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# RUSSIANS BREAK GERMAN OFENSIVE NEAR

# TINO'S CABINET BIDDING FOR TIME ON NOTE FROM ENTENTE

Neither Refuses Demands Nor Accepts Them Yet.

ACCUSED OF TREACHERY

Venizelist Leader Declares the Army Will Atlack Allies.

ILL-OMEN IN THE RIOTS

Trouble At Piraeus Portends Grave Situation of Future.

London, Jan. 8. - Reuter's Athens correspondent says the Greek Government has handed to the diplomatic representatives of the Entente a series of statements in response to the last note of the Allies. These statements, says the disk tch, are neither a resal nor an acceptance of che entente note, but point out difficulties in the way of comp'iance with some of the terms.

An Athens dispatch last Saturday said the Greek Government has decided to reject certain clauses of the Entente note, which demands reparation for the recent outbreak at Athens in which Entente soldiers were fired on.

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- Telegraphing from Athens under date of Friday, Jan. 5, Reuter's correspondent says:

"Boisterous scenes at Piraeus yesterday evening resulted in the withdrawal of ie French naval detachment ationed in the town hall

"This is regarded in thens as an ill-omen of fure developments."

# READY TO SPRING.

ARIS, Jan. 7 .- "The Greek d army is only awaiting rs from Germany to attack Allies," said M. Diomede, ner Greek minister of finance, the Temps today. M. Diomede now in Paris on a special mison for Eleutheries Venizelos, Continued on Page 3, Column 6.)

# EVIGNY TAKEN INTO BORDEN'S CABINET:

ndin is Made Postmaster General, New Minister Taking Revenue

Ottawa, Jan. 8 .- Hon. Albert Sevigny vas today sworn in as minister of aland revenue. In the resulting cabinet British Leader Dwarfed Other Entente Statesmen, Accordinlend revenue, in the chandle, former shift Hon. E. L. Patenaude, former minister of inland revenue, becomes that and Hon. P. E. londin, former secretary of state, be-

Fir Rodolphe Forget was invited to enter the Government, but declined beuse acceptance would require him to e up his stock broking business ich yields him great profits. Then eaker Sevigny was called, and ac-

Deputy Speaker E. N. Rhodes will be ted to be speaker of the Com-The practice has been since onfederation to have Parliament called meet on a Wednesday when a peaker is to be elected.

This year, for the first time, Parliament will elect the speaker on Thursday, and hear the speech from the one on Friday. This is due to the fact that Parliament had been summoned to meet on January 18, and the speaker taken from the chair to the Government after summons had gone

CLAIMING ALLIED REPULSE. 8.-Via Sayville.-The ollowing official report from the Maceionian front was given out here today; "Between Ochrida and Presba Lakes strong hostile reconnoitering detachat made an attack, but gained no

# 67,890 CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Ottawa, Jan. 8 .- Casualties to the Canadian Overseas forces up to the end of December aggregate 67,890, made up

Killed, 10,854. Died of wounds, 4,010. Died of sickness, 494. Presumed dead, 1,108. Wounded, 48,454.

Missing, 2,970. The striking feature is the small number of deaths from

To December 31, 1915, casualties totalled 14,453. At that time Canada had only one division at the front. During the last year, with four divisions on the field, casualties totalled 53,837.

# PLATITUDES OF GERARD BRING OFFICIAL PROBE

American Ambassador's Re- First Participation of the New ported Protestations To Germany Start Inquiry,

port Stirs Washington From Usual Lethargy at Last.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- The report by the Overseas News Agency that Ambassador Gerard at a public welcome back to Germany had said that 'never since the beginning of the war have the relations between the United States and Germany been so cordial as now," were officially inquired into by the state department today through a cable to the ambassador personally.

Officials, in making this announcement, refused to add any further comment except that they wished to know exactly what he had said. Adds Fuel to Suspicion,

The action of the department was interpreted as evidence of the importance attached to the possible effects of such an utterance, especially upon public published reports have shown an impression that the president's note was in some way connected with the central powers' peace proposal. Every effort has been made to dispel that belief. It is felt that if the Overseas News eport were allowed to go unchallenged that feeling would be very much increased. As a result, the department was prompt in making public its inry to the ambassador, and probably will give out his reply when received.

·Not Correct? It is indicated also that the report as quoted did not convey a true view of German-American relations, which (Continued on Page 3, Column 7.)

# Present Inopportune For Peace, Says Pope

His Hollness Sending Notes to This Effect to Germany and America.

New York, Jan. 8.-A news agency dispatch from Rome, published here today says: Pope Benedict will declare the present moment inopportune for a

peace movement in notes to Germany and America, the newspaper Messagero asserted today. According to this source, the notes will be practically identical in terms, ill be dispatched by the Vatican on Wednesday.

The Messagero declares the pope will narrate his own personal efforts toward peace, and his desire to end the great war, but sum up

# PORTUGAL HAS SENT OFFICERS TO WEST FRONT

Expeditionary Force Announced.

FEAR IRE OF NEUTRALS STRANGE RAID RESULT

Overseas News Service Re- British-Scottish Attack Finds Practically No Opposition On Saturday.

> New York, Jan. 8.—A news agency dispatch, published here today, follows:

British Army Headquarters in France, January 8 .- One of the strangest incidents of the war was the Scotch-English raid southeast of Arras on Saturday.

First, second and third line German trenches were entered almost unopposed. The stormers declared that despite S. O. S. fiares the Germans did not receive reinforcements or artillery aid, therefore, those in the trenches suddenly disappeared in the dugouts, which the British bombed and blew up along the 2,000 yards of front involved.

A Scottish officer who participated in the raid declared he did not see a single German and did not have a

single German and did not hear a single machine gun nor a sniper's although he sat on th smoked a cigarette and strolled leisurely back to his own trenches.

The raid followed a five-hour smashing bombardment and was executed under cover of a smoke as well as shell fire barrage.

Officers of the Portuguese expeditionary force have arrived here preparatory to fighting on the western front and are tackling enthusiastically their new problems. Authorization tion to cable this news was given for the first time today. Presence of these Portuguese ofers in France marks the begin-

ning of Portugal's actual participa-The officers expressed their impatience to consummate their country's entrance into the war by actual contact with the Germans over parapet and fighting line. They have a smart appearance, being dressed in uniforms very similar to those of the French officers, with a touch of the British blue-grey in the material, brown leggings and a cap shaped like the British officers' caps. It is understood the Portu-

with 75-millimetre field guns, these batteries regularly constituting a part of the Portuguese division for-The Portuguese officers display very good training and exceptional keenness in grasping their tricks of trade peculiar to the western battle

guese forces are plentifully equipped

WOOD ALCOHOL KILLS TWO. Hamilton, Jan. 7.-Herbert Williams ged 50, orderly at the city hospital, nd Tyrus Korns, employed in the hosital laundry, drank wood alcohol toon Friday night. Williams died

# RUSSIAN DRIVE **NEAR RIGA GULF**

500 PRISONERS TAKEN

Battle South of Riga Resulted in Heavy Loss by

BROADENING CAPTURES

Added To Along River By Fierce Attacks.

London, Jan. 7. - That the Germans are feeling and Mitau.

It is apparent that the Czar's forces are taking advantage of severe winter

It is believed here that the Russians will make considerable impression on Teutonic defences there.

northern end of the Russo-Galician sowing mines over one of the channel (Continued on Page 3, Column 6.)

# KITCHENER'S MAYOR REPUDIATES INTENT

At Inugural Meeting He Denies Rumored Attempt.

Councilmen-Elect Echo Senti ments of Fealty To

[Special to The Advertiser.]

il was duly inaugurated this morning nd held its first session. After the singing of the National Anthem, Mayor Gross delivered his inaugural address, first congratulating the embers-elect.

iberally, not only out of the civic treasury, but also out of our own time and

Threats Against Papers. "It will be part of our duty to try and restore peace and harmony in the

tention of attempting to change the able to find any "leak." name back to Berlin. Other members Lawson began his sta of council corroborated this, and expressed their loyalty to Britain.

# DISCUSS REINSTATFMENT OF RETURNED SOLDIERS

Premier Hearst Notifies Gordon Philip Meeting is Arranged.

Premier W. H. Hearst of the Provinclal Government, stating that a meeting to discuss the reinstatement of re-turned soldiers would take place this week, at which representatives from the Provincial and Federal Governments would be present. Mr. Philip, on behalf of the board of trade, wrote asking for information on the subject.

Mr. Hearst stated that the Govern-ment was giving this matter close at-

# PRESIDED AT SHORTEST SESSION EVER HELD IN LONDON HISTORY

# BRITISH FREIGHTER RAMS GERMAN SUB OFF FRENCH HARBOR

MR. JUSTICE LATCHFORD.

So Cripples Mine-Layer That It is Destroyed.

WAS SOWING MINES

New Type of Underseas Menace Given Quietus After Hitting Arrino.

Boston, Jan. S .- An account of the ramming of a German submarine mine layer outside the harbor of St. Naza're, France, by the British freight steamer Arrino, bound for this port, and the subsequent destruction of the crippled submarsible by a French patrol hoat. was brought here today by members of the crew of the American steamship Alasian. Nothing was known concernng me fate of the submarine's crow. The Arrino, which, like the Alaskah, is under charter to the Franco-Cana-dian Steamship Company to carry war munitions from this port to St. Nazaire, left the latter port December 13, according to the account by the Alaskan's men, the Arrino ran strong forces on the submarine while it was engaged approaches to the harbor. Whether the ramming was deliberate or accidental

The mine layer was unable to sub merge after the accident, or to proceed, and the admiralty patrolboat sent out after the Arrino put back to port. destroyed the German vessel, it was

A trawler later picked up eight mines which had been distributed by the sub marine. The Arrino was badly damaged in the collision, losing part of her propellor and springing a leak,

# LAWSON CAN TELL WHERE "LEAK" WAS, BUT HE REFUSES

Financier Who Exploded the Scandal Bomb Is Gulled.

HEARING ENDS IN UPROAR

Tumulty and Lansing Gave Denials To House-Testimony Expunged.

Lawson occupied much of today's ses-sion of the House rules committee hearing on the alleged stock market eak on President Wilson's peace note, running row with the committee which ended in much of his statements being expunsed from the record and oncluded with the declaration that he could tell where the leak was but

At the outset of the hearing, Secretary Tumulty read a statement indorsed by community, and to repress and punish President Wilson that he had no know! tice is appealing from Federal Judge all lawlessness and to hold to strict edge whatever of the president's note the law passed last Senjander. accountability newspapers or persons before it was released to the newspawho may circulate untrue and unfound. pers, and Secretary of State Lansing ed reports against our city and its peo- gave testimony about the handling of the document after it got to the state void. Mayor Gross declared there was no in- department. Both denied they had been

ommittee with general declarations in any court, Judge Hook having hurwhich soon led into an uproar. It end- riedly decided the case without formal ed by the clerk of the House forcing him to his chair and the committee voting nanimously to expunge the whole exhange from the record. The stenog- few weeks at most. rapher had missed much of it in the

Lawson down to a cross-examination, the Boston financier said in effect he could tell but wouldn't and at that point ders upon reconvening after its holiday

# KEEP ORE REFINING IN DOMINION, TOO

# AUSTRIA SEEKING EXCUSE WHICH MIGHT PERMIT TO WITHDRAW FROM WAR

Spells United Action.

Rome, via Paris, Jan .8 .- The Italian press is filled with cordial comments on the conclusion of the conference of the Allied leaders here. The one point em-phasized by all is that the conference spells united action and

# ARMIES' SANITATION REDUCES DEATH TO SMALL PERCENTAGE

Average Illness at Front Less Than in Old London.

CAN RAID KRUPP WORKS

New British Machines Will Recover Supremacy of the Air.

London, Jan. 8.—The announcement oday of Lord Northcliffe's return from his ninth visit to the front, contains an interesting statement by him concerning the health of the armies. The annual death rate is placed at exactly three per thousand: the average illness, including colds and influenza, much less than in London, with all he discomfort and inconveniences of the trenches. The conditions appears fundamentally favorable to men in the vigor of life and physically capable of tanding exposure and hardships.

sanitation of the armies. In the past, lisease has been as destructive as battles. Biology and pathology, to like a made such strides that disease has been practically eliminated as a factor in warfare. War takes medical science into the field where the control of large masses enables it to levelop the highest efficiency.

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preventive medicine constitute the of preventive medicine constitute the strictly neutral work in this war by which all humanity will profit for all ime to come.

The progress in another field of science was touched on at a meeting. It is also prove the front to the enemy. It is also proved that only a comparatively small part of the Czech people and their leaders succumbed to the science was touched on at a meeting.

science was touched on at a meeting of the association of science teachers n Saturday. Prof. Kilburn Scott lent uthority to the report that Germany s now making out of the air her whole upply of nitrates

Prof. Scott mentioned three things as marking the outposts of science in this war. First, there was the manufacture f nitrate from the atmosphere as beore mentioned; second, the zeppelin which nullified the insular position of England, and, third, there was the sucess of the Gyro compass, which solved accurate steering by battleships and

To Rald Krupp. It was declared by Joynson-Hicks, M. that within three months an Engish firm could build a hundred machines that could fly for ten hours ontinuously, and would be capable of uccessfully raiding the Krupp works t Essen. Mr. Joynson-Hicks was the ice of many expert judges for the ir board, to which Lord Cowdray was pointed. He has been agitating th juestion of recovering the Allied su-premacy of the air, and it is hoped that his fine enthusiasm will be utilzed by the new board,

# EIGHT-HOUR LAW FIGHT REACHES CLIMAX TODAY

American Supreme Court Commences to Hear Constitutional Arguments, Washington, Jan. 8 .- The climax in the legal contest over constitutionality in the supreme court.

souri, Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad test cases, in which the department of jusnt, is unconstitutional, null and

tomorrow is expected. They are the Lawson began his statement to the first on the merits of the Adamson law hearings in order to expedite the appeal for the supreme court's final determination. A decision is expected within a

"Voluminous briefs were filed today by the federal and railroad counsel be-Finally when Chairman Henry got fore the beginning of the arguments which proceeded after announcement by the court of numerous opinions and or-

brief contended that the law is unwork. Winnipeg able, exeprimental, incapable of applica-[Special to The Advertiser.] tion, interiers with interity of contract, does not fall within Congress' authority to regulate the interstate commerce and Ottawa. tion, interferes with liberty of contract, takes railroad property without 'due process of law."

> STEAMERS ARRIVED. New York, Jan. 8.—Signaled: Steamer St. Paul, from Liverpool for New York, 950 miles east of Sandy Hook at 10:40 a.m., 7th; dock about 11:30 a.m., Tuesday.

Quarrel With Kaiser Has Gone Too Far To Be Patched Up. Says Austrian Noblemen-More Sensational Developments Brought to Head by Nation's Impending Collapse Are Expected.

London, Jan. 8 (New York World cable). - A Berne dispatch to the Daily News says:

"If news reaching here from usually trustworthy sources is accurate, Austria-Hungary is very near collapse. No effort is made to conceal the differences which have arisen between the two kaisers, and Swiss newspapers attribute to Count Golachowski, who recently arrived here from Vienna, a statement that a quarrel between the two monarchs has gone too far to

"Austria compelled Germany to agree to a joint offer of open peace negotiations, and now that the offer has been definitely rejected, well-informed neutral observers state that developments of even more sensational charactd may take place within the next

"The liberty allowed to newspapers in the discussion of peace is held in some circles here to indicate that the authorities are anxious to make inflamed public opinion an excuse for ending the war."

# CZECH UNREST EXPOSED THROUGH PRESS CONDEMNATION OF LEADER

Karl Kramarz, the Austrian deputy regions from the monarchy. This movewhose death sentence for treason was treasonable events at home and abroad.

commuted to fifteen years' imprisonment "To the agricultum of the accused is Lord Northcliffe's observations confirm what has often been remarked as to the wonderful improvement in the sanitation of the armies. In the past,

tablishment of a Czech state indepen- the soldiers in some corps, and the en dent of Austria-Hungary. Among the cesses, dangerous to the state, of some ons and development of the science were Professor Muery's and Herr DueThe finding of the court which con-

Amsterdam, via London, Jan. 8 .- Dr. | the separation of the Czech and Slovak

# PROBING TO FIND **ALLIED INTENTIONS**

Paris, Jan. 8.—Baron Aginor Golachowski, former Austrian foreign minister, has spent several weeks at Vevey, according to a Ceneva dispatch to the Matin. The dispatch says tha the baron estensibly came to visit a member of the Murat family who has refused to live in Aut tria since the war began, bu that his real object was to find regarding the intentions and ten dencies of the Allies and make a report thereon to Empero

# LONDON MAN KILLED IN MASSACHUSETTS FIRE

Suffocated While Attempting to Lead Horses From Burning Stable, [Special to The Advertiser.]

Melrose, Mass., Jan. 8 .- Two me were burned to death, and damage of more than \$15,000 resulted from a fire early today in the stable and carriage we again pushed back the enemy beof the Adamson law was reached today sheds of Robert Philpott, a contractor, of Dell Ace. The victims, Henry R. Arguments were begun in the Mis- Philpott, aged 50, son of the owner, and Samuel Dowden, aged 50, of Cry- ly to the victorious German and Austrotice is appealing from Federal Judge Philpott, were suffocated and burned that the law, passed last September, while attempting to lead norses from the strongly fortified main mass

# THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 36; lowest, 18.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: was pierced and, pressing further hind, we crossed the road from

TOMORROW-FAIR AND MILD. Toronto, Jan. 8—8 a.m., Forecasts.
Fresh southwesterly winds; fair and omparatively mild today and on Tues-

recess.

"Numerous precedents, including supreme court decisions, were cited in the previous to 3 a.m. today:

Stations, High Low. Weather.

# FOKSHANI. WITH 4,000 GARRISON, **FALLS TO ENEMY**

Berlin Claims Another Important Capture in the

Rumanian Campaign. TAKE MILCOKU POSITION

This Followed by Vigorous Attack On Second Line Defences, Say Germans.

Berlin, Jan. 3-Via Sayville.--According to the war office announcement to. day the Rumanian town of Fokshani has been captured, and nearly 4,000 prisoners taken.

The official statement follows: "Front of Archduke Joseph; Despite a snowstorm and severe cold weather, "Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: January 7 brought another great success to the 9th Army, especial-Hungarian troops of Gens. Krafft von Dellmenfingen and von Morgen. threw back the Rumanians and Russians

Plerced Second Defence. which had been constructed in October and was now tenaclously defended, was captured by storm and in hand-to-hand. ghting Pushing behind, we gave the second line on the canal between Fokfor the 12 shani and Yarestea. This position also hind, we crossed the road from Fold

shani to Bolotesti. "This morning Fokshani was cay tured. From the captured fortifications 3,910 prisoners, 3 cannon and several

SLAYS LOVER, THEN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Montreal Girl Centre of Tragedy That Will Cost Two Lives.

Montreal, Jan. 8.—Following a series Guebec .... 20 5 Show Fair Show Fair Minus (—) means below zero.

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### his conclusions that the time is not yet ripe for definite steps." esterday and Kerns this morning. MANY CHANGES MADE LLOYD GEORGE DOMINATED ALLIED WAR CONFERENCE HELD IN ITALY'S CAPITAL

ing to Popular Feeling at Rome-Italians Regard Britain as Great Reserve of Allies. London, Jan. 8-(N. Y. Times

Cable) .- The Daily Telegraph prints the following dispatch from Rome: Lloyd George is spoken of by everybody as the leading figure in the conference. The newspapers there publish long and flattering articles about him, and, without disparaging the others, it is safe to say that he is most admired among the visitors. All the papers are agreed in saying that it is to his initiative that the holding of the conference in Rome is due. One of the things which might

be said to characterize the present conference is the absence of all

sorts of festivities and celebration.

It is a grave business meeting, deal-

ing with most important resolutions,

like momentary expansion is the collective hunch given at the

the only approach to anything

Hotel Excelsior today, but even that is a sort of continuation of the general conference, the business which is scarcely suspended for one Praises Italian Effort.

After hunch Lloyd George received

some Italian journalists, and to them expressed satisfaction at having come to Italy to see with his own eyes the earnestness with which the Italian people entered into the war, the resolute resistance the Italian army is offering to the enemy, the ever-increasing preparation of war material, and the growing import-ance of Italy's contribution to the success of the Allied cause.

The day was one of general diplo-

matic activity. All foreign ministers

and ambassadors were on the move

The United States minister called at the consulate in the morning, the Spanish ambassador was received later, and the minister of Rumania

was received by Premier Briand in the afternoon Trusts in England. It is impossible in a few words to express the feeling of faith and trust which the Italian nation now has in England. France comes in for a great share of the same feeling a great share of the same feeling because of her bravery in resisting the attacks of the enemy and for her initial military organization, but the British Empire is now looked up as the great reserve etrength of

FORCES RETREAT Gains More Ground From the Germans, Says Admission From Berlin.

Enemy.

Ground Taken On January 5

very strongly the Russians' new offensive in the Baltic Sea region, is again intimated today in the Berlin official statements, which states that the Russians have broken the Germans' offensive in sections of the eastern front, near Riga

conditions, with roads and rivers frozen solid, to open a new and vigorous offensive on the northern end of their long line.

Berlin, Jan. 3-Via Sayville Wireless.

# OF CHANGING NAME

PROTEST THEIR LOYALTY

Britain. Kitchener, Jan. 8.—The new city coun

In part, the mayor said: "In the past ar city has contributed largely to pariotic, Red Cross, and similar funds. We must continue to do so freely and

"During the past year the name of our city has been changed. The agita-tion for such purpose has raised feelings of bitterness and discord between our It has led to acts of lawlessness and violence such as were never before known in our city.

Gordon Philip, secretary of the board of trade, has received a letter from the committee recessed for luncheon.

tariff, protection is promised by Finance Minister White for lead, copper and tention, and would have its plans ready in a short time, particularly as regards placing the men on the land. The plans have been roughly outlined so far, and would be prepared at an early out all stages of shell-making from the mines to the sume. zinc. Heretofore most of the refining the mines to the suns.

### TWO

# UNABLE TO TALK IN ENGLISH, TANCREADE CHANTS 'TIPPERARY'

Condemned Man Surprised Jail Officials on Saturday.

NSANITY SIGNS SHOWN

Believes Watchman Is Just Awaiting Opportunity To Shoot Him.

derer, who will expiate his crime on tion to that part of the city.
the gallows in the county jail yard at ise on Tuesday, 23rd inst., unless the department of justice exercises clemency in the meantime, has given vent to many moods and done many strange things since he was sentenced, but on Saturday afternoon last he did perhaps the most peculiar thing of all when he sang in broken English the chorus of that famous song "It's a Long, Long, Way to Tipperary."

to speak a word of English, and it is puzzling those concerned to know how the learned the words of the song, and how he learned to sing in broken English, but is still unable to speak a

This is the first time that Tancreade has used an English word since his confinement in the jail, but it is believed he did not realize the fact, and it is thought he learned the words by hearing the song many times.

Has Run the Gamut. Tancreade during his incarceration at he jail has run the gamut of human emotions, and the various changes in moods that he has displayed from time to time has led to strong representarions being made to the department of justice as to his mental condition, the atest being sent last week.

have studied Tancreade at close range e past two months for their be-One principal reason is that notvithstanding the efforts of an inter-

He has for weeks been obsessed with the idea that each day he is to be taken out the next and shot. He cannot be made to understand that the egal excution is hanging, and thinks hat the night watchman is awaiting n opportunity to shoot him.

Signs of Imbecility. st representation to Ottawa for beleving that Tancreade was of unsound were that notwithstanding the act that he had been in Canada eight he did not know one day of the reek from another, one month from other, could not distinguish the difrence between a one, a five or a en-dollar bill, and by close questionthrough an interpreter displayed out the same intelligence as & 5-

rd-old child. ions made in las' week's communieation, it was mentioned also that the fusal to take food at certain interis indicated a condition bordering on their fines of \$10 each and costs.

