## Wmi. H. Panter Elected Mayor by Magnificent Majority After Record of 18 Years' Service

Very Heavy Polling in the City Yesterday-Ald. W. S. Smith Headed Poll, With Ald. Platt Close Second 1914 Aldermen all Re-elected-J. O. R. McCurdy Re turns to Council-Harry C. Earle is New Arrival-The School Trustee Elections--Huge Majority in Favor of Publication of Assessment.

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It would be very far from night to hate $t$ German people. They are not even to be dis Mred. It would be absurd to pretend to despis either them or their military and civi organizacause to reproach themselves in any of thes respects. At the outbreak of the war, feeling throughout our Empire was one of unfeigne lict with a nation for which, apart from its nothing but feelings of sincere respect, amount ing in many directions to sincere admiration. Our sentiments have necessarily undergon more or less modification since then, owing various German military misdeeds, and to ermmental ideals and ambitions. But most of us who have been thinking as well as listening must have come to the conclusion that Germany's case is unique from a moral point of

There cannot be the slightest doubt in any
nl-tiformed mind that Germany is fully conrinced of the righteousness of her present cause and of the injustice or her opponents in not ac cepting her vew. for a moment believethe dominant administration and military castes of Germany are so deceived. They know right well what their motives and aims have been and really are. They are, or were, in all probability
proud of their own "frightful" immorality. We can neith
foundly.
With the German people it is quite differ of what we regard as rudimentary political free ages of meek submission to over-lording, bar barous individualism behind them. They have

never got beyond the tribal and quasi family conception of gover much of questioning the Kaiser's right to dominate a a British family would be at the open defiance age. Naturally, the Germans are still but chil ren, ausly taken in hand, as mere children by the governing classes, during the last two genein accordance with adminisistrative ideas and ide | in ac |
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| als. | dergaten to the University, is in in the hands of the Government. The Government has deliberout of season, to warp the minds of the people, own vicious designs. The people of Germany therefore, are not to be judged by ordinary stan-

dards. They are unique in the modern world They are as veritably "a peculiar people" as
were the Hebrews of old. They have probably just as little doubt as had the Hebrews that God,
whom they still regard as a "Man of War," must of necessity be on their side.
being for being lame or halt ong another human regarded as defects for which pity and sympa-
thy, rather than reprobation are deserved. But mental and moral defects are often-indeed generally-quite as far beyond the control of an
individual as are physical ones. We all acknow ledge this in cases of actual imbecility or lunacy There are, however, intermediate moral and mental stages in which, although it cannot be be personally quite as irresponsible for mis may as one undeniably unsound mentally
of nations. Germany's case is worse than on of arrested national development. It is one of
scientifically perverted development. Consequently, the German people are not individual with regard to domestic and international consponsible for a hump on his back or a cast in his eye. We hold, therefore, that the Kaiser-
dominated-and-taught German people are deserving of pity rather than of contempt, much less of hatred. Germans military caste have long prepared for
arism, and all that they stand for. But we ca ningly misled and wickedly misinstructed Ge rancor but with a sincere desire in our hearts
hat real enlightenment may come to them stepping stones of their dead political selves

