Allies and Germans Each Capture Trenches

Among Neutrals By Its Barbarous Purpose.

and Even Less Purposeful, Says Sun.

DEFENCE IS IMPOSSIBLE

Belongs With Worst Acts of German Militarism Is the Tribune's Verdict.

air raid of the Germans on non-com- movie camera on Carling's Heights on air raid of the Germans on non-com-batants in undefended English towns: November 12, has taken French leave of the city, and the military authorities The Brooklyn Eagle: "The net re- are attempting to ascertain his wheresult of the raid, apart from the tem- abouts. porary panic, the insignificant loss of Bryant and his bride have slipped over life and the damage to private property. to the United States, and the movie pic will be a stiffening of the national reso- tures that have been shown of the wedtution to 'see the war through.' Neither ding may now be used for identification Britain nor any other belligerent, for deserter, and bringing him back here for that matter, can be terrified or dis-heartened by the slaughter of civilians and the destruction of homes. Other an immense throng to the Heights, one the army of the Caucasus has been an immense throng to the Heights, one the army of the Caucasus has been and the learners of the le

lamage than this one, but the military gain to the aggressors will be nothing inless they direct their attacks against ortified positions, military depots or In fact, they are only giving an imetus to British recrulting and piling on to their own hurt in neutral countries a volume of hostile public opinon resentful of the barbarous and use of non-combatants. With

fleet, Germany might ataids that would be entirely ogitimate and reflect credit upon her erganization and the individual skill of er pilots. Instead, she is employing her erial resources in a war of fruitless wagery, in which the victims are the A Miserable Fallure. far as it is possible

edge of it at present, was as wanton d as insignificant as the recent naval raid-even less purposeful, perhaps, for attack on Scarborough may have een undertaken in the hope of drawng out a part of the grand fleet and eading it into mine fields previously repared, while the air raid could not have this undertaking for any purpose by airships of flying machines, whether the purpose of creating panic or doing damage, was a miserable fail-

Cannot Be Defended. The Evening Post: "The world will ait with interest for an official justi-Seation from Berlin of the German air

be justified. It has no warrant in in ternational law. It is against both the They are along the road from Plonsk, ventions. No military necessity can litza, thus being between the advanction and a resident of Wingham, was a needled for it. It is a bit of pure savagery in warfare. . . And what shall it profit Germany to terrify a few ital. So far as is known, only comparsleeping villages in England, if thereby atively small bodies of Germans, con- Crepe hangs on the door of the French she gets the repute throughout all nations of being willing to violate the are in this locality, rules of war and of making a mockery The Bourse Gaze f her own professions of humanity?" Russian

German militarism in the present war with the invasion of Belgium, days, preparatory to being removed to with the burning of Louvair, with the homb dropping on Paris and Antwerp, with the destruction of Rheims Cathedral, with the Scarborough-Whitby

It is a grievous list, an indictment of German militarism which the friends of Germany cannot attempt to excuse. It is savagery which the civilized opinof the world has already condemned which must stand condemned for all

Zeppelins a Fizzle. The Times: "Certainly the English vill get over the fear of Zeppelins. What the Zeppelin dirigibles may do in uture is unknown, but thus far the irship as a war machine is a fizzle. To (Continued on Page Three.)

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last hight: Highest, 28; lowest, 9. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 19; lowest, 12.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLDER. Forecasts. Today - Moderate westerly and northrly winds, becoming colder.

Friday-Fa	ir and c	older.	
	Temperat	tures.	
The follow	ing were	the hi	ghest and
lowest tempe	ratures d	uring th	e 24 hours
previous to	8 a.m. to	day:	
Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
Victoria	40	38	Clear
Calgary	30	10	Cloudy
Winnipeg		-16	Cloudy
Port Arthur	4	-8	Clear
Parry Sound	14	-2	Snow
Toronto	30	14	Cloudy
Ottawa	20	4	Cloudy
Montreal	28	6	Cloudy
Quebec	28	6	Cloudy
Quepec		6	Cloudy
Father Poin	t 34	12	Cloudy
		notes he	low zero

Minus (—) sign denotes below zero.

Weather Notes.

The area of low pressure which was in the St. Lawrence Valley yesterday has nearly disappeared, and the western the area of the war remains unchanged.

In the meanwhile, German official the Baltic Sea, or through Archangel on the Baltic Sea, or through Archangel on the north. The former has been on the north. The former has been in the St. Lawrence Valley yesterday has nearly disappeared, and the western the area of the war remains unchanged.

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t Only Arouses Resentment Private Sydney Wetherall **Bryant Takes French Leave** of Military.

NORSE THAN NAVAL RAID SEARCH NOW FOR HIM

As Wanton and Insignificant, Believe Man and Wife Have Slipped Off Across the

WEDDING WAS BIG ONE

Recent Public Ceremony at Carling's Heights Created Country-Wide Interest.

Pte. Sydney Wetherall Bryant, of New York, Jan. 21.—Following are Eighteenth Battalion, who was married to Miss Elizabeth Drouillard before a

> It is the belief of the authorities that court-martial.

of the largest crowds in fact that given out here: ever attended a wedding. "On January Rev. Arthur Carlisle, chaplain of the regiment, performed the ecremony, and A. H. Jackson, a friend of the groom, Windsor, was bridesmaid. While the officers and members of the regiment formed a square, moving pic-

tures were taken of the proceedings. purse of money, said to contain \$200; was presented the newly-weds. Later the pictures of the wedding, and of the ouple, too, were exhibited on the stage with their cargoes near Archava. f a local theatre. The civil police may be called in to particular change." elp the military authorities in the lat-

er's efforts to locate Bryant.

beyond pure destructiveness. The one bing certain is that the raid, whether by airshing of dylar washing on the dylar washing of dylar washing on the dylar washing of dylar washing on the dylar washing on the dylar washing on the dylar washing of dylar washing of dylar washing of dylar washing of dylar washing on the dylar washing of dylar washing of dylar washing of dylar washing of dylar washing on the dylar washing of dylar was

Capital.

aid upon non-combatants in undefend- the rear of the Russian army which is base hospital in France. ed English towns. In truth, it cannot advancing towards the Prussian border.

> The Bourse Cazette says that the nobly, refessions of humanity?"
> Russian military authorities have Many from Wingham have obeyed learned that Russo-Germans in this their country's call. Among these is come purpose could vicinity have given information and Richard Clegg, manager of the Clegg Some Being Raised in West

Russian Steam Roller

Britain Believes This Is Evide nt In North Centre and South

To Protect Her Subjects.

lies has, in the opinion of British ob- Egypt.

diately declare war, but that she will pected.

servers of the war, resumed its steam

roller characteristics alike in the north,

-Roumania May Throw Troops Into Transylvania

In the north the advance into East Charles Francis, the Austrian Crown Prussia is reported as threatening the Prince, and Dr. Von Bethmann-Holl-

erman lines of communications, and weg, the German imperial chancellor,

Poland the trench warfare continues who are to be joined shortly by Baron

the Russians confidently dwell on what minister of foreign affairs, presumably

they call large German losses in efforts for a conference regarding a plan of to hold present positions. In the south campaign against Russia, as well as the

Reports of Roumania's long-awaited Recent dispatches from Sweden in-

throw troops into Transylvania, which around the northern end of the Gulf of

is Hungarian territory, for the purpose of protecting Roumanian nationals.

Bothnia. Its destruction would be a serious blow to Russia, as the only

Germans Optimistic.

In the meanwhile, German official Russia and her allies are by way of

down entirely, and that Transylvania of Italy and Roumania,

small results for either side, but Burian, the new Austro-Hungarian

COLONEL ALEX. WILSON, COMMANDER OF 33RD OVERSEAS BATTALION



TURKS BEATEN IN

Flee Precipitately, Leaving Many Prisoners-Russians Sink Twelve Ships.

[Canadian Press.]

Petrograd, Jan. 21 .- The following ommunication from the general staff of earth for mlies around.

A. H. Jackson, a friend of the groom, guard, who retreated precipitately. We French taking several of the enemy's balance wheel out of kilter, but the series of battles with the Turkish rear- infantry red a great many prisoners and a trenches. Turkish camp. in Transcaucasus, near the to Metz, with first one side and then ity of it, mon," he fairly shouted a

PEOPLE IS WOUNDED

W. H. Hayles Struck in Jaw

Wingham, Jan. 21.-W. H. Hayles, rother-in-law of Mrs. John French, firing line in France was officially received in Wingham yesterday, was severely wounded at the time John p.m.—German forces have appeared in the mouth by a piece of bursting shell the rear of the Russian army which is base hospital in Fact. He is now in a liam Hayles, is a member of the first contingent at Salisbury Plain. pirit and the letter of the Hague con- 40 miles northwest of Warsa., to Gos- Harry Templeton, another reservist,

sisting of reconneitering detachments, household here. This as a mark of re spect to the dead man, who died

essibly have dominated the expedition oner assistance to the Germans. On & Walker factory. In a letter sent to the desire to terrorize England and this account, the newspaper says, Grand his mother recently, he stated that h raise a cheer in the streets of Berlin. Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander expected, at any moment, to be in the A wanton and brutal disregard of in-chief, has ordered that all Russo active fight against the enemy, and said: Hague rules and humane principles, Germans resident in the district be- "Then the Germans will learn what kind the raid belongs with the worst acts tween Warsaw and the Russian front, of stuff we Canadians are made of." He dispose of their property within six is an officer under Field Marshal French.

GRANT FOR BELGIANS. - At the regular meeting of the Woman Teachers Guild, held on January 18, an additional departure of \$100 was granted New York, Jan. 21 .- Arrived: Pat- ditional donation of \$100 was granted regiments of cavalry being raised in the to the Belgian relief fund.

Important Rallway.

French Shell Exploded the Enemy's Big Ammunition Depot Near Rheims.

NEANTRY THEN ACTIVE

Advance and Capture Several Trenches Held by the Germans.

SOME GERMAN SUCCESS

Continuing Offensive Toward Previously Lost.

New York, Jan. 21.—A news agency Could Not Get dispatch from Paris published here this Destruction of a big ammunition depot from which German forces operating near Electric description of the Editor's "Goat'

ating near Rheims drew their sup- Numerous Inquiries as to Whether plies, was reported this afternoon in the official dispatches. According to mofficial reports the explosion of huge

tion depot and furnished the range to of a newspaper are its own family the allies' gunners. The gun had and that they should be treated with scarcely been trained in its direction due respect. when a shell burst through the roof. So when a somewhat flustered ludy A tremendous explosion shook the called up this morning to ask if the Took Several Trenches.

tik, Lavsor and Kyagani, we fought a mediately following the explosion an The second call and the third Furious fighting along the German

> Following a prolonged artillery duel French troops in the forest of Apre-tional." he remarked, mont suddenly rushed from their It was a wild store back 150 yards, capturing several lines Buil were more than making faces. It

vices were driven pack with severe Germans Won Some Trenches. In the same region, northwest of Pont-a-Mousson, the Germans, who have halted in their advance towards hy Piece of Shell—Others Metz, continued their offensive movement today. It is officially admitted Over 30 Loads Sold on the Local Marenemy recaptured several vards of French trenches.

On the north artillery duelling at [Special to The Advertiser.] long range continued throughout the french taking three Gerterday, the French taking three Gerterday. man positions northwest of Beauzjour after steady shelling had rendered the German positions untenable. The French armies operating toward

Mulhausen, in Lower Alsace, are re-The official communique withholds comment upon the renewal of the Ger-

BOUND FOR EGYPT

Will Help Guard Suez

Ottawa, Jan. 21.—It is understood that of bushel. [Special to The Advertiser.] West, and a part of them will be divert d to fight the Turks and to guard Egypt and the Suez Canal. A number of doctors and a hundred hospital orderlies and stretcher-bearers

Resuming Operations COL. GARTSHORE AGAIN HOSPITAL CHAIRM

Understood Will Be Appointed at Meet. ing Friday Afternoon.

The hospital trust will hold its inaugural meeting on Friday afternoon, year. osses were heavy, and that the Turks

The hospital trust at a later meeting London, Jan. 21—12 noon.—Russia's have been operating successfully in the will take up with the council the matter threefold assault on the Germanic at Caucasus and are now marching on of providing for a \$25,000 eventual. is something which several of the alder- Blg Garbage Wagon Went Through Telegrams reaching here from Berlin and several have stated to The Adver-record the arrival there of Archduke planation of such a big deficit. One city father states that he would favor askected that when the matter comes up hydrants. The highway- was com- fee approaching from the Asylum sideively discussion.

Superintendent Heard stated to The team, but as soon as the heavily loadthe Russians declare the Austrian resistance seems to have been broken the prospective entrance into the war to equap the new buildings which were horses were unable to move it and it

entrance into the fight continue to circulate; one rumor today has it, howthat Roumania will not imme- Sweden and Russia, is coming to be ex- what Motorists y declare war, but that she will pected. This is the line that runs WILL HAVE TO PAY

serious blow to Russia, as the only License Fees for 1915 Have Just Bec

the theatre of the war remains unchanged. The last control is semi-official summaries of the matter. The controllers are now toba is spreading over Ontario and Quebec. Temperature is much below zero this morning in Manitoba and Northern Ontario. Elsewhere it is more Northern Ontario. Elsewhere it is more to the war remains unchanged. The last to the war remains unchanged. The last to the war remains unchanged. The last to the horse-fee is charged according to the horse-fee is charged according to the horse-fee is charged according to the matter. The controllers are now the matter. The controllers are now the matter of the war the matter. The controllers are now the matter of the war the power of the car. Following are a few activity has been generally confined to artillery exchanges, except to the south of the cars and the fees that will have activity has been generally confined to artillery exchanges, except to the south of the cars and the fees that will have activity has been generally confined to artillery exchanges, except to the south of the cars and the fees that will have activity has been generally confined to artillery exchanges, except to the south of the cars and the fees that will have activity has been generally confined to artillery exchanges, except to the south of the cars. Following are a few activity has been generally confined to the matter. The controllers are now the matter of the war the controllers are now the matter. The controllers are now the matter of the war the controllers are now the matter of the war the controllers are now the matter of the war the controllers are now the matter of the war the controllers are now the matter of the war the care o

London to Lose C.P.R. Dispatchers

by which London will lose some mem bers of the staff of C. P. R. dispatcher who have been stationed here for sev-eral years. The men will be transferred to Toronto, and the plan is to operate the main line through to Windsor from there. It was stated to The Advertis today that only three of the dispatche now here will be kept in London.

Col. L. W. Shannon In Command Now Receives Word From Ottawa Today to

This Effect.

Col. L. W. Shannon received word from Ottawa today that he had been appointed temporarily to the command of the first division, taking the place of Adj.-General W. E. Hodgins, who Metz and Retake Trenches Until today Col. Shannon has been acting commander of the first divis-

U. S. and Britain at War. nofficial reports the explosion of huge applies of powder resulted in many

French aviators located the ammuni- He likes to consider that the readers

Great Britain, he was very courteous. Before the depot was blown up, "You may calm yoursel', madam," French artillery destroyed German he replied. "It is not true, nor is i following the explosion an The second call and the third, fourth charge was ordered, the and fifth did not knock his Glasgow "The United States has not declared "On January 18, we occupied Arda- battle line extending from St. Mihiel war on Britain, nor is there a possibil-

the other having the advantage, was an agitated male. "A torpedo boat sent to inspect the also reported today in the official com- After that he danced the Highland fling every time the telephone rang. "Some Canadian folk are verra emo-

mont suddenly rushed from their it was a wild story that floated trenches. Dashing across a stretch of about. Somehow or other the report of trenches. The en my hastily count was, of course, without the slightest er-attacked, but according to later ac excuse.

Oat Prices Sour

ket This Morning. Over thirty loads of oats were sold

on the local market this morning, and contrary to the usual custom of the price going down when the supply grows larger, the price went up two cents a hundredweight, and oats are now selling from \$1.70 to \$1.80 per the next vote. At the recent election hundredweight. The price paid is the highest in years while the most miserable samples bring the good sum of \$1.70 per hun-

edweight, almost weep at paying 70, for in the olden days of even However, I would buy 100 loads at the same price if I could get them, The farmers reason that if they can get \$1.80 for their oats when the sup-

ply was as large as today they should get \$1.90 per hundredweight for it in smaller lots next week. It is hard to guage the price wheat on the market, as there has been none in for some time. The last load sold on the market square brought an even two cents a pound, or \$1.20

Get First Drill

Men of the Thirty-third Battalion, third contingent, were given their first drill at the armories today from 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock. About 150 men turned "awkward" and "experienced." nust also turn out at 7:30 p.m.

out, and were divided into two squads, Daily parades will be held at 12:30 at noon), and in addition men who have had no previous experience as soldiers The parades will be kept up until the Thirty-third is mobilized and goes into camp at Queen's Park. The instructors will again be chosen chairman for the are Capt. H. V. Ashplant and Lieut. today by the rude shock of warfare

One of the big garbage wagon driven by F. Bibbings went through the road-Roadway Yesterday. good the amount themselves. It is ex- noon, owing to a break in one of the non-commissioned officers to meet the

erected the previous year, and also to had to be dug and pried out.
having to care for about 400 more driver escaped unhurt.

ing Taken Up.

CANADIANS



The above photograph, taken from the Illustrated London News, shows difficulties under which the Canadians train at Salisbury Plain. The dew shows a transport train plowing through the waist-deep water on

Will Washington Protest This Act?

American Crews On Cotton Steamers Are Held by German Authorities For Unknown Reason and Are Later Released.

carried cotton to Germany. His noti-[Canadian Press.] - fication of their release was the first rs of the crew of the steamer Green intination officials here had that the It was not stated whether they had on, have been released from detenerman authorities at Bremen. of misconduct ashore, or whether it was The United States consul at Bremen the purpose of the German officials to release of the Green prevent them from acquiring any knowlwell as those of the odge of defences which might be useful
to the enemy.

ADDITIONAL POLLING PLACES WHEN THE NEXT VOTE IS CAST

arranging City Sub-

crowded condition of many of the

dredweight. The old buyers on the compelled to wait for square, who were in the habit of get-

s keen, but the boys of the Base C Company

Into Two Squads.

HIGHWAY UNDERMINED

RAILWAY COMMISSION TO DECIDE MATTER Matter of Subway and Rallway Cross-

The board of control had a conference ith City Solicitor T. G. Meredith ves

Despite Buying City Clerk Baker Busy Re to meet the city requirements for the next seven years The rearrangement will be completed before Assessment Commissioner Grant

City Clerk Baker is busy rearranging bublic schools for polling places, a that they are located at central points are well known to citizens not consider the plan a good one for ooths. In some instances men were in such a filthy condition that the boar ompelled to wait for over an hour be- of education absolutely refused to al

"It was tried here some years ago," he said, "and the schoolrooms were His new plan will be feasible a view to central location in the sub months ago they would not even for the ward system, and will provide division so that voters will not have

commences his work in March

In Ottawa at the present time the

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT WILL PRESENT THE ADVERTISER CUP

Trophy With 1,767

Base Company Wins the The Duke of Connaught will present the trophy tomorrow morning to the winners. The officers in command of the company are: Capt. G. H. Shuttle-worth, Lieut. D. M. Northcombe, Lieut. W. J. Baxter and Color-Sergt. E. V. ficials continued today the compilation Base" Company of the Eighteenth The high scores in order of points are:

Comapny proved the better soldiers. G Company About 190 Turned Out and Divided SHAM BATTLE RESULTS IN SERGT. HAM'S MEN VICTORS

east of Barracks Scene of Fighting.

east of the barracks were disturbed geant-Major Price, and the other comanded by Company Sergeant-Major ing they had won the day. Ham, came into fierce conflict. Ser-

Usually Placid Plains North- western men were distinguished by black seal caps, while the eastern army had donned ordinary military caps of khaki, in some cases worn Balackaya caps, as a protection

Fought Courageously. Both sides fought courageously and of the British Government that it would zealously, but whether or not it was seize the vessel. The state department due to superior tactics and fighting has notified the owners of the Dacia of ability, in a few hours Sergeant-Major the British Government's decision, and ham's army drove back the enemy inch by inch, quite half a mile, capturing making the proposed voyage. Conthe meantime sixteen scouts, claim-

At noon, The Advertiser representa- ate their belief that the vessel will have geant-Major Price's men held valuable tive, who had a pass through both lines, a good chance before a prize wharncliffe, late vesterday afterchanging banter despite the cold, which obliged them to stamp their feet and ed by the federal war risk insurance the council it will occasion quite a pletely undermined. The top crust had road in a line that extended half a slap their arms in order to keep up cir-

TERRIBLE DISCOVERY!

Ald. Tancock, who opposed the former general manager of the Useless Commission, has been shown up in his double-dyed duplicity, (Hear him hissing like the steam in his forge barrel). Curses! He has been discovered to have shod a horse that was something like Napoleon, who at one time was the arch-enemy of our Empire. Curse! Curse! Curses!

The horse was like Napoleon, because it has very boney parts, It is also rumored that others of the anti-Glaubitz crowd will be revealed as enemies of the nation. A search is being made for a comic book containing a photograph of the rebel Washington, depicting the latter in the act of chopping down his father's cherry tree.

The public library is also under suspicion, as it has for free circulation books about or pictures of 'Imost all of the Empire's one-time

Uncensored Letter From Percy Blackwell, Third Battalion, Is Received.

PARENTS ON YORK STREET

Camp at Salisbury Broken Up Long Ago - Jim Oakley With This Battalion Too.

Canadians of the first contingent have left Salis. bury Plain and are probably now in France or Belgium, according to an uncensored letter just received by A. Blackwell, 510 York street, from his son, Percy "Pete" Blackwell, a gunner with the Twelfth Battery, Third Battalion.

The letter was written from Woodburgh, England, where the writer and a number of men from the Third Battalion were quartered. Their camp at Salisbury had already been broken up and the majority of the Canadian forces, the writer says, are on their way to either France or Belgium.

"The next word you will get from the Canadians will be on the regulation post. cards, because we will likely be on the continent," he

Blackwell and James Oakley, formerly on the London police force, were quartered together a Woodburgh and were stay ing at the rectory of an An glican church there

PROVING TRANSFER OF DACIA GENUINE

Washington Officials Compiling Documents With This Object in View.

OWNERS ARE RESPONSIBLE

Department Notifies Them of British Decision To Seize the Ship.

(Canadian Press.) of documentary proof of the bona-fide transfer of the steamship Dacia, now try. It was believed that this work 1.614 would be completed during the day

1,594 after which it was expected that a war

by the federal war risk bureau on the steamer's cargo of cotton. Issuance of the policy, the rate on which is expected to be four per cent, ractically was decided upon at a conrence last night between Secretary

risk insurance policy would be issued

have asked that the versel be insured in addition to that already carried in rivate companies, it was said that nonwould be issued. will be undertaken despite the warning vinced of the genuineness of the Dacia's

No Insurance For Ship. Washington, Jan. 21.-No insura on the hull of the steamer Dacia, the bureau, but a policy will be issued prob-A group crowded onto the ably today on her cargo of cotton A distiction between the cargo and

the hull of the Dacia has been fo the bureau, on the ground that title to cotton is absolutely vested in an American citizen, and it is not classed as contraband. The war risk bureau has thoroughly, investigated the question.

Germans Off To Servian Frontier

London, Jan. 21 .- The Times Buchas rest correspondent telegraphs: "According to the testimony of an eyes witness, twenty trains conveying German troops passed Bataszfelva, near Arad, Hungary, last week, on the way to the Servian frontier. The German contingent in the invading army is stated to amount to 80,000 men, and to be amply provided with artillery

VILLAGES FIRED

Barbed Wire Entanglements.

by our fire, and the enemy was comthe Germans in the region of the fantrymen in their far-to-be-seen red village of Vitkoritze (on the left bank and bute uniforms, swarthy faced against the head of the bridge, under the glare of searchlights, rockets and straw, which had been set on fire, at straw along the heights, in the deep cut plateau.

Fire Two Villages.

fire of our artiflery.

lages behind our position, made an scriptive details gathered on the spot. attack on them. Compact detachments
of the enemy reached our barbedwire are regarded here as highly important, entanglements, but our destructive fire. The French were completely expelled to fall back on their position.

'In Bukowina our froops are advancing with success. They have occupied, after some fighting, the village of Johaneschti, about ten miles north of Katra Dorna, where they captured and made prisoners both officers and men."

WHAT BERLIN SAYS.

BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, Jan. 20.—The Russian offensive at Radznawoa and at Sierpec, in North-ern Poland, near the border of West Prussia, reported in the German official bulletin issued on Tuesday last, appears to have been a part of a concinuation of the Russian offensive al-

The Russians seem to have received reinforcements in this region, and to ment was issued here tonight: have advanced in an extended front either directly northward toward the East Prussian frontier, or toward the Varmouth and other piaces on the the Germans is considered by military English east coast. officials here to have removed any pres- successful. Considerable damage was

Freight Traffic Extended. BERLIN (via London), Jan. 20—10:45 p.m.—The Prussian railways announce the opening of private freight traffic to Skierniewice, which lies only a few miles

HUNDRED THOUSAND ARMENIANS STARVING WINDSOR DOCTOR TO

Migrate To the Caucasus To Escape the Turks, Says Bishop Mesrop.

