Control Coal Situation

Asked

WOULD FIX PRICES

Matters in Special

Session

troller for Brantford with wide

powers over the sale and dis-

tribution of coal, will be urged

upon the Dominion government

as a consequence of a resolution

adopted at a special session of

the city council last night. The meeting was called at the be-

hest of the mayor and is an

aftermath of the resignation of

the advisory fuel commission

last week, since which time the

fuel situation be alk n + pidly

present at least, is placed in

mittee, Ald. Clement, chair-

man. Although the meeting

was fairly calm, storm clouds

Ald Bragg and the mayor clash-

The mayor submitted the follow

It has been deemed advisable

As you are no doubt aware, th

Civic Commission which was ap-

During the period from Jan. 14t

to 31st, a great measure of relie-

was brought about. This Council

was good enough to place funds a

our disposal, and we were thus en

abled, not only to bring coal sur

plies to the city, but to make a fai

Notwithstanding the fact that the

ly equitable distribution of same

work was not properly started unt

all coal supplies in the city were ex

hausted, we were enabled to secure enough additional supplies to

Had the Commission had the co

operation of the dealers and citizens

to a greater degree, it is my opin ion, that the situation would have

been handled in a more satisfactor

manner to all concerned, and that

we would not now be facing such a

formidable problem as regards coa

The expenditure necessary

bring relief to our citizens has been

the subject of some criticism on the

part of those who have not a pro

cannot believe that any person

worthy of citizenship in this city

would object to any necessary ex-

penditure, did they realize the con-

sequences of failing to protect our

people from a coal famine. Surely

crowning example of "Man's In-

I submit we have a mandate from

per conception of the conditions.

lieve more than 4000 homes.

pointed in December last, has di

call you in special session for th

purpose of further considering th

council calls u

ment to appoint

ed more than once.

ing report:-

Fuel question.

this city, with power

out of hand . . more The

Appointment of a fuel con-

Russo-German Situation is Uncertain

No Definite Word as to Brest Litosk Negotiations

ANTFORD DAILY COURIER.



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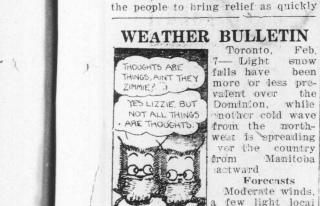
DSAY & CO.



ANADIAN NORTH REGULATIONS family, or any male ho was at the com-esent war, and has e a British subject ied or neutral coun-a quarter-section of Land in Manitoba,

duties under





alent over YES LIZZIE. BUT Dominion, while

humanity to Man."

Forecasts Moderate winds,

Appointment of Official to

LOCAL FUEL CONTROLLER

The Commission will make a full and complete report to this Council at an early date, and when this is presented, I believe it will be found that the expenditure was fully justi-

Council Dealt With Fuel Canada has been neglected for long a time that it has now reache the point where individual Munici palities cannot successfully cop ernmental authority is placed at the back of the Commission. It is not enough to have temporary instrucions from the Controller. Som thing concrete and final is required I would therefore suggest that this Council adopt the following recommerciations, and ask the assis ance of other Municipal Cc an effoit to have same ein an Act. passed by Order in for the immediate control . Fuel; and that all of the said popure b

vested in a local controlle to b appointed by Municipalitie-1. To regulate the qualities of coal which may be devered by the several dealers to rezens from time to time in 6 insure an equitable decibu-

2. To compel custome make a sworn declara on the quality they have a promise and to con-

cord of all deliveries made the immediate preceding week. 3. To determine whether in the public interest shipments consigned to any one dealer may be apportioned to other dealers within the municipality in order to expeditate deliveries, and to fix the compensation which may be allowed to the said dealer in consequence of such ap-

4. To commandeer the delivery outfits of such dealers as may be idle for the purpose of assisting in the distribution of suplies to the several cities and to fix the compensation which shall be paid by one dealer to another for such service. 5. To arrange for further supplies and to determine which line of transportation shall be Continued on page four

By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Feb. 7 .- The proposition of summoning aliens for service in the National army will be decided next Wednesday when "the alien slacker bill," debated briefly in the House yesterday, comes up for final action. The bill has been amended so that its provisions shall not be construed as superseding terms of exchange treaties. The bill provides that aliens of draft age are subject to call for military service. The State Department protested that the adoption of the bill might prove embarrassing to the department in its relations with other nations regarding the application of the draft. Efforts to prevent the con-

made by Representative

Flood, chairman of the For-

eign Affairs Committee, and

Representative Mondell, act-

ing Republican leader.

CLOSE EVEN IF

Ottawa, Feb. 7, 1918. The Daily Courier. Brantford, Ont. Your wire, 6th, purpose of regulations is that there should be general closing of retait businesses, drug stores are exempted. Banks remain open

> C. W. PETERSON. Deputy Fuel Controller. The following was sent by

only for the purpose of accept-

The Courier: Does three day closing order exempt any business simply because gas or electricity may be used for fuel? Do drug stores have to close on three days named? Much confusion here, and reply will assist better un-

THE DAILY COURIEK.

TEUTON GUILE By Courier Leased Wire

Petrograd, Wednesday, Feb, .-The Izvestia and other Bolsheviki newspapers denounce bitterly the campaign of misrepresentation in the German press. They charge that the German government is leading the Socialists by depicting the Bolsheviki as being in alliance with British and American imperialists. The Russian delegation at Brest-Litovsk has complained re-peatedly to the German delagates, regarding the duplicity of the German press, but with-

out effect. The German newspape's The Izvestia declares, have given the German public the impression that the Bolsheviki in Russia are a band of disorganized hooligans, in an effort to persuade the German public not to listen to the de-

Death Roll on the Tuscania Likely to be Light

PATRON IS DEAD

Marquis of Dufferin and Ava Honorary Colonel of Regiment

By Courier Leased Wire

London, Feb. 7 .- The Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, died in London to-day of double pneumonia, aged 51 years. He was long in the diplomatic service and had been attached to His brother Lord Basil Blackwood, who succeeds to the title, was wounded in 1914 and latterly has been provisional secretary to the Lord Lieutenant

The Marquis of Dufferin and Ava as by virtue of his title, honorary colonel of the 38th Dufferin Rifles f this city. He is the son of the Marquis, who was an early governor general of Canada, and in whose

been lost while on a voyage from can port last August with coal for

There is an American bark Normandy of 543 tons, owned at Bangor, Maine. A British bark Normandy, of 1,208 tons, formerly owned by New York, left a gulf

Expects Death Roll on Tuscania Will Not be Large

LONDON SAYS 210

First Transport Sunk While Carrying American Troops

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Feb. 7-The loss of life on the Tuscania is now estimated at only 101. This total is given in a dispatch from a cor-respondent of the Associated Press in Ireland and subsequently was confirmed by the American embassy.

By Courier Leased Wire London, Feb 7.—So far as known at the time the announcement was given out at the Admiralty shortly before noon, there were 2,397 persons on board the Tuscania, of whom 2,-187 were saved. Washington, Feb. 7. - Indi-

cations early to-day were that 167 American officers and soldiers have not yet been accounted for in the sinking British Admiralty dispatches account for 2,011 American officers and men as sur-War department re cords show 2,178 American officers and men were aboard. London, Feb. 7 .- The loss of life on the Tuscania so far as

The approximate figures of lose saved are: Officers 76; men 1,935; officers of the crew 16; men of

the crew 125; passengers 8; not specified 32. recently arrived here say they did tails of the first disaster to American soldiers en route to France, due to the torpedoing of the Tuscania It is believed that most of the 267

missing have been saved. A coded list of survivors was coming into the war department early, but officials declined to give out the names already received. The official list was expected to-day, as

on as it was decided. The troops aboard the Tuscania vere mainly former Michigan and Visconsin National Guardsmen now ttached to the thirty second divison, training at Camp MacArthur, Texas. Several aero squadrons and several companies of the twentieth engineers, a forestry regiment were. public by the adjutant-general's ofice is as follows:

Headquarters detachment and ompanies D., E., and F. of the

107th engineer train, 107th military police, 107th supply train, No. 100 Aero squadron, 158 Aero squadron, 213th Aero squadron. Replacethe 32nd division. Fifty-one casual officers. The 10th engineers was composed of the first battalion of Michigan engineers; the 107th milltary police was made up from the fourth and sixth Wisconsin Infantry and 107th supply train from the fourth, fifth and sixth Wisconsin ir-

The Twentieth Engineers, a for-Continued on Page Six

Laugh a little bit. Look misfortune in the face. Cherish this as sacred writ-Little ills will sure betide you, Fortune may not sit beside you Men may mock and fame deride you, wreck was caused by soldiers who were heavy. The fighting is said to seized the train and forced the crew (Continued on Page Two.)

But you will mind them not a whit if you laugh a little bit.

VEIL OF SECRECY OVER RUSSO-GERMAN SITUATION

If Peace Negotiations Are Resumed at Bhest-Litovsk, it Will be in Toy of Vague Reports-Outside World Hears Lit st-Litovsk, it will be in Fog of Vague Re-

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Feb. 7—The resumption of the peace negotiations at Brest-Litevsk, if it occurs, will take place in a fog of vague to and contradictions as far as the outside world is concerned.

Statements in many German newspapers indicate a probable breach By Courier Leased Wire between the Germans and the Bolsheviki and the conclusion of a separ- Buenos Aires, Feb. 7.—In shipate arrangement between the Central Powers and the Ukraine. No light the American bark Normandy has

on the situation comes from Russian sources.

A dispatch from the Petrograd correspondent of The Daily News, under Tuesday's date, says there has been no direct telegraphic news ported since. Captains of vessels day anxiously awaited further dereceived there from Brest-Litovsk for four days. The Germans allege that the wires were damaged, whereupon the Russians similarly 'damaged the direct wire between Petrograd and Berlin used by the Austro-German delegation.

Foreign Minister Trotzky is reported to be at Brest-Litovsk, but nothing has been heard from him.

EXCEED 210 ON TUSCANIA

Majority of American Troops on Torpedoed Transport Vessel Have Been Accounted For—The War Situation Summarized

By Courier Leased Wire German submarine, the British liner Tuscania has gone down with more the week ending February 2, and than 250 American soldiers, marking two large and one small French the first serious blow of the U-boats merchantmen were sunk in the same against the transportation of Ameri-period. can troops. Of 2,179 soldiers, latest i available reports say that all but 210 On the battle front in France the have been accounted for. The Tus-German artillery continues active in cania, of 14,348 tons, was the first Flanders, the Arras-Cambrai sector ship carrying American troops to be and in the Champagne. There also sunk by submarines, although the have been small raids at widely scat-

transport Antilles was torpedoed with tered points. Only the artillery has the loss of 170 persons last October been active on the Italian front. while retruning to the United States, tile targets. Berlin claims the de-Freighter Torpedoed A German submarine has also sunk on the western front rom the morth- the American freighter Alamance, of west is spreading 3,000 tons. The freighter went down tween the Central Powers and Rus-

or the country off the English coast with the less sia and the Ukraine are expected to Manitoba of six men. All the Americans on be resumed to-day. board, including the gun crew, were After his victory saved. Shipping Losses few light local British losses in merchantmen, forces of the Finnish diet, is report-

By Courier Leased Wire

Torpedoed off the Irish coast by a that period nine of the 15 ships

Artillery Active struction of seven entente machines

Negotiations at Brest-Litovsk be-

After his victory at Uleaborg and the capture of Tammerfors, General Mannerheim, commander of the alls or flur- due to submarines or mines, agg : 2- ed to have been defeated at Tammerbut mostly gated 15 vessels, including 10 of fors by Finnish revolutionists. The our and colder to- more than 1,600 tons, for the first government leader is said to be day and on Friday. week of February. The total equals treating toward the Gulf of Bothnia.

