Laws.

RELIEF WORK INVOLVED

American Assistance to Rav. aged Country Rendered Useless by Latest Atrocities.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- A note to ermany protesting against the deporation of Belgians for forced labor as contrary to all precedents and humane principles of international practice, was made public tonight by the state department.

The note was cabled to Charge d'Affaires Grew at Berlin on Novemper 29, the day Ambassador Gerard discussed the subject with President Wilson, with instructions that he read east of St. Miniel, in the forest of Apre- In making it public, the state department announced that the interview cheeks.

"In the most common foods of American table syrups

ons is reported in the sector of ouchavesnes, and in from of Blaches.

"In the forest of Apremont, in the ourse of an attack this morning, the ourse of an attack this morning, the course of an attack this morning, the ourse of an attack this morning, the ourse of an attack this morning, the outself of the course of an attack this morning, the outself of the course of an attack this morning, the outself of the course of an attack this morning, the outself of the course of an attack this morning, the outself of the course of an attack this morning, the outself of the course of an attack this morning, the outself of the course of an attack this morning, the outself of the course of an attack this morning, the outself of the course of an attack this morning, the outself of the course of an attack this morning, the outself of the course of an attack this morning, the outself of the course of an attack this morning, the outself of the course of an attack this morning, the outself of the course of an attack this morning, the outself of the course of an attack this morning, the outself of the course of an attack this morning. The course of an attack this morning the course of an attac military necessity, and that Germany

statement making it public, follows: "On November 29 Mr. Grew, our charge at Berlin, was directed to man chancellor and read to him the following:

The Government of the United States has learned with the greatest concern and regret of the policy f the German Government to dert from Belgium a portion of the civilian population for the purpose of forcing them to labor in Ger-many, and is constrained to protest in a friendly spirit, but most is in contravention of all precedents and of those humane prin-ciples of international practice which have long been accepted and followed by civilized nations in Fatal to Relief Work

ursued, will in all probabil numanely planned and so successfully carried out, a result which would be generally deplored and which, it is assumed, would seriously embarrass the German Gov-

nessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Sir Thomas W. White. nitions board, and George McL. Brown, ship Finland from Liverpool.

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New York, N. Y .- It is conservatively imated that over five million people daily in this country alone are taking Nuxated Iron. Such astonishing results have been reported from its use both by doctors and laymen, that a number of physicians in various parts of the country have been asked to explain why they prescribe it so extensively, and why it apparently produces so much better results than were obtained from the old forms of inorganic iron. Extracts from some of the letters re

eived are given below: Dr. King, a New York physician and author says: "There can be no vigorous iron men without iron. Pallor means anaemia. Anaemia means iron deficienanaemia. Anaemia means fron dencier-cy. The skin of anaemic men and women is pale. The flesh flabby. The muscles lack tone, the brain fags and the mem-ory fails, and they often become weak nervous, irritable, despondent and mel-ancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from the cheeks.

a your food by using some form of or-ranic fron just as you would use salt-when your food has not enough salt."

Dr. Sauer, a Boston physician who has tudied widely in both this country and n prominent European Medical Insti-utions says: "As I have said a hundred tutions says: "As I have said a hundred times over, organic iron is the greatest of all strength builders. If people would only throw away patent medicines and nauseous concoctions and take simple Nuxated Iron. I am convinced that the lives of thousands of persons might be saved who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, consumption, kidney, liver and heart troubles, etc. The real and true cause which started their diseases was nothing more nor less than a weakened condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood.
"Not long ago a man came to me who

me to give him a preliminary examina-tion for life insurance. I was astonished

WAS WHALE REASON OF

St. John Dispatches Have Different Versions of Underseas Craft.

The dispatch further said that Captain Taylor of the Allan liner Saturnia, European manager of the Canadian which arrived at St. John today, short-Pacific, returned today on the steam- ly after the fishermen had put in, re-

> FAT FOLKS MAY BECOME THIN.

By Elizabeth Thomas. By Elizabeth Thomas.

Perhaps you are suddenly becoming stout, or it may be that you have been putting on weight for years. In either case the cause is the same—lack of oxygen-carrying power of the blood. This trouble occurs in adults of both sexes and all ages, but it may be overcome very easily and without any of the privations that most people imagine necessary to reduce their weight. Simply go to your druggist and get some oil of orliene capsules. Take one after each meal and one before going to bed. Weigh yourself so as to know just how fast you are losing weight. Won-



you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were alling all the while double their strength and endurance and entirely rid themselves of all symptoms of dyspepsia.

that the masters of two Ashing vessels which arrived at St. John, N.B., today had asserted that they sighted an object which they believed to be According to the story told by the fishermen, the object suddenly rose to the surface and in a few minutes submerged.

ounty judge, with the result that a J. P. Morgan, who has been in Eng-conviction was found against him. He land for the last two months on a just outside the harbor.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Dec. 8.

—Twenty-four hours without food was the experience of the men in the forward cabin of the steamer Harry Coulby, which locked down early this morning after a rough trip on Lake Superior.

The heavy wind stirred up such a sea in the big lake that the men quartered forward could not get back to the cabin where the meals were cooked.

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sible to dimly imagine what Serbian women and children-as little used to real hardship as any one of us-have gone through in fleeing before the invader, across the snow-bound mountairs, without food or sufficient clothing. Thousands dropped dead by the wayside. The remnant reached shelter in the allied countries, where they are being cared for as far as personal contributions to the Serbian Relief Fund will permit.

"ENGLAND EXPECTS-"

England has heard the call and responded Will YOU help? with money. To carry on the noble work, to keep these people alive until the same generous forces can help the remnant of the Serbian population back to their farms and homes and give them another chance in life more money must be found-and found at oncehence John Bull's call to Canada,

The Canadian Committee is receiving con-tributions from East to West throughout the Dominion. The Fund will be sent on to the English administrative committee, thus in-suring the least delay and the absolute minimum of expense. Send a generous contribution to-day to the Canadian Committee.

SERBIAN RELIEF FUND President: The Lord Bishop of London The Canadian Serbian Relief Committee

Honorary President: President R. A. Palemer, C.M.S., LL.D., University of Toronio.

President: Dr. W. D. Sharpe, Lote Commodiant, British Numb Mission Hospital, Belgrade, Serbia, Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, 1st Vice-President.

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OPPOSITION TO NEW PREMIER BY SOME OF LIBERAL PARTY

Conservatives Will Give More Aid, Says London.

COUNTRY FAVORS HIM

Willing To Give Lloyd George a Fair Trial With Loyal Aid.

George, the new prime minister, has split the Liberal party into two factions. The new cabinet will command Hutchison, Australia; 127635 J. W. more support from the Conservatives Houghton, England; 439369 C. Jackson, Parliament than from the Liberals. The Liberal conference today pledged itself to support the new Government, as, indeed, any party must be in such a crisis as Great Britam has to meet, but the old party leaders will place of friendly opposition and criticism. This position is not unusual in the British Parliament.

One reason advanced for the failure of Premier Asquith's coalition J. Hanlon, Ireland; 198122 G. T. Locke, government is that there was no strong Scotland; 443281 P. Mollors, England; opposition and criticism in Parlia. ment, because opposition was considered disloyalty to the nation. Howls From Northcliffe

vernment is meeting comes newspapers, although Lord er Lloyd George's strongest advoin the Evening News, when the appointment of A. J. Balfour and Lord Robert Cecil to the foreign office was eported. His newspapers have been statesmen," and the Evening News attacks Lord Robert Cecil on the ground that his management of the blockade has shown more consideration for the interests of neutral nations than for British interests.

Denounce Methods.

A large section of the Liberal party emains faithful to Premier Asquith.

Wounded—No Shaw, Scotland. vracker, and denounces the methods which he achieved power. Many of younger progressive members of the Liberal party support him, but the strength of the support may depend mewhat on how many and what cabpositions the younger Liberals will Criticism is freely made of the ld cabineteers that they had become

listen to their followers.

opposition to Premier Lloyd seems to be centred largely Public opinion throughout the untry appears to have crystallized favor of Lloyd George's program on the point that the

LIBERAL WEEKLY

"The war," says the article, "which as changed the world, has brought bout an innovation in our Government which seems to have been derived from practice of France under the early obins. When one of these gentleen desired power or office with which the state had omitted to endow him, he casionally nominated himself for the sition. To this French precedent Mr. Lloyd George has added an English

cabinet into two parts, the first and ister and his colleagues, and the second and vital part to consist of himself and three inconspicuous civil associates which was to be charged with the sole direction of the war."
The article then adds:

"Mr. Lloyd George's bristling vigor and adroitness have impressed themselves upon the popular mind, in con-trast to Lord Northeliffe's hourly presentation of his colleagues as a mass of senility and incompetence." No Party Behind.