BOSTON, Jan. 20 .- The condition of 100,000 Armenians, who have migrated from Turkish territory to Russian trans-Caucasia, is described as deplorable, in cablegram from the central committee or Armenian relief, at Tiflis, received today by Miran Sevasly, chairman of decorated with a gold medal by Col. E. the Armenian national defence comwittee. The message was authorized by Catholicos Souranian, primate of the head of the new Canadian hospital, now armenian church, and bore the signature of the construction in Edward now SEAFORTH SOLDIER rmenian church, and bore the signa- under construction in France. of Bishop Mesrop. It read: "As a result of the war with Turkey rector of Bank of Commerce, Titlis."

READY FOR ANYTHING

Can Meet Burden.

BERLIN, Jan. 20 (by wireless to Sayville, L.I.)-Rudolph Havenstein, president of the Reichsbank and one the foremost financial authorities of Germany, asserts that the country will be able to meet any burden which Overseas News Agency quotes Herr M. C. A., which has been ac explanation as saying, when an honfinancial and economic affairs, we are equal to every demand, however

BRITISH VESSEL ABLAZE NEWPORT, Va., Jan. 20 Fre which able to damaged the vessel, forced the British wagons. steamer Newstead, from Baltimore for Bordeaux with grain, to put into this port today for survey. It is not belleved the cargo was damaged. The Newstead left Baltimore Sunday, and the fire was discovered and ex-

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Per Cent of Canada's Pop-

chial tubes and lungs, where it causes known to science.

Consumption. Unfortunately the people A sneezing cold is cured in ten at Atlanta; his wife was sentenced to Consumption. Unfortunately the people have had faith in sprays, eintments and snuffs, which can't possibly cure, and in consequence catarrhal disease has become a national curse. Science is advancing every day, and fortunately a remedy has been discovered that not only cures but prevents catarrh. This new treatment, "Catarrheasese," has sufficient power to kill the germs of Bronchitis, Catarrh and Asthma. It contains of cents, at all dealers.

A sneezing cold is cured in ten at Atlanta; his wife was sentenced to serve six years in the state prison for women at Auburn, N. Y.

For Asthma and Bronchial irritation nothing can equal Catarrhozone—every physician and druggist says so, and we advise our readers to try this treatment if suffering with any winter ill. The complete outfit costs \$1.00, medium size to five years' imprisonment for carrying letters from Holland to Belgium.

throat and lungs, carrying health-giving medication to every spot that is tainted or weak. You don't take Catarrhozone Griffin and his wife, Clara, who

SOISSONS BATTLE TOOK AWFUL TOLL FROM BOTH SIDES

Germans Manage To Reach French Lose Vantage Point Which It Will Be Impossible To Regain Till Aisne Flood Subsides.

French Prepared Attack.

Said To Be Aim of New Mexi-

can Movement Led By

Obregon.

chief, and General Eulalio Gutierrez,

the national convention's provisional

dependent movement to establish a

lows: "I will use all my power in a last effort to restore peace in Mexico

and to that end I will insist upon the elimination of both Carranza and Villa.

If my life is spared I believe that the

Several prominent Villa officials have

been jailed, or met execution as a result of the new movement, it was reported

here. Luis Benavides, General Villa's

private secretary, and confidential ad-

viser, is reported in jail at Mexico City

with Gutierrez have formed a junction with Obregon's column and are prepar-

ing to enter the capital, according to

of Pneumonia—Casualties

With Pats.

Ottawa, Jan. 20 .- The following cas-

Death-January 19, 1915, No. 21105.

Armorer Sergeant-Major G. S. Wunsch

Eleventh Battalion, attached to Fourth

Canadian Infantry Brigade, headquar-

ters, at Bulford Manor Hospital, from

meningitis. Next of kin, Edward

Jan. 20-Pte. William Henry Phillips

SWINDLERS SENTENCED

Six Years Respectively.

[Canadian Press.]

F. H. Griffin and Wife Get Seven

Injured-Lieut. C.

ualties to the Canadian expeditionary

mained today at Aguas Callentes.

Villa re-

The troops which left Mexico City

effort will be successful."

A statement attributed to General Gutierrez while in power at the Mexican capital, was quoted here tonight as fol-

capital.

fasting peace.

Russians Capture Village Ten
Miles North of Katra
Dorna.

[Canadian Press.]

[Canadian Pr

Many French Dead: Most of the German dead have been "In the evening of January 18, given to the earth; but the French inlage of Vitkoritze (on the left bank and but uniforms, swarthy faced the Ezura River made an attack Turcos, colonials. Alpine riffemen, and and through which the French were erty in last night's faid was insigstraw, which had been set on fire, at along the heights, in the deep cut a distance of three hundred paces. This attack was repulsed by the efficient attack was repulsed by the efficient the Aisne.

The Associated Press representative The same evening in western Gali-was the first, and up to the present, the dermans, after cannonading the only man to inspect the battlefield heavily our positions south of the town and to have the opportunity to suppleof Radloff, and setting on fire two vil- ment the brief official reports with deprevented further progress. They suf- from the heights north of the Aisneered heavy losses, and were compelled a vantage ground from which they had they damped the vigor of their artillery

Germany Pleased With the Result of the Air Raid

Berlin Says Airships Were Shelled, But Got Home Undamaged.

BERLIN, Jan. 20 .- (By wireless to Sayville.)-The following official state-Their repulses as announced by | Yarmouth and other places on the The attack was

> "The airships were shelled, but regained their home port undamaged."
>
> The movement is headed by General Alvaro Obregon, Carranza's military LONDON, Jan. 21,-3:42 a.m.-Am-

> "Reports from Germany declare that They have agreed together and with the news of the air raid on England has several of the Carranza and Villa lead-been received there with great enthusiasm. Emperor William has sent a congratulatory message to Count

Col. H. R. Casgrain Appointed To New Canadian Institute At Front.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINDSOR, Jan. 20. — Col. H. R. apparent reliable reports.

Casgrain, a local surgeon, recently mained today at Aguas Co Col. Casgrain offered his services at

the outbreak of the war, but submitted about 100,000 Armenians have migrated to the wish of the Government that he to the Caucasus to save themselves, remain in Windsor to examine recruits The situation is extremely deplorable, enlisting in the third contingent. He is Many are dying of cold and hunger. In a brother of Hon. T. Chase Casgrain, William Henry Phillips Victim order to save our people from ruin, postmaster-general, and Charles W. Great assistance is necessary. In the Casgrain, Detroit, lawyer.

The hospital, No. 2, is only thirty name of these martyrs we beg you to The hospital. No. 2, is only thirty organize for collections of money. Address contributions to Thourinoff, didian troops will be treated there. It is

being built at the request of the Imperial Government and will be equipped Col. Casgrain assumes his duties

Reichsbank President Says Germany the organization of his staff, which will about Feb. 1. His first service entails gather at Ottawa.

Y. M. C. A. TO CONDUCT FREE LUNCH COUNTERS Munsch, Brook House, Knutsford, Eng-

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Correspondence Royal Canadian Dragdons, at No.) be imposed by the war upon its of the Associated Press) -- 1+ the may be imposed by the war upon its gestion of Princess Victoria, the Y. from broncho-pneumonia. Next of kin Overseas News Agency ductes Herr. M. C. A., which has been ac . e. n. Miss Lillian Phillips, Seaforth, Ont. orary degree was conferred upon him by the University of Bonn:
"I not only hope, but I know, that counters," mounted on wagons that jured spine. Next of kin, Mrs. C. we shall be able to fight through this can be drawn from point to point. Finnemore, 7 Marion street, Toronto. immense struggle. In the domain of financial and economic affairs, we are equal to every demand, however long the war may last."

Steaming hot tea and coffee and rations of soup will be dealt out to soldiers tramping to and from the trenches, and special efforts, will be enteenth Battalion), at College Sanamade to furnish the soldiers who have torium, Winchester, with pneumonia, been slightly wounded but still are Next of kin, Mrs. Ennie Walsh, able to walk, and thus can get to the Diamond Place, off Spruce street, To-

> Private J. K. Chandler Fourteenth TO HAVE MILITARY FUNERAL. Private J. K. Chandler, Fourteenth Battallon, at Bulford Cottage Hospital, with meningitis. Next of kin, Mrs. L. Chandler, Villa Franca. Hastings, Christchurch, Barbadoes, West Indies. Dangerously ill: Private John W. Penfold. Thirteenth Battalion, at Consumptive Hospital, Fulham Road. Next of kin Elizabeth Penfold. KINGSTON, Jan. 20.-Col. Z. Wood. will be buried here tomorrow with full military honors. The remains arrived in the city this morning

MARVELOUS BALSAMIC ESSENCES CURE CATARRH;

the Germs of Catarrh.

the Germs of Catarrh.

This disease is most dangerous owing to its tendency to extend to the bronchial tubes and lungs, where it causes Consumption. Unfortunately the people

or weak. You don't take Catarrhozone like causer or weak. You don't take Catarrhozone like cough mixture—you inhale its healing vapor at the mouth and it spreads guilty recently to using the mails to defraud their wealthy acquaintances of approximately \$200,000 invested in a stenography bureau, were sentenced today in the federal during the day or at night. It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stown and women who can't get their stown to stenography bureau, were sentenced today in the federal during the day or at night. It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stown to seight in gold to men and women who can't get their stown

Protest Likely To Follow Violation of Neutrality.

RECALL GERMAN PROTEST

Objections to French and British Airships Crossing Switzerland.

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- The most important feature of the latest German exploit, the raid on the Norfock coast towns last night, which cost four lives, is, in the London view, the presumption that the raiders, both in coming and returning, violated the neutrality of Holland.

All dispatches from Amsterdam received since the raid positively de-Fere and Laon. A high level plateau clare that the airships passed direct-ly over the outer Prisian Islands, and from the valley of the Alsne and this it is considered in the highest degree side of the valley forms the centre and probable that the Government will eastern flank of the battlefield. The make a formal protest to the Nether-plateau is deeply notched by three steep lands Government.

able to bring up supports unnoticed and nificant compared to that of the more without danger to the positions on the spectacular sea raid on the Yorkshire coast, public indignation runs, if possible, even higher than after that French Prepared Attack.

The battle began on January 8 with a French attack up the valley to the west between the two turnpikes. The attack had been prepared for by a terrible artillery bombardment. Field guns and getillery concentrated the fire on the case is that it is only a short the case is that it is only a short the case is that it is only a short the case is that it is only a short that the case is the case is that it is only a short that the case is the case is the case is that it is only a short the case is the case is that it is only a short that the case is the case i and artillery concentrated the fire on the German trenches and there was time since Germany herself formally protested to Switzerland against an such a rain of shell and shrapfiel on the defenders that they were unable to alleged breach of her neutrality by the French and British aeroplanes make an effective defense against the French infantry attack. The French with great dash carried part of the German positions, but by their success while making for Friedrichshafen. On that occasion, it is remembered here, the allied raiders were able to demonstrate beyond all doubt that they had passed only over French and German territory. In the present case there seems to be no doubt that the Germans passed above the Frisian Islands, if not over a portion of the

> ALBERTA FARMERS WANT CHEAPER MONEY

EDMONTON, Jan. 20 .- James Speakman, of Innisfail, is elected president of the United Farmers of Alberta. In his speech he hoped, when the prohibition plebiscite was taken next July, that all the unions would get out and work to pile up a big majority against the liquor traffic.

Resolutions asked the Government to provide legislation, whereby the farmer may secure cheaper money and EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 20 .- The elima better line of credit, which it is beination of both Venustiano Carranza lieved can be secured by means of coand Francisco Villa is proposed by a and Francisco Villa is proposed by a operative credit associations, and urg-new movement in Mexico. This was ing the organization of a wholesale dislearned today in most authentic reports tribution society on a purely co-opera-from the interior. tive basis, owned and controlled by the

MAYOR IN MONTREAL WEST. MONTREAL, Jan. 20.—James Balsterdam dispatch to the Daily Express president, who recently fled from the lantyne was re-elected mayor at the nominations today in Montreal West,

local unions of the U. F. A.



Suffer From Piles

your druggist today and get a 50-cent box of Pyramid Pile Remedy. It will give quick relief, and a single box often cures. A trial package mailed free in plain wrapper if you send us coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 518 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich, Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Plie Remedy, in plain wrapper.

GAS, INDIGESTION IN FIVE MINUTES

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the only real stomach regulator known.

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indi-gestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and journess in five minutes-that-just that-makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you beich gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your in-sides filled with bile and indigestible of kin, Elizabeth Penfold, Westerham, Kent, England. waste, remember the moment "Pape's stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmless-

> A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back.

ISLANDS OF DUTCH Friday Clearings In Stock Inventory Sale



Crisp. new merchandise of the latest style and of the most reliable standard. representing comparatively small surplus stocks that come to us at very exceptional prices for quick clearance in the various departments, together with groupings of our own regular stocks to clear off all odds and ends before stocktaking, affording many opportunities to buy, in many cases below maker's cost and in many cases at half and less than regular retail values. Tomorrow (Friday) will be the fourth of the twelve days of this great Inventory Sale and the additional lists added will add greatly to the interest in this important half-yearly event.

\$2.50 to \$3.00 TEDDY BEAR COATINGS, \$1.79

A few pieces of this popular coating will be cleared tomorrow at above reduction. This is the very newest coating material, and the colorings and pat terns we are showing may be used for winter wear or unlined outing coats for spring and summer. Some of the higher-priced pieces are about half. Mostly all are reversible and mostly short lengths, a coat or two in each piece. 52-Inch Plaid Teddy Bear Coating, grey and black, tan and black, and green and blue, one of the

season's most up-to-date coatings. Only short lengths left over from the season's selling. Regular \$3.00. Sale price \$1.79 52-Inch Grey Plaid Reversible Coating, soft and warm, only short ends-about two coat lengths. Regu'ar \$2.50. Sale price \$1.79

52-Inch Curl Cloth, superior quality, wine and mah ogany. Regular \$2.50. Sale price \$1.79 56-Inch Check Coating, navy and brown mixed. Extra good quality. Regular \$2.75. Sale price \$1.79

Inventory Buttons

Don't miss the Button bargains, as they are especially important this season.

No dressmaker, who will have need for buttons should overlook these. The prices mean great savings.

Bone Buttons. Regular 15c to 25c.... 5¢ dozen Bone and Fancy Buttons From 35c to 85c. Sale price 19¢ dozen

Inventory Sale List From Linens For Friday and Saturday Clearing

Besides the following list of special-priced lines for this two-days' sale, all soiled fancy linen pieces, such as Doilies, Centres, Scarfs and Tea Cloths will be cleared at HALF and ONE-THIRD OFF regular prices. See these early.

Excellent range of Bath Mats, in good assortment of colors and extra large sizes. Colors Pink, Blue, Green and Tan. Price 75¢, \$1.25, and \$1.75 50 pairs Colored Bath Towels, in good useful size, extra heavy make. Regular 25c. To clear 18¢ Two pieces All Pure Linen Table Damask, unbleached, heavy make.

60 inches wide, exceptional value 45¢ per yard 500 yards Red and Blue Check Towelling, 22 inches wide. Good value 12½c. Sale 10¢ yard All Pure Linen Roller Towelling, red and blue border, splendid wearing and drying qualities. While it lasts 10¢ per yard Huck Bedroom Towels, pure white; also red and blue borders. In size 18 x 36, 50 dozen only. Exceptional value

...... 15¢ each or \$1.65 dozen Our big special Hemstitched Huck Towel, nice even weave, size 24 x 42. Excellent wearing quality. Get your supply early. Only 50 dozen in the lot. Price 29¢ each, or \$3.19 per dozen

Inventory Sales Previously Advertised

ROOM RUGS. FURNITURE. WALL PAPER. COMFORTERS. LADIES' WAISTS. DRESSES AND TUNICS.

WINTER COATS. KIMONOS. COTTONS. FLANNELS. FLANNELETTES. LINENS. PRINTS. BOYS' SUITS. MEN'S OVER-COATS.

AND MILLINERY.

Intants' Dresses, Skirts, Bloemers



Inventory Sale. Half

A stock clearing of all odds and ends and broken lines of baby's apparel. Some soiled and mussed garments we do not wish to make inventory of. The following list in sizes for 6 months to 3 years, will be on sale tomorrow.

Soiled Dresses and Skirts Half Price

Dainty White Dresses of Plain Lawn or Voile, prettily trimmed with lace insertion and edging, embroidery insertion and edging; also a few French dresses with pretty sashes of pink or blue satin ribbon. Sizes 6 months to 3 years. Regular \$1.00 to \$8.75. To clear at half price

..... 50¢ to \$4.37 A few short Skirts, made of fine Nainsook and Embroidery. slightly soiled. Regular 35c to \$1.00. To clear at half price 17¢ to 50¢

Infants' Dresses of Sheer Swiss and Dainty Embroidery. dainty little vokes of pin tucks, lace insertion and embroidery. Regular \$1.25 to \$6.75, for half price 62¢ to \$3.37

Long Skirts of Fine Nainsook, trimmed with Swiss embroidery and clusters of tucks. Prices from \$1.50 to \$3.00. for half price 75¢ to \$1.50 White Flannelette Skirts, for children up to size 3 years. Regular 35c, for 17¢ Black Sateen Bloomers. Regular 25c, 35c and 65c. To clear at half price 12¢ to 33¢

Dainty Embroidery Bibs. Regular 30c to 75c. On sale for half price 15¢ to 37¢ White Bearcloth, Tan Teddy Bear Cloth and Velvet Coats. Regular \$2.00, for \$1.50; \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 coats for \$1.95; \$3.50, for \$2.50; 3.75, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$4.75,

Children's Knitted Vests, 19c Regular 25c, 29c and 50c Qualities

A clearing of a group of odd lines in natural and white. Note the sizes in each COTTON VESTS, light fleeced, natural or white, high neck, long sleeves, button front. For ages 5 to 10 years.

Regular 25c and 29c. To clear 19¢ each FINE WOOL VESTS, low neck, short sleeves, for ages 4 to 7 years. Regular 50c quality. To clear .. 19¢ each On Sale Tomorrow.—Main Floor.

Boys' Suits, \$4.95 Worth up to \$10.00

We still have a number of these good \$9.00 and \$10.00 suits in this assort-If your sizes are in these you may buy two suits for the price of one this week. The piles are growingless each day. Get yours tomorrow \$4.95 suit

One Table of Ladies' House Dresses

10 Dozen at \$1.39 to \$2.00 98c Will Be Cleared at . :

These are Percale, Print and Gingham Dresses in navy blue, black or light blue checks and figured effects. A splendid group of good washing materials in a full range of sizes collectively. Our regular prices were from \$1.39 to \$2.00. A gathering of all odd and broken lines grouped together for immediate clearance. All should go in an hour or two at this price. Get yours early, while your choice may be made from the \$2.00 dresses. Your choice 98¢ Second Floor.

CORSET SPECIAL \$1.19

In January White Sale This is a special purchase from one of

our best makers. A new model, only 10 dozen, in sizes 19 to 26 only. If your size is in this range don't miss this opportunity. On sale Friday.

Only 10 dozen Corsets, new cut for spring, slightly curved at waist, made of firm white Batiste, boned with double steel, rustproof, two pair strong supporters, some with elastic section in front, neatly trimmed at top with ribbon and lace. Sizes 19 to 26. Special sale price \$1.19 Second Floor.

ROAST GOOSE DINNER TODAY, SPECIAL, 35c.

Cold Roast Turkey Bread and Butter and Cup of Tea or Coffee,

AFTERNOON LUNCH, 10 CENTS. Cream of Tomato Soup Cheese Wafers Bread and Butter. -SPECIAL, 10 CENTS. 3 TO 5:30,-

LAMBETH, Jan. 20 .- Miss Nellie

AFTERNOON LUNCH.

-SPECIAL 20 CENTS-

Miss McMillan, of London, is visiting tarlo Vegetable Growers' and Fruit | year and W. R. Bacon over

LAMBETH Williams, of Kilworth, spent the week- visitors at Albert Scotts, Delaware.

Mr. Oliver and Mr. Scott were recent William Ardiel and Ernest Morrow Ward commissioners are: James E. Robare the township's auditors. John Hodgins, St. George's; James L. Rob-

end with her parents.

Mrs. Seacord, of Millbank, is a visitor with Mrs. G. L. Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Richards, of Cobourg, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Routledge on Tuesday.

Mrs. G. A. Routledge on Tuesday. \$10 to the London branches of the On- sessor for district No. 1 at \$275 per February 1.

Morning.

very large and enthusiastic meetof members of the Canadian War wounded or sick, Eyman Hall, Lady Beck presiding.

supplies and comforts, for the men good health. The Red Cross Society's aim is to keep comfortable, with warm hospital supplies, etc., soldiers

Society was held this morning retary, Mrs. Bowker. At the close of

ALD. JAS. DONNELLY READY TO MEET ALL THE LABOR MEN come from such talk. W. Cooke, manager of the William Fair Board, who corresponds with expradstreet Company, says: "Trade conhibitors and better-class farmers and

Council Meeting Recently

move out of the city next day, leav"When the Trade and Labor slate was presented to me a year ago," he stated to The Advertiser today, "I told that body as soon as I saw the clause that the country is a criterion by think to judge."

The outbook for business is most op.

Which to judge."

Was orders for borses is another boon to farmers, and many of them in West.

Employed that the country is a criterion by think the country is a criterion by the country is a crit regarding the abolition of qualiffication, Trades and Labor Council I will take Bank of Canada. that I could not support that. It was this stand in explaining the situation.

WOLVES ATTACK ITALIAN VILLAGES

Stiftsken People Have to Fight Them Off Newly-Made Graves.

AVEZZANO, Italy, Jan. 20 .- Snow continued to fall throughout the day, and in the Appenines it reached a depth of several feet, adding to the suffering of the people made homeless by the earthquake, and in some cases resulting in death. Wolves, driven down by hunger,

have left their dens at the tops of the mountains, especially Mount Sirente, which is 7,000 feet high, and attacked some villages. Near Ajelli, they tried to dig up the newly-buried bodies of the dead. They

are being hunted by soldiers, and some of them were killed. Others Director-general of the police, who is a member of the Carnegie hero

earthquake region to investigate acts

of heroism in order that rewards may

PORTUGUESE OFF TO FIGHT THE ENEMY

Western Africa. [Canadian Press.]

LISBON, Jan. 30, - (Vta Paris, Jan. 11.)-12:35 a.m.-A contingent of Por tuguese troops sailed today for Angola, the Portuguese possession in Western Africa, to reinforce the army there which has been engaged with the

were enthusiastically cheered by the Hungary, says:

Prohibition.

PARIS. Jan. 20 .- 6:15 p. m .- The license committee of the chamber of Petni. deputies has decided to submit a report favoring the prohibition of the sale of absinthe.

The commerce commission of the chamber began today the consideration of the rehabilitation of industries ruined by the war, methods of manpfacturing products formerly supplied hostile countries and the question of finding a foreign market for the

SARNIA FIRM HAS ORDER FOR SHRAPNEL

SARNIA, Jan. 20 .- The success of the Mueller Manufacturing Company, of this city, in meeting figures set by event took place at the residence of Mr. military authorities for shrapnel shells, and Mrs. coupled with the excellent character of formerly of Galt, when their daughter, the work, has resulted in an immense Miss Jemima Bryce, was married to order being placed with the firm. President O. B. Mueller has been for farmer of Turnbury, Rev. R. E. Knowme time engaged in making arrangements to handle this line of work, and to do so, involved the purchase of her father, was assisted by Miss Jenspecial machinery and other changes. An experimental order for a few thousand dollars' worth of brass shells has been recently filled, and a new order down to a dainty luncheon, and later One result will be an increase in the number of men employed.

LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED

[Special to The Advertiser.] CHATHAM, Jan. 20 .- George Campbell, a lineman employed by the local hydro electric commission, was instant-

CHECK ACKNOWLEDGED.

reasu e- of the Mu- Cemetery, Goderich. Chapter, I. O. D. E. gratefully ledges a check received this m the Leamington chapter

SHOULD APPLY FOR JOB .- Police ommission, stated today of the city the party ishing the position should make an Church. application to the police commission,

nd the matter would be dealt with at their next meeting. Band Concert for Soldiers.-The Art Building at Queen's Park was well Masters Walter and Douglas, of Regina, filled with the men of the Eighteenth are guests in the home of Rev. W. M.

ouraging reports of the work Lady Beck, who will go south shortly the Dominion. each society and the supplies with her daughter Marion. Justifies Stand Taken at City crossed from the slate."

city representatives having no qualification. If that system were introducted any Tom, Dick or Harry could come in here from outside points and by being a good fellow for a short time, get ing a good fellow for a short time and good fellow for a short tim tion to abolishing the qualification now necessary for election to civic office.

