RAILWAY

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GERMAN RAIDER SIGHTED OFF THE COAST OF BRAZIL

Marauder Continues Depredations, British Steamer Yarrowdale Captured

German Marauder UTMOST GERMAN STRENGTH Hides Under the British Flag Say Crew of Steamer Dramatist

By Courier Leased Wire London, Jan. 20.—A Pernambuco despatch to The Daily Mail describing the capture and destruction of Dramatist sighted the raid- deburg. Count Westarp said: and signalled the Britisher terward trap doors under warfare. the bulwarks at the raider's 2 1-2 inch calibre trained on

An armed boat load of Germans boarded the British ship and its ofwere sent on board the raider. Th remainder of the crew were left on board for five hours and then re moved and the steamer was sunk by explosives. The crew of the Drama tist, with the exception of twenty ed on the raider, were transferred to the Hudson Maru. The captives arrangements, but say that the Ger the sinking of the Nantes taken by a small concealed camera.

The men of the Dramatist say that the raider appears like an ordinary tral ships hoists the British colors, but flies the German flag when i sights a British ship. The captain of the raider said that he did not wish to sink passenger ships as he did not want to kill women and children, but was only after big cargo A member of the Minieh's crew says that an officer of the raid when told they had been destroyed.
laugher and said: "Well, it cannot helped. You played the game."

NEVER SLIGHTS

By Courier Leased Wire.

for the Fatherland.

Amsterdam, via London, Jan. 20.

-Chancellor von Bethmann-Holl-

wegg has sent the following reply

enemy discloses more shamelessly his intentions which aim at the destruction of Germany and her allies.

But no conqueror, though it commands all the power in the world, will be able to force Germany into

fight for our freedom, which never

we have accepted the new challenge.

The fact that in the severe struggle the German labor world is loyally

firm guarantee of our final victory

Weather Bulletin

therly winds tonight. Sunday-

Fair and decidedly colder.

Toronto, Jan. 20.

MUST BE THROWN INTO SCALES

Appeal For Submarine Warfare Made in Impassioned Words by German Conservative Leader

Berlin, Jan. 19.-via London, Jan. 20.-Count Westarp, the British Dramatist by leader of the Conservative party in the reichstag, declared himthe commerce raider. The self in favor of the fullest use of submarines in a speech at Mag-

"Our utmost strength must now be thrown into the scales. er on December 18 when it There is no weapon of warfare which we dare to withhold. We was seven miles distant. have too few weapons in hand against England, who possesses The German rapidly closed at this moment our colonies, has swept away our commercial in and when alongside hoist- marine and put a blockade into effect. If we want to make ed the German naval ensign further progress against England we must strike her life nerve -her commercial fleet. We have already dealt England mighty blocks in cruiser warfare and it is technically possible to stop. Immediately af- to augment our achievements, but the chief thing is commercial

forecastle were dropped revealing two guns of about Proof That There are at Least Two Raiders at Large

German Cruiser Has Been Seen in Different Waters dale, of 4,500 tons, was brought into harbor on the 31st of December as Within Short Space of Time

By Courier Leased Wire

New York, Jan. 20.—The warning formerly was the Galata.

sent out by wireless to vessels of the in Portugal when the war started, ocean. Entente Allies, by the British authorities, that the captured British merities, that the captured British merities, that the captured British merities, that the captured British merities are all the captured British merities.

of miles west of Fastnet. For any vessel to have covered the distance in that tmie, it was said, would have been an impossibility.

In the discussion of what vessels possibly could be supplying the German raiders, the peculiar actions off Cape Hatteras last month of the Portuguese Steamer Faro, a former German raiders.

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Captured by Unknown Rover of the Ocean

Courier Leased Wire. Buenos Aires, Jan. 20 .- Acfrom Rio Janiero, a strange stacks, painted black, has been sighted off Cenra, Brazil, running at high speed. Word of this vessel was brought by the men on a steamship which arrived vesterday at Bahia, Bra-

zil, who say they saw the

The German raider, which has been operating in the South Atlantic is reported to be equipstacks, the number of stacks visible being changed at intervals to disguise the identity of the vessel. The state Ceara is in the north of Brazil.

Berlin, Jan. 19 .- via London, Jan 20.—The official statement issued to night regarding the British Steame Yarrowdale being brought into har

bor as a prize, follows: "The English Steamer men . She had aboard 469 prison ers, namely the crews of oneman vessel were recalled. The Fare wegian and seven English ship; formerly was the Galata. The vessel, it appears, was interned auxiliary cruisers in the Atlantic

> "The cargoes of the captured vessels consisted principally of war ma-

WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS

British Steamer SELLING EVENT OF THIS YEAR Yarrowdale is IS COMING NEXT WEEK

Courier Columns Will Offer Splendid List of Bargains For Merchants' Senii-Annual Dollar Day

Today The Courier makes announcement of another of information that the Gerthose Big Selling Events for which Brantford merchants are man raider is accompanied now noted. Thursday next, January 25, has been decided on by three small submarines. as the date of the semi-annual sale event. It may not occur to the average householder that while the preparation on the part of the merchants for special offerings of this nature is always to be six metres in length a big task, the work of securing goods at anything like bargain and of an entirely new type. prices during these war times has become tremendous. But | Members of the crews of Brantford merchants have risen to the occasion and thousands ships sunk by the raider and of genuine bargains will be offered.

That the Merchant's Dollar Day has become more than a local event is evidenced by the fact that special cars are necessary on the L. E. and N. to bring visitors from both north and as saying that the submarsouth. The merchants ask from Brantford citizens some assist- ines constantly leave the ance on that day. They ask that they shop as early in the day mother ship and reappear as convenient, and carry parcels wherever possible.

Work of Russian Imperial Council is Paralized

Press Comment: on the Postponement of Date of Convening Takes Very Pessimistic Note

stances would only serve to sharpen Stances would only serve to sharpen that the raider will make an effort the conflict and precipitate a final to cut off the oil ships en route from chantman St. Theodore, had been converted into a German commerce raider, was pointed to to-day by local shipping men as tending to prove that guese Government.

| Application of Faro was put into the merchant and food stuffs, including 6,000 tons of flour and the imperial council, has provided another intermission in on board 117 motor lorries, one the Russian political situation, in the Russian political situation, by a statement that fine in tion with the legislative departments ish authorities have issued large in the Atlantic ocean. It was recalled that a steamship had been sunk south of the equator within eight days after the Samland had eight days after the Samland had eight days after the Faro, which steamer Sucromotor car, 6,300 cases of rifle cart. which it is hoped that some means and the underestimate one postponing their rerecalled that a steamship had been sunk south of the equator within eight days after the Samland had eight days after the Samland had eight days after the Faro, which steamer Sucromotor car, 6,300 cases of rifle cart. which it is hoped that some means and the underestimate of harmonizing assembling, by a statement that he legislative departments is authorities have issued a warnmotor car, 6,300 cases of rifle cart. which it is hoped that some means and the legislative departments is authorities have issued a warnmotor car, 6,300 cases of rifle cart.
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MAGNANIMITY

Is Lauded by Prussian Minister in the Matter of Polish Independence

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Jan. 20 .- Count Friedrich von Loeobell, Prussian minister of the interior, speaking in the diet, declared that the Poles "ought to thank God on their knees for Polish development under Prussian rule," according to an Amsterday despatch to Reuters. Count Loebell was replying to the Polish deputy, Korfanty, who complained that Pol- By Courier Leased Wire. ish hopes for a revision of Prussian policy in Poland had not been real-

give freedom to the Polish race."

Socialist Deputy Hoffmann expressed ed regret that the cutting off of debate had prevented a discussion of the peace offer from the Socialist Hungarian premier Tiszfia, and the Comman leaders was annatently discussed in the comman leaders.

standpoint and had also precluded speeches against the unrestricted use of submarines. The president of the diet ruled Deputy Hoffmann laments of the Central Powers and the control of the Central Powers and the Central Powers and the control of the Central Powers and the C out of order when he attempted to discuss the submarine question and day. the ruling was greeted with applause. The house rose after the first reading of the budget.

CONSULATE ROBBED

Y Courier Leased Wire.
Paris, Jan. 20.—The American

was moderate in southern Ontario, but continues extremely cold in the north and throughout Quebe and the Martine provinces. It has become very cold again in Manitoba.

Forcasts Snow flurries to day becoming some alarmed at the concentration of any poolinght. Sunday—dly colder.

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Interest here and in France centers in bepossibility of a German trough of Switzerland for the purpose of striking at the French army pose of striking at the French army

Raider Believed in Golf of Mexico, and Accompanied by Three Submarines

By Courier Leased Wire Rio Janiero Jan. 20.-The 'Jornal Pequeno" of Pernambuco, asserts that it has These submarines are said who have been held prisoners on board her are quoted after short intervals, apparently doing scouting duty. They say that the raider has a speed of twenty five knots but slows down during the

Mexico City, Jan. 19 .- Insistent the Tampico fields for England

Reassuring reports have been rebuco and was feared to have fallen cording to the reports in shipping

that a British squadron composed of auxiliary cruisers has joined the light cruisers fleet in a search for the German commerce raiders. The total tonnage of the squadron is

CONFERENCE ON FOOD OVER

Premiers of Austria and **Hungary Consulted With** German Leaders

London, Jan. 20 .- Premier Clam-Martinic of Austria and Premier zed and demanded a full national Tisza of Hungary returned to Vienna and cultural equality with the Geron Friday evening after an extend-mans. mans.

Count Loebell complained that no member of the Polish party had uttered a word of gratitude for the "Magnanimous deed of the German leaders in according to an Amsterdam despatch to Reuter's. Representatives of the general staffs of both the German and the Austrian armies as well as the leading statesment of the two countries were present at the conference.

Turkey which opened in Berlin Fri-

Duke of Atholl Passes Away

LADI UGIUNI

Feared That Many Are Dead Following Explosion in Factory

.London, Jan. 20-"fhe Ministry of Munitions regret to an-nounce that an explosion, occurred last evening at a munitions factory in the neighbor-hood of London."

to a joint letter received by him from a committee of the Trades Federation of Germany, and several similar "It is feared that the explosion bodies, declaring that German employes fully approve the recent peace offer, condemned the demands of the order, condemned that every the above official communication Entente, and declared that every-body's duty is to stake everything was issued last night.

the thoughts of millions of our compatriots. With every new day the enemy discloses more shamelessly

the yoke of slavery. United in the Preparations on Western slights the rights of other peoples. Front Are of Tremendous Proportions

standing by the fatherland is a By Courier Leased Wire.

New York, Jan. 20 .- A cable to and a future for Germany in which all her sons will find success."

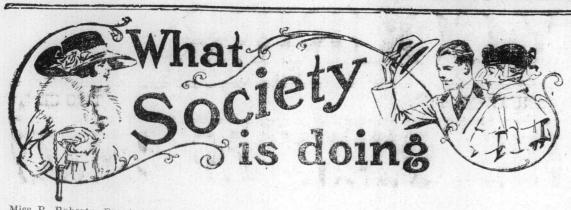
New York, Jan. 20.—A capit the Tribune from London says:
Feverish preparations are go Feverish preparations are going on along the west front for what both sides expect to be the greatest battle in history. The signal for the



Toronto, Jan. 20.

— The weather man chiefly.

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visitor in Montreal this week.

Mrs. Jack Farrington, of Catheart is visiting at the home of her brother, W. Leon Bennett.

visiting her sisters, the Misses Phillip, Darling St.

Mr. Archie Leitch, Accountant of the Standard Bank, is spending the week end in Toronto

Mrs. Douglas Hammond, Dufferin Avenue, is spending a few weeks with friends in Montreal.

Mrs. Gordon Smith was up from Hamilton on Monday, attending the nonthly meeting of The Daughters of the Empire, Brant Chapter. Mr. Wm. Smith, of the Yukon, is

the guest of his niece, Mrs. W. Leon Bennett, while in the city. Miss Dorothy Garrett, Brant Ave.

was a week-end visitor in Hamilton the guest of Miss Hossie Miss Jean Paterson is a week-end

visitor in Toronto, the guest of Mrs. Captain and Mrs. A. H. Boddy, ches of the bank for head office.

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Mrs. J. Percival Gregory of Doug- Thursday for Toronto, where las Roads, Brantford, Miss Evelyn has been promoted to accountant of and Miss Jean and Master Douglas the Royal Bank Church St. branch

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett of Montana, have returned from a short visit to Simcoe, and Brampton, and colors to Colonel Domville's Batare the guests of Miss Bennett, Brant talion took place in Hamilton and

Mrs. J. W. Digby, Wellington St., entertained at an informal little ceremony, a luncheon was given to "Bridge" last Friday evening, the guest of honor being Mrs. R. Bennett

Word has been received of the safe arrival of Mrs. Joseph Stratford, who sailed recently from New York for England, where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. K. Osborne, at

Miss Kathleen Digby spent a few days in Toronto and Hamilton this week, being present at the presentation of the colors to the 158th Battalion on Friday, and the dance a' the Duke of Connaught Hotel, given by the officers of the battalion Fri-

Mrs. Fotheringham and children arrived in the city Thursday and Mrs. Stevenson Brown of Mon-have taken up their residence at treal is expected in the city shortly Grace Church Rectory, Albion St. The Rev. Mr. Fotheringham arrived Misses Philips, Darling St.

street, left Wednesday evening for New Orleans, Los Angeles, and other Luke's Hospital, New York. points, and will spend the remainder of the winter travelling in the South

Mr. Morton Paterson, William St., left yesterday for Toronto, en route for Halifax. Mr. Paterson expects to sail shortly for England, where he will go in to training for the service. Mrs. Paterson accompanied Mr. Paterson as far as Toronto, which he was a valued member, where they spent a day or so with Mr. Lloyd Harris.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baltzer, Arthur Street, was last evening the scene of a joyous gathering of the members of the "Cosy" Club. Interesting games and at complete recovery. Later on Captractive music passed away the tain Creighton hopes to return to "Whack!" it resounded as it hit the pleasant hours, the happy guests departing after dainty refreshments had been served by the hostess and all had joined heartily in singing, Hill, are visiting their son, Rev. E Auld Lang Syne" and "For they C. Jennings, St. John's church, are Jolly Good Fellows."

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George the scene of a happy gathering of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, who have recently returned from the West, and who on that day celebrated the sixth annitated the friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. Aitchison, of Elora, the marriage to take place quietly the later part of January. versary of their marriage. Progressive euchre served to while away departed at a late hour following the serving of a dainty luncheon by the

Word comes from London, that the authorities are seriously considering ordering the return of all

Miss B. Roberts, Brant Ave., was Brantford women, wives and rela-a week-end visitor in Buffalo N.Y. tives of officers and men at present in Great Britain, who would be af-

Mr. Theodore Crandall is on ousiness trip to Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and other points east.

Mrs. Robert Henry, of Windsor, is to Toronto after spending a Mrs. Harry Etches has returned weeks' in Brantford and Oakville with relatives.

day at the Tea Pot Inn, this being the fifth of the series held by the Brant Chapter, I. O. D. E. Mrs. Gordon Smith and Mrs. W. F. Paterson, convenors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Paterson and family are in Toronto to-day saying farewell to their sor, Mr. Morton Paterson, who leaves to-night for Ottawa en route for Halifax.

Mr. H. F. Skey, the well known manager of the Bank of British North America, London, Ont., was in the city this week inspecting the local branch. Mr. Skey is inspecting his winter some eight or ten bran-

Digby went down to Hamilton on Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Andrich left Friday to be present at the present-last night for California, where they ation of the colors to the battalion, will spend the winter months. medical officer. While in the city, Mrs. George Watt, Dufferin Ave., Mrs. Digby and Miss Digby were the has returned from Toronto, where guests of Colonel and Mrs. Domville.

Mr. Norman Sheppard of the Mr. Norman Sheppard Royal Bank of this city, left on Gregory have gone to San Diego for in that city. Mr. Sheppard will be the winter. ing and other circles here.

> On Friday the presentation of the occasion. Following the presentation the officers and men of the battal-ion, followed by a dance in the evening at the Duke of Connaught, given by the officers.

Miss Savage, Brant Ave, is a week-

Mr. W. C. Boddy, Captain Boddy, and Mr. Roy Second left on Thurs-day for Ottawa.

Miss Muriel Bennett was a visitor Toronto the latter part of the

Many Brantford friends will te of Mr. Agnew, of Vancouver, a former well-known Brantfordite.

Mrs. Stevenson Brown of Moatreal is expected in the city shortly to be the guest of her sisters the Misses Philips, Darling St.

Because each victim wanted to see his friend spanked the news has been kept quiet.

and H. Wilson; J. P. McCammon, by James McKay and John Intsater; John A. Thompson, by H. A. Crooks and C. W. Lewton

very informal little parties this rectory, blue book, and city direc-

being Miss Nora Hanna, of St.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Preston, Dufferin Ave, have returned from a short visit to Montreal, where they victims. were the guests of their daughter Mrs. Alex Wood.

Before severing his connection with the Wm. Paterson and Co., of followed. the office staff and employees presented Mr. Morton Paterson with an automatic revolver.

Captain Walter Creighton has word. position in Ottawa, pending his

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, of Park Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lediette, of

Word has been received by Mr. Arthur Kohl, Dufferin Ave., that his son-in-law, Lieut. Douglas Ham- more than one thousand names. mond, of the 77th Battalion, in France and is now in a hospital

Canadian women now in England. Grace Church Friday evening, and back to Everett and sent down more numbering, it is believed, some informal reception was held in the victims. numbering, it is believed, some informal reception was held in the 60,000. It is believed that the food Sunday School, when the members situation would be greatly helped if of the congregation had the pleasthis measure goes into force. Lord ure of meeting their new Rector, and killed her husband, formerly a government for Canada. Shaughnessy, who is strongly in fav-the Rev. Mr. Fotheringham and Mrs. chauffeur for her stepfather, fearing, or of such action, has been in con-ference with a very high personage served by the wives of the church 12-year-old daughter by a former in London in this connection. There are probably over one hundred tee. Mrs. C. H. Waterous and Miss terrorized her all night.

charge of Mrs. Harry Cockshutt and Mrs. W. H. Fitton.

The marriage was quietly celerated last Saturday of one of Canda's foremest violinists, Miss Julia O'Suflivan, to Mr. Rudolph Larsen of the Toronto Conservatory of Music staff. The talented young couple will make their home in To-ronto. The Globe says:—

same time a fair-haired young Dana from Elsinere made the same pilgrinage, with the same equipment and the same purpose. Then Mr. Larsen came to Canada, and Miss O'Sullivan returning home for a holiday, was caught here by the outbreak of war. Since that time the gifted young boy and girl have delighted Toronto many a time and oft with their play

Mrs. J. W. Digby and Miss D. SEATTLE HAS A

many repetitions of the past.

inent Men Caught in Trap Set by Clerk

The sort of curiosity which, according to legend, killed a cat once, has done desperate duty again—this time getting nothing less than a real old-fashioned spanking for some of Seattle's prominent business men. Some of the gentlemen who were Some o was largely attended, several people rod for forty years, and, being so going down from Brantford for the long spared, had been consequently rod for forty years, and, being so long spared, had been consequently spoiled. At least so the clerk of the county court thought for he for all who wish the rooms are open feat which the Brantford boys met county court thought, for he found that about ninety-nine out of a hundred men whom he approached and to whose curiosity he appealed, to whose curiosity he appealed, yielded with breathless readiness. The story of the wholesale spanking is related by the Seattle correspondent of The Chicago Tribune, who explains that a list of the victims of the spanking was kept. Regarding this, the informer recounts:

More than one thousand prominent Seattle men have actually been spanked with a rubber hose by Ed. Murray, a clerk in the city-county building, during the last three weeks because of their curiosity to look at

Most of the names are now on rewas the guest of Captain and Mrs. Robert Henry of Windsor, cord in the controller's office, and Andrews, Nelson St., for a few days. has been the raison d'etre of several the list reads like a professional ditory all in one.