In the meantime the Bolsheviki continue, to circulate by means of the wireless, statements regarding the triumph of the Bolsheviki rada in the Ukraine. A statement issued yesterday says that the seat of the government was transferred to Kiev on Sunday and that agreements had been reached between the Bolsheviki government in Russia and the Rada regarding federal union with Russia and the complete unity of foreign and internal affairs. It is added that the representatives of all the army fronts have recognized the Bolsheviki Rada as the sole authority in the Ukraine. An all Ukrainian congress will be held

at Kiev in the next few days. Claims also are made by the Bolsheviki Government that all authority in the Crimea is in the hands of the Crimean council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates. Elsewhere the Bo-Isheviki claim to be winning, and they report the capture of Bobruisk, near Minsk. It is added that the Ukrainian soldiers

M. Kasakoff, former chancellor of the Russian embassy at Tokio, has been arrested by the Bolsheviki. He is charged with attempting to influence Japan and British embassies and the Chinese legation against entering into relations with the Bolsheviki government.

trograd says that the Moscow branch of the state bank has been closed indefinitely because of lack of funds. General Alexieoff, it is added is reported to be marching north-

Petrograd, Tuesday, Feb. 5.-The train. White Guards or government troops land except Helsingfors and Tam- from Molihev. merfors and a strip along the Gulf! Denmark is providing are joining the Bolsheviki armeinforced by Bolshevik Red Guards to naturn home next week. rom Petrograd and arms and am-! nunition are going to the Finnish ome of the Bolsheviki regiments in o assist the Finnish Bolsheviki. A Reuter dispatch from Pe-

000,000,000 rubles. The budget is the Red Guard in pursuit. aid to show an expected income of mly 5,000,000,000 rubles. ward, and has occupied several railway stations in the direction

Courier Leased Wire

Troops at Tammerfors It is announced that the Bolshevik n Finland, now control all of Fin- army headquarters will be moved

MAJORITY OF FINLAND

Only Helsingfors, Tammerfors and a

Strip Along Gulf Remain in Hands

of Reds-Latter Defeat Government

of Finland. A battle is reported to food and transportation for Austro be in progress at Tammerfors, an German war prisoners congested in important railway junction. Both Petrograd. The Bolshevik Governsides are said to be using artillery, ment announces that large numbers. The Finnish Red Guards have been of these prisoners will be permitted Reds Victorious

London, Feb. 7-The Finnish Red revolutionists from Russia. While Guard have surrounded Tammerfors and have defeated General When you think you're trouble hit, Petrograd voted to send help to the Mannerheim, commander of the Laugh a little bit. Finnish Red Guards, others refused government forces in Finland, according to a despatch from the Brave the bedlam's rude grimace; Estimates of expenditures for Russian official news agency in Ten to one 'twill yield its place, 1918 by the various ministers of the Petrograd. General Mannerheim's If you have the wit and grit Bolsheviki Government, total 28,- forces are said to be in retreat with Just to laugh a little bit.

General Mannerheim and his Laugh a little bit white guards are racing toward the Keep it with you, sample it, Fifty persons were killed and 200 Gulf of Bothnia. Tammerfors was injured in a train wreck near Kal- defended by 10,000 government ashniko, in Samara province. The troops. The losses on both sides

Buy on SATURDAY CLOSING IS FRIDAY BUYING

NEWS FROM NORFOLK COUNTY

Three Years for James Cooper, art work to fill a vacancy now exist-

LECTURE AT LYRIC

SIMCOE AGENCY THE COURIER. 55 Peel Street. Day Phone Temporary 390. Night Phone 356-3.

Simcoe. Feb. 7 .- (From our own correspondent) - Norfolk's three outlaws were disposed of yesterday morning by his honour, Judge Boles. James Cooper, the oldest of the three offenders and a married man, had put up a good program for garding the bookkeeping. about two years. His stunts were: Desertion from the Norfolk

2. Desertion from the Woodstock battalion.

arrested on the first count. Escaping from gaol. Escaping from gaol.

Horse stealing. Buglary of country store. He managed yesterday to get discharge on the charge of stealing his father's horse a few days ago, after he had sawn his way out of He established that he had

an interest in the steed. To the other charges he pleaded guilty. Minor sentences imposed, did not appear to have any salutary effect Breckenbury was sentenced to gaol on default of payment of a fine of \$200 for a breach of the temper-

ance act. He joined in the gaolbreaking and burglary a fortnight price. ago, and pleaded guilty. He is single. His family live in Brantford. The younger Cooper's career was outlined yesterday. He pleaded, during the afternoon, not guilty of ruary meeting held last night. forgery, but guilty of receiving money obtained through the forgery of his chum, and was given three Castle Robertson, save one. and one half months, to run concur-

rently with his former sentence. To Fight Germany at Home Carrying out the War Lecture Bureau's programme, Rev. A. B. in front of the court house was Furney gave a five minute address frozen over a week ago. at the Lyric picture show at 7.30 last night. It was the first of a

series to be given. raken to circulate the information France introduced the speaker, and the address was short and to the point. Canada the Biggest Country in the

Mr. Farney began: We are the biggest little country in this war. We loaned the government \$400,-000,000 last year, bought \$380, teenth year on the Board of Educa-000,000 worth of cheese and \$50 .-,000 worth of agricultural pro ducts and as much of other ducts of Canada. We are now making ships in a score of places.

Our last market for the sale of securities has been closed. We must buy our own securities, and lend our own money, and lend more this year than last. We must produce more, deny ourselves more, and must no buy out of our own country unless it is absolutely necessary,

These Three Things: We must practice self denial. We must produce to the limit. We must lend more.

Last year one in eight of the population loaned to the country. One in four should in 1918 loan double what we loaned last year. The reverend gentleman was ap plauded enthusiastically.

SIMCOE BOARD OF EDUCATION

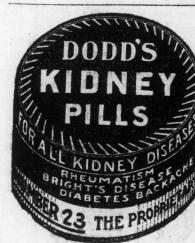
Inaugural Meeting Held Last Night-General Town News.

(From Our Own Correspondent). Simcoe, Feb. 7 .- The inaugural meeting of the Board of Education was held last night in the office of the secretary, F. E. Curtis. There were present Chairman A. M. Monroe, Messrs. Sutton, Kelly, Innes, Burt, Lawson and Murdoch. A. M. Monroe was appointed

chairman for a second term. The committees of 1917 were reappointed. The chairmen are: Finance—W. E. Kelly, K.C.
Management—H. P. Innes, K.C.
Supplies—I. D. Lawson. Buildings—Guy R. Marston, C.E. Grounds—Dr. Wm. Burt.

F. E. Curtis was reappointed secretary-treasurer at his former

The rules and regulations of the board for 1917 were adopted for



H. B. Donly was reappointed member of the Public Library

It was decided to advertise for two teachers, a mathematical master to take the place of Mr. Butcher in case he is called out on April 1st and a specialist in commercial and

High School accounts amounting to \$75.55, of which \$51.95 was for fuel (gas), and Public School accounts mounting to \$226, of which \$137.85 was for fuel, were passed. The report of Principal Christie of the High School showed an enrolment by forms as follows: 1., 37;

II., 36; III., 23; IV., 23; V., 11. Total 130 with an average of 118 The public enrolment for January was 629, with an average attendance of 531, or absent daily 98

The Management Committee reported that Mrs. Martin has been temporarily engaged and is in charge of the commercial work. Arrangements have been made re-Odd Ends of News.

The managers of St. Paul's have begun with the new year to hold a regular monthly business meeting. Last evening when the board was Escaping from custody when cleared the financial embarrassment of the ladies' war work committee was discussed and it was agreed to announce that the board would allow plain envelopes to be placed in the pews on the 16th inst. for the receipt of contributions to help pay

the bills for material. Wm. Spragg was ordered at Magistrate Gunton's court last evening to contribute two dollars weekly to the support of his wife, who had preferred a charge for non-support. There was a full dress reheasal of the Dramatic Club's play in the

Parish Hall yesterday evening. Back numbers of The Courier for nost issues can be secured at the office, 55 Peel street, at the regular The day's issue is still on sale at Jackson's, Baillie's and Sebring's, as well as at the office. The Great War Veterans had some excellent music at the Feb-

The three prisoners sentenced

yesterday are the only guests at Frost in the service pipes on Union street has been responsible for residents having to carry water from next door. The fire hydrant

Press Photographs Pte. Oliver DeCow is reported as back to the 123rd Reserve Bat-Mr. H. P. Innes, who has under- talion, and is likely to return to

Mrs. Lewis Fick is still confined to bed, suffering from injuries re ceived on December 31st in a fall on the sidewalk in front of the residence of Sheriff Snider on Colborne street

Mr. A. M. Monroe began his thirtion vesterday evening and his sec ond year as chairman as well. He has lived all his days in Simcoe and few have as good a memory regarding the early days and doings here. We extend congratulations.

WEDDING IN WOODHOUSE

Fruit Growers Elect Officers-Simcoe Beat Burlington. GOVERNOR GENERAL

PRESENTED MEDALS Unique Scene Before Legislative Assembly-Heroes Honored.

(From Our Own Correspondent). Simcoe, Feb. 7.-Miss Charlotte, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boughner, of Woodhouse, was married yesterday at the home

Hollow. The two o'clock ceremony performed by Rev. Bland of Port Dover was witnessed by about fifty guests, and after the wedding breakfast the young couple drove to breakfast, drink a glass of real hot he honeymoon.

Returning they will reside on the Boughner farm. The bride is a valued member of

the choir at Woodhouse Methodist by Miss Viola Bacchus, sister of the groom. Mr. Bacchus had Mr. Clayton Boucke of Pt. Rowan as grooms-Fruit Growers Elect Officers.

The Norfolk Fruit Growers' Association met yesterday to elect directors for the year. President Joseph Gilbertson presided. There was little business to transact. A levy of 1 per cent. additional on those who did not pay cash for their spraying material was just

disposed of when we dropped The directors appointed for 1918 fore breakfast, are: Theo. Cunningham, Joseph Gilbertson, George Potts, George Schuyler and Harry Lawrence, Mr. Potts replacing Dwight Demming. The directors appointed Mr. Gilbert. son president again: Geo. Schuvler. vice-president; James E. Johnson, secretary and manager, and Frank Shearer and J. Alex. Wallace, audi-

Burled the "Burls." The Simcoe aggregation that visited Burlington on Tuesday night report a good reception, good

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Man or Woman Agent for Jaeger's Pure Wool

Agent for Ely's Neckwear Agent for Aertex Underwear 'Borsalino" and other Highgrade Hats

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15c Straight Health Salts 2 for 2 5 c	Pure Castile Soap 4 bars \$1.00	50c Emulsified Cocoanut Oil 29c
15c Straight Hand Cleaner same as Snap 2 tins 2 5 c	Tooth Brushes for 19 c	35c Boxes Stationary for 19c
Palm Olive Soap 3 Cakes 27 c	25c Corson's Char- coal, Tooth Paste 20c	All Chewing Gums 3 for 10 c

Gordon Brander

DRUGGIST CORNER MARKET AND DALHOUSIE ST.

Start Tomorrow and Keep It Up Every Morning

Get in the habit of drinking a glass of hot water before breakfast.

We're not here long, so let's make our stay agreeable. Let us live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well and look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet, how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath. Folks who are accustomed to feel

dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from of her parents, to Ormiston Bacchus, stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh son of Alex. Bacehus, of Marr's as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter. Everyone, whether ailing, sick or

water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins. The action of hot water and limestone Church and was yesterday attended phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, spells, stomach trouble; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get quarter pound of limestone phophate from the drug store. will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of inside bathing be-

ice in a splendid well lighted rink and a good crowd. The Simcoe boys made the first core and the count was 2-2 at the close of the first period, 4-3 in favor of Burlington when the boys ined up for the last heat, and after eing a tie on five occasions, closed -5 with Simcoe ahead. It was a clean, fast game and a splendid one for the spectators. A return match is being arranged, and as this is said to have been the first reverse of the season for Burlington our boys are to be congratulated, and ncoe should see a splendid game. The Simcoe line-up was: Goal, F. Coates; defence, W. Jackson and Ramey; rover, Piett; centre, Kelly; wines, C Osborne and M. Mason.

***** Bowling

****** The Beavers took all three from the American Radiator team at the Assambly Alleys last night. Geo. Mathews was high with 585. Beaty led the Radiator team with 496.

beavers-				
Crowley	166	154	155	-47g
Cleator	145	178	1125	450
McCauley .	187	165	9175	-527
battagna .	178	166	180-	-524
Mathews	175	201	209-	-585
	-	-	-16-	
	851	864	854	2569 1
American	Radiate	or-		
Douglass .	140	153	176-	-469
Beatty	179	180		-496
Brown	146	144	143-	-433

... ..142 159 190--491

742 772 767 2281 Brandon Shoe and Verity's roll Friday night, February 8th.

ve begun early Monday morning Despatches from Stockholm Wednesday, said that General Mannerheim, who is acting under authority of the Finnish diet, had captured Uleaborg, in northern Finland and also had taken Tammerfors, which is 100 miles northwest of Helsingfors, the Finnish capital.

Poles Insurgent Petrograd, Feb. 6.—Ensign Kry-lenko, the Bolsheviki communder-inchief, has issued a decree ordering that all supplies be cut off from the Polish legion in the Russian army, and declaring its commander, Davbor Mousnitsky, an outlaw. Ho also bor Mousnitsky, an outlaw. Ho also appeals to all Bolsheviki to leave Polish commands.

The decree was prompted by the refusal of the Polish commands to reduce their officers to the ranks, and submit to Bolsheviki democratization. Ensign Krylenko says that the Polish officers are under the control of the Polish bourgeois, who are unwilling to submit to popular

A wireless despatch received a A windless despatch received at Berlin from Kiev, and forwarded to Amsterdam Tuesday, said that Easign Krylenko and his staff had been arrested by the insurgent Poles.