> LEADER OF INDIANS WHO IS IDOLIZED BY HIS GALLANT TROOPS



GEN. SIR JAMES WILLCOCKS, com. ander of the Indian troops now serving Europe. Gen. Willcocks is idolized his dark-skinned soldiers, and like them he is a fatalist. It is said that he has more medals than any other officer in the service, yet he was very un-promising as a boy, and ran away to sea after failing to pass his examination into one of the big military schools.

AUSTRIANS RETREAT

To Prevent Being Encircled by Russlans in Hungary.

lermans.

Prior to embarking, the troops march
LONDON, Jan. 21.—3:17 a.m.—A

Bucharest dispatch to the Daily Mail, ed in review before the president and describing the Russian invasion of

Russian force, descending from Fun-TO DRIVE ABSINTHE OUT oul Moldowi, in the southwest corner of Bukowina, passed over Mount Colcul and advanced as far as Czckan-License Committee Favors eschtle, near Jacobini, where the Austrian artillery was massed. There the roops were supported by two other columns, and their front ran through

"To avoid being surrounded, the Austrians retired from Petzekanish, asked of a private. towards Jacobini. The fighting continued night and day during Sunday, village," was the confident reply. and Monday, and is still proceeding.

WEDDING BELLS BRIDLE-ELTON.

A quiet wedding was performed Tues-day afternoon in the Cronyn Memorial Anglican Church when Rev. R. W. Norwood married Miss Alice Elton and O. J. Bridle, of this city. The couple were attended by Oliver Bridle jun, and Miss H. Gould.

BRYCE-BRYCE.

At high noon Wednesday, a pleasant James Bryce, of Turnbury, George Leslie Bryce, a prosperous young les, of Galt, officiating.

The bride, who was given away by nie McBain. Harvey Linklater, of Held in St. Thomas Yesterday, With Wingham, was best man. Following the ceremony, about forty guests sat congratulations were extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce took the after-

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FORWARDED TO GODERICH. The remains of Peter Gunn, who

ly killed while making a connection at died in the House of Providence Wedthe top of a pole near the corner of nesday, were forwarded to Goderich cellent Companion W. Lancaster occu-Wellington and Third streets this after- this afternoon at 4:40 G. T. R., by e had disconnected one wire smith, Son & Clarke. Previous to principals and officers of Palestine Chape and grabbed the wrong wire being removed to the House of Pro- ter, St. Thomas. The acting grand susave himself. No in- vidence, Mr. Gunn was under treat- perintendent congratuiated the officers will be held. Campbell came ment at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mr. formed during the session, and stated Gunn is survived by his wife, one that while there were some minor points of the Chatham board brother, Thomas, and one sister, Mrs. that he wished to correct them upon, was decided to recommend B. Lenehan, all of Ashfield. Requiem less. matter will come up at high mass will be sung at St. Peter's church, Goderich, Friday morning. In- Canada His Honor Judge D. F. Mac- May terment will be made in Maitland

> MRS. ELEMENT'S BURIAL. The funeral of Mrs. Evelyn L. Wal- chapter meeting to be held in the city for \$25, towards mittens ker Element, who died on Wednesday of London during he month of Februafternoon in Galt. Ont., will be held tomorrow afternoon from the home of her father-in-law, W. J. Element, 576 to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Services will be conducted policeman to patrol at 2 o'clock by Rev. A. E. Appleyard, of St. Matthew's Anglican

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Melville Martin and two sons,

concert every week while the battalion | California today, where he will spend the winter.

GOOD TIMES COMING SOON SAY LONDON'S BUSINESSMEN

Boost for London instead of talking about the present results. The manulocal citizens left for the City of the advice of leading facturers naturally feel the loss of Westhard times is the advice of leading facturers naturally feel the loss of West-Letters regarding the shipping of sup-plies to England were read by the sec-grateful that London has better condi-

stop the hard-time growling comes from cial easiness in money very soon," he businessmen who believe that money said. stringency and resulting "hard times" come from such talk.

ditions are perhaps a little quiet, but merchants in all parts of Canada, and London is getting a good large share especially in Western Ontario, is of the of the war orders, and many factories opinion that London will see compara-"I may say again, as I said at the in this city are working day and night, tively good times in a short while. council meeting, that I have always The war is giving many lines of trade been opposed to the plan of selecting in London a decided boost. Conditions seem to be very little affected by the city representatives having no qualifi- are really not good, but they are not rather dull business in larger places.

Enthusiastic Gathering in Hyon hand were presented. The need of these two organizations to work to the past of the country is the depression in the canadian West, where the past week were \$1,556,779.

ALDERMAN IS MAYOR.—In the phastized. The C. W. C. A. looks after phastized. The C. W. C. A. looks after phastized. The country is the country is the country is the country in the canadian West, where the past week were \$1,556,779.

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> Mr. Magee is of the opinion that Lonretary, Mrs. Bowker. At the close of the description of the meeting, the members took leave of the generally than any other place in ering the natural tightening in money The advice to boost for the city and "I cannot see any reason for any spe-

> > Good Times Coming. A. M. Hunt, secretary of the Western "The outlook for business is most op. throughout the country is a criterion by

raced madly westward on Dundas.

The children standing at Colborne

street tailed to notice them until the

TWO CHILDREN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM QUICK DEATH

Runaway Horses On Dundas, in the vicinity of Adelaide street, and Street Cause of Great Excitement.

espectively, started one after another caught some distance up.

norses were within half a block of where they stood. They remained rooted to the spot, entirely helpless Two little children, so terror stricken | Pedestrians expected to see them teras they saw three runaway horses ribly hurt, but the horses all dashed earing down on them at once that they by one after another, the swaying were unable to move, escaped serious sleighs barely missing the children. At njury at the corner of Colborne and Waterloo street one of the soldiers from Dundas street last evening only by a the Armories rushed out and grabbed The horses which were attached to a stopped it. The other horses turned utter, wood wagon and a load of hay, north on Waterloo street and

Continued From Page One

platform of the corner store; another gathered near the transport kitchen, which was being inspected by Colonel Hughes and Colonel Mewburn, of the London board of officers. Half a dozen jumped to answer inquiries and to warm their hands on the automobile engine. Up a street to the north, a large com pany, evidently in the best of spirits, now and again started a song in which others quickly joined. "I'll Never Drink Again" seemed to be favorite.
"Stoking Up."

Perhaps three-quarters of a mile east, the column in command of Sergeant-Major Ham was discovered "stoking un" after the fight. The soup, declared to be very "filling," had just been ladled property. boilers. The lower compartment is deep land. Nathaniel Height, Harry Naffolfs, boilers. The lower compartment is deep land william Brown and William Brown and William Brown and used for tea or hot water; the second, rather shallow and dignified by Liste, Ont. McMullen will appear in which a handle is attached, when turned theft charge, upside down, makes an admirable fry-

ing pan. to the right under construction and tions were asked in regard to the car here. Czckaneschtie, Jacobini and Valie whereabouts of the opponents, and vicry jubilantly claimed. have recovered 4,000 pounds of copper wire stolen at Weston, 5,000 pounds mains ar 20.

tory jubilantly claimed.

Truce Proclaimed. call a halt to hostilities and proclaim and 5,000 pounds stolen from the Scaratruce. Far down the road to the boro division of the Toronto and York west appeared a long khaki column, radial. All told, the police have turned marching four abreast and led by Major over to the owners over 29,000 pounds of Ingram and Major Milligan on foot, wire and 3,000 pounds of new brass jour-Mouthorgans and songs enlivened the nals, which were stolen from the yards way and made it easier for the Cana-dian soldiers, of which any country For months, railway detectives and

might well be proud. Bringing up the rear were the sig- railway theft cases, but until a freight nallers, the stretcher-bearers, the Red car was derailed on the local inter-Cross doctors and the transports. road," the two armies united on the railment unearthed the stolen brass and most amicable terms, and fell in line copper wire and resulted in the officers for a route march of several miles.

CHAPTER OF INSTRUCTION carded for this city. ROYAL ARCH MASONS 75 MORE MEN WILL

Thomas Rowe in Charge.

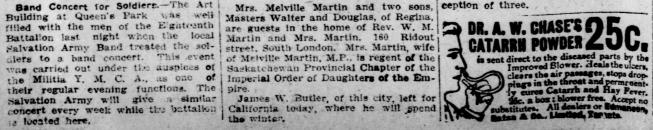
The Royal Arch Chapters of London adjourned to the drawing-room, where district, No. 2, held a chapter of instruction in the chapter rooms of Pales noon train for Galt. Toronto and other time Chapter at St. Thomas Wednes- streets and sidewalks, sawing BY CHATHAM HYDRO suit of brown silk, lace trimmed, with hat to match. Upon their return, the young couple will settle on a farm grand superintendent of London discipled the suit of brown silk, lace trimmed, with hat to match. Upon their return, the young couple will settle on a farm grand superintendent of London discipled to the superintendent of London discipled

> The Mark Master Degree was worked by Excelient Companion Frank Thompson, assisted by the officers of St.

> pying the first principal's chair. Holy Arch Degree was worked by the upon the excellency of the work as per-

The Most Excellent the Grand Z of Watt, of Sarnia, was present as guest of honor. He addressed the officers and companions present, and issued an invitation to all companions of the district to attend the

estine Chapter were accorded a most May 10 32 10 37 10 30 10 37 10 35 couple The principals and officers of Palhearty vote of thanks for the cordial manner in which they had received and entertained the visitors who were present. Supper was served in the banquetting hall at 6 o'clock. Visitors were present from all parts of Ontario, every chapter in the district being represented with the ex-



Detectives' Good Work Has Very Far-Reaching Effects.

Following the discovery made here by the local detective department of over \$3,000 worth of stolen railway brasses and many hundreds of feet of copper wire, the Toronto police have, with the men who they believe can shed some and Fred S. Barciay, who was made aid of the local police, arrested five light on the recent thefts of railway out into the mess tins, which are con-structed on the principle of double. The men arrested are Joseph Clare-field, Nathaniel Helpert, Harry Naftolia,

the name of "plate," while the lld, to the Toronto police court today on a Members of the local detective depart. represent the league on Western Fair ment, who were working on the brass board Several had sought shelter in a house theft cases, expect to be called to Toconto, when the trials open, to identify surrounded by an orchard. Eager ques- the goods stolen that they found in a Within the past two weeks detective

stolen from the hydro-electric yards at "We'll march on down and take the Weston and from the hydro-radial between Weston and Woodbridge, 500 disease in a very mild form, pounds stolen from the yards of the But superior officers had decided to Toronto hydro-electric on Shaw street,

civil authorities have been working on "the house by the side of the the thieves could be obtained. The definding another carload of stolen property in the Toronto yards that

WORK TOMORROW

First 75. Who Have Been Laboring Past Few Days, Lald Off.

boom

yment in relays so that all will be engaged as often as possible. WHEAT OPTIONS son, assisted by the officers of St. George's Chapter, London.

Most Excellent Master Degree was worked by London Chapter, No. 3. Exworked by London Chapter, No. 3. Excellent Companion W. Lancaster occuclent Companion Frank Industry

[Reported by Logan & Bryan by special Winnipeg, Jan. 21.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1 42½; July, \$1 43½.

Minneapolis, Jan. 21.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1 37%; July, \$1 35½.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Jan. 21.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Jan. 21. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. ENJOYABLE SKATING PARTY.-A fay\$18 97 19 05 18 90 18 95 18 97 last

Too Late to Classify WANTED-STABLE MANURE: WILL was nearly over, but he made up for pay 50 cents per load. Telephone R. Stewart, 2803.

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MANY IN DETROIT .- Over fifty

FAILS TO APPEAR .- Jacob. Sedlex laid information against Abe Iesler for using threatening language, but when the former failed to appear in court on time, his worship dismissed the case.

DRUNKS DISCHARGED. - Last night's cold spell drove the boys into the "wet goods" emporiums. Today nine first-time drunks were discharged by his worship, with a warning not to come back again. BIBLE CLASS RESUMED. - Th Ladies' Bible Class, conducted by Dr

ADMITS SHE DRANK. Brown, charged with a breach of the liquor license act, admitted in court that she had taken a few drinks, and after

Braithwaite at the Y. W. C. A. resi

paying a ten-dollar fine, promised to take up her abode in Strathroy. MAJOR LEONARD IN TOWN .-Major E. I. Leonard, whose appointment was recently approved as commander of the Seventh Regiment Canadian Mounted Rifles, has arrived in town to look after recruiting and mobilization.

CASE ADJOURNED .- Owen O'Toole, harged by Medical Health Officer T. V. Hutchinson with breaking a smallpox quarantine, had his case adjourned by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today until word is received here from the provincia

REPEAT CANTATA .- Those unable antata given by the young people of the Sunday school of the Church of St. Johnthe Evangelist, will have another opportunity afforded them this evening at 8 o'clock, when it will be repeated. TO SPEAK TO MEN .- The meeting Sunday afternoon in the auditorlum will be addressed by Rev. D. C. McGregor on the subject "Temptation." This will be Rev. Mr. McGregor's first address to the "Auditorium Men." men of the city are cordially invite OUT ON SUSPENDED SENTENCE.

-J. D. Campbell, who was arrested last Friday in London Township by County Constable Corsaut, on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, was le go on suspended sentence by Squire Chittick at the courthouse today. TWO RUNS FOR BRIGADES. - A

chimney fire at 357 Pall Mall street at 5:03 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and a run to the National Bowling Alley shortly after nine o'clock last night nade up the fire department's progra esterday. No damage was done at the

DEPENDS ON RECRUITING .- While is expected that mobilization of the Thirty-third Infantry will take place early next week, the fixing of the date will depend upon the way recruiting keeps up, and also upon the rapidity with which quarters for the men are nade ready at the fair grounds.

OTHER OFFICERS ELECTED .- At Builders' Exchange held Monday after noon, two officers names elected, failed to appear in these columns owing an oversight. They were F. G. Tulett who was elected second vice-presiden

secretary-treasure ART LEAGUE ELECTS .- At the anual meeting of the Western Art League the year 1915: Honorary president, Glen; president, D. Wilkie; vice-presi dent, Miss Lizzie Gibson; secretary, Miss Amy Buckle; treasurer, Miss E. Woolve ton. R. R. Bland and J. P. Hunt will

SMALLPOX PATIENT DISCHARGED One of the smallpox patie quarantine was discharged today, but as a new case developed last night ter by M. O. H. Dr. Hutchinson The Advertiser today that all are doing well, most of the patients having the ANOTHER OFFER. Supt. Dodd, of the garbage department, has an offer from a local man for the iron and othe metals that will be presented at the next meeting of the committee. scrap iron, old garbage tins and other material is melted down and cast in

committee favors the project, it would be necessary to instal a small blast fur-DENIED TORONTO CITIZENSHIP .-resday that he lived in Toron "Hogtown" when he arrived at the jai and insisted that he came from Wind sor. Rogers was caught beating his way along the tics of the G. T. R. in the

vicinity of Giencoe, and drew 30 days

window weights the local man is

ing to pay \$26 per ton for them. If the

with Governor Carter for the of trespassing. County Constable Stuart made the arrest. EMPRESS SURVIVOR -Rumars were rife today that a member vation Army who was thought to have gone down with the Empress of Ireland, when it sank off Father Point, had turn-

were given work cleaning up the ed up safe and sound and was visiting Inquiry at the local Salvation Army headquarters failed to throw any light on the rumors, as those in charge there have received no information lately regarding any of their members who were aboard the ill-fated Empress. A SCOTTISH ENTERTAINMENT .-All who are Scottish and those who are not should attend the concert in First Congregational Church Monday night when Rev. Walter Moffat, formerly Chalmers Church, gives his celebrated Trip Across Scotland," showing the Trossachs, Grampian hills and the beautiful lakes. Songs will be given by Lordon's best talent. The bagpipes are sure to prove an attraction. Dr.

Braithwaite MEN'S CLUB MEETS .- A meeting of the "Men's Club" was held in Wellington Street Methodist Church Tuesday evening, January 19. Mr. Wilson, sec-....143% 145% 143% 143% 143 evening January 19. Mr. Wilson, sec-...125% 126% 125% 125% 125% retary of the Y. M. C. A., was present. and gave a short talk on "Orators I as was also solds by Mr. Ring and Mr. Ware gave a reading CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

[Reported by J. M. Young Broker] Links" treated all present to fruit and

> most enjoyable skating party was held last evening at Hickson's rink by the McMahen, Granger & staff of May ... 10 75 10 87 10 75 10 87 10 80 Stating was fully enjoyed by all for a adjourned to the residence of Fred Widdowson, where a lunch was served, after which cards and dancing were indulged in Field Engineer Trebilcock was unavoidably detained by drill until skating

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		ht	Carnations, Narcissus, Roses, doze Daffodils,	
Zonox Fountain	Syringe, red a	nd Regular \$1.00.	Friday and Satu	r- Tulips, doze

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the raid is the best or worst that Ger- Sora; fourth, guaranteeing the payment many can do in the way of aerial in- of salaries of school teachers.

The Pittsburg Sun: "The raid was just what England had been expecting or some time, and the damage was ulate recruiting. effectiveness in these raiders.

Painless

While spectacular, the German aerial raid upon England is not at all likely to figure in the final settlement of the war, unless it should have a tendency to influence public sentiment against makes the corn go makes the corn go makes the corn go makes war war even more makes the corn go without pain. Takes out the sting overnight. Never fails—leaves no scar. Get 25 cent bottle of Putnam's Corn stream of the sting overnight. Never fails—leaves no scar. Get 25 cent bottle of Putnam's Corn stream of the stre

Several Decrees To Be Presented to

about to submit several decrees, having drop bombs that kill old men, children for their purpose the alleviation of conand nursemaids, or make a splash in ditions in the earthquake district, for First, authorizing the expenditur

> Thomas Kelly, found guilty today Police Magistrate J. C. Judd of drunk and vagrancy charge, was lowed to go free when he promised his

"You should let me go; I was never here before," sald Kelly "You don't think that I can mistake that face, do you?" retorted his honor. "Why you were here about three weeks ago," concluded the magistrate, I am kind of mixed today, and I guess you're right," were Kelly's part-

SEE COMMISSIONER FIRST. Before dealing with Ald, Ashplant's recent motion to give the assessment commissioner power to investigate various sources of income of those paying recome taxes No. 2 committee will have London. We have a pencil for every Mr. Grant come before them and learn purpose.

Gloves

Some of the aldermen concur wi

Ald. Ashplant's view that some of anything like the taxes they sho was pointed out, however, the men are assessed on sworn st obtained by the assessment of Ald. Ashplant claims t GRAHAM BROS thousands of dollars are log

commueu rrom rage One

the sea somewhere near a warship and the signature of the King, say's the then be driven away by nimbler aero- Rome correspondent of planes or terrestial gunfire—these are Agency. not enective exploits of after all the futility of the airship, after all the antecedent proclaiming of its dread tims of the earthquake; second, suspossibilities, ought to reassure our Engsh friends The Boston Evening Traveler: "If change and commercial paper in the

vasion the people of Britain, who have been fearing that 'the worst is yet to come' may now breathe more easily." The Boston Evening Transcript: "The German air raid on the Norfolk coast can hardly be considered very gratifying to its projectors, if their object was an attempt on the lives of the British sovereign and his queen, or the serious destruction of towns and inhabitants. The Boston Daily Globe: "Aircraft raids such as occured in England Tuesday night damage private property and injure men, women and children who are not participants in the fighting." Stimulate Recruiting.

very little, but the good probable a great deal more, as it is likely to stim-The Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph It must be said that the results do not dicate a great deal of real military way that anyone can perceive has German campaign been materially aided by the raid; in no way does it give promise of materially aiding it in The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune:

TO HELP SUFFERERS

Italian King for Signature. Paris. Jan. 21 .- The Italian cabinet is

ffected area; third, establishing a mor atorium for five months for bills of ex-

the coal has no good to give. Our coal is all "hot stuff." Have you tried it? Hunt Bros., worship that he would return to To-363 Richmond St. Phone 123 or 412.

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ONDON, THURSDAY, JAN. 21.

SOLDIER AND CIVILIAN.

THE bomb-dropping on British German militant forces is only another illustration of the view held by the tive importance of soldier and civilian. former is bound to respect.

promptly shot. If he meets a swaggering soldier on the street, and does not step off the sidewalk and humbly

All recognized rules of warfare among civilized nations forbid the bombarding of a town without at least 24 hours' notice. More than that, bombardment and assault of any kind is not allowed if it is an undefended place, making no resistance. Germany ignored these Aviators and their Zeppelins fly over Belgium and France and drop combs at their will. Warships have assaulted unfortified towns in England, poured in shot and shell, killing unoffending women and children. Now raid over English cities in the night tibbe, dropping deadly missiles on the . The fact that they of the King and Queen shows their

calmly and make no protest. That they make the whole world a world of should endeavor to observe neutrality slaves. a pardonable act in their own interthe tactics of savages without even expressing disapproval is not very creditable to a civilized people. Protests can be promptly made when their own commerce suffers, but it does not matter what anybody does so long as they are not directly injured thereby.

KEEP CANADA CLEAN.

HE next session of the Canadian Parliament should see the shoe act allegations and the allegations in connection with other contracts given the most searching in-

of party peace in the country at the that permits the exploitation of the country's treasury in order that contractors may wax fat.

ing shipped to the United States for trans-shipment to Germany will be dealt with, and it is hoped that immediate steps will be taken to prevent the export of this exclusive Canadian product, without which, it has been stated by authorities. Germany could not much longer carry on the war. the admiralty is satisfied that nickel- is not reaching Germany. But it has not that Germany has large quantities of Canadian nickel, and that large quantities are being shipped time. The company controlling the nickel supply has large shares of stock held by Germans, and it would be the part of safety for Canada to keep the nickel for Great Britain and to forbid ts exportation to foreign countries.

The worst enemy of Canada is the man willing to sacrifice the best interests of this country to the garnering of dollars. It is a sordid business, and there is reason to believe

the expedition will be any more successful than have the Turkish operations against the Russians, and it may as disastrously. The main nobody better than Kitchener knows the has been greatly overestimated.

Egypt the Turkish army must cross a been free to select points of attack. And Israelites wandered forty years. To has shown himself the most daring and cross this waterless, pathless waste resourceful of all the airmen employed with the necessary artillery and sup- in the war. The Germans, whether they plies would furnish a Herculean task use Zeppelins of aeroplanes, are certain for an army much more efficient than of the is that of Turkey's. Two caravan should they make an attempt to raid routes through this desert connect the British Isles by daylight. Egypt with the Turkish frontier, one Tuesday night's raid will not throw following these routes would, of course,

of the enemy. Still another obstacle to the Turks is the advance of the British expedition

Kaiser and his coterie as to the rela- circulated to prohibit the use of the Lincoln on liquor bottles or in connection with the sale of cigars and Let an enraged Belgian who has seen tobacco. It is believed that the name his property destroyed, and his family and face of Abraham Lincoln should outraged, pick up a gun and fire at the not be used for such purposes; that despoilers of his home, and he is they are sacred possessions of the

The name of Abraham Lincoln will be associated for all time with the emove his hat, the soldier may justly abolition of slavery in the United correct him by such methods as he States, and the name of William Wilberforce with its abolition in all Brit-

> Millions lost their lives in the Amer ican Civil War that slavery might be

will never be done. As old abuses are Germany today than negro slavery ever was in the United States. Slavyears in America when militarism took root in Germany. Many Germans wisely became citizens of the United States to escape it. The contrast between life in the two countries is very the great civil war closed. It is over 40 years since the cause of the war now raging commenced. Militarism, chains on Germany with such strength that it taxes the power of the world to unfasten them, and threatens to

"My captain does not answer, his lips are pale and still; My father does not feel my arm, The ship is anchored safe and sound. it's voyage closed and done; From fearful trip the victor ship

comes in with object won. "Exult. O shores, and ring, O bells! But I with mournful tread, Walk the deck; my captain lies, Fallen, cold and dead."

Abraham Lincoln occupies justly a world's great benefactors for unfastening the chains of slavery in America, but a greater place will be due It is true that there is a semblance to him who can unfasten the chains of a much worse slavery in Germany manity Freedom in America took a great forward step. Freedom in Germany took a great backward step. The world must stop militarism's pro-

WHO SAID IT?

"Sir Robert Borden will have nobody but himself to blame for the situation which confronts Conservative members of parliament. That situation will have to be met in province at least straight out repudi repudiation Sam Hughes. Ontario Conservative members will have to repudiate Hon. Sam Hughes and Sir Robert Borden in order to get elected. Their choice is between such a repudiation and the still more disagreeable alternative of being left at home."