It is believed that the department will look favorably upon these representations which will carry greater believing Tancreade to be of unsound

# ELECTED NEW OFFICERS

W. J. Cook is Worshipful Master of

officers for the year were elected at eavers, London Lodge, No. 1, Friday. Those elected were: I. P. M., W. R. IcFadden; W. M., W. J. Cook; D. M., W. C. Soper; chaplain, R. Philips; secretary, M. J. Abbott; treasurer, L. Holmes; D. of C., C. C. Foster; G., C. L. Mountjoy; sentry, E. C. Truesdale; trustees, Messrs. S. S. Hudgell, R. Ransome and H. Griffith; representative to the Grand Lodge, Past Waster W. R. McFadden; alternato epresentative to the Grand Lodge, S. S. Hudgell; auditors, W. C. Soper and

# ENJOYABLE MEETING

Address and Program.

The social evening given by the Lorne Snelgrove gave a short talk on "Home and School," in the course of which he showed how it is possible for the parents and teachers to work together for the est interests of the child.

At the conclusion of the address a ery enjoyable program was given, as the last two years show a decided in- China, rothers; songs and dances, Miss Doroand Master Sam Monroe; piano sebection, Miss Lucy Eggett; song, Miss ber was 389, and in 1900 only 285. Scott: bagpipe selection, Miss Gladys The lowest number of cases Miss Edna Lancaster, and the butterfly were called to answer for offences, dance, which was given by little Dorothy The majority of charges are for violareshments were served and a pleasant ents, all expressing the wish that such age to property.

gatherings would be more frequent in A number of theft cases were disposed

### PUBLIC LIBRARY MAKES ITS INFLUENCE FELT

Day Saints' Church had as speaker yes-terday afternoon Public Librarian Fred Landon, who dealt with the subject, "The Public Library and Public Life." The speaker reviewed the varied service which the public library and the east branch are giving to the commun ity, particularly through the reference departments, where accurate information is available on all public questions, and for students in all branches of knowledge. The public library, by adding to the intelligence and civic spirit of the community, was making its influ-ence felt in the public life of the community. Several members of the brotherhood also spoke briefly, the estab lishment of the east branch being par Mike Tancreade, the condemned mur- ticularly commended as a distinct addi-

# WOMEN COME TO AID OF SALVATION ARMY BAND

offer Services and Are Now Playing, Men Being Scarce.

A new departure in this district is the appearance of women in the Salva-tion Army band. The band was so Tancreade is supposed to be unable badly depleted by enlistments that it would soon have been under the necessity of disbanding, when six women volnet, tenor and baritone horns This has been a matter of frequent urrence in the Old Country where le members have in some rases enlisted.

Kingston was the first place in Can-ada to adapt the plan and an entire women's band was organized at the Salvation Army citadel in that city.

# GRANDPA'S BIRTHDAY

Old-Time Scenes and Songs at Dundas Centre Schoolroom.

The large audience that will atten Reasons were furnished by those who Party," to be presented in Dundas Centre school Tuesday (tomorrow) evening, will find itself transferred to the rofor the past two months for their be-lief that he was bordering on imbecil-ing that he was bordering on imbecil-costumes of days gone by will be worn by the ladies, men and children who a preter, a fellow countryman, it is claimed he does not understand even yet the date of his execution.

He has for weeks been obsessed with is and Mr. Webster. The proceeds will handed over to the Soldlers' Comfor Fund of the Sunday school.

### THREE MINUTE SESSION

was all that was required to dispose of the judicial business at the Carling street edifice today and establishes a

record for this year. Three persons were arrested on Saturay, each on a charge of drunkenness. One of the trio, a woman who has ized upon the "cup that cheers" for o, these many years, sobered up sucti- of invalided soldiers who returned from leased when she paid her fine of \$10 and

Two others were allowed to depart ormation of his head was that of an also on Sunday, arrangements having J. V. Edgar, A. Forest, G. Grange, G. M. Hotot and that his ceaseless stare and been made with the magistrate that Inman. C. E. Johnstone, A. Leblanc, R. ormation of his head was that of an also on Sunday, arrangements having

fit of Tuberculosis Hospital.

A. D. Jordan has consented to reary 11th, for the benefit of the tuber- W. Stone; Kitchener, J. Noble; Windsor, peat the Messiah on Thursday, Janualosis hospital for soldiers. The Soprano-Mrs W. A. Beecroft, Miss evside, Miss Edith McBride, Mrs. Edward Wyatt.

Contralto-Miss Frances Cullis, Miss Jessie McGregor, Miss Gwendolyn Tenor-A Davies, Bert Howcroft J.

Basso-C. Harden, Percy King, A. S. Sear, J. Moore; Craigville, S. R. E. McCulloch, W. A. McCutcheon, Frank Whitwood; Merrilton, Y. Wordgate

### JUVENILE COURT CASES SHOW GREAT INCREASE

Police Believe Removal of Fathers From

The police court returns for the year Lorne Avenue Mothers' Club Hears Good 1916 show that a record number of Ottawa, F. V. Belanger, A. Landry, H. juvenile cases were tried during the Clark. year.

The increase in juvenile offences is venue Mothers' Club for the teachers ottributed by the police to the removal guardians, who have enlisted for service Taylor Statten, Dominion secretary of

in the juvenile court; in 1915 the num- a boy The lowest number of cases shown will entertain the boys and young mer Comber; reading, Mr. Giles; reading, was in 1906, when 163 juveniles only each man entertaining a youth between

Following the program, re- tions of different city bylaws, such as boys will be present at the banquet. our spent by both teachers and par- chasing small hunting firearms and dam-

The meeting closed with of and an assault charge dealt with, but

# Two Cases of Eczema and How They Were Cured

Further Proof That Dr. Chase's Ointment Is a Positive Cure and passed upon before the close of for Chronic Eczema,

If you will read these letters you will | fered with eczems on my hands, and and that Dr. Chase's Ointment is not for eighteen months was so bad that to be classed among ordinary salves I could not use a needle to sew or do

By actually curing itching, stinging self: Though I had lots of salves eczema in many thousands of cases it from doctors, I could never get much has stood the most severe test to which benefit from them. Then I sent for a

Parry Sound, Ont., writes: "Just a not long before my hands began to heal, and for cintments, which did her no good. She had about given up hope of ever being cured, when someone told lieving chafing and irritation of the above-mentioned lieving chafing and irritation of the constitution and the wardenship her to try Dr. Chase's Cintment. By skin it prevents eczema and similar for the position, and the wardenship the use of this Cintment the trouble has itching skin diseases. Applied to all cuts contest this year promises to be more

W. G. Dowden, Greenspond, Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, To- and the contest promises to wax warm before a final selection is made, lonavista Bay, Nfld., writes: "I suf- ronto.

anything. I could searcely dress my sample of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and David Smith, Reeve of North Dor-J. Brice. Temperance road, found it very different in action. It was praise Dr. Chase's Ointment and four 60c boxes made them well. I

left her entirely, so we have unbounded and wounds, it prevents blood poisoning keenly fought than in years past. faith in it. I have told several people and heals the skin. Dr. Chase's Ointabout the Ointment."

and heals the skin. Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a 'ox, all dealers, or which he makes his stand for election,

# CANADIAN TROOPS IN SOLDIERS ARE HAPPY ACTION AND BRITISH BUT LONG FOR HOME. The Men's Brotherhood of the Latter TANKS NOW FILMED SAYS MISS ADA WARD

Pictures Released For Exhi- Good Spirits of Men. Even bition in Dominion.

"Going Over the Top" Under Fire.

The long-expected motion pictures part played by the wonderful British "tanks" have been released for exhi-This is an official ition in Canada. bition in Canada. This is an official picture issued by the Canadian War Records Office. It is described as one of the most successful pieces of work which the military cameras have yet performed. Word has just been re-ceived that the Government has authorized the Canadian distribution of these

Canadians In Action. the advance which initiated last summer's operations on the Somme. The our first audience was an audience of Canadians were moved to this section wounded men. The boys assembled in of the Western front in September, an open tent. Some were wheeled in 1916, after a year or more in the famus Ypres salient. They soon distinguished themselves in the "great push."
The new film shows the Canadians "going over the top" and their victor-ious advance under the artillery barrage and the details of their fighting

Tanks' Work Shown.
In this picture will be shown in action, for the first time, the new ranks," the latest development of "tanks," the latest development of latest development of latest latest development of latest latest development of latest latest development of latest lates modern war, introduced by the British, and acting in co-operation with the advance of the Canadians. Nothing one poor fellow very near to the platsince the gas attack made upon the form. He was so broken and shat-Canadians at St. Julien in April, 1915 tered that only one eye was visible

# MANY DISTRICT MEN. INCLUDING TWO OF THIS CITY, ARRIVE

Police Court Consists of Receiving \$30 List of Invalids Reaching Quebec Has Number of W. Ontario Soldiers.

> LONDON E. BELLENGER.

R. FRASER

Quebec. Jan. 8 .- Following is the list ntly on Sunday afternoon to be re- overseas and arrived here Saturday: Danville, Que., N. Stours; Sherbrooke ue., F. Samson; Montreal, H. Brazier . Carmas, J. Desormeau, F. W. Dexter Marshall, A. Pepin, W. E. Powell, W. Reason, A. Reynolds, J. Richardson, W. Royer, A. Valade, G. F. Wright, P. M. t is believed that the department look favorably upon these representations which will carry greater light than the petition that was sent look favorably upon these representations which will carry greater light than the petition that was sent look favorably upon these representations which will carry greater light than the petition that was sent look favorably upon these representations which will carry greater light than the petition that was sent look favorably upon these representations are represented by the performance of the perform

Peterboro, R. J. Sapprey; Brockville, S. the soldiers, you can consider yours White; Stratford, A. Walker; Essex, G. J. Smith: Cobourg, J. Staurt; Guelph, A. McQuillan; Galt, O. A. Lutman London, R. Fraser; Port Elgin, H. B enton: Napanee, B. Calhoun; Cornwall Bough: Peterboro, D. B. Iviron, ey; Bowmanville, H. Gilbert; Peterboro H. P. Doherty; Port Colborne, F. Hanv: St. Catharines, G. Jackson; Brant-A. Hutchinson, R. Smelcer; Sudbury, thero, D. H. O'Sullivan, R. Ness,

Niagara Falls, G. Yait; Dundas, H. G. Sullivan; Englehart, V. R. Stevens; Keswick, H. W. Rye; Toronto. W. G Gorr, J. Rivers, C. H. Reeve, W. Pro Hargreaves, R. Barker, Dr. P. Pyke W. Nelson, F. E. Mutch, F. W. Down, H. Gatchell, D. Moss, A. F. Black, F. Hamsworth, H. Butt, E. Brewer, J. M. Doyle, W. S. Douglas, W Crawford, T. Graham, J. E. McDonald, A. E. Mason

# ORIGINAL BANQUET

of the school proved both pleasant and of the restraining influence of fathers profitable for all who were present. Mr. or grown-up brothers or other male of the Methodist Church is holding a "Father profitable for all who were present. Mr. or grown-up brothers or other male of the Methodist Church is holding a "Father profitable for all who were present. Mr. or grown-up brothers or other male of the Methodist Church is holding a "Father and Son" banquet on Friday exceptance of the Methodist Church is holding a "Father and Son" banquet on Friday exceptance of the Methodist Church is holding a "Father and Son" banquet on Friday exceptance of the Methodist Church is holding a "Father and Son" banquet on Friday exceptance of the Methodist Church is holding a "Father and Son" banquet on Friday exceptance of the Methodist Church is holding a "Father and Son" banquet on Friday exceptance of the Methodist Church is holding a "Father and Son" banquet on Friday exceptance of the Methodist Church is holding a "Father and Son" banquet on Friday exceptance of the Methodist Church is holding a "Father and Son" banquet on Friday exceptance of the Methodist Church is holding a "Father and Son" banquet on Friday exceptance of the Methodist Church is holding a "Father and Son" banquet on Friday exceptance of the Methodist Church is holding a "Father and Son" banquet on Friday exceptance of the Methodist Church is holding a "Father and Son" banquet on Friday exceptance of the Methodist Church is holding a "Father and Son" banquet on Friday exceptance of the Methodist Church is holding a "Father and Son" banquet on Friday exceptance of the Methodist Church is holding a "Father and Son" band and the Methodist Church is holding a "Father and Son" band and the Methodist Church is holding a "Father and Son" band and the Methodist Church is holding a "Father and Son" band and the Methodist Church is holding a "Father and Son" band and the Methodist Church is holding a "Father and Son" band and the Methodist Church is holding a "Father The Men's League of the Askin Stree boys' work of the Y.M.C.A., will speak on standard efficiency tests. Mr. With this restraint removed, it is ten is the originator of the standard claimed many boys have got beyond efficiency test which has since been ontrol of mothers, and as a consequence adopted in Canada, United States and

> During 1916 there were 408 cases heard Y.M.C.A. in this city, will also "chart Members of the Men's Brotherhood

13 and 19 years of age.

It is expected that about 200 men and

# ASK NATURALIZATION

Two Make Application at Sitting of Supreme Court.

Jine applications for naturalization of Jio Mannenti, s'remaker, and Otto Louis Romen, hotelkeeper, were presented to His Lordship Mr. Justice Latchford at the opening of the local state of the local sta Latchford at the opening of the wincourt house today.

The applications will be considered the sittings.

Both entered their applications in October last, having previously taken the oath of allegiance to the British crown and having sworn to a sufficient length of residence in Canada.

# SEVEN FOR WARDENSHIP

chester, Latest Aspirant,

Another aspirant for the county war-She has been suffering with eezema in her head for two years, and has pent no end of money with doctors that it will cure."

Another aspectate aspectate the denship has expressed his intention to stand for election. The latest candidate is David Smith, reeve of North

Wounded, Are Irresistible.

SHOW SOMME ADVANCE PRAISES TOMMY ATKINS

With the Boys of Maple Leaf Urges Women of London to Keep Up Their Good

Miss Ada L. Ward spoke to the showing the Canadians in action during Women's Canadian Club on Saturday the recent advance, and the successful afternoon, giving a very wivid and humorous account of the lighter side of the lives of the men at the front. Miss Ward is an English entertainer, who has spent much time in France brightening the lives of the Tommies "Before I went to France," she said, I was interviewed by Princess Victoria

of Schleswig Holstein, and Miss Ashwell that celebrated actress, who is doing so much towards providing entertain The film concentrates upon the splendid part in the Somme operations played by the troops from Canada in "Leaving the princess and actress, we had soon landed in sunny France, and

wounded men. The boys assembled in broken and shattered for you and me When I saw those dear boys, once strong and well, like helpless babies I wondered how I was going to mak them laugh. You see that was my first time, and the first time is always the worst. Do you think I'll mind princesses again? One of these boys has introduced such an element of surprise into this unprecedented war.

The rest of his form was swathed in bandages. But that eye was very bright, and, broken and shattered though he was, he managed to give us a wink with that eye. Two boys, each with but one hand, sat together, so that hey could clap each other's nands. That is the spirit in which they are taking their misfortunes—these heroes of ours. God knows they have given themselves for us, and it was an in-

spiration for us to give them our best. They loved every moment of it. Splendid Service.
"We should have loved to linger, but ve must go on. The nurses appealed o me with their sweetness and magic cleanliness. The doctors were all devoted to their work. Some old and gray and grizzled, who had been in South Africa and Egypt, but all keen and enthusiastic over the wonderful cures they had wrought. You who have sons and brothers at the front, depend on it, they will be well cared for, They will have the latest medical skill, King Jeorge couldn't be better nursed than

the poorest Tommy, I care not who he Y. M. C. A. motors then took us miles iway to a military camp. This Y.M. C.A. is a wonderful institution and the oldiers appreciate it. Do you what Tommy Atkins says the Y.M.C.A. neans? 'You must come again.' We bund the men all smoking cigarettes, every one. The room was thick with smoke. It is the dreadful monotony of he front that drives men to arink or o the Y.M.C.A. And we were sent to relieve this monotony. If you are basen to go to France to enterta tip-top artist. Miss Ashwell choose nosen. We gave them our best songs and a Russian artist played on a Rus ian violin and it was Russian music oo. I can't tell you the name o Sneeze and cough and you have it. When they saw my black board, they didn't like it and they didn't like me. I had to carry my blackboard with me in France verybody strafed it. The porter strafed it, even my fellow-artists strafed it and used to say 'Here comes the dreadnought,' etc. But I didn't aind. I wanted Tommy to like me

Didn't Like Board. 'He didn't like my blackboard, becaus thought he was going to learn some room, such as 'Teacher, somebody shoving me,' and 'Twice one ar So to win their confidence I

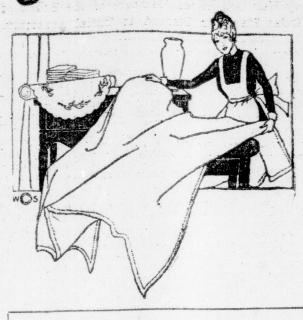
sed to tell them funny stories and raw funny pictures. Do you rememyour school days when you turne your slate over and drew all sorts of crude animals? Well, I drew them right there, just as they had drawn hem in the old days. This took the oys right away from war time, awa oack to their school days, and it gave e their hearts, and for ten minute played on them as on a wonderfu Then it was over, the room leared and more Tommies poured in all smoking, every one. Tickets had een given them so that no Toman hould see the show twice, Some nanaged it, however. Others couldn't et in at all. Once I saw a queer pink hing on the side of the tent. What was it? One Tommy unable to get in ad slit the canvas with a pen-knife and got his ear in. This will give you ome idea of the eagerness with which

our entertainments were received. I was difficult work for us, exhausting ork, and we were 'kippered,' ab 'kippered' with smoke. "In these entertainments, however, and only ten minutes alloted me, a my share of time. In 1916 came the oy of my life, when I was asked to one as one number of a variety rogram, but as the whole show. This hance was worth living for—to help hose boys. I have never ceased to

"Just here I want to pay a tribute to Tommy Atkins. The soldier of today is not the soldier of three years ago. Then we looked askance at the boy in uniform. Why is he a soldier? Not getting on very well, eh? Oh, let him join the army, it will do him good. Ah, how different are the soldiers of today, who have taken home with them, mother with them, and Sunday school with them. If there are any here who are working in Sunday schools, go on! Keep working! Many a boy is made to go on by the memory of a sainted Sunday school teacher, or best of all by the memory of a sainted mother. Over there you will see little bits of apron strings everywhere. I bring to you from France, from England and from Belgium, gratitude for all Canada has done, but most of all for those strong, clear-skinned lads that can be depended on. You remember how they saved Calais. I think Germany will kick herself some day, when she learns that one hour more would have broken through that thin line. God bless you, women of Canada for your boys.

"Over there they miss their homes. A touch of nome is what they want. That is where they differ from our allies. Give a Frenchman a bottle of wine and a pretty girl and he is satisfied, but Canadians want a touch of home. There was only one camp which we visited where there was not a garden, and that was wholly of cinders. However, the boys had painted the cinders red, green "Over there they miss their homes. A

# January Linen Sale



# This Sale Is of More Than Usual Significance For These Reasons

Owing to conditions in Europe and the scarcity of flax, many lines of popular-priced table linens, of which we yet have a stock through forehand buying, are now practically off the market.

In many cases, we could today resell this stock to the trade for higher prices than they are selling over the counter. But such stocks were laid in to protect our customers, and prices will not change while they last.

Many lines listed in this sale are still one-third less than these prices, which will give you an idea of its importance to buyers who take advantage of these January Sale prices.

It is unnecessary for us to discuss the linen situation, as every reader knows present conditions. But we do impress the significance of such prices as are listed here today-on sale tomorrow. Come early; buy all you can. Your savings will be greater than even the prices indicate if bought for future use.

See Windows.

LUNCHEON, 3 to 5:30.

Cold Chicken, French Bread and

Butter, Cup of Tea or Coffee ..... 25c

mple how it acts. All you have to do

s take two small chocolate-coated tab-

ets with a sip of water at the close

Ferrozone is a marvel. It contains

iron, but mark you, the kind of iron

your blood is able to absorb. Ferrozone put life and vim into the blood.

Makes it rich, red and nourishing.

Of course digestion must be im-

rows stronger day by day.

purpose admirably.

# Manufacturers' Seconds

# Soiled and Odd Cloths and Napkins About One-Third Off

Tuesday's sale of Damask Cloths and Napkins at the following prices should prove a tremendous day's selling. Every lover of fine linen cannot resist the opportunity to participate in this great sale. Invest your money wisely in old reliable quality table linen damask, which is slowly but most assuredly passing off the market. Stocks must be turned over, and all odds and ends in Napkins and Cloths, some slightly soiled, with a good selection of the celebrated fleur-de-lis brand of seconds (a purchase of months ago) are in the sale. You know of the scarcity of linens and the inevitable high prices which this scarcity means. This is your opportunity. Tomorrow (Tuesday) sale commencing 8:30 sharp.

# About 375 Damask Cloths and 100 Dozen Napkins

Nine only Fine Satin Damask Supper Cloths, size 45x45; regular \$2.75. 

# CLOTHS 2x2 YARDS.

28 only, regular \$3.25. Sale...\$2.19 2 only, regular \$5.25. Sale....\$3.95 27 only, regular \$3.75. Sale...\$2.50 18 only, regular \$5.00. Sale...\$3.69 3 only (stained), reg. \$6. Sale \$3.98 10 only, regular \$6.00. Sale...\$4.39 9 only, regular \$7.00. Sale ... \$4.68 1 only, regular \$8.25. Sale...\$6.48

### CLOTHS 2x21/2 YARDS.

40 only, regular \$4.00. Sale .. \$2.67 20 only, regular \$4.75. Sale ... \$3.29 5 only, regular \$6.00. Sale...\$3.98 33 only, regular \$7.00. Sale ... \$4.95 29 only, regular \$7.50. Sale...\$5.50 8 only, regular \$8.00. Sale ... \$5.95 6 only, regular \$8.75. Sale...\$6.48 3 only, regular \$10.00. Sale..\$6.78 2 only, regular \$12.00. Sale. .\$8.25

### 8 only, regular \$6.00. Sale ... \$3.98 3 only, regular \$7.00. Sale ... \$4.68 3 only, regular \$7.75. Sale. . \$5.17

CLOTHS 2x3 YARDS.

7 only, reg. \$8.25 to \$9.25. Sale \$5.95 8 only, regular \$10.00. Sale ... \$3.78 2 only, regular \$12.00. Sale...\$8.25 CLOTHS 2x31/2 YARDS only, regular \$5.25. Sale....\$3.95 1 dozen hand woven damask, 27

18 dozen, all linen, regular \$5.50. Sale ...... \$3.95 5 dozen, all linen, regular \$6.00. Sale ......\$3.98 10 only, regular \$4.75. Sale...\$3.29 22 dozen, all linen, regular \$6.75

CLOTHS 21/4×21/4 YARDS.

2 only, regular \$6.00. Sale....\$3.98

1 only, regular \$7.00. Sale....\$4.95

CLOTHS 21/2 x21/2 YARDS.

5 only, regular \$7.00. Sale....\$4.95

5 only, regular \$10.00. Sale...\$6,78

8 only, regular \$11.50. Sale...\$7.95

2 dozen Hemstitched Damask Nap-

kins, regular \$7.25. Sale .....\$5.68

31/2 dozen, all linen, regular \$1.50.

Sale ..... 98c

12 dozen, all linen, regular \$4.50.

Sale ..... \$3,29

2 dozen hand woven damask, regular

Sale ..... \$4.95 6 dozen, heavy double damask, odd dozens or slightly soiled, regular \$10.00. Sale ...... \$6.50 2 dozen, regular \$11.50. Sale \$7.75

1 only, regular \$6.50. Sale....\$4.68 inches, regular \$20.00. Sale..\$13.75 Sample Table Napkins, values ranging from \$5.00 to \$20.00 per dozen; only one of each pattern, but dozens collectively, with staple holes which need

Odd half-dozens, a great collection, at, per half-dozen .....