STRIKE SLACKENING

Amsterdam, Feb. 7.—A semi official telegram, dated Monday, received here to-day from Berlin says: "The number of strikers in Greater Berlin declined to-day. A large number of works again are operating. In other big armament works the number of those at work varies from 75 to 80 per cent of their full complement. A further statement is expected to-morrow, so that the strike may now be regarded at

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FRIDAY

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Winter Coats in plaids, tweeds, zebeline, cheviot and curl cloth; the season's newest styles; the colors are brown, \$10.00 Wrapprette and Japanese Crepe Kimonas, good full styles; shir-

red at the waist or straight lines; February Clearance Sale Serge Dresses, in the new straight line effect, trimmed with stitching and pockets; February Clearance Sale,

\$10.00 and Silk Crepe de Chine and Satin Dresses, .with .georgette .crepe collars, in navy, brown and black; February Clearance Sale price

Owing to the Advance in JNDERWEAR

Next Winter at the OLD PRICES

Ladies' Vests and Drawers in Cotton, Union or all wool, in cardinal or white; rices 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c. Ladies' Combinations in low V or high

neck; short and long sleeves, in cotton;

union or all wool; all sizes and prices.

Ladies White Flannelette Gowns, in good quality; slip-on or high neck styles. medium or extra large sizes; \$1.50

Ladies Black Sateen Underskirts, extra large size, good weight, all lengths; reg. \$2.00; Sale price \$1.50

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One piece only each, black and navy suiting serge, 54 in. wide; absolutely fast dyes; yard. \$3.00 Blanket Coating, all wool, 54 \$2.00 in. wide; Friday, yard

Burgundy, green, navy, brown, black; all wool serge; 40 in. wide; Friday, per yard \$1.50 SALE OF COTTON AND

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Curator of New York Zoo seed with the same care as a sugar This was to produce the effect of s Photographs Creatures In Tanks

By Edwin C. Hill in New York Sun) walls of the reefs on which live th silent dramas of the sea they have ible to go to the ocean, so he brings

tween singularly polite lobsters and among the rocks from beneath. The Fresh Pork carcass... 21 devilifish, and interesting pictures of water of the tanks is slowly filtered. Fresh pork 0 25 the murder stratagems employed by being constantly in moderate circula-Hogs, live 0 17 housie street.

the murder stratagems employed by sea creatures that feed on each other. He made a series of experiments at which catch accumulating particles which cause it to be have

Apparatus Like a Megaphone In some experiments along the sea-shore, it was found possible, during \$1800 for new cottage, 6 rooms, Ruth the time of brightest sunlight, to photograph the sandy bottom at a photograph the sandy bottom at a moderate depth. This was done with This is what he now explains has accompanyatus something like a huge annuary his motion mixtures. megaphone. The end of the contri-vance was covered with glass. All floor \$4000 for a choice red brick, all convance was covered with glass. All floor. sorts of strange life was portrayed, \$1800 for 8 roomed house on Brock but many forms were observed at a

bank barns and best of land, 6 miles out of city.

Signature these measures mave been used only for defense. There are stance out was brought to shore and bombardments, gas attacks. Shocks by electric current, methods of "digent of buildings, clay loam all until the studio. In this way specimens of ging in" and phases of protective designations. best of buildings, clay loam, all untreased in big cans by automobile to by electric current, incomed on the studio. In this way specimens of ging in" and phases of protective destart make \$17.50; calves \$15 to \$16. the beginning it was found that cer- the human art of camoufiage look plains that this "shaking hands" is \$3200 for 52 acres brick cottage, six tain kinds of specimens did not sur- mighty cheap. rooms, bank barn 32x60. A cheap vive the trip. Some of these were the most interesting types.

The Mutual Life

Assurance Company of Canada

48th Annual Report

to the policyholders at the annual meeting, held at the Head Office,

SUMMARY STATEMENT

THE YEAR'S OPERATIONS

demonstrated by the results of its operations during the past year. For,

notwithstanding the burden imposed by the war, the surplus fund has in-

EXPANSION OF BUSINESS

STABILITY OF THE BUSINESS

termination of assurances through lapsation and surrender. Both of these

items show a decrease, thus excelling the fine record of 1916 in this respect.

ernment War Bonds. Policyholders will approve our course in assisting the

Government, as we have done, to the utmost of our ability in financing the

DIVIDENDS TO POLICYHOLDERS

* Summing up the results of the year's operations, it is gratifying to an-

nounce that the surplus earnings were such as to make it possible for the

Company to continue to pay to policyholders the same liberal scale of divi-

A copy of the detailed Report will be mailed to every policyholder in due course.

GEO. WEGENAST, Managing Director. E. P. CLEMENT, President.

W. H. Hammond, District Manager

1,084,852 3,730,777

Another very favorable feature is disclosed by the unusually low rate of

The major portion of the surplus income was invested in Dominion Gov-

amount which is over 30 per cent. greater than for the preceding year.

One outstanding feature of the year was the large increase in new business. The total new assurances placed on the books was \$20,124,563, an

The inherent strength and solidity of the Company has again been

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\$ 6,424,515

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Waterloo, Thursday, February 7th, 1918.

war, to win which is of paramount importance.

Paid to Policyholders

Assurances in Force.

creased to \$4,763,399.68.

New Assurances

Surplus

The following is a summary of the forty-eighth Annual Report submitted

of the "close up" motion picture

A great quantity of rocks and marine plants was brought to the lab-oratory. The idea of this was to arrange many kinds of settings. produce the ideas in mind the inte ors of the big tanks must be arra ged with the same care as a stag jungles of waving growth, in which roams the devilfish, or caves wheref these monsters lurk. There was m terial for rocky labyrinths where fi find shelter, sea prairies where the crab legions congregate, and t

When the big motion picture men beautiful corals, star fish and rant to get a special extra thrill in urchins. Special settings were also arrange to send expensive companies to Ber- for one of the most remarkable cre muda or Nassau and spend months, tures which Mr. Ditmars declared l usually, at still hunting queer crea- ever captured. This is the smoking tures that dwell upon the floor of caterpillar, an animal that wall warm seas. Raymond L. Ditmars, a about on the sea bottom in upright curator of the New York Zoological position and appears to proudly ture's secrets and who has made plained that the "smoke" comes shrewd use of the motion picture from a white tube and is a limy secamera in this work, finds it imposs- cretion used to drive enemies away. To photograph creatures in deep

tanks of sea water and follow their At his home in Scarsdale Mr. Dit- movements among rocks and tangles Bacon, back trim ...0 48 exactly necessary to some form of esting forms prowl only at night. Beef, roast, lb. ... 0 16 marine life and chilled to temperatures marine life and chilled to temperatures at the second sec people say, some extraordinary dra- necessary to make the bottoms of Geese ... mas and comedies—duels between some of the tanks of glass so that Chickens, live 0 75 monsters, opera bouffe combats be- beams of light could be projected Dry salt pork, Ib 0 30

the seashore before beginning the work at Scarsdale.

the made a series of experiments at that might cause it to be hazy.

Mr. Ditmars has already accumu lated wonderful material among his By Courier Leased Wire marine movies which will soon be available for the schools. His movie the Union Stock Yards was steady lectures of the past have embraced this morning. an aggregation ranging in size from steady. Prices little higher.

and best of soil, South of Burford. his camera to the bottom, so he denankind now uses for offensive purchases of buildings, cided to set up a marine jungle in poses in warfare and long before a human being dreamed of them. And \$8500 for 100 acres, best of buildings, good land, near Mt. Pleasant.
\$6000 for 70 acres, brick house, fine hank barns and best of land. 6 miles

Several large plate glass tanks were floored with ocean sand. Sea nature these measures have been nature these measures have been large plate glass tanks were floored with ocean sand. Sea nature these measures have been sheep large plate glass tanks were floored with ocean sand. Sea nature these measures have been sheep, ewes \$12 to \$13.50; been sheep, ewes \$12 to \$13.50; been sheep large plate glass tanks were floored with ocean sand. Sea nature these measures have been sheep large plate glass tanks were floored with ocean sand. Sea nature these measures have been sheep large plate glass tanks are the sea of the sea

> Scenes of combat under water have lost interesting types.
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> It was hence necessary to rig up a outdo the descriptions of Jules however, there is a true sporting attank at the sea beach and film them immediately after removal from the water. There were many troubles in Very few creatures escape that come gasp of astonishment and query about rater. There were many troubles in very few creatures escape that come gasp of astonishment and query about a midly heated from the glaring sun. there are a few that boldly wander rapidly heated from the glaring sun, there are a few that boldly wander ton—and says this is exactly what in and mass out withanned. The rapidly heated from the glaring sun, and this difficulty was met by having a supply of ice and a thermoming and a gigantic sea lob-

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Business in Force.

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TORONTO MARKETS

\$1800 for 8 roomed house on Brock St. A bargain.

St. A bargain.

\$8500 for 100 acres choice buildings Ditmars found it impossible to get familiar with the formidable methods mankind now uses for offensive purer cattle, choice, \$10.35 to \$11; me-

merely a phase of lobster combat ex-

eter at hand. On some days the the shark and a gigantic sea lob-wind made it impossible to keep the ster. There is an orderly fight, in the party that gases the enemy is wind made it impossible to keep the light shielding screens in place, and sand particles in the air, together with salt spray, caused trouble with the particularly delicate mechanism ster. There is an orderly fight, in what appears to be rounds, between two big lobsters, and before each setto the principals appear to shake hands. Mr. Ditmars scientifically export, through which the attacking member cannot venture.

But gassing of the enemy is he only indication of devices that parallel human traits in these scenes There is the smoke cloud method or oncealment. The squids, which look ike elongated devilfish but are inof ensive types are attacked by some carnivorous fish. Several of them quickly "dig in," and as they disappear on yielding sand the enemy pas-

Part of the group is not so suc essful, as they have retreated solid, rocky ground. Immediately there is a veritable bombardment. Round black clouds are shot in every direction. These clouds are of "sepia" and are formed of the substance from which we obtain waterproof or drawing ink. The locality of the defenders grows black and murky. The bombardment continues in an impenetrable "smoke" cloud. In the shelter of this they quickly feel for crevices in the rocks and thus escape the enemy. Their defense is rivaled by the actions of an electric fish that from external appearances looks perfectly harmless. Seized by an enemy

it releases a powerful electric shock that sends the burly adversary reeling to one side and with all ideas of further attack eliminated. THE GRAND.

"Old Ireland" formed the theme of Capt. Wilton State's discourse last night with the Imperial Travelogues. The lecturer proved an interesting and instructive guide as he conducted the traveller through this grand old land of charm and romance.

Throughout these series of lec ures, the time and attention given to detail and selection of points of real worth and interest are plainly apparent. To-night the public will be given an opportunity of seeing Beautiful France. Not France marked and scarred by the ravages of war, but France in all the glory of her natural beauties and splendour of her monuments, ancient

and modern. To-morrow night will be shown Bonnie Scotland, the land of the heather, the home of Bobbie Burns. A feature of the afternoon presentations as devoted to children is the kind and sympathtic way in which Capt. State explains and points out to the eager young audience all the points of interest geographicaly, commercially and historically, through which their travels lead them.

To-morrow afternoon the British possessions in Africa, from the Cape to Cairo, will be presented for the first time in America. Saturday morning a special presentation will be given for children at 10.30.

DISPUTE SETTLED By Courier Leased Wire

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 7.-It was stated to-day at the Labor Department that the disputes between the their differences adjusted without a party of our troops raided the en-

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2? ACRES with frame house and frame barn and chicken house, apple orchard, situate near House of Refuge, off Mount Pleasant Road; adapted for bee-keeping and especially suitable for hog and poultry raising; close to the city. Reasonable payment down, balance five years' credit at 6 per cent.

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the conference between the com- iginally demanded. pany and men in Montreal yesterday and stated to-day that both parties showed the strongest desire to get

C. P. R. and its maintenance of way employes, which for a time threatened to develop into a strike, has been settled.

Senator Robertson was present ataccept a lower scale than they or
causing any trouble. The wages dispute was compromised, the company granting to the men a considerable increase, while the latter agreed to Lens and northeast of Gavrelle." causing any trouble. The wages dis- emy's trenches east of Hargicourt,"

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Friday, the fifteenth day of February next, will be the last day for preenting Petitions for Private Bills. Friday, the twenty-second day of February next, will be the last day for Introducing Private Bills. Thursday, the seventh day of March next, will be the last day for receiving Reports of Committees on Private

ARTHUR H. SYDERE, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly. Toronto, January 8th, 1918.

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THE SITUATION.

first transport loss, in connection with the sending of troops to France on behalf of the Allies. The Tuscania, although under escort of British war ships, met her death blow this attitude on the part of the off the Irish coast, but surrounding public that in some communities, help was immediately available, and the privilege of exemption or it is satisfactory to know that of discharge was generally waived by over 2,000 troops on board, all were the registrants. saved but some 300. The Hun recently made the threat that vessels carrying U. S. soldiers would be a boards reported that but few unspecial mark for the "U" boats and there will no doubt be great rejoicing in the Fatherland over the catastrophe, but it will simply still further nerve the determination of our neighbors on behalf of the great cause. Canada will mourn with her cousins across the line over thos

General Maurice, Chief Director of military operations, after a visit to the front, says in his weekly report that he found the Germans stronger numerically on the Western front than at any previous time, but hausted. In "necessary industry" the Franco-British. Under such cir- his employer feels that he is of

After a desperate battle in Fin cause they will not accept deprecia-

The official report for last week shows ten British vessels sunk of for previous week.