DID one of those wicked Grit papers. who have no respect for the rulers by divine right, say this about the Major-General? Not at all. It is in paper, the Toronto Telegram Grits are not clamoring for the repudiation recognize his virtues, as well as his defects. They think he has a substantial back-bone; though they do sometimes say he has a mouth much larger than it should be. But they ROM Athens comes the report that for his dismissal, though they are somethe Eighth Turkish army corps times accused wrongfully of doing so. leave Damascus for the in- We leave all this sort of things to of Egypt by way of the Suez those of line political friends upon There is no reason to suppose whose toes he has stepped, or whose wishes he has disregarded.

THAT ZEPPELIN RAID.

TT IS not yet certain that the "Zepobjective of an attack on Egypt is the | 1 pelin" raid on England Tuesday night Suez Canal. Once in control of that was made by Zeppelins. Aeroplanes may "Do you think you should shoot a patriot waterway, Great Britain's short-cut to have been the craft used for the bomb-India and the East is cut off, and her ing of a number of Norfolk towns and participation in the war greatly handi- villages, but whether dirigibles or apped. To have the enemy control the taube, the results of the raid show Suez Canal would prove a very serious clearly enough that the German air matter for Britain and her allies. But navy as a means of offensive warfare

It is quite evident that an air craft But the captain answered, "I do not possession of the canal, and it may attack by night cannot be very destrucdepended upon that troops have live. Balanced against the protection steadily gathering for its de- that is provided by the darkness, the aviator can never be certain as to his fortresses or batteries, but whereabouts, particularly at the presful fleet of British and ent time, when throughout the British ships patrol the waterway Isles great care is taken that no guiding lights are provided for night raiders o are natural difficulties the sky. It is not conceivable that the that will work to the Kaiser's raiders would have let go by slem invaders. Be- the chance of wrecking some section of

desert one hundred miles wide, the they dare not attack by day. The Brit-Desert of Sin, through which the ish airman, contrary to expectations,

threading a way along the coast of the England into a panic, if that was the Sinai Peninsula, the other going by way intent, while this fresh display of ruthof the Mediterranean coast. An army lessness, following close on the babykilling exploits of the Kaiser's navy, be exposed to attack from warships will only serve to swell the flood of recruits for Kitchener's armies.

GERMAN AFFECTION.

towards Bagdad. From Bagdad shoot many branches of the Bagdad Railway. In Dernburg said: "We Germans love reaching into many sections of Syria the French and Belgians who were and Palestine. Once the British have forced into this war." If that is the ontrol of these, Turkish invaders of case, how would they be able to show Egypt will have an enemy on their hate? They have overrun Belgium, backs. Turkey has done so many mad destroyed its towns, slaughtered its things of late that she may persist in people, appropriated all the wealth they carrying out her plan of invading could find, and are stamping on it with Egypt, but it is likely to end in complete an iron heel. The same fate has betowns just indulged in by the TWO KINDS OF SLAVERY. any sign of love, hate could not be N THE various churches in the much worse. We are told that while they hate the English. If their treatname of the Martyr President Abraham ment of the former is to be taken as any sign of affection, then England might well prefer hate. "The tender mercies of the wicked are cruel." Save

THE COLONIAL SAILOR.

"I have great pleasure in stating that the behavior of the ship's company was excellent in every way, and with such a proportion of young hands and people under training it is all the more gratifying."-From the report of the cap-tain of the Australian cruiser "Sydney" in an account of the de-struction of "The Emden."

TOW fine a tribute to these young colonial Australians, who com- unreasonably expected.) which reduced the most brilliant of Ger-

These young Australian sailors are whence she came, and what kind of Rouen, where it had been originally in-wearing the uniform of the Australian cargo she had thought it worth her vented. They established at Bow the navy, just as their soldier brothers in Egypt are wearing the khaki of their The Australian satiors are manning an Australian navy which burghers, pointing to a boat that was there, of giving lustre to has a record to make all the colonies putting off for the shore.

"Green" though these young Ausupon which the empire's prestige de- of invasion, pended had to be fought. The colonial ship and the colonial sailor need no

EDITORIAL NOTES.

and keep out of the fight themselves is When President Lincoln was assas- Persians, being sun-worshipers, will no So does history repeat itself. sinated Walt Whitman wrote his best doubt cast in their lot with the Kaiser.

the fact that on the supposedly deso-

ish preparations to receive them, they are likely to "fold their tents like the Arab, and silently steal away.".

Of course we are pleased at the Turkish defeat by Russia, but on the other great and honored place among the hand, it is transferring the campaign to lines-and these taught their hosts how where the vowels are as scarce as hair on a billiard ball.

> The German air raiders having dropped bombs close to Sandringham Palace. stance of, "Uneasy rests the head that

Being unfortified, those English towns raided by the German airmen were advantage. exempt from shelling without 24 hours warning. The Kaiser has merely transferred his "baby-killers" from his warships to his airships.

will not retaliate for the wanton raid on the Norfolk towns by bombing German towns and villages. The world will thus be further impressed with the mirrors, of linsey-wolseys, of brass difference between British fair play and Prussian "kultur."

DOING HIS SHARE. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] "Are you doing anything for the pre "You bet I am. I sell cosmetics.

Indianapolis News. 1 With both sides playing the game in the European war, it is harder than ever to guess where to find the little "p" that stands for peace.

> FAR FROM IT. [Boston Transcript.] Talk may be cheap, But, bless my soul! Not this: "Send up A ton of coal."

[Philadelphia Ledger.] He-Once for all, I demand to know who is master in this house? She-You'll be happier if you THE SOLDIER'S CREED

GENTLE HINT.

'Captain, what do you think," I asked. "Of the part your soldiers play?" But the captain answered, "I do not

I do not think: I obey!"

down, Or help a tyrant stay?" But the captain answered, "I do I do not think; I obey!

you think your conscience meant to dose. And your brain to rot away? I do not think; I obey!"

"Then if this is your soldier's creed," "You're a mean, unmanly crew; And for all your feathers and gilt and

I am more of a man than you! I can say with pride, I do not obey; I do not obey; I think!"

DAILY WAR PUZZLE



Hans Carl Lody entering the Tower of London on his way O execution. Find two more spies.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.—Upper left corner down against right knee. Upside down at right shoulder. Upside down against back.

Things the Refugees Have Taught British

is very much to the front just now, and about which they formed separate The following article tells how in days industrial communities. Thus, at The following article tells how in days industrial communities. Thus, at gone by, similar influxes of more or less Mortlake the refugees introduced the destitute aliens have been fraught with manufacture of arras, and at Fulham workpeople, instead of being embarras- Fromantel started to make pendulum and houses, and other privileges, on the best possible consequences for our of tapestry. sing, as might perhaps have been not or, as they were called then and up

man commerce raiders to a twisted heap with bulging bows, a high, ungainly than half of whom were Englishmen, poop, and brown patched sails. while to bring to their-at the time- first dye-works in England.

In other words they were Belgian

Then, too, as now, our people took, press, or stamping press as it was pity on these poor stricken folk, giving then called, and was promptly appointhelter and food, and such cloth ing as they could spare. And their Yet another, Henry Portal by name, stranger guests made good return, for late Falklands people can live and amongst them were many clever and Hampshire, and made it so well that ownsfolk the right methods of exercising all sorts of trades and handi- that upon which its notes were printed, When those Turks who propose to crafts that hitherto they had known a mo invade Egypt get a glimpse of the Brit- little or nothing of. Looms were set exercises to this day, and on the same up, and broadcloth woven thereon of a spot. texture and fineness such as never be fore had been seen in England. Potters from Delft started a pottery. Some others among them were millers, and they built the first windmill near the own. There were also lacemakers from Mechlin-whose modern name is Mato make the beautiful lace, light as gossamer and silky and airy as a spi der's web, for which their town had long been famous. Others mad "beaver" hats-such as then were worn by all persons of quality-from hare His Majesty could not be blamed if in and rabbit skins. The strangers were the future he furnishes a concrete in- adepts, too, in what is now called "intensive cultivation," and they planted fields of cabbage, carrots, celery, and

other market-garden produce, and showed the natives how to manure and force forward the crops to the best Soon Sandwich hummed like a hive blossemed like an oas's set in the wil People flocked from far and near to buy the surplus products of her new industries. Neither did there seem to be any end to her strangely It is to be hoped that the British awakened prosperity, for the first way

of refugee immigrants was presently followed by another, and yet others, and fresh industries, such as, for instance, the making of baize, of glass and copper ware, were founded; and flourished apace. Meanwhile Europe continued in a welter of war. Peaceful craftsmen were not wanted there. There was no room for any save the wielders of the sword and spear the wearers of helme and hauberk. Consequently all those

who could not be got to see that perpetual fighting was a great and glorious thing fied to our shores, where they were received with open arms, and made welcome. For soon other towns, realizing all that their presence Sandwich had meant to the people there, vied with each other in coaxing the immigrants to settle amongst them offering them grants of land, of houses, and freedom from local taxation for a space of years. The refugees responded, and spread

themselves over the land; and wherever they went, and abode, more new industries were founded, and prosperity fol-lowed in their wake. At Romney, and Deal, and Hythe, at Rye in Sussex, and along the East Anglian Coast, at Yarmouth and Lowestoft, at Aldeburgh and Cromer, at Walton, Ster-ingham, and Hunstanton, they landed by scores and by hundreds from crazy caravels, leaky luggers, and ancient bluff-bowed craft of every kind. And wherever and whenever they landed their first act was to fall down upon their knees on the sand or shingle, and give thanks to Almighty God; their second was to set to work at their

space of, perhaps, a century and a half, until the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, and for some forty years after-In all probably between four and five hundred thousand refugees degrees penetrated to the remotest conines of the kingdom, and settled there. Their influence on working-class Engand was profound. Indeed, it is scarce y an exaggeration to say that the foun dations of our modern industrial su premacy were laid by these poor, des ised folk. It was they who intro luced into Canterbury and Norwick the manufacture of silk, afterwards for many years at Spital-fields, in London, where some of their old, sky-lighted houses remain stand-ing to this day. Others taught us the arts of cutlery, forging and grind-ing, the making of watches, the weav-ing of lustrings and brocades, fibbons

This continued, at intervals, for the

(The problem of the Belgian refugees | Many were attracted to London, in At Clerkenwell one One summer eve, as the sun was clocks," for which there presently setting, there anchored off Sandwich sprang up so great a demand that a battered-looking craft, queer-shaped, above twelve hundred persons, more were employed upon this one industry. The townsfolk gathered on the front The art of printing paperhangings was and eyed her curiously, wondering introduced by Huguenot refugees from

decayed and poverty-stricken port. A workman refugee from Lyons,
Their curiosity was quickly gratified. named Mongeorge, brought to London "Live stock, egad!" cried one of the the secret, then recently discovered with the result that Spitalfields soon And live stock it was. Human live became even more famous than the proud of the fine young strength that stock! Men, women and children, hud- French town itself for the manufacdled together, ragged and hungry, wan, ture of this, at the time, universally terror-stricken, and tear-stained. They worn material. Mongeorge took up his tralian sailors may have been they stood the test when a great and planted in Low Countries—Walloons and Flemings his garden, in order to feed his silkstood the test when a great naval battle -driven from their homes by the terror worms, the first mulberry trees seen in England.

Other refugee Huguenots taught us refugees, for the Walloons and Flemings how to make tabinet— a dress fabric were dwellers in the country we now consisting of a silk warp with a worcall Belgium; and though the scene set sted yarn. This enjoyed enormous forth above was enacted more than 350 popularity up till, at all events, the years ago, its counterpart has been middle of the reign of Queen Victoria, witnessed over and over again any day being cheaper than silk, and far more If the war spills over into Persia, the during these past few terrible months. durable. Another French Huguenot refugee, named Briot, set up a coining started making paper at Laverstoke, in These taught the the Bank of England granted him the exclusive privilege of manufacturing nopoly which a descendant of his mills for the manufacture of fine paper



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at Maidstone, along 'he Darent, and in other parts of the south of England, and for many years they had the trade in their hands. Indeed, at the present time, the trade terms used in Kent by the workmen employed in the manufacture of what is still technically called "hand-made" paper, are of French or Flemish origin: Thus, for example, the man who lays the sheets on the felts is the conclusion. is the coucher; the fateman, or vat-man, is the Flemish fassman; and the room where the finishing operations are performed is still called the saile. Nothing seemed beneath the notice of these newcomers in our midst. They were continually springing fresh sur prises on the natives amongst whom they lived. For example, one day a refugee came to a wood in Hampshire. ecompanied by two strange-looking logs. The dogs smelt and poked about, the man dug. Soon he had a basket-ful of black fungi, worthless-appearing to the villagers, but the stranger ex-plained that these particular fungitruffles, he called them—were greatly esteemed as an article of food by his countrymen. The villagers took the hint, and soon truffle-hunting became

a recognized industry in Hampshire, as rell as in Wiltshire and Dorsetshire, and parts of Surrey and Sussex. English truffles, it is true, were neither so large nor so well flavored as those from their own beloved Perigord, but they were good as a substitute when found a ready sale. Another surprise was sprung upon the Kentish folk at Bourne, near Can-terbury, by a family of Walloon refu-gees from Artois. These had with

gees from Artois. These had with them slips of a strange plant, which, they explained, was "very good for the bittering of beer." They were given a plot of land wherein to plant their slips, which they did, thereby laying the foundation of the Kentish hop industry. Another family group of Flemings traveled south as far as Honiton, in Devon, where they taught the people to make the lace which has ever since been associated with the

Other refugees, ironworkers Liege, went north, and established themselves at Shotley Bridge, near Newcastle-on-Tyne, where they started to make fine cutlery and edge-tools of attention of the people of Sheffield who offered some of them an asylum, land condition that they should take their sons as apprentices and instruct them. This they willingly did, and from these and steel industries of the northern shires. At Newcastle, too, yet anothe Flemish family set up a glassworks and soon even comparatively humbl householders were able to have glazed windows for their houses.

What this meant can be gauged from the fact that, prior to their advent to come from all parts to gaze in curi ous amazement at the precious glazed windows in Alnwick Castle, the residence of the Duke of Northumberland They had to come when his grace was in residence, however, for directly h eft his steward was under strict or ders to remove the windows from their frames and stow them carefully away until his return.

The association of Yarmouth with bloaters is due to the advent there of party of Flemish fishermen refugees. Before their arrival the people along the East Coast caught herrings, it is them, this being a monopoly of the Holland, sait and smoke them, and then bring them back again for in the English market. But the East Anglians proved apt pupils under the tutelage of their new-found friends, and soon the harvest of the North Sea, perly cured, salted, and dried, was being exported from England to the

Nor was this the only benefit the refugees conferred upon the East Anglian natives. Fresh from their own low-lying country, they knew-none better-the value of dykes and ditches They looked out over the drowned fer soon set to work to reclaim them. The tested, and even they became reconciled when they beheld, as they presently did. thousands of acres of watery waste even crossed to Ireland, where they transformed into fine ground, fit for founded the linen industry with flax And as it was then, so is it now, permanent occupation, and for the seed brought from Flanders, and esgrowing of crops and the raising of kine | tablished the famous

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8.H.B. indeed, difficult to put one's finger on of silk and cambric, and they intro duced the manufacture of broadcloth any ancient craft or art now ticed in the United Kingdom that did into Bandon, Cork, and other towns. In short, the settlers proved them-selves industrial missionaries to the not owe something to refugee stranger seeking sanctuary amongst us. conles amonest whom they settled



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DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box tears. Most of us are too sensible, I hope to pay any attention to that.

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

"Finis," has written to the Mail-Box a petiticoat, and dress, as enough clothing for a healthy child.

If any of our readers will loan empretty patterns. I shall be made to the mail of the petiticoat of the pet pretty nearly everything connected with the column, together with the editor of The letter is quite lengthy, and I seel that no good end can come from using valuable space for what seems to the personal attack made by "Finis," al- comes. column is always appreciated, but the answer these few questions: letter in question is so tinged with pre
1. Will you tell me what day January letter in question is so tinged with prejudice, that I withhold publication, 6, 1903, fell on; August 27, 1866, and deeming it wiser. deeming it wiser

For Ferguson's Crossing. address again? I have a communica-

ly kept no record of her name.

Reads Too Much. Dear Miss Grey,-One of us has light purple shadows around her eyes, and yet seems to be in perfectly good health. Could you tell us the reason, and if there is any remedy for it? Also, would you mind telling us what day of the week November 12, 1897,

Thanking you in anticipation, we remain, very truly yours, CHUMS.

Ans.—This may be caused by reading or working in poor or artificial light. Do not know that there is any remedy, unless the eye-strain is re-Lack of sleep, and worry fremently are responsible.

Re Prohibition Laws.

Dear Miss Grey,-"And still the wonder grew That one small head, Could carry all she knew."

Those are the lines that always come to me when I see your answers in the Woman's Page. May I ask a few questions, and when you have time, please

1. How long has there been prohibi-tion in the United States? 2. How many states have prohibi-

3. Has prohibition been considered a ess in the United States? f. Please tell me something about

What are some of the objections to provincial or dominion prohibition? Do you think the majority of the women in Canada are in favor of tem-

Would it be against the rules to am engaged; crosswise, who cares; hear from some of the letter writers right corner, top, straight, business; the last two months fails to reveal any be a case of "great things from small beginnings grow," with your

With best wishes to you and the club. I will sign myself MARION. Ans.-What if the "small head" loesn't carry it!-but just hunts up knowledge for others. That's about

all there is to it, my friend.

1. State prohbittion laws first went into effect in Maine some 30 or 40 years ago, and have held ever since. Three ears ago last autumn the liquor interests insisted upon a re-submission prohibition law to the citizens of the state. The law was again carled by a large majority.

3. Maine, Kansas, North Dakota, Georgia, Oklahoma, Mississippi, North Tennessee, West Virginia, Oregon, Washington, Colorado

3. Besides having carried in so many states, a measure for nation-wide prointroduced in the House on December 23, was passed by a large najority, but failed to carry because of acking the necessary three-fifth vote. The main objections so far as I now are from a financial standpoint. hose opposed to prohibition point out would ensue, if the legalized liquor raffic and licenses were abolished. of course, is disputed by the temperance upholders.

7 Not at all Such a discussion would be most interesting, I am sure. Readers are welcome to write giving heir views.

Clothes for Baby. Dear Miss Grey .- Just a line in haste,

asking you a few questions: 1. How can I get a nice, shiny gloss How much muslin does it take for a young baby's dress (long dress)? Do

wide should they be? I don't like them | would do if he took a notion to leave a baby have? If anyone has any pat-terns, I mean for embroidery, I will have reason to complain. The woman end my address if you get any. And I refer to had a large family, and her ould you tell me just about how many husband left her without support. She hinking you will say your page is gong to turn into a nursery. Well, this you, which one needs the sympathy? will help me a lot. So will close, wishing you every success. BLUE EYES, tions:

Ans.—Very glad to help all I can. 1. Do brides, as a rule, wear

Ans .- Very glad to help all I can. Ain inserting a design for infant's lay- hats? and inserting a design for infant's layette in The Advertiser Pattern Department, and this gives the number of garments and material required. One of the dearest young mothers of my acquaintance has kindly given some hints for your heneft. The average of the dearest properties of the dearest young mothers of my acquaintance has kindly given some hints for your heneft. The average of the price always cut the nts for your benefit. The average cake? ength for baby clothes is 27 inches. sing No. 11 (pinning blanket), the attern shown as No. 6, to be made up n good French flannel, the same length styles; very often, however, they do.

mother recommends the band (flan Someone, signing him or her self nel); shirt; flannel slip (No. 6); white

Mother and Brown Eyes. Dear Miss Grey,-I enjoy your letters be a clear case of "ingrown grouch." I very much. It is the first page mother have not the slightest resentment for and I turn to when The Advertiser We have copied splendid rethough I must protest that I feel it un-called for. A fair criticism of this the old songs, also. Will you please

2. Well, Miss Grey, what would you do if you had a school teacher who was Would this reader please send me her partial to her sister, coming to her

3. What will clean a white lace yoke in a blue dress? As this is my first letter, I hope to

see it in print. Thanking you, I remain, yours sincerely, BROWN EYES.

Ans.—1. Tuesday, Monday, Wednes-2. I think I should go on with my own work and try my very best to get

ahead in my studies. 3. This is pretty hard to do satisfactorily without removing the yoke. A good idea for these easily-soiled bits of lace is to have them basted in, re-I moved from time to time, and launfor several hours, then brush and rub for 3 hours; serve with sauce.

The Stamp Language.

Dear Miss Grey,—Being a reader of your column for the last few years, I am going to ask a few questions: Please print stamp language 2. What length should a girl of eighteen wear her dresses?

3. What colors are most suitable for a girl with blue eyes and dark hair and fair complexion? 4. What is the birthstone for May?

have a boy friend? 6. When do you think the war will come to an end?

Hoping I have not taken up too much AN IRISH LASSIE. space. Ans.-1. Here it is: Left corner, top, upside down, I love you; left corner, Carrie Nation. I do not remember very well about her.

Carrie Nation. I do not remember very well about her.

Conservice of the paper. Please tell me how I may get top, straight, I wish to be rid of your the pattern now? correspondence; left corner, bottom, straight, do you love me; left corner, bottom, upside down, I am displeased; Please publish in the morning crosswise, I wish to have your friendabin: left side centre, upside down, I

temperance? Have enjoyed your upside down, friendship; crosswise, no; design of this description. Is it not page so much and have wondered if it right corner, bottom, upside down, yes; possible that you saw it in some other right side centre, straight, account me | newspaper? as a sweetheart.

3. She should wear blue, grey, tan, pink and mauve very nicely. 4. Emerald or carnelian. S. Yes

Hair Turning Grey. Dear Miss Grey,-Seeing some of you advice in The London Advertiser, would

black hair grey? Trusting I will hear Ang I presume what you wish is a formula for preventing the hair turning

Tis formula has been highly recommended by a reader of this column, and pass it on to you:

French Hair Restorer-Lac sulphur, oz.; sugar of lead, 16 oz.; tincture of cantharides, % oz.; glycerine, 1 oz.; bay rum 8 ozs.: soft water. 3 ozs. When all is well dissolved, shake the bottle and apply with the finger-tips each morning, rubbing well into the This used faithfully is wonscalp. drously effective in restoring the natural color of the hair, especially during the summer. In winter one should hold the head over a hot stove after an application, as heat is essential to the darken-

From Bride-to-Be.

Dear Miss Grey,-I have never writ Dear Miss Grey,—I have never written to your interesting column before, but I sincerely enojy it. I notice in this painful thing, should lose no time in asking the doctor about it. He will suggest the best means of removing the growth or preventing the double nall. I have often used coal oil to clean copper reservoir. I have often used coal oil to clean copper boilers, and find it satisfactory.

Sometimes, when the boiler is tar-Sometimes, when the boiler is tarnished real badly, I use a little bath

brick with it. I am greatly interested in advice to "Lonesome." I often wonder what she About how many dresses should her altogether. If she had the inex-I should get for a baby? I am has now raised her family, and you never hear her complain. Now, I ask Would like to ask you a few ques-

Danger Signals Warn You Of Approaching Paralysis

Slowly and Surely Exhaustion Goes on Until Collapse of the Nerves is the Natural Result.

have no appetite, digestion is impaired, and there is weakness and irre-10 m guiarity of other bodily organs. You feel tired in body and mind, and find that you lack the

thousands of cases similar to the one and lith of February, in Cronyn Hall. described in this letter.

Mr. Killmaster is arranging for a patdescribed in this letter. Mrs. Thos. Allan, R.F.D., 3, Sombra

Ont., writes:- "Five years ago I suf-fered a complete breakdown, and frequently had palpitation of the heart, Since that illness I have had dizzy pells, had no power over my limbs (locomotor ataxia) and could not walk straight. At wight I would have severe rervous spells, with heart pal-pitation, and would shake as though pitation, and would shake as though I had the ague. I felt improvement after using the first box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and after continuing the streatment can now walk, eat and sleep well, have no Lervous spells and do not require heart medicine. I have told several of my neighbors of the some of paralysis of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a september.

I is the most of the singer of the singers. Miss Eagle-well, have no Lervous spells and do not require heart medicine. I have told several of my neighbors of the splendid results obtained from the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a symmet.

Is is the most of the singer of the Eighteenth Battalion are being invited to attend, any plansman could do the many on, Bates & Co. Limited, Toward at the home of Mrs. Carling, as at first announced. A meeting of the committee was held yesterday.