\$1.48, \$1.62, \$1.68, \$2.29, \$2.69 up to \$5.00 SEE WINDOW TODAY.

AFTERNOON TEA.

# SMALLMANS NERAM

Stewed French Prunes With Whipped Cream, Cut Cake, Cup of Tea.....20 Coffee Cake, Cup of English Break-

Lettuce Salad Sandwich......10c

"At one entertainment I saw up the room, be receasing this way up the room, have been ringing in my ears: "Go on!" Horses Cared For. "We then traveled up close to trenches, lecturing in all sorts of pl laundries, greenhouses, etc., until laundries, greenhouses, etc., until

"After that we motored 25 miles near- soul to go on and on and on."

"After that we motored 25 miles nearer to that awful deadly chorus, the smothered notes of those frightful guns. I have been in seven zeppelin raids and have known submarine danger, too, but nothing speaks so much of war as that deadly, deadly thunder. You cannot imagine what such a concert as ours meant to men doing the rough work amid this noise. At one of these concerts a Tommy drew me aside to the edge of the platform in a very mysterious manner. I expected him to draw out the picture of his barriers are crossed, and all walls barriers are crossed, and all walls ist what thin blood lacks-lots of Naturally the body is better fed and proved, and probably the stomach will equire aid as well. Ferrozone serves Those who the purpose use it, enjoy appetite and digest use it, enjoy appetite and digest use it, enjoy appetite and digest use it, enjoy appetite and assembled his courage.

and assembled his courage.

ed over and whispered: 'Are you keep in' company wi' anybody?' There's gratitude for you! So keenly had he enjoyed my noor efforts that he was willing to bestow his heart, hand and heat of all his quarter a day on me, heat of all his quarter a day on me, use it, enjoy appetite and digestive strength increases, you feel new energy surging through your veins, and know that a great tonic of great merit is at work.

No remedy more nourishing or uplifiting, no treatment so sure to bring lasting health, good spirits and contact the contact of the service of the servic

worth coming to France for Concert for Nurses. "Once we gave a concert to women, all nurses. The smoke was missing, but there was that characteristic tit-ter heard everywhere. It is an amazing work that the women are doing.

and yellow, to look like flower beds. They must have their touch of home. Were Called Back.

"At one entertainment I saw a big sergeant pushing his way up the room, while the whole audience, instead of sitting on him as was their habitual way of dealing with the ordinary disturber, bent forward, straining to hear turber, bent forward, straining to hear the words of the king.' Kitchener is dead, and I say it with reverence, long dead, and I say it with reverence, long dead, and I say it with reverence, long down the nurses can go on. Then you how the nurses can go on. Then you for the hospitals and wonder how the nurses can go on. Then you have how the nurses can go on. Then you have how the nurses can go on. Then you have here the women mending socks, and at home in England, you meet them on the street acres taking your baggage. I have not noticed it so much here. You are not distance behind the firing line the trenches, lecturing in all sorts of places, the morning, Roman Catholic during the afternoon, and a support of the church. As an event women mending socks, and at home in England, you meet them on the street acres taking your baggage. I have not noticed it so much here. You are not distance behind the firing line the deat aper of the church. As an event women mending socks, and at home in the providence in the deat aper of the church. As an event women mending socks, and at home in the street are the word of the barriers of the word of the providence in the street and the providence in the provide

sergeant pushing like way up the room, sergeant pushing like way didence, instead of while the wind as was their habitual sitting of dealing with the ordinary distribution. We then traveled up close to the traveled up clo

him to draw out the picture of his barriers are crossed, and all walls broken down by that creed. It is only in times of trouble that you can realize the meaning of religion, the religion the lads are living at the front. "England is a purer, better, nobler, holier land than it was three years

> You don't know what war is here yet, Your prices have gone up, but you can still obtain articles. Over in ingland we can't get many necessi-

Send Them Sugar.

Sugar, she said, was particularly scarce, and she asked that people here. when sending pancels to the boys it England and France, inclose sugar: It one of the most appreciated articles, She described the celebration

THREE MORE SUNK London, Jan. & .- The sinking neutral steamer and two sch flying the flags of Entente was reported today. They w

"BETTTER FARMING" TRAIN

Special Agricultural College on W

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STARTS 57-DAY TRI

Norwegian steamship Laupar, tons gross, and the British se Brenda and the Russian To Prevent The Grip.

cause Grip Laxative ommunion at the front, where the signature on box. 25c

# STRENGTH OF 118TH NOT MORE THAN 260

Medical Examiners Reject All Men Not Perfect.

MUCH CRITICISM HEARD

But Examiners Are Following Instructions-Cases of Hardship.

only acting on instructions from Ottawa. So many men have been rejected of late on arrival in England that orders came from Ottawa that the examiners were to be certain that no land was to be accepted here. board is taking the instructions in the most literal sense and the South Waterloo unit is the first direct sufferer. team has passed the test. One well-

get his job back and if he does he both the army and navy.

time that the medical services in England and Canada were working out a system which would result in greater co-ordination. Canada, say military men, cannot supply battalions of super-

# THIRTEEN MORE RECRUITS JOIR ARMY SERVICE CORPS

One of Them, Son of Prominent in surance Man, Wants Outdor Life. Thirteen more recruits were sent

mobilization depot at Toronto Saturday night. They were a varied lot, the Normal School any evening this the vice-president of the Prudential Insurance Company of America. The latter, W. A. Brice, was, on the advice for the home nursing. of his physician, taking a trip as a change from the pressure of his office work. He reached Detroit where a of officers of Companion Court Joy, No. Iriend suggested, if he wished to lead 362, I. O. F., the following were chosen:

and T. Ryan all of Windsor. 63RD BATTERY CAPTURES HALF DOZEN RECRUITS

Windsor, H. Lamont of London, R. W.

N.-C.O.'s Back From Course in Kingston-Others to Attend,

Six recruits was the week-and tally of the 63rd Battery. They were A. R. McIntyre, Beachville, Ontario, C. Fortner, 55 Wharncliffe road, city; T. H. Smith, Walkerville, Ontario; W. J. ns, Windsor; Thomas Lewis, England, and C. L. Cameron from St.

Six N.C.O.'s who returned on Sunday night from a course of instruction in Kingston, report that the course there was severe, but unusually interesting. They qualified as follows:
Sergeants—W. V. Roche, C. S. Willis: Corporals-J. D. Hunt and ( Heney; Bombardiers—C. P. Henegan and V. R. Maylor.

Kingston for courses on January 15. liminary instruction.

# PRACTICING ECONOMY

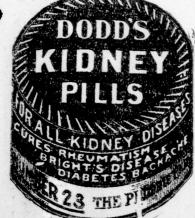
Ladies who from inclination or nesessity are really practicing economy, would do well to consider our paten eather shoes at present prices. \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00. Kids or Battalion. calfs in same styles would cost from \$6.00 to \$3.00. The patents have been somewhat neglected of late, and are not in such demand as shoes in other leathers, hence the opportunity of pro-viding oneself with good serviceable dressy shoes at a saving, if not too much of a devotee to the exacting dic-

If your husband should be interested in this we have a few Men's Patents at \$5.00 up. There's a saving to be made in these, too, Casselman Bros. The Shoe Shop of Quality, Value, Service, 171 Dundas street.

# PERSONALS

Thomas Harris, of Exeter, is visiting for a few days with his sister, Mrs. Thos. Raney, 11 Pipe line, London.

Dr. Edward Spence of King stree has returned from Southern Pennsyl vania, where he has been visiting his prother, Rev. Dr. Hamilton Spence, who as been very ill for some time.



TO SEE EXHIBITION .- J. L. John son and A. E. Barbour left today to visit the big glass exhibition at Pitts burg, Pa.

the audit office, L. and P. S. R., has god start this morning, and to a casual mem. Seen confined to his home through illness during the last two weeks.

week-end services in that city.

meeting in the Salvation Army building, Queen's Park Camp tonight. In addition, a program of readings and songs will be put on by members of the South Mayor Stevenson readers of the South Mayor

LECTURES TONIGHT .- Rev. Robert team has passed the test. One well-whown cross-country runner, a man who is able to run, if need be, 15 or 30 miles, is said to have been turned down as unfit to march. Many other similar cases are raported.

W. Norwood, poet and dramatic writer. Willer expense account, amounting to \$1,512, was ordered paid.

Ex-Ald. W. A. Wilson objected to the procedure bylaw, subject of the lecture is "The New read a second and a third time at a

for the new leather and jewelry store at 245 Dundas street. He named it the "Majestic Leather and Jewelry House,"

No. 2.—Controllers Moore and Saunther Shot. "These men cannot do the work of the province of Quence as part of the province of Qu and the proprietor has awarded him the Moorhead, Donahue, Winnett and prize.

that township who have been making the council sessions, and No. 2 every se of the structure since that date. Tuesday evening. The bridge was closed for four months ring the construction period which follows: ecessitated a detour of several miles.

TECHNICAL SCHOOL OPENS. -Technical School classes open for the Western winter term tonight. There are still C. Duffield. Thirteen more recruits were sent down to the Army Service Corps' many vacancies, and those wishing to take the courses may still register at have room for more, particularly that

NEW OFFICERS .- At the election friend suggested, if he wished to lead of the court deputy, Comp. Mary Pestell; court deputy, Comp. Mary Pestell; court deputy, Comp. N. George; P. C. R., Comp. T. Jenkins; C. R., Comp. L. Arbuckle; V. C. R., Comp. Potter; R.S. Comp. I. Adoock; F. S. and S., Comp. T. Deputy of the man and the front. The names of the men are as follows:

C. E. Wilson of Windsor, H. Barnett

S. W., Comp. E. Brockett; finance committee, Comp. A. Thomas;

R. Banks of Galt, J. Blackburn of Sar
The Reference of Windsor, H. Barnett

S. W., Comp. E. Brockett; finance committee, Comp. T. Jenkins and Comp.

Potter; central committee, Comp. L. Arbuckle and Comp. L. Adcock.

Lane of Windsor, C. M. Jensen of APPOINTMENTS PLEASE. — The eappointment of C. R. Somerville and effrey Hale as members of the board questions asked as to why Dr. F. L. on Monday evening next, F. J. Donohue, J. M. Quarry health is the cause of much satisfacion on the street today, and is generally approved. Popular sentiment says cil, in place of Mr. Hale. Controller Lithey have done excellent work during the explained that Dr. Burdon was inhe past two years. Mr. Somerville cluded in the list when the striking will be chosen as chairman at the first committee first met, but the city clerk neeting. E. H. Russell, representing had figured that the striking committee he sanitary and heating engineers, is could not make such a report, and with

FOUR MORE COMING .- Four addi- don. The motion carried. tional names have been added to the list of returned soldiers who are expected to arrive in this city on Tues-day morning at 11:15 o'clock via the management of the London street railthe only Londoner on the additional ilst, the others being H. C. Holme, ingersoll; George Hamilton, Fergus; J. Hall, 44 Dufferin street, Guelph. These four men are being returned for service saying that the council was not inurposes.

GOT CHRISTMAS BOXES. - Mrs. Kirk, 123 Horton street, has received word from her sons, Pte. George Kirk, They are at present being given pre- 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles, and Pte. leshe Kirk, Signal Section, 58th Battalion, that they have received their to me," declared Ald. Rose. boxes sent by the Mothers' Club of the Simdoe Street School, and enjoyed and ment of city auditors, and after an hour appreciated them very much. eorge Kirk is at present in the hospital Arch screaton were appointed. Their at Epsom, suffering from shell shock. Both boys left London with the 70th ing of the finance committee. W. R. Jex, Winnipeg, was proposed by

> AMNESTY EXTENDED .- The amnesty which was granted to deserters The preliminary debate was on the from C. E. F. units, and which was to method of appointment. The method extend to December 15, has been, by a pursued was in keeping with chapter 323 recent order, extended to January 15, of the municipal act, which provides for the appointment of auditors annually. who are at present residing in outlying parts of Canada or in the United States. It is felt that many men in such places, had they heard of the amnesty, would have taken advantage of it. A large number of men have already reported as a result of the amnesty, and it is believed probable that many more will come in.

NEW RAILWAY UNIT.—A unit to be known as No. 1 Section, Skilled ler Little suggested the names of the Railway Employees, is to be organized Daie and Mr. Screaton. Ald. Ashplant nominated Mr. Jex and Mr. Dale. orce. Albert H. Kendall, master me-chanic of the C. P. R. in Toronto, has en appointed to the command of this captain. Engineers, drivers, firemen, men for maintenance, repairers of jocomotives, traffic controllers, railway clerks and station masters are ection and has been given the rank of

composed of members of the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association are the office then, he could not do so ed as bridesmaid. She was handsomely comparing in a number of contario the meeting in the office of the department of agriculture next Saturday.

Ohio potatoes, green hubbard squash,
Denver onions, celery (any variety),
and turnin hasts are helps exhibited.

"Mr. Jewell is not mentioned in the tern hat to match. "It bride's brother, acted as best man.

The bride was daintily gowned in a traveling suit of green broadcloth, pictured by the cheapest man we ever had." Denver onions, celery (any variety), the cheapest man we ever had."

and turnip beets are being exhibited.

Want Londoners.

# DALE AND SCREATON APPOINTED CITY AUDITORS; FIRST SESSION OF COUNCIL INVESTMENT CITY AUDITORS; FIRST SESSION OF COUNCIL UNUSUALLY LIVELY

stating that his son, Pte. Albert Silcox, reported seriously iil with pneumonia, Salaries of Auditors To Be Fixed Later—C. R. Somerville and Jeffrey Hale Appointed Members of the Board of Health-Rules Placed in Discard at Initial Assembly. Quebec Visitors Royally Wel- Every Case Enlarged To the

will be some lively sessions during the screaton, saying that the appointment VISITING IN CHATHAM. - Staff present year. The debating strength of was that, plus another expert. Capt. White and Lieut. Webber of the the aldermen is quite a bit, it might be mentioned, en passant, and there ham, attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling the Sal ham, attending the Salvation Army was enough feeling shown to lead an presume, Mr. Jewell," he declared. oldtimer to think that the good old, am informed that it will require 5,800 EXECUTIVE MEETS.—The execu-ive committee of the London branch was not much debatable in the agend. Each of these appointees should be

Election Cost \$1,612. Mayor Stevenson read his inaugural address, which was received, and ordered sent to the various committees tions contained therein. The election expense account, amounting to \$1,513,

similar cases are reported.

The most unfavorable comments are with regard to the hardships worked on a large number of the men. One man enlisted in Kitchener 16 months ago. He is a young married man with a small family. He gave up a good job with a rubber company to join the army. Now he is turned out of the striking committees, instead is turned out of the striking committees, instead as the does not know that he will set his job back and if he does he feels that he is not as efficient as he feels the deal thing the deal that time at a second and a third time at a s

Ald, J. J. Dver was chosen as chair-BRIDGE PROVING USEFUL.—The man of No. 1 committee, and Controller pening of the Delaware bridge in the J. M. Moore selected as chairman of No. iddle of December has been a great 2 committee. The first committee will ource of satisfaction to residents of meet on Thursday evenings preceding

The other appointments were made as Children's Aid Society-Controller Shaw and Ald. Rose.

Western University Governor-James Western University Senate-Dr. S. J Radeliffe, Dr. F. R. Eccles and Dr. W. H. Moorehouse

Court of Revision-Major T. J. Mur Board of Health-C. R. Somerville.

Jeffrey Hale, E. H. Russell. Western Fair Directors-Wayne Stev. nson, Controller E. S. Little, Ald. Dyer, Ald, Moorhead, Ald. Harley, Ald. Drake. London Railway Board—M. D. Fraser, K. C., and Lleut.-Col. William Spittal. Library Board-Ex-Ald. Thos. Gillean London and Port Stanley Board-ayor Stevenson, Controller Saunders, Ald. Copp, Ald. Keene, Ald. Donahue Ald. Cunningham, Ald. Ashplant, Ald.

Manness, and Ald. Winnett Some Questions. Daly were mentioned for the position of Burdon was not appointed on the board of health, as representative of the coun. the new appointee. He replaces Controller J. H. Saunders, who is now a member of the city council.

Want Inside Information. Ald. Ashplant and Ald. Dyer wanted to get some inside information on the .P.R. H. Martin, 68 Albion street, is way and the City Gas Company, and introduced motions that one or more shares of the stock in each of these afternoon are turned in. So far, the companies be purchased by the city. companies be purchased by the city. Controller Shaw made objection to that, Canada, possibly for instructional formed on the question, had not heard it discussed, and had no information as to the advisability of such a step. He and Ald. Rose insisted that No

> the council agreed. "This whole thing looks cut and dried The big debate was on the appointor more wrangling, Andrew Dale and salaries will be fixed at the next meet.

mittee should deal with them first, and

Ashplant, but he was not accepted. Method Debated. ter. Ald. Ashplant wanted the appoint ments to be made under section 240, which provides for the appointment at the pleasure of the council, which means

that any officials appointed may hold their positions until their successors are named. The council, after considerable

per men," said Aid. Ashplant. "If we were operating under section 240 of home in the "City of the Stra'ts," acmotives, traffic controllers, railway deris at once. Capt. Kendall's address is at 555 Spadina, avenue. Toronto, and such men desiring to enlist in this unit before recruiting offices are opened are requested to communicate with him.

VEGETABLE CONTESTS. — Teams composed of members of the Optario

attired in brown broadcloth and a pat-"Mr. Jewell is not mentioned in the tern hat to match. J. E. McHugh, the

and turnip beets are being exhibited.

Three of each vegetable will be exhibited, except in the case of squash.

J. J. Davis will address the association men could do the work as well as any which the happy couple left on an extended the moon being completely obscured. There was not the usual number of the moon being completely obscured. There was not the usual number of the moon being completely obscured. There was not the usual number of the moon being completely obscured. on irrigation in addition to the regular business conducted.

Outsiders, and favored the appointment of Mr. Dale and Mr. Screaton.

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The council of 1917 got off to a very | mented Ald, Ashplant. "We want good Ald. Cunningham attacked the ar

rangement with Mr. Dale and Mr.

When the 118th Battalion leaves for the condon branch of the Soldiers' Aid Commission is more than 260 men. The médical board with committee of the London branch of the Soldiers' Aid Commission is holding its regular meeting today at which is examining the men is causing casualties more quickly than would a week of hard fighting. A man has to be a physical marvel to pas the unusually severe tests.

Considerable unfriendly comment is Contained by the county court or the local supreme court of Ontario has been entitled in the agendance of the substance of the sub The session was insugurated by was to cover the whole cost of the condon cleaded will speak at a special neeting in the Salvetion American and the speak at a special speak at a special

Opinions Given.

ment."

"Mr. Jewell worked for the city at \$1,800 a year," declared Dr. Shaw. At 10.30 Mayor Church, taking his "You will not find him asking \$5,000, seat in the mayor's chair at the city the provisional Greek Govern- SCHEDULE UNTIL APRIL 30

and you will have men of standing. The appointment of the other two will be Mr. Jewell, as consultant, wants \$500 a sentiment, ideals and opinions must exwork, and 25 per cent of the salary of his assistants. That's far too mue

"Mr. Dale and Mr. Screaton have been doing the work for years," said Controller Little. "We are confident that they can do the work, and do it properly. There will be a limit on the amount for expert assistance, and if we can get the auditing done for \$4,500 year, I think we will be doing good

Vote Settles It. The vote for Mr. Dale and Mr. Screatou stood: Controllers Little, Shaw, Moore, Saunders, Alds, Rose, Drake, Keene, Donahue, Winnett and Moorhead, and against, Alds. Copp, Dyer, Cunningham, Harley, Manness and Ashplant

Aid. Ashplant moved that the men be aid \$1500 each, but on motion of Ald Rose and Controller Shaw, the question as sent to No. 1 committee.

Ald. Dyer introduced a motion to have a deputation interview the Pro-vincial Government on the establish-ment of a military hospital here. The motion carried, and the committee will e named as soon as Sir Adam Beck The committee on the high cost of iving will be named at the next meet ing of the council, which will be held

# COLLECTION OF NATIONAL SERVICE CARDS BEGINS: LARGE NUMBERS RETURNED

Extra Astitants Employed to Distribute Also Helping to Collect.

delivered last week, commenced to ay
Numbers of cards were brought in and even larger quantities are expected when the collections made during the the injunction not to mail the cards, postal authorities state.

The extra employees, who assisted the postmen in delivering the cards, being retained to assist in collection. The postmen expect that the work of collection will be much easier than that of distribution and at the present rate hope to bring in all the cards signed by the end of the week. There are a few more cards to b given out, but this, it is thought, wil not delay the work of collection.

# WEDDING BELLS

ELMSLIE-TALBOT. On Friday evening, January 5, at th Hyatt Avenue Methodist parsonage Miss Ruby Talbot, daughter of Joseph Talbot of Owen Sound, was married to Victor Leonard Elmslie of Guelph Rev. H. D. Moyer officiated. They wil

DOYLE-MOUNT. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mount of Egerton street was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday after on, January 6, when their daughte Carrie was married to Clarence Albert Doyle of Detroit. Rev. H. D. Moyer officiated. Among the bridal gifts was a handsome set of silver knives and forks, accompanied by an appreciative address from the Daisy Bible Class of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church, or which the bride was a member.

LIEUTENANT ATTACHED.—Lieut.

E. E. Heath, 30th Battery, C. F. A., has been attached for duty to No. 3

Section, D. A. C. 

"We have outside men on the London and Port Stanley, on the utilities the former home of the bride, a gift from her father. The wedding gifts fice, in fact, almost every place," com- were numerous.

# FOR RETURN VISIT OF BONNE ENTENTE

comed at Toronto.

AUSPICIOUS START

Refer To Co-operation.

rovince and a cordial and hilarious Andrew's Presbyterian Church. He was accorded a most hearty vote of thanks by the council.

Election Cost \$1.612. continued at the King Edward Hotel, Mrs. Pritchett, the plaintiff, is confirment." veyed in motors bearing the words "Bonne Entente" on small red placards. "I think this discussion is out of Some of the more prominent members order," declared Controller Saunders.
"We are not discussing Mr. Jewell."

of the visiting party are: Senator Beaubien, Senator Dandurand, Huntly Drumbers, Senator Dandurand, Huntly Drumbers, Checken, Controller, Senator Dandurand, Huntly Drumbers, Checken, Checke "You are voting for friendship, not bre de commerce), Col. Girouard Z. Girouard Z.

both the army and navy.

WON CLUB BAG.—Pte. Brice, C. A. S. C., Base Supply Depot No. 2, Toronto, is the winner of the handsome leather club bag offered for the name suggested for the new leather and jewelry store at it is generally felt that it is high.

It is generally felt that it is high.

both the army and navy.

Committees were selected as follows:

Committees,

No. 1.—Controllers Little and Shaw, and we will have to get some expert club bag offered for the name suggested for the name suggested for the new leather and jewelry store at 245 Dundas street. He named it the record of the French race at this time.

Mayor Levigueur read a reply, in unuesirable and unsafe for the city. which he pointed out that differences of year as retainer, \$5 an hour for his ist between the two races, but that cooperation between English and Frenc resolution passed unanimously by th Quebec city council on Thursday last which reads:

Creating Better Feeling. "That this council learns with satis action that his worship the mayor is nvited specially by Le Comite d Entente cordiale, to form part of the Province of Ontario to meet the Ontari ection of the said committee exchange friendly proceedings with okens of mutual esteem in view he population of the two provinces

"That this council is most happy special mission of expressing to our warm sympathies and their earnest hope Bonne Entente shall have the happy elements which compose the Canadian nation."