This was the lever used on all

Conversation hinting that the pictures were "hot ones," and showed "some of the big bugs of the town," in compromising situations, usually Then Murray and his victim went through dark hallways to one of the long-recorded vaults on the first floor of the county-city

"I'll keep watch," was the recently accepted a Headquarters' corner. Just pick 'em out." When the victim leaned low, the

victim where dad used to apply the paddle "Wow!" wailed the victim. Murray, who is gray-haired, and always serious-appearing, discovered he had uncovered a great indoor

His victim worked with him in de-Hall, Echo Place, was Friday night Paris, announce the engagement of coying others, and Murray became a master in the art of swinging the

"Name, please," he asks them, after landing the one swift blow. Red-faced and twitching between agony and laughter, the victims gave their names and were recorded in Murray's book, which now contains One man came all the way from been wounded in the recent fighting Everett, walked into the controller's office, went to Murray, and asked confidently if it could be fixed up from "Santa" before leaving. Following the Induction service at arranged it. And the man went

Miss Ethel Tate Passes Away There—Other Paris News

Complaints of non-delivery of The Courier in Paris, should be telephoned to Norman Flahiff. phone 15, who has been appointed The Courier Ag-

(From our own Correspondent) Miss Bennett, Brant Avenue, entertained informally on Thursday evening for her guest, Mrs. R. W. With the marriage of Mr. Rudolph Larsen and Miss Julia O'Sullivant there comes the culmination of the late Thomas and Mrs. Tate. A week ago Thursday she was down The Saturday market was held to-ay at the Tea Pot Inn, this being the fifth of the series held by the genius, to combine both under the tutelage of the famous Auer. At the deceased passed away yesterday in spite of all the care that loving hands could do. The late Miss Tate was born and educated here, and was a faithful member of St. James' church. She was of a bright and loveable disposition and had many friends in town, who will regret to learn of her demise. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved family, as this makes the fourth death in the home within a few years. Four sisters and four brothers are left to mourn the loss of a loving sister. namely: Mrs. John Carnie, Mrs. A. Saunders, Misses Fanny, and Mary, deorge, Charlie, James and Thomas. The funeral will leave the family residence, Dumfries St., Saturday afternoon at 2.30 for St. James church, and thence to St. James' church, and thence to St. James' cemetery. The service will be conducted by her late Rector, Rev. R.

Over One Thousand Prom- Chapter, held a very successful military euchre, in the Central Fire Hall. The room was prettily decorated with flags and patriotic colors.

for all who wish to go and have a read, or a game of cards, or enjoy a game desperate struggle that dil a rush and after only thirty-eight tics of both teams during this dying stage of the game, each being equally determined to score, and onpleasant social hour.

Crast light the members of Paris Orange Lodge, held a very enjoyable smoker that was well attended. Among those taking part in the present of the first contest, only three of the original members, Andrew McBride favored with selections on the bag pipes.

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sister, Mrs. Levi S. Day, of Brant-ford, which sad event occurred on Wednesday evening. The medical Health Officer has been making his rounds, inspecting stables and he found that Mr. Robt. Veales stables were the best for all round cleanliness. Some stables where milk is bought by the dealers good condition, but the Board of

write the owners of these to have things righted immediately.

The Sunday School scholars of St. supper in the Parish Hall last evening. About 200 sat down to well ladenen tables provided for the children. After ample justice had been done to all the good things, a social hour was then spent, and the little ones of Misses Dorothy Blackhurst and Ada Goodwin's primary class

NON-PARTIZAN GOVERNMENT.

By Courier Leased Wire. Calgary, Alta. Jan. 20-The Western Baptist Union last night passed Mrs. Stella M. Smith, Denver, shot a resolution favoring non-partizan

The official announcement of the

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Hamilton Rowing Club Defeated Brantford 6-3

Those wishing to see the back fine game, especially when the fact ing broken up by the good work of Hamilton, Boyd and Parker.

play in the opening game at Ham.lton was displayed by the local Intermediates in their game with the

past week in preparation for the moving forward to bolster up the

Last night the members of Paris gong at the conclusion of the third, splendid rush drilled the puck from that of the first contest, only a short time by another goal from Boyd again lodged the rubber in the three of the original members, An- the same source and it appeared as nets, and this ended the scoring for with selections on the bag pipes.

At the nominations held yesterday between twelve and one, to fulter the two vacancies in the Town Council, the following were nominated:

with exactly the same team that played on the former occasion. A victory was confidently expected for the blue and white in the opening stages when they rushed the visitors the Hamilton goal tender, who prevented a third score by a hard stop. Boyd of the visitors started the ball

and H. Wilson; J. P. McCammon, by James McKay and John Inksater; John A. Thompson, by H. A. Crooks and C. W. Lewton.

Will Hold An Election
Up to 12 o'clock this Friday (noon) four of the men nominated, had qualified to the Town Clerk as follows: W. T. Thompson, Geo. P. The boys are not in the least discouraged over the outcome of the couraged over the outcome of the couraged over the outcome of the game, but are more than ever destance the locals came right back and Lloyd and Andrews rushed the length of the ice, the latter getting this third goal of the period and white are confident of turning the tables when they next meet on Wednesday night. The bell was kandled well by "Ed." Goold, and although some offsides escaped his vigilant eye, the play was clean throughout.

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Andrews, the brilliant centre the opposing teams demonstrating weeks ago.
"No," was the reply.
"Well, they're going to be destroyed to morrow," he went on. "If you of her parents, Mrs. John Cole, Fairball to see them I can fix it up for the local of her parents, Mrs. John Cole, Fairball to see them I can fix it up for the local of her parents, Mrs. John Cole, Fairball to see them I can fix it up for the local of her parents, Mrs. John Cole, Fairball to see them I can fix it up for the local of her parents, Mrs. John Cole, Fairball to see them I can fix it up for the local of her parents, Mrs. John Cole, Fairball to see them I can fix it up for the local of her parents, Mrs. John Cole, Fairball to see them I can fix it up for the local of her parents, Mrs. John Cole, Fairball to see them I can fix it up for the local of her parents, Mrs. John Cole, Fairball to see them I can fix it up for the local of her parents, Mrs. John Cole, Fairball to see them I can fix it up for the local of her parents, Mrs. John Cole, Fairball to see them I can fix it up for the local of her parents, Mrs. John Cole, Fairball to see them I can fix it up for the local of her parents, Mrs. John Cole, Fairball to see the see the see the see that the local of the local of the local line-up. I checks sufficiently to get away from their doubt the star of the local line-up. I check sufficiently to get away from their doubt the star of the local line-up. I check sufficiently to get away from their doubt the star of the local line-up. I check sufficiently to get away from their doubt the star of the local line-up. I check sufficiently to get away from their doubt the star of the local line-up. I check sufficiently to get away from their doubt the star of the local line-up. I check sufficiently to get away from their doubt the star of the local line-up. I check sufficiently to get away from their doubt the star of the local line-up. I check sufficiently to get away from their doubt the star of the local line-up. I check sufficiently to get away from their doubt the star of the local line-up. I check sufficie results. Boyd and Murray, however, beach scored, bringing up the total to 5-3 with the visitors on the long several more to his belt. Summer-layer in goal, played a remarkably to-day.

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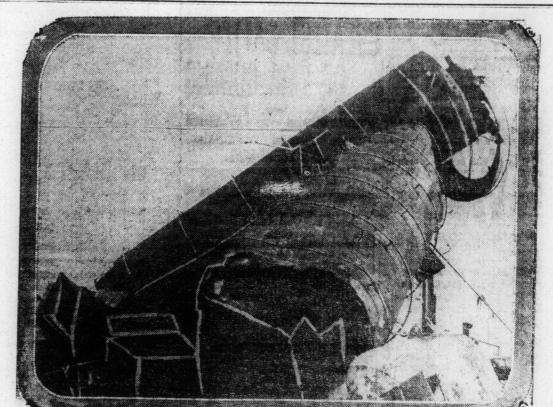
perate attempt on the part of the Brantford boys to cut down the two goal lead held by the visitors, with the leaders fighting every inch of the way to maintain the advanaggressive. Johnson and Andrews

The work of L. Reise, the defence defence, but lost out on several occasions, being unable to supply the them through to a goal. There was ties of both teams during this dyhaves prevented the visitors from in

In spite of the hard, close-checking throughout, only one injury, and that of a minor character, was sustripped over Johnson's stick and wrenched his ankle, but was able to resume play after the game had been last period.

Summerhayes ... Goal Sloane Wooden Defence . E. Reise Johnson... .Centre .

3rd Period-Brantford, Johnson



photograph snows the two funnels of the Emden knocked together by a shell from the Sydney. The German raider was found to be in this and other ways badly damaged when salvaged by the British

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JOHN 5. HENDRIE, President

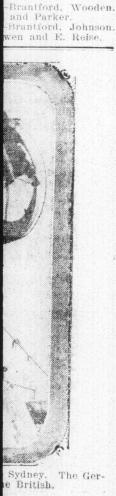
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Marvel of System in Packing Prisoner's Parcels

No Longer Does Unequal Distribution of Gifts ship of this country and Germany Three parcels of assorted food and Take Place Among Men in Prison Camps

45th ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the Year Ending November 30th, 1916

Bank of Hamilton

As submitted to the Shareholders at the Annual Meeting held at the Head Office of the Bank at Hamilton, on Monday, January 15th, 1917.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

SIR JOHN HENDRIE, K.C.M.G., President

ROBT, HOBSON

J. TURNBULL

J. P. BELL, General Manager

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Balance at Credit of Profit and Loss Account, 30th Nov., 1915 \$ 175,821.53

GENERAL STATEMENT

LIABILITIES

Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1916, after deducting charges of management, interest accurated on deposits, rebate on current discounts, and making provision for bad and

War Tax on Bank Note Circulation 30,000.00

Deposits not bearing interest \$10,927.818.79
Deposits bearing interest, including interest accrued to date of Statement 34,470.355,27

Dividend No. 110, payable 1st December, 1916 90,000.00 597.00

Dominion Government Notes...... 4.462,261.00 \$ 5,322,403,93

Balances due by other Banks in Canada 119,399.63 Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada.....

\$ 10,312,953.66

Dominion and Provincial Government Securities, not exceeding market value 569,458.46

Canadian Municipal Securities, and British, Foreign, and Colonial Public Securities, other than Canadian 6.635,336.88

Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks, not exceeding market value 641,982.10

Call and Short Leave (not) 661,982.10

JOHN S. HENDRIE, President J. P. BELL, General Manager

AUDITORS' REPORT

In accordance with the provisions of Sub-sections 19 and 20 of Section 56 of the Bank Act, we report to the Shareholders as follows:—
We have examined the above Balance Sheet with the books and vouchers at Head Office and with the certified returns from the Branches, and we have obtained all the information and explanations we have required, and in our opinion the transactions which have come under our notice have been within the powers of the Beach.

of the Bank.

We have checked the cash and verified the serifies of the Bank at the Chief Office and at several of the principal Branches during the current year, as well as on November 30th, 1916, and have found that they agreed with the entries in the books of the Bank with regard thereto.

In our opinion the Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Bank's affairs according to the best of our information and the explanations given us, and as shown by the books of the Bank.

Acceptances under Letters of Credit

ASSETS Current Coin 860,142,93

Deposit with the Minister of Finance for the purposes of the Circulation Fund.

Notes of other Banks

Call and Short loans (not exceeding thirty days) in Canada, on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks......

Other Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less rebate of interest).....

Real Estate other than Bank Premises

Overdue Debts, estimated loss provided for

Bank Premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off.

written off.....
Other Assets not included in the foregoing.....
Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit as per

Four quarterly dividends, in all 12%.....

Balance of Profits carried forward

Notes of the Bank in Circulation

Capital Stock paid in

Cheques on other Banks

Balances due to other Banks in Canada

Those who recall the heated con-cels and no security, indeed, that froversy over the prisoners in Ger- half the parcels sent ever reached many parcels of some weeks ago will the men, or that they arrived units waved, there springs up a triumph tampered with. of a well-wnown English writer's recent visit to the London headquar-

enemy prisons are being daily pack-end by a little army of devoted and heart-ache at the thought that he was forgotten prisoner's hunger-ache was added wholesale in vast quantities such as this—a quarter of a million (each)

"A few months ago the country was horrified at revelations that the majority of our men in enemy captivity were starving. There was no co-ordinated central organization of St. John, who at once created the control Prisoners of War Committee

1. PITBLADO, K.C.

To the Public:

To the Shareholders:

W. E. PHIN

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\$ 618,347.22

\$ 50,563,190.89

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157,000,00

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\$ 57,163,344.46

C. S. SCOTT, Auditors, Chartered Accountants

and alloted to it (in conjunction with the regimental care committee) the business of keeping our men regularly supplied with food properly selected, securely packed, and properly addressed, in accordance with the rules of the postal censor comforts, and thirteen pounds o bread are now sent out within each fortnight to every one of our me in enemy prisons. "Wherever the Red Cross wand

recent visit to the London headquar-ters whence they are now desman regulations as to goods to be dend-paying stores. It card-indexes "In a great triangular building at Thurloe Place, South Kensington, recently the flaunting premises of a Hun motor-tire company, but now taken over by the Central Prisoners of War Committee, 2,300 parcels of company prisons are being daily pack-ed by a little army of devoted and hards of dearth and the prisoners are being daily pack-ed by a little army of devoted and hards of the parcel never arrived, and to the company of devoted and heart-ache at the thought that he wholesale in vast quantities such as ed by a little army of devoted and untiring woman volunteers, who are blistering their eager hands in nine-hour spells of string knotting.

"All that is altered. Largely through the incessant efforts of Mr. Ian Malcolm, M.P., the care of our land malcolm, M.P., the care of our prisoners in enemy hands was placed."

"This—a quarter of a million (each) this of beef, tins of ration, tins of drippings, tins of margarine, 323,000 tins of condensed milk, 328,000 pounds of biscuits and ten million. co-ordinated central organization of St. John, who at once cleated the visitor walks under walls of sar-for receiving and despatching par- Central Prisoners of War Committee dine tins, parapets of cheeses, ramdine tins, parapets of cheeses, ram-parts of jam tins, and in a bonded warehouse here there is such an All warehouse here there is such an Aladin's cave of sugar that if he is a householder it is hard to keep the eighth commandment.

"But the finest sight is the pack-like warehouse here there is such an Aladin's cave of sugar that if he butter, creamery, per lb... 0 48 to 0 50 Butter, dairy, per lb... 0 45 to 0 46 Eggs, per doz.... 0 55 to 0 60 Honey, comb, clover 0 25 to 0 00 warehouse here there is such an Al-

energy. They work like lightning, these women volunteers; they stand in long rows at wooden counters, they wedge and trim the little tins and packages into cardboard boxes with amazing deftness, they bind the boxes with stout string in a patent must Chicago, ceipts 500. Market steady. beef cattle, \$7.60 to \$11.75. Western steers \$7.70 to \$10.00. Stockers and feeders, \$5.75 to \$8.75; cows and heifers, \$4.70 to \$10.00; calves, \$10.00 to \$14.75. Hogs, receipts, 21.000; market, and the control of the boxes with stout string in a patent knot that surely a sailorman must have taught them, but all the electric speed of it is not quick enough to prevent one realizing as box follows box along the chutes what every one of those packages and time ery one of those packages and tins means to some lonely hungry British soldier. These are two of the four standardized parcels, costing \$10.70 to \$10.85; pigs, \$6.25 to \$10.80 to \$10.05. Sheep, receipts 7,000; market steady. Wethers, \$9.35 to \$11.00.

A-Weight, when packed, 10 pounds; 1 pound beef, 1-2 pound vegetables (cabbage, Brussels sprouts, turnips or carrots), 1 tin rations, 1-2 pound cheese (tin), 1-4

Action Taken pound tea, 1-2 pound Nestle's milk, 1-4 pound sugar, 1-2 pound margarine, 1 pound jam, 1 pound biscuits,

50 cigarettes, 1 tin sardines.

D—Weight when packed (10 pounds, 3 ounces of beef; 10 pounds 6 ounces, of rations), 1 tin beef or rations, 1-2 pound ham (in tin), 1 tin baked beans, 3 soup squares, 1-4 pound tea, 1-2 pound sugar, 1-2 tin Nestle's milk, 1-2 pound brawn Slemin, Col. Howard, Ald. Jones, J. tin Nestle's milk, 1-2 pound brawn pate or camp pie, 1-2 pound bis-cuits, 1-2 pound dripping, 50 cigarettes, 1 pound Quaker Oats, 1 pound tin marmalade

"There is one pathetic room at Thurloe Place, the 'mortuary,' where pending their return to the senders lie the parcels sent by relatives and friends of prisoners that are returned to the central committee by the postal censor. On the day of my visit the 'mortuary' was temporarily congested owing to pressure of work; it was piled with bales and sacks of 'dead' parcels. It is really the very finest advertisement of Prisoners of War Committee could show, and if there is one relative or

'How different from this disappearing state of chaos (wherein one man, perhaps, received eighteen parcels at one time, and other poor fellows received nothing for months) is the system of the Cen-tral Prisoners Committee, under which not a single British prisoner abroad is left out of regular, standardized receipt of his three parcels fortnightly of exactly the things he needs most, both nourishing food and luxuries. And the system, like all good systems, is elastic. With every parcel goes a postcard, with space for answers to these five questions: 'Have you received your par-cels regularly? What is the number and date of the last received? Were contents in good condition? Do you wish any change made in any stand-ardized parcel? Is your address, as shown on the other side, correct? If the care committee for a unit for whom the central committee pack desires any modification of these parcels for men of its own unit, such modification is carried out, and the price of the parcels altered if necessary. If any individual prisoner desires a change which can be carried out without alteration of the stand-ard price, his wishes are complied

Most Successful Busiess Women

London, Jan. 20 .- (Correspondence of The Associated Press)— Lady Mackworth, daughter of Lady Rhondda, who has been called the most successful English business woman has just taken over the man-agement of a large German drug business in England that her father purchased at auction a few months

Baron Rhondda, now in the Lloyd George cabinet as president of the Local Government Board, is known as "the British coal king." He has much faith in woman's business ability. His wife, the Baronness Rhondda, is manager of a minoral ability. His wife, the Baronness Rhondda, is manager of a mineral water company at Fulham. His reliance upon his daughter's business. liance upon his daughter's business skill was illustrated in 1915, when, during his absence in America in connection with the organization of the supply of munitions, he entrusted her with the oversight of his entre business in Great Britain.

"I am a firm believer in woman's

tire business in Great Britain.