## DEVELOPMENT OF HATE.

One of the most healthy and promising symptoms of the war is the rapid development German "hate." In view of it, the prognosis ho are winning, or who expect to win, do not they are at all decent, merely a sort of pitying ontempt for them. Moreover, a worthy beate oe never hates. He accepts defeat manfully.
t is the swaggering, cowardly bully who, when discomfted "squeals" and threatens and objur ates all in a breath. One always knows when character of that kind, national or individual what he is going to do in the future, and by $h$ the his conqueror.
king exhibition have been giving a peculiarly The Kaiser French Red Cross nurse before him, who had his minions, that she was a spy. During the inwrview she could not get in a word edgeways he talking. He said, among many other very ggestive things
" I 'll tell you what I think of your very
fine England. She is treachery incarnate. She
has betrayed everybody, and ME worst of all. has betrayed everybody, and ME worst of all.
If I wished she would betray France to-morHow impressive How convincing!
ould not be improved by mere details as t whom England has "betrayed," in what respect
she has "betrayed" Kaiser William, or as to why he said William does not now "will" that sh should "betray France." He is sadly in need of
a more effective "betrayer" than any in his
special staff of spies. But the Kaiser has left no special staff of spies. But the Kaiser has left no is not necessary to ask why.
The naval right-hand Second-and Last-of Germany, Admiral vo
Tirpitz, has also been voicing despairing Ge man "Kultur." He gave an interview a few days ago to an American newspaper corresponden
We have all read it. He says that Britain without end, to be a "cut-throat," and a "pirate"
-unless Germany can innoculate her with the grace of God and true German "Kultur" by
means of discreet "baby-killing." The one chance for her salvation lies, he thinks, in the submarine torpedoing of her merchant vessels
and the merchant vessels of any neutral State
which may be un-"Kultured" enough to trade with her. It is a desperate chance; but the German High Admiral seems to be a desperately
disappointed man, that is to say, a desperately
disappointed and spiteful man, We have his direct for it that he has really "no hope of Eng-
land," which must be very disconcerting for him; but it is scarcely calculated to occasion
British despair. Neither is the fact that the "Ad miral of the Atlantic" intimates that he and
Germany would rather like peace, in the near future-even peace without special regard to
"the sun." But the bubbling "wrath and cabbage"
"Admiral of the Atlantic," and his unde study, the vice-regent of Neptune, are as nothing
compared with the poetic fury of Herr Ernst issaur. It was he who composed that gentle with which our readers are acquainted. That delightful song of impotent fury, it appears, has broadcast among the troops of the Fatherland.
Included in the interesting collection is the fol owing additional "hymn" roughly translated prose as follows:
"Night! Over England vaulted night

* Along the coast the beat of the foaming waters. Before the harbors and out at sea cruisers are watching. The German army
advances through Belgium and through
France, and presses on Dunkirk, Boulogne France, and presses on Dunkirk, Boulogne
and Calais. Surrounded by the fortresses of land is dreaming
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"Before the leaves fall," sald the Kaiser, e leaves have fallen and over the graves of a great many since he made the boast.

Henri Bergson, the French philosopher,
, ockade her ports, Germany has blockaded hercapable of revitalizing her.'
Gen. Sam Hughes says that the Canadian contingent proper will use the Ross rifie, and hat the War Office has ordered 100,000 of these ay the War Office was acquiring Ross rifles

British Jewry is proud of the response made
its members to the call to arms. On the out-
British' forces. Today, the Rev. Michael Adler,
the Jewish chaplain to the forces, is in posses-
sion of the names of more than 5,000 of his ock, and other names are pouring in. No fewer

Sir Valentine Chirol relates a conversatio
reat Socialist leader In Herr Bebel, th
tin's question (when watching a military par-
ade), as to whether so many Socialists would
make any difference in case of war, Herr Bebe-
replied: "No, I am afraid not the slightest, noth-
ing will happen until Germany has been sober-
ist noch immer siegesstruken. (The people are

## If as is inteimated in the despatches, Portu-

gal's entry into the war may be expected early
in the New Year, it is interesting to ascertain
what part she is capable of playing on the side
of the Allies. According to the "Statesmen's
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It is probable that Portugal has already sent
reinforcements to Angola. Now that the De Wet revolt in South Africa has collapsed, the way is
open for a joint British-Portuguese attack on
German Southwest Africa Germany herself has little to fear from the entry of Portugal into the War. But this little nation may be the importerritorial possessions now left under its

L'Eclair, of Paris, gives a very interesting on back half the French territory occupied the Germans on September 1. The figures are
given for the various Departments itvaded, welve in all, and in only one (Somme) have th Seine-et-Marne and Aupe) the Germans have een completely cleared out, and in the total, tory has been retaken. The Allied mice, as Gen-No

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## THE PIPES AT LUCKNOW

 Pipes of the misty moorlands,Voice of the glens and hills; Voice of the glens and
The droning of the torrents The treble of the rills! Not the braes of broom and heather Nor the mountains dark with rain Nor maiden bower, nor border tower
Have heard your sweetest strain!