Get More in Touch. Ald. A. Boyd spoke for the city of Montreal: "We must get more in touch with one another if we wish to understand one another;" he said. From association with his fellow-citizens of French extraction in Montreal he had learned to know and love them. Aid. Boyd extended the warmest thanks of the visitors for the hearty welcome extended. He referred to the happy coinn the 50th year of confederation, and the great compact entered into 50 years

"We need each other," he said. "The two provinces need each other and they can supply one another's mutual needs. After singing "God Save the King" and exchanging cheers the council chamber was emptied in time for the inaugural meeting at 11, the visitors and their hosts were photographed on the city hall steps and then drove to one of the large munition plants. After an inspection of the munition-making operations the party motored to the unity versity, where they were welcomed at versity in the council that is expected to affect passenger traffic considerable in this district.

Success in Rumania.

The afternoon program includes a issued today says: visit to the new Technical School and a "Western (Russi ard Hotel.

# PATRIOTIC FUND NEEDS GROW STEADILY BIGGER

Middlesex Requires \$2,700 This Month Mailing Checks Wednesday.

There was a total eclipse of the moon this morning, which was visible here, although some clouds intervened during the time the shadow was on the

weather quite cold for such work.

There are eight eclipses this year, Two couples covered the distance from Messages of felicitation were sent by One package proves it. the greatest number possible

# WINTER ASSIZES IN COURT HOUSE ONLY LAST FEW MINUTES

March Sittings.

NEED MUTUAL ASSISTANCE MANY WITNESSES SICK

Record Here.

record for the shortest session in this

and in the action of Truin ve Trwin two important witnesses were too ill to at

ately after the adjournment of court

# Continued From Page One TINO'S CABINET

"The Greek general staff," added M. Diomede, "was from the outset of the war constantly directed by Major von Falkenhausen, the military attache of the German legation, and it is TORONTO, Jan. 7 .- Slashing of the his orders the royal army has passenger train service out of Toronto self was expelled from the coun- freight congestion, was agreed upon as try. It was he who established a conference of railway and transportathe plan for the distribution of tion officials held at the Union Statio artillery munitions so as to con- | yesterday. ceal them more easily from the P. R. and the Toronto, Hamilton and

He Has Done Much.

munications between Athens and lines becomes effective. Berlin and furnished the German | The revised schedules will be tried general staff with information until April 30. If it be found necessary concerning movements of Gen- to restore the service of some of the eral Sarrail's army, supplied to rains that have been discontinued the him by the Greek staff. It was railway officials will reconvene and conhe who organized the telephone The reduction of service is confined line between Athens and Berat to west of Brockville and Ottawa and by which the king is still in daily the Toronto, Hamilton, London and communication with the German Parry Sound divisions of the different Government. It was he who or- lines. Another conference will be held

"No more than four thousand troops thus far have been sent to Peloponnesus, while the king "way Commission and take into consideration the advisability of reducing the passenger train service in the east. So far the service on the Toronto-Montreal divisions of the C. P. R. and the Ald. A. Boyd spoke for the city of Montreal: "We must get more in touch has now in hand forty-five thou- Under the new arrangement upwards of the control of

# Continued From Page One

Collection of national service cards, lelivered last week, commenced to.ay.

Numbers of cards were brought in by the postmen during the morning by the postmen during the morning by the postmen during the morning with the said. The front, near the Gulf of Riga. Today's official statement says the Russians succeeded in gaining more ground on the cards with the control of the control of the control of the control of the cards with the control of the

"Western (Russian) front: Enemy western (Russian) front: Enemy school and a special convocation of the university, at attacks against our positions between the Tirul march, the River Aa, and south of the village of Kainzem were repelled by our fire. During the battles night with a banquet at the King Ed- south of Lake Babit and south of Riga, 500 Germans were captured. In the The weather is mild and fine, but the region of the town of Retchni, northvisitors find the bars streets a contrast east of Veleiki, an enemy airplane land-to conditions in Quebec. ed. The aviators, an officer and a The aviators, an officer and a nave commonly been described as zations will be invited to attend

"Rumanian front: Our detachments activities. as a result of a surprise attack, cap-tured trenches in the Oltuz valley and also a number of prisoners. Enemy counter-attack were repulsed. The was repelled.

line there has been the usual exchange of firing. The snowstorm has not interpreted the operations. The snowfall has lasted in some places for 20 days."

Such men as my friend, the chancellor, devitalized condition, would try our rupted the operations. The snowfall has lasted in some places for 20 days."

Admirals von Capelle (minister of the money if it falls to benefit them has lasted in some places for 20 days."

Taylor Drug Company, London; also

It reached its fullness about 5 o'clock the morn being completely obscured. There was not the usual number of interested persons gazing on it, as the hour was rather late or early, and the thaw produced a smooth sheet of hour was rather late or early, and the cold weather following the thaw produced a smooth sheet of low my friend, Zimmerman, the relations between the two countries are running weather guite order or early, and the cold weather following the thaw produced a smooth sheet of low my friend, Zimmerman, the relations between the two countries are running thanks.



# Shalando Slipper Sale

Reduced prices on Kozy Felt, Boudoir, Juliet and all other lines of Seasonable Slippers.

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# FORTY-NINE TRAINS WILL BE GUT OFF IN ONE MORE WEEK

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All Passenger Trains on G. T. R. and C. P. R. -- C. N. R. Not Yet Affected.

been carrying out since he him- on a wholesale scale in order to reduce No less than 49 trains-25 on the C.

Buffalo lines, and 24 on the G. T. R .will be discontinued on Sunday next, "It was he who assured com- when the new service in the different

ganized the plan for the mobiliza-

be pressed into service.

The changes so far do not affect the Canadian Northern Railway.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 7.—Via London.

—(British admiralty per Wireless Content with two trains a day instead greetings from 45 or 50 other organiza. schedule is completed.

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strained through the recent submarine

BERLIN, via Sayville, Jan. 7 .- A the heights north of the Kassina River of Germany, says the Overseas News Monday. Agency, were present at the dinner

SKATING ON RIVER.—Skating on advisor to the emperor); by Generals general staff), and von Mueller (navai

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tude for Reception Given Them Here.

Press.)—The war office communication of four as at present, but nothing tions were read. A letter of apprecised today says:

| Content with two trains 2 day instead tions were read. A letter of apprecised today says: expressing the thanks of that organization for the kindness shown to representatives while on a visit t the city last summer.
On Monday, January 22, A. E. Silver

wood will deliver an address on the "Relation of the Cold Storage to the High Cost of Living."
Representatives of other city organi-DEATH OF MRS. TYSON. TNGERSOLL, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Howard Tyson, aged 67, for a quarter of a century a milliner here, is dead at her

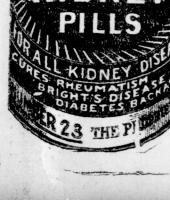
The largest patriotic check yet received by the Middlesex Patriotic Association is now in the hands of County Clerk Stuart, the amount required this month being \$1,700.

The individual checks are being made out, and will be mailed on Wednesday morning to all entitled to receive them. The Middlesex Association found it is built as the morning to all entitled to receive them. The Middlesex Association found it is necessary to requisition the head office at Ottawa for the above amount, because of the additional number of Middlesex Association found it is necessary to requisition the head office at Ottawa for the above amount, because of the additional number of Middlesex enlistments during the past morth. Recruits from the county are coming in more rapidly than at any time for the past six months, and in order to meet the needs a still larger amount may be for the past six months, and in order to meet the needs a still larger amount may be for the past six months, and in order to meet the needs a still larger amount may be for the past six months, and in order to meet the needs a still larger amount may be for the past six months, and in order to meet the needs a still larger amount may be for the needs a still larger amount may be for the needs a still larger amount may be for the needs a still larger amount may be for the needs a still larger amount may be for the needs a still larger amount may be for the needs a still larger amount may be for the needs a still larger amount may be for the needs a still larger amount may be for the needs a still larger amount may be for the needs a still larger amount in the needs of the needs and the needs of the needs of the needs a still larger amount may be for the needs a still larger amount in the need of the needs of the needs a still larger amount may be for the needs a still larger amount may be for the needs of the needs and the needs of th

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London, Ont., Monday, Jan. 8.

# MAJOR HARRY NELLES,

O MORE welcome news has been received concerning the London boys in the firing line than the announcement that Major Harry Nelles, son of Mr. J. A. Nelles of this city, in the latest list of those personall commended by Sir Douglas Haig.

he is 22 years of age. He is senio major and second in command of the famous 1st Battallon, in which so many London and Western Ontario men have settlement so evenly divided between the three great parent races. He saw those who served with him have told The Advertiser that his work was 'simply wonderful." Then after his promotion, a promotion won by sheer force of character and worthy accomplishment, he went with the Canadians to the Somme, and was in the thick of the Courcelette fighting, where his brother, Capt. Erie Nelles, was wounded. When a senior officer is right in the fight with his men it is sufficient indication that he is responsible for the manner in which his battalion conducts itself, and in the Somme fighting the 1st Battalion is officially reported to have covered itself with glory. Major Nelles seems to have a charmed life, as though Dame Fortune had other things in store.

Major Nelles had no previous military experience, but when he offered himself he devoted his attention to the cer. Before he left Canada he was ian is capable. Canada is proud to show such samples of her "stuff" to the whole world.

passed the conventional compliments. has been renewed,"

slid from the weather to the war. "Ach, selves liable to military service in Canwe Germans wish peace, Thor tires of ada have gone to the city of Detroit slaying these poor Allies, the kaiser because the unprecedented prosperity would rest from a frightfulness made of that place has acted as a magnet necessary by our British foe."

am sure he never meant to invade Bel- and they fled the country to escape

the war. We haf found thereof de issue. Those who have "taken up resiprooves in Brussels, which we before dence" in Detroit would not face the knew not, but der Sherman Gott has music. They went to the home of the dem geknown, und he had put it into "too proud to fight," and have waxed the kaiser's mind to infade."

the more open English foe, your gov- tion" by way of return. They are not ernment wreaks its vengeance more worth the \$50,000,000 which the Detroit signally. Hardly deigning to imbrew Journal says we have received in lieu [By a Stock Speculator, in Toronto Star.1 his noble hands in the ignoble blood of of their loss. The United States can A little while ago I took what brokers the British soldiery, the kaiser very, keep them. Canada harbored some of eh, naturally takes everything out of the same kind of Americans during the these Belgians-human creatures sub- civil war.

we keep dem for dessert, like the giant reached by appeal to their manhood. in Homer who gave the favor to Ulysses They sneer at ideals and have no feelto eat him last."

member, I mean a nice, kind, generous value to this country. Good riddance! giant, the one-eyed Cyclops I believe. It is not recorded, is it, that he killed

neither, to kill dese English, if their building of a deep-water drainage canal verdammten fleet and air defences from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi did not destroy our trade and our brave River. Already the State of Illinois

your manly frankness. I perceive that at Washington. Beneficial as such a you and the British have indeed the scheme may be to the city which prosame concrete objects, viz: to wipe each motes it, it is bound to draw forth other out, root and branch. But, still, protests from other cities of the Great how noble of you to proffer an olive Lakes, both Canadian and American.

merciful, doubtless that you may 'ob- cussion and some alarm. Chicago' tain mercy.' I recognize the justice of enterprise would divert the water from the proposal you embody in the terms of peace, to make full reparation, finan- lower all the remaining lakes. cially, to Belgium, I mean, that is, generously to forgive the wrongs treacherheir heads.'

make peace." (A very loving scowi). Roosevelt looking on at a little dis-

### YES, WHY NOT.

CHICAGO News cartoon pictures A the belligerent representatives seated around a table as a "peace conference." All look badly used up, Russia in particular sitting at one end in a wheel chair. Turkey, the other endnan, in a smaller wheel-chair with way, why didn't we hold this meeting BEFORE the war?"

The cartoonist and his readers are either very ignorant, or they know at out looking it up. When Lord Grey eagerly urged a conference of the powers concerned on the Serbian question, Germany steadily backed and pushed on Austria in her refusal to confer or arbitrate. It has been shown that at the last, as Austria seemed to waver, Germany forced the issue by sudden declaration of war on Russia because in Germany there was no willto-meeting, but a will-to-murder,

and himself, then the question is alclique that forced the war and no would win. They made a big miscalulation, and some of them now admit dustrial effort for 1917, states frankly the Berliner Lokal Anzeiger: "We began the war a year too

When we have secured a Gerfirmer basis than ever before. Esablisments that produce raw materials essential to the army must conomic Germany in preparing, ,in We must carefully calculate in ad-We must organize as we had a military mobilization." nificantly again, "When the next war which they are made.

he made good the predictions of his will-to-peace, but merely to get their completed its work of recruiting, and breath for another assault in still would have been in splendid condition closer formation upon the non-Teutolieve that greater things will Turkish world. The Prussian machine grounds. Because one man was debe heard of him. As it is he is one must fight on and win or die. It must

OVER THE RIVER.

wrinkled over peace proposals, and addition of \$50,000,000 of American cap- be successful in its efforts to build up Woodrow a little worn with watching, ital, and of 100 new American factories to full strength again! praying and waiting. Both put on a during the year, but the invasion of the company look with some effort and Northwest by American farm capital

In a moment or two the conversation | Some men who did not regard themto mechanics and office men. But thou-"I rejoice in these sentiments, my sands of the men who crossed the bordear count. It is really, eh, a pleasure her were young men of military age. to know that your noble master repents and no unbendable home ties. They sim--I mean, ch, never wished this war, I ply would not join the Canadian army, conscription. They cannot be listed as "Ach, dose Belgians, dey are fery "conscientious objectors," because the melicious. They have treasonous nego- latter class in England has shown the tiations ongekarried mit England before courage of its convictions by facing the

fat. "Yes, yes, very true indeed, very true, Most Canadians will wish Uncle San I quite see your interesting, ch, and good luck with these artful dodgers. attractive point of view. Upon these Whatever they are worth he may have Belgian villains, then, and not upon them, and we do not ask "compensa-

ject to his blow,' you know, as the poet Of course, one can understand that Crabbe has it. Ha, ha, very good in- some men are born with a great fear, deed. It is good to punish these treach- and would not face their fate in battle erous Belgians and keep on punishing for any reason. One can sympathize them and keep the English busy suc- with them. Possibly they cannot help coring them at great expense-very in- being cowards. But most of those who teresting, and indeed amusing, ha, ha! have bought a one-way ticket to the Come and have something at the United States did not go because they lacked physical courage. They did so "Ach, bot ve do hate these English, because they have no souls that can be ing of responsibility to their country. "Yes, he was a very ugly giant, I re- They would never be of any permanent

# LAKE LEVELS.

ables?"
"Vel, we vould not so long wait, C vast scheme under way—the zeppeliners. Gott strafe dem!" (Almost has appropriated the sum of \$20,000,000 for the purpose, and is now seeking "I like your fine, barbaric, eh, rather, the consent of the national authorities Oh, well, I've learned a lesson, folks, in branch to replace the branch to be The lowering of the levels of the lakes demolished. I see after all you are below Superior has caused great dis-

The Great Lakes have not been studied long enough to warrant definously inflicted by the Belgians upon ite calculations as to the permanent Germany and to heap coals of fire on effect of turning their water into other channels. However, it has been noted "Ach, ya, dey gall us Huns, but it is that there is a periodic rise and fall we that luf our enemies and would of the lake levels according to the quantity of rain and snowfall. In the light of this fact, it may be surmised ance: "There's that Wilson spook and that whereas in seasons of heavy rainthe sea-snake smiling at each other. fall the diversion of the water would man's college, said Justine Craddock, be of no consequence, it might be very disastrous in times of drought.

is a very serious one for New York State and Canada, for Lake Ontario harbors are already too shallow. Indeed Canada would suffer most, for the lowering of Lake Erie and Lake Ontario would affect the water supply

Should Canada and the United States many cities and depreciate the great North American commercial route? ed at him not with the amusement h The American Government at one time realized that there was danger in the diversion of the waters of Lake Michigan, and a clause was introduced into the river and harbor bill limiting the amount. However, for Chicago's special benefit, a conference committee of this clause. Now the promoters of the canal scheme merely wait for consent from Washington. When this comes they will continue their work of destruction. Is nothing to be done?

### THE 149TH BATTALION.

WHEN THE 149th (Lambton) Battalion was ordered to Camp Borden it numbered 1,100 officers and mately 700 men, and recruiting work has been renewed so that the battalion may go overseas with as many soldiers as possible. The physical tests are stringent, and every man now in the battalion has passed three medical boards. man peace, we must begin at once The training has been long and severe, reorganization upon a broader and for any man who came through Camp Borden has qualified for active service, and deserves recognition as one who not only continue their work, but faced unnecessary hardship because of enter into it upon lines of increased his devotion to the cause.

energy, forming thus the kernel of | The battallon is again securing recruits. Since its organization under Col. Bradley, and later under Col. Mcvance, in view of lessons learned in Vicar, it has held a high place in pubthis war, what our country lacks in lic esteem. Those who wish to avoid a aw material, and secure immense long term of training in Canada will reserves to remain unused until a day find opportunity to get quickly overseas genuine an industrial mobilization as by joining the 149th, and also they will secure the benefit of rubbing shoulders And so on, until he winds up, sig- with men who have shown the stuff of

The whole pity of it is that the whim of one man could have delivered such and perhaps now, it is from no will-to-meeting or a severe blow to a battalion that had had it been left at the London training keenly sensitive of their personal rights as citizens, left the Canadian army,

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

Gen. Nivelle says that 1917 will be a year of victory. It will if everyone helps,

Berlinists, in Kitchener, are naturally peeved that their dark little schemes are being exposed to the light.

The army at Saloniki has been re garded by some in the light of a white elephant. It looks now as if that white elephant had some work ahead of it.

Germany started out boldly to conquer the world. Now we find her blustering about peace with an air of benevolence. Soon she will kneel at the feet of the Allies in a sullen acqui-

Some people seem to have got the habit of missing trains. That was all very well when they could snatch a better reform before the new timetable comes out, or else be content to wait a day, or perhaps three.

# A LESSON LEARNED.

The stock I bought, the broker said, was surely going higher. asked him what the margin was, h said ten points would do it,

And if I took the tip ,he was quite acted on his sage advice, I bought Alas! the deal did not result exactly as

For some days, though, the stock went At least, I might have made some coin if only I had cashed in, But as the blame thing looked se good,

I never thought to sell it And what at last it did to me, folks, I hate to tell it. Peace rumors one day filled the air, there would be no more killing. beans all got a spilling.

I blame it all on Bill the Thug, who deigned of peace to prattle. The bears upon the stock exchange plunged then into the battle. My profits faded fast away and ere the fight was ended,

Myself a grim financial corpse lay on the field extended. The next time I am told to buy I'll duck my nut and sell it.

PARADOXICAL [Brooklyn Eagle.] What an awful row can be stirred up country.

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# The Blue Stocking Preferred

his career as an instructor in a wodean of Jones's College for women, when The question of the Chicago canal sult her regarding his acceptance of good looking professors always are." a position just offered him as the new

Alan had gone to see her, partly because he had known her several years before when they were both students at a co-educational college in the west, and partly because the offer at Jonse's College was distinctly better than the of the Welland peninsula canals, and assistant professorship he held in a man's college. He was interested see how Justine looked enthroned in er dean's office at Jones, and he allow one city like Chicago to carry willing to be persuaded. Still he had nisgivings.

> d her frankly, and she had lookhard to persuade him. She was very swivel chair, and in spite of the fire that gave cheer to her dean's of-fice he felt a bit chilled. "We shall be glad to have you ac-pt," she said, "and the fact that I

knew your scholarship when we were students together makes me feel justified in recommending you highly. said, I can hardly understand your

"Hang it all, Justine, it's just that I can't stand this blue-stocking atmosphere. I think it's that as much as anything else." Alan Kilby hadn't exected to be so frank, but Justine and e had been good friends in college days and there was something level eyes of hers that made it ard to be deceptive.

"There are very few blue-stockings lere," said Justine. "In fact, some-imes I wish there were more. Bluetockings have their good points, you

taps. But I'm primitive enough to times, but the dean went to a co-edu time a feminine woman, and it goes cational college and she's not married. against the grain to see these girls, some of them pretty, almost all of igainst the grant some of them pretty, almost all of them healthy and happy, being fed into this mill, to have the woman and the femininity ground out. They ought to be marrying, most of them—marrying and making men what they ought the same of th

ourself," suggested Justine. a woman's college for a wife. I'm o infer that you do not accept the po-

The fact is, I think I do. It's hope you will be lenient with me for article on bean." The

have been nothing compared to the "Fve got to get a better picture," he termined to show his friends how he girls who sat with sixty eyes fixed on and hurried through the campus to the

easier and Alan had time to look about pared to take an easier chair by TN AN ARTICLE regarding the rela- with the result that battalions suffered professor was over eyes were less keen. in comfort, with Alan. Litions of Canada and the United setbacks that were not only detrimental Sometimes there were suppressed gigStates, the Detroit Journal says that to the cause, but discouraging to the least sometimes three whispering groaned Alan. "You're a blue stock-DIPLEMACY.

States, the Detroit Journal says that "not only has Canada compensated herblinks, Bernstorff's forehead a little"

They Met one day at the golflinks, Bernstorff's forehead a little of Detroit during 1916 by the links, Bernstorff's forehead a little of Detroit during 1916 by the links, Bernstorff's forehead a little of Detroit Journal says that to the cause, but discouraging to the whole military effort.

The 149th Battalion has retained its spirit and regimental loyalty. May it that the port of Detroit during 1916 by the links, Bernstorff's forehead a little of Detroit during 1916 by the links, Bernstorff's forehead a little of Detroit during 1916 by the links, Bernstorff's forehead a little of Detroit during 1916 by the links, Bernstorff's forehead a little of Detroit during 1916 by the links, Bernstorff's forehead a little of Detroit during 1916 by the links, Bernstorff's forehead a little of Detroit during 1916 by the links, Bernstorff's forehead a little of Detroit during 1916 by the links, Bernstorff's forehead a little of Detroit during 1916 by the links, Bernstorff's forehead a little of Detroit during 1916 by the links, Bernstorff's forehead a little of Detroit during 1916 by the links, Bernstorff's forehead a little of Detroit during 1916 by the little of Detroit d

yellow," said one whisper.
"Not that lemon shade-more of a almon, don't you think?" "How long is the skirt? They are etting longer.'

"I know, but my Tom likes them short. Have you learned the new steps. said one of the girls in the quiet study, No, that new wiggly waltz step, I mean." "He doesn't see us, and we can get the notes from Ida." "Isn't care for a blue stocking?"

front and takes such long notes. "I'm really distracted about him my-self." "I wish we dared to ask him "Yes, or else married. But then I wouldn't want to marry a professor."