It has been decided in the Old Land to reduce the meat, sugar and tea rations of the home forces. British naval forces bombarded

flicted much damage. French machines bombed the German city of Saarbrucke. They were attacked by enemy airplanes and brought down three of them without loss to themselves. On the Western front the British brought down five German planes and drove four others down out of control. Four British machines are missing.

THE MUTUAL LIFE.

This is one of the strong companies of Canada and the report of the year's operations, as published elsewhere in this issue, discloses the fact consider as opposed to life insurance among the ranks of young men who citizens. have gone to the front.

The new business issued amounted to 10,251 policies for \$20,124,563, ting together with a view to adopt- and twenty young men attended and allowing for discontinued poling daylight saving over the who e Scott of Nottawa and Messrs. R. icies, the net increase in the busi- of this continent. The suggestion 's Schuyler and R. Bryden had charge ness in force was \$13,865,318 that to turn all clocks in Canada and the of this work. The work with both is, the permanent increase in the States back one hour, either in May class, which was supplemented volume of business was equal to 69 or June. The method has previously with lectures, was made as practiper cent. of the new business issued. been tried locally in Brantford and cal as possible. In addition to the per cent. of the new business issued. Deen tried locally in Brantord and regular, the assistance of several other Dominion centres, but the other Dominion centres, but the business of the Mutual is and to how difficulty was that with trains and discussed subjects of which they small an extent the business has suf- post offices and other services on were making a specialty. fered form lapsation.

generally much higher than that which government bonds yield neverthless the policy of the Mutual a few hours, is certainly going some. Life in advancing its money to the government at a moderate rate of interest will commend itself to all their PRISONERS policyholders and the general public. The company has no less than four and a quarter millions invested in Canadian government war bonds.

half way through the fourth year Lords, Lord Newton stated that out trip was made to Toronto, where the report. of the war and in spite of the finan- of fifty thousand prisoners of war class visited the Union Stock Yards. cial strain inseparable from present. conditions this institution has held road making under the Admiralty steadily on its way increasingly pros- and war office. There were 4,200 emsteadily on its way increasingly prosperous. The total business in force perous. The total business in force Dec. 31st amounted to \$123,510, 899 During the year nearly half a remainder consisted of Officers and senting Farls being Wilfred Gurney. million dollars were distributed in men unfit to work and men entitled death claims to the families of de- to exchange and repatriation under ceased soldiers who had been insur- the recent agreement. There were aled in the company.

Altogether the showing is one with lengage in work chiefly agricultural. regard to which the management and the policy-holders have every reason for the greatest satisfaction.

UNCLE SAM'S ARMY. The Courier is in receipt from Washington of the report of the Provost Marshal-General with reerence to the results of the first draft under the Selective Service Act of 1917. Returns made by the local Draft Boards show that with the exception of a few widely scatered and practically negligible emmunities, the public has cordially and loyally supported the poards in their work of raising an army for Uncle Sam. Willingness on the part of young men of draft age to serve was generally applauded, say the boards, while false or Our neighbors have suffered their exaggerated claims for exemption or discharge brought upon the claimants the contempt of their neighbors.

So pronounced was the effect of

It is also gratifying to find that a pronounced majority of the founded claims for exemption or discharge were filed, and that exaggeration in the statement of claims was not serious.

The filing of an honest claim for is unwilling to serve his country. that their forces still do not equal cases it means that the claimant or cumstances he does not think that greater service to his country, for "the situation need at present cause the time being, at least, in his civil them. occupation.

Of 3,082,949 persons called, land, the Government forces defeat- 1,560,570, or just about 50 per ed the Finnish Rd Guard and Bolsh- cent., made a claim of exemption eviki troops. It is related that in or discharge on the ground of de-Russia, machine guns are necessary pendency, alienage, discharged on all trains in order to prevent the vocation, religious objection, or soldiers from looting the cars, and employment in necessary industry. that peasants are hoarding food be- Of the claims filed, 1,215,049, or 78 per cent., were granted.

Strange to say Kentucky, where just about every male person is supposed to be a Colonel, showed over 1,600 tons and five under that the highest percentage of claims for figure. This is about the same as exemption or discharge, while the record for the lowest percentage went to Montana.

Of the exemption and discharge claims granted, 859,150 were based on the ground of dependency. In the marine yards at Ostend, and in- other words of 100 men discharged by the boards, 74 were released beipon them for support.

> The figures also show that Congress was wise in making dependency, rather than marriage alone, a ground of discharge, for 163,115 married men were accepted in the first draft, most of whom would have been lost to the army if married men, as a class, had been

NOTES AND COMMENTS Stupendous is the only word which can be used with reference to the acthat despite so many present factors tivities of the Bible Society during which the average individual might these war times. That much untold PARIS CLASSES good, results, cannot be questioned, business, the expansion during the for the greatest of all books, with its past twelve months has been the most message of life eternal, brings hope marked in the entire history of the and comfort to millions of the huconcern. This it should be remem- man family. To the soldiers especial- Successful Domestic Science and bered is in face of highly increased ly the distribution has proved a cost of living, the Victory Loan, the source of incalculable aid. The lomany calls for contributions to pa- cal society is well officered, and is triotic causes, and the depletion deserving of the hearty support of

standard time, together with other It is well known that the interest places, the thing did not jibe very realizable on mortgage investments is well. With general observance, the

A difference of 54 degrees within

EMPLOYED

By Courier Leased Wire, The Mutual Life of Canada is now tawa agency)—In the House of at the barns of R. J. McCormick. in the United Kingdom, 41,000 were Swifts Packing House, City Dairy employed mostly on work such as and the Parliament Buildings. so 29,000 civilians interned of whom about 2,000 were out on license to

Great bargains on Friday, Neill Raymond Wall.

Western Colts Curling Tournament-Toll Roads Question.

Paris, Feb. 5 .- (From our own rrespondent) - The Western Colts Bonspiel is ceing played off here today and to-morrow. The first round this afternoon and evening resulted

First Round-St. Mary's-Wm Huther 10, Wm Lavelle 9; Plattesville—O. Prangley 15, W. Hall 14. 2nd Round—Paris—J. R. Inksater 17, George Geurley 12; St. Thomas,—Dr. Smith 7, W. McWil-Thomas,-Dr. Smith 7. liams 15 The game is still proceeding

The London Club won from the ondon Thistles by default. At a special meeting of the rate ber last evening, to discuss the pur chasing of the Paris toll road, the

ollowing resolution was moved by

Dr. Dunton and seconded by Chas. McCausland "That this meeting of ratepayer ully approves of the Town of Paris ontributing an amount not over \$1,500 towards the purchase price of the Brantford and Paris and

Cockshutt toll roads." Deputy-Reeve Greenwood exemption or discharge does not the roads committee, was the first mean, of course, that the claimant speaker, and gave a resume of that committee's work in connection wit In dependency cases, it means, or committee had interviewed the difdinarily, that the claimant feels it ferent municipalities as to how they to be his duty to stay at home and felt in regard to buying the roads, support his family until the supply land all had expressed their approof men without dependents is ex- County had the extreme honor of having two toll roads, the only county having two. Last year's its approval of the scheme, and had appointed a committee to work with There has been a govern nent inspection of the Cockshut road to ascertain whether it could come into the scheme of good roads. There had also been some dickering as to prices to be paid for the expires on March 1st, and on the

chased for less. As both roads will eventually be included in the county willing to co-operate were compelled gaging outside assistance. ystem, the government will con-Brantford 33 per cent., Paris 41.2 nection our inventory furnishes the fuel and food committee was author-41.2 per cent. and the county 18 per This abuse can only be prevented by So that the cost of Paris legal authority would be about \$1,485.

Mayor C. B. Robinson presided. Following is the rainfall and temrature for the month of January: Highest temperature on 12thdegrees; lowest temperature, on spirit.

ture-20 deg., mean min, temperature-3 degrees. Snow on 12 days, 31.25 inches. Ice on Smith's Creek the buildings and grounds committee evening in the Fire Hall, under the committee until next Monday the uspices of the Maple Leaf Patriotic 11th inst.

Club was a decided success in every Possibly there has been some misfor the best costumes: Ladies' 1st., situation is such that additional Spanish Girl, Mrs. F. Howells: 2nd, wood must be procured at once. Ist, Cowboy, W. R. Brockbank; 2nd It is a duty we owe to those we re-Clown, Mr. Williams.

Mayor C. B. Robinson and Mr. F smoke were the judges.

HAVE CLOSED

Agricultural Courses Finished. --

Both the Domestic Science and Agricultural classes held in Paris have closed within the past Washington and Ottawa are get- weeks. About twenty young women At the close of the Domesti Science class a social evening and

public speaking contest was held. In all, five of the young women and move will prove an excellent thing. thirteen young men took part in the public speaking. The winners were young women, in order of standing —Miss Rosalind Sharp, Miss Edith Gurney and Miss Alice Elmes Young men-- Wilfred Gurney, Louis Foulds and Arthur Martin. A good nusical program was also provided. In the boys' class, so far as possible, two visits were made per week to neighboring stock farms for ruary 11th stock judging work. A mock auction sale was also held on January 30th

On the closing day the class and Arthur Martin. Fortune smiled and the Paris class won both the hockey match and debate. On returning home, prizes for the term work were represented as follows: Public Speaking term work-Arthur Martin, Wilfred Gurney.

Best Kept Notes-Horace Sharp Stock Judging Term Work-Horce Sharp, Louis Foulds, John Nun- Montgomery gave to the Council an

are specially interested, hey should correspond with

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LOCAL FUEL (Continued from Page One.

used for the purpose of bringing supplies to tohe several cities. 6. To compel dealers to keep their telephones in operation during regular business hours Such hours to be fixed by con-7. To determine when Sunday

labor shall be necessary, and to fix a reasonable compensation over the regular week day for such labor. To regulate the price from time to time in order to insure the dealer a legitimate profit on shipments, and to protect the public against exhorbitant

9. To fix penalties for any infraction of the several rules, said penalties to be determined by the Government Fuel Controller, and to be applicable to the dealer, driver, customer or such other person as may fail to observe the said rules. A copy of the said rules to be posted in the office of each dealer, in the local controller's office and in the public post office of each

municipality. 10. To require the Collector of Customs in each municipality to supply the local fuel controller with a record of all coal cars manifested through his office. This information to be used for the purpose of ascertaining quantities of coal available. 11. To require the railway au-

thorities to place cars in such places as the local controller may determine. 12. To enter on any premises and to examine any fuel supply

that may be there It is a source of extreme regret that we are compelled to recommend The optional price on the such drastic legislation, but the ex-Brantford road was \$8,000, which perience of the past two weeks has deal with the wood situation. clearly demonstrated that we have Cockshutt Read \$35,000, but it was not been able to get the necessary dealers or the public.

ribute 40 per Cent., the City of abuses of the others. In this conper cent., Township of Tuscarora evidence of many cases of repeating.

In justice to the Wilson Coal Co. Reeve Scace of Brantford Town- W. J. Mullaney, and the Standard Dunton also endorsed the so far as my knowledge goes, these situation to be held in Toronto on system so far as it was possible, and it believe could have been depended upon to co-operate, provided all the demand for the sensing of an age

In connection with the civic wood supply, I regret that this has been allowed to become exhausted. This The masquerade ball held last Ald. Bragg, was to remain with that

The following received prizes understanding, but in any event the Sweet Caporal, Mrs. Cross; Gent's, This is no time for petty differences. present to see that there is an adequate supply for all requirements, and I hope we shall have that unity of purpose which is so necessary at

"We want to get definite authorexplained Mayor MacBride. have received authority from the fuel controller, and had it cancelled the next day. We can't get anywhere that way.

Those Petty Differences. differences," such as mentioned by the Mayor in his report. He regretted the fact that the city's wood supply had been exhausted, followin an unexpected demand from all sides. After the appointment of a fuel and food committee he had not considered himself authorized to purchase further supplies of wood. Ald. Baird supported the attitude of Ald. Bragg in purchasing no further wood. Ald. Bragg added that 200 cords which he had ex-

pected from Walsh, had not ar-Ald. Kelly agreed with Ald. Baird and Bragg. Ald. Clement considered that the fuel and food committee had not yet assumed its duties.