Dear to the Lowland reaper, And plaided mountaineer, The scottige and thipes are dear; o'er mountain, loch, and glad But the sweetest of all music
The pipes at Lucknow played

Day by day the Indian tiger
Louder yelled and nearer Louder yelled and nearer crept;
Round and round the jungle-serpe Near and nearer circles swept.
"Pray for rescue, wives and mothers, Pray to-day!" the soldier said;

## And the wrong and shame we dread

 Oh, they listened, looked, and waited,Till their hope became despair; Till their hope became despa Filled the pauses of their praye Then up spake a Scottish maiden
With her ear unto the ground
"Din "Dinna ye hear it?-dinna ye hear
The pipes o' Havelock sound!"

Hushed the wounded man his groaning
Hushed the wife her little ones; Alone they heard the drum-roll
And the roar of Sepoy guns.
But to sounds of home and childh The Highland ear was true;
her mother's cradle-crooning, The mountain pipes she knew. Through the vision of the seer, More of feeling than of hearing,
Of the heart than of the ear, She knew the Campbell's call "Hark! hear ye no' MacGregor's
The grandest o' them all!" h, they listened, dumb and breathless,
And they caught the sound at last; Faint and far beyond the Goomtee
Rose and fell the piper's blast!
Then a burst of wild thanksgiving Mingled woman's voice and man's: The piping of the clans!
Couder, nearer, fierce as vengeance,
Sharp and shrill as swords at strif ame the wild MacGregor's clan-call,
Stinging all the air to life. To plaided legions grew, ull tenderly and blithesomel The pipes of rescue blew! Moslem mosque and Pagan shrine,
Mreathed the air to The air of "Auld Lang Syne"; Rose that sweet and homelike strain And the tartan clove the turban,
As the Goomtee cleaves the plain. As the Goomtee cleaves the And plaided mountaineer,The piper's song is dear; Sweet sounds the Gaelic pibroch
O'er mountain, glen and glade, O'er mountain, glen and glade, The pipes at Lucknow played!
-John Greenleaf
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thursday，January 7 ．1915． the polish battles．
It is impossbble to reconctie the conficting Claimsis of the Russinas and the cormans wing
reference to the campaign in the East，and it is reference to the campaign in the East，and it is
not necessary to do so．Experience 就 taught us not to place much reliance on the German re ports overwhe reportw when not sheer，inventions are
Proses exagerations．Lattery，there have been gross exaggerations．Latterly，there have been
evidences that even the German people them－ selves are protesting against the indeefinite cha in Poland．The significance of this fact will no be lost upon those who are disturbed by the clowing reports of the success of the
orensive in the Polish battle centre．
that they have withdrawn slightly and take up other positions in accordance with the strate sy of their General Staff，there is no evidence anhy affected．It is well to note that the princi ally affected．It is well to note that the princi－ The railways，which were inadequate to
start with，have been badly damaged，where they have not been destroyed，and in their previous of the roads．The Russians have enormous re－
serves of men and no lack of supplies，but in transferring them quickly from point to point
they must be at a disadvantage compared with their enemy，who，so long as he remained on hit
own territory has a unique system of strategic sailways at his disposal． aul the numbers impatient people ask why，with