In an artistic way. Miss Killmaster, of Toronto, who was present in Germany this summer, pursuing her musical studies, when the war was declared, will derangements that affect the whole system, as well as pimples, who if Lieutenant Gaskins will further on the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and after continuing the will be one of the singers. Miss Eagle-will, have no Lervous spells and do not require heart medicine. I have whole system, as well as pimples, who the readiness with whole system, as well as pimples, who the year year who will also appear on the proposition of the proposition of the will be one of the singers. Miss Eggle-will, have no Lervous spells and derangements that affect the whole system, as well as pimples, who the readiness with the proposition of the whole system, as well as pimples, who the readiness will further only the derangements that affect the whole system, as well as pimples, who the year and there-road derangements that affect the whole system, as well as pimples, who if Lieutenant Gaskins will further only the whole system, as well as pimples, who is the devaled to attend.

"That is nothing: the valley is swept with the whole system, as

3. Please consult a fashion book; for so important a dress as this you should study descriptions and illustrations very

carefully 4. It is not necessary; the bride generally cuts the first piece, and then a waiter finishes the task, 5. It is more customary to have a table large enough for the bride and groom, wedding attendants and min-ister. However, if the other arrangesuits better, have it that way and be original.

This One Escaped.

Dear Miss Grey,-I have written you before, but I guess it reached the W before it reached you. sending you a recipe for a good carrot pudding. I am also going to ask you ew questions.

Are draped skirts in fashion now 2. I am 16 years and 10 months old; I am 5 feet and 1 inch tall. How long 3. I weigh 108 pounds. Am I well pro-

4. I have brown hair and eyes. Do you think grey, trimmed with red, would look nice on me?
5. What do you think of my writing? Don't you think improvement is wanted very badly? 6. What day did the 3th of March,

1898. fall on? 7. What is the twin name for Eugene's 8. Also what do these names mean Lanola, Irma, laleen and Eugene? Hoping this will escape the W. P. B.

and find your office safely, I remain, ONE LONESOME LASSIE. Carrot Pudding-One cup grated carrots, cup grated potatoes, cup suet, cup sugar, cup raisins, cup currants, two dered. Try rubbing the lace with cups flour, some lemon peel, teaspoon of French chalk; apply thickly, leave on baking soda, spice to taste; steam good

Ans .- 1. Not particularly. The newer skirts are showing decided "flares" at the bottom, many being made with tucks and a deep yoke. 2. To your shoe-tops, or just below.

I think so. 4. Yes. very. Your writing is not so bad; be more careful with spelling and composition. 6. Tuesday.

7. Eugenie 8. Eugene, noble or well-born, other names, my dear, are too fanciful 5. Is it right for a girl of this age to for me to know the meaning of.

Cure for Eczema,

you printed a pattern of a two-piece the pattern now?

Could you ar any of your readers tell and she has plenty of opportunity to

Please publish in the morning paper Thanking you for past favors. ESSEX READER. Ans.-A search through our files for

2. This formula was recommended by 2. An inch or so below her shoe tops, a physician for eczema, Prepared calanine two drachms, zine oxide two drachms and a half, rosewater to six

ounces. Shake bottle. Apply on strips of lint, then or several layers of old 6. Personally, I have given up all sur- white cotton twice daily. Secure with mises. I don't think we can estimate bandages. Cleanse with olive oil and Protect the han against wet, cold and dirt.

Dear Miss Grey,-In the issue of Janthe "Red River Voyagers," which I ar inclosing, and if no one else sends the words for "The Spanish Cavaller" also the one, "'I Would Like to Die,' said Willie, 'If My Papa Would Die, Too.' etc., if no one else sends them in before I am trying that recipe for the "Sweet Fifteen," and think it will !

1. Could you tell me what is good to cure a double toenail? It is on my little toe, and very sore. One nail is over the other, and I have tried cutting

News of the Canadian War Contingent Association

have been received since last acknowledgment; Wyoming Red Cross Society, pair socks, 1 muffler, 2 dozen handkerchiefe, 1 night shirt, 11 ffannel shirts;
Crumlin W. M. S., per Mrs. Saul, 1 pair
socks, 1 dozen handkerchiefs; Belmont,

On the coach."

"There were four passengers?"

"Yes; we fought them off until after dark, although the Mexican was killed by the first fire. I don't know when the 10 pairs socks, 2 pairs wristlets, 1 scarf; Lambeth Red Cross Circle, 23 shirts, 13 "Gonzales ran a high-ball game at scarfs, 9 bands, 34 pairs wristlets, 27 pairs socks; Glanworth, per Mrs. Robert Pisker 1 Ralacleva cap: Mrs. Klingen-they?" "How many Indians? Who were they?" he dearest young mothers of my he dearest young bucks, would it be all right for the bride always cut the smith, Detroit, Mich., 1 Balaclava cap; smith, De skirts to be plenty. Advise instead of to have a small table between the two? 19 pairs socks, 2 scarfs, 6 pairs wrist-Miss H. Davidson, 1 scarf; Mrs. (Dr.) Wright, 1 pair socks; Mrs. George Harris, 1 scarf; Mrs. Nichol, 1 scarf; Mrs. Windrum, 3 pairs socks; Lord Elgin pairs wristlets. 18 scarfe. 66 shirts.

Local Items

At a special meeting, held recently the ladies of St. Paul's congregation decided to conduct a bazaar on the 10th riotic concert on the second evening. Mrs. W. E. Hodgins is the general convener, Mrs. De La Hooke, treasurer, and Miss Catherine Smart, secretary,

The musicale to be given by the Daughters of the Empire on the afternoon of Jan. 30, promises to be a treat in an artistic way. Miss Killmaster, of



and whose name now adorns the Play- atone for all the play's faults. Violet house, blazoned in costly electric Heming and Aubrey Smith give her notably excellent support.

The holidays have witnessed a regcapabilities to give her the necessary ular epidemic of musical shows. One council will have the sum of about \$760 schooling. The play in which she is of them, which will undoubtedly stick towards the next carload of food for Dear Miss Grey, A few weeks ago presented is called "Just Herself." The around quite a while, is "Hello, Broadtitle is descriptive—the piece was way!" the review written and staged by underwaist with a seam down the back and one under the arms. I failed to seartly, embodying, of course, opportant William Collier are the star persend for it then, and have since lost tunities for her to dance. In these, it formers. Cohan is back to his dancing must be said, she is at her best. But again, and the show is generally full

"Tonight's the Night," with the original London Gayety Company, is Margaret Illington has a new play, a corking good musical production, of It is not a good play. It seems a great the English brand, and has caught on [Sent pity that Miss Illington so seldom gets well at the Shubert. "Lady Luxury a good play. This one was written by with Ina Claire featured, at the Ca-Henry Arthur Jones, the eminent Brit- sino, is lighter than the others, but ish author, and it is called "The Lie." has nevertheless a tuneful score and





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"Just before sundown last evening. The driver and guard escaped on the ead horses, and the wheelers ran away,

other man got me. "Who were they?"

the river, and then looked at Wasson, who remained seated in the saddle.

"Must be the same lot Maxwell told us about up on Pawnee Fork. Sam." he said at last. "He will be likely to cut their trail some time today. We knew a bunch had headed south, but didn't suppose they had got as far as this already. Better leave Maxwell to run them in, I suppose? Our orders are to return to Dodge."

GET RID OF HUMORS AND AVOID SICKNESS

If you would like the pieces, please tell me, and I will gladly send them.

Please excuse my poor writing, and may I please come again? ONLY I.

Ans.—1. Assuredly, you may call again and turned stiffly toward Hamlin, and welcome. It will not be necessary for you to send the two pieces, as copies have reached me from other readers.

As to your troublesome nail, if I had

good an' dark. If this yere wus my outfit now, I'd just naturally light on to the trail fast, orders er no orders. I reckon it's injuns we cum out after, an

"Oh, indeed; a mere pression."

"It has hardly turned out that way, sir, and conditions seemed to justify my action."

"That is for others to determine."

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"I prefer leaving Captain Maxwell to deal with the situation." Gaskins went deal with the situation." Gaskins went deal with the situation." The property of the speer, "as the property of the speer." leal with the situation," Gaskins went on pompously, ignoring the sneer, "as ne outranks me, and I am under strict instructions to return at once to the ort. Two of our horses are disabled

Her eyes sought Hamlin where he tood straight and motionless, respect-ully awaiting an opportunity to speak. "Is this what I ought to do?" she uestioned, leaning toward him. "I am to confused I hardly know what is the next."

Why, of course, broke in the lieu-ant hastily. 'You may trust me to "Ups and D Fighth ever glancing aside, "He understands the cituation better than you."

"Ups and D Fighth ever the control of the cituation better than you."

"Ups and D Fighth ever the cituation better than you." The sergeant held his hat in his hand, is eyes meeting her own frankly, but the a new light in them. She had not

with a new light in them. She had not forgotten now the danger was over; she meant him to realize her friendship.

"It seems to me the only safe course for you to take, Miss McDonald," he said slowly, endeavoring to keep the note of triumph out of his voice. "Your father is perfectly safe, and will join you within a few days. I would not dare attempt your protection farther west."

Tenth event—Refreshments a la rapid transit: Every man with hands on shoulders of man ahead marches to the kitchen to the tune of "Yankee Doodle," and returns with two glasses of fruit punch and a plate of cookies.—Ladies' Home Journal.

I. O. D. E. HOLDS VERY ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

Interesting Business Discussed a Largely Attended Session.

At a largely attended and interesting neeting of the Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, eld yesterday afternoon in Cronyr mail, a nominating committee was ap pointed to bring in nominations at the annual meeting to be held on March 1. The following ladies were appointed: The regent of each primary chapter supplemented by Mesdames Young, Miler, E. H. Johnston and McCrimmon. The subject of adopting the new contitution, re the formation of Municipal Chapter, was discussed, and finally left over till another meeting. ars. Cl. T. Campbell gave a concise statement of the chapter's finances. It Was decided to devote the sum of \$40, the gift of the Men's Canadian Club, for neld comforts, towards purchasing the special leather mittens, which the chapter is providing for the soldiers in training here The field comforts committee was instructed to purchase cholers belts, with the \$22 donated for that purpose from the Wallaceburg Chapter, 1

At the close of the meeting Mesdames Butler, Hale, Smallman and Puddicombe entertained the members at tea in the sewing-room of the Lord Roberts Chap-

WINDSOR MAN WINS HEIRLOOM WATCH

A. E. Chapman Draws Lucky Number for Valuable Trinket.

Mr. A. E. Chapman, of Windsor, Ont., a member of the Travellers' Association, was the winner of the heirloon watch, presented to the Local Council of Women by the Misses Imlach, of this ity, in the drawing which took place vesterday afternoon in Heintzman Hall. Mayor Stevenson was in charge of the drawing, several members of the Local Council of Women, including the president, Mrs. H. A. Boomer, also being present. Some \$90 has been raised from the sale of tickets, and with this the council will have the sum of about \$760 Belgfan relief. The first carload, which has already been sent, was valued

Old Songs and **Poems**

The Spanish Cavaller. "Dorothy"; asked for by H. G. L.] A Spanish cavaller stood in his retreat, And on his guitar played a tune,

The music so sweet, they'd oft-times repeat, The blessings of my country and you, dear.

Say, darling, say, when I'm far away, Sometimes you may think of me, Bright sunny days, will soon fade away,

vou. dear.

Back to my country and you, dear; vain. are consumed every day. This is proof positive of the public appreciation

FRIED CAKES FINE FOR BREAKFAST

(By Caroline Coe.) Pennsylvania Fried Cakes .-- Beat one cup of sugar with two eggs until light. Add one level teaspoon of salt, a little cinnamon, and three tablespoons of Dissolve one even teaspoon of soda

in one cup of sour milk. Stir well and add to egg and sugar mixture, and add flour enough to make a soft dough. Cut 10-Sack in shape and fry in deep fat. THE SOCIAL WITH 100 LAUGHS.

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Chief novelty: The ladies will have a 14—Band PRICE 15c. rest and the gentlemen will do the en-Elach gentleman signs his name on a ard and receives a tag reading "Play the Game.

Chairman of committee announces: "Gentlemen, we have met tonight to en-tertain the ladies. The cards that you have signed have all been put into this hat, and the stunts the committee have prepared will be carried out by those ose names are drawn. (The gentlemen selected are in the

arena before they know what they are to do. From four to twelve names called, according to the event and the number of gentlemen present.)
First event-Blindfolded feeding con-

Second event-Esting and whistling Third event-Four-corner obstacle First Corner-Drinking wlassful of salt water.

Second Corner-Handless marsh.

mallow eat.

Third Corner-Thread needles Fourth Corner-Handless ginger-Fourth event-Hammer throw Fifth event-Standing broad grin. Sixth event-Prize avoirdupois contest Seventh event-Humorous recitation: Ups and Downs of Married Life." Elighth event-Hurdle race with six

Ninth event-Chorus, lined in Boy-gun-joy-fun Gun-bust-boy-dust. Tenth event-Refreshments a la rapid transit: Every man with hands on shoulders of man ahead marches to the

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Harrison Grey Fiske is the manager who had faith in the little dancer's

develop dramatically.

RANDALL PARRISH Author of "Keith of the Border, My Lady of Doubt". My Lady of the

to intercept his daughter and turn her

"It was not an order, but a request."
"Oh, indeed; a mere pleasure excur-

The lieutenant turned his gaze up the river, and then looked at Wasson,

of their ponies doubly loaded."
"That is for me to decide," staring insolently, "and I understand my duty without any advice. Is there any damage done west of here?"
"The station at the crossing is burned; two dead men there. I don't know what became of the third."

don't suppose the war department would find any fault if we found a The blood surged into the lieutenan face, but opposition only served to in-crease his obstinacy.

and cords. ready, and same is too sell to be thalone. I'll not risk it. Well," he oke off suddenly, and addressing a rporal who had just ridden up and luted. "have you buried the bodies?" "Yes, sir; found these papers on

be very glad to have you ride with me. Oh, corporal, was everything in the coach destroyed? Nothing saved belonging to this lady?"
"Only the ironwork is left, sir."
"So I thought; exceedingly sorry, Miss McDonald. The ladies at Dodge will fit you out when we get in. I am a backelor, you know," he added, glancing aside into her face, "but can promise every attention."

"I prefer to rely on my own judg-ment," he said tartly. "From what this man reports, they are in stronger force than we are. Besides, my instructions were not to provoke hostilities." lready, and Smiley is too sick to be

cket pocket.

"Very well, Hough. Form the men
to column. Miss McDonald, you will
tain the horse you have, and I should
very glad to have you ride with me.

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"So you went to church last Sunday?" asked the doubtful one. "Then, to prove The text was, 'He givoth His beloved "You're all right, How many of the

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LAST NIGHT'S SCORES.

O. H. A. Intermediate.
Alvinston 12 Watford 4
Goderich 7 New Hamburg 5
Oshawa 9 Bowmanville 6

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O. H. A. Junior,
Hamilton 8 Woodstock C. 5
St. Andrews 6 St. Michaels 1
Western U. 5 Woodstock 3
Meaford 3 Stayner 0
K. Frontenacs 5 Belleville 3
Brantford 8 Paris 5
Barrig 7 Collingwood 1

Ottawa Valley League.
Brockville1 Smith's Falls6
Exhibition Games.

Parkhill ... 9 Lucan ... 4
Thunder Bay League.
Schreiber ... 4 Fort William ... 8

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

O. H. A. Intermediate.
Seaforth at Stratford.
Junior.
Victoria Harbor at Coldwater.
Waubaushene at Orillia.
Markdale at Owen Sound.
Northern League Senior.
Linwood at Listowel.
Waterloo at Galt.

ALVINSTON BEAT WATFORD

IN ROUGH GAME 12 TO 4

sible for Running up Score.

PARKHILL BEAT LUCAN

ONE WOMAN SHOWS

Birmingham, Eng .- High

was high and the classes large.

derbourne. Similar honors for bitches

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The line-up:

Parkhill

LONDON BEAT WOODSTOCK Western Meets IN POORLY HANDLED GAME

Bad Refereeing, Great Goalkeeping and Fans Rushing on Ice all Features of Junior Contest That Started Off Splendidly.

[EV BERT PERRY.]

London's junior O. H. A. representatives had to battle all the way to beat the Woodstock juniors at the University Arena last night, but they finally came out on top by the score of 5 to 3. While the result found favor with local fans, the game did not. It is seldom that a referce is as harshly criticized by local enthusiasts as Lorne Fraser, of Paris, was last night, and his work merited for the third period being mostly burlesque hockey. In this period, the teams started play with only six men aside,

Western colors, will be to the fore in the gymnasium of the Y.M.C.A. Saturday night when the fast 'Varsity basket ball aggregation will clash with the speedy quintette from Guelph O.A. C., in the first Inter-Collegiate O.B.A. fixtu...

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As an added attraction the young ladies' team of the university will meet the St. Andrew's Church ladies' team.

The curtain will be rung up on the games at 8 o'clock sharp and two hard fought contexts are certain to be staged. The Western players have been training for the event and are in fine shape, while it is equally certain that the "how's the crops" boys will come with leading for the event and are in fine shape, while it is equally certain that the "how's the crops" boys will come with leading for the event and are in fine shape, while it is equally certain that the "how's the crops" boys will come with leading for the event and are in fine shape, while it is equally certain that the "how's the crops" boys will come with leading for the event and are in fine shape, while it is equally certain that the "how's the crops" boys will come with leading for the event and are in fine shape, while it is equally certain that the "how's the crops" boys will come with leading for the event and are in fine shape, while it is equ started play with only six men aside, because Hotson, of the visiting team, tad retired with a cut on his head and had taken Nelles off with him. Sixman hockey is all right, but there was hardly a moment in that final period that there was not one and sometimes.

Woodstock.

Childs. . . . Goal Rueter of the local lads on their toes every second of the game. The "fair sex" exhibition promises some thrills, too, as it is whispered that the 'Varsity young ladies can "pass the ball around" with the best of them. two and three men in the penalty box, comparatively clean one and there was no necessity for many of the penalties. Occasionally Fraser picked out the wrong man, once sending McKay off for a cross check that Phillips handed out.

Fane Rush On Ice. In the last part of the period, a fight jumped on the ice. Many went, no doubt, with the intention of getting a punch at the referee. The timely Interference of Manager Stephens and

equal, though. The Woodstock man stopped dozens of shots. The London youngsters bombarded the visitors' nets a great deal harder and oftener than the Woodstock kids bombarded London's, but Childs was almost invenetrable. We know of only one goal-keeper in intermediate hockey that is in his class and that is Hainsworth, the little Berlin star. On the play, especially in the first two periods, London should have easily doubled the score on the industrial city team. In the final period, the fact that three of the local players had played in strentous games in the Manufacturer's league the night before, went hard with them and the forward line was all shot to places as it were. Combination work was conspicuous by its absence, and only great defence work by Sinclair, Bell and Rueter staved off defeat.

Brodison Best On Line.

Tommy Brodison was easily the star of the forwards, despite the fact that had one of the hardest men on the visiting team to check. Parker, the Woodstock star jumor player, was out of the grame owing to illinese, but a

the had one of the hardest men on the visiting team to check. Parker, the Woodstock star junior player, was out of the game, owing to illness, but a likely youngster. Douglas by name, took his place. This boy is heavy and fast for his weight. He save Brodisen a hard might of it, but the little fellow played rings around him at times. Despite this, Douglas looked as good as any man on the Woodstock team and played as hard as anybody.

Billy Phillips did not shine as he should. He lacked pep., in the third period particularly, the hard game the night before apparently playing have with his condition. The local management should set its official foot down on the juniors playing hockey in the local leagues or the team is going to go stale, oo much hockey is far worse than not enough. Nelles and McKay showed up well, although the latter is not as good a centre man as Walden, though a better check. On the defence every man proved a star. Johnny Bell is the speedlest man on the team. His rushes were always daugerous. The same can be said of Sinclair. He is a most stickle andler and uses his weight. Attorney Addington, it was expected,

wonder. He strengthens the team 50 per cent, and the locals look good for the district title now.

Nelles Got First Two Goals,

Nelles Got First Two Goals,

Art Nelles notched London's first two goals early in the first period. The first was garnered in three minutes and the second about three minutes later. He said President Robertson, of the Suffalo Federals, and President Robertson, of the Suffalo Federals, that when they and Phillips combined in a rush, and Nelles scored neatly from the eide on Phillips' pass.

Woodstock's first same a minute later when Martin shoved one past Rueter on a scrimmage in front of the nets. Silty Phillips made it 8 to 1 for London after 13 minutes of play, when his shot hit Childs on the shoulder and fell back into the goal. London bombarded Childs repeatedly in the closing minutes of this period, but could not score on him again. Rueter also had buxy moments of the score 4 to 1, after four minutes of play, when Phillips passed to him and he shor from the wing. Two minutes shall, and fourth, participation of the Federal League from organization by the Federals in the national player and umpire that had sone to the Federal League from organization by the Federals in the national fourth, participation of the Federal League from organization by the Federals in the series for the world's baseball player and umpire that had sone to the Federal League from organization by the Federals in the series for the world's baseball championship.

Manager Stephens dropted the childs repeatedly in the Manufacturers' League games if they want to get any real stone the Childs repeated Childs repeatedly in the first magnitude. With him between the nets the local vongsters look twice as good as they did before.

Tommy Bredison played a great game, the sum they did before.

Tommy Bredison played a great game of the Federal League from organization of the Federal League from organization of the Federal League, at no when he saw the fans running out on the lee and he risked breaking a leg in order to p

Third Period Burlesqued.

The last part of the game was the worst part of it. Neither team played anything but an individual game, and the hot pace of the earlier periods had told too severely on the youngsters to make them very fast. Close checking, with spills galore and numerous offsides, was the order of things, and Referee Fraser did little to make the players play hockey. He apparently tried to see how many men the penalty box could hold at one time. It was a parade to the fence most of the time. After thirteen and a half minutes of play, Deuglas managed to beat Rueter, after boring in on the nets. Sinclair was off at the time, and London was playing four against five men. Matters looked serious for London at

TOM L. HAYGARTH SAYS:

O.A.C. Saturday in O.B.A. Game

University Girls Will Play St. Andrews Girls As a Preliminary.

Western players. Western rooters, Western colors, will be to the fore in the gymnasium of the Y.M.C.A. Sat-

At times the teams were playing with four men aside. The contest was a Organized Baseball Has Nothing to Fear From Opening Charges of Feds

during the mix-up many of the fans Outlaws' Counsel Takes. Whole Day to Make His Address -Argument, Not Finished Yet - Players Are Helpless, He Claims.

Sergt. McDonald, of the local police force, prevented anybody from getting hurt. This is the first time in many mome that local fang have rushed out on the loc during a fight among the players. Philips and King game and the game and the teams player and the same game and the teams player of the players. Philips and king game and the teams player of the players of the players. Philips and king game and the teams player and how the players of the cortainly had an off-night, it is not likely he will handle any more games for the local club this winter.

Woodstock Dangerous in Third Period. There were times in that last period that Woodstock nearly overcame the local's slight lead. They drow up to within one goal of tieing the score at the part of Goalkeeper Rueter saved the game. The work of Rueter is the focal nets and Childs in the Woodstock nets was the big feature of the game. Never did two case guarding the score at the conditions of the laws and timpose penalties for infractions.

Never did two case guarding the score at the game. The work of Rueter is his equal, though. The Woodstock many the conditions of the laws and impose penalties for infractions.

Attacked Draft Rue.

At the afternoon session, Addington of the affect of the part of the same solitoner in junior work and the deserves the title on his work last night, alone. Rueter is his equal, though. The Woodstock many and the deserves the bordshop of the player others. His chance of the proper others. His chance of the proper others. His chance of the proper others are garded the visitors nets a great deal harder and oftener and more bombarded the visitors nets a great deal harder and oftener than the Woodstock kids hombarded the control of the players of the player for the reader than the Woodstock has been and the player and because the player of the player for the player in the player of the player in the player in the player in the first that the first time in the player in the first tha done—that a petition purporting to the from the Players' Fraternity to the National Commission was signed by playars from only one club. It was explayers from only one club. It was explained that the players had petitioned by teams.

or disciplining a player and then brought in the charge made in an affidavit by Mordecal Brown, that when President Murphy of the Chicago Nationals sold him to Louisville it was "We have nothing to fear from what with the agreement that Brown never was brought up today," said President again would be allowed to join the Tener of the National League, and

claim that organized baseball is operatively be same can be said of Sinclair. He is a neat stickhandler and uses his weight to advantage. Rueter, in goal, was a wonder. He strengthens the team 50 per cent, and the locals look good for league, in regard to the peace negotia-Gilmore, president of the Federal the club should prevent him from League, in regard to the peace negotia-

st before the period ended. Hotson it could be modified to become legal. hurt, and had to retire. Nelles go.