"I am a firm believer in woman's capacity for business," said Lady Mackworth in taking over her new venture, "and I look forward to the time when 'Smith and Daughter' will excite no more comment over the entrance of a business house than does 'Smith and Son', today."

MARKETS

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e	FRUITS-		
-	Apples, Basket, small	0 00 to	50
- 1	Apples, Basket, large	to	70
	Pears, Basket		50
1	MEATS-		
E	Bacon, side	\$0 31 to	\$0 33
1	Bacon, back	0 33 to	0 35
	Beef, per lb	0 15 to	0 20
1	Beef, hinds Turkeys, lb	0 14 to	0 16
1	Turkeys, lb	35 to	
	Geese	1 75 to	
	Chickens, each	75 to	1 00
	Chickens, lb	16 to	
ા	Ducks	0 80 to	1 00
1	Dry salt pork	0 18 to	0 20
-	Dressed Pork	0 20 to	0 25
	Kidneys	0 10 to	0 12
1	Lamb	0 25 to	0 30
	Live Hogs Smoked shoulder	10 40 to	0 00
1	Smoked shoulder	0 18 to	0 00
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	VEGETABLES-		
	Beans, quart	0 08 to	0 10
-1	Poors 2 hunches	0 10 to	0 00
1	Telery	3 for 10	cents
- 1	Carrots, Dasket	0 25 to	0 50
1	Cauliflower Horseradish, bottle	0 10 to	0 25
	Horseradish, bottle	0 15 to	0 00
1	Cabbage, each	0 10 to	0 25
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1	Potatoes, basket	0 50 to	0 60
	Potatoes, bushel	1 25 to	1 35
1	Botatoes, bag		2 00
	Parsnips, basket	0 25 to	0 50
1	Turnips, bushel	0 00 to	0 50
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1	FISH-		
1	Halibut steak, lb	0 20 to	0 00
	Kippered herring	0 13 to	0 15
	Pickerel	0 12 to	0 18

"But the finest sight is the packing-room, place of electrical human energy. They work like lightning. Chicago, Jan. 20.—Cattle, re-

Hogs, receipts, 21,000; market weak; 5c lower; light, \$10.50 to \$11.05; mixed, \$10.65 to \$11.15; Heavy, \$10.70 to \$11.15; rough, \$10.70 to \$10.85; pigs, \$8.25 to \$10.15. Bulk of sales \$10.80 to

Lambs, native, \$11.85 to \$14.40.

For Recruiting

A meeting of the List Committee of the Recruiting League was held in the Y. M. C. A. yesterday at 4.30 p.m. The Chairman, Mr. Jno. Muir, presiding. John Hill, secretary, W. Norman Andrews, T. L. Wood, Tom J. Hurley and E. L. Goold were pre-

It was resolved that the same sys tem as formerly used, regarding lists H. D. McIntyre was appointed as sistant secretary and treasurer. Mr. Duff Williamson was added to

e committee. The secretaries were empowered to tabulate present lists, and get unfinished lists in proper form with full powers to complete lists.

Martin L. Henry, 65, New York their usefulness that the Central Prisoners of War Committee could \$300,000, committed suicide, leaving a note saying herwas tired of life. friend of a British soldier in enemy hands who does not understand and appreciate the need of this splendid organization, a visit to the 'mortuary' would suffice.

Three men were burned to death in a tenement house fire in Detroit. Thirty-six persons escaped, being warned of the fire by the barking of a note saying helwas tired of fire.

Three men were burned to death in a tenement house fire in Detroit.

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of James A. Low

NOTICE is hereby given that the above named Insolvent, James A. Low, of the City of Brantford in the County of Brant, carrying on business as Garage Owner, at the said City of Brantford has made an Assignment of his Estate to John W. Westbrook, Esquire, Sheriff of the County of Brant, Brantford, Ont., for the general benefit of his creditors under The Assignments and Preferences Act. The Creditors are noti fied to meet at my office, Temple Building, 78 Dalhousie St., in the said City of Brantford on the Twenty-Ninth day of January, 1917, at three o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of receiving a statement of the Insolvent's affairs, for the appointment of Inspectors, and the giving of directions with reference to the disposal of the Estate.

ALL persons claiming to be entit. led to rank on the Estate must file their claims with me on or before the said Twenty-Ninth day of January, 1917, after which date the said Assignee will proceed to distribute the assets thereof, having regard to those claims only of which he shall then have received notice, and the said Assignee will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim he has not then received notice.

DATED at Brantford the 17th day of January, A. D. 1917.
Andrew L. Baird, K. C.,
Solicitor for said Assignee, Temple

Building, 78 Dalhousie Street, Brantford, Ontario,

NOTICE

A special meeting of the support-

A safe, reliable requiating medicine. Sold in three dr grees of streigth—No. 1, \$1. No. 2, \$3; No. 3, \$5 per box Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address THE COOK MEDICINE CO. TORONYO, ONT. (Formerly Windows

Financial and Commercial

Valuable Central Property For Sale

WEST ST.-Lot 33x242-Red brick cottage, built 4 years, concrete foundation, cellar, front verandah, parlor, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, pantry, city and soft water, gas for heating, sewer connections. This property would be exchanged for good house in North Ward. Price.......\$2,000 FINE FARM:

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Large number of various kinds of properties for sale. Always call upon-

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Saturday, January 20th, 1917.

THE SITUATION.

All the indications point to a tremendous battle on the west front. Both sides are preparing for such a locking of horns on a tremendous scale, and when the weather permits the result of the active preparations behind the existing front are likely ers will be dwarfed by comparison.

has been abundantly shown that incident shows Rowell in an ex-Constantine is most emphatically not to be trusted and that the hit which has been put in his teeth must be held with a tight rein.

continuing their offensive attacks force-combination was also tried for on the Western Moldavian front and all it was worth recently in the it is stated that the sweeping away West Simcoe contest, and the ansby floods, of bridges over the Danube, has served to hamper the en-

UP TO THE LIBERALS

Aside from fitting references to vince. the war and the splendid manner in which this country has done its part in the Empire crisis, the one definite proposal in the speech from the Throne at the opening of the Dominion House yesterday, was the statement that a resolution further extending the life of the present parregard, the message said:-

opinion that the wishes of the Canadian people and the urgent requirements of the war would be best met by avoiding the distraction and con- for many years and he has fulfilled fusion consequent upon a general all the anticipations which were ex-election at so critical a time."

thus plainly and squarely put up to the local position and it is not surthe Laurierites.

holding up their hands in holy hor- tion for the bank is thoroughly well ror over the rumor that the Govern- worthy of public confidence. ment intended to bring on a contest, and Laurier, with dime novel intensity, declared that he would not open the doors of office with that "bloody key." As to that, he will not open them in any event, but in the York are on strike. As to the cause present instance, he and his associ- they each have various stories. ates are faced with the responsibilpreviously said was unspeakable. They'll swallow themselves and take the plunge all right if they delude \$6 per head of the population. Certhemselves into the belief that they did cause. have a chance. War considerations do not cut any figure w'th them alongside of their hunger, if possible, to grab the sweets of office.

THE FIGHT IN NORTH WEST TORONTO

There is no valid reason whatever why the Liberals should have caused glimmer of what the war is about, a bye-election in Northwest Toronto. Hon. W. D. McPherson in the last general contest won the seat by 2,-315 majority in a three cornered Same here. fight. His recent selection as a member of the Ontario Cabinet rendered it necessary for him to go be fore his constituents once more, and in all common decency he should have been spared a contest, the usual course in such cases.

But no. The Grit party manipulators decided otherwise. Hartley Dewart had won Southwest Toronto with wart had won Southwest Toronto with the support of the liquor interests, and those opposed to Hearsts' abo-lition of the bar, and they saw visions of the capture of another Queen city seat by a similar alliance. The City seat by a similar alliance. The edict accordingly went forth that McPherson must be opposed. compensation for duties outside of ordinary routine. The union claims a membership of 6,000 in New York

In this regard it is interesting to city. note that at a recent meeting of "The Committee of One Hundred" in Toronto, the declaration was made: --

sitting member, who has been appointed to the Cabinet, is seeking re-election in order to finish out his term of office, that is why some of us members of the Committee of One Hundred urge temperance Conservatives and Liberals to vote for the Hon. W. D. McPherson in North-west Toronto."

West Virginia legislature providing for an 8 hour day in all branches

of the executive committee of the ployed to work three hours overtime "One Hundred," during the course at time and a half remuneration. of an address, said:-

"If in asking our temperance friends who might ordinarily support the Liberal party, to vote for Mr. McPherson, it seems like asking them to be disloyal to Mr. Rowell, arroyo, and B. W. Blanchett who was the reply surely is that Mr. Rowell his companion on a motor trip on did not wish a contest, and Mr. Oct. 24, was arrested. The body was Rowell's policies are not under at- found near the main highway, and tack, while Mr. Hearst's are, and a shotgun with one shell exploded with respect to prohibition, not was found nearby.

openly, but by an insidious and hidden method. To support Mr. McPherson now, to see that his majority i large, will be construed as an endorsement of the one outstanding act of the Premier and his Government, viz, the adoption of the Ontario Temperance Act, whereas to elect the Liberal candidate would mean to play into the hands of an element in the Liberal party which is represented by Mr. Hartley Dewart, K.C., who would not pretend, in view of his public utterances, to be a friend of prohibition.

"I quite agree that in case of general election in the Province, or under different conditions, I and other temperance men would not be Night 2056 Night452 in a campaign. With the other issues justified in taking an aggressive part apon which the parties are divided in the Province of Ontario I have nothing to do. but clearly see as I do that an attempt' is made to strike a hard blow at a man and a government to whom the temperance people of Ontario are under undying obligation, I can do nothing but express my convictions or lose my own self-respect."

The statement that Mr. Rowell is adverse to the contest is incorrect. to be speedily seen. When the clash At a meeting held in Toronto last does come all other world encount- night, he endorsed Cane, the Grit nominee and keenly urged his elec-Despite the improved position of tion. The Liberal leader thus gave affairs in Greece from the stand- his sanction and endorsation to a point of the Allies, the latter are fight which, by all manly rules, still maintaining the blockade. It should never have been caused. The ceedingly unfavorable light.

The truth of the matter - is that Perth and Southwest Toronto are two results not likely to be repeat-The Russo-Roumanian troops are ed. The Grit machine and liquor wer of the electors was over six hundred majority against the pact. It will be so in Northwest Toronto, and later on throughout the Pro-

BANK OF HAMILTON.

The forty-fifth annual report of the Bank of Hamilton, which appears elsewhere in this issue, tells of continued progress in all departments. The institution is one which has from the inception merited, and received the support of the people, liament will be submitted. In this and the record for the past year shows sound development in every "My advisers, however, are of the direction. The general manager, Mr. J. P. Bell, is well known to Brantfordites for he was manager here The decision in this respect is ferment. Mr. C. L. Laing now holds prising to know that the branch in Not so very long ago they were this city is in a flourishing condi-

> NOTES AND COMMENTS Constantine is as slippery as the name of his country.

The apartment janitors of New

Hamilton for the Patriotic Fund this year has raised a total suotainly a record worthy of the splen-

It is too bad that somebody big enough does not arise to administer the desired soothing syrup for the internal troubles of Russia.

At last accounts, President Wilson was commencing to get a faint

The Herald of that city says that Hamilton folk don't have to go to the front in order to get gassed.

News Notes

John Nichols, superintendent for a construction company, was shot dead at Akron, Ohio, and A. T. Miller fatally wounded by Henry Staggs, a former employe of the company, in a dispute over wages.

St. Louis police raided a rooming-house and found two bandits in the act of robbing the tenants, who were "This is a bye-election, and the lined up at the muzzle of revolvers of their vitcims had been fatally shot.

A bill has been introduced in the Mr. G. A. Warburton, chairman of industry and business except farming, with the privilege given the em-

An autopsy on the body of Clyde



a.m.-Holy Communion, 11 a.m.-Litany. Holy Communion. 3 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—Evensong.

The newly appointed Rector will preach both morning and evening.

First Baptist

Church

TOMORROW ...

Places of Emphasis in the Faith of a Christian"

What Is The First Thing In Lite"

The answer of four of Canada's Leading Citizen, Railway Man, Educator, Editor, Physician, will be given. Hear this.

Music: 11 a.m., "Peace I Leave" and "God is a Spirit" by the choir, "Awake, Awake," solo Mr. Pickering, B. M.
"Awake and Sing," solo part
Miss Ashby. Solo, "Open the
Gates of the Temple" (Knaff) Mr. J. A. Halrod.

A WARM WELCOME TO

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life.

Park Baptist Church

Cor. Darling & George Rev. Wm H. Wrighton will preach

11 A. M.

"MY COMMANDMENTS

3 P. M. Bible School and Adult Classes

7 P. M. Glad Tidings Service"

The evening meeting will be conducted with a special aim of helping those who do not know Christ as their Saviour. We shall sing old favorite hymns from hymn sheets. Come ev-ery soul by sin oppressed.

BRANT AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

10.00 a.m.-Brotherhood. 11.00 a.m.-Rev. W. E. Milson, of St. Thomas. 2.45 p.m.-Sunday School 7.00 p.m.-Rev. A. A. Bowers.

MORNING MUSIC: Solo-Crossing the Bar-Clifford Higgins. Anthem-Still, Still with Thee -Sperks. Soloist, Miss Gladys Garvin.

EVENING MUSIC: Solo-Too Late-Gilchrist. Anthem-Hark, Hark, My Soul -Shelley. Soloist, Miss Gladys Garvin.

ORGAN RECITAL AT 8 P. M. Special Popular Series Overture-William Tell,

Air de Ballet-Sylvia Delibes Barcarolle-Tales of Hoff-Offenbach Water Music-Narcissus Nevi

Organist & Choirmaster-Mr. Clifford Higgin

Non-Denominational

Jeakins, Rector Jan. 21st.—Third Sunday after

8.30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. R. A. Hiltz, Gen.-Sec. of Sunday School Commis-

Epiphany.

Anglican

2.30-Meeting of teachers and officers of Sunday school to be addressed by Rev. R. A. Hiltz. 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible

7 p.m.-Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, the Rector.
"Socialism," the first in a series of sermons on "Some modern Equivalents of Christianity." Others in the series will be "Spiritualism," "Christian Science," etc.
All are cordially invited.

Baptist

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH— Dalhousie Street

Rev. W. E. Bowyer, Pastor Special services. Rev. O. C. Eliott of St. Thomas, will preach 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., and will address the Sunday school. Music by Mrs. and Dorothy Baird, Miss Edna Kay, Sergeant H. Oldham and H. Green. Meetings continued during the week. A cordial welcome to you.

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL-A Helpful Message to You! Tomorrow at the Congregational

Church, corner of George and Wellington Streets, Rev. W. J. Thompson, Minister. Church Services-11 Commission. The regulations require a.m., and 7 p.m. Morning Sermon- return to original owners of all coal "The Solution of Life." Special No- cars as fast as unloaded, and give tice-Mr. J. W. Bengough, of Toron- the railroads ten days to devise me to, will occupy the pulpit on Sunday thods for relieving the shortage in Evening. Mr. Bengough will use the other types of cars. blackboard on Sunday night. Sunday The Commission's order also re

services. Efficient choir, good music cars. special soloists. Come! Morning Anthem-"No Name so Sweet"-Havens.

Quartet— "Guide Me"—Emerson— Miss Phipps, Mrs. Brooks, Mr. Sanderson and Mr. Brooks.

Evening Anthem—Come Let us ewitz.

join our cheerful songs"-Churchill. Solo-Mr. Crooker Anthem-"Draw me' to Thee"-Oley Speaks.

Methodist

COLBORNE ST. METHODIST.

Rev. W. E. Baker, Rector.

10 a.m.—Brotherhood, Mr. Harry
Waddington will speak. Class meeting, Mr. John Mann, leader.

11 a.m.—Annual Rally of W. M.
S. and Mission Circle and Band. Mrs. Harrison 1st Vice-President of Ham-2.45 p.m.—Sabbath School.

7 p.m.—Rev. W. E. Baker will Morning Music-Mrs. Youmans until to-day about the arrival of the and Miss Phylis Sayles will sing Yarrowdale, although she has been solos. Evening music—Anthem— "Guard while I Sleep," (Warrington). Solo, "The Ninety and Nine,"
(Campion), Mr. H. E. Ayliffe.
G. C. White, organist and choir-

MARLBOROUGH ST. METHODIST. Rev. John E. Peters, Minister 11 a.m.-"Peace with God. 2.45 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—Social Christianity We welcome you to our service. good music. Free seats.

WELLINGTON ST. METHODIST 7 p.m. Services in the interest's of the Social Service and Evangelism Deprt. Dr. Shorey is a very fine reacher. Do not fail to hear him. 10 a.m.-Brotherhood, (speaker Dr. Sherey), Class and Junior League meetings. 2.45 p.m.—Sunday School for old and young. Music: Morning, Anthem, "To Thee, Our God, we Fly," a prayer for native land, (Maunder). Solo, "His grace is sufficient for Me," Mr. J. W, Stubbins. Mrs. F. Leeming will sing. Evening, Leeming. Thomas Darwen, A.T.C.M., Organist and Choirmaster.

Presbyterian

ALEXANDER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. D. T. McClintock, 10 a.m.— Brotherhood. 11 a.m.—The Minister. 3 p.m.—S. S. and Bible Classes. p.m.-The Minister. Song Service

ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN. Brant Ave. Rev. James W. Gordon B. D. Minister.

11 a.m.—Mr. J. W. Bengough.
7 p.m.—The Pastor
Music—Morning Anthem, "Lift
up your Heads," (Hopkins). Evening Anthem, "What are These,"
(Stainer). Solo by Mrs. Geo. Chamberlin.

ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Darling St. Opp. Victoria Park Rev. G. A. Woodside, M.A., Minister 11 a.m. Subject, Growth in Grace. 3 p.m. Sunday School and Bible 7 p.m. Subject, Dominion Alli-

The public is cordially invited.

HRISTADELPHIAN.

Sunday School and Bible Class, 3 p.m. Lecture, 7 p.m., subject, "How we got our Bible," (Cont.) Speaker, Mr. H. W. Styles, in C.O.F. Hall, 136 Dalhousie St., opposite the Mar-

All welcome. Seats free. No co

BETHEL HALL

Sunday 11 a.m.—Breaking o 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class, conducted by W. J. Craig. 7 p.m.—Gospel service. Subject: "Thy Kingdom Come," how will it come? Through the Church's in-strumentality or by the personal acclaim of Christ. What saith the

CAR SHORTAGE

Action Taken in Washington in Connection With Coal Troubles

Washington, Jan. 20.-Drastic egulations designed to relieve the shortage in coal cars and help bring about a lowering of present high prices of coal were prescribed today by the Interstate Commerce

School 3 p.m., Mr. J. L. Dixon, Supt. quires the railroads to apply the Large Adult Bible Class. same regulations to refrigerator, You are cordially invited to all the heater, ventilated and insulated

BRITISH STEAMER

Continued from page one the prize crew is Deputy Officer Bad-

"The bringing in of the Yarrow dale has been kept secret up to this time for military reasons which, in view of the British Admiralty statenent of January 17, are no longe

operative. "It is noteworthy that the British Admiralty resolved to announce t the British public these losses which date from some considerable time back, only when the losses were made known to the neutral world by the arrival of the Japanese prize Hudson Maru in a Brazilian harbor." The name of the German raide: Conference Branch, will speak. and its commander and all details re-

garding its size, speed and armament are being withheld by the naval authorities and nothing was known in port for more than a fortnight The nationality of the neutrals among the captured crews is unknown, but some of the captives are held as prisoners of war because they accepted service on armed mec-

The prize commander, petty officer

Badewitz, was a member of the crew of the raider Moewe, and was in Pacific Coast Hockey Association command of the British ship West- here yesterday. borne which brought the crews of a number of ships sunk by that raider to Teneriffe. He afterwards destroyed the Westborne to prevent he falling into the hands of British Rev. Dr. F. J. Shorey, of Port falling into the hands of British Hope will preach at 11 a.m. and cruisers. Badewitz was held in Spain after the Teneriffe exploit, but suc-

The New York tabernacic for Rev. "Billy" Sunday is under construction. Three choirs, comprising six thousand voices, will be trained for the meetings.