"Ald. Bragg," declared the Mayor, "at the last Council meeting specifically reserved for himself control of the wood situation until Monday next, February 11th. had no particular reference to Ald. Bragg when I spoke of petty dif-

Ald. Burrows considered that the wood purchased at Walsh should have sufficed to keep the home fires burning until the fuel and food committee assumed office on Feb-

Ald. Bragg still took objection to the "petty differences" clause, demanding its elimination from the

Wood From Walsh. At the request of the Mayor, Ald. There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put ogether, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local emedies, and by constantly failing to care with local treatment, pronounced it inchrable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly inable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly liftuenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Cure fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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accounting of his stewardship in Mock Auction Sale-Arthur Mar-connection with the purchase of tin, Robert Pottruff, Louis Foulds. wood at Walsh. The contract made These classes will be held next called for delivery as soon as posinter in some other centue of the sible, with no fixed date specified. uaty, where satisfactory arrange- He promised that the wood would ents can be made. If any group be forthcoming as soon as cars weer

obtainable for its transportation. The wood was bought at \$6.90 per cord, delivered. Ald. Montgomery forecasted a severer shortage for next winter than that now existing, and called for preventive action, citing specific instances where the city could purchase wood very cheaply.

Change Disapproved. Ald. Baird considered the transportation problem the most acute to-day, emphasizing the need of purchasing wood as near home as possible. Ald. Kelly considered that the

natter should be left in the hands f the fuel and food committee, and that that body should appoint one member to act. He regretted that the matter had been taken out of the hands of Ald. Bragg. Ald. Clement agreed with Ald. Kelly in favoring the selection of

one man to deal with the situation. Ald. Bragg promised to submit at he next meeting of the Council on Monday next, a full report of his activities and stated that the city would not be a cent behind as the result of his administration. Ald. Hurley regretted the taking f the wood situation out of Ald.

Bragg's hands. Ald. Simpson likewise expressing appreciation of Ald Bragg's services. He considered that shade trees might be thined out where they grew most thickin the city, as well as unsightly and dying or dead trees. Ald. English expressed the opin

on that in order to cut any shade trees, not already dead authority would be needed from the Dominion overnment. If any thees were to e cut down he considered that they should be turned over directly to he consumers, and left to them to cut down. He considered that the as that which had to be cut could not be sold at a fair price.

Ald. Harp recommended that the

natter be left in the hands of the tuel and food committee. Mayor MacBride suggested that the committee engage an expert to

Ald. Kelly considered that member of the fuel and food com mittee should be competent to deal Those of our citizens who were with the situation, rather than ento suffer in consequence of the Bragg concurred in this opinion. On the motion of Ald. Kelly, the ized to deal with the fuel situation.

Mayor MacBride laid before the council an invitation to attend a nip, Warden Pitts, Ald. Walker and Coal Co., it is only fair to say that, conference upon the hydro electric firms adhered to the former civic Tuesday next. He explained that

dealers would have shown a like quate representation, considering that the matter was one in which Brantford had been too inactive the past. The mayor asked to see action

taken in the matter at once. On motion of Ald. Harp and Burrows, Ald. Kelly and Symons were delegated to attend the convention. The city treasurer will

Trose present were the mayor Ald. Hurley, Montgomery, Baird Mellen, Clement, Simpson, Burrows. Kelly, Bragg. English. Symons, Harp

FIREMEN HAD RUN.

The firemen were called out this norning to the Brantford Metal and Coal Company, 96 Grey Street. John Garner was repairing the Packard of Mrs. James Cockshutt, that was burned last winter. In thawing the pipes, the gasoline became ignited and the floor caught fire. The firemen arrived in time to prevent any Ald. Bragg disavowed any "petty thing serious, and there will be very little damage.

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Nut Muffins_ 1 1-2 cups whole wheat flour 1-2 teaspoon soda

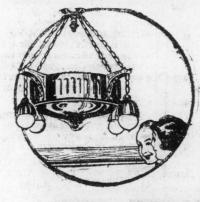
1-2 teaspoon salt

1-2 cup sour milk 1-2 cup molasses 1 egg

1-2 cup nut meats Mix dry ingredients and coarsely ground nuts. Mix molasses, milk and egg together. Add liquid to dry ingredients stirring just enough to mix Put in greased muffin tins. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven

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THEATRES OPEN Owing to some Government at O held by many that that theatres are fected by the clo day and Monday

OFFICERS INSTALL At Wednesday Court Glen, No. ficers for 1918 follows: C.R. C V. C. R., Wm. P. H. Sauder: F.S. Treasurer, W H. Richeson; J clough; S.B., W. W. G. Strong.

BAZAAR A SUCCESS Under the auspic of the St. Mathews Church, a bazaar wa afternoon and ever Inn. A sale of fancy ing, home-made coo rye bread, and a nu was a feature, and thea. A spread was gathering was well a all respects, proved a Early in the afterno the cooking was dispo evening would have profitable to the organ sufficient stock been

JOINS FLYING CORPS Ray Moyer, of North Toronto. His father, resides at 46 Superior Place. Ray was educat egiate Institute and Business College, and years ago for North Bay of his enlistment he wa ner in the Star Grow Bay. His brother, Rus. in active service in F ten months with the

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SPEAKS TO GIRLS. Mrs. (Rev.) Bowyer will speak to

WEATHER WARMER.

THEATRES OPEN

owing to some confusion caused by the three-day closing order of the Government at Ottawa, the idea is tary of the local Y.M.C.A., is interested by many that the theatres will be the stress of the local Y.M.C.A., is interested by many that the theatres will be the local Y.M.C.A., is interested by the local Y.M.C.A. overnment at Ottawa, the idea is tary of the local Y.M.C.A., is in Hamilton overseeing work on the Hamilton overseeing work on the be closed. It should be remembered that theatres are not in any way affected by the closing law this week,

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

At Wednesday night's meeting of moon at 4.15 o'clock. ourt Glen, No. 9, C.O.F., the oficers for 1918 were installed as C.R., Chas. R. Hayes; .C.R., Wm. P. Skeggs; R.S., C. H. Sauder; F.S., C. H. Tucker; H. Richeson; J.W., M. Barrowclough; S.B., W. L. Roberts; J.B., WORK FOR RED CROSS. W G. Strong.

BAZAAR A SUCCESS.

thurch, a bazaar was held yesterday LETTER UNCLAIMED. nn. A sale of fancy goods and sewgathering was well attended, and in may be had at any time, by calling died suddenly at his home, 718 respects, proved a great success, at the Soldiers' Home. Early in the afternoon most of he cooking was disposed of and the WINS PROMOTION. evening would have been just as profitable to the organization had a received word that her son has been sidered at all serious. Pneumonia ufficient stock been on hand. ---

JOINS FLYING CORPS.

Ray Mover, of North Bay, has been tached to the Royal Aviation Corps ronto. His father, Isaac S. Moyer esides at 46 Superior street, Eagle Place. Ray was educated in the Colegiate Institute and the Brantford Business College, and left here eight years ago for North Bay. At the time f his enlistment he was junior partner in the Star Grocery at North Bay. His brother, Russell, has been n active service in France for eigh-

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DEFAULTERS REPORT.

twenty-four hours being:—Highest, mouries for service, and have been employed, before his enlistment, outfitted and detailed for duty with with the Getty and Scott shoe fac-

but will be open as usual on Satur- Y.W.C.A. DIRECTORATE. The Y. W. C. A. Board hold their monthly meeting to-morrow after-

MEMBERSHIP GROWS. The membership of the G.W.V.A. here is steadily increasing, about tion, Miss Turner made many warm thirty names now being on the an-H. Sauder; F.S., C. H. Tucker, plication list. More are coming in Brantford. Four sisters, Mrs.

Captain Cornelius of the Soldiers Tome has a letter from England for ng, home-made cooking, including the next of kin of Private Denholm was a feature, and the ladies served whose address was formerly 35 brighted. The Bridge street, Brantford. The letter of the Canadian Bank of Commerce,

promoted to be Major. He left Mont- developed on Monday morning, but real for overseas as Lieutenant with he progressed so favorably that Borden's Armored Motor Machine every hope was entertained for his Gun Battery May 17th, 1915.

MARKET TO-MORROW. The regular Saturday market will

ATHLETIC EVENING. Mr. A. W. Geddes, of the Y. M. C. until more definite word is received received a letter from the Hamilton High School club this morning, accepting the invitation of the Brantford High School club to hold an athletic evening here on the 11th Battalion as medical officer, and is

he Hamilton boys to this city. POLICE COURT.

police court this morning on the three sisters of Mr. Hale are living, charges of non-support of his wife, the Misses Hale in London, Eng., and using threatening language to and Mrs. Tennant, wife of a vicar Judson Shuart. On the latter charge in Suffolk. While there for several support was remanded until next London, England.

4,000 DRAFTED.

registration and the calling out of tawa. He retired four or five years he draftees. In one district alone ese number 400. About 4,000 deulters are at present listed.

NDIAN CHIEF COMING. Chief Rainbow, of the Mohawk deserve in Eastern Ontario, near orrow, and will give an address to onstrate Indian costumes of the friends and associates. past and present when he talks to

the boys Friday evening. On Satur- tional ability, he was a favorite with

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COMMITTEES MEET. The Finance and the Fire and Light Committees meet to-night in the City Hall. WOUNDED.

Hamilton Spectator: Word has een received here to the effect that et. Lawrence Smillie, of Brantford, a former member of the 111th battalion, and brother of Pte. Alex. Smillie, who enlisted here with the The Headquarters Medical Boards wounded. Pte. Smillie was wound-205 Tiger battalion, has been the girls of the Y. W. C. A. at pray- from Toronto, are inspecting at the ed in three places -his left arm was shattered above the elbow and shrapnel lodged also in his foot and The mercury remained at a rea-onable figure to-day, official ten-were recently published in The very nicely, according to latest reperature readings for the past Courier, have reported at the ar ports. The wounded soldier was tory. Another brother, Tom,

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> enlisted with the 111th battalior.

The casualty was reported to have

ANNIE TURNER.

A wide circle of friends will regret to learn of the death of Miss Annie Turner, Dublin street, Grand-George Swinburne, White City, Kan-cas, Mrs. Jas. Millan, Miss Emily and Miss Louise Turner of this city, are On Saturday next Mrs. Jordan will left to mourn the loss of a sister self speak to the girls of the "I will rrust" club at the Y.W.C.A. on the than ordinary degree. The funeral AZAAR A SUCCESS.
Under the auspices of the ladies subject of "Work for the Red Cross." arrangements have not yet been com-

(London Advertiser). Jeffery Hale, one of London's most prominent citizens, and formerly manager of the London branch Waterloo street, at 11.30 o'clock Tuesday night. On Saturday Mr. Hale was taken ill with bronchitis, Mrs. Battersby Sheridan street has though his condition was not conrecovery. During the evening he still seemed improving, and the end came as a great shock to Mrs. Hale.

Owing to his illness it was decidbe held to-morrow according to the ed on Monday night to telegraph order-in-council. It is hoped that the the only daughter, Mrs. Hensley of Brant County Farmers will co-oper- Edmonton. She wired back that she ate with the Canadian Government was leaving for the East at noon in this movement to conserve fuel. Wednesday, and as far as is known is now on her way here. Funeral arrangements will not be made

of February A special car will bring at present attached to the Kitchener Hospital at Brighton, Eng.

In 1916, owing to the fact that their son was overseas, Mr. and Roy Willetts appeared in the Mrs. Hale went to England, where ollars and costs. The cast of non- part in Canadian war relief work in

prominent English family, which came to Queebc many years ago, where he was born. His boyhood Fourteen thousand odd men have days were spent in Kingston, and ready been directly drafted under his education received there, after street. the Military Service Act, according which he entered the service of the to an official statement from Ot- Canadian Bank of Commerce. Preawa. This does not include men vious to coming to London he was the have joined other units volun- manager of the Brantford branch, tarily in the interval between their and before that stationed in Ot-

> riage, was Louisa Campbell, daughter of the late Duncan Campbell of Simcoe, Ont., and a sister of Mrs. Becher, "Thornwood,"

> Death Proves a Shock. The death of Mr. Hale has proved

not only a shock to his immediate ne boys at the Y. M. C. A. He will family, but also to a large circle of Genial and possessed of excep-

day morning a hike will be held by those who were privileged to know the boys, and the Chief will continue his talk in the open. Chief business way, or in connection with Rainbow works in conjunction with public work and welfare movements. the Y. M. C. A., having visited He was for several years a direc-Guelph, Woodstock and London this tor of the Western Fair Association where his sound judgment could al eason as well as others, much ie withdrawing, owing to his long abence in England. He was a director f the London District Agricultural

> An active member of St Paul's Cahedral, he was keenly interested in hurch and welfare movements. The rithout letting his name be known Mr. Hale was president of the London Hunt Club and a member of the board of health.

CHILDREN'S AID NOTES

Shelter on Sunday last, to see the of their mite bor (\$6.05) to help in he Children's Aid work. The members of the class are: Miss Muriel Powell, Miss Lelah Wilde, Miss Bea-trice Calvert, Miss Helen McGibbon, Miss Mildred McGibbon, Miss Freda Jackson, Miss Agnes Watson, Miss Mary McDonald.