Declaring that the new ministry has party behind it, the Nation con-

it draws its breath will foster its child. or disown it, as interest dictates. . . . Its chief possesses in a peculiar William, Ont degree the confidence of men of all Missing—42 lasses who talk about the war but do phin, Man.

The article says the new Government Vancouver; 474374 J. has not been brought in to make peace. It credits Mr. Lloyd George with the genius of improvisation, but says that all of Germany's greater strokes in the war have been the fruit of long calculation, and warns him not to interfere The Exclusive with the plans of the military and naval

"The press which made him can un make him," says the article. "Ther is not, therefore, one irresponsible, but two irresponsibles, while over the light minded union hovers an assemblage of such problems and difficulties as Napo Manipulation of Press.

The New Statesman describes oyd George as devoting most of his time to a skillful manipulation of th press, while it asserts that Mr. Asquit rofessed rather exaggerated contemp or it, and favored no paper except hi hief detractor. The New Statesman ccuses Mr. Lloyd George of becomin nervous over the success of his cour Tuesday, and with circulating a false story that Mr. Asquith, after accepting all his demands, had repudiated the essential one. Two columns of the New Statesman are blank, containing the explanation that the announcement Mr. Lloyd George's appointment was made after it had gone to press. "In the face of that accomplished fact," says the New Statesman, "we onsider it undesirable in the nationa nterest, that the matters deaft with n the latter part of the article should

e publicly discussed." DOCILE UNCLE SAM.

[Edmonton Bulletin.] The inference is that our neighbor want their Government to continue to keep them out of the war, regardless o what Germany may do, so long as does not actually land an army in the United States. Short of that, it is not onceivable that Berlin could do any hing it has not already done to give offence of the kind likely to provok

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

7:30 P.M. LIST Infantry. Killed in Action—No. 135997 W. H.

ie, kin unknown. Died-No. 684940 S. Trotzky, Russia. Previously Reported Missing; Now Unofficially Prisoner of War and

Wounded-No. 452602 J. M. Johnson, England. Wounded and Missing-Nos. 126750 T. Cummins, England; 123820 E. Cooper, England; 437255 H. Moore, Ireland; 163680 T. Rowe, England; 453136 Corp.

R. W. Sweenie, Scotland. Dangerously Ill-No. 640136 W. Copping, England. Wounded—Nos. 69029 W. Armstrong. England; 74057 E. Candler, England; 704158 W. H. Callister, England; 434847 mphasized the fact that David Lloyd M. Cranney, England; 148670 Lancedeorge, the new prime minister, has Corp. G. C. Duffus, Scotland; 622045

England; 628039 C. Middleton, Scotland; 745332 H. Barton, Wales; 474166 J. W. Broomhead, England; 451828 W. Dun-can, Scotland; 435272 G. Ellison, England; 443243 W. E. Evans, England; 138291 G. Greenfield, England; 767037 R. 132152 J. R. Muckart, Scotland; 427704 F. Murray, Scotland; 164319 P. O'Brien, England; 440146 H. L. Pritchard, Eng-land; 129571 W. G. Roser, England; Nearly all the antagonism the new 474359 W. Reynolds, England; 21413 W. Roberts, Wales; 144867 F. H. Sanderson England; 63835 H. Sutcliffe, England; 129216 A. Scougall, England; 460616 W.

> Wedgbury, England.
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> Mounted Rifles. Died of Wounds-No. 111424 H. Power,

Seed, England; 417398 T. Stone, England; 228125 T. Takunago, Japan; 160182

S. Tallamy, England; 18705 Lance-Corp. J. E. H. Watts, England; 186276 J. O. O

Killed in Action-No. 79360 Corp. W. TO HOLD MEMORIAL M. Adams, England Seriously Ill-No. 503467 Sapper J. Wounded-No. 503740 Sapper H. M.

Artillery Seriously III-No. 1018 G. York, Eng-

Medical Services Seriously III-No. 532707 G. H. Darby

10 P.M. LIST

Rogers, Blackburn, Ont.; 164522 C. C. Cartwright, Winnipeg; 190085 W. Harvey, Iona Station, Ont.; 470373 D. Dixon, Everett, Mass.; 140045 Co Garratt, Bernard, Sask Hearns, Corbyville, 127465 T. H. McGeagh, Hanover, On 171408 C. Martin, Toronto.

Infantry. Missing, Belleved Prisoner of

Missing, Belleved Killed—105792 G. Mag-nusson, Windthorst, Sask. Previously Reported Wounded, Now Wounded and Missing—123146 Corp. B.

P. Weatherill, Wyoming, Ont.

Missing—183862 W Company. Seriously III-252907 W. M. Hornbeck,

Sydenham, Ont.; 261610 E. Moore, Sceptre, Sask. Wounded-161009 J. Atherton, Wes Calgary; 210113 N. H. Blanchard, Win-ona, Ont.; 460716 W. Evans, Winnipeg;

ona. Ont.; 460716 W. Evans, Winnipeg; 140757 J. H. Goodridge, Campbell Lake, Alta.; 716057 J. M. Gallant, Prince Ed-ward Island; 161321 J. Lamont, Hatton, Sask.; 132962 D. Moriarty, Douglas, Ont.

Infantry.
Previously Reported Missing, Now
Missing, Believed Killed—466462 W. J. Burns, Woolchester, Alta.; 422293 W. W. Smith, Wininpeg. Previously Reported Wounded, Now Wounded and Missing—427023 T. C. Bennett, Regina, Sask.

Reported Wounded, Now Miscsing-622774 J. D. Deacon, Fort Missing-425194 H. L. Pearson, Dau-

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slop, Vancouver; 461360 Lance-Corp Morrow, Elmwood, Man.; 460368 F Ore, Winnipeg; 703171 Lance-Corp M. C. Potts, Nine-Mile River, N. S., 472652 H. F. Sorette, Bridgewater, N.S. 48717 W. C. Stanley, Davis, Sask. Previously Reported Missing, Now for Official Purposes Presumed to Have Died—24230 A. Clover, England; 300 G. Mannor, Toronto; 28069 H. J. Nelson. Owen Sound, Ont.; 7789 A. Rowe, 827 Dupont street, Toronto; 73700 J. H. Scott, Scotland; 8152 J. L. Shangrow

Engineers. Cole, Powell River, B. C. Died of Wounds-540008 Saper Brue-

Mounted Rices.
Previously Reported Wounded, Now filled in Action-425152 A. C. McPhee, Previously Reported Missing, Now Believed Killed—106237 W. J. Gamble, Leney, Sask.; 109631 E. W. Sutton, To-

Previously Reported Missing, Now Missing-152297 G. G. Bowman, Arden, Man.

kin unknown; 145572 N. Jones, England; Lieut. (former No. 703588 C. S. M.) L. M. Martin, England; 129219 J. G. Martin, England; 160439 S. R. Margerson, England; 600439 C. Mardinand, Special Company, 199219 C. Margerson, OF PRINTING PAPER

lecided to prohibit the importation of official announcement. The object of exchange and to encourage the French paper industry which, in view of the ocal resources in lumber, is considere

HYDE PARK LADY INJURED. other evening. The trap-door of th Guest, going into the pantry, did no below. When picked up she was in an unconscious condition She was hurried to the hospital. The X-ray she was severely bruised.