Howard B. Smith and Hans Pries. while speeding fifty miles an hour in an iceboat on Lake Skaneateles, at Auburn, N.Y., went through the ice and were drowned.

Anthem, "By Babylon's Wave" (Gounod). Anthem, "Spirit immortal" (Verdi), soloists Miss L. Hubbard and Mr. F. Houghton. Solo, "The Lord is my Strength" (Wooler), Mrs Lewing Theorem Deavis To Strength (Wooler), Mrs New York since, were located and returned to Nahant.



"PRINCESS PATS" GASSED MASCOT AND HEAVYWEIGHT MAYOR RETURN HOME INVALIDED. Jack Munro, former heavyweight boxer and also ex-mayor of Elk Lake, with the Princess Pats' mascot, his dog "Bobbie Burns," which was

gassed at the front. Jack Munro's right arm is paralysed as the result of a wound through the shoulder.

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ARTILLERY FIRE ON FRENCH FRONT

French Also Succeed in Firing a Land Mine-All

Else Quiet Paris, Jan. 20. - Noon -There was a violent artillery action last night in the region of Plessis-de-Roye. Elsewhere, says to-day's official announcement the night passed quietly. The announcement follows:

---Brief artillery actions of violence curred in the region of Roye, south of Lassigny. In the Ar gonne we blew up a small mine with success, in the sector of Boilante. Elsewhere the night was relatively quiet."

REFEREE RESIGNS.

Seattle, Wn., Jan. 20 -- Acceptance of the resignation of Mickey Ions, hockey referee and disallowing the Portland protest on the Seattle-

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John Benjamin, of Hammord, Inliana, quarrelled with his friend Sam Horn, and shot him dead. H. was arrested, and later committed suicide in jail.

Obildren Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

has reached the city.

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NO COURT.

There was no docket at the court the past three days, a tion that approaches a record, at least for some time.

SAILORS' RELIEF FUND.

The following subscription been received for the Britis men's Relief Fund:—previou ported, \$9.379.00; Mr. Georg pax, \$10.00; Brantford Works, \$10.00; Women's League, \$100.00. Total \$ To reach the total of \$10,000 ised from Brantford, \$521.00. necessary.

BOWLING The Zion team managed to two games from the Verity club on the Y.M.C.A. bowling losing the first game by the margin of four pins. Joe Van stein was the high bowler of evening, closely followed by M McGaw.

NUPTIAL NOTES

The marriage of Miss Minto beth Almas, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Geo. Almas, Erie Avenue, Joseph B. Bracht, of Fielding took place at the home of the ciating minister, Rev. Cliffo Loney, Hamilton, on January 17th, only the imm relatives of the bride being pr After the ceremony, Mr. and Bracht left for a honeymoon Buffalo, New York and other erican points, and will leave their new home in Fielding, the latter end of March.

AN EXPLANATION. In regard to the county rep the Women's Hospital Aid p

ed this week, a slight misuder ing may occur as to the mem in Onondaga for the W. H. ondaga has always been one strong districts in good work Hospital Aid, and has had ead a good membership. In the the W. H. A. on "Rose Day daga came second in contri for that special day put on an for the work of the W. H. A report just published for the was specially for the record membership list only and do deal with contributions for Day," which have been grat acknowledged through the proreport of "Rose Day" receipt



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-Other 215th News

that the rations of the men of the

articles of wearing apparel were

having become too large comfort-

cases, the men had actually taken

Monday, Jan. 22, Breakfast, Cof-

Dinner, boiled, beef, bread, veget,

butter, prunes, cheese, soda biscuits,

Wednesday, Jan. 24, Breakfast,

Coffee, bread, butter, oatmeal, bac-

on; Dinner, Roast beef, bread, pot-

Friday, Jan. 26, Breakfast, Co.

Dinner, fried fish, garnished roast

Saturday, Jan. 27, Breakfast, cof-

fee, bread, butter, oatmeal, fried

potatoes, bacon; Dinner Irish stew,

bread vegetables, tea; Supper bread,

butter, cheese, jam, soda biscuits,

Sunday, Jan. 28, Breakfast, cot-fee, bread, butter, beans, bacon; Dinner, roast beef, bread, potatoes, vegetables, tea; Supper, bread, but-

ter, cold roast beef, cheese, jam

to Belgian Relief

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with thanks the following contribu-tions to Belgian Relief:—

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NEWS ITEMS

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ourt the past three days, a condi tion that approaches a record local-ly, at least for some time.

SAILORS' RELIEF FUND.

The following subscriptions have men's Relief Fund:—previously reported, \$9,379.00; Mr. George Kippax, \$10.00; Brantford Willow Works, \$10.00; Women's Patriotic League, \$100.00. Total \$9,499.00. To reach the total of \$10,000 promised from Brantford, \$521.00 is still

BOWLING

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in Onondaga for the W. H. A. On- the subject of "World Survey." strong districts in good work for the GIRLS' CONFERENCE report just published for the county was specially for the record of our



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The Boys Club of St. John's ished by the society for the pre-tion of the Presbyterian church number of their friends, Friday cy-

HAMILTON CLUB HERE

was a decided success.

prepared for the visit of the "I Will Trust Club" of Hamilton to the ish of St. Sylvester, Lotbiniere Co., local Y. W. C. A. to-night. Violin on November 23, 1837, where he reselections by Miss Marjorie Jones, and war stories by Capt. the Rev. C. appreciated as a man of great integrand war stories by Capt.

COMING HOME

annox H. Boot, 108 Chestnut Ave., A. E. plements of agriculture.
Plow Hollman, 1 Cockshutt Lane and S. As a citizen he took a Meadowcraft, 19 Alonzo Street. A est in all the affairs of the commun- fee, bread, butter, oatmeal, bacon; civic reception will be given the men ity, serving many times as a mun:-

THE MARKET.

The conference of the Missionary and reverent audiences. The aftertheir new home in Fielding, Sask., by the Rev. David Alexander, and in-the latter end of March.

Priest, while at the evening conference a most instructive and interest-In regard to the county report for ing address was made by the Rev. the Women's Hospital Aid publish- Mr. Kern on the subject, "West ed this week, a slight misuderstand- Chiua," and the Rev. Mr. McKay ed this week, a slight misuderstand- China," and the Rev. Mr. McKay moose Jaw, Sask.; and three sons in Quandaga for the W. H. A. On- the subject of "World Survey".

J. H., with whom he lived, the Rev.

Hospital Aid, and has had each year a good membership. In the roll of the Girls' Conference, to be held to celebrate the golden wedding. daga came second in contributions The committee in charge of the undeavor to secure the services of Mrs. Fenton B. MacIntyre, of the Ontario Day," which have been gratefully other outstanding speakers from acknowledged through the press in Toronto are also expected to be report of "Rose Day" receipts last here to address the girls in attendance at the conference. The Y. W. C. A. directorate will provide the supper on the last day of the conference

friends and relashould be no difficulty in making up the amount asked for from this city.

tives who wear Hamilton promptly raised \$50,000. The funeral took place yesterday from 21 Rose avenue to Mount Hope the street of the lets. We will be made from 21 Rose avenue to Mount Hope the street of the lets. We will be made from 21 Rose avenue to Mount Hope the street of the lets. the British Empire.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL CONCERT. of the Schubert Choir. Mr. Clifford Higgins, conductor, Mr. J. Lloyd Dymond, accompanist, at the middren's chorus of 200 voices, with Miss Estelle Carey, vocalist, Miss Mildred Sanderson and Miss Mar-

jorie Jones, violinists, in one of the most attractive programmes ever offered by the society will be circle. fered by the society will be given Seats will be only 50c reserved, and it will be necessary to secure tickets early. This is not nor has it ever been a money getting proposition. It. is and always has been carried on to further the cause of good music, and deserves, as it has always had, the hearty support of musical Brantford.

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158 Colborne Street

The Late Mr. Alexander Woodside

OBITUARY MENU OF 215TH

The Sherbrooke (Quebec) Record contains this reference to the de-mise of the father of Rev. Mr. Wood-

side, this city:-

ening. After the ride, all met in the ed away at the residence of his son. school room, where the young ladies J. H. Woodside, Lennoville. For the past seven years Mr. Woodside was a resident of that place, during which time he made a large number of warm personal friends who held An excellent program has been him in the highest esteem. Mr. Woodside was born in the pa:

E. Jeakins, will feature the enter-tainment. The was a man of sunny though retiring disposition, kind judgment and highest ideals. As a farmer he was progres-Word has been received of the ex- sive in his methods, employing his was impossible for them to wea pected arrival in the city on Sunday gifts to the best advantage, turning

his skilful hands on many occasions to the manufacture of his own into the means to be served to three returned soldiers, Privates to the manufacture of his own imcipal councillor and member of the ables, potatoes, tea; Supper, bread, school board. In religion he was a

THE MARKET.

The market this morning was slightly improved over that of the liberally of his time and gifts to the liberally of his tim past few weeks, but vegetables, of all kinds, as well as apples remain voice heard in public profession or potatoes, green peas, tea; Supper, advocacy of the faith he cherished. bread, butter, cake, cheese, jam, tea. extreme and exemplary in the high- Coffee, bread, butter, beans, bacon; est degree. In polities he was a Dinner, Irish stew, bread, vegetstrict independent, believing that in ables, tea; Supper, Bread, butter, the last analysis politics became a cold roast beef, bread-pudding, question of men, and that if men of good ideals and sound judgment were chosen to represent the state. their government would be wise and

> He leaves to cherish his memory a devoted wife, who for fifty years, except for a few days, proved herself a faithful and wise companion; four daughters, Mrs. Jas. McLeod and Mrs. R. S. Lipsey, of Lennox-ville; Mrs. T. Seale, of Bradford Mass., and Mrs. E. O. MacGinnis, of G. A., of Brantford, Ont., and Rev. W., of Toronto, Ont. In a few days the family were expected home

An impressive funeral service was conducted by Rev. A. Bright, of St Andrew's Church, Sherbrooke, assisted by Rev. J. B. Hicks, of the Mrs. W. H. Whitaker, and will en- Methodist Church, Lennoxville, and was attended by a large concourse "Rose Sunday | School Association, and paid fitting tribute to a most worth

Laid at Rest

The funeral took place yesterday There is still some \$500 to be of Mr. T. D. Houlding, from the aised in Brantford to make up the aised in Brantford to make up the ing, Mt. Pleasant Road, to Farring-Miss Clara B. Sanderson Miss Clara B. Sanderson Miss Clara B. Sanderson Mrs Mary D. Witchelder Company of the deep company. There is still some \$500 to be of Mr. T. D. Houlding, from the residence of his brother, Jos. Houldbution to the dependents of the don cemetery. The services were in Mrs. Mary P. Wright Navy. Brantford, as a large import- charge of Messrs Wm. Whittaker and Mrs. Eleanor Popplewell ing and exporting centre, is vitally Geo. Kippax. The pallbearers were interested in seeing that the sea Messrs Hy. Foulds, Fred. Tomlinchannels are kept open, and there son, Geo. Richardson, Jno. Hould-

old style, cement
next week to raise the \$500 additional required, and the lists which Crandall, services being conducted were to have closed on Monday will by the Rev. Mr. North. The pallbear- Mrs. Mary P. Wright be kept open a few days longer for ers were Messrs Fred Crandall, Wm. that purpose. The Navy and Mercan-Crandall, Reg. Crandall, Newton about a plan to that purpose. The Navy and Mercan-Crandall, Reg. Crandall, Newton tile Marine have undoubtedly saved Crandall, Fred Garrett, Arthur Cleaver. A very large number of floral tributes were received.

FOR RED CROSS. Township Clerk, J. A. Smith, has received from Allan Edwards, a con-Grand Opera House. February 22. tribution of \$20 for the Red Cross In addition to the Schubert Choir, a Society, and wishes to acknowledge

Immanuel

The Tipperary melody went well in the otherwise decorous church last night at Immanuel. It was suggestive of General Booth's method to hear a grave congregation sing

"It's a grand thing to be a Christian, It's the best thing I know. t's a good thing to be a Christian Wherever you may go.

Good-bye sin and Satan, arewell all that's bad, t's a good, good thing For it makes my heart glad."

Rousing songs, earnest prayers, stirring addresses were the order of the hour. When the invitation was iven to those who had taken Christ four young men and women walked to the front of the platform. It was a moving sight. They were not afraid to confess Christ. The evangelist went down and shook hands with the young people. Several others have started to live for God, and spiritual blessing and power is mani-

BASEBALL HURT

By Courier Leased Wire. Chicago, Jan. 20. - That the threatened basebal players fraternity strike has hurt the game, was the assertion of President Ban Johnson of the American League to

day.
"We had the brightest outlook for a successful season," he said, "when the strike talk got under way. I do not think anything will come out of it, but the actions of the men have had a bad effect on the baseball-going public, which are tired of war and bickerings."

James P. Miller, bank clerk Brooklyn, was sentenced to five years in Atlanta prison for defaleaE. B. Crompton & Co.

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Days may come and days may go out next Thursday, January 25th-DOLLAR DAY—will be one long to be remembered by the customers of Brantford's Great New Store. To some Dollar Day might be con-

A DAY LONG TO BE REMEMBER.

ED—DOLLAR DAY AT

BRANTFORD'S GREAT

sidered as a time when merchants endeavour to unload the "sheif warmers" or such undesirable lines as have not moved in previous seasons, but so far as this store is con cerned this impression is altogethe not allowed to accumulate and ev entually be classed as "junk," to be cleared out at any price they bring. While hundreds of good buying chances will be offered, every line placed on sale, while represent ing a marked saving, will be bright

new and desirable. Out-of-Town visitors are invited to make this store their stopping place, as every convenience, such as Rest Room, Parcel Checking Office Retiring Room and every other con-

On Thursday only, a special dinner will be served in the Restaurants third floor, from 12 to 2.30 o'clock at 30c. E. B. CROMPTON & CO., fest. The meetings will close on

> Pro-German Papers in Spain

istry. Actions have been begun against the "Espana Neueva," the "Corrio Espanol," the "Commen-

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News Notes

H. Grady Webb, first-year student unsigned bank bills.

Charles E. Hughes, defeated can-

T. Geo. Boles. The Market Boot Shop T. E. Ryerson Dr. Harvey M. Shear.

S. Tapscott & Co. H. Howie.

Dempster & Co

among the nations on the American continents, was suggested at the

Randolph Bourne, editor of the New Republic, in an address at Chi- at Exhibition Camp, Toronto. cago, said that American colleges are car in West Virginia of \$100,000 in institutions in which youths are "in Charles E. Hughes, defeated candidate for president of the United States, was seized by the police on Thursday.

Charles E. Hughes, defeated candidate for president of the United States, was elected president of the New York Bar Association at the cannual meeting in Brooklyn. The annual meeting in Brooklyn. The creation of an American Court of and jewellery from a safe in a stockbroker's office-in New York City.

Charles E. Hughes, defeated candidate for president of the United States, was elected pre

Settlement Not Expected

Fernie, B.C. Jan. 20.-The outlook for an amicable settlement the miners' dispute is thought here to be growing rapidly worse. More nen went out yesterday at Michel and Hillcrest, and the local unions these points passed resolutions declaring that work would not be resumed unless an increase of nine and a half per cent. as a war bonus were granted on all classifications of mine labor. Endorsation of the action taken at Michael and Hillcrest is being sought from all the locals, see organized mine workers quit work in a body.

APPEAL FOR INSURANCE

Toronto, Jan. 20-The Associated Kin of the Canadian Expeditionary forces, has decided to launch an appeal against the decision of Justice Kelly in the dismissal of the action brought by Mrs. Lancaster to collect \$1,000 insurance held by her late husband, who was killed in action. In the application for insurance he named Toronto as his place of residence, whereas he actually liveds a few yards outside the boundary of the city. The Association feel that it is a purely technical point, and the widow should not be deprived of her

Article 8 of the aims and objects of the association provides they shall assist all rightful claim-ants in bringing about the prompt payment of legitimate claims, insurance, and patriotic at-

The Missouri Press Association have asked the State Legislature of create a State paper mill to be operated by convicts. The association pelieves such an industry would keep the price of paper down.

Captain Ferguson is attending a conference of the Quartermasters.
Association to be held in the offcers' quarters of the 198th battalion:

Mrs. Charles B. Young of Chicainstitutions in which youths are "in tellectually murdered," and the efficiency systems on which univer-sities are operated has resulted in a

BRITISH ARMY IN INDIA HOLDS THE EASTERN END OF FRONT

Forces There Maintain Order Among the Tribesmen, Though They Long For Real Warfare

Province, India, Jan. 20.—(Correscal leader of men: tall, broad shoul-pondence of The Associated Press) dered, keen eyed, quick of mind and -The British army officers and with a particularly strong personal-Tommies in this northwestern sec- luy—the type the tribesmen restion of British India who often turn pects. The Chief Commissioner tion of British India who often turn pects. The Chief Commissioner their thoughts longingly towards the deals with the chiefs as man to man activities in the great theatres of employing their own open-handed war, solace themselves with the fact form of diplomacy. He has estabthat they are holding "the eastern lished a reputation among the tribend of the front," anyway. Under es of never trying a bluff, a fact the direction of Sir George Ross-; which is said to have bridged many Keppel, Chief Commissioner for the a difficulty.

North West Frontier Province, they are keeping open the Peiwar Kotal powerful of the tribesmen, have been and Khyber Passes, the gateways in remaining strictly neutral ever since to Afghanistan, and are preventing the arrival of the Chief Commis-India a warfare which might have a personal influence of Sir George strong bearing on the situation as came into play, for he had worked

and who, if they should succeed in

his province, which forms the buf-fer between the tribesmen and the rest of British India. As the result of the measures which he indriven back into their own country stituted the situation is said to have been got thoroughly in hand, and while the habitual fighting still con-

Peshawar, North West Frontier | success is the fact that he is a typi-

whole.

When the war broke ou, there was considerable uneasiness among British officials regarding the thousands of independent tribesmen, who are ever ready to make trouble.

The Mohmands, whose territory held dangerous potentialities.