The peace negotiations of the Fed The peace negotiations of the Fed; erals, it was said, will be one of the

chief points of defence for organized baseball, as its attorney will contend. the Federals that they sought recognition from the national commission, refute the charge that organized ball is operating in restraint of trade. After Attorney Addington finishes opeing argument, which was begun yes. terday morning, George Wharton Pep-per, of Philadelphia, chief of counsel for

ment for defence. Indications were today that it will require many days, possibly more than a week, to complete the trial.

The players' contract was called a mere scrap of paper by Keene H. Addington, the Federal League chief counsel, resuming his argument before Judge Landis today, in the anti-trust suit against organized baseball.

Addington declared there was no real modifications of relations between clubs.

Addington declared there was no real choice regarding salaries and homes, and cited authorities to emphasize the right to labor.

There was a falling off in attendance great international event, 50 to 3



A good game spoilt by bad refereeing was the opinion expressed by most o the fans on coming away

Woodstock's main strength is right between the goal posts. With only an ordinary goalkeeper, the visitors would have been smothered under a pile of goals last night.

Bill Phillips seems to be suffering St. Georges, King Street and New St. from too much bockey. He was all in the third period, although he had not been travelling very hard in th firs two sessions. The management of

McKay roes not stick to middle ice enough for a centre man. He also

who played the position against In-gersoll here. McKay is a hard worker though, and should improve. under which organized baseball con-

under which organized baseball conducts its business were not," he said.
"The player thinks he gets something in this contract and its changes; he gets nothing. The contract is designed for use in court; the national agreement and the rules of the national commission still govern the game."

Player Has No Real Choice.

Addington, quoting portions of the opinion in which Federal Judge Bissell, of Grand Rapids, dissolving the Chicago Americans' injunction against Hal

Wentland. L. Wing Sinita good enough to win championships in other shows had no chance.

NEW ST. JAMES WON.

First Presbyterians were outclassed by New St. James. At half t'me the son by Miss G. Franklin's Monsieur Mars. and G. T. Kroemhead's Sable Ruffetta Miniatures, by Miss L. Wilson's Home Farm Sable Atom and Miss G. Franklin's Trevorena.

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Heavyweight challenge certificates were won by Miss G. Franklin's Monsieur Mars. and G. T. Kroemhead's Sable Ruffetta Miniatures, by Miss L. Wilson's Home Farm Sable Atom and Miss G. Franklin's Trevorena.

Crouch. L. Defence Fetterley and the strongest breeds of spaniels and opinion in which Federal Judge Bissell, of Grand Rapids, dissolving the Chicago Americans' injunction against Hal

against organized baseball.

Addington declared there was no real modifications between clubs and players despite changes in the option section of contracts and the elimination from some of the ten-day clause which have been made within the last year or two.

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The canadian triumph was afternoon. The Canadian triumph was clean cut. United States rinks did not play up to the usual form, the Mch. Addington declared there was a falling off in attendance today. Not only were many fans who yesterday crowded the courtroom and the corridors absent, but the assemblage of magnates was notably less. Represented the courtroom and the corridors and the elimination from some of the ten-day clause of magnates was notably less. Represented by Rochon, Winnipes, by 12 to 5.

Canadian players will play down semi-players w

BERLIN TEAM PLAYED AYR CURLERS WIN PRESTON OFF ITS FEET

In Third Period Dutchmen Defeat Waterloo By Thirteen Ran Up Big Score.

STRONG DEFENCE WORK GOOD GAME WITNESSED

With Only Three Men Against Ice Five, Berlin Kept Preston From Scoring Once.

BERLIN, Jan. 20. - Berlin com-pletely played Preston off its feet in the Ontario Tankard primaries of the third period of tonight's game, when Berlin defeated the Spring Town seven 8 to 2. By defeating Preston the locals are group champions, although Waterloo by thirteen shots. The ice the large secre came altogether unexpected.

fought contests are certain to be staged. The Western players have been training for the event and are in fine shape, while it is equally certain that the "how's the crops" boys will come with a live-wire team that will keep the local lads on their toes every second of the game.

The "fair sex" exhibition promises some thrills, too, as it is whispered that the 'Varsity young ladies can "pass the ball around" with the best of them.

Seball Has

Fear From

Charges of Feds

The great work of the local defence was displayed in the third period, when, with only Selbert, Truschinski and Hainsworth on the ice, and playing against five Preston men, the latter could not score. In the middle of the second period Butterfield sustained a ad cut in the leg and was forced to retire for the remainder of the game, Leroux going off to even up.

Preston's two tallies came in the first four minutes, Freeman and Butterfield scoring before the Berlin team had got properly going. The visitors had the best of the play in the first period, the locals being unable to get away, ut in the second and particularly the last period Preston was played off its feet. Close and hard back-checking marked the work of both sevens, but towards the last of the game Preston fagged, and the superior condition of berlin told effectively when much combination was used. Schlegel and Freeman carried off the honors for the visitors, while Truschinski, Hainsworth and Boettger starred for Berlin. Score by Periods: Preston 2, Berlin 1; Berlin 3, Preston 2. Attendance, 3,000. The line-up:

Berlin.

Whole Day to Make His Address

Berlin.
Hainsworth Goal Short
Truschinski R, defence Bowman
Seibert L, defence Schlegel
Boettger Rover Etherington
Leroux Centre Butterfield
Hiller R, wing Rahn
Solomon L, wing Freeman
Referee—Gren. Caldwell.

BRANTFORD JUNIORS WON FROM PARIS YOUNGSTERS

Opened Weakly But Finished Strong, Winning by 8 to 5 Score.

BRANTFORD, Jan. 20.— Brantford won their first junior 0, H. A. game tonight in brilliant fashion, defeating Paris by the score of 8 to 5. After opening weakly and allowing Paris to take the lead, they scored five goals in succession, ending the second period leading by 6 to 4, while the first went in their favor 3 to 2. They outplayed Paris at every point in the last period and ran out leading by three goals. The Brantford defence shone and outdid itself, while Waters, of Paris, added to his glory in goal. Barker was laid out by a body check to the fence, but was not hurt much. The lineup:

Brantford.

Brantford.

Paris.

Summerhayes. Goal

Slemin L. defence Rousell
Cook R. defence Roberts
Tracey Rover Gibson
Lloyd Centre Sinclair
O'Connor R. wing Barker furley L. wing l Referee-Mahon, of Ingersoll.

Hardest Fought Game of Season Lakeside Town-Close Checking Featured.

GODERICH, Jan. 20. — Goderich won one of the hardest-fought games of the season with New Hamburg tonight in the intermediate O. H. A. It was featured by close checking. New was featured by close checking. New Hamburg used their weight to advan-tage, but there were very few penal-ties. The score was 7 to 5. The lineup:
New Hamburg. Goderic
Beck. Goal I
Otto Defence S
Nankins Defence Be
Hall Rover Pri
owman Centre Chi
R, wing Buc Otto R. wing Buchana
Miller L. wing Wiggir
Referee—Toad Edmunds, Stratford.

THREE FAST CONTESTS IN THE CHURCH LEAGUE

James Were All Winners Last Night.

Six intermediate Church League teams injected some of the religion good, clean hockey into three fast games at Simcoe Rink last night. The teams and scores were: St. Georges 2. First Methodist 1; King Street Presbyterian 6, Ridout Street Methodist 1; New St. James 5; First Presbyterian 1. The games were played in the order given above. Clarence Armstrong refereed all

game. This lad will show up a lot of them, and he is getting better every time out. He is a dangerous shot and knows how to play his position.

Manager Stephens dropped from the press bor onto the ice when the row started. "Cap." was exceedingly angry when he saw the fans running out on the ice, and he risked breaking a leg in order to the first game were:

St. Georges. First Methodist. Osbyrne... Goal Matthews Morris... L. Defence ... Zeigler Churchill... Rover Ball Murray... Centre Ball Murray... Centre Burridge Bowie... R. Wing Sanborn Score at half time, St. Gorges 2, First Methodist 0.

New York, Jan. 21.—A London cable to the Herald this morning says: "The feature of the toy dog section of the fifty-sixth annual dog show of the National Dog Society, which was opened at Birmingham yesterday, was the entry in the Pekinese class of 162 for Mrs. P. Hunloke, being the largest and started. "Cap." was exceedingly angry when he saw the fans running out on the ice, and he risked breaking a leg

Until half time, the Ridout-King Street garre looked like a close one, but King Street came in strong at the hut King Street came in strong at finish. At half time the score stood, finish. At half time the score stood, Ridout 0, King Street 3. Three goals from the winning team in quick succession in the last half put them in the last half put them in the easy winners' class.

King Street. the easy winners' class.
Ridout.
King Street.

BIG DULUTH BONSPIEL

HERE IS NEW RECORD FOR FIVE MEN BOWLING

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 20.—The Detroit Journal bowling team to-day claimed a world bowling record for a single game, having made a total of 1.240 pins in a five-man team match on local alleys last night. The previous record is said to have been 1.213. Inasmuch as the score was made in competition accompanied by official scorers, it is claimed the journal record should stand. The journal record should stand. The high individual score was 200, made by Captain John Higgins.

PALMERSTON WON CLOSE

OTTAWA, Jan. 20. — The Ottawa hockey team kept pace with the Wanderers tonight, defeating the Canadiens the Canadiens of the constitution of the canadiens. The idea was good hockey at times, but the Ottawas appeared to be playing under wraps, and never extended themselves. There was no score in the first period, and in the second beautiful of the constitution of the canadiens. The idea was possible to shore. Cover Dubeau S

Braves and J. Johnson to Topple Off Pedestal of Game During 1915

Famous Ohio Prophetizer Fo retells Downfall . of Two World's Champions in Sport This Coming Year-Others To Gain Fame.

This is going to be a fortunate year | ence to sports of Mr. Butts, who has in sports—for some—if the testimony of Charles J. Butts, of Sandusky, O., is believed. Mr. Butts horns into the sporting predicting situation not through Northern League Senior. is believed. Mr. Butts horns into the sporting predicting situation not through tralia, late in the year. any knowledge of the subject, but be-cause thus far he has batted 1,000 in Connie Mack's Athletics will come ck and win the world's championthe matter of predicting the deaths of famous persons.

The demise of former President Grov-Cleveland and of King Edward, of agland, were among those foretold actrately by the Ohio seer.

After considerable urging, Butts consented to try and locate a few pugilistic dead ones, not without success, according to him. Among the croppies who will pass out as title holders the present twelvementh are Jack Johnson, world's heavyweight champion, and Boston Braves, world's baseball title holdiers.

Here are the predictions with refersing the property of the statement of the featherweight champions. The featherweight champion and locate a few puglistic did the featherweight champion and featherweight champions. The featherweight champion and the featherweight John McGraw's Giants will win

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Conclusion of the Game.

Tristies.
Ferguson,
Hartry,
Lashbrook,
Tillson,
Smallman, sk....22 McKay, sk.....

Moistles.
London Club.

Bluett, sk. 19 Trebilcock, sk.... 9

Several hundred fans will take in

BARRIE, Jan. 20.—Barrie and Col-ngwood played a junior O. H. A. fix-ure here tonight, the locals winning

PARKHILL TOWN LEAGUE.

PARKHILL, Jan. 20.—An interesting game of hockey was played here yesterday between the High School and Bank team, in the town league. The game was clean, but not very fast, the final score height 14 to 10 in favor of

arden.
High School-Goal Martin; left de-

fence Cameron; right defence, Mc-Roberts; centre, Graham left wing,

Jan. 27—Stratford at London. Feb. 3—Woodstock at Stratford. Feb. 5—London at Woodstock. Feb. 12—London at Stratford. Feb. 17—Woodstock at London. Feb. 24—Stratford at Woodstock.

MRS. FITZ GETS DIVORCE

Robert Fitzsimmons, formerly world's

champion heavyweight pugilist.

charged cruelty.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Julia Fitz-immens today obtained a divorce from

After reading a column of what B. B.

Johnson has to say about the Federal League suit we hereby defy anyone we use as many words in saying nothing

If Wingo sticks to the Feds, Ban Johnson might wheeze one over by re-marking that Ivy clings to ruins.

Occidents Beat Allies Two

ALVINSTON, Jan. 20. — Alvinston drew 12 goals against Watford's 4, in one of the roughest games ever played on Alvinston ice, according to fans, last night, in the intermediate O. H. A. Out of Three. Good combination work gave Aivinston SET NEW TOTAL PIN MARK

McCallum.....Goal Crenouth Ernie Heard Rolled 242 For Williams. Point Rodgers
F. Hamilton Cover P. Dodds
Davenport. Rover Auld
Northworthy Centre Roche
Hamilton L. Wing Porter
Law. R. Wing Johnston
Referee—C. Dodds, of Watford. New League Record-Wright Totals 601.

THE STANDING. Won, Lost, P.C. IN SLOW GAME 9 TO 4 Marconi Club 16 PARKHILL, Jan. 20.—In a slow game here tonight Parkhill triumphed over Lucan, winning easily by a score of 9 to 4. Parkhill led at all stages, having 6 goals at the end of the first period.

The line way.

Brunswicks 7 20 __ ..259 The Occident-Allies game in the City The line-up:
Lucan,
Coursey goal McColl
Elliott l. defence Murch
Braöley r. defence Holman
Ross rover Gardner
Langford centre J. McKenna

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teams. They made a total pin score
9. Two rinks will go to Toronto next Ross rover Gardner new hi Langford centre ... J. McKenna teams. of 2,608, beating the Advertisers's mark of 2,568. Incidentally, Bob Wright, of the Occidents, rolled the highest aggre-played a friendly game here this after-played a friendly game here this after-played at the played a friendly game here this after-played a friendly game here this game here this after-played a friendly game here this game he McCann l. wing .. L. McKenna Young r. wing

of 2,568. Incidentally, Bob Wright, of the Occidents, rolled the highest aggregate score that has yet been made in the league, wher he spilled a total of 601 pins in the three games, his highest score being 228 in his third game.

Ernie Heard, of the Allies, set a new high individual mark for the rest of the bowlers, when he made 242 in his second game. The scores were:

Occidents.

T. Mascari 174 182 167—523 R. Wright 178 195 228—601 W. Pettit 129 166 147—452 W. Whitehall 159 212 166—537 E. McCullough 173 152 170—495

Totals—Sarnia FANS WILL COME Feature of National Show In

Totals 756 913 891—2476 sity. Se the trip

the long Birmingham series the quality jump, was fully exonerated of charges Among young dogs, Mrs. Ashoton Cross' Tsing Tau, of Alderbourne, had of the Metropolitan Association of the of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, which had Amateur Athletic Union, which had been considering his case for several days. Adams, who is a member of the New York Athletic Club was charged with disposing of, for a consideration, New York Athletic Club was charged with disposing of, for a consideration, trophies which he had won. OSHAWA CAME FROM BEHIND.

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OSHAWA, Jan. 20.—Oshawa intermediates came from behind, and nosed out a 9 to 6 victory over Bowmanville intermediates here tonight after play-

setters. Other varieties were well rep-desented—Sealeyhams, bulldogs, Aire-dales and foxterriers. In the latter, the Duchess of Newcastle won both cham-pionships for wire-hairs with Cheque

MEAFORD BEAT 20.—Meaford de-MEAFORD, Jan. 20.—Meaford de-legated Stayner in a slow and uninterest, ing junior O. H. A. game here tonight by 3 soals to 0. Referee, Jack Belcher, of Cellingwood.

The Yankees, having got Pipp, now probably will add Botts, Gaps and Glanders. Cool, Sweet, Fragrant-

OTTAWA AND WANDERERS KEEP PACE IN N.H.A. RACE

Both Won Their Games Last Night, Wanderers Beating Quebec and Ottawa, Canadiens-Torontos Beat Shamrocks.

N. H. A. STANDING.

Won. Lost. For. Agst. a short time for Ottawa. In the third period Merrill cinched the result on a period Merrill cinched the result on a flux goal for Ottawa. He shot it ocks 4 4 32 30 cut from behind, and it caromed off os 4 4 22 34 Dubeau's stick into the nets. Throughens 0 8 23 40 an extra man on the defence. Another capacity house cheered the Senators Wanderers 6 Ottawa 6 Shamrocks 4 Torontos 4 Canadiens 0 capacity house cheered the OTTAWA, Jan. 20. — The Ottawa on, Play Ottawas.

TORONTO, Jan. 20. — While Terontos won from Shamrocks tonight 4 to 3, there is still doubt as to which is the better team. It cannot be said that the champions were lucky, but it is certainly true that last year's tall-enders were unlucky. The N. H. A. penalty system caused the loss of Shamrocks' chances to win. In the last period, with the score three all, Smith secured the puck, and with only Holmes to beat, skated up close to the mouth of the goal. As he was about to shoot, two of three of the Toronto players threw their sticks and spoiled Smith's shot. The penalty to the offenders was the putting off of McGiffin and his replacement by another man, while Shamrocks lost what appeared to be a sure goal. Shamrocks.
Lesueur Goal Holmes
H. McNamara Point Carpenter
G. McNamara Cover Cameron
Ronan Centre Foyston
Smith Forward Wa'ker
Skinner Forward Wilson
Fawlf Substitute McGiffla .. Substrute Gho

eferee, Dr. Wood. Judge of play, Lou

Both Rinks Were Ten Shots Up at Ottawa, and through it disorganized th The London Thistles won the district cup finals from the London Club last evening by 20 shots, both Thistles rinks being up 10 shots. The game was postponed last week owing to poor ice. This gives the Thistle Club the privilege of competing in Toronto for the Governor-General's cup. The rinks and scores were:

| Quebec team in the early stages of the play. The teams:
| Walmarrey | Walsh | Weng | Walsh | Wing | Walsh |

Referee, Cooper Smeaton; judge C. BURNS AND W. SOULES

FOUGHT A 4-ROUND DRAW Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 21 .- Charley Burns, Canadian lightweight champion 21 pion of the Northwest, broke even a whirlwind four-round bout here last

WATERLOO IN FINALS BOBBY VAUGHAN SIGNS WITH FEDERAL LEAGUE

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 21. - Robert Buffalo Internationals last season, has day. It has not been decided which

BROCKVILLE WINS THIRD STRAIGHT LEAGUE GAME

BROCKVILLE, Jan. 20.—The Brock-villes won their third straight game in the southern series of the Ottawa Valley Hockey League, when they defeated Smith's Fails here tonight by a scoro of 11 to 6. Notwithstanding the wide difference in the tally, the visitors were always dangerous, and only consistent combination of the Brockville homebrews saved the day. HOPPE WINS AGAIN. DETROIT, Jan. 20 .- Willie Hoppe

defeated Melbourne Inman, 400 to 62, in the first block of their second 800point match in 18.2 billiards here this Hoppe, 22 4-18; 110. Inman, 3 11-17; Hoppe won the night match, 400 to 174. Averages and high runs: Hoppe, 18 4-22, 107; Inman, 1 20-22, 56.

We will welcome you and your friends. The Assembly Billiard and Cigar Store,

432 Richmond St., next to Free Press. USED CARS FOR SALE. Studebaker Model 20, Studebaker Roadster, Hupp Roadster, Ford Taxicab, Twin Indian Motorcycle. HENDRICK GARAGE. Corner Dundas and Colborne.

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Demt-ready Cattoring

Among the pleasurable incidents we hope to miss next season is the first time George Stallings calls Sherry Magee, Whitted will move to the other end of the bench. HEADQUARTERS FOR STARR SKATES BROCK'S

JEFF NOT ONLY LOST \$2.80 BUT THE DECISION ALSO









BY "BUD" FISHER

KILLED BY FALLING TREE. COBALT, Jan. 20.—Crushed by a fal-ling tree, and suffering from a fractured skull and internal injuries. a young French-Canadian named A. Ledue, died at the Mines Hospital here!

Should Never Be Neglected

If They Are, Some Serious Lung Troubles Are Sure To Follow.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

Cures Coughs and Colds on their first inception, and will thereby prevent you from becoming affected with some serious lung trouble, such as bronchitis When you ask for "Dr. Wood's" see that you get it, as there are many imitations on the market.
"Dr. Wood's" is put up in a yellow wrapper: three pine trees the trade mark; price, 25c and 30c, and manufac-tured only by The T. Milburn Company, L. ited, Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Thomas Bridges, Gorrie, Opt. writes: "I was so bad with a cold gave up work, and I was in bed fou weeks, being unable to do anything. I thought the cold was turning to brenchitis, so I changed my medicine to D bottles, and they completely cured me and I am as strong as ever. I highly recommend it to all sufferers.

RID OF DANDRUFF

End Itching Scalp and Stop Falling Hair-At Once.

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four solve and entirely destroy every single

If you want to keep your hair looking rich, do by all means get rid of dandruff for nothing destroys the hair so quickly t not only starves the hair and makes fall out, but it makes it stringy. straggly, dull, dry, brittle and lifeless and everybody notices it. You can get

been known to fail.

When cross, feverish and sick. give "California Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels as nicely ach sours, then your little one comes cross, half-sick, feverish, does not eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste. sour bile and undigested food passes

out of the system, and you have a well, playful child again.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his



But Order Is Given That the Advance Into Egypt Must Be Pushed.

GERMANS DELIGHTED

Consider Air Rald Shows British Seas and Warships Useless.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, via Amsterdam and London, that he is making efforts to bring about to follow Brant street through Burling-Jan. 21—10:02 a.m.—The isolation of the British Islands is conquered successfully," says the Morgen Post in its City.

Inat he is making energy to oring about the return and thence on to Hamilton.

Representatives of the city of Hamilton objected, on the ground that the cessfully," says the Morgen Post in its City. Germans on the English coast. that use to Great Britain," it adds, "are the surrounding seas and war ves. tiz Rodriguez our airships cross the water,

propping bombs?" The Tages Zeitung expressed satisfacion at the first air attack and hopes it will be followed by others, while Tageblatt says it is now clear that the North Sea is no hindrance to German

COUNT CAPTURED

British Warship Takes High Official on Board Liner.

[Canadian Press.] paper Stampa of Turin, Italy, announces that a British warship has arrested the liner Due d'Aosta, from Genoa for New York, Count Von Keller, a German offi cer of high rank, who had been sent to

better health.

HUGHES TO GET AFTER

Admits To Calgary Audience That Some Supplied Were Not Right.

[Canadlan Press.] Calgary, Alta., Jan. 21 .- Addressing three thousand people here last night, London, Jan. 21—10:20 a.m.—A dis-patch from Cairo, Egypt, to Reuter's the boots furnished the men of the first

VANCOUVER FRIDAY.

ndvance along a route well known to the enemy, making opposition easy."

NEW MEXICAN CABINET

M. P. P., chairman of the commission, G. Frank Beer and W. S. Davis, of Oaktine Cabinet Garza Making Efforts to Bring About and make a report.

Tranquility in Capital.

The cabinet named by President Garza is as follows:

Minister of Justice-Rodrigo Gomez. Minister of Agriculture-Gen. Palafox. Minister of Interior Sepor Zincheme Minister of Public Instruction-Senor

Minister of Communications-Vasquez Park.

Chapino

Minister of Fomento-Senor Castella. Gen. Gutierrez, the former provisional president, who fled from the capital a few days ago, is reported here to have taken to the woods with a few followers,

most of his troops having abandoned WOUNDED MAN A VETERAN. (Canadian Press.)

Hamilton Again Protests Its Running Through Town of Burlington.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Jan. 21-As the result of proved and reinforced. The reply was that the advance must be pushed at all tosts.

"German experts declare that the expedition under present conditions can enly result in small raiding parties

VANCOUVER FRIDAY.

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> ville, a committee to go into the matter When the commission first started work on the roadway it was purposed following the bay route, but George [Canadian Press.] following the bay route, but Georg City, Jan. 21.—Provisional Lynch Staunton, K.C., appeared on be President Roque Gonzales Garza, in a half of the town of Eurlington, and statement issued late Wednesday, said asked that the route be changed, so as

mmission finally decided to grant the

men engaged on the roadway. They have camps near Clarkson and Lorne

AUSTRIANS EAGER

Says Commander-in-Chief After Visit to First Army.

[Canadian Press.] Vienna, via Amsterdam and Lon-Jan. 21.-Field Marshal Archduke Frederick, the cousin of Emperor Francis PARKHILL LOSES CITIZEN Joseph and commander-in-chief of the Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 21.—Pts. A. Austrian army, has just returned from Ross, of the Princess Patricias, wounded a visit to the troops of the first army.

RECONSIDER ROUTE GERMAN BOMBS LIKE GIANT PLUMBS; EXPLOSION TERRIFIC

One Made a Hole Into Which Front of House Tumbled Houses Within Hundred Yards of Crash Lose All Their Windows and Roof Tiles.

> LONDON, Jan. 20.—While a German report issued today states that the among Christian nations, and voiced of too many trees. Let the poor people aircraft raid on the towns of Norfolk was successful it appears so far that only the sentiments of those who believe in have this wood free. The doctors adaircraft raid on the towns of Norfolk was successful it appears so far that only four or five persons were killed and about as many injured. The extent of property loss has not been estimated.
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> I commenced to read Rev. Mr. Steven-streets.
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> LONDONER.