tar disposal，the Russians
are unable to bring superior forces to bear uno their enemy at points chosen by him，the answer
fis that the numbers in the fighting line at any siven moment are determined by these condi－
tions．But with every mile that they advance
east，the Germans suffer from the same dificulty east，the Germans suffer from the esame difficult
while the task o of reinforing becomes easier for
wiltary their opponents．Military writers，therefore，
have great hopes that the third attempt to eet
to Warsaw which the Germans are now making swept back again by a force massed by the Rus．
sians at a point convenient to themselves．
＂It is extremely difificult for us in the west，
 in the position in the east．We need to kositiow al about the roads and the railways，the weathe
and the toporaphy before wan cand even
the minor operations，and inormation on these subjects is nearly as sacanty in Petrongrad as in in
Lordon．The Russian Headquarters＇informa tion has proved correct and mooteratete，but the
Russian correspondents are perpetualy encou raging us to expect the impossible and prepar
ing disappointment when it does not nappen．W must be content to know that our Allies are
fighting stubbornly and gallantly in conditions that present inevitable dififculties，and to rely
condinenty）as we max，on therr power in the
long run to develop superior force．The idea that the war can be ended by any stroke of magi，
on the part of the Russians has no substance in
it and never had．Austrians and Germans cogether have an immense force in the east，an
the country and the climate present even greate obstacles to
in the west．
s．We
Germans are understand int the energy struich whene whe
realize the proximity to the great industrial re－ gion of Silesia．Lodz，as the crow files，is barely
$\mathbf{z}$ hundred miles from Breslau，and other Rus siandred mines from brestau，and other Rus－
siat position are within twenty or thirty miles
of the German frontier．The Silesians feel as the men of Birmingham would feel if if on Ger
man army were at Reading and another nea
Bath．It is vital for them that the utmost ef－ Tort should be made to keep these armiess from
their frontier and drive them back into their own territory．Just because the Russian often－
sive is a stroke at the vitals of Germany it will not be overcome exceept ty a t tremendony，it wifort
and that resistance will，according to the in－ variable German metho，take the form of
counter－ofinisive，again and again renewed． that he Rued nusians are dismayed，then，if we find Hhit ne Russians are pushed back again，just
When we tounht that the rood was open into
Germany．That is the normal coures op events． Suceess will only come when coures of events perhaps months．In the meantime，weeks，mast re
$i=1$ on our setves to do our part in the west，and
 that the German losses have been very heavy，
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隹 many has great resources but tereeted dashes，
mhich are fust not succesful，as one miltary writer points out can only hasten the process
 without reaching a decisive result，brings them
astep nearer in the East，as
in the West，to even－ wal defeat．To use the old metaphor，they can－ The a
ave achieved in the East－and they are not at all certain－are more than counterbal－ anced by the renewed pressure which is befing
ut upon his lines in the West．All reports from Trance and Belgium indicate that all goes well