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Artiflery.
Previously Reported Missing, Now Missing, Believed Killed—2487 L. H. Coakley, Ottawa.
Wounded—314163 Driver R. K. Boswell, Prince Edward Island.
Infantry.
Killed in Action—213498 R. I. Fryer, Amherstburg, Ont.; 463339 C. G. Nicks, Vancouver.
Previously Reported Missing, Now Missing, Believed Killed—105792 G. Mag-

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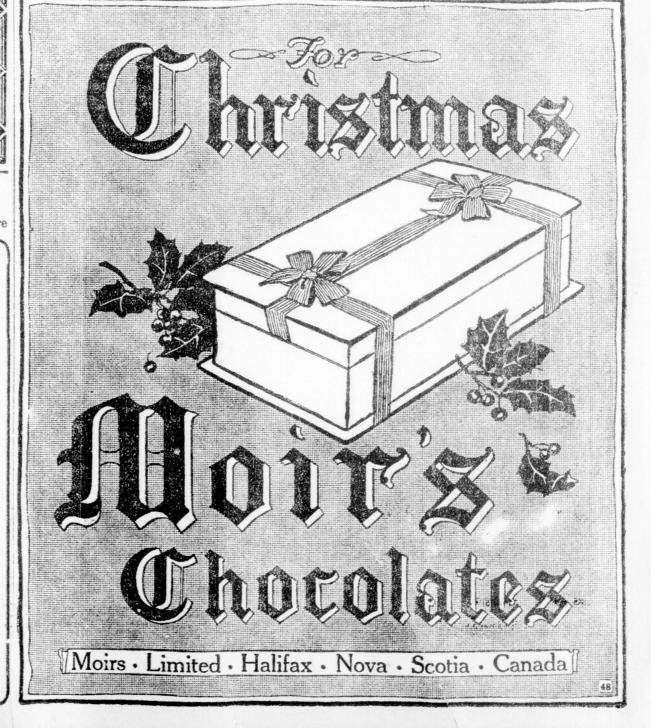
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Will Sit With Opposition in New Government, He Announces.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Herbert H. As-uith declared at the meeting of Librals today that although he had regiven up leadership of the Liberal party. The former premier, who look-ed remarkably well, said there had been a carefully engineered campaign ogainst him, but he acquitted Mr. Moyd George and his other associates in the retiring government of comicity therein.

On Friday of last week. Mr. Asquith id, he received Mr. Lloyd George's orcposal for a smaller war council. The same day he replied that the prime ninister must preside over such a ody, Mr. Lloyd George did not agree this, and on Sunday the Unionist inisters intimated they had had a neeting at which they decided they could not remain in the Government if e did, and that if he did not resign hey would. He saw Mr. Lloyd George ater and, being desirous of maintaining unity of the Government, appealed to Mr. Bonar Law to remain in office. They had a conversation and attempted to accommodate their views as to the relationship between the premier and the war council, and as to the personnel of the council. One these two points they differed, and the dif-ference of opinion was strong and

Breach of Confidence. An arrangement was then suggest-ed that the premier should control the isions to him and that the agenda him. No agreement was reached nd he undertook to write Mr. Lloyd corge the next day, giving his de-sion in the matter. The next mornapers that the premier was to be ex-uded from the war council. He be-eved there had been a breach of condence, although he accepted Mr. loyd George's disclaimer. He wrote Ir. Lloyd George that he was not pre-ared to remain in the cabinet as a spectator of the war, and that it was not possible to have a war council without the premier as chairman, After consulting with his friends he re-

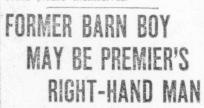
Wished to End Attacks. He has since been asked, he continued, why he did not accept a subunanimous in advising against it. It was pointed out that if he joined the ccess, the attacks would continue Mr. Asquith said he was of the pinion that he could serve the Government to better advantage outside the cabinet, with "the sole object of lending such help as I can to the new Government in the great task con-fronting them." THe had advised his colleagues to exercise their own judg-ment in the matter of joining the cabinet, and had brought no pressure to bear on them. It was humiliating to leagues from serving the new Govern-

"Above all," Mr. Asquith continued,
"I shall do whatever I can to facilitate the task which has fallen into other

e foreign secretary, and that Lord Robert Cecil would remain parliament-ry under-secretary for foreign affairs. There was much applause, when Viscount Grey said that at the beginning of the war he was much struck with the resolute courage of three men-Mr. Asquith, Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Kitchener. Mr. Lloyd George, he continued, was "a man of great courage, who never flinched, who had borne his burden, which was a heavy one, all through, with great fortitude."

To Sit With Opposition.

Having passed the resolution ex-pressing appreciation of Mr. Asquith's offering hearty support to the new Government, the meeting took up a discussion whether the Liberals should occupy seats with the Opposition in the House of Commons. Mr. Asquith said he intended to sit in the front Opposition bench, but that the others



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h the protecting powers have had to deal. During the past months they have had on several occasions to take

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GREEK GOVERNMENT'S ACTS JUSTIFY ALLIES' MOVES TO FULFILL PLEDGES OF OLD

Treaty Rights Gave Entente Control, While Tino's Promises to Equalize War Materi al Given Enemy, Ample Reason for Landing Troops.

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The following | landing at Saloniki can, of course, afstatement on the Greek situation was handed by Viscount Grey, British forlies minister to the Associated Press eign minister, to the Associated Press tional policy of the king and of the

"It sometimes has been said, not by simply to carry out his policy. When our enemies, but by critics in neutral M. Skouloudis was taxed by some of countries, who are not too well dis-posed towards us, that our presence render of Fort Rupel, he showed them a in Greece does not differ greatly from the presence of the Germans in Bel-guaranteeing that the fort would be guaranteeing that the fort would be gium. By this it is not meant to suggest that our troops have ever been guilty of the excesses and atrocities which are now reaching their climax of the suggestion of seizure and forcible occurrence. in the Belgian deportations, but that the landing of our troops at Saloniki "Who the landing of our troops at Saloniki can no more be defended from a juristic action of M. Venizelos in declaring a provisional government? He has exof view than the German inof view than the German in-by way of Liege in August, 1914. This period of the war the post-this period of the war the post-At this period of the war the posiion of Belgium before the German inion needs no further explanation. The ablest historians have made it perclear that the neutrality of Belwas guaranteed by certain one of whom was Germany: at she might have to meet a French through Belgium, first deof that country an ultimatum —with the expressed approval of the one man who could and did represent the Greek Government and people to us. vered to that country an ultimatum unqualified refusel (Belgium's only ssible reply consonant with loyalty to er other guarantor), she proceeded to occupy the country, with the results

which are only too well known to us Guarantee Kingdom. "The form in which the protecting wers-Great Britain, France and Rusia-guaranteed the kingdom of Greece

is mere ancient history, and to some ent wrapped up in the technicalities diplomatic language. On July 13, 1863, a treaty was signed, ed that of Venizelos, nataining the following as its third "But even this promise was not car-

well known to the neutral world.

article:

"Greece, under the sovereignty of Prince William of Denmark, and the guarantee of the three courts, forms a monarchical independent constitutional state."

The first article of the same treaty gations had become the agencies of an rides that Greek sovereignty should elaborate system of espionage. hereditary, so that Prince William dangers had to be averted, and it was rwards was known as King George. also necessary to ask the Greek descendants are on precisely the ernment to hand over to the Allies and terms in this respect. It is there-equivalent amount of war material to fore the duty of the protecting powers to insure that the Greek state should retain the three characteristics mentioned in the third article, and the means by which they must do so in the hill article and the hill article are indicated in an article was not fulfilled. The deof last resort are indicated in an unepealed article in the protocol treaty
of February 1, 1830, when King Otto
vas placed on the throne, to the
ffect that 'no troops belonging to one o the contracting power shall be al-owed to enter the territory of the this demand, and, although a definite ew Greek state without the consent promise has been given by the king the two other courts who signed the and Government that order would be maintained and that the Greek royalist

nding Ailles Right and Duty, troops would in no case begin hostil-unconstitutional behavior of ities, the allied troops were treacher-Landing Ailles Right and Duty. Constantine, his refusal to abide ously attacked and suffered considereterms of the Greek treaty with a, and the flouting of the deci-advantage of the situation to treat the advantage of the situation to treat the sions of M. Venizelos and his parliaentary majority, hardly admit of deal, even by the Germans themlives, who content themselves with
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mustry As Great Britain France and
entary majority, hardly admit of dethe minority in Athens, itself, with the
grossest brutality, of which particulars
are now beginning to arrive.