"Oh, wouldn't you? I think it would And later: "Well, anyway, Kilby's a lear." "Did you ever see such eyes?
As the class of girls filed out at th dismissal of the class Kilby sat medi-atively for a few seconds, after which e withdrew to the sanctum of his own private office. There at the mirror over the mantel-piece he looked insitively at himself. "I wonder what's e matter with my eyes?" he asked imself. "I'd have them changed in thought they had that effect." Going down the corridor later in the

"Good morning, Mr. Kilby," she said always with the same serenity. "How are the blue stockings?" 'Blue stockings," muttered Kilby If there are any they haven't elected

One of the so-called quiet studies was ocated next to l'rof. Kilby's private anctum, and for that reason and in pite of its name Kilby had never been able to work there during study hours For Kilby liked and was accustome a certain degree of quiet, and the rown the crescendo of twenty under-raduate trebles. One late afternoor then there were only a few voices to heard he remained

"No, I don't think one girl in twen-"Of course not," said "And nowadays college girls nakes." have a much better chance of me "Still I sometimes wish I had gone to a co-educational college." "They al ways get married there." "Yes, some ouse."

dances." "I wonder if any one has
"Of course you have never married asked Alan to the junior? I know he would do that new waltz step divine

not educated up to that yet." fled from the room, out of the building "From all of which, I suppose, I am to his own study in his boarding-house he took a leather picture-case his pocket and opened it. It good to turn down, I'll write my contained a picture of the dean that sceptance to the trustees tonight, and he had clipped from a recent magazing So Alan Kilby became professor of cap and gown, with none of the graci economics at Jones, and he took up ousness and almost motherly large his residence in the college community heartedness that Kilby had come to numbered many thousand women appreciate within the few weeks he ners, for the most isfaction in looking at the picture—justine was more un- as a reminder, he said, of the allegi

considerate attention of those thirty told himself as he rese from his chair

on the lectures were was working over at her desk and prehim, for when the novelty of the new open fireplace, where she might chat

could not only see them but could catch snatches of their whispered conversation.

a blue stocking. I used to think that was the trait in you that kept us apart, back in the college days when I was half in love with you all the ime. But now I know that's what is drawing me to you." So it was all because of Alan Kilby

that the youngest dean terminated her leanship so soon, and gave up that areer to be a professor's wife "Who would ever have dreamed,"

"Isn't care for a blue stocking?"

# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Are Americans Mercenary? the Editor of The Advertiser: In the editorial notes in your issu of Saturday there is a statement that should not be allowed to pass unchalenged. You say there that when it cans are pretty keen fighters. It is obvious that you mean to imply by this

statement that the American people as lunch and jump on the next. They had a nation are more mercenary than other Now, even if this charge were true present juncture. Things have come to such a pass now with the British Em-pire that we need, and are likely to continue to need, and to need badly, all the friends that we can get or hold. There into a hostile neutrality!

is no doubt that up to the present time American opinion in regard to this war is overwhelmingly in our favor. Though very friendly way. Surely it is the part toll could be exacted from the farmer. of wisdom to refrain from doing any- Their next move was to have on their thing or saying anything that would quotations that one half of one per tend to convert this friendly neutrality cent would be charged for insurance But the charge that the American know whether the Government got after them again or not. However general policy in relation to other nations—this charge cannot be mainup and pools of wealth I splashed tory. The United States spent a vast tained in the face of facts in world hissum of money and many lives in establishing liberty in Cuba, and for this noble enterprise she did not look for and the price f.o.b. to the farmer, any material reward. After getting possession of the Philippine Islands by her naval forces, the United States voluntarily paid Spain \$20,000,000 in compensation for the loss of her very sha- not been able any longer to keep the dowy rights in these islands. Did Great price down to \$10.40, and quoted \$11.90 Church, Sam McBride and Jimmy It seems a shame, but very soon, my Britain or France or Germany or Italy on Thursday, with the half of one per Simpson on it. The Tower of Sabel ever make such a payment? The United States is the only great power that tom. did not force land concessions from China. There are no opium wars in the history of the relations of these two countries. Moreover, after the outrages of the Boxers in their rebellion, when the great powers forced the Chinese Government to agree to pay vast sums in compensation for damage done by the rebels, the United States was the only country magnanimous enough not now the United States, without asking

tion therefor, has been maintaining a

money on Christian missions al ever the world as do the Americans, and no nation is generally more ready than the Americans to give help to peoples anywhere who are the victims of flood or fire, famine or plague. In view of all these facts it seems both unwise and unfair to condemn the Americans as an especially mercenary

people. Yours, A. STEVENSON The Farmers Pay the Toll.

I have been very much amused in poking at the pork packers' quotation in your paper for some time past. Th ations, for quite a while past, after stating prices, off cars fed and watered, and then f.o.b. country points, have also appended the statement that alf of one per cent would be charged for Government inspection. The matwas brought to the notice of the vernment and the packers were ordered to take charge of the inspection off their bill heads since the Government paid the inspectors and the packers had no right to charge the farmer. The packers then saw that they had to make another tack, so that That went along for a while, I don't is "condemnation by the Government they say. I have noticed for quite a while the price, off cars fed and wat nt condemnation fee put at the bot-The farmer pays the toll every time.

He paid it when the quotation was \$10.40, Although shippers were charged he fee, the price paid to the farmer was considerably lower than it should have been. For several weeks there has been too much difference between the price at country points. The pack- we get away from home. ers have used three words. First, in spection. Second, insurance. Third, or looking for any material compensaarmed force in Mexico at considerable are would repay them for any loss they storing order in that sorely distressed might sustain from reports of the Gov
A man who is 103 years of age says ernment. The packers may fool some he owes his long life to the fact that Dinally, no other nation spends as of the farmers, some of the time, but he never touched alcohol. Many a

they cannot fool all of the farmers all man in Ontario will beat that record his hens in one week. If he tries is for age, if this thing continues. J. C. BURNARD. MY SYMPHONY.

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of the time. Yours truly.

"What's the row?"

"No row-I dropped

**WRIGLEY'S** 

a piece of

Ye Ed complains about the yodelling of a human cat orchestra. Don't know how his gang really make out, but we will back the bunch that ki-yoodle in our vicinity against any similar organization in the world for output of noise and the weirdness thereof.

Bill the Penman says that Camelanthropus is the letest. That is a man with a three days' thirst and never an casis in this barless land.

He also writes that it looks as if Gordon Philip has given a fillip to the R. E. O. A .- Real tion-as well as to others interested in the welfare of this good old London town.

Senator J. Ham Lewis, he of the pink whiskers, sees the U.S. A. mixed up in this war. On the nights of zeppelin raids Ham would have to coverhis alfalfa, or he would be an easy target for the bombs.

so dog gone easy that you can pick up a few pounds for a regular quarter, . . . Mayor Stevenson is an elusive chap. Think of his being a bachelor, and mayor of the city

during Leap Year, and never be-

ing grabbed off. O, girls. 幸 恭 幸 A Mr. Seasongood has been given a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, where he hopes to have a good season. Stand up, Hector, you're singing.

Toronto did not elect Sam McBride as controller. Toronto must sympathize with the reporters. What a board of control it would be with Tommy would be a nice quiet restful place in comparison. Ralph Connor says he would

not take the rum away from soldiers, and he has also become addicted to cigarettes. We minthe price of hegs fed and watered and isters do become fascally when

The American Government is going condemnation. In any case the pack-ers are exacting a toll from the farm-that are heard drown the voices of

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deeper, grander and more soul- by the time the legislatore of the count. satisfying by contrast, To those whose lives are a succession cards are going to work out. of major chords, blatant and unnerving, the harmony to follow "The peace that passeth under-

Believing this, on the threshold of the wish each friend the happiness of

another year, Another year to strive toward lofties Enterprising Optimists' Associa- A brave heart to endure discords that may encompass.

> This is my symphony. Home Journal,

Russell has not given an authoritative opinion on is how to Sugar may be easier, as a stock exlive to be 100, without showing change dispatch says, but it is not it. Come on Lil.

> A gent came boasting to us yester tay that he had got 12 fresh eggs from ley-7:30 a.m., 9:30, \$11:30,



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country in a tumulty state, so to speak. A few pars to introduce the Eternal Leave the flea alone, Fldo, he wants a home. J. Ham Lewis has been look-

ing through his pink whiskers, It looks as If the war will be over

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Pardon this long letter, and let all

right-thinking people hope in this supposedly enlightened age that ere the close of the year 1917 the war will be

over. Wishing one and all the Mail Box friends a Happy New Year,

A FRIEND OF THE MAIL-BOX.

P.S.-Some one has asked for this

song; I think it was "Blue Bell" or

Ans .- I censored your letter in part,

send address for "F. of M. B."

Miss Grey's Thanks.

and cards or booklets from "Bunny,"
"Mrs. Gay," "Fatty," "Mrs. Homebird,"

since the coupons and flags are a thing

might be an acceptable token; white men

let, with birthstone setting, cameo ring,

All But "BIII."

send me an address of a soldier in France who needs help? I know they

dict folks, does it? Dark shades of

brown and some shades of blue should

look nice on you. If the words of the

song are sent for you I shall let you

Back From England.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am just sending you these cards, and I wish you a very

WHEN LIVER IS TORPID

red and cerise, copper tones, nigger

cerely,

ENGLISH FLORENCE.

"Blue Eyes."

war to cease and pray for peace.







Really Sir, you are vastly interested in

W. J. Kidner, nuts and candies; Mr.

Mrs. Taylor, toys and tooks; Mrs. Bell,

Christmas stockings and syrup; Mrs. H.

Marshall, nuts, oranges and apples; Mrs. Tamblin, oatmeal; Mrs. Niven,

Tyler, bag of tea; Casselman Bros..

# Sunlight Soap

You pay for the garments it cleanses so well and so carefully. You like your wife to have leisure and to be free from the drudgery of wash-day work. You, as a business man, can appreciate what the \$5,000 Sunlight guarantee of purity must mean. Suggest to her that Sunlight Soap must be worth a trial-for it is.

Sunlight Soup is sold by all grocers. It is made in Canada by Lever Brothers, Limited, Toronto.

Gunn, \$2; Jared Vining, \$1; Mrs. Zeigler, apples and groceries; Mrs. Huestor

# CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO ORPHANS' HOME

The ladies of the Protestant Orphans' Home again return most heartfelt thanks to the people of London and 5 rabbits; Mrs. R. Puddicombe, piece of vicinity for the very generous help fiannelette; Mrs. McDonald, toys and given the home in making Christmas popcorn; Mrs. Bathurst, vegetables; officious procedure. Let her use perhappy and homelike for the children. Marjorie Daringer and Emma Mether-sonal influence with the young man, across a dainty remembrance amongst happy and homelike for the children.

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The following is the list of donations and the names of the donors:

Mrs. Allan McLean, in memory of her mother, \$100; Irish Benevolent Society, \$50; Mocha Shrihers, \$25; Sir George Gibbons, \$25; Mrs. George Woods, bag of connection of the Redeemer, bag of c Gibbons, \$25; Mrs. Wyatt, \$5; Mrs. bag of oranges; Mrs. Brock, 4 sets of building toys; Mrs. Mercer, oranges and toys; Scandrett Bros., sack of sugar; Mrs. John Burrows, \$5; Mr. Travers, \$5; Mrs. Garvey, 100 pounds of dates; Mrs. McGarvey, 100 pounds of dates; Mrs. Morries and McGarvey, 100 pounds of dates; Mrs. McGarvey, 100 pounds of dates; Mrs. Thompson Smith, \$5; Sir Adam Beck, Morris, 2 bags of turnips; John Tanton, commest; Mrs. T. H. Smallman, \$5; M. Spencer, \$5; Mrs. Becher, \$10; John Dackages; Mrs. Cummings, stockings,

\$1; Mrs. C. H. Leonard, \$1. J. H. Chapman, children's hats; Mr. bottom, rolled oats and apples; Wyckoff Farnell, bag of flour; Mrs. C. B. Hunt, toys; Mrs. Mara, flannelette; Keene Bros., Christmas decorations; Mrs. Boucher, apples, raisins and oranges; Mrs. Boucher, apples, raisins and oranges. tar, I. C. D. E., 3 bedsteads; Mocha Sarrhers, 2 baskets of catables; Mrs. Fowler, carried carried and syrup; Sarrhers, 2 baskets of eatables; Mrs. Fowler, carried carried and syrup; Sarrhers, 2 baskets of eatables; Mrs. Scribbas, 2 baskets of eatables; Mrs. Fowler, Cry, and 1 am writing to ask if you think to my suitable employ. Cry with the to department of militar, 2 bask for youn filled, 2 bask of rom eatables; Mrs. Scribbas, 2 bask for youn filled, 2 bask of principles and carea Chatter, overcoat; Elliott, Marr & Co., biscufis; The Campbell Becher Chappany, apples, cranges and candies, ter, I. G. D. E., 3 bedsteads; Mocha Bros., 4 chickens; Rev. Mr. Walker, nuts and apples; Nrs. Fowler, Shrivers, 2 baskets of eatables; Mrs. of boys' clothing, 2 pairs of pants and 3 dozen caps; Mrs. Baker and Mrs. ardson, peas, cornstarch, candies, nuts; Mrs. each child inthe home from the Empress avenue school, third grade; Mrs. S. Radeliffe, 4 packages and a basket of apples; Anderson Bros. large turkey; W. T. Strong, a roast of beef; Miss Priddis, plece of cotton; Mrs. J. Callard, groceries and apples; Mrs. J. Callard, groceries and apples; Mrs. biscuits, apples and toys; Mrs. Richardson, peas, cornstarch, candies, nuts; Mrs. Baird, bag of oranges; Mrs. Wolf, bag of oranges, por oranges; Mrs. C. Sterling, candies and jam; Olympla, bag of candy; Mrs. S. Thomplarge turkey; W. T. Strong, a roast of bag, candies and cranberries; Mrs. Slater, candy, raisins, Christmas stockings, apples and oranges; C. J.

# YOUR SICK CHILD IS CONSTIPATED! LOOK AT TONGUE

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels,

"California Syrup of Figs" if cross, bilious or feverish.

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given. If your little one is out-of-sorts, halfsick, isn't resting, eating, and acting naturally—look, mother! See if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, the most of control of the control of th bad, or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs,"

# CEETEE

UNDERCLOTHING

Guaranteed Not To Shrink large donations of cake and bread. **PRideau Hall** Fragrant Coffee Sold only in time Billy Coffybean says:-Gorman, Eckert & Co., Limited offee

# Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered turn. No letter can be answered privately.]

Following is the statement of prisonrs' fund receipts from December 5 (see last statement in issue of December 7) (Of this \$3.50 is pledge reserves.) Pledges received ...... 5 90

OUR PRISONERS' FUND.

General receipts ...... 5 95 .....\$33 40 oners' fund treasurer.....\$ 5 00

for I really feared you might be num-\$10 30 bered among the "scrappers!" Dear Leaves a working balance of .... 23 10 friend it is all right to hope and pray

for peace. Doubtless there are few of .....\$33 40 us but are doing so every day of our Of this balance I am taking it upon lives, "that an honorable and abiding myself to forward \$5 to each of our peace may be established," but don't myself to forward \$5 to each of our peace may be established," out don't you prisoners of war—the two sent in by "Prisoner's Sister" and the two adopted through the Red Cross Society, and to whose support we are also contributing regularly. I hope this will meet with the approval of all contributors. I have asked for suggestions, but the contribution of the contribution of the contributions of the contribution of th tors. I have asked for suggestions and believing do on behalf of Belgium. And it really that our surplus should not be idle, it seems as though the bad German boy will be forwarded to the four prisoners is beginning to snivel as soon as possible. Hoping this is Will "Elizabeth, the Shut-In," please satisfactory. Your treasurer, CYNTHIA GREY.

Not Her Duty. Dear Miss Grey,-Do you think it is proper for a girl to report young men and it was certainly not through lack Dillon, bag of nuts; H. Moore, Again, do you think it the right thing shoes, candles. syrup and rubbers; Robinson, Little & Co., web of flamelette: Mrs. John Mayer, roast of beef; Mrs. Taylor, toys and books: Mrs. Pall

Ans.-1. No, I should not consider it and "E. J.-The Thin 'Un," made my her duty to do so, but rather a very holiday week mail a source of pleasure.

LAMBTON'S DRUMMER GIRL.

soldier in France which you may give o any one asking for one. I know for a fact that he receives very few

parcels and letters.
ONE OF THE READERS. apples, oranges, flour, sugar; Dr. Shoeterday. Hope a parcel may find its way

oo long, I will sign myself, ENGLAND'S LASS. Ans.—It is difficult to make suggestions that might really help you, especially as you live in a small town, grown toenail? Very often a nice young lassie yours, like you can earn pocket money by caring for young children certain hours of the day, but this might not be feasible in a small place. Would there might be an acceptable token: white men. biscuits, apples and oranges; C. J. Leach, Christmas stockings, mince pies, oranges, figs and apples; Mrs. Moyes, be a possibility of your learning tele-hockey skates, apples and oranges; phony? A capable young woman can Mrs. Wm. Taylor, apples and oranges; work up to a good position with good

Mrs. J. Daly, grapes, canned goods, catsup, nuts and oranges; J. W. Daly, grapes, canned goods, oranges, catsup, nuts, oranges, dates; Sergt.-Major series, oranges, apples and scarfs; There is no "royal road" to authorship or a dainty brooch-pin—any of these would be nice. Flowers are a very customary gift, of course, but, sorrowfully enough, fade away all too soon.

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 Saturday.
 It is very legible. 5. Yes.

Our Scrapping Box. Dear Miss Grey,-I hope you spent a nuts, oranges and commeal Ed. Adams pleasant Christmas. Also enjoyed & Co., cornmeal, oatmeal, nuts, currants, raisins; Mrs. McGuffin, oranges; Johnson & Banbour, nuts, cornmeal, sugar and oatmeal; Mrs. Barbour, oatmeal tice and sugar. Wm. Cov. condw. I beauth the control of the conduction of the farmers ate turkey this Christmas at ter, books, Christmas stocking, mitts and fruit; Mrs. Perring, bag of sugar;

sponful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in 2 few hours all the constipated polson, undigested food and sour bile gently move out of its little bowels, without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit ikaxtive," because it n er falls to cleanse the little one's and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full direction for bables, children of all ages, and for grown-ups, printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 55-cent botle of "California Syrup of Figs," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

Mrs. (PDr.) Robinson, bag of sugar; Mrs. (Dr.) Sol sugar; Mrs. (Dr.) Moorehouse, Christmas stockings and can goods; Mrs. De La Hook, or lateral the stockings and can goods; Mrs. De La Hook, or lateral the stockings and can goods; Mrs. De La Hook, or lateral the stocking and can goods; Mrs. De

Mrs. Williams, syrup; Mrs. O'Dell, sugar, appies, oranges; Wong's Cafe, nuts and oranges; Charles Hyman, cocoa, custard, cornstarch, biscuits, syrup, oranges; H. Ranahan, oranges, "Be honest in your purpose boys, and syrup, oranges; H. Ranahan, oranges. tea, tapioca and raisins; H. Black, oatmeal and potatoes; Neal Bread Co., large donations of cake and bread.

"Be honest in your purpose boys, and at your feet the world must bow, for the greatest of the great of the great the state of the great than 18 the man behind the plow." If the farmers and their sons were all to go to the war, as those who are calling so strongly for conscription would have strongly for conscription would have them do, I feel safe in saying it would not be long before you would hear these same people wondering where they were going to get something to eat. I think I hear some one saying, "Oh, it is plain to see she has no one at the front." But I have five nephews there and same have here nephews there and some have been



A SMART DRESS FOR SCHOOL OR

1904-Girls' Dress, With Shield. Some of my Mail-Box friends kindly remembered the editor at Christmas, that is adjustable. The skirt is gath of military age (who have no responsi-bility or nothing to keep them from edged these before. From "A Lonely over the belt. This design is also good of appreciation that I have not acknowledged these before. From "A Lonely over the belt. This design is also good. Mother" of Owen Sound the postman for serge, taffeta, gabardine, voile, corduroy and velvet. The pattern is

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d prosperous year 1917. Just a ques- tern wanted. When the pattern is bust please: measure you need only mark 32, 34 or brother, being an American citi- whatever it may be. When in waist , has come here and emlisted in the measure, 22, 24, 25 or whatever it may by, so we have heard. Now, we heard be. If a skirt, give waist and length

1. What would be a nice gift for a grown toenail?

Thanking you in advance. Respectfully own home, not a man left to help to BROWNIE BESS. do the work, and our own women foll Ans.-Oceans?-oh, thanks, "Bess," bravely and cheerfully carrying on the

kid gloves, a pair of silk hosiery, neck-I remain, yours sincerely,

Ans. - Welcome home, the centre of the nail; this has been land, is very interesting indeed, and I in trimming the nail, to cut it across square, do not clip out the corners in nice indeed, also the Christmas cards. thought.

Dear Miss Grey,-Would you please

Favors the 149th. Dear Miss Grey,—I have not seen any song in favor of the 149th Battalion. I

# DAILY BIBLE

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. (All Rights Reserved.) The six daily studies for this week constitute the International S. S. Lesson for next Sunday. Read the Bible Story on which this study is based, as you ponder the "ollowing questions: "John the Baptist and Jesus." John

Golden Text-"Behold, the lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the world!" John, i., 29. 1. Verses 19-20-Why did some think that John the Baptist was the Messiah, while they rejected Jesus Christ, the

there since the first of the war. I think instead of calling so loudly for conscription and sending the best men of our country to be slain upon the battlefield, and having a lot of big men staying at home making big money out of the fellowmen they are getting to go to fight, it would be a lot more Christ
WHEN LIVEN IS JUKPU

or sluggish all the other vital organs of the vital organs or vital vital organs or vital vital organs or vital vital organs or vital vital organs or vital

Advertiser Patterns



BEST WEAR.

Plaid suiting in green and brown tones, with trimming of brown serge are cut low and finished with a shield It requires 3% yards of 44-inch material for an 8-year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed

Dear Miss Grey,-Another year has Age tif child's or misses' pattern) ....

Sweet Seventeen.

Dear Miss Grey,—Can you find a little space in your Mail-Box for me? I am a faily reader of your Mail-Box, and find a, Oh, so interesting. I am just 17, Miss

hard, strenuous labor over there. When I think of the noble sacrifice of some of my own loved ones who are serving

I must wish you the compliments of

"Fatty;" it is good to think you had a safe journey. Your letter, with its I certainly appreciate your kindly

NOTES. print a formula for cleaning white tibet furs? If you cannot find space for asking me if any reader knew members of the 20th Battalion)—"A Lonely printing, I will send stamped, addressed Mother" writes me that she knows several in the battalion, two of her Happy New Year to all except the sons also belonging. Send me your address and I'll man hers to you.

Letters received from "English Promoted," "Scotch, and Proud of It," and "Ericauite" are not published for print in our page. I have turned the dime over to the prisoners' fund. kaiser and crown prince. Yours sin-Ans.-Try this: Heat equal parts of coarse salt and flour, rub well into the fur with the hand; leave for several! reasons referred to in Saturday's Mail-

Our Prisoners' Fund. Acknowledgments to the Prisoners' Fund are: December 27—"Business-Girl," 50c. December 29—"Sixty-Girl," 50c. December 29— Sixty-Three," 50c; "149th Soldier," 25c. January 2-"Mother of Two," 25c; "Eliza," France who needs help? I know they all need help, sure enough. But I 25c. January 8—"W. 2," \$1; can't help them all. I have friends 10c. there, but do not know their addresses. Pledges: "Chatterbox (for January), 25c. Well, I am not going to talk about war. \$1; "Maw" (for January), 25c. January 3-"W. 2," \$1; "J. T. Pledges: "Chatterbox (for January)

CYNTHIA GREY,

QUESTION CLUB

2. How did John know that Jesus was

3. What are the advantages of being

# New Styles in D. & A. and La Diva Corsets

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top, long hip, elastic in sides and back, six hose supporters. Price ...... \$5.00 LA DIVA CORSETS, a model suited for stout figures, has medium top and hip, reinforced fronts, elastic insets in side front, double-hook front, silk embroidered top with satin bow sizes 20 to 36. This corset is as good as some corsets sold at \$5.00 or \$6.00. Special value

LA DIVA MODEL for the average or stout figure, double-hook and reinforced fronts. medium top and hip, wide elastic inset in back, six hose supporters. Price .......\$3.00 LA DIVA MODEL, made of fine French broche, in fiesh color, medium high bust, elastic insets over hips, six hose supporters, neatly trimmed top with satin bow; sizes 19 to 26. Price ...... \$3.50

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rived for you.

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"Lonesome Village Maid" (who was am sending one song to you, and if When preparing the baby's bath, try things feminine that the skirts will grow ou think it good enough to print, the water by putting your elbow in it, longer as the purse of pateris kindly do so, and you would oblige me If the water does not burn the elbow it very much. I will inclose ten cents will be the right temperature for baby. DOES HIS SHARE.

mies?