## great pro consul

The impending retirement of Lord Aber－
from the viceroyalty of Ireland deen from the Viceroyalty of rreland，as an－ an event of great political interest in the old Country and in Canada as well owing to his hon－
orable and distingunished association with the Dominion as Governor－General．Some of the
cable despatches，emanating from unfriendly cable despatches，emanating from unfriendy press，have conveyed the inpression that Lora
Aberdeen＇s retirement from officie was bein Abercen＇s retirement from officie was bein
anatene by polticical difficulties．This seems t be absolutely without foundation in fact．
Lord Aberdeen has been Viceroy of Irela or nine years，which is a longer term that
that of any Viceroy within living memory．B sides，it was his seond term，and after long
and arduous work in an exiceedingly difficult post，it is natural that he should think himseif
entited to retirement．With the single excep－－ tion of Sir Edward Grey，he in the only member
of the present British Government whe still
retains the post to which he was appointed when
 during Mr．Gladstone＇s short－1ived third admin－ Istration，is term then lasting onl six month
When Mr Gladstone was returned to power for
the last time he appointed Lord Aberdeen Go ate Lord Derby．
另 his reurn from his brilliant governor－
generalship of the Dominion，Lord Aberdeen
 tharked withe patience，simplicitious and devotion to
taty as admitted even by his partisan opponents In the cabled announcement sent to conanant o
Lord Aberdeen＇s coming retirenent，the parti－ san comments of some London journals were
quoted．This was not tair or a just apprecia－
tion of Lord Aberdeen＇s great service to the Empire at the Irish post．An IIrsh correspon－
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God knows．We had hoped that he would b with us to the fruition of our hopes＊＊＊＊＊
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lin and the many sick and poor aul over the
country to whon they hope，＂ This is the high tribute of an Irish corres－
pondent，to a really noble man an they are held in equally nom high and woman．Tha Manchester Guardian，bears testimony paper， that people who believe in the importance
character will all feel regret at the retirement Lord Aber
Of Ireland．
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anyone should be so perverse anyone should be so perverse as to do thing
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men of both the great partles in Ireland for the deferce of the Empire．The bitterest par－
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brave，kind，and honorable man and woman from some party mudt－throwing at the close
of their labors．But they can scarcely have of their labor．But the can scarcely have
hoped that tit would．An experience like theirs
 bring its consolation，too，in the discovery of the thickness of that stratum or human feel－
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 straightness of their conduc．
Canadians，who remember with pleasure竍 active interest of his brilliant wife in al natters pertaining to social welfare，will join hope that they may be spared many years to en－
joy the reward of public service，faithfully and
hona onorably performed．Their names will always heir work in Ireland they have rendered a great
nd we may well hope，a lasting servica cause of Imperial unity． Geneva，son of the Swiss Minister to Berlin，has
been dismissed from the Univerity by the Swiss
Federal Council on the ground that his texress
 An Amsterram eve teram says that German
soldiers no longer say＂Good morning＂or＂Good
bye＂to each other．The new salutation is＂The

Force．
A writer in the Manchester Guardian states
that the Amiralty has deicied to name the to
new destroyers now building the＂Botha＂and
the＂Sipperary＂，＂General Botha may consider
himesif raeaty honored，beause this is the frrt
occasion since the time of the Duke of Welling－

## named after a living person outside the Royal

The wireless war news from Berlin，which
daily intercepted by the Marconi Company dd publishedin in the Enenisish papeont，company mainy government has no monopoly in this service．
The powerful rench station on the Eiffel Tow－
er sends out daily bulletins concerning the pro－ Sress of the war，as also socos concerning the trane pro－
ic station of the Marconi Company Which under favorable conditions of the atmos－
phere can reach vessels，in almost any part of
hee Atlantic．
The London Canadian Gazette doubtless is referring to the mishap to the Audacious，when
it says：＂The Press Consor may well despar．
He has been most assiduous for a month past in eeping out of the English Press a somewhat
sensational piece of war news．Every well－in－
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The news，it seans continent a fortnight ago． he news，it seems，reached New York by mail－
a means op neww transit which the Censor can arraly expect to control．Of course，as things
re，the suppression in England has been as a means of keeping Germany in the dark；
he news was known in Berlin as soon as eached New Y Yru，；if not before．．And what，we nonder，is the purpose of continuing to keep the
news from the English public，who，after

Hats of to Archeacon Cody！－His proposal
＂Buy a barrel of flour for the Beltions．
 voted to buying flour for the Belgians．The aim
is to seccure the wherewithal to buy one hundred
barrels of that useful commodity

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 －Dear Austriatian His Majestry A Min－





（Sung in Kyoto on Nov． 10 in celebration of
the victory and done into English verse by L
Ah，the German pride was high




Oh，the air was still and gray
On that lad November dawn，
As the banners futter fair
On the froty autumn air
And our valiant soldiers dare

| On the frosty autumn air <br> And our valiant soldiers dare <br> The advance． |
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| Through the hill ways blac |
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| Long the way and sharp the cost |
| For the guns spoke with awful voice and |
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| Lo，there came a flyins |
| From the |
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| And it fung the smoke asi |
| And they saw our banner |
| In the glory of their pride |
| On the topmost parapet－ |
| Sing Sun and Union Jack floatin |
| Oh，the hope that never sle |
| And the tears of blood |
| twenty years To this day！ |
| Where they cheatecias，we gain |
| As the cloudless＇autumn |
| arts |
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