"The behavior of the royalist government during the last week is the
estrongest justification of the attitude As Great Britain France and strongest justification of the attitude is have uniformly acted together, of the protecting powers toward Gre whole matter of their landing os to neutralize the king's uncontional action was both their right SIMPLE CHRISTMAS

bjection may possibly be brought the arguments up to this point on technicalities in old treaties, in order to justify our action, at rate morally, we must show that were not acting against the wishes the Greek people. To this may be lied absolutely, without the possiof controversion, that ou went to Saloniki with the exess approval of the then head of ie Greek Government, and that he ad himself suggested the stipulation the Greco-Serbian treaty for a proent needs could, in view of the de ault of Greece on this point, be ful-illed by the dispatch into Greek terry of an equivalent force by Great

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ate gala dinners and the usual enter wrapper, three pine trees the trade tainments. Some of the leading hotels tainments, price 25c and 50c. Manufactured had already prepared elaborate dinners and the leading hotels had already prepared elaborate dinners. Christmas and New Year's at from to \$10 a plate. Still others had ap-led for an extension of the closing urs until 2 or 3 o'clock in the mornng, just as they do in New York and ther big cities of the United States. But the liquor control board put its oot down on this. This body which regulates the hours at which drinking may be indulged in set its face sternly against all extensions of hours. It refused to even tilt the lid. Thus the restricted hours in effect almost since the beginning of the war, namely 12 o'clock to 2:30 in the afternoon and 6:30 to 9 in the evening, will remain undis-

ing and festivity and present-giving,

No Gala Dinners.

Already President Runciman of the board of trade has told the hotel pro-

prietors that they will have to elimin-

word this Christmas.

turbed during the Christmastide, Appeals Useless. To say that this refusal of the authorities to "listen to reason," as the otelmen and caterers put it, has been disappointing is putting it mildly, and In Great Britain thousands of plants employ millions of women and men, making munitions.

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Cheerful and Economical, Is which appeals were drawn up, but all to no avail. Mr. Runciman told the actelmen that unless they revised to bout taking away licenses and shut Thousands of Puddings and imes threaten in American cities. The otelmen were told that it was not question whether or not they would set matter of food shortage. Hotel and London, Dec. 5-(Correspondence of more cheaply. If they do not, others the Associated Press).-"Wish you a will go hungry.

Simpler Dinners. Housewives have also planned simmas greeting in England this year. In other words, self-denial-but a self-denial free from dismalness—Is to be the meats, turkeys, hams, the ingredients keynote of the country's coming Yule- raisins and nuts are sufficiently alarmtide season. Festive extravagance, ing, and the possibility that by buying riotous indulgence, and thoughtless de- and eating too profusely of these things bauchery are to give place to simplicity, others is beginning to be realized they will imperil the food supply of joy, thankfulness and thoughts for the Among the signs of a simpler Christwounded, the sufferers, and the soldiers mas will be the abandonment of decor-

With the approach of the holiday The advent of the food dictator and season, the war savings committee rehe socthing, healing and expectorant the realization by the British people newed its campaign. Its mottos were reperties of other excellent herbs and that after two years of war there is Hospitality Without Extravagance urgent need for the husbanding of their Humor Without Hate: The Best Christ ood stores, is responsible for the sim- mas Present?-A War Savings Certifiplicity of the coming festival of joy cate. Still another patriotic organizaand thanksgiving. The two previous tion, in its campaign for economy Christmases in the war wer celebrated meat, bread, tea, alcohol, sugar, butte according to tradition-a time of feast- etc., distributed this placard: "If you are extravagant this Christmas you will waste food, put up prices, and help to charity also. But conditions have al-

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pathy with the idea of an economic, of the good things of life at this season, Christmas is indicated by the newspa-per campaigns that have been con-to provide for the soldiers and sailors. PARKER'S DYE WORKS the country. After expressing their every officer and man at the front with the country. After expressing their approval and willingness to co-operate they invariably make a special plea against allowing depression to creep into the observance of the Yuletide season. The observance of the Yuletide season is the observance of the Yuletide season.

STRATHROY, Dec. 8.—The death oc-curred this morning at Metcalf of John,



it, and treatment should be started at the first symptom. You cannot mistake the symptoms: protracted coughing, worse at night; peculiar whoop; labored expectoration of mucus; apparent suffocation after coughing.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

is a positive remedy for this disease repeat the dose frequently, for if given freely it liquifies the tough mucus, makes it easy to expectorate and counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. There is no danger whatever from Whooping Cough when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given."

Yours for Health - Grammij Chamberlaine

ANNUAL MEETING

Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart., President, and Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, General Manager, Insist Strongly on Policy of Preparedness--Economy. Production and Immigration Should Be Its Principal Features ---67 Per Cent of the Male Staff of the Bank of Military Age Have Enlisted for Overseas Service.

Montreal, Dec. 8.—The Ninety-ninth Annual Meeting of the Bank of Montreal was held at the Head Office of the Bank of Montreal on Monday, December 4. The addresses submitted by Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart., President, and Sir Canada 185,000,000 to 200,000,000 to 200,000 to 200, was held at the Head Office of the Bank at Montreal on Monday, December 4. Dominion should adopt in order to be ready for the period of readjustment that must necessarily come at the close of the war. The principal fea- edly high prices. cures of the policy should be Economy, roduction and Immigration.

orary character of the present indus-

Attention was also drawn to the temporary character of the present industrial activities in Canada and the necessity of recognizing same. Confidence was a precedited in the care of imports over domestic exports of provided in the care of the production of the staff of the Bank now serving with the Colors and the illustrious record they had made.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS, Silv Vincent Meredith, Bart. President, in his address to shareholders, said:

I boped when I last had the pleasure of the staff of the Bank now serving with the corresponding period of this year and devastating war, which has convulsed Eburope, would be, if not reached, a last peak against which imports has numbering the end of the cruel and devastating war, which has convulsed Eburope, would be, if not reached, a line the exports of an important part of the system months to October with the production of imports; in the present year the value of imports by as a pointed. No one can fix the day of its termination, but I am sure I express your feelings when I say we hold an unshaken confidence of the diluttate victory of Bittain and the algorithm and the striking change in foreign trade byour feel Brain and reflex of the country.

Size and the illustrious record they had been accomplished by the corresponding period of this year the excess of exports of an important part of the system of the staff of the Bank now serving with the Colors and the illustrious record they had been accomplished by the corresponding period of this year the excess of exports of an individual was of the country of the staff of the Bank now serving with the carried was that the exports to an unprecedentedly high figure. The production we have the product of the country of the excess of the country of the system of the staff of the Bank now serving with the colors and the illustrious record they had been accomplished by the corresponding period of this year the excess of exports over limports has only the present pointed. No one can fix the day of its production we have b

Canada, inspired by a deep-rooted is still prepared to give freely her gal-lant youth and monetary means to the amounting to \$200,000,000 and the Cangreat cause, upon the success of which adian Government has borrowed in New York \$95,000,000. The success

have been curtailed by payments of been affected by reduced borrowings on the part of our customers. It is not, however, an unfavorable feature that the prosperity of large manufacturing industries and business in general has produced a curtailment of bank loans and converted borrowers into Accounts. In the process are only partially due to the savings of our people. They may be accounted for to a very considerable extent by the husbanding of resources by our large corporations, a prudent and wise precaution in view and converted borrowers into Accounts. Government taxes at home and abroad, while earnings on loans in Canada have month by month a gratifying increase. produced a curtailment of bank loans and converted borrowers into depositors. The low rates of interest on that portion of our reserves carried in New York have also been a contributing factor to diminished earnings compared to the country owes much for hig wise.

| Sources by our large corporations, a produced a curtailment of bank loans and wise precaution in view of the uncertain conditions which now of the uncertain conditions an industrial condition more abnormal in character than ever before in the history of this country.

The minister of finance, to whom the country of this country.

The same statement applies in a purpose. On the other hand, some of the uncertain conditions are uncertainty of the uncertain conditions are uncertainty of factor to diminished earnings compared with those antecedem to the war. But despite these disabilities, we have been able, after making what we believe to be full provision for bad and doubtful debts, to pay our usual dividends with the customary bonus and to carry a balance to the credit of Profit.

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The net debt of Canada on October to diminished earnings compared with those antecedem to the war. But doubtless keep in view these conditions when making further calls on our resources, which of necessity he must do from time to time.

The net debt of Canada on October to deal of the cumulation of our financial affairs, will doubtless keep in view these conditions as well canada economic conditions as well canada economic conditions as well are in an unnatural state. This is partly due to the war, also a result of the matter of marriage, when they out to the war, also a result of time.

The net debt of Canada on October to the credit of Profit to the war.

The help that can in this way be even the man Christ Jesus, and substi-The net debt of Canada on October to carry a balance to the credit of Profit and Loss Account. I trust, therefore, that under the circumstances you will

Countries.

The wide ramifications of the business of the Bank make us necessarily deeply concerned with commercial bonditions in other countries. In Great Britain, general trade has been spurded to great activity. As the standard will reach a billion dollar; and involve an interest charge of not less than \$45,000,000 annually. While it is true that through adventitious circumstances public revenue has increased during the last year or two, no dependence can be placed on the conditions in other countries. In Great Britain, general trade has been spurded to great activity. As the standing mounting prices that we again reap a golden harvest about equal in amount to that of 1915. The total value of last year's crop was \$799,000,000.