[Life.] "The girl who washes our dishes tells print in our page. I have turned the me she is going to work in a munition "Think she will do well at it?"

WELL QUALIFIED.

"Oh, yes. Her duty is to break from things to fill shells for shrapnel.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF LIFE. [Baltimore American.] Skirts are to be longer in the spring, an old country letter which has ar- say the fashion authorities. It is in line with the innate perversity of all

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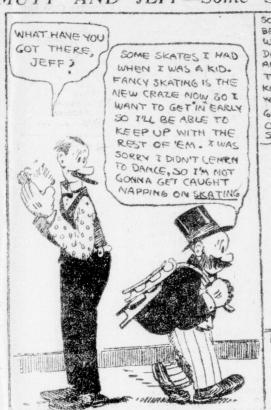
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# STRAIGHT NEWS AND SIDE SLANTS

MUTT AND JEFF-Some Skaters Have the Craze, While Others Are Simply Crazy











# MHO WHICH?

# PRODGER SHINING LIGHT IN GAME AGAINST QUEBEC

Local Lad Puts Up Marvelous Exhibition, Scoring Six of the 228th's Goals-Soldiers Chalk Up Fourth Straight Victory.

tawas were on the verge of calling the same off and refunding the money

Jack Fournier, Ortawa would not have

grew tired as the game progressed.

The teams:

TORONTO, Jan. 7. — The 228th Bat-tallon chalked up their fourth straight violeter in the National Hockey Associvictory in the National Hockey Association race last night, when they defeated Quebec 16 to 9 in a fast and exciting game. While all the khaki boys played a stellar game, the work of "Coldie" Prodger was marvellous. He was undoubtedly Refere. Smealon frequently stopped Refere. Smealon frequently stopped was the calef offender in this, and stored six goals and was undoubtedly stored six goals and was undoubtedly stored the best player on the ice. Oatman and Arbour with four each, and G. Mc-Namara with two, were the other The seconded ended scoreless. In the orers for the soldiers.

McDonald was the pick of Quebec scored Torontos goals, while Nighbor

and his work was responsible for four of his team's total. All of the goals made by him were shots from outside of the defence. Hebert replaced Moran ing, as Referee Smealon's training, as Referee Smealon's training training training, as Referee Smealon's training of the defence. Hebert replaced Moran ing as Referee Smeaton's train war ing as Referee Smeaton's train war decided improvement over rk was a decided improvement over The game was very Harry Westwick, Ernie Butterworth or Skene Ronan as officials, and the Ot-

fence, H. McNamara and G. McNamara; when Smeaton rushed in. Cy Denforwards, Prodger, Arbour and Oatman; substitutes, G. Meeking, Beaudro and side. Livingstone declined to lend him

fence, Ritchie and Hall; forwards, Malone, Crawford and McDonald; substi-W. Mummery, Marks, Johnson,

FRENCHMEN TRIM WANDERERS.

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Mogina	Goal	Lindsay
Mummery	Defence	.S. Cleghorn
Corbeau	Defence	A. Ross
LaLonde	Forward	Baker
Pitre	Forward	.O. Cleghorn
Reglinauette.	Substitute	. Thompson
Taviolette	Substitute	Marshall
Poulin	Substitute	George
Couture	Substitute	Tetreault
Malone	Substitute	Roy
Referee-Ha	rvey Pulford	

THIRD STRAIGHT FOR OTTAWA. OTTAWA, Jan. 7 .- Ottawa won their ating the Toron- Riversides-Goal, Addison; defence, action is P. P. Dye.

# This Is Kind of Bill

BOSTON, Jan. 6. - Supplementing the conversation in which he finally declined to continue as manager of the Boston club, Bill Carrigan has sent word to President Frazee: "Just wire me any time you think my presence will help the team to a championship, and I will leave my business in Lewn to come on and aid the Red Sox.

Carrigan thinks Barry is an excellent choice, and it is be-lieved that Jack was decided on largely on his suggestion. Both are Holy Cross men, and graduated from that school's nine to professional ball."

and Spence; rover, Paul; centre, Purvis; right wing, McCuaig; left wing, gave out as his final statement, to Referee-Jerry LaFlamme.

# MANY BRITISH ATHLETES

the same from the dide. Livingstone declined to lend him to the Ottawas, and took a similar tand in Harry Meeking's case. Had took been for George Kennedy, who to the output of the out

Keats was an expert rifle shot, and represent- own Forward .... C, Denneny Noble Clifton College at Bisley several

Lieut, F. M. Storer Bowen, killed, made his name famous at Brentwood school, where he won the champion- Barry preferred the shorter terms, Referee—Cooper Smeaton, Montreal.

Ship challenge cup at athletic sports.

A fine young athlete has fallen in he did not wish to embarrass his emBindare, b.h., Dr. Benson, Nap-QUEENS SCARE RIVERSIDES.
TORONTO, Jan. 7.—Riversides, last eason's O. H. A. senior champions, rere given a stiff argument by Queens a their first game on Saturday, and it was not senior champions, and their first game on Saturday, and it was not senior champions, and was one of the finest specially by the property of an author of the senior champions, for a senior champions, for a stiff argument by Queens at their first game on Saturday, and it was one of the finest specially by the should the team win the 1917 perpent.

period, 1 to 0, and increased this by one in the next stanza, while Queens one in the next stanza, while Queens scored their only goal in the final period. It was the first appearance of Queens here this season.

Elevate E. L. Jones, who has also cester immediately after the conference ended.

The new manager will plunge into his work next week. Contracts must be sent out to nearly all of the ath-

Riversides had better team play than J. E. Stoner, who has died of wounds,

alifornia

# JACK BARRY SIGNS TO MANAGE BOSTON

This Week.

are all set for three games this week

DUFFERIN PARK OPENS

Forest (McDowell)

Bingara, b.h., Geo. Curtis, Lind.

burg, Broadbrook, Conn. (Flem-

George M., b.g., R. Scott, Toron-

Red Sox Captain Moves Up a Peg in Balldom.

ON THE JOB NEXT WEEK

Will Handle Champs for One Season-Stipend To Be \$10,000.

BOSTON, Jan. 6 .- Jack Barry, secand baseman for the Red Sox for the Moir will try conclusions Merrick, Smith; rover, Park; centre, tract to manage that club. He was Farr; right wing, McCaffery; left wing, offered the position after the new owners had become convinced that

the effect that he had thought things onclusion that he preferred to give his time to his banking business, in Lewiston and Auburn, Maine. There were only two men mentioned, Barry conditions. The track was in splendid and Heinie Wagner, and it is believed condition and very fast. A big card of that Carrigan recommended the for-mer to the new ownership.

that Carrigan recommended the for-three races was offered.

The results:

Signs for One Year Only It was stated after the conference that the contract was for one year

would discuss this phase of the deal. 1 to 0, and increased this by Lleut. E. L. Jones, who has also Barry returned to his home in Wor-

Riversides had better team play than Queens, but lacked conditions and was the famous Eastbourne football are signed for the coming season. The player and cricketer, Another promin-ent Eastbourne football played killed in not contemplate any salary reductions to speak of, so his start, in that he does not contemplate any special changes, the team, as it stands, look-

Will Continue to Play.

Barry will continue to play second lase for the team. Before consenting to come here to talk terms, he sisted that the contract must guaran-tee him a free hand in the conduct of the playing affairs of the club, and also the right to pick the men who will be associated with him as

The new leader of the Red Sox, who s 29 years of age, has been prominent s an infield member of world championship teams in both Boston and Philadelphia. It was to the American League club in the latter city that he went from Holy Cross College in 1908 to win a place in what later became the famous \$100,000 infield of the hampion Athletics.

It is expected that Heinie Wagner

will become Barry's chief lieutenant, thus again showing how queerly things work out in baseball. It was the slipping of Wagner that caused Boston to get Barry.

# SARNIA OPENS O. H. A. SERIES TUESDAY NIGHT

[Special to The Advertiser.] SARNIA, Jan. 6.—Local hockey en-thusiasts are awaiting with a great deal of interest the advent of Tuesday evening when the 1916-1917 hockey sea-son will be officially ushered in, in the D. H. A. series, when the local Blue and White Seven clash with the St. Thomas (153rd) Battalion team. Handi-capped as they have been owing to lack of ce the local squad, will go into the conand confidence and will endeavor to record a victory for their initial contest in the O. H. A. schedule. The lineup of the locals has been considerably strengthened by the decision of Lee Dodds.

WOODSTOCK CURLERS ON THE JOB. WOODSTOCK, Jan. 6.—The Wood-stock Curling Club will hold its annual president vs. vice-president match on Monday. Games will be played in the

# Brantford Bicycle against the promiscuous trading of players. Ottawa's "loan" of Herbert to Quebec and the Canadien's transfer of Fournier to Ottawa he considers 63tf | illegal,

# LIBERAL BOOSTERS OPEN Local Curlers Have Real Busy Week Ahead Lid Pried Off by Sevens of Bill Mace and Nopper-Three Games

Now that one, Jawn Frost, has "come Railroad City Here Tonight After Malahide Medal-Asylum back" with a vengeance, the hockey Bonspiel and Warren Thomson Trophy Games cams of the city are ready for a big week of sport. The Liberal Boosters

on the Boards Also. at the Simcoe street rink.

Nopper's seven hook up with Bill some popular around London this week judging from the number of bonspiels scheduled by the different curling clubs sured. Wednesday evening at the of the other longer than the street rink.

The good old roarin' game will be at the Thistle Rink. There is a chance that five or six rinks from Kitchener or Waterloo will journey to the city to sured. Wednesday evening at the of the other rill be remarkabled.

by local followers of the sport. Tonight six rinks of St. Thomas weekly bonspiel, to which all local curlers will play at the Thistle Club. curlers are invited. Three of the rinks will endeavor to wrest the Malahide Medal from the UNDER IDEAL CONDITIONS the Railroad gang will not get past the large endeavoring stage. The latter will TORONTO, Jan. 7.—With a large growd in attendance, the opening day crowd in attendance, the opening day arrive in the city at 6 o'clock and will of the ice races at Dufferin Park was be dined by the Thistles before the held yesterday under ideal weather

Tuesday the weekly Thistle

On Wednesday one of the most pop- club

sured. Wednesday evening at the of the city. There will be something take on the Thistles during the week. same hour, Ted Braund's aggregation doing every day this week by the boys. However, no definite arrangements lock horns with Self's seven, and on who "soop-er-up," and it is whispered have been made as yet. The usual Friday evening the teams of Bail and that several million miles of ice will Friday night euchre will be held by noon the Travelers will put on their

# CUBS TO BE BUILT UP REGARDLESS OF EXPENSE

conspiel is on the boards. Every curler | Nationals, has been given authority to in the city is invited to participate in begin a campaign to last two or three 2:10 class, pacing; purse, \$400; mile be in at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday, so that years, to build up, regardless of expense the games may start sharp at 7 o'clock. a pennant-winning team was made by Asylum Bonspiel Wednesday. | Charles Weeghman, president of the

and the Harry Meeking's case. Had not been for George Kennedy, who are to their rescue and lent them ack Fournier, Ottawa would not have ad the required number in uniform, as Boucher and Stevanau are injured.

The teams:

Ottawa.

Toronto.

Genedict ... Goal ... Nicholson the rescue as missing, but is now there ... Defence ... Randall stand to have been killed at the front.

The stockholders have decided for a long time with syndicate that now controls the club. They had no difficulty, it was said afterwards, in arriving at an agreement as to the terms of the contract, and the salary, but there were a number of parliament for East Maryl- of matters to be gone over, so that Barry would be able to start his work was reported as missing, but is now stated to have been killed at the front.

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# By Bud Fisher L. A. A. A. JUNIORS PRACTICE AT SIMCOE RINK TOXIGHT

Local Hopes Play 153rd Juniors in the Rallroad City on Wednesday.

All L. A. A. A. junior hockey players are requested to be among those present at the Simcoe street rink tonight between 8 and 9 o'clock, where they will be put through a strenuous workout in preparation for the opening game of the season in St. Thomas Wednes day night with the 153rd Battalion

The kids are coming along in great shape and should show the soldier lad how the great winter sport is played It is more than likely that a special car will take a number of local fans to the Railroad City to cheer the youngsters along at their official coming our

# CARPENTIER NOT LIKELY TO FIGHT IN THE STATES

Hardly Likely That Georges Will Get : Leave,

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- Interviewed today, the Sportsman, one of the best posted authorities on boxing, stated it is very improbable that the necessary leave will be granted by the French Govern ent to enable Georges Carpentier, th heavyweight champion of Europe, entertain any idea of visiting America to engage in boxing bouts. Carpentie money he has earned in the roped arena, with which he bought a home for his parents and invested in the mines at Lens, which is now occupied by the Germans, and with no tidings began, this famous fighter has always

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### City League Basketball Schedule

Jan. 9-6:30, "Y" Juniors vs. Mon-archs; 7:30, Wegners vs. Dowlers. iors: 7:30, Monarchs vs. Wegners. Jan. 23-6:30, Dowlers vs. Monarchs :30, Wegners vs. "Y" Juniors. Jan. 30-6:30, Dowlers vs. Wegners 30, Monarchs vs. "Y" Juniors. Feb. 6-6:30, Wewners vs. Monarchs :30, "Y" Juniors vs. Dowlers. Feb. 13—6:30, "Y" Juniors vs. Weg-Feb. 20-6:30, "Y" Juniors vs. Monrchs; 7:30, Wegners vs. Dowlers. Feb. 27—6:30, Dowlers vs. "Y" Junors; 7:30, Monarchs vs. Wegners, March 6-6:30, Dowlers vs. Monarchs; 7:30, Wegners vs. "Y" Juniors.

# HOCKEY RESULTS

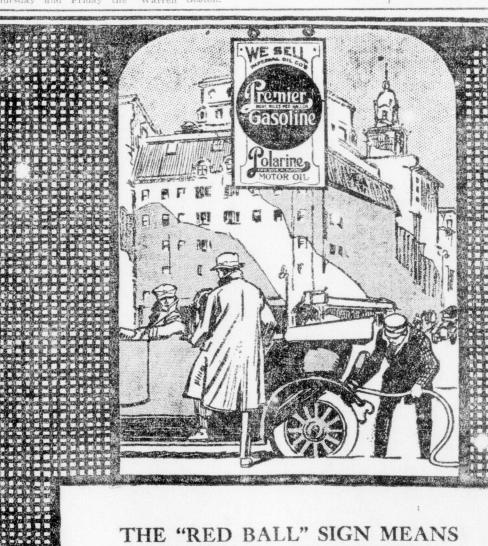
National Hockey Association. Canadiens 9, Wanderers 4. Ottawa 3, Toronto 2. 228th Battalion 16, Quebec 9. Toronto Riversides 2, Queen's 1. TONIGHT'S GAMES.

235th Battalion at Frontenacs Port Hope at Oshawa. Waterloo at Kitchener. Bracebridge at 177th Battalion. Stratford at 122nd Battalion. Junior. 220th Battalion at 228th Battalion, Depot Batteries at Belleville.

Intermediate

Brantford at Paris. Ingersoll at Tillsonburg Northern League. Chesley at Owen Sound.

TO PROTEST TRADING. TORONTO, Jan. 6 .- Manager Livingston of the Toronto professional club intends protesting to the N. H. A.



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# ENEMY FAILS IN ANOTHER ATTACK TOWARD VERDUN

Assault Near Vaux Les Palemieux in Vosges Also Put Down.

# BOTH COMPLETE FAILURES

Artillery Fighting in Belgium Continues Spirited and intense.

### AIRMEN INFLICT DAMAGE

Foe Aviation Fields at Haucourt, Natigny, Grisolles Successfully Assailed.

Paris, Jan. 8 .- Patrol engagements occurred last night in the regions of Souchavesnes, on the Somme front, and of Parroy forest, in the Lorraine. Otherwise there was little activity.

Jan. 7.—German attacks against the French lines on the right bank of the River Meuse in the Versector and near Vaux Les Palemieux, in the Vosges Mountains, were repulsed last night, according to the official statement issued this after-noon by the war department. West of the River Meuse skirmishing and hand

grenade encounters took place.
The text of the statement reads: "To the west of the River Meuse there have been skirmishes and encounters with hand grenades in the Fille Morte sector and around Hill 304.

Meet Complete Fallure.

ere at a point to the east of Vaux Les "In the Vosges, at a point to the West of Sainte Marie Hill, an enemy attack was checked by our fire.
"The night passed quietly on the remainder of the front.

Drives Down Fifth Plane. "During the day of January 5 Sub-Lieut, Delorme attacked a German airplane with machine gun fire at close range. The enemy machine, badly damaged, was compelled to land within our lines near Auve. The aviators Statesmen Resolve On Greater were taken prisoner. This is the fifth machine brought down by this prot. "During the night of January 6-he of our air squadrons bombarded aviation fields at Hancourt and Matigny; the railroad station at Cartigny, barracks of the enemy in Alaincourt wood and trenches and store

Spirited Duel in Belgium. The official communication issued by the war office tonight reads:

Northeast of that place the Selgian guns exploded an enemy muni-

under our fire, suffered severe loss and

report on the rest of the front."

Shell Enemy Positions.

The official communication issued by

Saturday night reads: the war office Saturday night reads: During the course of the afternoon there were violent but brief artillery actions in the region of Passchendaele

"On the Somme front our artillery effectively shelled German organizations in the region of Bois L'Abbe, Omiecourt and Liceart. Surprise attacks by the enemy on our advance and Admiral Corsi, the Italian minister posts east of Butte-du-Mesnii in the of marine. The decoration of the region of Maisons De Champagne and Italians were greeted with applause. our fire. The enemy left prisoners in

our hands. "There is nothing to report on the rest of the front. Somb Aviation Fleid.

"On Thursday night French serial riation field at Grisolles and on the allway station and barracks at Guiscard, where it was observed that four cendiary fires and several explosions

"On Friday night enemy encampments south of Spincourt, munitions depots at Longeau farm and the railway station at Mesnil St. Nicaize also were bombarded."

# GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SON period; it will last until the completion of the discussions on the pro-TO WED LADY MARY CECIL gram."

OTTAWA, Jan. 7 .- The engagement announced between the Marquis of rtington, eldest son of the Duke and chess of Devonshire, and Lady Mary til, second daughter of the Marquis
Marchioness of Salisbury,
he Marquis of Hartington, who was
adpacitated during the Gallipoli cam-

pain, is at present stationed in Paris at hopes to return to the front soon

# INDIGESTION Could Keep

American Steamship Line, at a political luncheon attended by the chief of the admiralty and other prominent Germach beupset and you have a raw, deted feeling in it.

a meal you feel that you must on; that souring and rising of the hich is so unpleasant and in many

not necessary for you to be with indigestion when Burdock itters may be so easily obtained and well-known remedy, which bination of nature's best roots, arks and berries will cure in-and all stomach troubles.

are Savoy, Pokemouche, N. B., About two years ago I was twith indigestion that bad I nothing on my stomach. disappointed in everything I o try Burdock Blood Bitters. bottles and can now eat anythis set in front of me."

d old medicine, B. B. B., has market for the past forty claim, without any fear of that it is the best cure for

Second German Note Much More Specific. Says Newspaper

PARIS, Jan. 7.—A second note to the Entente, which, according the Lausanno Gazette, the central powers are reported to be preparing, enumerates their conditions, the newspaper says, as

First, the evacuation of Belglum in exchange for the Belgian Congo. Second, the evacuation of northern France in exchange for

the German colonies occupied by the Allles. Third, the creation of the king. dom of Poland within the limits of the grand duchy of Warsaw, with

the exception of the province of Suwalki. Fourth, the creation of the kingdom of Lithuania, comprising the provinces of Vilna, Kovno, Grodno, Suwalki and Courland,

with the retention of local auton-Fifth, the cession to Russian of Eastern Galicia as far as the

# E. H. Sothern Must Give Up the Stage, Advises Physician

Actor Reaches New York and Consents to Doctor's

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Definite an-ouncement that E. H. Sothern would not again return to the stage was made by the actor's physician, Dr. Bissell. Mr. Sothern returned tonight from Chi-Fille Morte sector and around Hill 304.
Our artillery has bombarded actively the northern slope of Hill 285; the Haute Chevauchee and also certain German organizations in the region of Le Morte Homme.

Meet Complete Failure.

Mr. Sothern returned tonight from Chicago, where he became ill several days ago, but ago, bu Sothern that he would have to give up "On the Meuse a surprise attack of the enemy, supported by a spirited bombardment, resulted in complete fail-

# CONFERENCE OF ENTENTE LEADERS COMES TO AN END

Co-ordination of Efforts.

ROME, via Paris, Jan. 7 .- The conerence between members of the Entente Allied governments was brought to a close this afternoon. nounced that the conference established once again the complete unity of views "In Belgium there was spirited ar-tillery fighting in the sector of Nieu-

ure, an enemy reconnaissance, taken which the Italian and French premiers presented covers 70 typewritten pages. expressed absolute confidence in the victory of the Entente Allied powers. On leaving, the guests were the objects of an enthusiastic ovation, M. Briand, the French premier, and David ber of the Government participate in Lloyd George, the British prime min- the proceeds of the frauds. No eviister, being cheered again and again. dence was adduced to show that the Prior to the luncheon, General moneys realized by the frauds were Lyautey, the French minister of war, in the name of the French Government pinned the French war cross on the breasts of Lieut.-General Count Cadorna, the Italian chief of staff; Genof marine. The decoration of the

> IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS. ROME, via Paris, Jan. 7.-The Gior-

nale d' Italia publishes the following "The third meeting of the Allied delequadrons showered projectiles on the gates was held this morning. Yester- Brown were based day the political and military missions met first in general session, then separately. Today the order was reversed -the missions first held separate meetings, then, towards noon, the political and military delegates held a general

> "We are able to affirm that already the results have been very important and favorable, as will be seen when executed. The conference has no fixed

Among those taking part in the conference, which is being held under the presidency of the Italian premier, Signor Boselli, are the British premier, Lloyd George, and Viscount Milner the French premier, M. Briand, and the French war minister, General Lyautey, and General Palitzin, repre-

# ADVISES UNRESTRICTED SUBMARINE WARFARE

Director-General of Hamburg-American othing on Stomach. LEIPSIC, Jan. 6.-Via London.-The Neuste Nachrichten publishes a statement it says was made by Albert Bal-lin, director-general of the Hamburg

Speaking of the use of submarines Herr Ballin said he would despise a statesman who, for the sake of the Gerd of that nasty, billous, burning himself to be restrained from employ ment of the instrument that would guarantee victory overy England.

# SUB SINKS ANOTHER

British Press Bureau.

our submarines, says an official state- the stomach to poison your breath with I ment issued today by the German adthere me. At last a friend ad- ber 23 in the Bastern Mediterranean, an for enemy transport of more than 5,000 tons. takes hold of your food and digests it The transport was accompanied by a

ANOTHER PIPE DREAM. London, Jan. 8.—Commenting in the German admiralty report of the sinking of an Entente transport, the London Press Bureau says; "No transport, Britten and the control of the entire family free from stomach disorders, and indirections." Press Bureau says: "No transport, Brit-ish or French, was sunk in the Eastern disorders and indigestion for many Mediterranean on December 23." Mediterranean on December 23."

# YEARS OF PENITENCE AHEAL OF GERMANS, SAYS MAETERLINCK

An Abyss Between Them and Humanity.

A DUTY FOR NEUTRALS

It Is for Them to Punish Crimes Against the Belgians.