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MINTENSOR POSITION POSITION POSITION POSITION Shells dropped into Scarborough during the recent sea raid, being pessimistic and depressing in tone, reactionary and un-Scriptural in conception and teaching, and well calwoman hit in the street by the side culated to be misleading and mischiev-

Furious Artillery Fire Does No Damage At Mount Lovchen.

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Satan and continually getting worse, so p. R. which was stolen in the manner of the street. A piece of the voltage into the street. A piece of the voltage in the v road following Brant street, and the across the frontier, without effect, according to a Havas Agency dispatch dropped lost all their windows and roof ceived views regarding the personal The commission now has about 220 from Cettinje, Montenegro. The dis- tiles. They patch says:

"The guns of the Austrian fleet and great quantity of ammunition was expended without damage to the Monten-"A heavy fall of snow in the past few days has stopped military operations on

Samuel Tudor Came From England When a Boy-Well-Known Hotelman.

PARKHILL, Jan. 20. - The funeral of the late Samuel Tudor took place here yesterday afternoon at 2:30 to the

Mr. Tudor was born in England, in January, 1887, and came to Canada while a boy, settling in East Williams, where he became a prosperous and successful farmer. In 1868 he moved to Parkhill and entered the hotel business, purchasing the Hasting's House, which was burned down four years ago He remained here for five years, while he was building the Franklin House, at present occupied by Mrs. J. D. McColl. He operated this hotel for a period of over twenty years. For the last fifteen or sixteen years he had lived retired. As a man he possessed many fine qualities. He became prominent in municipal affairs, taking a keen interest in all that for purposes of war. pertained to the welfare of the town.

As a weather prophet he could not be

but a very few times. Skinner and Mrs. George Ross, Park-hill, and Mrs. John Thompson, East The adn

Six Recruits Accepted. A recruiting station was opened here this week under Col. Robson and Lieut. were accepted. This makes about fif-teen or twenty from Parkhill, either at the front or in training in Canada. The recruits are: William Frederick Kiff, Parkhill, Watford, England; Edward King, Parkhill, Townbridge, England; John Gallaher, Parkhill, Canada; Charles Harris, Parkhill, Canada; Geo. Rossman, Parkhill, Canada; Lieut, Alex. Cameron, Parkhill, Canada. The waterworks system, which has

been out of operation for the past month, was turned on again today. The reason for the breakdown was the necessity to clean out the well.

MRS. JOHN WHITE, OF

A Reply to Mr. Stevenson.

To the Editor of The Advertiser,-I have read Mr. De Forest's letter It is generally believed, from the small size of the missiles used, that the raid was made by aeroplanes and not by Zeppelins. The report that a Zeppelin had been brought down by fire of a warship is denied.

Two of the bombs which follows to constant the streets.

"Congregational Minister." I do not effect Was Terrific.

know the rev. gentleman, but have no doubt as to his sincerity though I canterrific, exceeding that of not help saying that his letter, coming the 8-inch shells dropped into Scar- from such a source, cuts a sorry figure,

of a bay-window of a house and made ous in its influence. His cocksureness a hole into which the front of the house tumbled. Across the street the walls of an ironmonger's house partly collapsed, and the neat little home of a ministry for what he calls their "igmechanic was partially rulyand." nechanic was partially ruined.

In this latter house a mother nursing "is heartily ashamed of a great many [Canadian Press.]

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Jan. 21.—The Austrians at Cattaro, near the Montenegrin frontier, have furiously bombarded Mount Lov
In this fatter nouse a mother nursing her babe was cut by flying glass, but the babe was unintured. Adjoining this building was the shop of a shoemaker faith and hope to look for and pray for universal peace and the Christianizing on, started into the street. A piece of the world at large, while he is intersected in this head and the content of the world at large, while he is intersected in the content of t hundred yards of where this bomb that it will square with his preconreturn and reign of Christ as essential, either to universal peace or the Chris-Other shells tore big holes in the pavement on the sea front, and the reaches the limit in his bizarre hetforce at Cattaro furiously bombarded concussion from the explosions shat- erodoxy when he makes the startling

teaching of Christ and his apostles as

to the pressing urgency of spreading

and nullify all Christian effort towards

carrying out of the church's marching

sides, how much do we really known,

truth in us shine out against the dark

background of the world's sin and sor row, not simply that we may convince

glorify our Father who is in Heaven.

Our business is not so much to convict

the world as to save the world, and

who is the world? It is our brother.

within our gates, the heathen at home

at large? Christ said on one occasion

"Say not ye, there are yet four months, and then cometh harvest? Be-

hold, I say unto you, lift up your eyes and look on the fields that they are

again: "The harvest truly is plenteous,

therefore, the Lord of the harvest that he would send laborers into his har-

vest." Many other instances might be

mentioned where Christ emphasizes the

universality of his Gospel and the urgency of sending it broadcast among the nations as in the parables of the

talents, and of the marriage feast. There was no vicious procrastination in

the teaching of Jesus that would enourage his followers to neglect the

white already unto the harvest."

but the laborers are few.

the world of coming judgment,

of the adjacent houses was cut by scraps of steel and also probably by the bullets from the shells. The superstructure of a small steamer at a dock this age. was riddled like a pepper-box. this age is to take out of the world The aircraft were so high and the "a people for his name" who will in sky so black that its character could the next age rule and reign with The adolption of such a view mould

not be distinguished, although it flashed Christ." etc. its searchlight. The people of Yarmouth having cellars slept in them last not only thoroughly belie the plain

Big Holes in Pavement.

CANADIANS WANT the gospel message, but would stultify the saving of the heathen world and the VESSELS RELEASED Prizes Taken by British Would Help

orders to go "into all the world and make disciples of the nations." Be-Traffic Congestion. OTTAWA, Jan. 20 .- Advices have or should know, about the quasibeen received by the Government to the effect that British and Canadian heavenly state of society on the earth that, according to such teaching, is to usher in Christ's kingdom and universal shipping interest have made representations to the British authorities peace at the second Advent? for the release of a number of capbusiness is to improve the golden hours and opportunities of the present; it is

tured German ships. This action results from the taking to let the clear, steady light of God's over of so many chips of British register by the admiralty, and the consequent congestion of traffic. While sea routes are practically safe from German raiders, the rates rule that "they seeing our good works, may high by reason of the great number of vessels removed from commerce

The shipping interests deem it perfectly proper to release some of the our friend, our enemy the stranger beaten, and his prophecies have failed German ships, man them by Britishers and let them engage in commerce. Over and abroad. What! The gospel merely He is survived by two sons, William, four hundred ships have been seized a witness, but not to save the world of Thedford, and George, of Parkhill; and a few of them sold by auction, but three daughters, Mrs. J. W. the latter course may not be followed The admiralty has the request under advisement.

witing station was opened here k under Col. Robson and Lieut. Of the ten that applied, six PALPITATE

HAD WEAK and DIZZY SPELLS

world's present needs, and with irresolute will and folded arms live in anticipation of some miraculous spiritua cataclysm that would usher in heavenly Palpitation of the heart is one of the conditions on the earth and put all mer most common of all heart troubles. The heart will beat fast for several en rapport with heavenly ideals. Again if the rev. gentleman is ashamed of his brethren because they cannot see seconds, then slow, then start to flutter, and a feeling of utter depression will WOODSTOCK, DEAD

Woodstock, Jan. 20.—Announcement of the death of Mrs. John White, wife of Lieut. Col. John White, of this city, came as a decided shock to a large number of friends. Mrs. White passed away about noon today at the family residence, Venlaw House, Vansittart avenue. The late Mrs. White was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1845, and Was a daughter of the late James Mc-Woodstock since 1862 and was married to Lient. Col. White in 1865.

During hes long sesidence in Woodstock Mrs. White was associated with the search of the late I was weak and rundown, and the shadow on the search of the late James Mc-Woodstock since 1862 and was married to Lient. Col. White in 1865.

Seconds, then slow, then start to flutter, and a feeling of utter depression will come ever the system accompanied by weak and companied by weak and give feel this way what you require is that you are surely going to die. When you feel this way what you require is a real good heart and nerve tonic; one that will strengthen the weak heart and build up the nerve system. For this purpose we know of nothing that can equal Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. A friend advenue. The late Mrs. White was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1845, and was a daughter of the late James Mc-wold palpitate, and I would take weak and dizzy spells. A friend advenue in the sea, can in the rev. Gentleman is asnamed of this brethren because they cannot see eye to eye with him, I am also ashamed of the way weak and in the rev. Gentleman is asnamed of this brethren because they cannot see eye to eye with him, I am also ashamed of the way weak and in the worl feel that you require is a real good heart and nerve tonic; one that we worl do the miserable crimped-up idea in Mr. Stevenson's letter that Satan is still wing this world, and that the world is going from bad to worse. No, this is not a back-geared world, but a for-ward gear, and Satan, like the sea, can good seart and nerve Pills. A friend advenue. The late Mrs. Should a feeling of the world is going from bad to During hes long sesidence in Woodstock Mrs. White was associated with many societies and organizations and philanthropic associations, and was noted for her many works of charity. Besides her husband, four sons and two daughters are left. They are: James A. and W. K., of this city: Dr. James A. and W. K., of this city: Dr. P. G. White, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Alf. C. White, now on a business trip in England; Mrs. (Dr.) Harding, Brock-ville, and Mrs. F. G. Wilson, of this city: Dr. The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Terento, Ont, and Mrs. The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Terento, Ont, and that I felt much stronger, and sions. Mr. Stevenson thinks that we have only to pick up a newspaper any have only to pick u

Voice of the People slowing metal fit to be made into vessel for the Master's use. London, Jan. 16, 1915.

To the Editor of The Advertiser in your columns and also the reply of Rev. Robert Stevenson, in your issue not take out every second tree, and we of Friday last. I have no file of the would still have twice too many? Lonformer letter, and only recollect in a don does not get enough sunlight. Many general way that he deprecated war roads have too much mud, all on account

for years, and thousands of dollars have gone from the United States and Canada for lottery tickets to help the Gerdandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and man army. Why can't we do the same digging of the scalp will stop instantly, now, when our existence is in the baland your hair will be fluffy, lustrous to run this thing in an honest way, and glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel give a poor man a chance to win a big prize. PATRIOTISM. London. Jan. 20, 1915.

SIX ARRESTS FOLLOW LOCAL CAR DERAILMENT

Hydro Commission. TORONTO, Jan. 20. - The Toronto police have recovered 29,000 pounds of copper wire, mostly the property of the hydro-electric system, and 4,000 pounds of brass journals, belonging to the C. barefaced fashion within the last few weeks. Three linemen and three To The derailment of a car at London Ont., necessitating the transfer of the cargo, gave the clue. Some of the thefts were committed in the most open Mount Lovehen for several hours. A tered near-by windows. The woodwork and thoroughly unorthodox assertion fashion, the poles of the Scarborough

NO GERMAN BANDS

Canadian Firemen Cancel Contract With Buffalo Organization.

ST. CATHARINES, Jan. 20 .- The firemen of Niagara-On-the-Lake having a difficulty in securing an orchestra for their New Year's ball engaged a ing to empty the bowels, and the reGerman organization from Buffalo, but sult is, they become tightly clogged were obliged to concel the contract because many of the residents declared with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomberause many of the residents declared they would not attend a dance if a Canadian orchestra could not be pro-

It is understood that the German musicians intend to retaliate by refusing to play for any Canadian organization that puts foot in Buffalo.

DETROITERS REFUSE CANADIAN MONEY

One Firm Rejecting It Said to Have

LEAMINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Canadian liver and bowels. shoppers in Detroit are annoyed at the action of some of the downtown mer- bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," chants, who are either discounting or which has full directions for bables, refusing Canadian money. One specific children of all ages and for grown-case is that of a firm which is refusing ups plainly printed on the bottle. Be-

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Funeral Thursday afternoon. Strictly private.

Strictly private. b
ELEMENT—At Galt, Ont., on Wednesday, January 20, 1915, Evelyne Maxwell Walker, dearly beloved wife of Charles P. Element, aged 27 years.
Funeral from the residence of her father-in-law, Mr. William J. Element, 576 Central avenue, on Saturday, at 2:39 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

47u EWELL-At Vineland, N. J., on the 18th inst., Emma Maria, widow of the late George F. Jewell, in her 74th

year.

Funeral (private) to Woodland
Cemetery on Thursday, at 2 p.m.,
from her son's residence, 552 Water
45c MAGEE—At Elliott, Maine, on Saturday, January 16, Harriet Ann Magee, in her 32nd year.

Funeral on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30; from the residence of Mrs. Wright, 929 Richmond.

RUMBALL—At Victoria Hospital on January 21, 1915, William Elliott, dearly beloved and only child of Fred-erick P. and the late Laura May Rumball, aged one month.

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o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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[Canadian Press.]

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The net result of the raid may be Summarized as follows: Two women, one boy and a man killed; a baby girl and 31 adults injured; ome thousands of pounds worth of

damage done to property. German official statement that the raid was made "on a number of fortiffed places' is ridiculous, as may be seen from the following list of places on which bombs were dropped-Yarouth, Beeston, Sheringham, Heacham, Shettisham, Dersingham, King's Lynn

and Grimston Anaches of War. Twenty-two bombs were dropped. Some failed to explode, but where detonations took place considerable damage was done. No military value can possibly be attached to such indiscrimnate bomb dropping and such killing

of women and children. The Daily Express suggests that the allied governments should specifically state that if any of the hostile airmen esponsible for bomb throwing over undefended towns fall into their hands be treated as common murderers and hanged. "They are not soldiers, and have no right to be treated as sol-

Hers," the newspaper adds: "they are the apaches of war.' The Times says: "The German Goyriment and the German people alike nave made it clear in a hundred ways to the whole world that they are ready to commit any outrage and do not purose to obey any laws of God or man. They practice the ruthless and inhuman lestruction of the weak and helpless."

Effect Is NII. this country, the effect of the raid, apart rom some stimulus to recruiting, will be simply nil. Our resolution in regard to this enemy was formed already. We

pative humanity is not consumed in a (chairman), Wuson Wighton, Darley Walker, William McKenzie, A. D. Robcrazy passion for destruction as an elecrazy passion for destruction as an element in war, like a child's glee in the mere demolition of a block castle. In no real sense is the murder of unoffending civilians and the destruction of undefended property war at all."

Walker, William McKenzie. A. D. Robins, E. H. Anundson and Erie Steven; finance board, the paster, W. T. E. Wrighton, R. Johnston, F. W. Robins, J. Armour, E. A. Bock, A. McCabe, W. J. Walker, F. Churchill, J. Creighton,

REV. W. R. McINTOSH HAS SALARY RAISED

Congregation Decides on This at Annual Meeting Last Night.

The congregation of the King Street Presbyterian Church at the annual con_ regational meeting last night raised he salary of the pastor, Rev. W. R. McIntosh, by \$100 per annum in appredation of his services. All reports of ne year's work showed progress, espeially that of the Sunday school. Sunday school is conducted along the sunday school is conducted along the most modern lines, and of the students Colored "Copper" being divided into graded classes with a superintendent over each. The total

embership is about 500. Reports of the general and missionary financial work showed that the church had raised more than \$200 over the mount raised the year before. fissionary givings amounted to over

when it was announced that the Sunday school was in need of books for the brary, those present immediately prom sed more than 200 new books, or the noney to buy them. The new members of the board of managers elected last night were Lewis Orr, E. A. Black, Patterson, and those elected to the missionary board: H. McFarane, C. T. Ross and M. Hutchinson.

CONSIDERING COMMERCE

National Foreign Trade Convention Begins in St. Louis

[Canadian Press.] St. Louis, Jan. 21 .- Several hundred delegates representing the leading commercial organizations of the United States, attended the opening session of second national foreign trade convention, which met here today.

Permanent organization was effected nd the convention began the consideration of problems of international law as they affect American commerce uring the present European war. After a discussion of the points aised the convention heard an address by John J. Arnold, of Chicago,

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The Reports Show Splendid Progress During Year In Church Activities.

The First Congregational Church held its seventy-seventh annual meeting last night, Dr. E. E. Braithwaite presided and at the close of the report congratulated the members on the splendid showing made under disadvantages that were

The trustees' report, read by W. T. E. Wrighton, detailed the expenditure necessitated by the burning of the church last March, and which has thoroughly renovated the building. After defraying all cost a balance remains in hand for further improvements and re-

very trying, and on the hopeful outlook

pairs. The deacons' report, read by George Anundson, reviewed the year's work and referred to the resignation of Rev. H. D. Whitmore, and the call and acceptance of Rev. Dr. Silcox, of Kansas City. Regretful mention was made of the death of Deacon Robert Moule and Trustee W. H. Davis, as well as of several other

members and friends. The secretary's report showed a decrease in membership, losses by death and removal having proved much heav-

Ladies' Aid reports by Miss and Mrs. Wrighton indicated a busy year, with exceptionally good results. The Women's Mission Auxiliary, re-

ported by Miss McLeod, detailed much interesting and satisfactory effort and The president, Mrs. F. A. ven, made an appeal for further effort along this line. The Mission Band report, by Raymond

Rush, was received with acclamation, The Sunday school report showed a successful year under difficult circumstances, the enrollment remaining stationary in spite of large removals. School nances were very satisfactory, and a large increase in mission showed.

The Cradle Roll report was read by Miss Margaret MacLeod. The Congregational Guild reported a busy year, with a considerably increased budget.

Boy Scout Troop, No. 18, report was read by Lion. McVannel, and the choir report by A. Anundson. Miss A. Moule reported \$111 raised for

missions in the duplex envelopes. George Anundson, offering steward, reported the highest amount received for great many years, and the church treasurer, W. R. Johnston, detailed a very complete account of receipts and expenditures, and was able to show a balance in hand; notwithstanding the

difficulties of the year. This report was received with great these reports.

The various officers elected are as follows: W. R. Johnston; assistant treasurer. had no need of fresh evidence of the John Armour; deacens, Rev. F. A. Stevital necessity of breaking such a ven (honorary), J. Armour, F. W. Rob-power." The Daily News asks: "Is it the mad-ness of despair, or just plain everyday Leonard G. Smith; agent and corremadness?" and adds: "That is undoubt- spondent to Congregationalist, Miss Por edly the opinion of all people whose teous; ushers' board, Fred Churchill

G. S. Anundson, together with president, secretary and treasurer of the Ladies Ald; music committee, Wrighton, Johnston Anundson and Bock; auditors, E A. Bock and E. H. Marshall; representatives to Charity Organization Society, Mrs. R. Johnston and Mrs. Porteous; representative to Men's Meyement, Leonard G. Smith: superin tendent of Sunday school, A. Anundson;

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Braithwaite for presiding, as well for his unfailing interest in the welfare of the church. At the conclusion of the meeting light refreshments were served

tanitor Lewis Carter

Is Wanted for London's Finest

Petition Going 'Round to Have Six-Footer Taken Into Police Department.

London will have a stalwart six-foot colored policeman if the colored people of the city get their wish, and if the council and the police commission can relatives in London were sending home be persuaded to think as they do. A petition is being circulated to this effect, and interested persons stated port. Now this money is all kept in last night that already 150 signatures had been obtained, while many more! citizens had signified their willingness to append their names to the rapidly growing list. The petition will be presented to the city council at its

next meeting. Patrol Colored Section. The idea would be to have the officer patrol the section of the city which is inhabited by the colored citizens, although the fact that would not be enough territory in that section to constitute an entire beat would make it necessary for him to have additional ground to cover.

About the nearest city to Londor where a colored policeman does duty is Cleveland, where, in addition to several Italians on the force, there is a big held its first all Italians on the force, there is a big the new year. colored "six-footer" on night duty.

"Some Scrapper." force recalls an occasion when he was isiting the police headquarters in that had been made on a gambling resort. The colored officer had walked into the "den." grabbed a busky gunman and taking a loaded weapon from him picked him up bodily and carried the hesitated to tackle the desperate man The man backed for the position on he local force is Pete Abbott, who has resided in this city for about seven gathering. rears, and who, colored people believe,

can qualify to enter the force. 'To His Worship the Mayor, the Police Commissioners and the Council

of the City of London, Ont.:
"We, the undersigned, representing tion of the city of London and number ed among its many ratepayers, hereby beseech you to appoint one of the worthy members of our race to the position of city policeman on the regular force thereof, believing as we do that he, Mr. Pete Abbott, a colored man of good character and a citizen of London

your worship and members of the city council to such an extent that we are sure that this petition will not be pre-

DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED. [Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 21.—The rate of discount of the Bank of England remained un-

zywyt Mer 20 | changed at 5 per cent today

SUGGESTS HANGING FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PRESENT WARFARE EXTENSIVE RELIEF IS ANNUAL MEETING VERY MONOTONOUS

An Indian Commander Finds Trench Work Exasperating and Very Uninteresting.

CLOSER TIES FORMING

War Will Link India and Britain More Tightly Than

London, Jan. 11-(Correspondence the Associated Press).—Convalescent stricken communities will be restored to Indian soldiers are being given an opportunity for sight-seeing in London and round about. Parties of twenty-Indians' quarters on the coast.

Each party is composed of men of a single race, and escorted by an English officer able to speak their language. They visit the Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Houses of Parliament, Buckingham Palace, some of the parks, and one of the largest department stores. Careful provision is made for complying with the men's racial customs, dietary habits, and caste restrictions.

Privately Entertained. The Hindus dine at a private house as guests of a Hindu living here, where they are served on aluminum plates. the ordinary chinaware being objected.

The Mohammedans have their meals

headquarters ... just left London after a visit here. ing border by the struggling armies. Be-They are the Mahrajahs of Gikaner, sides, there are 170,000 Jewish refugees Kishangarh and Jodhpur. The two for-mer returned to France, while the lat-in Bohemia. ter, who is only 16 years old, took passage for Egypt, where his regiment of Jewish meeting recently held in London

Has Camel Corps. The Maharajah of Bikaner underwent dorsed by Leopold De Rothschild, were a minor surgical operation while in made to raise funds by subscriptions.

London. He commands a camel corps which has seen service in a dozen cam-paigns since 1900, when he took it over. Its latest exploit was a successful encounter with a Turkish patrol near the Former British Ship Now Sailing Un. Suez Canal. The camel corps remains in Egypt, while its commander is temporarily attached to the British, gen-

War Is Monotonous. "I find up-to-date warfare, as waged

satisfaction, and a vote of thanks was its monotony," he said. "It is exaspertendered the officers connected with ating to a man trained to arms to have so little opportunity of seeing his enemy. The Indian soldiers, accustomed to operations in mountainous Secretary, Fred W. Robins; treasurer, regions, deserve great credit for so quickly adapting themselves to the discomfort of standing hour by hour in "The war will link India and Great est between the native states and Brit-

ALDERMEN FAVOR MADE-IN-LONDON

Dundas Street Buildi Cost Not Too Great.

The manufacturers' committee, at its seeting last evening, decided unani- was poor. mously to recommend to the city council that a suggestion from the board of trade, that the Ford office building on Dundas street, adjoining the new city exhibition purposes, providing the plan Oats, per cwt.... not too expensive. A number of local firms plan to take Wheat, per space in the building at a nominal Oats, per bu ...

rental, and there will also be quarters tor meetings of various bodies, such as Potatoes, load, bag... dalrymen, vagetable growers and other Beets, per bu..... similar organizations. col. Gartshore, Commissioner McFarland and President Mitchell, of the board of trade, who were present, spoke strongly in favor of the proposition and carrots, per bu....

Industrial Commissioner Gordon Philip Apples, pr. bag..... 75
presented a most optimistic report on Apples, per bbl...... 1 50 presented a most optimistic seport on the year's work, and also the outlook for the future. He has a number of first-class propositions under consideration. His figures showed that during the year the \$16,000 fund subscribed by citizens had made possible work that is of immense benefit to London. Among other things done was the bringing to Butter, rolls, ib... 25 to get the state of the principal of the princip other things done was the bringing to the city of 68 persons from England, thus uniting fourteen families. Before these people were brought here, their Butter, rolls, lb.....
relatives in London were sending home Butter, fancy, lb..... nearly \$3,700 a year towards their sup. Butter, dairy, lb

The commissioner also outlined some Eggs, store lots, doz. 33 to of the difficulties that London has to Honey, strained, 10 lbs 1 40 to Poultry, Alive, Wholesate. The commissioner and of the difficulties that London has to of the difficulties that London has the diffi

LIBERALS PLAY EUCHRE IN RENOVATED QUARTERS

Many Advantages of Popular Club Are Constantly Drawing New Members. Goodfeliowship radiated around the

come one of the most enjoyable reatures of the club's meetings, were discontinued for some time during the holiday season, and last night's meeting was the first held in 1915.

About 70 persons were present. ing was the first held in 1915.