A splendid donation was received com Mrs. McDonald, 101 Spring reet, consisting of 6 lbs. of butter. Other acceptable donations recentreceived was the contents of the O. mite box amounting to \$7.25, and the mite box from Davies' store

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lieve possible. See these goods now, before prices are advanced Now you **TABERNACLE**

Thirteen boxing bouts between local C. O. R. men and those of Niagara Falls were staged with success it the Tabernacle Recreation Room last evening. The Brantford men were, with the exception of Sergeants Kelly and Manufield green men, but at the same time made a good re cord for the Battallon, Brantford men being the winners in all the bouts. The Niagara men although good boxers were in poor condition.

The third bout was decided in fav-The third bout was uccured by or of Pte. Williams who knocked Pte Ellis of his company out cleanly. The sixth was the feature of the evening. Pte. Young, a coloured man from Niagara, with some ring experience allowing Sergt. Kelly, one the best boxers in the local battalion to land a knockout in the second round.

No. 1, Sergt. Nielsen, 135 os. vs. Pte. Cocker, 145 lbs. 55 lbs., vs. Pte. Brown, 155 lbs. Bout No. 3, Pte. Williams, B. Co., 138 lbs., (knockout) vs. Pte. Ellis, B Co., 135 lbs.

Bout No. 4, Pte. Doctor I., A. Co., 136 lbs., vs. Pte. Gilbertson, Bout No. 5, Pte. Salmon, B Co. 142 lbs., vs. Pte. Lutts, B. Co. Bout No. 6, Sergt. Kelly, A Co.

170 lbs., vs. Pte. Young, Niagara, Bout No. 7, Pte. Unsworth, H. Q., 150 lbs., vs. Pte. Hamlin, Ni-Bout No. 8, Pte. Sheenbein, B

Co., 130 lbs. vs. Pte. Wardles, B Bout No. 9, Pte. Stewart, A Co. 125 lbs. vs. Pte. Cook, 125 lbs. Bout No. 10, Pte. Gibbs, A Co. 156 lbs. vs. Pte. Galagher, 165 lbs. Niagara.

Bout No. 11, Pte. Ollsen, A Co. 125 lbs., vs. Pte. Lavine, 125 lbs. Niagara. Bout No. 12, Sergt. Kelly, A. Co., 170 lbs., vs. Pte. Secord, 184 lbs., Niagara. Bout No. 13, Sergt. Mansfield, A Co., 140 lbs., vs. L. Cpl. Mul-vaney, 140 lbs., Niagara.

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large stock of fine all- Secretary for Industrial work, ar John Summer, Y.M.C.A. National wool goods ordered over two years ago and just in from the mills, and at prices which represent greater value. Secretary for Industrial work, arrived in the city to-day and will lead a conference in that work in the local association to-night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Summer is an expert have a greater opportunity to save World's Committee as Immigration \$10 to \$15 than you will have in Secretary. This is his first visit to years to come. New goods, delivery Brantford and the conference will no as you want it. Act to-day. Firth doubt have an important effect on Bros., Quality Tailors, 122 Dalhousie industrial work here. The confer-

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INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE led ed quite recently a camp for the re- protested against this. They then put by Jnc. Sumner National Secre- ception of Russian soldiers, who have us all back in a barn and made a fire tary in Y. M. C. A. Building on escaped from captivity in Germany, of coke. When this was well alight Thursday, Feb. 7th at 8 p.m. All All Russians who succeed in escaping they threw water over it, thus producpastors, Y.M.C.A. Directors and are brought there to wait until a ship ing a smell of gas, with the result that workers, Manufacturers and fac- can be found to take them home. the majority of us were overcome and tory representatives cordially in- They are looked after by a number of suffering from violent headaches. We African N.C.O.' ..

The camp consists of regulation row and again asked whether we were army huts, warm, comfortable and prepared to work in the factory. We spotlessly clean, and those who come again remonstrated and the officer there after the almost incredible then said, 'All who are not willing to skates and shoes (practically hardships, inhumanity, overwork and work step out.' We all stepped out pathetically grateful.

interest in everything English. There FOR SALE-Ringlet barred rocks, a neighboring camp for ever march-290 West street or P.O. Box 6 ing, drilling and playing quite near smoke and watch British soldiers per-forming "Double Knee Bend," "On I made five attention and sent us back to camp. with executive ability experience | the hands down," and all the other WANTED—A man to drive bake tending a game and their cheers are they told me that thousands have ball. They never miss a chance of atwagon Apply Homedale Bakery, the loudest of all. That marvellous in- done likewise." TO LET—By first of March, house, ly catholic appeal. Foot-balls have lately been made a statutory item in the equipment of French regiments, while an Italian team recently defeathousework, small family in coun- Even the German prisoners play a weird game of their own.

The Russians had not been in the camp more than a few days before a deputation waited on the adjutant. Their spokesman was a school-master and they wished to look over the little, local village school and learn something of British educational readily granted. The staff of the camp are immensely impressed by the obedience, good temper and gratitude of their guests. The rules of the camp are naturally rather strict as France, and 14 soldiers and tempt to break them.

One man, however, who had been reated with particular brutality by the Germans did stray away one evening and got lost "in the forests" as been in the Transatlantic trade, but night, the few people he encountered were unable to understand him, and can troops. She carried a British ndant, because he supposed would have entailed in captivity, namely to be strapped to a tree with is head down and flogged. To his evident amazement all he got was a smiling suggestion that he should

Plenty of indoor games have been provided for them, and they are alowed to go for long walks, though an N.C.O. always goes with them. They are very keen to work and always join in to help any British roops they see in need of assistance. Probably regular work will soon be given them, if, as seems possible the

difficulties of winter transport com-

pels them to spend some months here. There is probably no body of men n the world with a more bitter and determined hatred of the Germans. Their one idea is to get revenge on he callous captors who flogged them o make munitions to be used against their own flesh and blood. How did most of them escape? Some slipped across, while working behind the German lines; others got away into Holland from Belgian factories; it is significant that some of those who escaped from Germany itself were helped in their flight by German women who took pity on them. They were usually at starvation point, utterly destitute and showing terrible traces of the treatment they had received; so much so that even German hearts

No comprehensive attempt has been made as yet to collect the stories of these men while in captivity, partly because their stay is often so short, but a few related their adventures. A private of the 13th Siberian regiment states: "I was captured near Warsaw on September 26th, 1914, and was taken to the prison camp at Altengrab, near Magdeburg. After going through the various camps and being employed at various places. I was taken with eighty other prisoners to the French front at Verdun, where much fighting was taking place. We were all to carry ammunition to feed the German guns. Those of us who refused were starved and punished. During that time many of my comrades were killed by French shrapnel. was severely wounfed in the chest and leg, and taken to hospital, where

escaped." A private in the 197th Forest regiment states: "I was taken prisoner near Warsaw in November 1915, and taken to the prisoner's camp at Celle, where I was kept for two weeks. From there 500 of is were taken to Parnawinkel, near Breman, where we spent one year laboring on the canals. The Germans once took a party of risoners, including myself, to some actory, near Bremn. On arrival there we were all ined up and ad-

spent four months and from whence

In a very healthy and beautiful re- dressed by an officer, who told us we gion of England there has been form- would have to work on munitions. We Russian-born Canadians and South were then taken into the yard, and after recovering, we were placed in a

semi-starvation of captivity are almost and the Huns then started knocking us about and with the butt of their R SALE—Thoroughbred Scotch Collie, 5 weeks old. Apply Feldrifles drove us into the barn and Collie, 5 weeks old. Apply Feld-kamp, Echo Place. Bell Phone 1490. regular army, and they show a keen ly water, and we had to exist on the are thousands of British troops from brought with us from the camp. When they saw that we were so stubborn ing, drilling and playing quite near the Russian Camp and there is nother than the sit out of the there is not the sit out of ing they like better than to sit out, leased us on the sixth day, put us on I made five attempts to escape and Woolworth's Fifteen evolutions peculiar to "Physicial land, August 15th, last year. During my stay in Holland I met many German soldiers, who had deserted, and

stry regiment, and the Aero squadron probably were recruited from various sections and the place they trained was not mentioned by the Var department.

The State department's despatel aid Ambassador Page had sent two army officers to Belfast, and repre sentatives of the American methods. Permission was, of course, with full power to spend all the money needed in the relief. Although the American transpor

Antilles was torpedoed and sunk in the war zone while returning from day Feb. 6. Cynthia V. Blasdell, most of the Russians cannot speak a others were lost, the Tuscania is the word of English, and if they stray far first ship carrying American troops from the camp they easily lose them- to Europe to be sunk by a submarselves. But they recognize the neces- ine. American warships, convoying sity for these rules and make no at- troops last June, twice fought off submarine attacks, and since then here have been no reports of attacks on ships carrying American British authorities were doing troops to France.

he put it. He was in the woods all the sinking indicates that she has been engaged in transporting Ameri probably regarded him with suspicion. erew and a British armed naval At last he found his way back, but guard, and was convoyed by British was too frightened to return to the warships. The use of British ships camp for some ime. At last he screw- to carry American troops has been dropped in the harbor of Bruges. ed up his courage to do so, but burst hinted at recently in connection with into tears when brought before the the decision of the supreme war Mestre have been bombed by Auseffort to in that his "crime" would be visited with crease General Pershing's army punishment, similar to that which it Navy department officials have believed that the Germans might con-

the recall of many submarines to their bases recently, was interpreted as preliminary to such a camkeep closer to the rest of the walking paign. Despite careful plans, navy wear from us on Friday. Neill Shoe ception of only one or two of the men say, there is always a chance Co.

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ere is that this is what happened **WANT OPEN** Additional despatches reached the SATURDAY war department to-day saying that Ireland, and that 27 are at Islay Following is the text of the rese The despatch said the lution to be forwarded to the Doeverything to make the survivors as ninion government, signed by the comfortable as possible and were

President and the Secretary of the Brantford Morchants' club, the president of the Brantford Retail Merchants' Association, President of the Board of Trade and chairman of re-Entente aviators again have bombed the German submarine base tail merchants' section of the Board of Trade. The resolution was moved Bombs, also were by C. F. Ramsay and seconded by F. Venice, Paudauv, Treviso, and

"That this meeting of The Brartord Merchants, request and mer oss of life or property damage in Venice, but the other cities suffered casualties and property loss, enforce the two days a week clo centrate their submarines on ships Italian airplanes have bombed the ing, that Retail businesses be allowtransporting American troops, and enemy rear lines and railway traf- ed to remain open on Saturday and close Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, rather than Saturday, Sunday and It will pay you to buy your foot- Monday, as Saturday, with the exlarger centres, is the Merchants best lay of the week.'

Following is the correspondence which has passed between the local nerchants and the deputy fuel conroller, who appears to have misunderstood the merchants' attitude toward the fuel restriction:

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 5th, 1918 W. D. Christianson, Pres. Brantford's Merchants Club. Regret merchants of Brantford

should feel it necessary to protest against an order which was loyally accepted in United States from which country all the fuel supply of Ontar-io is imported; cannot hold out any hope that any change can now be made in the regulations.

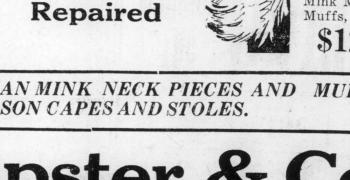
Brantford, Feb. 6th, 1918 Mr. C. A. McGrath, Fuel Controller, Ottawa.

Brantford Merchants' Club assem oled this morning, deeply regret your telegram reflecting on their oyalty. United States did not inlude Saturday, and this was all we asked. We repeat herewith emphatic protest against Saturday being included again in any closing order, as an unnecessary hardship to ninety per cent. of all cities and towns. We submit Tuesday instead of Saturday would have accomplished same end Have good authority that two hundned cars hard coal remained past Can. Pac. 145 5-8; Erie 14 3-4; Mo. four days on C.P.R. siding between Hamilton and Niagara. WM. D. CHRISTIANSON.

Pres. Merchant's Clab

TO MEET IN **AFTERNOON** At last night's meeting of the city

council it was decided to meet on Monday afternoon next, in place of in the evening, as the private businesses of aldermen suffer alike with others from the heatless days. Ald. English and Burrows, being neither merchants nor manufacturers, but betwixt and between found themselves in a quandary and expressed the opinion that they were not affected by the heatless days. They agreed, how ever, to sacrifice business for duty The probability is that the meeting will be a lengthy one, as the oft-de ferred plumbing by-law is finally slated for a hearing, as well as the mer chants' early closing issue, and the latest developments in the fuel sit uation. And other matters are jus naturally bound to crop up, so the members of the council may look forward to putting in a perfectly good afternoon's business.



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method of ranking pitchers for their effectiveness is fair though he has allowed opponents many runs. It does help the pitcher who has lost many games through ielding bobbles behind him.

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Walter Johnson, playing with a osing club, worked like a Turk. He

Meyers, of Boston, seventh; Jim Vaugh of the Cubs, eighth, and Fred

The star hurlers of the big leagues and the summer number perhaps twenty or more. But the outstanding nine selected here are far and above rivals in consistency. Grover Cleveland Alexander through his wonders and Alexander through his wonders again, it may be that the players new at the top in the proful pitching last season and for several seasons prior to that, stands players of six or seven years ago. out as the greatest of them all. He Another theory may be that the

WORST RECORD IN YEARS.