At this critical juncture Sir George Ross-Keppel, who was then only have they been barred from enon protracted leave of absence in tering the province to carry on trade by which they have been wont to his province, which forms the bufvirtually all the Mohmands in the

> or interned. The Mahsuds have been particul-

Engineers are the Mechanics of the Army

Interesting Interview With Lt. Armer Tells of the Work Done by Canadian Engineers at the Front

the Canadian Engineers.

working parties in that line.

im for this work."

It will often happen, of course

that a Sapper will supervise working parties in classes of work en-

tirely apart from the kind of work

DYNAMITER IS OBSTINATE.

of the state prison here. James B. McNamara, who is serving a life

term for his confessed part in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles "Times" building in 1910, continued steadfast today in his refusal to work in the jute mill. Every day

he is brought out and asked if he is

ready to work in the mill. As re gularly he refuses and then is led back to the dungeon. He has been

confined there longer than any other prisoner in the last five years.

PERSONAL.

not ill, please come home. Let me hear from you. All are heart-

Mother, Maud S., of Toronto.

San Quentin, Cal., Jan. 20 - After venteen days spent in the dungeon

n the Canadian Engineers is called)

became really a foreman handling a

working party of as many as 150

Lieut. Armer, who is in charge of needed. Just as a city needs all kinds Lieut. Armer, who is in charge of recruiting for the Canadian Engineers and mechanical tradesneers for military division No. Two, was in the city yesterday conferring with Sergt. Harold Brooks, who is an army in France needs the Canadian engineers. There is not a great for the local depot, over adian engineers. There is not a great structure when "listening in" upon Sayville between the hours of 11 p.m. and 2 a.m., during which time the talk with Germany was very brisk.

The records were regularly transported and then were compared with the matter and not leave it all to the matter and not leave it all t the local situation. When interview- deal of difference in the engineering the messages which had been passed the provisional board. The minied, he stated that if there were any work necessary, except that in the qualified Brantford men who were army all the luxuries are eliminated. considering enlistment with this important branch of the service, they would be assured of going overseas the same way that the works depart-would be assured of going overseas the same way that the works depart-would be assured of going overseas the same way that the works depart-would be assured of going overseas the same way that the works depart-would be assured of going overseas the same way that the works depart-would be assured of going overseas the same way that the works depart-would be assured of going overseas the same way that the works depart-would be assured of going overseas the same way that the works depart-would be assured of going overseas the same way that the works depart-would be assured of going overseas the same way that the works depart-would be assured of going overseas the same way that the works depart-would be assured of going overseas the same way that the works depart-would be assured of going overseas the same way that the works depart-would be assured of going overseas the same way that the works depart-would be assured of going overseas the same way that the works depart-would be assured of going overseas the same way that the works depart-would be assured of going overseas the same way that the works depart-would be assured of going overseas the same way that the works depart-would be assured of going overseas the same way that the works depart-would be assured to be assure with a fine, intelligent, class of ment of a community would carry men. In fact, several engineers actively connected with the work re- perly and efficiently the Canadian cently in progress on the Welland Engineer companies must include its Canal, have already become identified with the Engineers, and more engineers, mechanics and men with are expected to follow their extrades. ample. Lieut. Armer continued: Wherever a large number of men Canadian Engineer unit in France been established. Under the cloak of are gathered together, there is a in the early days of the war, it was apparently harmless commercial and

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One Clever German Conspiracy Was Foiled by. Wireless Amateur

During the opening months of last year, writes Frederick A. Talbot, in The World's Work, the authorities at Washington became suspicious that German agents in that country were naintaining wireless communication with the Vaterland. A censorship had been inaugurated, but somehow it did not seem to meet the situation. It was the ostensible messages relating to commercial transactions which met with the most serious objections, but it proved hopelessly im possible to assert definitely whether or not they contained any military intelligence.

reach of New York an enthusiastic amateur who had built up a model the tribesmen of the intervening territory from carrying into British when he left England. Here the with the official requirements he was permitted to use it. This gentleman amused himself at night to "listening in" while the powerful transoceanic stations of Savville and Nauen were talking. His eavesdropsands of independent tribesmen, wents the tribes on either side of bing proved fruitful. He was perwho are ever ready to make trouble, them from joining hands against the feetly conversant with the customary methods of wireless in connecite would present a serious menace. Hies near Peshawar, have been giving tion with commercial operations which Sayville was officially supposemissaries had made their way into this independent region and been busy trying to stir up the people to war, playing on the religious fanaticism of the latter. To a certain extent they were successful, for they war, playing on the religious tand—ticism of the latter. To a certain extent they were successful, for they created more or less unrest and aroused hopes of conquest which British territory and waging petty of messages caught his attention

permanent record of the telegraphic transactions taking place at Trans-atlantic station. To this end he secured some phonographic cylindriven back into their own country der blanks upon which the corresponding to the dots and dashes were secured by connecting the telearly active and devastated a large graphic receiver to the phonograph. while the habitual fighting still continues, there is no longer any fear of serious trouble.

The handling of the tribesmen is largely a matter of personal influence and Sir George is credited in official circles with being extraordinarily successful. One thing that undoubtedly has contributed to his the frequent recurrence of certain bvious commercial terms.

Convinced that a code was being employed, this amateur revealed his scoveries to the Government, Secret Service, which corresponds to our scotland Yard. The "Chief," as a esult of his individual examination of the records, came to the same conclusion as the operator, and thereupon it was decided to take a series of nightly observations by phonographic record. Blanks were secured and these were slipped on to the machine night after night when "listening in" upon Sayville

also with the secret reports which the society could go to er operators' tapes were so striking as to compel official attention.

Obviously a complete code had "Because of the smallness of the been established. Under the cloak of great amount of engineering work found necessary in order to get all newspaper information intelligence of the highest military importance the engineering work done, to pro-vide "working parties" from the was being flashed through the air. Although the code was never solved Infantry, the Pioneers and other so far as is known, the authorities units, which working parties would decided to take the bull by the horns number of shares provided for in to avoid any future diplomatic comcarry on under the supervision of to avoid any future diplomatic com-plications. The Sayville authorities of the legislature being to protect "Thus the Sapper (as the private were peremptorily informed the American government had de-cided to operate the station under the audience that while sufficient men in some instances. For instance erators into possession. Since that was really a subordinate factor to time Sayville has never occasioned success. The co-operative principle if the Engineers have to put up huts will arrange for a working party of carpenters from the Infantry, and

moment's perturbation. by one or more Sapper carpenters depending upon the amount of work to be done. Same in other branches of the engineers work; the Sapper blumber will direct the work of working parties in water supply plumber will direct the work of working parties in water supply work; the Sapper with experience in road construction will direct brought out conclusive evidence to be construction will direct brought out conclusive evidence to be construction. prove that he had shown the company how to achieve this end a year previously, and that he had left such records with the company of messages sent from and received at Saverille in this way, the extreme anxiety he has been used to in civil life, but ville in this way, the extreme anxiety the special training be will receive with which they endeavored then in the Canadian Engineers will fit to prevent any publicity being given that each member should undertake to such method of tapping wireless to get another member, and thereby communication all revealed by their secure the minimum amount neede correspondence, the discomfited German sympathizers pulled a very wry further denyings having abused American confidence by such a grave

wireless spy!

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COMING EVENTS

CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTUR. ES. See Church Notices.

SURE YOU HEAR J. W. BEN-GOUGH, famous entertainer, in a splendid program, Congregation-al Church, corner George and Wellington streets, Monday even ing, Jan. 22nd., 8 p.m. Admission 15c. This entertainment is worth 50c. Come carly.

BIBLE SOCIETY Annual Meeting Wednesday, February 7th. Ven. Wednesday, February 7th. Ven. Archdeacon Cody, Rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Toronto. will address the meeting. Subject, "The Spirit of the Sword, and the Sword of the Spirit." The place of meeting and further particulars will be announced later.

HEAR MRS. McLAREN GROWN, of London, England, president of the Canadian War Contingent Association at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, on Thursday evening, January 25th. Mrs. McLaren January 25th. Mrs. McLaren Brown has a first hand knowledge of the work of providing field comforts for the soldiers in the trenches, and she is in a position to give valuable information in regard to the needs of the sol-diers, the delivery of packages, Mrs. McLaren Brown is an excellent speaker, and comes Brantford under the auspices of the Women's Patriotic League.

CHARLTON-In Toronto, on Sat-urday. Jan. 20. John Charlton, aged 69 years. Burial Monday, to Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Funeral to Mt. Hope Cemetery on quite a community spirit. arrival of 1.35 Grand Trunk train from Toronto

DEVLIN-In Brantford, Friday morning. Martha widow of the late Hugh Devlin, aged 73 years. Funeral takes place on Sunday, January 21st, from the residence of her Walter Grantham, 66 Alfred Street, to Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Service at the house at 1.30

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Farmers Hold Business Meeting

After the close of Mr. Drury's ad dress at the meeting of the Farmer's of Brant County held yesterday afternoon, eleven new members were received and a special meeting of the members was held, Mr. W. C. Good presiding. The chairman stated that the object of the meeting was by the censors at Washington, and mum amount of capital upon which which had been asked to listen and to take records in the usual manner. A member enquired why the soctot take records in the usual manner. The divergence between the censored with the amount it had already obmessages and those actually sent as recorded by the phonograph and othtion list should be closed, by each member doubling his present subscription. By a standing vote a majority of those present intimated they were willing to do so.

George Keen (Sccretary pro tem) called upon by the chairman to explain the position as to incorporation hibited by law from going to allot-ment with less than the minimum that shareholders from the consequences lirect surveillance and put naval op- capital was of course necessary, it was for each member to provide ! carpenters from the Infantry. and this working party will be directed the station blustered and fumed at by one or more Sapper carpenters official interference. When confront depending upon the appearance of with the reference. When confront they will the reference of with the research member to provide if possible sufficient capital to finance his own trade with the society. It

Eventually it was decided, on the auggestion of Mr. U. O. Kendrick.

CLAIMS FOR INJURIES. Chicago. Jan. 20.—Claims total-ling \$8.931.678 for death and per

wican confidence by such a grave assume of the wireless.

Which goes to show that there is the control of the Chicago River. were recorded in a report to the federal control of the fe the federal court, completed today by Louis F. Mason, United States commissioner. The number of death claims after the elimination of a nainber of duplications will be less than 500. Death claims amounted to \$8,760,000. Personal injury claims to \$151,260 and those for destruction of personal property to

The Eastland, laden with excursionists overturned in the Chicago River, July 24, 1915, with a lose of 812 lives.

Colors of 133rd Battalion Displayed in the Court House

Change of address, News items or requests for insertion of names on subscription list, should be sent to Courier Agency, Box 311, Simcoe, or phone 356-3. The Courier is delivered for 25 cents a month, strictly in advance, or may be obtained at Jackson's Drug Store at 2 cents a copy.

From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, Jan. 20.—The Cherry Valley Farmers' Club was formally organized on Wednesday evening. David Duckworth is president and Lorne Culver, sec-treas. At the organization meeting the growing and harvesting of corn was introduced by Frank L. Culver, who was followed by Delbert Blayney and Mr.

Growing and marketing of onions, cucumbers and tomatoes will be under discussion at the next local grower, will give the club the benefit of his experience and vations in the matter. The Cherry Valley neighborhood is developing

Regimental Colors 133rd In accordance with the will o the County Council, expressed las November, the colors of the 133rd which were left at home and handed to the county council for safe keeping, will presently be on view in sealed frame under plate glass of the north wall of the county room over the main entrance thereto. The work is now under way with a view to completion before the meeting of council next week. More Trouble?

Inspector Edmonds went to Dover this morning and returned by four valise and a grain bag with a few bulky parcels in it. There was a rather small turnout

to the annual meeting of the Nor-folk County Fair. The financial statement showed, as was to be expected, a large overdraft due to a stroke of bad weather combined with liberal prizes and extensive re construction at the grounds. The Chief officers are: W. C. Ev erett, president; Andrew H. Smith, 1st. vice-president; W. A. Bowyer, 2nd vice president; H. B. Donley, sec-treasurer; Archie E. Culver, general superintendent.

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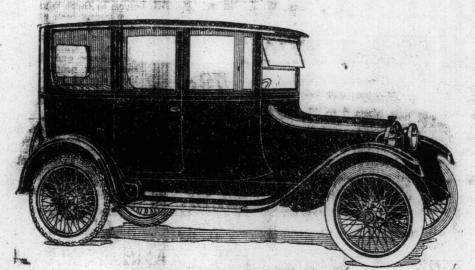
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Nor shall the first to win in this war ever be forgotte was the famous Captain F Grenfell, who was wounde legs and a hand at Andreg gium, on August 24th, 1914 tery. He was invalided hom in action. In his will Capta tirely due, thanks to the discipline and traditions of the regiments that for



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the honor is the greatest that can be decided. won by a British subject, and also

because in the present war all prevous standards of gallantry have been rpassed, or rather what one man present war. To give a V.C. to every present war. To give a V.C. to every heroic soldier in the British army would be to make the cross as common as corporals' stripes. So it is bestowed as cautiously as though the candidate for it were applying for canonization. Not only must the deed that wins the cross be of expensive beroism; it must be as dury onested seven Turks who tried to it presents some features far out of the ordinary even honor is withheld Potts, of the Berkshire infantry at and a Military Cross or medal given Suvla Bay. Shot in the left thigh instead. That is why only about 200 he dragged a worse wounded com-

the beginning of the war. The Latest Batch of V.C.'s.

The latest batch of Victoria Cross giments, a sergeant of a Scotch regiment and a sergeant of an Irish regiment. All distinguished themselves not only for indifference to danger, but for quick thinking. In every case the winner had rallied and led tory from defeat. For instance, Private Robert Rider, of the Middlesex assumed command of his regiment in a charge, and Major George when all the officers had been killed Wheeler, of the Seventh Lancers, at or wounded, led a remnant of men Shaiba. Mesopotamia, a born leader forward, and with the aid of a Lewis of forlorn hopes, thus met his death, gun cleared the trench in front of "He was seen far ahead of his men, him and carried the enemy's posi-tion. In commenting upon the enemy's standard." The writer in latest awards and reviewing some the Sun has been impressed by the earlier ones, the New York Sun or photographs of some of these V.C. serves that among the winners was serves that among the winners was an elderly man who left a wife and nine children at home in order to serve his country, and "that gloiserve his country his country ious boy," John Travers Cornwall. ever, a pose of conscious gallantry who, mortally wounded, remained at his post in the Jutland battle bc- seems to be the soul of good nature fore he died, "he thought he might be needed." is completed no name will more radiantly than that of this lad.

Francis Grenfell, Hero. Nor shall the first to win the cross in this war ever be forgotten. This was the famous Captain Francis O. Grenfell, who was wounded in both legs and a hand at Andregnies, Belgium, on August 24th, 1914, whilsaving the guns of the 119th Batery. He was invalided home but re turned to the front and was in action. In his will Captain Grenfell left his decoration to the Nintl Lancers, "to whom," he wrote, "the nonor of my gaining the V.C. was enliscipline and traditions which ex list in this magnificent regiment. This was one of the "First Hundre Thousand," "the Old Contemptibles as they are proud to be called Som of the regiments that formed this first immortal expeditionary force to France, the Coldstream Guards, fo

This force had been trained to fight

Victoria Crosses are dealt out as to the last ounce of human endurgrudgingly as though they were ance, and there was little of it lett composed of radium. This is because when the Battle of the Marne was

The Sun thinks that the question as to the bravest deed that won the Victoria Cross will never be decided. did in the Crimea and three in South Africa a hundred are doing in the There are a hundred deeds which na human devotion or courage or sacriquisite heroism; it must be as dury witnessed and attested as a signature rush the trench he was defending, to a will. A veritable court of in- and he was the only man left alive or quiry sits on each case, and unless unwounded in it. Yet his bravery Victoria Crosses have been awarded rade for three nights on an entrench in the British army and navy since ing shovel, moving only a few fee with every effort, until he reached British outpost, Lieut. A. V. Smith of an East Lancashire Regiment, threw himself upon a bomb that had es have been awarded to three offi- dropped out of his hand, and though cers and two privates in English re- he was blown to pieces he saved the lives of his comrades

> The Immortal Dead. Major Yates, of the Second Yorkshirt Light Infantry, was mortally wounded and taken prisoner at Le Cateau, while leading nineteen survivors of his battalion of 220 men

"he thought he might we may be sure that Yates had a small chin, a keen when the roll of heroism for the war laughing eye, hair parted in the mid flaring ears, a twisted mouth, a flip all." for our grandchildren to look body's doing it. Cascarets best laxative for children also.

room that same evening. We know that one of the two men on this occaat and reverence."



MISS NACHAMA DVORETSKY, 000 in the High Court for Ontario. The young lady was in Jerusalem when the war broke out and narrowly escaped from that place before it was occupied by the

Get a 10-cent box now. night and feel fine. Take Cascarets xv, 25, 33, 34; Matt. xxvii, 45, 46; cause, as he explained shortly be. The bulldog type is hardly present to liven your liver and clean the Luke xxiii, 44). He met the woman bowels and stop headaches, a bad at the well at 6 a. m. or 6 p. m. (John cold, biliousness, offensive breath, that John counts fire hours of the day shin dle, and might have been taken for a frivolous society man. Potts has ach and gases. To-night take Cascar-in this interview we may imagine from ets and enjoy the nicest liver and the previous chapter (Luke xxiv), pant eye, and looks absolutely unheroic." So we would have them painted like Cromwell, "wart and ed. Wake up feeling grand—Everythe way to Emmaus, and in the upper

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One of the wonderful and most in-

teresting things in this first chapter of John is the many different names of the Lord Jesus. In this respect it is somewhat like Rev. i. He is called the Word of God, the Word made flesh, the Son of God, the Son of Man, the Lamb of God, the Messiah, the King of Israel, Jesus of Nazareth and other names, and each one bears a different revelation of Him to our souls. Let our heart cry ever be, "That I may know Him!" until we can say from the heart, 'Yea, He is altogether lovely; this is my Beloved and this is my friend." (Phil. iii, 10; Song v, 16). When we are fully occupied with Him all else will seem different. As John cried the next day, "Behold the Lamb of God!" who sued a co-religionist for breach | two of John's disciples followed Jesus, of promise and was awarded \$5,- and when He turned and said, What seek ye? they replied, Where dwellest thou? To which He answered, Come and see! This led to probably many hours with Him, for it was about the tenth hour (verses 35-39), which was not, as in the margin, two hours before night, but, as we count time, 10

It is easily proved by John xix, 14, where, at the sixth hour, which must have been our 6 a. m., Jesus was still before Pflate, that John uses Roman time as we still do. Matthew, Mark and Luke use Jewish time, counting from 6 a. m. (Roman time) as the beginning of the day, so with them the third hour would be our 9 a. m., the sixth hour our 12 noon, and so on. Jesus was crucified at the third hour Jewish time, or 9 s. m. Roman time and our time. The darkness began at the sixth hour and continued till the ninth (Jewish time) or noon till 3 Be cheerful! Clean up inside to- p. m. our time, when He died (Mark iv, 6), not at noon. Just remember sion was Andrew, and we may safely conclude that the other was John himself (verses 40-42), for the evangelists have a way of not mentioning their own names when they are specially in

the event. We may also easily imagine that John found his brother James as quickly as Andrew found Simon. Are we as eager to bring others to Him, and does our talk about Him lead others away from ourselves to Him, as John's "Behold the Lamb of God!" did? Is our motto "He must increase, but I must decrease?" (John iii, 30.) The next day Jesus went Himself to find Philip of Bethsaida, the city of Andrew and Peter, and said to him, "Folsought Philip and went Himself to do it, but I am glad that He ever sought me, though I fear that He has occasion

to say to me, as He did to Philip after those three years. "Have I been so long time with you, and yet hast thou not known Me?" (John xiv, 9.) We all seem to become acquainted with Him so slowly. Oh, how patient He is with us. His "Follow Me" to Philip (verses 43, 44) makes us think of His resurrection word to Peter in chapter xxi, 19, 22, and the application to us is so helpful.