Our much-criticized advance therefore cheap. has been circulated freely, returning a resulting taxation, to the Banks in the form of increased deposits, and for the time being, at Canada is to escape the disability of ast, prosperity has prevailed despite e displacement of labor by the war. the United States, also as a reult of the war, there is an activity in ess unexampled in its history. The shipments of gold to that country payment of munitions, grain and other commodities have reached a sum ! n excess of \$700,000,000 since the out-oreak of the war. This huge inflow

ne fact that under the new federal reserve act the proportion of reserves shall undoubtedly be called upon to their lives for their country, while men dictated by the lender, terms that engaged in "factory piecework" can should have been better but might many financial men, who fear that will bring about a period of inflation to be followed by a serious finan-At present these conditions are servng a useful purpose to the Allied

among thereby enabling them to borrow to comparatively reasonable rates of iterest. If the United States market ill continue to look with favor on furner Allied loans, any menace to the mancial situation to that extent will removed.

The recent action of the Federal Re
Among those who do not join in this refrain are the men and women of the salaried class, and those with small fixed incomes. These have been hard hit by war prices, and are, indeed, finding it difficult to make both ends meet.

The present buoyant industrial conforcing countries, thus establishing itself in an important position among

in connection with the war, high wages are being paid for all classes of labor, and trade conditions at the moment in Canada are buoyant in pearly all lines. When that is done, new conditions to the Canada are buoyant in pearly all lines. The conditions to the conditions of the con

Owing to unusual adverse climatic conditions and decreased acreage, the yield of wheat this season will probably may be looked for when peace is in sight, but I do not anticipate that west one-half of last year's bountiful any lengthened cessation of our compand will fall somewhat below the average in the older provinces; but the farmers will be largely compensated for construction will probably not be accompand will provide the construction will probably not be accompanded to the construction will be accompanded to the c farmers will be largely compensated for construction will probably not be actually or less heavily in proportion to the diminished yield by the high prices being paid for gain and all other farm ing this time Europe should provide a sight, and in direct ratio to the steps is usual conflicting, but those believed markets, perhaps, will be opened to us lems and difficulties. Our agricultural \ Vice-President

In this connection I may add that the have been temporarily deprived. past season has been very propitious for the dairy trade, the production of ese and butter exceeding all previous records, and marketed at unprecedent-

The sudden reversal in the position of Canada from a debtor to a creditor nation, as respects foreign trade, has Attention was also drawn to the tem-been very remarkable. In the seven months of the fiscal year to October 31

Success of Domestic Loans. In a little more than a year, Canada pride and congratulation. It is due The year has again been one of largely to the spirit of loyalty of our considerable anxiety to all those enpropel and a determination to do all within them to bring the war.

THE GENERAL MANAGER'S

of anxiety, into cash surpluses. As

So far, a depletion of bank deposits

The same statement applies in a contributing the country owes much for his wise factor to diminished earnings com- and far-seeing administration of our liggreent and neutral countries, but in largely their outstanding long-dated rectly?

consider the results of the banking year satisfactory.

Relations of United States and Allied

Countries.

One of the banking year at high prices, as in the years of the banking year at high prices, as in the years of the American Civil War, while this year we are disposing of a moderate of Canada will reach a billion dollar; or on at such steadily mounting and and early attention.

Canada soid ner record crop of last in itself sufficient reason why all our reached \$23,000,000 a month, and is intended the public debt of the American Civil War, while this year we are disposing of a moderate of Canada will reach a billion dollar; or on at such steadily mounting and early attention.

Britain, general trade has been spurdependence can be placed on the condended to great activity by the war's tinuance of this buoyancy, so that we balance has disappeared as though by There has been no lack of will have to face a heavy interest aployment, wages have risen, money charge on account of public debt, and in excession of our imports.

being made a dear country to live in, Total trade for year ended 31st the strictest economy in Government expenditures will have to be practiced and all demands for public aid involving

new burdens be held severely in check.
Policy Canada Should Follow. There are three objects to which a natural outcome, our stock markets every effort must be bent:

very effort must be bent:

Economy—that we may be enabled ment unknown. Not only is unemploy— Economy—that we may be enabled to provide the Government with funds to do our part to win the war and to make provision for taxes which we ditizen-soldiers, who so splendidly risk to do our part to win the war and to make provision for taxes which we ditizen-soldiers, who so splendidly risk to do our part to win the war and to make provision for taxes which we ditizen-soldiers, who so splendidly risk to do our part to win the war and to make provision for taxes which we differ the pay of our volunteer difference to the provision for taxes which we difference to the provision for taxes are taxed to the provision for taxes and the provision for taxes are taxed to the provision for taxes are taxed to the provision for taxes

our well-being) to be promoted at all blood to the cause, should complacently and in 1914, \$25,000,000. times and under all circumstances, more particularly of settlers who seek the Among those who do it

The recent action of the Federal Re- ble and experienced men to thoroughly ditions are obviously the direct out- self in an important position among serve Board in counselling caution in the investment of American bank funds in treasury bills of Entente Powers, it is thought, may be intended as a warning to imprudent or inexperienced bankers. It is hoped, however, that it vill not bring about a diminution in cornwest. not bring about a diminution in ernment ownership nor Government for our surplus crops, coupled with lied borrowings in the United States, operation will ensue, either of which, I loans of \$275,000,000 effected in New tingent with the Colors, I have no th the possibility of a check in the am convinced, would prove detrimental York since the outbreak of hostilities,

one Great Britain has corrowed \$00.000. The sound practice, and unrestrained by the conditions in Canada.

As a result of the phenomenal crop of a year ago, coupled with wast expenditures by the Allied Governments in this country for munitions, and by the conditions, and by the conditions in Canada.

As a result of the phenomenal crop of a year ago, coupled with wast expenditures by the Allied Governments in this country for munitions, and by the conditions are dealing with them; the pression are dealing with them; the pression are dealing with the pression are dealing with the pre or own Government for requirements international conferences have met, but calamity.

when that is done, new conditions at the moment in anada are buoyant in nearly all lines of business. The few exceptions will, enerally speaking, be found in induspries concerned with the production and ale of luxuries.

When that is done, new conditions of the conditions of the conditions are the moment in will unquestionably supervene. It seems the border are adding to their wealth at a pace without precedent in history, but, unlike the Dominion, unpenalized plants actively employed.

Owing to unusual adverse climate. by increasing national debt and loss of human life.

Outlook for Post-Bellum Period. Estimates this season are, as market for all we can produce, and new we take to provide for inevitable prob-

but stability; apart therefrom, though the cost of these alleged good times will not fall equally upon individuals. Canada as a whole will pay, and is paying already, in hard cash, reflected in a formidable national debt and in a great public debt per capita. We are also paying in that most priceless of all treasures, the blood of the manhood of our country. So far the cost to us of the war is 14,000 lives plus 45,000 casualties, and in money

The transient nature of our increasd exports alone is a simple index to a situation that commands the attention of all thinking people.

These views may not be acceptable to all, but they are common sense and based upon arithmetical facts. To be

forewarned is to be forearmed.

These are the main factors that have influenced and will influence the bank-

living—that most effective barrier to immigration. Upon immigration we immigration we When the rehabilitation has been effected, we in Canada must be prepared mainly depend for the fuller develop-ment of our unsurpassed natural re-

to meet in our own markets the keen competition of foreign goods. To cope Thrift successfully with the competition, expenditures on capital account should be avoided as far as possible, and resources are no words at my command with have no words at my command with avoided as far as possible, and the conserved. Efficiency, efficiency, efficiency must be our watchword, conjoined with economy in all walks of life, fort to promote thrift.

spirit, a territorial Empire and unrivalled natural resources, the future valled natural resources, the future (anadian financial situation. can be looked forward to with hope and | Canadian financial LONDON.

Throughout the year under review, the trend of money rates in London Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, the General Manager of the Bank, then made his annual address, as follows: made his annual address, as follows:

Gentlemen,—In this, the twentyninth month of the war, it is my duty
to present for your approval the ninetyto present within them to bring the war to an early and successful conclusion.

to present for your approval the limits securities in which securities in whi

Also it is my combined duty and It is not out of place to mention privilege to explain the chief changes here that this bank is among the im-

tive effect.