PARIS, Jan. 7.—President Poincare and King Albert of Belgium were rep-resented at a large meeting today at the Trocadero, organized to protest against the deportation of Belgian and French civilians. Baron Dr. Gaiffleri d'Hestroy, the Belgian minister of finance, Louis J. Malvy, minister of the interior, and Rear Admiral LaCaze, minister of marine, were among those

Maurice Maeterlinck, the writer, the Belglan minister of munitions, Emile Vandervelde, and Ferdinand Buisson, the French Radical Socialist deputy, spoke. M. Maeterlinck referred to the ppeal of the Belgian workers to the vilized world as an authentic docu-nent and one of the most heartrendng cries of distress ever sounded on

Concluding, he said the neutrals lone could prevent or punish certain rimes, against which, as they were beyond the reach of Belgian arms, the Belgians could do nothing.
"It is time," he said, "that the Germans be made to feel that there is which cannot be crossed except after

workers' manifesto as follows: "What-ever be our tortures, we want peace only with the independence of our only with the independence of our country and the triumph of justice." "It is their last word," said the minster, "and we would be unworthy of hem if it was not also ours."

# ROYAL COMMISSION CLEARS SASKATCHEWAN COMMISSION

Only One Legislator Knew of Fraud Is Finding-Commission Lax.

REGINA, Sask., Jan. 6.—The Sas-katchewan Government is completely exonerated of any guilty knowledge or wrong-doing in connection with the road frauds in the province in an in terim report of the Wetmore roya commission, just made to the lleuten-ant-governor-in-council. The report finds that there is no evidence to establish that any member of the Government had any knowledge of the frauds until J. E. Bradshaw, M.L.A., Prince Albert, made his charge in the legislature.

Mr. Bradshaw charged at the last session that during the years 1913-14-15 the province had been defrauded of some \$50,000 on account of road work that had never been done. Following an inquiry by the public accounts com mittee a royal commission was apport-Bains.

"Artillery actions took place today along the whole Belgian front, particularly spritted in the direction of Steen-straete. Northeast of that place the efforts for the successful issue of the continuously from April 19 until De-At a luncheon given by Premier witnesses were examined, the evidence cember 7, 1916. One hundred and fifteen ms depot.

"in Champagne, in the region of Ta"in Champagne, in the region of Taent, cordial speeches were delivered, in
writing, and the interim report just No Knowledge of Fraud.

> edge of the frauds nor did any mem used for party or election purposes. It is stated that the total amount of the frauds perpetrated by G. P. Brown, chief clerk of the highway department, and E. H. Devline wa 469.24. The total amounts of the other frauds, with which names of J. F. Lindsay of Swift Current, and E. L. H. manager of the Broad street branch of the Bank of Ottawa, Regina, were con-nected, was \$52,924.13. Other road frauds carried out by Simpson, a junior clerk in the highways department and Godfrey, a road foreman, totalled \$2,-The frauds perpetrated forged contracts and pay lists, forged engineers' certificates, forged indorsements upon checks and forged signa-

rom time to time as chairman of the highways board One Member Connected. It is stated that the only member of assembly connected with any of the frauds, was E. H. Devline, and that with the exception of Simpson. member of the civil service had any knowledge of the frauds. While suspicious of Lindsay's dealings with Brown, that they cannot find he had any guilty knowledge of Brown's crimes. The sioners also find that there is not sufficient evidence to

tures of the three officials who acted

# GAS, HEARTBURN, INDIGESTION OR A SICK STOMACH

n concluding that E. L. H. Smith had a

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Munitions Board.

Pte. F Odien (wounded).

Criticizes Highways Board. Sergt. H. A. Gerrard. The commissioners criticizes adverse the practice followed by all three TALBOTVILLE. chairmen of the highways board in certifying to paylist vouchers without having a personal knowledge of their WOUNDED accuracy, The report characterizes such certification as a farce. The re-STRATFORD. Sapper F. F. Collins. ST. THOMAS.

port points out that Devline cashed the hecks at the Bank of Ottawa at Kinstino or at the Bank of British North America at Wakawa without his inlorsation being required on them, and the commissioners suggest that this appears to have been loose work on the part of these banks and naturally assisted in rendering these frauds easy f accomplishment.

uilty knowledge of Brown's crimes. The commissioners throughout their

report indicate that the documents and

transactions were regular in appearance and that in dealing with them the of-

ficials of the highway board audit office and treasury department, followed the

It is stated that in the case of only

two of the hundreds of vouchers ex-amined by the commissioners does the

report indicate any looseness or over

sight on the part of the audit office.

regular course of proceedure.

The greater part of the report deals with frauds perpetrated by Brown, who was the responsible head of the roads branch of the highway depart nent. The commissioners indicate that there was no reason why Brown would have been suspected of being likely to enter upon a career of crime.

Made Personal Gains.
The commissioners find that in so far as the frauds committed by Devline Godfrey and Bettin are concerned, the money realized were con ANOTHER CANADIAN FIRM verted to their own use, and that no-body else profited by them.

The report adds that notwithstanding the fact that the inquiry covered a period of nearly eight months, during which Gooderham & Worts Plant time the Brown frauds were mainly beigians could do nothing.

"It is time," he said, "that the Gernans be made to feel that there is an abyss between them and humanity became of the proceeds of the frauds by Brown and Lindsay. This decision was reached because countumiliation."

M. Vandervelde quoted from the M. Vandervelde quoted from the proceeds as follows: "Whatunder review, the commissioners state

The reports that there is no evidence rental of some \$300,000 a year was offered establish that any member of the The firm declined to accept any rental Saskatchewan Government had any but instead offered the plant rent free knowledge of any of the frauds until and the services of the manager, Col. Mr. Bradshaw made his charges in the H. E. Gooderham, and his son, Capt. Legislature and finds that no member Gooderham, the assistant the assembly except Devline had This offer has been accepted with lowledge of the frauds thanks.

# SHSPICIOUS OF CARDS

Declares That Registration Has Caused Grave Doubts Throughout Canada.

[Special to The Advertiser.] HAMILTON, Jan. 7 .- The national service card system of registration came in for trenchant and vigorous criticism at a mass meeting of Hamilton men held in First Congregational Church Sunday afternoon. Allan Stud-holme, M.P.P., the sole representative the organized labor party in the Ontario House, was satisfied to sign the card, but insisted on more room in which to state his many objections. "There is a suspicion all along the What will it do? The labor men are not going to scab it for the Govern-

ment any more than they would for a private party." William Barrett, a well-known Baptist preacher and school trustee, who as spoken at international conferences on various subjects for the past 30 years, was most decided in his con-

"Do not forget," he exclaimed, "that as Britons we have a freedom which even our Government cannot take away. It is a piece of cheek for the federal authorities to say that we must ign these whether we want to or not. We cannot say that they are acting on the square. If they would get after the wealth of the country as produced by the worker but not for his benefit, could then enter into the scheme, and say there was no discrimination. We cannot do that now. The Govern-DECLINES WAR PROFITS nent must first confiscate the finances pefore it can ever expect to control the workingmen of this country.

The only speaker favorable to the scheme was Rev. W. A. Gilrey. He said: "The most brazen thing of this is the mild way in which the Government has gone after the informa-tion. We might have expected that would send its men into our homes

to demand particulars, but it has not.' MAY MAKE A PROTEST. KINCARDINE, Jan. 7.—There is nuch anxiety here that the Grand Trunk will take off the noon train. If die Welsh, lightweight chan this is done it will leave one train out signed articles today for a bout

# NEW BRITISH WAR LOAN **GREATEST OF HISTORY**

Struggle Affecting World Destinies.

London, Jan. 8 .- (New York World Cable).-Columns are devoted by papers here to discussion of a new British war loan, the prospectus of which will be published Thursday. The

Morning Post says: The loan will be the largest and greatest in history. The amount of the loan will not be fixed, but it is bound to be the largest because it will offer attractive terms of conversion to the holders of 41/2 stock, amounting to not less than i line," he declared. "What is this for? | £900,000,000 (\$4,500,000,000) and to the holders of exchequer bonds, totaling about £500,000,000 (\$2,500,000,000) to say nothing of the fact that treasury bills are outstanding to the extent of more than £1,100,900,000 (\$5,500,000,000). "It will also be the greatest loan in history, because it will represent the financial aspect of a struggle affecting the destinies of the world for generations to come."

RED SOX CONSIDERING TRADE. BOSTON, Jan. 6.-The Boston Nationals are considering an offer made by Manager Miller Huggins of the St. Paul club to trade either Bescher Wilson, both outfielders, for Snodgrass centrefielder of the Braves. It was said today that no final decision will be made until word is received Manager Stallings of the local club, who is in Haddock, Georgia.

N. Y. AMERICAN CONTRACTS

SENT OUT. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The New York American League club which sent out its 1917 contracts today announced that there had been no reduction in the salary of any player and that only four of the men had been granted increases Nine of the leading players have con tracts which cover the 1917 season. F-tN OG.; xzfiffff xzfifffff vbgkqj xzfix

WELSH TO BOX MITCHELL. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 6.—Fred-lie Welsh, lightweight champion and one train in every day. The public feel this is not an adequate service for the Kincardine branch, and the board of trade will take the matter up with

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Celtic 1. Motherwell 0. Rangers 1, Hearts ( Hibernians 2, St. Mirren 1. Airdrieonians 3, Queen's Park 0. Third Lanark 0, Raith Rovers 1. Dumbarton 8, Clyde 1. Falkirk 2, Dundee 0.

Hamilton A. 0, Morton 1. Kilmarnock 0, Partick Thistle ENGLISH LEAGUES. -Lancashire Section-

Blackburn Rovers 1, Everton & Blackpool 3, Manchester City 1. Eury 1, Burslem Port Vale 3. Liverpool 3, Preston North End Manchester United 3, Burnley Southport Central 2, Rochdale 1 Stockport County 2, Oldham Ath. Stoke 7. Bolton Wanderers 1.

-Midland Section-Birmingham 2, Chesterfield Town Bradford 4, Hull City 0. Grimsby Town 1, Leicester Fosse 2, Huddersfield Town 1, Leeds City 1, Lincoln City 0, Barnsley 1, Notts County 1, Bradford City 0, Rotherham County 2, Sheffield U. 0 Sheffield Wed. 1, Notts Forest 4

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DIED. BEST-Maria Best, relict of the late William Best, formerly of Hullett Township, passed away at the resi-dence of her daughter, Mrs. John L. Year. Funeral from above address on Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. to G. T. R. depot. Interment in Burns' Church Cemetery upon the arrival of train at Londesborough, Ont. Service Tues-

BROWN—On Dec. 31, 1916, W. J. Brown, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown, aged 34 years. Funeral Monday at 7 a.m. to Grand Trunk depot for 7:40 a.m. train. Mass in the Holy Resary Church, Wyoming, at 8 a.m. Interment at Wyoming Campetery.

BROWN—At his late residence, 455 Dufferin avenue, on Jan. 7, 1917, Thos. K. Brown, beloved husband of Nellie Fitzgerald Brown.

FORSYTH—At his late residence, 22 Simcoe street, on Sunday, Jan. 7, 191; George Forsyth, beloved husband of Rebecca Forsyth, aged 63 years.

tery. 5
MAY—On Saturday, Jan. 6, 1917, at the family residence, 1057 King street, Arnold Welburn, Youngest son of Samuel R. and Sophia May, aged 4 years. Funeral (private) on Monday after-noon, the 8th inst. 61u

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# NORTHERN EXPLORER DIES

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> The following are all privates unless 9th Battalion.-R. Dignall, Thomas Hannah, R. McMurray. 11th Battalion—Corp. H. G. Otto,

> James Kelly, Michael Pann, Malcolm L. Elliott, Harold Sinclair, 12th Battalion—Herbert Dupois, Thos. Kirkby, James Mitchell, Harry Ross. 17th Battalion-Corp. A. Gazey, J. H. Barkhouse, J. Shields, L. S. Punnett, A. Kennedy, -. Bennie, Arthur Gascoigne.

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3; 5 for No. 4; 4 for No. 5; 6 pt

# No. 12, and 4 for No. 13. SMALL MURDER TRIAL REACHES LAST STA

Final Arguments Being Made in Se tional New England Case.

Ossopee, N. H., Jan. 8.-Final Frederick L. Small, a Boston charged with the murder of his Florence Arlene Small. It was ef hat the case would go to the jury

Mrs. Small's body was four norning of September 29, 1916, ruins of the cottage at Mounta thing. Highest prices paid. Call or on the shore of Lake Ossipee, years. Small had gone to Bo and bore marks on the might have been caused Wrangell, Alaska, Jan. 8.—John Fin-mechanical device to st there house. The defence den das-

n the afternoon of the previo that she had also been sh

# \$210,000 FIR! DAMAGE AT PRES ON CARWORKS

Third of Big P ant, With Many Finshed Cars, Destroyed Sunday,

The Advertiser.] . 7.-One-third of the the Preston Car and ed at \$2.0,000. One hundred men are it is understood. The fire bri-

the forge and upholstering buildings. Flames Driven by Wind. There was a strong west wind, and wing to the balloon frame construction In shops 4 and 6 three Intercolonial coaches, all ready for delivery, were de-

Catharines electric cars, and two or the Toronto suburban railway The Intercolonial coaches were valued was wiped out in a fire at \$88,000, and the electric cars at \$45, at 10 o'clock this morn- 000. One gasoline electric coach, valued loss conservatively esti- at \$15,000, was also destroyed.

Western Prosperity, The buildings destroyed were valued of employment temporar- at \$60,000. The loss is partially covered

Preston and Galt were power- The Galt brigade was summoned and to check the flames in the part arrived on the scene in short order. Saskatchewan and Alberta for 1916 royed, but prevented the spread of With the Preston brigade the firefightblaze to other portions of the works.

ers did everything in their power to save the buildings, and were successthe grain crop of these provinces total-

pinion reconstruction work would start \$140,609,535. It is stated 97,000,000

# oaches, all ready for delivery, were detroyed in addition to two Niagara and \$258,010,681, PRAIRIE PROVINCES FARM YIELD

Western Prosperity.

Winnipeg, Jan. 8.—The Free Press tion of market returns for Manitoba. Saskatchewan and Alberta for 1916, roots, \$17,938,000. astruction and car finishing shops, ful in preventing greater loss. led \$258,010,681. For 1915 it gives the own as shops 4 and 6, and spread to Manager Campbell stated that in his total as \$254,162,954, and for 1914 as

bushels of wheat has passed Winnipe the building, once the flames started sweep through practically nothing all be done to hold them back.

The plant employs between 300 and 100 men, and 100 are affected by the fire. Many of these will find work in other departments if the management of the corresponding period of 1915, and arrange such a system. spected here had a value of over \$10,-

this morning in an exhaustive tabula- 110,770; Edmonton yards, (three

# BRITISH CAPTURE POSTS NEAR BEAUMONT-HAMIL

LONDON, Jan. 7. - The British 55c to 60c a dozen retail and 48c a official communication issued tonight dozen in crate lots.

Poultry is firmer. Ducks are retail-

"In the capture of the two hostile of the two hostile posts near Beaumont-Hamel, reported selling for 21c to 22c a pound. Chickens yesterday, 56 prisoners were taken. The sell for \$1.50 to \$1.70 a pair. nemy attacked these posts this mornat the attack was completely repulsed. sows are selling for \$9.50 a cwt., and "We operated a successful raid this small pigs are bringing \$5 to \$7 a pair." out the attack was completely repulsed. afternoon south of Armentieres. Nine-Repel Enemy Raids.

"The enemy attempted to enter our renches early this morning southwest

activity in the neighborhood of Hebu-Elsewhere the usual artillery ctivity continued.

240 Prisoners Captured. "In minor engagements, raids and trol actions since Christmas, we have

aken over 240 German prisoners. Thursday night and again yesterday r airplanes bombed a number of May laces of military importance behind the laces of military importance behind the nemy's lines, and obtained good reenemy's lines, and obtained good 10-suits. Much successful work was car-ried out during the day in co-operation July ... 98½ 99½ 98 Oats—

BRITISH ATTACK REPULSED? BERLIN, Jan. 7.—Via Sayville.— British troops, after preparing the way strong artillery fire, says the official statement issued today from the German army headquarters, launched an attack yesterday against the Teuton positions to the south of Arras, in Jan..... France, which were defended by the May

The text of the statement reads: of Crown Prince Rupprecht: After several hours of artillery preparation, English battalions attacked south of Arras. May The attack broke down under heavy

fighting activity in all other sectors on May July

# CABINET MINISTER SAYS CONSCRIPTION IS UNWISE

Burrill Trying to Placate Labor Men-Winnipeg Again Leads Opposition.

Robert Borden's appeal of January o all Canadians to do all possible to assist the British Empire and the Allies was read from the pulpits.

ASKS WORKMEN TO REFUSE

TO SIGN. meeting of the labor council held Saturday night under the auspices of the trades and labor council, passed, with practically no dissenting votes, the following resolution which was telegraphed to Sir Roebrt Borden later in the night:

"Be it resolved that this meeting is opposed to the success of registration opposed to the success of registration of the success of registration of the labor council head; active; lambs, \$9.50@13.50; year-lings, \$8.50@12.75; wethers, \$10@10.50; ewes, \$9.50@9.75; mixed sheep, \$9.50@ neeting of the labor council held Saturand urges the working people to decline

to answer the questions or sign the

DOUKHOBORS ANXIOUS. Saskatoon, Sask., Jan. 6 .- Tonight deputation representing five thousand Doukhobors in the Province of Sas-katchewan will leave Vergerin for Otawa, where they will interview Premier Borden, in regard to the national service cards. The visit is not intended as a protest, but to ascertain whether it is \$6@6 25; the intention of the Government to withdraw the immunity from military service under which the Doukhobors settled in Canada. Pending reassurance on this point, the national service cards

vill not be signed. Liverpol, Jan. 8.—Corn-can mixed, new, 14s 31/2d. FLOUR.

HOPS

# Financial, Market and Commercial Section

Vegetables are scarce and firm in

price. Potatoes are selling for \$2.10 to Take Many Prisoners There and Defeat and dairy butter, in rolls, for 45c a pound. Dairy butter, in erocks, seils for 43c a pound. Eggs are higher at

Hogs are higher owing to a scarcity ing after heavy artillery preparation, and are selling for \$12 a cwt. Fat

Dressed hogs were steady today at \$17 to \$17.25 a cwt., and veal brought \$15 to \$16 a cwt.

The hide market is easier.

# GRAIN.

of Wytschaete after a short, heavy bombardment. The attackers were repulsed in disorder, and with considerable losses. Another enemy attempt early this morning under cover of an intense bombardment against advanced posts on our front north of Ypres was driven off by our fire.

"There has been artillery activity at various points along our front, particularly south of Souchez and in the neighborhood of La Bassee Canal, Armentieres and Ypres.

Seize Hostile Posts.

The report from British headquarters in France issued last night reads:
North of Beaumont-Hamel we seized two hostile posts last night. A subsequent enemy counter-attack was beeten off, and our new position were consolidated.

"This afternoon we successfully raided"

Winnipeg, Jan. 6.—Wheat closed 3%c up for May, and 4½c up for July. July trade was not nearly as big as May, but displayed more strength. Oats were up Ic for May and July. The July trade was exceptionally light.

The volume of trade today was fair for a week-end market, with the sentiment generally changed to the bull side by the clearing of the political atmosphere. There was a short interest to cover, and the crowd, after evening up, was inclined to carry a little wheat. The market was active and erratic from the nervousness, but the fluctuations were not wide considering the advance in prices.

In the cash market there was a fair demand for wheat, with premiums practically unchanged for all grades. The lower grades were a little firmer. Oats were in good demand, with offerings light in all grains.

consolidated.

"This afternoon we successfully raided the enemy's positions southeast of Arras under cover of a heavy bombardment. Our troops entered the enemy's trench system over a wide front, and penetrated to his third line. Many dugouts were bombed and destroyed, and much damage was done to the enemy's defences.

"There has been increased artillery"

Opening prices, which ranged from %c to 2%c higher, with May at \$1 85½@ 1 86½, were followed by a moderate reaction and then a fresh upturn.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

May ... 58 58% 57¾ 58% July ... 55% 56 54% 55% CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

france, which were defended by forces under Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria. The statement says the May ..... 14 52 14 60 14 52 14 60 15 07 14 92 15 07 WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET. [Reported by Thomson & McKinnon Kansas City, Jan. 8.—Wheat—Close May, \$1 85%; July, \$1 50%.

Minnipeg Again Leads Opposition.

Montreal, Jan. 7.—"I do not think that conscription would be a wise or proper thing to put into effect," said Martin Burrill, minister of agriculture, in an address at St. James' Methodist Church, this evening, in connection with an appeal in behalf of national service, but he added that he would not oppose conscription if it were found that this was the only way to preserve the country's liberties. Hearty applause followed this latter remark.

Hon. Mr. Burrill said Canada had not yet risen to her full obligation, and he

the fisher to her full obligation, and he attributed this to a large extent to the mixed population. He intimated that the Government would look after those people in this country who are making large fortunes out of the war. He emphasized the need for every man and woman doing all possible to help win the war.

In all the Protestant churches of this city this was khaki Sunday, and Sir Robert Borden's appeal of January 2

East Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 8.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,700; active and strong; shipping steers, \$8 50@11 25; butchers, \$7@ 9 75; heifers, \$6 60@9; cows, \$4 50@8; bulls, \$5 25@8 25; stockers and feeders, \$5 25@7 30; fresh cows and springers steady.

steady. Veals-Receipts, 800 head; active, at

ttle easier in their tendency, Quota-Choice steers, \$950@10; good, \$850@

medium, \$8@8 50; common, \$7@8; or cows, choice, \$6 50@6 75; good, 5; common, \$4 75@5 50; comners, \$4 50@5 50; butcher built choice. \$4 50@5 50; butcher bulls, choice, \$7; good, \$6@6 50; grass caives, 50%. Sheep, \$3 50; lambs, best, \$13 25; do, rdinary, \$12 50@13.

THE LOCAL MARKET

of the previous year. It is estimated that 33,000,000 bushels of wheat remained in interior elevators at the close of the year.

The year's grand total is made up as follows, according to the Free Press:

Wheat, \$161,389,955: oats, \$22,135,625: by the condition of the roads, which barley, \$6,891,187; flax, \$6,551,883; daily products, \$12,728,6414; Winnipeg stock-yards, \$10,-110,770; Edmonton yards, (three months), \$618,251; hay, potatoes and roots, \$17,938,000.

THE LOCAL MARKET

Hay was scarce on the local market today, only two or three loads being brought in before 10 o'clock. The lowest price paid was \$13 a ton, and some sold to safely, \$6,891,187; flax, \$6,551,883; daily products, \$12,728,6414; Winnipeg stock-yards, \$10,-716; Edmonton yards, (three months), \$618,251; hay, potatoes and roots, \$17,938,000.

Solve the condition of the roads, which make become slippery because of the price remaining steady at \$2.05 a cwf. Wheat was particularly scarce at \$1.50 a bushel for new, and \$1.30 to \$1.40 a bushel for new, and \$1.30 to \$1.40 a bushel for new, and \$1.30 to \$1.40 a bushel for old.

THE LOCAL MARKET

Hay was scarce on the local market today, only two or three loads being thought the old and Lackawanna Steels, Westinghouse and Utah Copper, and 2 to 4 for Baldwin Copper, and 2 to 4 for Bald

Pennsylvania .... 57 57 56% 56% Reading Railway 102½ 102½ 101 101% Third Avenue....