Whatever the reason for the deHe has wound up with a phenomennent of Firsthaseman Burns gave Johnson's prediction come true. In Whatever the reason for the delay worked like a Turk. He has done the same in years gone by. He is still a great pitcher, regardless of his losses. He is ranked marks for 1917, in the two major and Mays, but so far he has only a losses. He is ranked losses. He is ranked losses are positively the worst in the already wobbly infield a stage in Bush, Ruth, Leonard, Foster and Mays, but so far he has only a losses. He is ranked losses. He is ranked losses are positively the worst in the losses are positively the worst in the loss of the first-baseman Burns gave losses are pitcher, and pielonate in the already wobbly infield a stage is a cinch that practically all will be strangers to the rest of the American losses. He is ranked losses. He is ranked losses are propositively the worst in the loss of the gardless of his losses. He is ranked second. Eddie Cicotte, the wonder-leagues are positively the worst in leagues are positively the worst in two-thirds outfield, even with lest pitcher and they were not particularly strong in twirling material eight consecutive years, or since cotte, apparently, has just found his cight consecutive years, or since level as a pitcher.

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Babe Ruth stands fourth in the estimation of some. His classification will not be agreed upon by more than one in twenty fans, if by that many. Another left hander, From 1916, over the preceding that many. Another left hander, From 1911, when 1911, when 1911, when 1912, when 1912, inclusive. From 1911, when 1913, when 1914, when 1 Ferdie Schupp, is placed fifth a- recorded. In the American League the strongest front at present. Now Fielder Jones is not assigned any world's greatest they are in condition

eason with a total of 55 steals, the even without him the Senators comowest mark to carry off first hon-National League Max Carey led If the military draft gets its not with 46, the second lowest figure quota from the players who are left much 46, the second lowest figure since 1902. An idea of the decline it will mean a race which has not may be had from the fact that only

and one other reached that mark-

ched and naturally enough they were for the most part outstanding stars.

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Ruf through the fairness of ranking pitchers for their effectiveness while the National League figures, league race. This encouraged Gns comparison with the 1912 figures, in one season is appreciated, it is after all the pitcher who can do the most work and turn in the most victories with consistent regularity who is most valuable to any ball club. The more a pitcher works the greater will be his victories and losses.

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outfield practically intact, and his

ington cop the flag, but this will a season of strange happenings then matched since the game be-

two National Leaguers pilfered gan. Yes, even Connia Mack might letics into the first division, though just now it appears he has been hit a harder blow through the draft they will be able to stick with the than any other manager in either team, but it is slim. Outfielder

team in the league. Harry Frazee of the Boston Red near the top under the present un. Many are likely to be in class one out as the greatest of them all. He turned in thirty victories last season and was strikeout king of the superseded the straightaway steal.

Harry grazee of the Boston field near the top under the present uncertain conditions and with an army division A, but as the majority are of seventeen married men, but the classed as "unknowns" they may established the straight and the superseded the straight away steal. own, so why should not his team desertion of two grievously wounded cape. Something like that would figure one, two? But take a look, the tribe of Jennings. The enlist-have to happen in order to make Ban the would be the property of the p

mong the great pitchers, Schupp the decline has been steady from take a peck at Washington. The particular position in the race, but just now to face the future with has risen to fame in two short sea- 1912 to date, the figures being a Senators do not class with the chamber with the provoct marshal snooping equanimity. Among the regulars

Commy's recruits should fail to familiar surroundings. Even though to the success of the team. make good. Manager Griffith has Lavan and Pratt are gone, he has Toney of the Reds, ninth. Follow- ALL CLUBS AND ALL PLAYERS. Walter Johnson. That's a good not such a punk infield in Sisler, be strong in pitchers, and should secured from the Yankees may be hurt.

> CLEVELAND TEAM HARD HIT. Cleveland has had a gloomy past and has a darker future, but despite Harris have been drafted.

Smith, Catcher De Berry and First baseman Guisto, besides two recruit twirlers, are aleady in the service of

Speaker is still on the team and so is Roth. Both are eligible for draft. With Tris gone it would be curtains tainty prevails Lee Fohl's hopefuls should be placed betwixt and be Connie Mack, man of sorrows.

ton. The majority of these are elig-Defroit might have been figured ible for service in the army and navy.

Practically all clubs appear to be start. Then he has his infield and Johnson and Austin, and the players Faber land in the draft net it will race, one of the greatest Some youngsters are coming, contests in the history of the league ning, and it is even apparent in the catching staff as well. He would of use. He has a corking catcher in but all are untried. Robertson and and with an absence of real class and cords of the individual player. Ty have been more formidable had Doe Severoid, with Nunamaker to help Metz have great records in the closeness. One team is just as likely Cobb led the American League last Lavan not jumped the traces, but out. He has a field full of pitchers, pitching box, but they are of a minor to go to the front and stay there, but it looks bad for him in the out- league and semi-pro flavor. With the with the rest trailing far apart. It pare favorably with the riddled Red field. Should Weilman recover and pitching problem solved the White will all depend on your Uncle Samuel. Lowdermilk gain control he will have Sox, despite the formidable Red Sox He will have the last guess. twirling staff, should repeat, or there

the inroads the army and navy have of other teams in one or two spots made the Indians are not out of the would upset calculations. Bolster up dits have been increased to \$4,684,race and a little strengthening would the Red Sox infield and the work of 400,000 by a loan of \$155,000,000 do wonders. The tate of the team the Hose would be cut out from the to France. The funds will be spent more than 30 sacks last season, he able to elevate his sorrowful Athere and one other reached that mark, lieties into the first division, though

Friday is bargain day at Noll

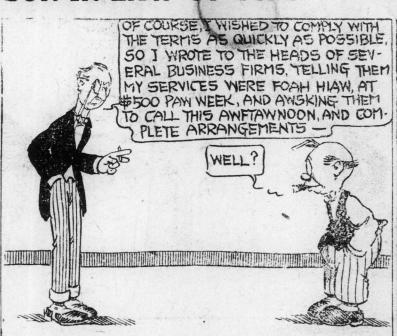


That legacy is still a long way off

THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

--- By Wellington







267 AMERICAN SOLDIERS LOST WHEN TUSCANIA IS TORPEDOED

Transport Ship Sunk off the Coast of Ireland, Majority of Troops Aboard Saved-Ship Manned by British Seamen and Convoyed by Warships

Washington, Feb. 7.—The War Channel port. The approximate discompartment has official advices of the sinking of the steamship Tusequipped vessels in the transatlantic cania, with a loss of some 276 United srvice. She made her maiden voy-States soldiers. The vessel was tor- age in February, 1915, and for pedoes and sunk, and survivors to time was in the service of the Britthe number 1,912, so far as can be ish Admiralty, but later was restor-ascertained, have landed at Buncran-ed to her owners for regular service.

na and Larne, Ireland. There was tance by water between the two total of 2,179 United States ports is 100 miles A 14,000-ton Ship

Capacity for 2,500 Passengers

since the war began she was the ob-

First U. S. Transport Lost

nade by Secretary of War Baker

the Tuscania was the first transport

bably for several months.

By Courier Leased Wire

RECRUITING IN S. AFRICA

London, Feb. 5 .-- (Via Reuter's

Ottawa Agency) -A recruiting con-

BLAZE IN MONTANA

Anaconda, Mont., Feb. 5 .- Fire

early to-day practically destroyed

the plant and building of the Ana-

conda Standard, entailing a loss

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS AT THE GRAND SATURDAY FEB. 9

FEEL SLEEPY

By Courier Leased Wire

which may total \$250,000

Although prior to January 1 of

She was 567 feet long, wit ha 66-

troops on this vessel. No names of persons lost have been reported to the war department and no names senger and freight steamship of tible material in the form of ashes, so sweetening, and freshening the enof persons surviving have been re- 14,348 tons gross register. She was the food and drink taken day after tire alimentary canal, each morning ists in the world a place where no It was announced that the Tus-

The disaster was officially nounced by the War Department, foot beam, and was equipped to

The department issued this state- about 18 knots. On several occasions "The War Department has been ject of torpedo attack, but managed

officially advised that the steamship to escape through her speed, assist-Tuscania was torpedoed and sunk ed by defence guns. and that survivors numbering 1,100, For some time the Tuscania has so far as could be ascertained, were landed at Buncranna and Larne .n Line, and she is the fifth big vessel There was a total of 2 of the Cunard Company lost since 179 United States troops on this the war began. No names of persons lost have been reported to the war dethe present year there were more partment, and no names of survivors were reported. Additional particu- than 100,000 American troops in neutralize and then wash out of the tacks, sallowness, nasty breath and lars are promised as soon as receiv. France, according to the statement

Although still hoping for more favorable news, officials feared that to be torpedoed on the voyage from the report meant that all except the an American port to France. Sev. 1,100 landed had been lost. No fur- eral American transports, however, ther reports were expected to-day. Where Survivors Landed

Buncranna, at which survivors troops. from the Tuscania were landed, is in from the Atlantic Ocean.

miles from Belfast. It is a North troops as possible on each voyage.

NEW YORK

Kemerer, Matthes & Co.

New York Stock Exchange-1 p

m.—Railroads—B. & O., 51; N.Y. C., 71; Ches. & Ohio, 52 3-4; Can. Pac., 146 1-4; Erie; Mo. Pac., 22

Island, 19 3-4; Un. Pac., 114 3-4

Smelters, 83 3-8: U. S. Steel, 95

Gt. Nor. Ore, 27 3-4; Utah, 82 1-2;

asking them to recommend a return-

ed officer as instructor for the Of-

ficers' Training Corps of the Univer-

sity and Ottawa decided upon Captain

Cornelius as the best qualified man

for the position Yesterday he receiv-

ed word from Princeton of his ap-

pointment and will leave in the cour-

se of a week or so to take up his re-

sponsible duties there which will con-

sist of instruction in Musketry,

Bombing, Trench Mortar work and

Princeton is one of the most re-

VELL, TO-MORROW

VE GET TO CALIFORNIA

NIGHT

UND HAF PEACE

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1-4; Penna., 46; Rdgs, 75;

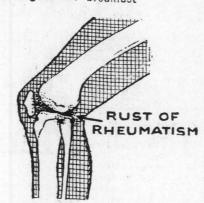
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the Military authorities at Ottawa reople want 10 create more?"

>>>\$ DRINK HOT WATER AND RID JOINTS OF RHEUMATIC RUST

Why rheumatism and lumbago sufferers should drink phosphated hot water each morning before breakfast





Just as coal, when it burns, leaves the previous day's accumulation certain amount of indigestible ma- stomach. The last report of the Tuscania terial, which if not completely elimi- A quarter pound of limestone And yet this is true of Hawaii, fo cania was manned by British sailors, was on her arrival at an Atlantic port nated each day, becomes food for the phosphate costs very little at the there are no poisonous replies inserts and four poisonous replies inserts and four property and fo millions of bacteria which infest the bowels. From this mass of left-over any rheumatic or lumbago sufferer the whole group of islands. The dewaste material, toxins and ptomaine- an enthusiast on the morning inside lightful climate, the unsurpassable

> on the hinge as shown above. been under charter to the Cunard the system. Before eating breakfast each morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime
> Those who try this for one week may find themselves free from sick the Grand Opera House Tuesday, beadsches constinction billions at stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels stomach acidity.

Additional particulars are built at Glasgow in 1914, and was day leaves in the alimentary canal a before putting more food into the chilling winds nor poisonous breath

lecting grain by grain in the joints practicing this daily internal sanita Pacific." The new play, "A Daughof the body much like rust collects tion. A glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate.

Men and women who suffer from drank before breakfast, is wonderfully invigorating; besides it is an delightful story of these islands | teaspoonful of limestone phosphate. lumbago, rheumatism or sore, stiff, fully invigorating; besides, it is an aching joints should begin drinking excellent health measure because it phosphated hot water, not as a means cleanses the alimentary organs of to magic relief from pain, but to all the waste, gases and sour ferprevent more uric acid forming in mentations, making one look and feel of Hawaiians and

stone phosphate in it. This will first headaches, constipation, bilious at-

Rippling Rhymes

have been torpedoed on the return journey, after having debarked Now Groundhog Day, my friends. is here, most fateful day of all the year. The groundhog has all pro-When the Tuscania was first put year. located on Lough Swilly on the into service her accommodations for phets skinned who fuss with maps northern coast of Ireland, twelve first cabin passengers, of whom she and measure wind, who multiply the Lough could carry 350, were sumptuous. world's distress with bughouse fore-Swilly is a long narrow bay running. It is probable, however, in view casts in the press. The groundhog of the exigencies of the situation, scorns all lows and highs; he views Larne, at which other survivors that the steamer had been stripped the landscapes and the skies, and if the northeast coast of Ireland, 23 order to take as great a number of signs of springtime everywhere, he crawls right back into his hole and a "Oh, winter, let her ro... There'll still be snow and ice to burn—you cannot fool me worth a presentative Universities in the United States, ranking in the same cate- and there's a chill and wintry blast, ing at Mrs. B. Hornings. gory as Harvard and Yale. Captain the groundhog says, "I'll stay outdoors and start to do my chores.

doors and start to do my chores. Speat the week-end at his nonfamilies in the States and altogether
the post is one of the most desirable
that has ever been offered a Can will not resign his Secretaryship of and human prophets make us sore— ligan was an old resident of this victhe G W. V. A., the officers and men they don't guess right one time in inity insisting in keeping the position open four, and they are guessing every for him. He will be gone in all pro-day, until they guess their lives away. The groundhog, most retiring seer, hands out a guess but once a with moderation most sublime and hits the bullseye every time.