Canada sold her record crop of last ling the value of the pound sterling is who was not immaculate, Jesus Christ

UNITED STATES. With the exception of one brief season, both call and time money in New York have remained abundant and The call rate averaged 2:30 per cent

2:39 per cent the preceding year. It will be obvious to you that it is not \$459,300,000 \$550,500,000 \$1,172,700,000

\$973,900,000 \$972,200,000 \$1,889,600,000 Many of our great industries have | very profitable to lend money at such converted big floating debts, a cause rates, but our policy remains unchanged of carrying important reserves in New York, no matter what the earn-

ing power may be. During the Bank's year, Canada bor-Production—that we may increase our exports and furnish more plentifully our home markets; and above all Immigration—(which will bring about increased production so necessary to increased production so necessary to increased production so necessary to increased production to the sum of the increased production so necessary to increase of production so necessary to occupied with their own affairs, or those production so necessary to occupied with their own affairs, or those production so necessary to occupied with their own affairs, or those production so necessary to occupied with their own affairs, or those production so necessary to occupied with their own affairs, or those production so necessary to occupied with their own affairs, or those production so necessary to occupied with their own affairs, or those production so necessary to occupied with their own affairs, or those production of the producti

say: "Times are good."

Among those who do not join in this ness abroad—mainly to Great Britain

"As for the Bank of Montreal Con- Sir George Foster Names Prof. Mcwords sufficiently eloquent wherewith to fully express our pride in their have brought money into the country at a rate not only unprecedented, even onk aggregate \$1,585,000,000, of which um Great Britain has borrowed \$860,
| And now, as my remarks draw to a close, I am tempted, contrary to my usual practice, and unrestrained by the usual practice, and unrestrained by the sun of the country at a rate not only unprecedented, even in the days of our heavy borrowing in the days of our heavy borrowing in London, but so undreamed of that age have enlisted; 51 of our best have Forty-eight per cent of our total male age have enlisted; 51 of our best have been killed, and 107 are wounded, missing or prisoners of war. Several of our

men have been decorated by the King

for conspicuous valour, and the whole

tingent is illustrious." Election of Directors and Officers. The vancancies on the Board of Directors were filled by the appointment of Capt. Herbert Molson of Montreal and Mr. Harold Kennedy of Quebec, the new Board of Directors being as

D. Forbes Angus, R. B. Angus, A. Baumgarten, H. R. Drummond, C. B. Gordon, E. B. Greenshields, C. R. Hosmer, Harold Kennedy, Sir William Macdonald, Hon. Robert Mackay, William McMaster, Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart., Capt. Herbert Molson and Lord Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O.

The meeting then terminated. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart., was re-elected President, and Mr. C. B. Gordon was elected to the office of

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oft 1—Pure-bred steer, 2 years and er 3—1, J. D. Ferguson & Son, R. No. 8, St. Thomas; 2, John Black, gus; 3, John Brown & Son, Galt; 4, D. Ferguson & Son. ot 2—Pure-bred steer, 1 year and er 2—1, John Barr, Blyth, ot 3—Pure-bred steer, under 1 year John Brown & Sons, Galt; 3, George Armstrong, R. R. No. 1, Teeswater, and the pure-bred fat heifer. 2 years

John Black, Fergus; 2, A. Elcoat, 1, John Black, Fergus, 2, A. Ellout, R. No. 3, Seaforth.

Lot 9—Grades and cross-bred steer, years and under 3—3, Donald Ferson & Son; 4, Hicks & Coates, Cenalia; 5, Donald Ferguson & Son, R.

Carloads Butcher Steers,

oad 15 dehorned steers, under 1,250 lbs. -1, A. White, Guelph; 2, John Black, Fergus; 3, Adam A. Armstrong, Fer-Lot 26—Harris Abattoir Company, Imited, carload 15 steers, dehorned, inder 1,300 bs.—1, John Brown & Son, ialt; 2, Prichard & Claighorn, Fergus, Adam A. Armstrong, Fergus, Lot 27—Matthews-Blackwell, Limited,

Lot 27—Matthews-Blackwell, Limited, 10 best steers, dehorned, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs.—1, John Black, Fergus.
Lot 28—Armour and Company, carload 16 butcher dehorned steers, 1,100 lbs. and under—1, A. White, Guelph.
Lot 29—Swift Canadian Company, Limited, special, carload 15 butcher cattle, steers or heifers, dehorned, 1,100 lbs. and under—1, James Shea, Dublin. R. Short, R. R. No. 1. Elora-

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

earth with full power of jurisdiction ieal with the sacraments. That churc is assuming in her usual tyrannic colerant manner a position she has no right to assume. An organization the head of which is considered to be throughout the year, as compared with without question Anti-Christ, hold Christ. This dogma of infalli established as an article of faith Pope upon matters of faith and

It is not necessary to comment or the matter of celibacy further than to state that St. Peter himself was a arried man. St. Peter, the great rock of the Roman Catholic Church was not

As regards the unhappiness of mixed marriages. Father Richards in his exerror as it is generally known to the strary that mixed marriages are not inhappy as a whole, far from it. In conclusion I submit without hesitation that any Roman Catholic priest such as Father Richards will be surprised if they gain entrance into Heaven, to see so many Protestant ergy there also. Thank God we are not coerced and bound by tyranny of

any organization such as the Roman Church. A PROTESTANT MINISTER London, December 8, 1916.

Wants Food Exports Stopped. To the Editor of The Advertise Why doesn't our Government put a stop to the exportation to the food supplies to the United States when we are so short in Canada? J. KILGORE.

CONFIRMS APPOINTMENT

Callum to \$10,000 Post.

OTTAWA, Dec. 8 .- Sir George Foser in a memorandum today confirms he appointment um of Toronto University as chairindustrial research at a salary of \$10 000 per year.

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DEPUTY CHIEF "FIRED."

partment. The chief has fired the

deputy-chief because he was averse to an appointment of the chief's on the

staff. The deputy-chief has appealed to the chairman of the committee, claiming he has been unfairly handled.

DEATH OF ELIZABETH VENTON.

INGERSOLL, Dec. 8 .- The death oc-

curred this morning of Elizabeth

Venton, a lady widely known in the

town and highly esteemed by a wide

circle of friends. Miss Venton was in

held Sunday afternoon from McIn-

tyre's funeral parlors to the Ingersoll

64th year. The funeral will b

OWEN SOUND, Dec. 8 .- There trouble in the Owen Sound fire de

No Talking Machine Manufacturer Dares to Make this Test

No talking machine manufacturer dares to invite a public comparison between a great artist's voice and the reproduction of that voice by a talking machine. No talking machine could sustain such a test.

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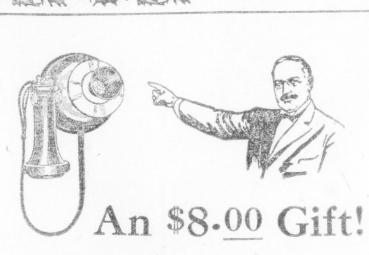
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(Incorporated under the Ontario Companies Act)

Issúed, \$1,500,000

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The Hollinger in five years has paid over \$5,000,-000 in dividends, which is nearly 200 per cent on

The Porcupine Crown has paid 12 per cent annually for over three years, and is now in richer ore and in better condition than ever before.

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Subscriptions will be received by the following: J. P. Cannon & Co., 56 King St. W., Toronto. J. T. Eastwood & Co., 24 King St. W., Toronto. Fleming & Marvin, C.P.R. Bldg., Toronto. Howard, Graham & Co., Traders Bk. Bldg., Toronto Robert E. Kemerer & Co., 108 Bay St., Toronto. Kiely, Smith & Amos, C.P.R. Bldg., Toronto.

The Vipond is now reported to be earning over \$10,000 per month.

Thus the Thompson-Krist is virtually surrounded by mines which are now of the great producers of Porcupine.

It has been definitely proven that the vein systems of some of these properties carry through the Thompson-Krist property, and that the geological formation of the Thompson-Krist is identical with all of

Lorsch & Co., 56 King St. W., Toronto. Plummer & Co., 108 Bay St., Toronto. F. C. Sutherland & Co., 12 King St. E., Toronto. Louis J. West & Co., Confederation Life Bldg.,

Toronto. Stanley & Smith, Standard Bank Bldg., Toronto.

COUNCILLORS HAVE

SCHEME TO REDUCE

COSTS OF ELECTION

Warden and Others Will Not

Run Unless Given

Acclamation.