Philip soon found a friend, saying to him, "We have found Him of whom Moses in the law and the prophets did write." With a disdainful word concerning Nazareth Nathaniel was persuaded to come and see for himself, and soon he was heard exclaiming. Rabbi, Thou art the Son of God; Thou art the King of Israel" (verses 45-49). Perhaps the word of Jesus, "Before that Philip called thee, when thou wast under the fig tree, I saw thee," had something to do with his confession. Only He who knoweth our downsitting and uprising and all our ways could say such things to any one (Ps. cxxxix, 1-4). It will help us greatly if we remember that we bave to do with Him who knows us so thoroughly and to whom all things are naked and open. Our. Lord's next word to Nathaniel,

Thou shalt see greater things than

hose." I have often taken to myself

as I have seen many of the wonderful

things He has wrought for us and through us, and then have I pleaded

again His words in Jer. xxxiii, 3. The last verse in our lesson, which is an evident reference to Jacob's dream and vision at Bethel (Gen. xxviii. 12), makes me think that perhaps under that fig tree Nathaniel had been meditating upon this very thing. else why should our Lord refer to it? If my supposition is right, it is a confirmation of Ezek, xi, 5, "I know the things that come into your mind, every one of them." Only in this gospel is this man mentioned by this name, but he is supposed to be the Bartholomew of the other gospels, as he is always

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cal Sketch of the

Career of the New

Rector of Grace

The Rev. J. B. Fotheringham was orn in Forfar, Scotland, thirty eight

years ago and received his early edu-cation in the grammar school, later

going to Glasgow University, where

Seeking wider scope, he came to

Canada, in the summer of 1905, in-

mediately being appointed senior pastor at St. Alban's Cathedral

school, and later leaving this posi-

tion, to become a professor at Trin-

ity College, Toronto, where he re-

Rev. Mr. Fotheringham, was then

entrusted with the duties of asso-

ronto, and so well did he fulfil his

duties there, that after one year's

service, went to Goderich as rector.

In accepting the pastorate of Grace

Church, the Rev. Mr. Fotheringham

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tions with which he was connected

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INDUCTION SERVICE CONDUCTED AT GRACE CHURCH FOR NEW RECTOR, REV. FOTHERINGHAM OF LOVELY WOMAN

Fitting Ceremonies Observed Last Evening in the Presence of a Very Large Attendance

"I accept these keys at your hands as the pledge of your recognition of me as your appointed min-

With these words the Rev. James Bolt Fotheringham last evening ac-cepted from the wardens of Grace Church the keys of the building and thrice tolled the bell as signifying his taking possession of the church.

With the solemn and impressive ceremonies befitting the occasion,

the induction of the Rcv. Mr. Fotheringham was observed last evening in Grace Church, in the presence of a large and devout congregation and the Anglican clergy of Brant Deanery, who assisted in the event, which will go down in the annals of the church as among the most eventful in its history.

The Rev. W. A. McComb was precentor, in this capacity chanting the service, while the lesson was read by the Rev. E. C. Jennings. The inauction was performed by the retir-ing rector, Venerable Archdeacon MacKenzie, and the sermon delivered by the Rev. Rural Dean J. R. Set-on-Adamson, of Paris. Others in attendance were the Rev. S. E. McKeg-C. E. Jeakins, E. Softley, C. M. Turnell, C. Paterson-Smyth.

In the presence of a congregation of exceptionally large proportions the service was conducted, the regu-lar shortened form of evening prayer being followed to the end of the Third Collect. Following special prayer for the occasion, Archdeacon MacKenzie then proceeded to read the license, together with an offi-cial certificate showing the oaths and declarations required to have been taken and the mandate of induction. The choir then headed to the rear of the church a procession comprising the celebrants and the church wardens, the archdeacon bearing the mandate. Arrived the church door, the newly inducted rector received from the hands of church warden F. J. Bishop the keys of the church, immediately after the tolling the bell of the church thrice as significance of his acceptance.

Returning to the front of the church the adomonitions were carried out. Standing at the front, the

"Hear the words of our Saviour chapter of the Gospel according to

"Go ye therefore and teach all na-tions, baptizing them in the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever have commanded you; and, lo, l am with you always, even unto the

end of the world. "It is the duty of the minister fre-Sacrament of Baptism; and to catechize and prepare for Confirmation

the incumbent:--"I Answered will do so, the Lord being my helper.' At the place where the prayers

are said, the Archdeacon's admonition read: Hear the words of St. Paul, writ-

ten in the second chapter of the

and peaceable life in all godliness

voutly and reverently to order the service of God's House.

The new Incumbent: I will so do, the Lord being my helper.

At the place where the lessons are read, the Archdeacon said: Hear the words of St. Paul, writ-

ond Epistle to Timothy: All Scripture is given by inspira- better and holier than they could All Scripture is given by inspira- petter and none; than they could to scene to the for offer in private prayer, and ascend- to secure from Belgium the rich- and the scrub-woman stood with her doctrine, for reproof, for correction, ing as sweet incense in the nostrils was awarded by a jury in the Bronx and the scrub-woman stood with her back to the sun that poured into the for instruction in righteousness; of the Lord. If the prayers of the support of the country went on the off his right log when an enterprise form. Fortugal, to secure from Belgium the rich- est and most extensive tract of alluvial gold field as yet discovered. This is an author of the country went on the off his right log when an enterprise form.

gently to study and read God's Holy but the passing of 1900 years found Word, according to the solemn prom-

ise made at his Ordination. will so do, the Lord being my

helper.

Hear the words of St. Paul writ- to the minds of many. Rather, they

ond Epistle to Timothy:

at His appearing and His kingdom; preach the Word; be instant in seaon, out of season; reprove, rebuse, this, but that where a plan loader of exhort with all long-suffering and by God stood not merely a leader of

gently to preach God's Holy Word, thou," or "This do," for the message and to use public and private mon- which he bore was that of Jesus itions and exhortations, as well to Christ. the sick as to the whole; according The men at the front had learned



The Rev. J. B. Fotheringham.

to the solemn promise made at his Ordination.

I will so do, the Lord being my

At the Lord's Table: Hear the words of St. Paul, written in the tenth and eleventh chap- was forced to sever many ties of

ters of the First Epistle to the Cor-inthians:

friendship and loving duty which had connected him so closely to his "The cup of blessing which we people in Goderich, and which was bless, is it not the communion of merely a manifestation of the deep the blood of Christ? The bread interest taken by him in the welfare which we break, is it not the com- of the community in which he resid munion of the Body of Christ? For ed, which interest was fully reciprowe being many are one bread and cated by the people, who conferred one body; for we are all partakers honors upon him, that he has been of that one bread. As often as ye forced to relinquish in coming eat this bread and drink this cup ye Brantford. Thus, while pleased a do shew the Lord's death till He the prospect of promoting the gospai

It is the duty of the Minister dili- termingled with this feeling, a regret gently and frequently to celebrate at the necessity of ceasing to take the Holy Communion of the Body an active participation in the acand Blood of Christ.

The new Incumbent I will so do, the Lord being my

Turning to the people, the Arch- fold duties which were discharged acon admonished them as follows: Hear the words of St. Paul, written in the ninth chapter of the First fact that he was President of the Epistle to the Corinthians, and in Canadian Club, President of the Wa: the fifth chapter of the First Epistle Auxiliary, President of the Tennis

"Even so hath the Lord ordained that they which preach the Gospel should live of the Gospel."

"We beseech you, Brethren, to know them which labor among you, and are over you in the Lord and Christ, written in the twenty-eighth sake. And be at peace among your-

It is the duty of the people to afford to their Minister all needful the lesson of obedience and discirhelp and encouragement in his work, and to give of their substance such won the victories which had descendsupport as will set him free from ed upon their arms, and the same worldly anxieties and enable him should be realized in the church. to devote himself wholly to the Not to domineer was the pastor plac-

by the Bishop those who have been dens, and so fulfil the law of Christ.

The Sermon. Taking his text from the words Light, and to turn in prayer for him found in Isaiah, "I have sent my to the Lord. The speaker consider minister to be a witness to the peo-ple and a leader and commander of them," the Rev. J. R. Seton-Adamson delivered a most forcible and imprayed as earnestly for the priest as boy smiled out across the meadow pressive address, pointing out to the prayed as earnestly for the priest as boy smiled out across the meadow for a time bore heavily on the native population. Yet with it came lead to the control of the priest as boy smiled out across the meadow for a time bore heavily on the native population. Yet with it came ten in the second chapter of the duties of a pastor of First Epistle to Timothy:

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preaching to them the gospel of sal- which a social evening was passel vation, giving forth the great and in the Sunday school room, where wonderful things of life and digging the new rector and Mrs. Fotheringdeep into the sacred word of the ham were met by the congregation Scriptures and bringing forth the richest gems of God's work.

As a leader, the pastor must lead are to grace here in the future, and ten in the third chapter of the Sec- the congregation in prayer before which last evening opened under the throne of God, prayer grander, such favorable auspices. doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness; that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good the Lord. If the prayers of the Supreme Court \$10,000 for the loss room—a strange figure, but somether that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good the Lord. If the prayers of the Supreme Court \$10,000 for the loss room—a strange figure, but somether that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good the loss room—a strange figure, but somether truck ran over him while he was "Sweetheart days, sweetheart days, sweetheart days," Sweetheart days, sweetheart days."

It is the duty of the Minister dili- change them long before the present. York home. them still refreshing the weary and jewels belonging to Mrs. E. A. Evans to these outcasts and beggared, me comforting the sufferer, maintained of Mills Valley, California, and

In this democratic age, the idea specified and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as a commander and the pulpit the Archdeacon of the pastor being as ten in the fourth chapter of the Sec- would have the priest and the church the servant of the people. The invery different. "I charge thee therefore, before God, and the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall judge the quick and the dead signified their willingness that the tention of God was

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Daly, Author of John "Dreaming" In a Sad Dream Himself (Detroit News)

Sweetheart of you I am dreaming." The man who reached into the Brazza) having come for a few days drift of melody and gave to us the into this heart of Africa from the song is dreaming now in the white northwest. But to all intents I was walls of the receiving hospital.

the Dreaming with his eyes fixed on examined and handled, and I had examined and handled, and I had younger daughter of Archbishop some distant cloudland and the path- come amongst them in a foreign boat etic smile of a little child.

Sweatman, who, it is interesting to note, was the rector of Grace Church Don't you remember the summer and are over you in the Lord and admonish you, and to esteem them the same them to the state of the days that have gone in the widespread Congo tongue, so happy family, that will at once find when the melody came drifting out that we could exchange ideas to a sake. And be at peace among yourthe waiting keys in some shadowed river bank towns, with its happy, parlor where love was smiling—and noisy life, its abundance of good

me best,

to rest.' preaching of God's Word and the ministration of the Holy Sacraments.

Not to dominier was the pastor place. And the melody has come across my attent ministration of the Holy Sacraments.

Point the way to the higher life. As high and stars laughed down to the misery and suffering among these "It is the duty of the minister frequently to admonish the people, that they defer not the baptism of their children; and diligently to seek out and bring any unbaptized persons in the parish to the Holy seems in the parish to the Holy seems of the British and Carsway of the waves, and it has throbadian armies had learned the lesson bed out across the distant bad lands of discipline, so we, the members of the British and Carsway of the waves, and it has throbadian armies had learned the lesson bed out across the distant bad lands of discipline, so we, the members of the British and Carsway of the waves, and it has throbadian armies had learned the lesson bed out across the distant bad lands of discipline, so we, the members of the British and Carsway of the waves, and it has throbadian armies had learned the lesson bed out across the distant bad lands of discipline, so we, the members of the British and Carsway of the waves, and it has throbadian armies had learned the lesson bed out across the distant bad lands of discipline, so we, the members of the British and Carsway of the waves, and it has throbadian armies had learned the lesson bed out across the distant bad lands of discipline, so we, the members of the British and Carsway of the waves, and it has throbadian armies had learned the lesson bed out across the distant bad lands of discipline, so we, the members of the solders of the British and Carsway of the waves, and it has throbadian armies had learned the lesson bed out across the distant bad lands of discipline, so we, the members of the British and Carsway of the waves, and it has throbadian armies had learned the lesson bed out across the distant bad lands of discipline, so we, the members of the solders of the British and Carsway of the waves, and it has throbadian armies had learned the lesson bed out across the distant bad lands of discipline. The beautiful the solders of the British and Carsway of the waves, and it has throbadian armies had learned the lesson bed out across the distant bad lan forward in all the duties of his holy hear the voice of the pastor, wheth- Her, thought and smoked, and let crime, there were tears, terrible calling. Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ. home or by the force of his example: ing. home or by the force of his example; ing.

their duty to follow the pathway, "Dreaming, dreaming.

designated by him toward Eternal Love's own sweet message I'm bringing. ed that the hands of the clergy battered old organs in tiny homes would be much more staunchly uphable in prayer if the congregation held in prayer if the congregation held in prayer if the priest as bounded by the priest as both the priest "Years have not changed

> The old love remains, Dreaming."

and honesty. For this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Saviour, who will have all men to be saved, and to come to the knowledge of the truth.

It is the duty of the Minister diligently to say public prayer, and degently to say public prayer, and devoutly and reverently to order the ness of the Lord to the people by prayers by the celebrant, following of singular sweetness the songs that fica will, if we are victorious, re-

he gave. And the big Negro who had mouned French Congo from France and the

The chorus rose clear and fair, and oh, what memories they brought comforting the sufferer, maintained of Mills Valley, California, and mories of the days when they had and kept intact by the power of the taken from her room in a hotel at been young and had dreamed or New Haven Comp. New Haven, Conn., were returned whispered the words that filled the through the mail. There are still bare, great room,

> And he sang it all the way to the rent from \$23.00 per month up. end, his head thrown back, his hands clasped, and in his eyes only a tired ous Los Angeles Limited, a fast, respirit that could not remember the fined and exclusive through train days that had drifted by. The sur- from Chicago to Los Angeles, leaves geons are holding him there until ar- Chicago 10:00 p.m. daily and arrangements can be made to take him rives Los Angeles 4:30 p.m. third to some state institution, and they day-les than three days enroute. shake their heads sorrowfully. For in their opinion, the man will never Chicago and North Western Ry., 46 again be able to give us music, or a Yonge., Toronto, Ont. He will send melody to whom someone may set the words as they have in the past. schedules, help you plan an attractive trip, and make reservations for Who in this world cannot recall

Sweetheart days."

THE CHIEF CHARM BRIGHT FUTURE

Soft, Clear, Smooth Skin Comes With After the War, the Dark Continent Will Prosper, Says Traveller

> London.—Having travelled in and explored Africa since 1879, Sir Harry H. Johnston, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., ranks among the foremost authori ties on the Dark Continent. Hence an article from his pen on "The Future of Africa," such as he has written for the Sphere, should be entertaining to anyone interested in the sub Sir Harry has held various official positions in the Cameroon Nigeria and Mozambique. He ha been Commissioner for British Cen-tral Africa, which he founded, and Special Commissioner of the Uganda Protectorate. He writes in the Sphere as follows: "I have several times written or

this themc between 1884 and 1914. and it amuses me occasionally to re cur to my old forecastings of events and effects and see how they coincide with actualities. Perhaps the was an article published in the Times of August 22, 1888, but as it was instigated by the late Lord Salisbury as representing to a great extent his own views and intentions in regard to the shaping of British Africa, and as I was one of the agent. appointed to further these scheme may be said to have assisted at times in carrying out my own pro Of course, alternating with the ups of optimism and enthusiasm I have had the downs of disillusion-There have been days and moments when I have asked myself

whether my own little efforts and struggles to open up Africa were not wasted labor, or likely to be less provocative of good than of harm. Such a reversion of spirit came over me once when I had reached the furthest point on the Upper Congo attained by a white man since Stanley's rush down the river in 1876. Virtually the Northern Congo was then virgin to the white man's enter-

"There was a dim remembrance of the extraordinary phenomena of two white men with a number of partial ly clothed black followers paddling rantically past these populous cannibal viliages in a number of long canoes and sailing boats, and there was a hint of another white man (De manned by Zanzibaris.

They and I could speak a little from white fingers as they touched from one of those then populous "Dreaming of days when you loved women, its comparatively comfortable houses. I could not help asking Dreaming of hours that have gone myself-and, a little later, the readers of the Daily Telegraph-whether And the melody has come across my advent might not be the signal

afar were being sold for human food, children were loathsome with syphilitie sores, smallpox occasion-The song has come haltingly from attered old organs in tiny homes raids of the forest labor. The Belgian nation took the business And John Daley, who found this hand, and the late state of the Con-

To-day he sang "Sweetheart Days," pay us and our allies the cost of the struggle with Germany and Ausand the big room was as still as tria. The war, deny it who may, was death, and the nurses moved on tiptoe, and even the mad Pole in the The Germans wished as the chief little cellar-room who had cursed his gain of victory to wrest Morocco Maker in three tongues, was still. from French control, and take the from the pains of great burns about Portuguese Congo from Portugal properly developed, will, when the war is over, repay the hardest hit of our allies all that she has lost from the German devastation of he home lands.

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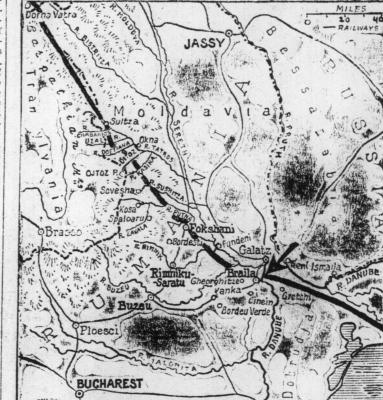
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SHOWING THE BATTLEFRONT IN ROUMANIA.

This may shows in detail the tributarties of the Sereth, many of which are mentioned in official reports. The arrow points to Braila, which is reported evacuated.