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Membership was increased by many

Membership was increased by many Liberals, attracted by the advantages afforded by the club, joining market opened %c lower on both months; oats unchanged, and flax 1%c months; oats unchanged, and flax 1%c

ating 100 Years' Peace.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, Jan. 21.—A gold medal commemorating the 100th anniversary of peace between Great Britain and the United States, was presented to President Wilson, today by Assistant Secretary Peters, of the Treasury De-bartment, on behalf of the Louisiana Historical Association. Mr. Peters re-cently represented the President at the peace celebration in New Orleans.

PLANNED FOR ITALIANS

6.000.000 Placed at Dis posal of Authorities - Re. pair Work Beginning.

[Canadian Press.]

Rome, Jan. 21—12:35 p.m.—The sum of 30,000,000 lire (\$6,000,000) having been placed at the disposal of the Italian authorities for the alleviation of conditions n the earthquake area, extensive relief

vorks are being planned.

It is expected that within a fortnight the most serious conditions will have been greatly improved. Shacks for the housing of the homeless will be erected as rapidly as possible; buildings not destroyed will be repaired; roads will be in a recent attempt on his life at Conforeigners. cleared and reopened to traffic, and ag-ricultural and business life in the wound has not healed, and that this

Other relief steps doubtless will be undertaken by the authorities, such as Egypt, at the present time. four at a time are being sent from the the remission of certain taxes, and kindred measures.

London Co-religionists Discuss Means of Relieving Acute Distress.

London, Jan. 21 .- (Correspondence).

at the Indian Government's London Two million Jews-one-sixth of the Jews in the world-have been made penniless. Three of India's ruling princes have in Russian Poland and the eastern fight-

These figures were given out at for the purpose of relieving the acute distress of co-religionists. Plans, in-

TRANSFER GRANTED

der American Flag. [Canadian Press.]

porarily attached to the British general staff in France. His highness speaks English, and granted an interview to newspapermen during his stay in London.

War is Monotonous.

| Canadian Press.] | Canadian Press.]
| London, Jan. 21.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Stockholm states that German airships Davis today. He entered a plea of not guilty, and was bound over to the plished at Newcastle. Eng. after the with the purpose. plished at Newcastle. Eng., after the with the purpose of destroying the and immediately left town with his receipt by Capt. Firman of a cable mes- bridges of the new Finnish railway, thus attorney, after agreeing not to enter

WARNED OF RAID

Swiss Dispatches Assert Intention Was Known-Ex-Khedive Wounded.

[Canadian Press.]

to reinforce the air ffeet near Ghent. It is reported here that there is great rejoicing at Friedrichshafen over the Yarmouth aerial raid. The plan was have invaded territory around Tepic with 3,000 men." known of in advance in certain quarters n Switzerland, it is declared, and warnings had even been sent to the British authorities, who are reported to have stated that they attached little importance to it.

The visit of the Prince of Wales to Belfort has led to reports here that British troops would shortly be sent to Belfort to participate in any possible advance on the Rhine. The French advanced trenches, according to reports received here, are now only sixteen miles from the Rhine.

ing Sweden-Finland Frontier With This Idea.

[Canadian Press.]

Assures U. S. Consular Agent of Protection For Foreigners.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, Jan. 21. - Consular Agent Carothers, reporting to the State Department today a conversation Geneva, via Paris, Jan. 21.-Ex-Khe- with Villa, said the general had indive Abbas Hilmi of Egypt, according to formed him many of the troops which Vienna dispatches, is going to Berne to left Mexico City with General Gutierconsult a specialist regarding a bulletwound in the law received to be consult a specialist regarding a bulletVilla gave renewed assurances for prowound in the jaw, received, it is stated, tection of Americans and all other The Carranza agency here issued the

"Vera Cruz says reports from Mexmakes it impossible for him to head the ico City state that before leaving army, with which it is planned to invade there Emiliano Zapata secured large forced loans from merchants and private citizens. From El Paso it is re-Another Zeppelin, after three days of perted that General Flores and Gentrials, left Friedrichshafen Wednesday eral Mestas, commanding four thousafternoon in a northwesterly direction and men, have invaded Sonora, and are in the vicinity of Navajao, in the southeastern part of the state. erals Louis Herrera and Juan Carrasco

KILLED IN ACTION

Reservist, Formerly Montreal Policeman, Fatally Shot at Bethune.

December 30. Chapman was only 19 years of age.

I. W. W. LEADER BAILED

German Airships Reconnoiter- Joseph J. Ettor, Charged With Treason, Pleads "Not Guilty."

[Canadian Press.] St. Clairsville, Ohio, Jan. 21 .- Jos. J. Ettor, Industrial Workers of the World leader, who has been in jail

Flanders, extremely depressing in sage from Secretary of State Bryan interrupting communication between Belmont County again or to send any granting permission to make the change. Russia and Sweden.

THE LOCAL MARKET

Hay dropped 50 cents a ton on the Britain by still closer ties, and there were sold Wednesday, and it was exwere sold Wednesday, and it was expected that there would be the same number of loads in today.

Oats are still firm from \$1.75 to \$1.78 per hundredweight, aithough the largest supply that has been in for some weeks was on sale.

There has been no wheat in all week.
The last load sold on the market brought \$1.20 per bushel.

brought \$1.20 per bushel. Dressed hogs are slow. There was a good supply in today, but the demand

The rest of the butchers' meats were Prices in the dairy hall remain | changed. Wheat, per cwt......\$2 00 to \$2 00 1 78

Grain Per Bushel.

Turkeys, per lb. 15 to Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale, Chickens, per lb. 12 to Turkeys, per lb. 17 to Geese, per lb....... Ducks, per lb.....

newly-decorated interior of Hyman
Hall last night, when the Liberal Club
held its first euchre and smoker in
the new year.

The weekly euchres which had become one of the most enjoyable features of the club's meetings, were dis-

ponding date last year, and in sight were 125.

Wheat futures closed 1½c to 1¾c closed steady; closing bids: January, higher; cash closed 1c to 1¼c higher for contract grades; oats ¾c to 1c higher, and flax ½c lower to ½c higher.

New York, Jan. 20.—Cotton—Futures closed steady; closing bids: January, 8.00c; March, 8.79c; May, 9.00c; July, 9.18c; October, 9.41c.

Spot—Closed steady; middling uplands, 8.50c. Sales, 1,500 bales.

higher, and flax ½c lower to ½c higher.

Cash Grain: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.37¾c; No. 2 northern, \$1.35; No. 3 northern, \$1.35; No. 4, \$1.29; No. 5, \$1.25; No. 6, \$1.21; feed, \$1.17.

Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 58½c; No. 3 Canadian western, 55½c; extra No. 1 feed; 55½c; No. 1 feed, 54½c; No. 2 feed, 53¾c; Barley—No. 3, 72c; No. 4, 68c; feed.

of offerings, being unusually meagre. wheat today rose higher than at any British and foreign bonds were neg-time since the war began. Before the lected an deasy. Money was easy and ascent was checked, the market climb-discount rates were weaker. ed to a point ½c above yesterday's highest figures.

No extraordinary excitement accom-Consols, for money

Liverpool, Jan. 21.—Wheat—Spot was steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 12s 4d; No. 2 hard winter, 11s 8½d. Futures nomi-Frand Trunk

Corn—Spot weak: American mixed, new, 7s 7½d; do, old, 7s 10½d. Futures firm; February, 7s 4½d; March, 7s 7¾d. Liverpool Jan. 21.—Flour—Winter patents, 44s.

HOPS. Liverpool, Jan. 21.—Hops (in London) Pacific coast, £2 16s to £4 5s. PROVISIONS.
Liverpool, Jan. 21.—Beef—Extra India per cent; three months' bills, 1% to 1% per cent; three months' bills, 1% to 2 per cent. mess nominal.

Pork—Prime mess western nominal.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 69s, 6 Pork—Prime mess western nominal. Hams—Short cut. 14 to 16 lbs, 69s 6d. Bacon—Cumberland cut. 26 to 30 lbs, 64s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 65s 6d; clear beilles, 14 to 16 lbs, 66s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 67s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 66s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 59s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 54s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, 54s 3d; do, old, 55s 6d; American refined, in pails, 58s 3d.

DAIRY.
Liverpool. Jan. 21.—Butter—Finest
United States, 56-ib boxes, 57s,
Cheese—Canadian fluest white, new,
82s; do, colored, new, 82s.

OILS AND METALS.
Liverpool, Jan. 21.—Tallow—Prime city, 37s 3d.
Turpentine Spirits—37s 6d.
Petroleum—Refined, 8%d.
Linseed Oil—28s.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot.

LIVE STOCK. Toronto, Jan. 21.—Cattle trade was very brisk at the Union yards today, local buyers showing little or no interest. There were only a few head of cattle shown, but these were hard to sell. Lambs were steady, sheep and calves firm, hogs unchanged. Receipts, 127 cattle, 33 calves, 2,070 hogs and 199 sheep.

East Buitalo. N.Y., Jan. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; dull; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 100; active, 34 to \$12 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; fairly active; heavy, \$6 90 to \$7 10; mixed, \$7 to \$7 25; yorkers and pigs, \$7 15 to \$7 30; roughs, \$6 15 to \$6 25; stags, \$5.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4,600; active; lambs, \$5 to \$8 60; yearlings, \$5 to \$7 15; wethers, \$6 25 to \$6 50; ewes, \$3 50 to \$6; sheep, mixed, \$5 75 to \$6.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

LONDON CLOSING PRICES.

Atchison, com.
Baltimore and Ohio Chicago Great Western Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. 941/4 Erie, com. Erie, first preferred Norfolk and Western Ontario and Western

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE J.M. Young, 3 London Loan building, reports fluctuations in New York stocks

Southerns-Atchison, com. Atchison, com... 951/4 95 951/4 Canadian Pacific 167 168% 167 167% Kansas & Texas 11% 11% 111/4 111/4 Kan. & Tex., pfd. 33 33 31/8 31% Louis & Nash... 120 ...

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sell. Lambs were steady, sheep and calves firm, hogs unchanged. Receipts, 127 cattle, 33 calves, 2,070 hogs and 199 sheep.

Cattle—Butchers, choice, cwt. \$7 25 to \$7 50; do, medium, \$5 25 to \$6; do, common. \$4 75 to \$5 25; butcher cows, choice, \$6 to \$6 25; do, medium, \$4 75 to \$5 50; do, canners, \$3 to \$4; do, bulls, \$6 50 to \$6 25; do, medium, \$4 75 to \$5 50; do, canners, \$6 25 to \$6 50; do, canners, \$7 to \$5 50; do, canners, \$7 to \$5 50; do, canners, \$7 to \$5 50; stockers, choice, \$5 75 to \$6 25; do, light, \$5 50 to \$5 75; milkers, choice, each, \$55 to \$85; springers, each, \$55 to \$85; calves, \$7 50 to \$10.

Sheep—Ewes. cwt. \$5 to \$6; bucks and culls, \$3 50 to \$4 50; lambs, \$7 25 to \$30.

Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt. \$7 50; f. o. b., \$7 15.

East Buffalo. N.Y., Jan. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; dull; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 100; active, heavy, \$6 90 to \$7 10; mixed, \$7 to \$7 25; yorkers and pigs, \$7 15 to \$7 30; roughs, \$6 15 to \$6 25; stags, \$5.

with one of the most interesting contests in the game seen at the club results of the players were tied in scores when time was called at 10:15 o'clock. In the playorf, W. Blake carried off the prize.

Solvers which will combine euchrecontests and general "social evenings gatherings, will be held evenings the winter season.

MEDAL FOR WILSON

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which attended yesterday's late dealing was resumed at today's opening. Reading, Southern Pacific, anadian Pacific,

1:30 p.m.-Profit-taking resulted in some substantial recessions early in the afternoon, but renewed buying of Reading and a few other leaders at high prices soon caused another rally. prices soon caused another rally.

Missourf Pacific and Bethlehem Steel,

prices for Americans

[Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 21,-The weekly state-

ment of the Bank of England shows

Total reserve increased £967,000; cir culation decreased £407,000; bullion nereased £559,545; other securities in reased £2,044,000; other deposits in creased £10,230,000; public deposits de creased £7,244,000; notes reserve increased £846,000; Government securi-

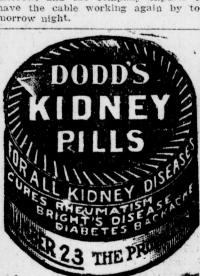
the following changes:

ties unchanged.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 32.70 per cent; last week it was 32.71 per cent. CABLING STOPPED

An Interruption in New York-South America Cities Line. [Canadian Press.] New York, Jan, 21.-Communication tral and South America, by the cable line of the Central and South American Cable Company, was broken of today by an interruption which took

place at a point about 25 miles from Sandy Hook. 24 At the offices of the company 54% said that the interruption probably At the offices of the company it was A repair steamer will be sent out to morrow, and the company expects to have the cable working again by to



BAD CONDITION

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

faith in your remedies. I was very irregular and was tired and sleepy hands would bloat. My

most of the time Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ha done me lots of good and I now feel fine. I am regular, my stomach is You can use my name if you like. I am proud of what your remedles have

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Canadian western, 58½c; overtal profits and United States Steel received the most attention, and the closing was steady, although Canadian Pacific lost a point in the afternoon.

In the other sections, armament shares and home rails were active, and constructed sing southern Pacific, anadian Pacific, a

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the late Lord Roberts. The little rive Ingersoil North 9 a.m. volume is in pocket size, bound in ser-

viceable tan leather, and the words 'Active Service Testament, 1914" on the ton 5:96 p.m., Embro 5:15 p.m.; arrive this inscription, written and gersoll Junction 5:40 p.m., arrive Ingersoll North 5:50 p.m.

"25th August, 1914.
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Big Mission Budget-Congre-**PENSLAR** gation To Raise \$7,765 For Assembly Fund. **COLD BREAKER**

> The outstanding important feature of the first session of the annual meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church last night, was the decision arrived at after much discussion, to adopt a missionary budget with several recommendations for the coming year. The general assembly has its missionary budget and a certain portion is allotted to each Presbytery in in the Dominion. Each Presbytery in turn definitely states how much each congregation is expected to raise based on the membership. St. Andrew's congregation has been given

as a portion, \$7,765. The missionary committee was of the opinion that this, as well as other departments of church activity should be conducted in a business-like manner, hence the proposal of a budget to include all necessary schemes for

To Prepare Budget. At the close of his report, W. O. arson made this recommendation: That a budget be prepared includng the givings of the congregation to missionary schemes of the church and givings to all other charitable

been made from time to time during taken.

Further recommendations were that team in the Church Hockey League.

the missionary moneys be divided as set forth in the budget, unless otherwise designated; that a thorough tensively in social service, and is given they did last, so I voted for the cut."

canvass be made of the members and ing a splendid account of itself in caring. [From the Atlanta Constitution.]
In a personal letter written recently, one of the biggest corporation heads in America said:

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Speaking of the present European war, for the poor.

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W. O. Carson presented the report for the Missionary Association. For missionary purposes the sum of \$5,206.03 election and finished by saying that in regard to work, there were many than the Missionary Association.

European war. We are about to enter an era of expansion. Publicity helps expansion, is a first aid to every going business, and puts ginger into trade. The house that cuts down its 1915 advertising appropriation is saving at the selson and wasting at the bung."

These views are thoroughly sound! They apply to business, not only at the selson of the assistant pastor, Rev. Mr. McFariane: the just cause for satis. apply to business, not only at McFarlane; the just cause for satishome, but abroad. The day when advertising was considered experimental or a luxury belongs in ancient d in the temperance movement has been are as much the assets of the dern business as its good name, bills receivable, or its stock-inde.

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Sunday School Flourishing.

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The sunday school has over the largest in a superintendent in at a disadvantage with its more sunday was the largest in fifteen years. The Chinese class, numbering 30, contributed \$103 for the Macao mission. The total amounts raised by the school of managers, the done not only with an The total amounts raised by the school of managers, the done not only with an The total amounts raised by the school of managers, the school of managers, the done not only with an The total amounts raised by the school of managers, the school of the scho

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Miss McColl's organized class, or which the president is Miss Darch, and the secretary, Miss Smybert, raised \$68.21, of which \$50 was given to the Vegreville school for boys.

The membership has grown to with a full attendance at

m.
Train 665 will leave Ingersoll North classes. In addition to other activities. ANS p.m., arrive Ingersoll Junction 6:48 the young ladies have undertaken p.m.; leave Ingersoll Junction 6:55 p.m., social service work in caring for poor Embro 7:08 p.m., Bennington 7:18 p.m., McConkey 7:24 p.m., Lakeside 7:34 p.m., Uniondale 7:44 p.m., arriving St. Marys

Train No. 664 will leave St. Marys Chinese class was given by the super-230 a.m., Uniondale 7:45 a.m., Lake- intendent, Miss Jarvis. The average England a copy of an "active service side 7:52 a.m., McConkey 7:59 a.m., Ben-attendance this year is 23; the previous Testament," thousands of which were nington 8:06 a.m., Embro 8:15 a.m., ar- year it was 18, and the year previous to distributed to the British Tommies by leave Ingersoll Junction 8:50 a.m., ar- church members, who, during the oper church members, who, during the ope ing exercises, read and expound the in

Train No. 666 will leave St. Marys 4:29 p.m., Uniondale 4:35 p.m., Lakeside 4:45 p.m., McConkey 4:52 p.m., Benning-A year ago the Women's Fore A year ago the Women's Foreign Mis Ingersoll Junction, 5:36 p.m.; leave In- Missionary Society united forces with the happiest results, both in increased Train No. 38, leaving Toronto 8:05 raised, most valuable bales of clothing,

fort when you are in sickness, and strength when you are in sickness, and strength when you are in sickness, and strength when you are in adventure. Train No. 37, leaving Trenton 3:10 Representing the choir in the absence for twenty when you are in adventure. The property of the choir in the absence for twenty when you are in sickness. organist, stated that one member, Mr. Train No. 20, leaving Toronto 9 a.m., McPherson, was with the first contin-Mrs. Boomer is making a present of daily arriving Montreal 6:10 p.m., and gent; another, Hugh Hunter, was gother volume to the Lord Roberts' Chaptrain No. 19, leaving Montreal 8:45 ing back to the old country to join his a.m., daily, arriving Toronto 5:40 p.m., regiment, and that two or three others will be regular stop at Whitby, Oshawa, would be in the contingents. Amongst-Bowmanville, Port Hope, Cobourg, the treats for the choir of the past year Trenton, Belleville, and flag stop at was the opportunity of hearing the Men-

Newcastle, Colborne and Brighton.

Train 602, leaving Toronto 5 p.m., daily, except Sunday, arriving Tweed 9:55 p.m., and train No. 601, leaving Tweed 6:05 a.m., arriving Toronto 10:40 a.m., will be withdrawn between Mission Band, which undertakes both between the ductional and practical work. educational and practical work. Train 621, leaving Kingston 7:45 a.m., first meeting in the month is devoted arriving Renfrew 3:35 p.m., and train No. 622, leaving Renfrew 7 a.m., arriving Kingston 2:30 p.m., will be operated tri-weekly, leaving Kingston Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and leaving Renfrew, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Train 765, leaving Toronto 11:10 p.m., first meeting in the month is devoted in the month is devoted at mission study; the second to sewing for bales. Of invaluable assistance to the minister is the "Pastor's Aid Society," which administers the benevolent fund, the collection taken at the four communion seasons; giving to those in need and in sorrow practical below and symmethy. Mrs. McAllister

Train 765, leaving Toronto 11:10 p.m., daily, arriving Hamilton 12:13 a.m., will be operated daily, except Sunday, instead of daily. The Ladles' Ald.

Mrs. W. O. Carson reported a tremendous program of work successfully carried out; visiting strangers and sick; providing and renewing church furnishings; providing flowers for church decoration on Sundays, distributing them afterwards to sick and shut Their revenue came through ent teas, a rummage sale, etc. On be-half of the aid, Mrs. John Marr was

made a life member of the Women's Missionary Society.

A Unique Organization.

David Ross spoke on behalf of a unique organization, the Men's Union, high society. a branch of the Men's Federation, which has as its object study of social questions, etc., and aiding in social service movements. The union gave yeoman assistance in the liquor license reductions are resulted to the service movements.

tion campaign.

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stead, graded on a sex and age basis. The Senior Girl's Club visits strangers, sick and destitute and provides entire fication up before the council I ex-Hitherto, special collections have other relief work has also been underthe year for local missions, the Lord's taken. The Senior Boys' Club has three objects: Promotion of the intercluded in the next recommendation: \$7,465 for schemes of the church; \$300 for city missions; \$100 to Dominion Alliance; \$100 to Lord's Day Alliance; story the Sunday school class; and aid to worthy causes. From 26 to 30 regularly attend the Sunday school class; The Senior Boys' Club has Alliance; \$100 to Lord's Day Alliance; members are stationed in the vestibule to welcome young strangers to church school has volunteered to raise \$1,200, and nearly \$1,500 will be obtained from the interest on bequests. The recent election: a bookey team has from the interest on bequests. The third recommendation was that representatives from these various organizations mentioned above be interest of license reduction in the line at the council local in the third recommendation was that representatives from these various organizations mentioned above be into known as the "Hustlers' Club." to be free to act like Ald. Donelly special collection be taken at the special collection be taken at the feet. The boys have an intermediate salaries came up I said to myself, what's to become of Rose?" Then I

Next Wednesday night the board of and something should be done to climi-

REDUCE DEBT OF CHURCH Stevenson, of the Toronto Labor Coun-

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Session and musical committees. Contributions to the ordinary revenue showed a slight falling off for the previous year. The old and much read library has been distributed among two or three mission schools.

After a trial, the graded system iessons have been given up and the international series resumed for study. A lantern is an acquisition of the school.

After a trial, the graded system iessons have been given up and the international series resumed for study. A strong representative committee was appointed last night to look into ag public is respectfully directed to pupils of the school, whose deaths had church choir by the addition of paid occured within the year, Jim Scott and soloists. The committee will report Following service will be operated on lest. Marry branch:

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Alds. Fred Daly, Max Lerner and H.

B. Ashplant addressed the members

outcome of the war, because it will

bring the working classes closer to-

set a working man can have is edu-

assist in the technical school propo-

sition within my power. When I brought the matter of property quali-

pected that I would receive the sup-

port of the man that you sent from your

labor council to the city council, but I

did not." stated the speaker. In conusion, Ald. Ashplant said that while

he was not an advocate for reduction

Favor Technical School.

Following a short address by R. J.

cil, the local members went on record

as favoring a new technical school for

Mr. Stevenson said that he did not

Talking of free text books, Mr.

Stevenson said it was the biggest sur

GREY SPATS

Owing to the English markets being unable to produce sufficient cloth, shoe dealers in Canada were unable to sap-

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think the movement here for a techni-

salaries, he thought there was room

cation." stated the alderman

than they have ever been be-

"I will

European War

meeting last night.

tinuing, he said:

Don't Approve of Actions. Ald. Donnelly's actions in the city council are not meeting with the aproval of the labor members, and Delegate Kelly, in speaking on the subject of property qualification, said he thought Ald. Donnelly's action on this question was "a dirty slap in the face for labor." Later, it was moved by Delegate Harvey that a letter be sent to Ald. Donnelly, demanding him to ap-pear before the trades council and ex-Closer Together plain his actions. It was seconded by Delegate Terry. Statement of Ald. Ashplant to Labor

Delegate Ingles commenced to bring up the Glaubitz question, but as this matter had been closed by the labor council some meetings ago, it was dropped.

of the trades and labor council at its Joe Dean moved that the trades coun cil give William (Billy) Gray their support in the coming Dominion elec Ald. Ashplant, who over twenty tion, but on amenament the motion years ago a member of the labor counwas lost by a vote of 11 to 9. cil, opened his address by stating that

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Mink Mulis, regular \$55.00, now \$20.00
Mink Muffs, regular \$95.00, now \$82.50
Mink Muffs, regular \$130.00, now \$102.50
Mink Stoles, regular \$80.00, now \$68.50
Mink Stoles, regular \$90.00, now \$75.00
Mink Stoles, regular \$120.00, now \$102.50
Mink Ties, regular \$12.00, now \$4.00
Mink Ties, regular \$6.00, now
Persian Lamb Muffs, regular \$25.00, now \$15.00
Persian Lamb Muffs, regular \$32.50, now \$25.00
Persian Lamb Muffs, regular \$40.00, now \$30.50
Persian Lamb Stoles, regular \$30.00, now \$26.75
Persian Lamb Stoles, regular \$32.00, now \$28.00
Persian Lamb Neckpieces, regular \$14.00, now \$11.75
Persian Lamb Neckpieces, regular \$18.00, now \$13.75
Persian Lamb Neckpieces, regular \$22.50, now \$18.75
Scotch Moleskin Muffs regular \$25.00 pow \$27.50

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