ASOUITH WILL BE FRIENDLY CRITIC OF NEW MINISTRY

No Personal Bitterness Over

Cabinet Crisis. COMMENT OF THE PRESS

All the Papers Except Northcliffe's Approve Balfour's Appointment.

London, Dec. 9 .- The political events Reform Club yesterday was the comyesterday consisted of cabinet-raking by Premier Lloyd George and a solemn of any display of personal bitterness postmortem over its reign by the mem- against David Lloyd George. The dr. bers of the Liberal party. Lloyd George's cabinet will be non-partisan, Asquith's reference to the unauthorized and will meet the popular demand for a business government. It will not be coalition cabinet in the sense of myself and one other person." Asquith's administration because Mr. Asquith had the co-operation of all entirely accepted Mr. Lloyd George's

The Liberal inquest at the Reform Club decided that the old Liberal lead-showed anxiety to exonerate Mr. Lloyd No Hostility. ers will constitute an opposition party in the House of Commons, although the Opposition will be one of helpful criticism rather than of hostility. The newspapers are devoting themselves to framing possible cabinets, and incident.

George from any responsibility for the other aspirants for municipal honors in Middlesex County are contemplating a similar action.

The argument advanced by Warden of the Danish ship Sigurd, 2,119 to ship Avristan, 3,816 tons; Conch, 5,620 tons and the Tanfield.

The argument advanced by Warden of the large was necessary in making a ten years' country are contemplating attacks and imputations that have been in Middlesex County are contemplating a similar action.

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The argument advanced by Warden of the Danish ship Sigurd, 2,119 to ship attacks and imputations that have been in Middlesex Country are contemplating attacks and that is altoned to use it, and th framing possible cabinets, and incidentally are so wrapped up in the burning questions as to whether Lloyd George regarding the war council. Mr. Asquith said he did not care to menduestions as to whether Lloyd George regarding the war council. Mr. Asquith said he did not care to menduestions as to whether Lloyd George regarding the war council. Mr. Asquith said he did not care to menduestion and when the called a conspirator, and when a government, consisting largely of men unused to politics, can be as of more than 3.72c per thousand cubic feet, in our community when expense might be saved by not bringing on an election.

Warden Turnbull has been approaching the war council. Mr. Asquith said he did not care to mendue to care to mend the council we stated that against the city to recover \$500 for in there were some persons whom Mr. Lloyd George desired to exclude from the transport of the council when expense might be saved by not bringing on an election.

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oval is given to Lord Derby

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creates. Its rich oil-food enlivens the whole system and strengthens the organs to throw off the injurious acids. Many doctors them-selves take Scott's Emulsion and you must stand firm against substitutes.

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ANGLO-FRENCH BONDS

considered to make a strong showing.

Premier Lloyd George's program is for the reorganization of the country for always ahead of the Government, and always alway the reorganization of the country for laiways ahead of the Government, and war on a sweeping socialistic basis, and felt that it could have done more with the correction of the covernment, and ficial gas.

We certainly quite agree that it is the correction of the covernment, and find the covernment, and t the general comment is that only a a more energetic leadership. cabinet of supermen can accomplish and "There is some danger, how conduct such a revolution. In addition the new leaders will give us violence to the nationalization of shipping, instead of vigor and recklessness inn the drink problem and, the tempo re discussed as the major tasks confronting the new administration in the

home field. No Bitterness Shown.

The feature of the meeting at the

parties, even including practically the lassurance that he had no responsibility for this production." Exonerates Lloyd George,

ich rated him as one of the aged been such as to make me think it is impossible that he personally was responsible for the attacks against the Bonar Law for chancellor of the ex- premier. I have no desire to impute monequer is a popular selection, as he tives. The dominant fact for the whole mbines business and political experi-ce as do few other public men. Equal with an implacable enemy, and that head of the war office, and Dr. Addi- have the destinies of this country in

assistance in the conduct of the war."

pointments an entire editorial head: ministry. It calls Lord Robert a sen-timentalist, and says his tenderness to neutrals and "foolish agreements" with

Lord Robert Cecil, who it says "is apparently more in sympathy with the spirit of the old government than that of the new."

OBJECTS TO LIQUOR ADVERTISTING.—At its regular meeting Friday evening the session of New St. James' prointments an entire editorial head: "How to Lose the War," but its language in condemning the appointments as a "igrievous misfortune" is less violent than its criticisms of Balfour and Lord Robert before the change in the ministry. It calls Lord Robert a sen-

MOTION GRANTED .-- Mr. Justice Marys Milling Company sustained

Hamilton, made application to Mayor Stevenson this morning for the position of natural gas expert. He states that he has had many years experience in the business, and would be in a position to make a proper report. He declared that natural gas at 37½ cents was not an unreasonable price, in view of present conditions. His application will be considered by the board of control later.

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To the Editor of The Advertiser: Some three years ago when the Tilbury fields passed by London we thought it our duty to give the citizens an opportunity of saying whether they took action with a view to try and puriy the gas so as to permit its being used satisfactorily for domestic purposes, and a special plant was erected

we have been ready and the state of the stat regard to supplying industrial gas, and officially in England. Moreover, the immediately after we were notified by the Supply Company that they were ready to enter into a contract action was taken upon our part and a proposal was taken upon our part and a proposal and not by Great Britain.

Grain prices were firm, although oats in some cases sold for \$2.05 a cwt. The lowest price was \$2 a cwt. Wheat sold not by Great Britain.

ment in the House of Loràs. Col. Winston Churchill apparently is to remain out in the cold.

A Strong Showing.

This nucleus, with a number of practical businessmen in other positions, is considered to make a strong showing.

The country assonished the world by Premier Lloyd George's program is for the country was and in finance, but the country was and in finance, but the country was a lowed itself to name the commodities which it wished to be allowed by the Swedes upon the dustrial purposes in the city of London, dustrial purposes in the city of London, as we have all the machinery for carry-tation imposed by the Swedes upon the character of goods that might be imported, being in some cases rather general in terms, the Russian Government that if the supply of natural gas at the same was dustrial purposes in the city of London, as we have all the machinery for carry-tation imposed by the Swedes upon the character of goods that might be imported, being in some cases rather general in terms, the Russian Government that if the supply of natural gas at its achievements in war, in industry and the same was dustrial purposes in the city of London, as we have all the machinery for carry-tation imposed by the Swedes upon the character of goods that might be imported, being in some cases rather general in terms, the Russian Government was allowed itself to name the commodities which it wished to be allowed Wheat, old, per bu. 1 70 to 1 70 when the first purposes in the city of London, as we have all the machinery for carry-tation imposed by the Swedes upon the character of goods that might be imported, being in some cases rather general in terms, the Russian Government was allowed itself to name the commodities which it wished to be allowed when the same dustrial purposes in the city of London, as we have all the machinery for carry-tation imposed by the Swedes upon the character of goods that might be imported, being in some cases rather general in terms, the Russian Government that if the supply of natural gas at the

exceedingly essential to the manufac- BRINGING DESERTERS that the gas which is passing our doors

in competition with other cities by its inability to offer as an inducement the use of natural gas for industrial purposes.

As to the price at which the gas could be delivered our company were prepared to supply it to manufacturers at a very small advance over the actual cost to us from the Southern Ontario Gas Company, Ltd. The price we would have to pay for the gas is far in excess of the price paid by manufacturers in Chatham, Wallaceburg and other places where the price was fixed years ago. The increased demand has enhanced the price and everywhere as the old contracts are running out they are being renewed at a much higher figure.

In competition with other cities by its industrial purposes.

Mean who have been serving sentences at the prison farm as a result of having deserted from the army. The r cent ing deserted from the army. The rent ing deserted from the army. The rent ing deserted from th

Following the lead of Warden T. G.
Turnbull of the county council, who has signified his intention of dropping out of the council this coming year unless elected by account the county council the county council this coming year to acquire the gas at the lowest of the council this coming year to acquire the gas at the lowest of the council this coming year to acquire the gas at the lowest of the council this coming year to acquire the gas at the lowest of the council this coming year. unless elected by acclamation, several possible price. We could not sell it for municipal honors unless we were able to show the man-

ditional ruling class, that they give commaratively little attention to the events of the war.

The Big Surprise.