THIRD SECTIO

Russia Figl Battles

German Forces on the

New York, Jan. 19 .- The this morning publishes the fo cablegram from its London nondent, Arthur S. Drape yesterday's date:

'From Americans, and Russians I have heard the story-of two great battle fought by Russia, one aga enemy whose lines reach fro to the Black Sea, the other methods are more sinister,

Not until the war is over possible to write frankly of stacles placed in the way of sians in their struggle for against the foe from with people faltered in their dete ion and they are as firmly co now as at the beginning of

would mean victory over the peace for Russia will not con

Protopopoff, minister of th voice of the people by proh public meetings of the Zemst municipalities is now und tack from all sides, both wit without the Duma. publicly accused of conduc gotiations in Stockholm man diplomatic agents—cha could not deny. But there any respect. Sturmer, as pren

shameless openness with agents, yet his power in the court is second to none. Trepo successor, lasted five weeks. Prince Golitzin, whose public is negligible, is premier. Ignatieff, who, as minister o tion for three years, was resp for free elementary instruction many schools and for the of ten new universities and te institutions, has been dropped Close alliances make for censorship even where neutral

lications are concerned, so it

possible to delve very deeply

Postponement of Open Due to Change in Go ernment's Composition

London, Jan. 19 .- Accordin the Russian semi-official news ency, an imperial ukase has be sued setting the date for the vening of the Duma and the cil of the Empire, for Februar A former ukase fixed the d

The Reason. Petrograd, via London, Jan. The postponment of the re-op of the Duma and the Council of Empire is due exclusively to changes in the composition government, according to the official news agency. These ch it is said, necessitate an allo of time to the administration which to discuss and revise nu ous projects outlined by the pr

ing ministry.
Sick Leave. Petrograd, via London, Jan. Sick leave of two months has granted Foreign Minister Pokre and Minister of Commerce ovskoy, according to the Rele newspaper comments that the cation period will extend beyon

opening of parliament NO CHANGE

Paris, Jan. 19.-Noon was no change in the situation the French front last night, to official announcement says.

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selling of his products, and had an

For all the evils which the farm-

securing an able and competent manager. There was no reason why

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1917.

Russia Fighting Two Battles at Present Time

German Forces on the Line From Riga to the Black Sea Are Least of Her Enemies

cablegram from its London correspondent, Arthur S. Draper, under esterday's date:

fought by Russia, one against an enemy whose lines reach from Riga to the Black Sea, the other against a foe equally powerful, but whose ethods are more sinister, more de-

Not until the war is over will it be possible to write frankly of the ob-stacles placed in the way of the Russtates placed in the way of the way of the way of the district. C states placed in the press of the district. C sians in their struggle for victory realize Russia's national ambitions against the foe from within and in Constantinople and Poland. As without. But never once have the Russia's economic problems intion and they are as firmly convinced blocs widens, or rather the ties unitnow as at the beginning of the war ing them in a common purpose are that they will ultimately overthrow strained to the breaking point. Pro-

Whether the defeat of Germany would mean victory over the inter-nal enemy remains to be seen, but eace for Russia will not come until both ends are attained.

Protopopoff, minister of the interior, who succeeded in gagging the e of the people by prohibiting all public meetings of the Zemstvos and municipalities is now under attack from all sides, both within and out the Duma. He has been publicly accused of conducting negotiations in Stockholm with German diplomatic agents—charges he could not deny. But there are no know the capabilities of the Russian signs that his power is weakening in

Sturmer, as premier, dealt with shameless openness with German agents, yet his power in the Russian court is second to none. Trepoff, his lasted five weeks. Prince Golitzin, whose public record Ignatieff, who, as minister of education for three years, was responsible for free elementary instruction in many schools and for the founding tary strength.

See to the obstacles that must be expire, and we are tickled to death over it. He is a dandy fellow.

Oh yes Sammy Mansley was in of ten new universities and technical nstitutions, has been dropped.

possible to delve very deeply into actionary lid is forced off.

Postponement of Opening

Due to Change in Gov-

ernment's Compo-

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vening of the Duma and the Council of the Empire, for February 27.

Petrograd, via London, Jan. 19.— The postponment of the re-opening

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Empire is due exclusively to serious

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A former February 25. The Reason.

DUMA MEETS

New York, Jan. 19.—The Tribune Russian political intrigues, with his morning publishes the following their devious twists and turns. To Americans, the salvation of Russia would seem to lie in the determina tion of the progressives to obtain From Americans, Englishmen increased power for the Duma and and Russians I have heard the same the government of the country, story—of two great battles being Against them is united the right another bright letter from one of wing of the Duma, but even it is di-vided on questions of war policy, one faction fearing that a continua-tion of the struggle will give the people an irresistible claim to closer people an irresistible claim to closer participation in the government of the country, while the other faction of which was received with delight here, and widely reproduced is prepared to risk that in order to in the press of the district. Clarence

faltered in their determina- crease, the gulf between these rival My Darling Wife:essor Miliukoff has fought a magnificent, but still unsuccessful, battle with the reactionary and bureauoeratic government.

The problems that have lain dor

Nineteenth Century are now becom- three weeks' rest.

secret police. These German agents the trenches. That's not too bad are directing their efforts toward undermining Russian confidence in came out in the first draft, France the British.

When the weather conditions permit of a sustained offensive against and it only stung a little and did no the outside foe, injustice will be injury. done to the Russians however, great

consorship even where neutral pub- wedge started, and they do not in- of fact and is quite unconcerned lications are concerned, so it is im- tend to stop hammering until the re- about it.

cable) -Tuesday's raid on the pri

do with The Field or any of the pub-

lications associated with that paper, but was made on account of Sir

Theodore's chairmanship of a syndi-

cate, which manufactures an exple-

In a letter to The Times, Sir Theo-

culties with government depart-

Paris, Jan. 19.—Temporary Lieutenant-General Louis Etienne Aug-

uste Hallouin has been appointed as-

sistant to the chief of the general

staff to study questions connected

By Courier Leased Wire

the Russian semi-official news ag- ments in connection with this manuency, an imperial ukase has been is- facture, and of the syndicates efforts sued setting the date for the con- to dispose of it to Great Britain and

former ukase fixed the date at APPOINTED TO GENERAL STAFF

Reason For

Pte. Massecar, of the 133rd Writes interesting Details For Relatives of Those At Front

continues in a realm of

We are still on the war path with talion, which is in billets for abou - weeks, and we are sure seeing

life. The battalion just came out of

Groat, got a little bang in the back of the neck with a piece of shrapnel

negligible, is premier, while their success, unless consideration is captain from Shorncliffe, Capt given to the obstacles that must be Price, as our company commander,

ten new universities and tor the founding ten new universities and technical stitutions, has been dropped.

Close alliances make for strict close alliances make for strict sives feel that they have got the it all in good part and very matter ten new universities and I had a good laugh as he told me how it felt. He takes sives feel that they have got the it all in good part and very matter

Recent Raid were billetted with a French tamily fore we turned in and then again it the morning. They sure treat us great. Now eighteen of us are billetted up in the loft over a cottage and we can see daylight most anyvate room of Sir Theodore A. Cook, editor of The Field, had nothing to and we can see daylight most any- Cross and an issue of rum. I as-where we look. But the roof is of sure you it was all appreciated by tile and doesn't leak. It was fear-fully dirty and dusty, but we don't a dinner we will get but I guess i mind. We have some straw strewn will be all right. around on the floor and we have dore gives particulars of his diffi- made ourselves quite comfortable.

awfully funny to tell you. I haven't

Harry J. Spannell has been placed on trial at San Angelo, Texas, charged with the murder of his wife



partment where the shoes are stitched. Standing to the left is Mr. Norris, the foreman cutter, and beside him Miss Kelly, the forelady, in charge of about thirty girls.

We had church parade to-day and went to a large theatre for service. the trenches yesterday and we are It was an English church service, The problems that have lain dor-tant in Russia since the end of the three weeks' rest.

That was all we did. This afternoon we walked around and saw the think any damage much was done Some one said a dog was killed.

On the Machine Gun Sections. Tonight we could hear big gun-ire quite plainly.

Well I changed my home today. am in the machine gun section now, and am living in a barn. We have lots of good soft straw to lie on and are not barly off. I have always wanted to get in the machine gun section, but this is the first chance I have had and I didn't hesitate. There is some stir to it and lots of excitement. Well I guess I'll make my bed now and hit the straw. Will write more tomorrow.

The Soldier's Xmas Eve Dream Say, I had a dream last night. house are fine to thought I came home from the wa. Within ten minutes after an appli- which the retailer finds himself be- able to compete with the manufa-The people in the house are fine to us. We sit downstairs with them and the first thing I ran into was and they give us all the hot water we want and can't do enough for us. There are two grown up daughters and a grandma.

The Language Difficulty

The Language Difficulty a Merry Christmas, darling, as to me it is Christmas, although it won't

Soldiers' Divide Their Cheer.

When any of the boys get parcels from home with anything to eat, they divide up with the rest. Be-

We are all going to be paraded to the theatre tonight. This afternoon we have off. I don't know yet couraging to note that within the effective in Russia, but throughout the couraging to note that within the effective in Russia, but throughout the couraging to note that within the effective in Russia, but throughout the couraging to note that within the effective in Russia, but throughout the couraging to note that within the effective in Russia, but throughout the course of the course o what I will do.

Well give my best to everyone and self. From your loving hubby,

797598. Pte. W. C. M. 14th Can. Batt., 1st Div., France.

DIVIDENDS INCREASE (Associated Press) Copenhagen, Jan. 20 .- Average

Paris, Jan. 19.—Noon — There and Liest-Col. C. M. Butler of Alwas no change in the situation on the French front last night, to-day's official announcement says.

Well this is the next night, Amas as the papers said we were going to and Liest-Col. C. M. Butler of Alwere and to-morrow is Xmas. I exbave.

Today we had drill with the mayou surely can have beautiful hair of the farmer is at the mercy, under their confidence in the present circumstances, of all the present circumstances, of all the other classes of the population. He will get it to-morrow. I'll hold this official announcement says.

Co-Operative Business For Farmers of County

Enthusiastic and Instructive Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon to Discuss Strengthening Such an Enterprise

The Brant County Farmers' Co- for either his own produce sold to proper to be produced by him and the his own produced by him, which he had be needed by him, which he had be needed by him. yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of placing their new project, a cooperative business, in this city, on a firmer basis. A feature of the meeiing was an educative and instructive to ship it himself advantageously, a address given by Mr. E. C. Drury, of difficulty remedied by co-operation. Barrie, who has been identified with Mr. Drury believed that it was only the movement for some time past, reasonable that the producer should and has always exhibited an active control the distribution, cost interest in co-operative societies. Mr. W. C. Good, was appointed to interest in seeing that there were

act as chairman of the meeting, and outlined the purpose in view in call-before the products reached the ing together the members of the so-ciety. He believed that the farm-For all ciety. He believed that the farmers of this section, and indeed of all er has now to combat, a remedy was Ontario, did not fully realize the to be found in organization, and by value of co-operation in a business pooling their common interests, and way. He referred to the great pro-gress that had been made by the farmers of Russia in this connection. the proposed move should not result they divide up with the rest. Believe me, things taste good from home. We haven't seen a sign of mail yet, so I will close this letter and get it away. It is pretty tough not to be able to get any year, but it is present in the country before referred. He stated that we are in the habit of successfully. Nineteenth Century are now becoming great issues, and the people are desirous of settling them without the interference of German influences.

German agents and sympathizers find a big field in Russia for their activities, the extent of which amaze foreign residents there and who know the capabilities of the Russian for the firing line and can occasionally the the total the firing line and can occasionally the form of the firing line and can occasionally the form of the made in the country before reterred to sill be and the country before reterred

> past few years great progress had Europe, where particularly adverse circumbeen made During the course of his interest- stances had prevailed, but these had keep on writing anyway. I'll get them sometime, I guess. With love and kisses for Sammy Boy and your-the address of the afternoon, point-the address of the afternoon and prevailed, but these had been overcome until now the small country led the world in this respect. the address of the afternoon, pointed out that the essence of the spirit of the co-operative movement was application of honesty loyalty and democracyy to business methods, and emphatically declared that if these fundamental principles were observed, that there could be no doubt but that the venture in this doubt but that the venture in this place between the Grain doubt but that the venture in this county would result in an entire success. He thought that where the farming community had lagged beabout it.
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> Mac and I put our names down for the machine gun section, so may for the machine gun section, so may into that.
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> The French Folk and the Billets were among the French folk ing up the lines last night twelve of us were billetted with a French tamily and slept on the floor of the partor.
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> The following into that in the first of the machine gun section, so may crawled in with Mac and Mike. I had a good warm sleep there. Say there among the French folk ing up the lines last night. From 11 o'clock till about three this morning the guns were simply roaring. There must have been a good many tons and slept on the floor of the partor.
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> The french Folk and the Billets in the first of the companies in Denmark have increased from 6.8 per cent. in 1912, to 12.8 per cent. in 1912, to 12.8 per cent. in 1916. Steamship companies show the largest increase—from 4.5 per cent. in 1916. Steamship companies in Denmark have increased from 6.8 per cent in 1912, to 12.8 per cent. in 1912, to 12.8 per cent. in 1912 to 31 per cent. in 1916. Steamship companies in Denmark have increased from 6.8 per cent in 1912, to 12.8 per cent. in 1912 to 31 per cent. in 1912 to 31 per cent. in 1916. The speaker then pointed out the cent. In 1912 to 31 per cent. in 1916. The speaker then pointed out the farmer cultivating a one or two hundred from the farmer cultivating a one or two hundred from 6.8 per cent. in 1912 to 12.8 per county would result in an entire

through the co-operative movement.

The speaker devoted some time to the consideration of the middleman, whom he stated was the recipient of a great deal of unjust criticism, and who was really to a large extent the problem now facing the farmers of the consideration. victim of circumstances. This atti-tude was explained at some length, them both for themselves, and the the chief causes for the position in nation, "The farmers are now roots, invigorates and strengthens cost of distributing the goods is in-them: Its exhibitrating, stimulating creased out of all proportion to the Mr. Drury co changes in the composition of the grower augment, according to the semi-official news agency. These changes in the composition of work related with the elaboration of work related with the elabora

things we saw. I can't tell you now.

Fritz Killed a Dog.

Well this is the next night, Xmas as the papers said we were going to the first of the papers said we were going to the first has been neglected or injursion.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Anowhold's such as credit accounts, Dad debts, line as credit accounts, Dad debts, liked the wine all right, but not the liked the wine all right, but no

dred acre farm, the same advantages as those enjoyed by a huge syndicate operating a farm, and as he saw it the only means of attaining this was advised that some allowance be

Mr. Drury concluded by wishing

their confidence in the undertaking

other classes of the population. He is neither allowed to fix the prices, holders was held after the open meeting.

The Size of That Glove Commands Respect



That Son-in-law of Pa's



NEWS OF THE STAGE

INTERESTING ITEMS FOR ALL FOLLOWERS OF THE DRAMA, SPOKEN AND SCREENED

"DADDY LONG LEGS" Henry Miller will send to this city his "Daddy Long Legs" Company, which will appear at the Grand Opera House shortly. This organization will be one of the strongest three companies which played scored such a hit that it will remain the fiery Carmen will remain forever a year. The comedy will also be seen in Australia this winter under in the memories of those who have Henry Miller's management, and Mr.

mer," by Avery Hopwood, for an en- by reason of the jealousy of an ungagement here. "Fair and Warmer" worthy peasant suitor. gagement here. "Fair and Warmer" during the year of its run at the Harris Theatre, won considerable Miss Farrar in "Maria Rosa" at the Miss Farrar in "Maria Rosa" at the wealth, good family and influence has since the outbreak of hostilities up till then, held the New York re- ter cord for a money-maker. The seats THE YEARS OF THE LOCUST" for "Fair and Warmer" were often The methods of unscrupulous min-on sale ten and twelve weeks in ad- ing and oil promotors to obtain

its first six months. ideal cast of farceurs.

do any advertising.

OPENING OF THE NEW REX. Brantford lovers of the screen drama will be pleased to know that the New Rex Theatre will be opened tonight with a classy photo play and musical program. Mr. Moule has had a staff of mechanics working day and night for the last two weeks getting the house thoroughly remodelled and renovated and pleasant surprise is promised the public when the doors open. The policy of the new theatre will be features, serials and comedies, selected from the leading programs accompanied by music from Nor-woods popular five-piece orchestra. This musical organization is being cis, of London, and comprises five first-class musical artists. Among the special features announced for early showing are William Farnum, in "The Man from Bitter Roots"; of all war plays, and the first and has his followers. Travely large the special features announced for the 215th Battalion. It is the acme methods to convince Gresham as he followers. Travely large the special features announced for the special features and the sp in "The Man from Bitter Roots," Alice Brady, in "La Bochene, Idle Wives," and "War as it really Is," wives," and military spectacle taka stupendous military spectacle tak- lowing en from views secured by Leslie's story: Richman and Dorothy Kelly, will be the mighty Teutonic wave which is commenced. The program will be being thrown against the world, and

changed every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

"MARIA ROSA"

The announcement that Geralding Farrar appears as the star in auother Lasky Feature Play Company production, following the unprece-Mr. Miller has ever sent out, and will include players selected from the interest of "Carmen" piques the interest of every photoplay de-votee in the world. Not even her the Jean Webster comedy last sea-son. "Daddy Long Legs," has had over-shadows Geraldine Farrar's wonderful success in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, and the larger cities of that country and in Canada and in London, where it is now running at the Duke of York's Theatre and where it has will be reached.

Miss Farrar's characterization of

seen her an imperishable. Whittaker, the local manager is to be congratulated on securing this attraction. second photoplay, "Maria Rosa," produced for the Lasky Company under the personal direction of Cecil B. DeMille, Miss Farrar reaches new heights in photodramatic Selwyn and Company will present leir enormously successful farcet of last seeson "Pair" acting. In the title part of "Maria Rosa," she appears as a Spanis, peasant girl, simple of manner who hit of last season, "Fair and War- is plunged into the midst of tragedy

than "Within the Law" had done, lace Reid, Pedro de Corboda, Ernest developed into a rabid pacifist and though the Veiller melodrama had, Joy, Anita King. Horace B. Carpen-

wance, and the crowds who saw it money from the poor and ignorant were so voluble in their praise of it are ruthlessly exposed in the Jesse that it was never necessary, during L. Lasky production of "The Years the New York run of the piece, to of the Locust," which will be seen of Canada and to reportall troop movements and gov The priceless at the Brant theatre next week with word-of-mouth" advertising carried the beautiful and versatile Fannic the fame of "Fair and Warmer" all Ward in the principal role. Besides over the country before the end of this intense element of interest, master. He makes the acquaintance nowever, the production possesses It will be presented here with an the romantic value of a sweet and him the best kind of a tool with which to work. tender leve story. In the course of is given ample opportunity to display her famous wardrobe, and the costumes and cover costumes and gowns which she wears run the gamut of feminine adorn ment during the many unusuai scenes of this photoplay, from morntemp to change his mind, so, in-stead he set himself about the task ing negligee to ball gowns, including even the latest style of London riding habit. In Miss Ward's supporting cast in this Paramount Pic-ture are a number of distinguished artists, principally Jack Dean, Walter Long, and Charles Ogle.

"SELF DEEENCE"

"Self Defence" is a great spectacle. A spectacle which no Canadian from ight to eighty should miss seeing, brought here direct from The Patriite, of London, and comprises five
first-class musical artists. Among of all war plays, and the first and has his followers, Trench launches greatest spectacle of its kind to be presented on the silent screen. Fol- of "what might be." Of how easily

a part Brunner could take in it, and staff photographer at the front. On Canada is at war. She is giving Monday next, the great serial, "The every ounce of her available of how Gresham is playing into his her available hands. He describes in a spell bind-Secret Kingdom," featuring Chas. strength to England to hurl against Richman and Dorothy Kelly, will be the mighty Teutonic wave which is

lowing is a brief synopsis of the



TO BE SHOWN AT THE BRANT THEATRE NEXT WEEK

report

Trench, a V. C

'Prussionize' humanity. A great h.

cruiting campaign is on, and valient

sons of Canada are offering them-

selves for overseas service. Donald

cast with the sincere hope that it

may be of effect in killing the pai

riotic fevor with which the entire

Dominion is imbued. Brunner

man of engaging manner and excellent education, has been secretly

man has been invalided home. He

proud of everything in fact except

Gresham too well, however, to at-

erywhere, and one by one they drop out to visit the recruiting officer.