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American Can. 4778
American Car. 66
Am. Locomotive 7734
Am. Smelters. 10836
Am. Tel. & Tel. 12316
American Wool. 4416
Baldwin Loco. 58
Central Leather. 94
Corn Products. 22
Col. Fuel & Iron. 45

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

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[Special to The Advertiser.]
Toronto, Jan. 8.— Sales: Steel
of Canada, 110 at 66% to
88%; do., pfd., 25 at 97; Cement. 125 at
414 to 651%; do., pfd., 5 at 951/4; Quebec,
L. & P., 115 at 31% to 32; Maple Leaf
50 at 98 to 100; do., pfd., 10 at 951/2;
Commiss Steel 325 at 257. 250 at 98 to 100; do. pfd., 10 at 95½; Dominion Steel, 225 at 67½ to 683; Brazillan, 120 at 45½ to 46; Barcelona, 10 at 13½; Consumers' Gas, 274 at 165 to 165¼; Steamships, 62 at 34¾ to 35½; do., pfd., 46 at 92½ to 92½; Canners, 10 at 20; MacKay, 56 at 83½; do., pfd., 20 at 36; Commerce, 22 at 184¾ to 185; Nova Scotia, 1 at 255¼; Standard, 15 at 215; Imperial, 5 at 200½; Toronto Mortgage, 5 at 140; Dome, 30 at 21.50; Nipissing, 25 at 3:45; Toronto Rails, 1 at 76½; Canada Bread Bonds, \$200 at 93; War Loan, \$25.400 at 93½ to 93½; D. S. Foundry.

TORONTO MINING SALES.

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Toronto, Jan. 8.—Morning mining sales: Apex. 1,20 0at 13½; Dome Mines. 10 at 21½, 86 at 21¾; Imperial, 1,000 at 4¾, 1,000 at 4½, 1,000 at 4½; Imperial, 1,000 at 4¾, 1,000 at 4½, 1,000 at 19½; Montal, 1,000 at 15½; Montal, 1,000 at 15½; Montal, 1,000 at 15½; Montal, 1,000 at 15½; Montal, 1,000 at 195, 8,506 at 196, 7,700 at 197; McIntyre Extension, 2,000 at 58, 306 at 69; New Ray 125 at 138, 9,500 at 140; Porcupine Crown, 400 at 78, 1,000 at 78½; Vipond, 1,600 at 5½; Trock-Hughes. 300 at 48, 500 at 48½; Teck-Hughes. 300 at 75; Thompson Krist, 3,200 at 22½, 1,400 at 32; Tisdale, 1,600 at 5½; West Dome, 700 at 30, 5,000 at 32 (buyers 60), 5,500 at 30½; Adanac, 200-at 25, 1,300 at 24; Boston Creek, 200 at 114, 4,600 at 115; oCniagas, 200 at 445; Hargraves, 4,700 at 19½; 27,500 at 20½, 7,500 at 20½, 7,500 at 20½, 7,500 at 20½; Kennebeck, 3,200 at 33,000 at 31; Larose, 50 at 55; McKinley, 1,500 at 49; Ophir, 2,000 at 11,000 at 13½; Peterson, 3,800 at 14,6,600 at 13½; Pork, 500 at 2; National Silver Mines, 1,000 at 16.

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

# FOR COTTON FRODUCTS

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.
[Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.]
New York, Jan. 8.
Open. High. Low. 1:30.
January 18.25 18.26 18.22 18.22
March 18.45 18.53 18.38 18.48
May 18.72 18.80 18.64 18.74
July 18.78 18.85 18.66 17.76

New York, Jan. 8 .- Bar silver, 75%4d LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

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 13½

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Under and by virtue of the order-incouncil, dated 12th September, 1914, it is illegal to give any information to the public which may be of service, directly or indirectly, to the enemy. Information regarding the disposition condition or movements of His Ma jesty's Canadian forces must on 40

Officers commanding are instructed to caution all officers, N.C.O.'s and is dangerous. Every possible precaution should be taken that no details Empress of Russia, the two chief steam

discussed openly in the street cars and other public conveyances. The result Kong and Manila, with a return over n both cases was immediate and un- the same route, fortunate in the extreme. Therefore, it is imperative that all

officers, N. C. O.'s and men have this matter brought forcibly to their attention and be instructed to remain con- Chicago Nationals. on their guard against giving

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# **PHONE 1312.** SPAIN INDIGNANT OVER TORPEDOING OF FRUIT STEAMER

17.43 Owners Protest to Foreign Minister at German Sub's Act.

Madrid, via Paris, Jan. 8.—Public publication of a telegram received by the manager of the Cartagena Naviga-tion Company confirming the report that the San Leandro was torpedoed by 11/2 German submarine. It was generally believed that the loss of the steame fruit, it was considered unlikely she would be torpedeed. The crew of the ship has arrived at Hendaye, France, where they made statements before the Spanish consul, in which they said that they were 26 hours in an

The navigation company has sent telegrams to Premier Romanones, the minister of foreign commerce, protest-ing against the sinking, and has sus-pended the sailing of another of its ships, the San Isidoro, which is now loading fruit at Malaga.

The situation at the Canaries is de-scribed as grave by the latest dispatches from the islands. Only 233 ships alled at Las Palmas in the month of December, as against an average of 700 for that month in normal times. Of the 233 only one was English, and there were no French or Italian, a fact at-cributed to the presence of submarines the vicinity of the port. Commenti hat Spain, without participating in th the same extent as a belligerent

## CUNARD LINE PLANS ORIENTAL SERVICE

Shanghai, Jan. 3.-It is reported that the Cunard Line has two ships under construction in England, which will be affecting the disposition, condition or ships of the Canadian Pacific Line now movements of any military forces while operating between Vancouver and the 

MITCH GETS BUSY.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-Waivers been asked on eleven m Mitchell announced today three of them are said to be veterar

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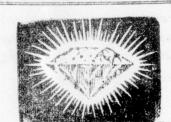
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HEAVY TOLL OF LIFE AND BOATS IN 1916

Great Lakes Season of Past Year Costly

One in Many Respects.

Thirteen vessels passed out of exist. hour. ence during the nine months of navigation, but most of them were small and only two were lost in collisions.

Two boats stranded and were total losses; three were destroyed by fire to save the nation and make the Dominion of Canada a good place to live. and six foundered. Four of the lost vessels went down in a gale, which swept Lake Erie on October 20. The steamer Merida, which went down with all hands, was the biggest monetary loss. She was insured for \$200,000. The loss on the steamer Kirby, which The loss on the steamer Kirby, which for there already." went down in Lake Superior early in the summer, was the next greatest loss. She cost the Underwriters

# AUTHENTIC PICTURE

OF CHRIST IS FOUND

What May Prove To Be Great Discovery

thrist and the apostles, which, it is served at midnight. old charles dug up from the ruins of Anthoch, and now in the possession of believed, may be authentic, are on an firm of art dealers in this city, it became known tonight. The chalice, according to the dealers, came directly AND SODA vators in 1910. It can be dated with certainty to the second half of the first IN WINTER A. D., says Dr. Gustavus A. Eisen, the archaeologist, who is now in this country, and who has made a preliminary report upon it in the American Journal of Archaeology. was found by Arabs digging a well in Antioch on the Arontes, Syria. At the depth of many metres they came upon underground chambers, which contained the treasure

It is probable, say experts, that the chalice is a relic of the cathedral erected in Antioch by Constantine the Great, after his removal of the capital of his empire to Constantinople. This antioch church was intended to be the centre of the Christian worship in the oast, and remained standing until the cear 526, when, during an assemblags of 250,000 Christians, the city was evelled by an earthquake, so disastrous that one building could not be disinguished from another among

# ALL LOYAL CITIZENS SHOULD GLADLY SIGN REGISTRATION CARDS

Rev. Dr. Silcox Scores Those Who Have Been Refusing.

CRISIS OF THE EMPIRE

All Should Do Everything Possible to Win Mighty Struggle.

last evening Rev. Dr. Silcox based his sermon on national service, and discussed the registration cards which have just been distributed.

"I have read that some people and some organizations are taking active measures to frustrate the purposes of the Government, by refusing to sign the cards," he said, "I cannot underminion can refuse to sign and give the are inside and the others are out stand how any loyal citizen of this Do-Government the information it has a said Professor Alexander of Chicago right to ask for, especially at this crisis speaking to a large audience in the n the Empire's mighty struggle for ictory over a fee that has threatened

our humilitian and overthrow. has a right to call on the Government of the nation to protect him, in his bad, those that have become bad perilled. A friend of mine, a Canadian, and those who have was in the city of Alexandria, Egypt, eard that there was a British ship at the docks, receiving British subjects, than from any other reason hastened to the ship.

aboard." He said he never before crime than anything else."
realized what it meant to be under the protection of the British flag.

As an example, he may be a superior of the British flag.

There is no flag that floats under case of a young and successful banker, which a man's person and property are who took \$500 from the bank to enable better protected than under the flag his wife to entertain lavishly. H of England. And I submit, as a citizen made money with the \$500 and paid of the Dominion and Empire, I have the back. f my nation protection to my person and my property, the government of the nation has it, on its side, to denand of me, in a time of national peril, hat I do my utmost to protect and de-

end the nation. minion that need to be taught the selfvident truth, that privileges mean bligations.

poor and mean conception of what citi- young man who is in debt for the meat of officers which took place on Sunday zenehip means, in so great and glori an empire as the British Empire. The patriotism of a lot of men in this Do-

"While Canadians by the hundreds of thousands are fighting over the seas to maintain this Empire in its integrity. and save this Dominion from the tramp of the conscienceless Hun, these whitelivered, safety-first, weak, sniveling nincompoops stay at home and refuse even to show their sympathy and coperation with the Government in a fe and death struggle, by signing a ard that asks questions which every nation has a right to ask of every citi-

Puerlle Attitude. "Suppose the Masonic order should tion that he started with do that thing, what would you think of Masonry? Suppose the Congregational churches of this Dominion should take inal in the world today in the started with the starte members not to sign? It would damn

these organizations into such depths of shame that they would never again be able to lift their heads in good society. "The men who refuse to do this for the nation at this critical juncture ought to be tabooed and be compelled for the rest of their lives to clean spit-

oons in a German beer garden. "These are testing days, and men are impelled to show their hand and de-

"It is a great time to live, and men

GLANWORTH PRESENTATION. The total loss of life was was recently married, was pleasantly seventy, as against fifteen the year surprised when she was presented with a cut glass water set by members of the church and Sunday school at the chant of this city, di

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# DESIRE TO SHOW OFF CAUSES MORE CRIME THAN ANYTHING ELSE

Great Majority of Troubles Are Due to Vanity.

ANOTHER HELP

Become Better by Aiding Others, Says Prof.

Alexander.

Lyric Theatre Sunday afternoon "Crimes and Criminals "Consider this proposition; every "There are three classes of crimin citizen of this Deminion and Empire als." he said, "those that are naturally

person and property, if they are im- through bad associations and bad living in 1882, when the revolution broke out through vanity. The last class is by there, and when a man's person and far the greatest and more criminals roperty were in direst peril. My friend are in penitentiary today from vanit

and placing them under protection. He "Vanity—the desire to appear bigger better, richer than we really are; th Was Taken On.

"They asked him if he was an Englishman. He said, 'I am a Canadian.' clothes, to ride in a limousine when ne we ought to walk-is the cause of mor

> As an example, he mentioned the This led him to do it severa times, but finally his investments wer the money to the bank, and was forced

There are a lot of men in this Do- to his wife, You have got to live

Young Men Reckless. Young men also buy several suits

through drink, morphine, or other minion is not worth five cents on the drugs, are to be pitted. They are the dollar, een born and brought up among disite people, and taught by their

father or mother to be crooked. When a man has gone down under e demon of drink and lies there in gutter, when that man stands up d fights the demon that it within m and conquers it, that man is derving of praise," he declared.

thers with only one or two. One boy s born in the country and has splendid en who shares the advantages of that rroundings and a good home and "What would you think of a church parents. Another boy is born of disor denomination which would meet and advise its members not to sign those up amidst filth and crime. If that boy were made by Woodstock and visiting cards, but to send them back to the struggles up and makes good he is knights, in which the latter expressed B. G. H. Wright acted as chairman.

"There is a great international crim that puerile attitude, and advise its ask ourselves whether we are doing our share toward putting him down. "Some people during the civil was stalemate, but the great soul at the head of affairs, Abraham Lincoln, held out for the cause of right and hu-manity and would accept no terms Special Prayers Were Held in the New Church Here.

from the enemy but unconditional "These are compelled to show their hand and declare where they stand. The old curse that was pronounced on slackers center that was pronounced on the first the anniversary of the finding of this pronounced that was pronounced on the first that was pron great sacrifice and go to the front will the anniversary of the finding of Christ be the men for whom the hurrahs will by the three Wise Men of the East, the go up at the end of the war.

Mrs. Marshall of Calcary, sang "Land of Flag enmity to Britain, and this great Canada of ours would be rent "Oheddent to the Call." and Chris Pink great Canada of ours would be rent "Oheddent to the Call." The Union Jack—The Best Old Flag "To stand aloof in a time like this is another. We must all strive to get On Saturday night the Vechernia or be ready to take his place. We all panist for each singer.

"Don't worry if you lose the respect Christ, were said.

If the world and are laughed at. If At the 10 o'clock service the sacra-

# MRS. PAUL RESIDED IN LONDON SIXTY YEARS

Sunday.

Silence Newell Knowlton Paul, widow chant of this city, died at her home home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mana. Mrs. Watson has been a member of the church choir for a number of years, and the gift was a token of cut. at which place she was born on What May Prove To Be Great Discovery

Uncovered by Arabs.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Portraits of Shriet and the apostles, which the check of the choir, members of the church and friends attended the presentation. Various amusements were indulged in and luncheon was served at midnight.

Knowlton of West Ashford, Connecticut, at which place she was born on the 30th of June, 1824. Her grand father, Captain Daniel Knowlton, fought in the war of the Revolution, and was held a prisoner at Chesapeake Bay for two years.

She was married in April, 1844, to have continued to reside at the same place. One other daughter died when

by many Londoners. He successfully many years, and retired some time before his death, transferring the business to Mrs. Paul's brother, the late Marvin Knowlton, who continued it for some years. He was a good platform speaker, and by his geniality while a resident of London, made many friends. The deceased was one of London's oldest, best and noblest citizens. She was like many women of her day, entirely est, best and noblest citizens. She was like many women of her day, entirely unselfish, genial, sociable and kind. Sociable and kind. made Ice Cream and the very nicest Sodas or Sundaes at our Fountain or in our TEA ROOM.

She will be much missed by those who knew her best. She was a member of the Cronyn Memorial Church. By her death London loses a resident who was our TEA ROOM.

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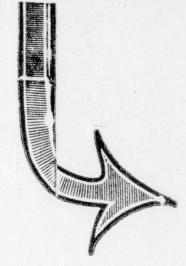
She will be much missed by those who knew her best. She was a member of the Cronyn Memorial Church. By her death London loses a resident who was connected with the revolutionary days, and who was for sixty years one of its finest and best citizens. Miss Paul, the only surviving daughter, will have the only in flesh and color, and best of all was good health."

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# KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AT WOODSTOCK SUNDAY

Council, Knights of Columbus, were these questions at this crisis has a board bill. I have my own opinion of a present at the ceremony of installation of the control of the con at Woodstock.

Delegations were also present repre senting Brantford and St. Thomas Councils, Knights of Columbus.

The party left London via the C. R. at 9 o'clock, and attended St. Mary's Church, Woods at 10:30 in a body, Lahoney. At 2 o'clock the ceremony of installa cil, Woodstock, for the ensuing year, was carried out under the direction of J. J. Callaghan, D.D., and the new lodge

ooms were officially opened.

This was followed by a banquet in St. Mary's Hall, given by the Woodstock Council, assisted by the ladies of St. Majestic Theatre The meeting was held Mary's Church. their pleasure at the hospitality

# CHRISTMAS CELEBRATED BY RUSSIAN CATHOLICS

On Sunday the members of the Rus-

it always takes a crank to raise things, vsenoshnoe Bdenie, or prayers to be and don't feel bad about it, said while awalting the coming of hypothesis or and latin spirit for the said while awalting the coming of hypothesis or and latin spirit for the said while awalting the coming of hypothesis or and latin spirit for the said while awalting the coming of hypothesis or and latin spirit for the said while awalting the coming of hypothesis or and latin spirit for the said while awalting the coming of hypothesis or and latin spirit for the said while awalting the coming of hypothesis or and latin spirit for the said while awalting the coming of hypothesis or and latin spirit for the said while awalting the coming of hypothesis or and latin spirit for the said while awalting the coming of hypothesis or and latin spirit for the said while awalting the coming of hypothesis or and latin spirit for the said while awalting the coming of hypothesis or and latin spirit for the said while awalting the coming of hypothesis or and latin spirit for the said while awalting the coming of hypothesis or and latin spirit for the said while awalting the coming of hypothesis or and latin spirit for the said while awalting the coming of hypothesis or and latin spirit for the said while awalting the coming of hypothesis or and latin spirit for the said while awalting the sai

man kaiser knows it, and now he cries know you have acted as an up- ments were received, and at 4 o'clock right and true man or woman, and in the afternoon, the evening service nave not lost respect for yourself, you began, you have nothing to be sorry for," con- The final service took place at

10:30 o'clock today.

Mrs. H. A. Boomer has received the following donations for Belgian relief:
Pupils of S. S. No. 15, Moore Townhim, Lambton, County, per teacher. ship, Lambton County, per teacher, Clara M. Wismer, \$2.50; Mrs. C. Craig, Wildow of Late Samuel Paul Died on 82, and for the Lady Beattle fund, Por

# WAS ANAEMIC FOR OVER A YEAR

Anaemia, or blood turning to water, is caused by the heart becoming deranged, and if the heart becomes weakened it cannot pump the blood as it should. As a result the blood becomes impoverished, and it loses its nourishing qualities. The face becomes pale believer in final victory for the Allies, but every resource at the command of themselves, and upon available facts. That I am not alone in this idea is shown by the statement of John Westermann and the shown and

have continued to reside at the same place. One other daughter died when nuite young.

Samuel Paul will be well remembered by many Londoners. He successfully on the rosy hue of health, the weight procured by the voluntary system that increases, and the whole being thrills they would be secured if necessary by with a new life.

with a new life.

Mrs. R. J. Grey. Fredericton, N. B., writes: "When I was a girl working at general house work I overtaxed my strength and became completely run down. For over a year I was very bad with anaemia. A friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia. A friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia. A friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia. A friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia. A friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia and the friend told me to try with anaemia anaemia

# CANADIANS GETTING JUST A LITTLE SLACK, SAYS COL. COCKSHUTT

Will Be Rent Asunder.

NEED EVERY RESOURCE

Evening Very Largely

"War and Its Aftermath," was the subject of an address delivered by Col.

under the auspices of the Associated Kin of Canadian Expeditionary Forces.

B. G. H. Wright acted as chairman.

Col. Cockshutt did not commence his compared to the compared to serious loss to the Grand Trunk is in the destruction of all records, as officials cannot make out their accounts bring pressure to bear to compel those physically fit to go and fight.

Deen sent out Saturday. The most says:

"On Thursday a squadron of British the destruction of all records, as officials cannot make out their accounts bridge over the Maritza River at Kulton shippers. A number of khaki unitation of the bridge over the Maritza River at Kulton shippers. A number of khaki unitation of the bridge is serious loss to the Grand Trunk is in the destruction of all records, as officials cannot make out their accounts to shippers. A number of khaki unitation of the bridge is serious loss to the Grand Trunk is in the destruction of all records, as officials cannot make out their accounts to shippers. A number of khaki unitation of the bridge is serious loss to the Grand Trunk is in the destruction of all records, as officials cannot make out their accounts to shippers. A number of khaki unitation of the bridge is serious loss to the Grand Trunk is in the destruction of all records, as officials cannot make out their accounts to shippers. A number of khaki unitation of the bridge is serious loss to the Grand Trunk is in the destruction of all records, as officials cannot make out their accounts to shippers. A number of khaki unitation of the bridge of the bridge of the properties of the first the front blind themselves together in the destruction of all records, as officials cannot make out their accounts to the first the front blind the first the fir Council, and their appreciation of the address until 10:15 owing to the late He appealed

sequence was brief. In part Col. Cockshutt said: "Canada When the great reconstruction period has done nobly in the great struggle, and many thousands have gone to fight, to place returned soldiers in positions

but many more are needed yet. "The end of the war is not yet in "The end of the war is not yet in outbreak of war, spoke briefly of life sight, and many thousands will yet be in the British navy and the great work needed to bring the great conflict to a being done by the fleet.

"If Germany wins, and God forfold on every selection. "The men who have taken upon sian (Greek) Catholic Church celebrated themselves to accept their part of the feast of Christmas. Saturday was the feast of Christmas. Saturday was strong entity to Britain, and this of Hope and Glory," Miss Lottle Martin

"We must keep the ranks filled, prolonged applause. When one goes down, another must [Special to The Advertiser.]

DETROIT, Jan. 7.—The marine season of 1916 will go on record as one of
the longest in the history of the lakes.

Thistory was all strive to get
to forfeit all rights of citizenshop. It is
to forfeit all rights buckled on, and let's finish the job. The

> States makes a fine offer to assist in the arrangement of peace terms, but I believe in the old English proverb that "he who does not work shall not eat,"

\$2, and for the Lady Beattle fund, Port Stanley Chapter, I. O. D. E., \$1.70, sent by Alma E. Price. If we go down in this war it would only be a few brief months when we n Canada would feel the heel of the Hun. Some may tell you the Monroe he continued, "we need to know doctrine would protect us, but let me subject under discussion. Many take tell you that it would be scant protecsides without looking into the facts and

it would be found of little use. believer in final victory for the Allies,

on York street continuously from 1858 until February, 1894, when Mr. Paul died. Mrs. Paul and her only surviving daughter, Miss Calista Paul, Paul and Nerve Pills they can see granted the concessions demanded that peace would not be signed until victory.

the more drastic methods of conscrip-

# Elliott made an impassioned appeal for

ion in his opening remarks said that it was a regrettable condition that at

Appeals in Vain. He made reference to the appeals of his battalion for recruits in the past by the recruiting sergeants had been ered by insurance.

the 149th Battalion is because we are as possible. We are the only battalion in the city looking for recruits.

"Join us now, and I'll assure you you will not have to waste any time in Camp Borden or any other desert," said

Cant McCillivray in clasing his careed.

under the auspices of the Associated said, were to have relatives of those at been sent out Saturday.

Council, and their appreciation of the efforts of the ladies who had so kindly arrival of his train, and as a con-

comes after the war the Associated Kin Seaman Dick Spicer, the first Lon-

successful conclusion and victory for The 149th Battalion Band furnished Britain and her allies. music for the evening, and was encored

Charles E. Wheeler acted as accom-

# MEN WHO THINK FOR THEMSELVES NEEDED

Worship in Any Form Desired, Bu Have True Religion, Says Dr.

"To be independent in your religion Barber, preaching in the Colborne Street Methodist Church last night. He took as his text the verse, "What is that to

"Independence is not impudence," he said. "It demands knowledge, character, responsibility and preparedness."

"Applying independence to theology, tion, and when it came to the test, documents concerned." He quoted as an instance the Jackson-Carman con-

amuel Paul, whose home was at impoverished, and it loses its nourish. Yet be needed, and it behooves all to holiness of heart and life.' Methodists ing qualities. The face becomes pale ing qualities. The face becomes pale and thin, and the lips bloodless. There and thin, and the lips bloodless. There is a weakness, tiredness and loss of the lips in this great conflict."

B. G. H. Wright, acting as chairman, but you may continue to worship, but you may continue to worship, but you may continue to worship, but you may form you please, be it what it is a weakness, tiredness and loss of the lips bloodless. There is a weakness when the lips bloodless. There is a weakness when the lips bloodless are weakness. others the same liberty of though which he desires they should leave him 'Whatever the generality of men may religion; no, nor right opinion's assent gion as the east is from the west.

person may be quite right in his opin

peal to get true religion.

and yet have no religion at all, or an

other person may be truly religions and

hold many wrong opinions."

He concluded his sermon with an ap-

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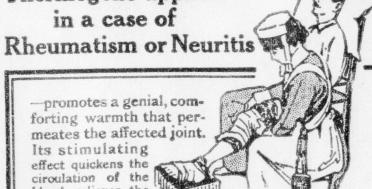
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