The Big Surprise of the day was the amouncement made by Viscount Grey in the Liberal conference, that Arthur Balfour would succeed him in the foreign office, with Lord Robert Cecil continuing as assistant. Vesterday Lord Curzon—qualified by former service in the foreign office and Great have stated their intentions to drop out the foreign office and with a brilliant period as Indian viceroy—was thought issuand of the hone. The choice of Datheitic hands by reason of the granting of our bylaw, be excluded in any way from obtaining sured of the honor. The choice of alfour came from a clear sky, and oused instant protest from papers, and there are also by reason of the granting of our bylaw, clamation would result and thereby advoid election expenses.

Over \$200 in each case could be saved by the idea and at this time saved by the idea and at this time saved by the idea and at this time where corporate in the advantage of it. Moreover, if gas free from sulphur in sufficient quantities is available from the Medina or any where corporate is being used on all avoid election expenses.

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d the amount to be saved as worlds consideration. Elections will be for domestic use.

The company feels that whatever is the company feels that whatever is in its interest.

also passed to provide opportunity for the citizens to give further expression

as Yet.

The adjournment of the supreme court, made at the close of the fall assizes by Mr. Justice Lennox until today, was continued today until January 20.
The sitting of the supreme court for today was called for the purpose of passing sentence upon John McIntyre, the Glencoe rural mail carrier, who was convicted on a charge of crimwas convicted on a charge of crim- Inspiration

congregation

Financial, Market and Commercial Section

NEUTRAL COUNTRIES POULTRY BECOMES DEARER, WITH TURKEYS NOW 30 CTS

for \$1 to \$1.25 a bushel.

Vegetables.
Potatoes, per peck.... 40

Potatoes, per bu.... 1 50 Potatoes, per bag... 2 00

to \$13.50 a ton, but straw advanced, selling for \$9.50 to \$10.50 a ton. Live hogs were firmer, none selling for

Potatoes Only Article To Show Decrease Explained to U.S.A. In Cost on Local Market

In Cost on Local Market.

NO ADDITIONAL GOODS

NO ADDITIONAL GOODS

Blockade Regulations Stand as Before, Says Official Circular.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.— Great Britain's recognition of the agreement between Russia and Sweden for the regulation of imports into the former through the latter, was said at the British embassy today to be wholly without design to impose fresh restrictions on American or other neutral trade with Russia. Recognition of the Stand Recognition of the Potatose dropped slightly, selling in Tade with Russia. Recognition of the Recognition of the Recognition of the Recognition of the Potatose dropped slightly, selling in Tade with Russia. Recognition of the Recogniti natural gas line supplying gas from the between Russia and Sweden for the Sold, retail, for 48c to 50c a pound. an opportunity of saying whether they wanted to use natural gas for domestic as well as for industrial purposes through our service. Owing to the prevalence of the prevalence through our service. Owing to the bylaw alence of sulphur in this gas the bylaw alence of sulphur in this gas the bylaw agreement, it was said, was the sole purpose of the issue of the British purpose of the issue of the British price was \$2.25 a bag. New cabbage price was \$2.25 a bag. New cabbage circular agreeing to accept letters of circular agreeing to accept let assurance as the basis of such trade through blockade lines.

As explained at the British embassy, as explained at the British embassy and the British embassy and the British embassy as explained at the British embass

used satisfactoring to the constraint of the circular, which was dated in October, was intended for the information of trade interests, and did not add in any respect to the list of articles which accomplished.

As explained at the Dritish character were steady at 50c to 50c a 50c We have been ready at all times to lines, as the list had already existed

This explains the fact that the Swed-As everyone is aware, the continuance of the supply of natural gas is uncertain; no one knows when the supply mitted to pass through Sweden to Rusmitted to the proposal of Sir Edward Carson for the admiralty finds less favor. Lord Curzon will have one of the highest posts, and will be leader of the Government in the House of Lords. Col. Winston Churchill apparently is to rement in the House of Lords. Col. Winston Churchill apparently is to rement in the House of Lords. Col. Winston Churchill apparently is to remove the converting to the proposal of Sir Edward Carson for their traders already has cost the Entant in the Entant and solution and the same than the same tha

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manufacturers. Certainly London has been and will be seriously handicapped in competition with other cities by its inability to offer as an inducement the inability that the inability that the inability that the inability that the inability that

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Dec. 9.-Flour-Winter

HOPS.
Liverpool, Dec. 9.—Hops (in London)
-Pacific coast, £4 15@5 15s.

PROVISIONS.

Liverpool, Dec. 9 .- Hams-Short cut,

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 94s; clear ellies, 107s; short clear backs, 95s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces

CHESE.
Liverpool, Dec. 9.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, new 127s; do, colored, new, 130s.

OILS.

Liverpool, Dec. 9.—Tallow—Austra-lan (in London), 54s 9d.
Turpentine Spirits—51s 3d.
Rosin—Common, 21s 6d.
Petroleum—Refined, 1s 1¼d.

ttonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot

alo, N.Y., Dec. 9.—Cattle

old, 95s; American refined, in

he town be stayed for six months on condition that any damage that the St. Warys Milling Company sustained because of the emptying of sewage in the cree. near the mill would be made good by the town. The motion was granted.

WANTS POSITION.—C. P. Elliott, Hamilton, made application to Mayor.

Was convicted on a charge of the energy of the state of the conviction was appealed, McIntyre's conviction was appealed, McIntyre's

Veals—Receipts, 100; market active, COTTON TAKES PLUNGE at \$4 50@13 50. \$4 50@13 50. Hogs—Receipts, 7,500; slow; heavy, 0 15@10 25; mixed, \$10 10@10 15; york-rs, \$9 90@10 10; light yorkers, \$9@9 50; ligs, \$8 75@9; roughs, \$9@9 10; stags.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,400; active and unchanged.

90c to \$1.25 a bushel, and the latter bushel for old. Hay was steady at \$12

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of January next, both days inclusive. London, Dec. 8th, 1916.

Managing Director.

Britton presided at the weekly sitting of the high court at the courthouse today. The only motion of any importance was made by L. Harstone of St Marys, representing the town corporation, who asked that a judgment against the town be stayed for six months

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ord; each subsequent insertion, onealf cent per word. No advertisement
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BORN, MARRIED, DIED. OWELL—On Dec. 7, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. Dowell, 503 Quebec street, a daughter, Olive Bernice. b MARRIED.

TANNER—HAMILTON—On Thursday,
Dec. 7, 1916, at "Fairview," the residence of the bride's parents, oy Rev.
James McKay, Helen May, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton, to
Charles Homer Tanner, lieutenant
213th Battalion, C. E. F., son of C.
W. and Mrs. Tanner, Toronto. 36u MARRIED.

ORDAN—On Dec. 9, 1916, at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. John Garvey, Maple street, Catherine Jordan, in her 85th year.

Funeral private. Please omit flowers. MUNNOCH—At Ninette, Man., Dec. 7, 1916, Mildred, beloved wife of George B. Munnoch of Winnipeg, formerly of

IN MEMORIAM. MURRAY—In loving memory of William Murray, who passed away one year ago today, Dec. 9, 1915:
GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.
A precious one from me has gone,
A voice I loved is still,
A place is vacant in my home
Which never con Which never can be filled.

The flowers I placed upon his grave May wither and fade away, But fresh within my heart His memory will ever be, And though his body slumbers here, his soul is safe in heaven.

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City Fathers.

possible to get enough members present the High Woods; Romer, Devil Doctor; were Andrew Beattie, William Grieve result that the council adjourned. However, the board of control met, and had a short session. It was decided to refer the communication from the Women's Emergency Corps, asking for work in munitions plants for 100 women, to No. 4 committee, who will

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rence, Special Days in the Sunday
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Because It Was Written; Robert o do business by 4:30 o'clock, with the Wells, Mr. Britling Sees It Through; Geo. Beattle and Harry Parsons.

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Soldiers, as is usually the case, have their own name for the practice. It is afternoon in Hyde Park and the even-

ANSWERING FATHER RICHARDS. In Hale Street Methodist Church (Sunday evening, Rev. B. Snell preaching on a subject which will doubt less attract attention, "Where is God?" in answer to Rev. Father Richards in answer to Rev. Father Richards. Rev J. H. Boyd will not let the sermon preached last Sunday evening in St. Mary's Church go unchallenged. Tomorrow evening, from his own pulpit in Adelaide Street Church, he is preaching on "What Is Marriage and Who Should Perform It." This is an answer to "a recent sermon".

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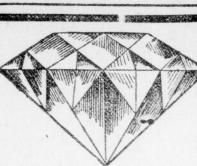
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