Canada could be taken and of what

ing manner of how one fine day

and how, only after superhuman ef-

forts the Canadian forces are mobi-

lized, and, after the cost of thou-

sands of lives and millions of money

are enabled to drive the invading

straw that breaks the camel's back."

untrue, almost to being a rank trait-

or, to the country which bore him,

country's salvation in the end.

lays commencing next Tuesday.

At the Grand Opera House four

CAINSVILLE NEWS

the grippe. Miss A. Smith is supply-

ed a few of her friends on her birthday Thursday evening.
Mrs. F. Sumler has been quite ill

There will be no delegate meeting

and the next meeting will be held at

A number from here are enjoying

Miss May Keil, city, spent Thurs

Miss A. Short and baby spen

Thursday with her mother, Mrs. J.

FREE TRADE IN ITALY.

(Associated Press)

igain to be a political issue in Italy.

A free-trade paper, the L'Unita, has

just made its appearance, as the organ of the new propaganda. The chief item of the program for the present will be the lowering of tariff

duties between the Allied Powers as a step toward a future and wider ap-

Rome, Jan. 20.—Free Trade

the usual date in Feburary.

the skating at the rink.

for some weeks.

Vansickle.

Miss Kathleen Campbell entertain-

his old friend Gresham. He knows

Canada and to

News From Terrace Hill.

the auspices of the Women's Institute of Grandview was held in the school house last evening. was a large number present and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The tables were set in the kindergarten rooms and were a tribute to sent to Canada by Berlin to ascertain the fighting strength the domestic skill of the ladies, for they were abundantly spread with every good thing. After these had been thoroughly enjoyed an intellecernment progress to his imperial tual treat was provided, Miss Tattersall being the toast mistress. The King was first duly honored, then followed "Our Country," proposed by Mr. Thos. Wood and responded to by Mrs. Chapman. "The Women's Institutes," proposed by Mr. Wm. Eastcott, was responded to by Mrs.

"Our Guests," proposed by Mr. Kenny, responded to by Mr. Scruton, A solo by Mrs. Savage, a reading by Miss Willis and an instrumental by Mrs. Lang, with an address by Miss File, on "A Trip to the Bockies", were also contributed. winning Gresham's following from him. These numerous con-verts he makes a point of meeting the whole forming a very superior

verts he makes a point of meeting in drawing rooms, the clubs, and the cafe's and before long he has them wavering. He regales them with vivid descriptions of devastated Belgium; of the German atrocities and of the battles upon the Western front in which the Canadians have won everlasting glory, with the effect that he convinces his hearers everywhere, and one by one they drop out to visit the vocaviting affect. tion, an arrangement will no doubt

> much needed boon for Grandview. CIGARETTES GO HIGHER.

to the general conduct of the war. that the German fleet could secret-ly steal up the Canadian coast, land its Tentonic Hordes canture a great its Teutonic Hordes, capture a great sea coast city, how that city is put to the torch, atrocities committed, United to become effective next Monday, range from 1 to 3 cents a box of a dozen cigarettes. The higher cost of labor, tobacco and wrapping material is given as the reason. The increases by the tobacco proconquerors into the very sea from ducts corporation, effective at once, whence they came. This is "the scale from 25 cents to \$1 for each thousand cigarettes.

USE NO GERMAN DYES.

Gresham realizes how erroneous are his false ideals; how he has been Washington, Jan. 18.-Japanese manufacturers have made themand how there remains but one selves independent of German dye thing for him to do towards his producers, advices to the Department tonement—the slipping into the of Commerce say. Dye users suffered iress of every true-hearted man— after the war began, and many fac-the khaki—and the bearing of the tories were built to make colors. rifle which is to prove his fair Now, it is declared, there is an over supply, and manufacturers are seeking to have an export ban removed that any surplus may be sold abroad.

(From our Own Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cowherd and Burglars who ransacked a New York apartment house and heat Miss Dorothy City were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCann on unconscious, dropped about \$1,000 worth of silverware from a fire escape and it was distributed Miss Fraser, the Senior Teacher of the Public School, here is laid up with

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Roumanian front, north of th Suchitza valley, says to-day's official The above goods are all full strength and are supplied to consumers direct from the Brewery ONLY in localities where

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Roumanian front "In the valleys of the Rivers Tro artillery bombarded the town of Cona and the village of Bordaneshti On the rest of the front there wer scouting reconnaisances and infantr

The statement reports that n vents of importance have occurre n the Caucasus front.

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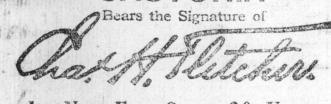
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IN THE WORLD OF LABOR

Gleaned From the Exchanges and Other Sources A Budget of News for Those Interested in Labor

on, decided to enforce a 55 cents least, on their war jobs. per hour scale of wages immediate ly; heretofore they have been re ceiving 45 cents per hour.

On January 1st, the Journeymen shops, the members absolutely refusing to work hereafter on first day of the week.

Nine hundred and eighty-two new der of Railroad Telegraphers during

Four of the largest department stores in Chicago have announced that they will immediately adopt the Division of the Canadian Northern eight-hour day with no reduction in Railway have for some time salaries. Several thousand clerks will be affected by the change.

authorities, who have discovered national Union. that more than 100,000 spoiled eggs have been destroyed at various. The labor for places in this city, are investigating the theory that shipments have been in the realm of municipal politics, made from large city storage plants.

The following states south of the operation mother's pension laws, tent that they mean to make it four namely, California, Colorado, Idaho, straight next time. Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michgan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska New Jersey, New York, North Da-kota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Washington and Wy-

A judgment for \$16,500 in favor for injuries sustained in police court. 1905, when he jumped from a speeding locomotive in fear of a boiler mitting such an allowance when cases are appealed for apparently no

At the recent annual meeting of he Waterloo county board of agriculture a resolution was passed 'requesting the government not to alne into Canada as a substitute for ments in the polishing room. ow the importation of oleomargarthe doors of creameries, and it was intimated if the Government wanted to lower the price of butter it hould take over the creameries and perate them in the interests of the

o expect that something practical vill soon be eventuating in the municipal council. With Arthur Putmunicipal council. With Arthur Puttee on the board of control and two new labor aldermen elected to office, making four aldermen and a controller directly representing the Labor interests, the working class representatives will be in a position o make their influence felt during the present year. The working class May on the Halifax and South-Westvote in the Prairie City has been ern Railway, in which all member making itself felt so effectively of of the Order of Railway Telegraphlate, that even Labor's most pro-nounced enemies have their ears to with a minimum of \$50.00, with

Jackson (Mich.) carpenters at the munition when things were going largest meeting ever held by the uni- slow are sticking, for the present at

A monster steel railway bridge i to be constructed across the Peace River, immediately north of the town of Peace River, Alberta. Tenders have been called for with the stipu-Barbers' Union of Peoria, Ill., put lation that it must be completed in into force Sunday closing of barber side of eighteen months. It will cost considerably over a million dollars.

The Alberta grain crop this year is valued at \$174,000,000, as com-pared with \$135,000,000 a year ago. members were initiated into the Or- The quantity was short, but the price higher. This illustrates why, some the month of November. This was about the average monthly increase during the year 1916.

times, foodstuffs dealers find it more profitable to destroy supplies than market them and break the prices.

The members of the Order of Railway Telegraphers on the Central been assessing themselves one dollar per month to help keep the brothers "Somewhere in France" in good standing on the books of the Inter-

The labor forces in Calgary have at last put up a real winning stunt and in the recent civic elections managed to elect two labor candidates on the aldermanic board. This International Boundary now have in has encouraged them to such an ex-

The Province of Alberta has ap pointed Mrs. R. R. Jamieson as polic agistrate of the city of Calgary This makes the second appointment of this nature, Mrs. Arthur Murphy having been placed in charge of womer's cases in Edmonton that ordinof a brakeman against a railroad arily would come up in the city

Organizer Duncan McCallum explosion, has been affirmed by the still keeping up his good work on United States Supreme Court. The Court added an additional \$590 on the verdict under a federal law permitting such an additional supermitting such as a succession of the supermitting such as a succession of the supermitting such as succession of the succession of t other purpose than to delay final hold energetically, and has decided to lose no time in affiliating with the

The metal polishers in Carleton the initiative of the union, a five pe cent, increase in wages and improve butter, as it would strike at the members, however, feel that owing dalrying interests of the country. It also maintained that the farmers were not to blame for the bigh rate advance should be still further augalso maintained that the farmers were not to blame for the high price of butter, which should be laid at everybody working and no show of

> Victoria, B.C., has the distinction of being the first city in Canada to machinists. Every shop in Victoria is on the 8-hour basis, and the men

The new schedule of wages anhours which went into effect hours reduced to ten a day, has been Metal polishers in Montreal report Business moves better than it ever drade as very brisk in their line of did previously, and the management business just now, and all members has found that the move not only adof the union are working, though rantaged the employes, but the roal many who started in making am- as well.

SHOULD GIRLS

Sketches of College Women Who Have Made Good **Answers the Question**

Does a college education pay a rl? "The solution of this problem," says Millicent Payne, "is more the future of our Empire—nay, the future of the whole world—lies with college-trained woman, no less than the man.

own work, but that of the men who liberty. Every woman has an imperative right to the education which will best fit her for a life service, and it is in our advanced schools and universities that this training can best be given. In them, a girl learns by actual experience the meaning of life in a community with its obligations and responsibilities, its necessary consideration for toler-

The writer has interviewed college girls who have made good. Does

a new method of drawing the special don.

attention of the travelling public to the many reasonably priced dishes served in its dining cars. With the desire of emphasizing to all passengers, that the smallest order receives the same courteous attention as the largest one, the railway has designed a special menu. This is to be distributed in the first class coaches on the train, and it shows sample items served in the dining car. It has been felt that many people, having reason to travel only occasionally, had experienced a certain diffidence in entering the dining car. It is believed that this wider distribution of information regarding the facilities for obtaining a meal, at a minimum simple in these days of war than it cost consistent with the highest standard of service, will do a great was two years ago. The time is now upon us when we must realize that deal toward removing this feeling.

An express train near Wilmington, Deleware, struck a gang of section men, killing six, and serious'y injuring two more. The men stepped are giving their lives to the cause of out of the way of one train directly in the path of the express.

Mrs. Florence Fyles Bauchie has begun an action in Supreme Court to obtain \$67,000 from her divorced husband, George Young Bauchle lieu of monthly payments of \$400 formerly agreed upon, and which

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hig freighter Georgic of the White Star Line and of the Voltaire, of the Lamport and Holt Line. On any theory it would seem almost inexplicable that two such immense and well equipped vessels, not to men-tion the scores of others, which were either captured or sunk, should not have sent out some inkling of the plight they were in," quotes the Herald's story.
"Most of these wireless destroyers

are men who, to divert suspicion from themselves during the voyage pretend to be ultra anti-Prusian but the moment the raider comes close enough to dominate the situation, they in some mysterious man-ner, disconnect the wireless, making it impossible for any message to be

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Courier Leased Wire. Philadelphia, Jan. 18.—The British Steamer Susquehanna, Boston for Baltimore, stranded early today four miles southeast of Cobb's Is-land, Va., according to a despatch received by the Philadelphia Maritime exchange. The steamer is re-ported in good condition and help Madagascar. He served as an officer their business operations from their has been summoned to assist in the American navy throughout own pockets.

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She Is Extravagantly I know one married



Spiderkin, as you and woven a cobweb parasol "It's a hundred feet Wind told the leaves in the est. "And Spiderkin had milk and honey so that he big enough to weave it."

After that, of course went to look it over. Now the giantess herse the giant parasol to a

tree, for she had to have and she was just finish task when all the fairies as bats and owls came to "Giantess," said a bold "it's big enough for a fai Plant it in the ground for so we can have a fairy ba Well, the giantess was and proud that she scoo

her parasol and that nigl moon rose over the fair from east and west and south came trooping elve ies. The fairy ov fairy bats, and, best of all, tra of nightingales. How they danced and those tiny fairy folk. Bu the giantess wanted to dar to dance alone. Nobody big enough to dance with

Now, while the fairy bal on under the cobweb roots of the birch tree tha handle were busy whisperi ther Earth. "Mother Earth," said roots, "that dreadful gian our tree up, roots and a make a handle for her fool

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English Writer Claims Fortune Telling Has Developed,

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"You see," she explained, "I need the things that she fuliny to say it, but I think some of the generosity lacking. For one in-them enjoy the presents they give at stance, her mother last year at

She ended with a sigh. "It sounds terribly ungrateful," she went on, when I'm wearing a waist and a hat, and carrying a bag they gave when a poor woman for whom this me, this very minute, but I do wish same woman had done much, offerone or two of them were better at pretending to like what I give them. take it because she knew the poor of course they couldn't really care woman needed it herself. She proabout it, but some of them pretend tested, the other insisted; she proreal nice. And others hardly bother to pretend at all. They want to hear how much I like what they gave me and they sit there tooking like a cat having its back rubbed while I rave, but they hardly seem to remember I gave them something.

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But I didn't. For I knew just the type of person

clothes or nice furniture or any o so many things and I'm so pleased about giving. She has the generos-with what they give me. It sounds ity of the giver to perfection, but in Christmas more than anything else Christmas gave the children picture they give or get. Most of the other for their playroom. They have never people they give to are as well off as been hung. I don't think she obthey are, and as hard to really jects to them. She simply is careplease." They Don't Even Bother to Pretent a plain intimation of her indifference to Like Her Gifts. ence to what is given her, may hurf

"You Can't Afford It"

Again, I happened to be present ed her a gift. She did not want to tested more emphatically, and said, "You can't afford it." husband, a man of much sympath tic imagination, interfered and ac cepted the gift.

"Why did you take it?" she objected afterwards. "You know she amed of myself. I know you think can't afford it, and it means nothing

> "My dear." said her husband 'don't be seifish."

"Don't try to keep all the pleasur



Spiderkin, as you and I know, had pered off home. The sun rose and give a certain indication of the receive time after time the assurance things that are going to happen to that such a commodity actually exess. "It's a hundred feet across," the sleeping giantess's face she woke and you in the future. As to your past, ists. Wind told the leaves in the fairy forest. "And Spiderkin had to eat fairy milk and honey so that he could grow

big enough to weave it."

After that, of course, everybody went to look it over. Now the giantess herself had fitted the giant parasol to a white birch tree, for she had to have a handle, and she was just finishing up her

bats and owls came to have a look "Giantess," said a bold little elf, "it's big enough for a fairy pavilion. Plant it in the ground for one night

her parasol and that night when the have been satisfied? The giantess ies. The fairy owls came and the save themselves. fairy bats, and, best of all, an orches-

ground cave heard and obeyed.

Dawn came and the fairies scam-

But when she went to get it, no cause the shuffler knows nothing. thought of her parasol.

matter how she pulled, it wouldn't And cards are very reticent, if their "It's grown fast!" cried Spiderkin,

"I uprooted that tree once before," only to spring another five shillings planted it.' "I uprooted that tree once before," said the giantess, panting. "And I'll for a fresh deal. And somewhere about the thirty shillings stage, you do it again."

task when all the fairies and elves and! flung herself against it—but the parasol of cobweb stayed firm upon its of war-time seers at the moment.

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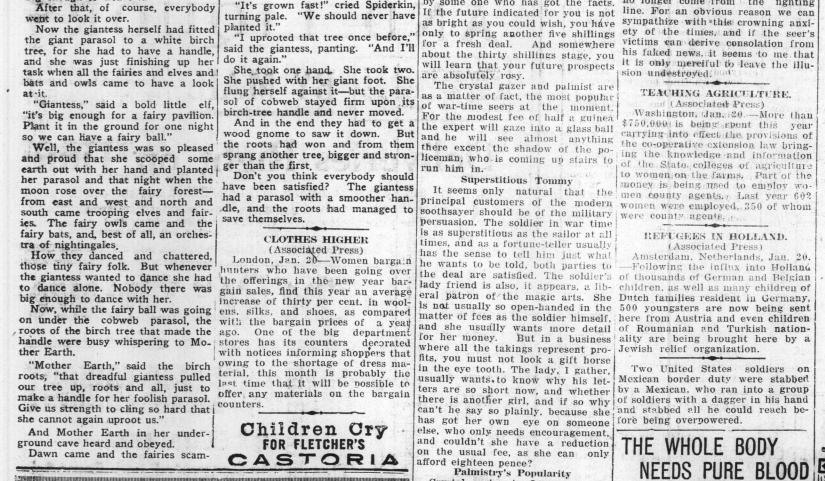
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in the mere, and passed up honest broke again the promises they made.

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Palmistry's Popularity Crystal gazing is, I suppose, an absolute fraud, but the palmist has his defenders in the name of science. This is perhaps because palmistry rests upon a very slight basis of fact. For instance, if you are holding a lady's hand (steady now) and you observe that it is white and slim and beautifully manicured, you will be safe in asserting that she is not a muitioner and is not doing scullery work in a Red Cross hospital. But fact ends and rosy fiction begins from that point onward, especially when the palmist, after examining the scar that you gave yourself when trying to open a box of sardines at the picnic, with a penknife, tells you that your life-story is written there. You will experience a crisis about that your life-story is written there. You will experience a crisis about the age of 45, but it will pass and get it today. All druggists.

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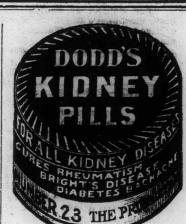
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right and that unless the vailed. Socialism was lost. "In that war of secess the minister, "when the states fought, South again for or against slavery, president, Abraham Lincoling the miseries of severa fighting, but invoking at time the principle of liber

"We have accepted the an idea, for a precious idea war will end when its reached. I hope before not finish before.' I also this war will not finish nations crushed by Pruss tarism, have obtained the reparations and guarantee it will not finish until the of a lasting and substant are realized.

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The result for which the ers of Echo Place, Parkd Grand View have been str

some time has at last been

-the electrilization of burbs by the Ontario Hydr Power Commission. This Second Deputy Reeve, J Scace was in communication commissioners at Toronto, telephone, and received the tion that the commission, the township to purchase equipment now in the posthe Western Counties Elec pany, in the township, w ception of the meters and ers. A special meeting of ship council has been ca night to discuss the ques a resolution will be pres their consideration, author Ontario Hydro Electric P sission to remodel and present existing lines in ship of Braniford, former by the Western Counties Company, all expense inv same to be borne by the t An offer was made to Counties this morning fo ment in question, a sum of which was decided upon Ontario Commission, being It is understood that the accepted, and there are no ther difficulties so that very near future, Hydro Power will be available

burbs and rural sections ford Township. Buffalo's hold-up ues. Three men were night at the point of r robbed on the street.



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