Crucible, 56 3-4 Linseed, 34 1-2; ference held at Cape Town was pre- By Courier Leased Wire ARTILLERY ACTIVE

Distillers, 42 1-2; Beth. Steel B., sided over by Col. Menthe, acting Distillers, 42 1-2, Bethods of France, Feb. 6.—(By the Associated where they attended the marriage of 76 5-8; Corn Products, 34; Gen. minister of defense. Methods of France, Feb. 6.—(By the Associated where they attended the marriage of a portion may consist of four ounces, 136 1-4; Amn. Can. 38 1-8; maintaining South African brigades Press) American artillery kept up a Mrs. Wheeler's nephew, Mr. Roy ces. Rolls may not weigh more than Mex. Petroleum, 92; Westinghouse, and dealing with returned soldiers were discussed. General Botha, in throughout Tuesday and the Gerthroughout Tuesday and the Gerthroughout Tuesday and the Gerthroughout Tuesday and the great of the continuous fire on enemy batteries. Franklin. the opening speech, urged the con-A very great honor has been conference not to allow the shame of there was shelling of a lively charby Ox-Bow Bend. ferred upon Captain J. R. Cornelius the South African unit being ir cor- acter along the entire sector. and the Great War Veterans Association of Brantfird of which he is the ing to the suggestion of conscription of Brantfird of which he is the same time the American antition of Brantfird of which he is the ing to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling Secretary in the appointment which Botha earnestly asked how the govthe last received to go to the suggestion of conscription aircraft guns were busy repelling aircraft guns

> A member of the military police to-day found three little French happy couple many happy years of children, a girl and two boys, wan wedded life. dering along a road immediately behind the front, which is shelled very frequently by the enemy, and is considered very dangerous. He turned the children over to an anibulance driver who returned them to their homes in a nearby village.

Buy your footwear from us on Friday. Special bargains will be of-

T00!

SCOTLAND (From Our Own Correspondent.)

Mns. Gilbert Merritt is visitng her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Messecar in been visiting his brother, Mr. Geo Mr. and Mrs. Rus Slaght are visiting in Brandord

Mrs. Marlatt of Bookton, is visit- Wm. Jackson. ng her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Riley. Mrs. Jno. Smith is spending the eek visiting in Detroit Mrs. Jno. Smith is spending the

week visiting in Detroit. Messrs. Goold and Proper shipped carload of cattle to Toronto on guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. D Monday. Mrs. Mel Baldwin is visiting her

A number spent Wednesday even-Mr. Frank Mitchel of Hamilton, spent the week-end at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunn are visit

that has ever been offered a Canbut his predictions are not bunk. ligan were brought up from Brantadian officer.

As we gro wold our faith declines; ford on Friday last and buried in the
will not rector his Secretaryship of

NEWPORT

Sabbath evening service and deliver- than two ounces of wheat bread may ed an excellent sermon when the sa- be served to anyone at any one new crament of the Lord's supper was ad- except that when rolls or Mr. and Mrs. Will Wheeler have

Secretary in the appointment which has just received to go to the ernment could embark on such a states.

States.

Botha earnestry asked now the government of the ernment could embark on such a giver the American lines. Two Geryoung farmer of this neighborhood, ced that a generalissimo would not man airplanes finally abandoned the honeymoon in Toronto and Ottawa cent conference of premiers and generalism. Recently the Faculty of Princeton N. J., wrote roomle want to country that attempt after having been shelled and upon their return will reside on trals at Versailles. and upon their return will reside on trals at Versailles. the old homestead. We wish the

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Though many plays have been written about the Hawaiian Islands and with all that has been written in plays, books and the columns of the The Tuscania was a British pas- behind a certain amount of incombus- toxins and poisons; thus, cleansing, known in the middle and eastern which had received only meagre adcarry 2,500 passengers in cabin and ed and then sucked into the blood without names of survivors or steerage accommodation. The ship where it continues to circulate colfree from these rheumatic acids by the name of "The Paradise of the ter of the Sun," a story of an Hamade into a play. The atmosphere of Hawaii is maintained in a wonderful manner throughout the action of the

BURFORD

(From our own Correspondent) Mrs. W. J. Bennett and brother Mr. W. Delbridge, (left on Friday for Pennsylvania Mr. W. F. Riddle of Alberta has

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church met at the home of Mr The Institute will hold their

monthly meeting at the home of Mis . J. Muir on Friday afternoon. Miss M. Cavin visited last week in Brantford Mrs. La Pierre of Paris is the

Mrs. Shellington, who has been sister, Mrs. Chambers of Brantford. Quite seriously ill, is slowly improve

> Mrs. Lillico is visiting in Toronto Mr. Darnley is on a business trip o Ottawa. Mr. R. Templar is in Guelph ta: ing a short mechanical course in the O.H.C., which he won through the

junior farmers' club TWO OUNCE RATIONS Courier Leased Wire

Washington, Feb. 6-A two ounce bread ration was ordered by Food Administration to-day for patrons of hotels, restaurants and Rev. James Drew conducted the now observed in England. Not more made from corn, oatmeal or bran ar

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ANNUAL MEETING OF BIBLE SOCIETY

Rev. Beverly Smith Spoke Before Large Gathering Last Night.

HISTORY OF BIBLE

W. G. Ranton President of Society-Reports Submitted.

The 82nd annual meeting of the three ounces of orchard white makes ce of president. When he thought of the men who had preceded him, The 40th chapter of Isajah was

read by Captain Jeakins, after which David Alexander led in prayer, sented by Mr. Frank Cockshutt, was very gratifying and showed a total eccipt for the year of more than \$1,600, the best in the history of the Branch of the British and Foreign local branch. During the 82 years of Bible Society history, the people of this city have than \$700 per annum. This was a members, who

In the absence of Major Sweet, the secretary for more than 30 years of back brother Sweet to his honored the local branch. Rev. Llewellyn Brown was asked to prepare the re
The most A general survey of the wark of the field work. The secretary of the work of the wark o port. A general survey of the work past thirty years.
of the society in many lands was The war has g er for the evening, was not able to

successful since the organization of the local branch. Brantford leads in the British Empire for giving to the work of the Bible Society, according

Annual Report.

Women! It's Cheap! Use Lemon Juice and Make Lotion

To keep your skin and complexin naturally soft, white and clear at all times you simply must use a lotion or cream every day. But the soft is a specific or design into a spacious close et of good old English reading, without much selection or naturally soft, white and clear dent or design into a spacious close et of good old English reading, without much selection or naturally soft.

strained into a bottle containing Brantford Branch of the British and a whole quarter pint of the most Foreign Bible Society was held last remarkable beauty lotion at about evening in the Wellington Street the cost one must pay for a small Church. The attendance was large, jar of the ordinary cold creams. completely filling the commodious Care should be taken to strain the school room and overflowing into the lemon juice through a fine cloth so adjoining class rooms. Mr C. Cook, no lemon pulp gets in, then this lothe retiring president, opened the tion will keep fresh for months. meeting and gave out the first hymn, Later the new president, Mr. W. G. Ranton, for 1918 was introduced and such blemishes as freekles, sallowspoke words of appreciation in connection with the honor conferred upsection with the honor conferred upsection with the honor conferred upsection with the honor conferred upsection. Just try this lotion! Make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant he felt unworthy of the position. He cream and massage it into the face, he felt unworthy of the position. He lettern and hands. It should endeavor to do his best, and neck, arms and hands. It should why Not Learn To "Read" Young? tatively put forth. would count on the hearty support naturally help to whiten, soften. freshen and bring out the hidden roses and beauty of any skin.

Your druggist will sell three oun ces of orchard white at little cost, The treasurer's report, as pre- and any grocer will supply the le-

Greeting.-We all regret, I am sure, that we are forced to meet for his work, an average of a little less the fourth time under the shadow, the distressing shadow of this great splendid offering, but we could do world-war. We see many evidences petter. A strong plea was made for of the war about us on every hand. Our faithful and well beloved secrewould give from \$10 to \$25 a year tary, Major Sweet, is not with us. o the work of the bible society. The Along with many of our honored

Special attention was given to the work among the soldiers and sail- we find our ideas unconsciously run-Many interesting quotations ning. As we think of the work of were given from soldiers' letters, as the society in whose interests we are

To this pertinent question we are selves and have found God in the diers. fulfill his engagement because of ill-glad to be able to answer "well," as back to us, if spared so to do, chang-ness. He had been forbidden by his the Bible Society in this trying hour glad to be able to answer "well," as army and navy, and so will come to leave his home. In his came Rev. Beverly Smyth, been on the job doing well its part who proved an excellent substitute.

He took for his subject, "How we let substitute as we will see as the report advances.

It is with sincere gratitude to God It is with sincere gratitude to God

got our English bible and how are that we are able to report a year of we passing it on. In a very clear extraordinary activity and progress. and interesting way the historic survey was presented, showing at what years we have a record of achievegreat cost the bible had come to us, and our duty to read it and to pass it on was strongly emphasized.

Mrs Leeming contributed a splendid solo during the evening. The did solo during the evening the society's presses. To bring this prisoners more than seven million the face. Then the soldiers and sailors and interned prisoners more than seven million the face is the giving way of all false props, and the Bible becomes the most precious thing on the earth. day, or a copy for every resident of than 70 different languages. Some Brantford every 24 hours.

opening up the word of God to mil- dier going overseas. ions who did not have it before. This The 82nd report of the Brantford | means a new edition every six weeks.

choose the one that is best and costs the least.

Without much selection, or prohibition and browsed at will upon that fore that one simply does not understand (that at least was my own education.

I wish someone would get out a five foot book shelf for children. Am I not generous to give away good idea like that? think there might be a great deal in it for the person, and if it were rightly done-for the chil-

One has so much time to read when one is a child and one reads little, perhaps, that is harmful but Heaven. equally little that is really good. It would be just as easy to learn to like good literature if one started

Children learn to swim, to ride to are very small and without self con- | Shakepeare,

from the beginning Then One Would Read Literature Naturally.

monly known as Ralph Connor, He

tation last week.

our society had done nothing more

derstand (that at least was my own From a description of Mary Lamb's experience as a child.) But the pity of unguided reading is in the fact that one spoils ones's mental digestion with all this pap of prediges-ted, written-for-children, mediocre

stuff. One enters the kingdom of iterature hesitatingly, with difficulty, through the gate of a school and college education. When one night just as well have entered it naturally and simply as a little child and passed confidently and happily on and on to "new Kingdoms

What Would You Put On The Shelf? I have talked with a few mothers reading it as a child of five or six of children as to what would go on as it is to learn to like mediocre that five foot shelf and here are a few of the suggestions we have ten-

Mother Goose, of course, Grimm dance, best if they begin when they Fairy Tales, Lamb's Tales from Robinson Crusoe, Why not teach them to read (to kleberry Finn, Little Women, Some read in all the big senses that word of Scott, Some of Cooper, Some of connotes, not just to "take in the Dickens, Treasure Island, Alice in written language") Wonderland.

These are just suggestions. I shall be interested see the list when some educator When a child is allowed to read takes up my idea and gets it out. without guidance in the modern In fact I think I shall expect a prespublic library. I don't think he is entation copy of the set.

Since this new year opened the Bible base hospitals, the Scriptures are Society has given the Bible to some distributed absolutely free, while new tribe or people who have never those who purchase them for dis-Along with many of our honored churches of Brantford gave to missions last year more than \$25,000, and the proper share of the Bible Society should be in the neighborhood of \$2,500. An endeavor will be made of \$2,500. An endeavor will be made of \$2,500 and the proper share of the Bible Society should be in the neighborhood of \$2,500. An endeavor will be made of \$2,500 and the proper share of the Bible Society should be in the neighborhood of \$2,500 and the proper share of the Bible Society should be in the neighborhood of \$2,500 and the proper share of the Bible Society should be in the neighborhood of \$2,500 and the proper share of the Bible Society should be in the neighborhood of \$2,500 and the proper share of the Bible Society should be in the neighborhood of \$2,500 and the proper share of the Bible Society should be in the neighborhood of \$2,500 and the proper share of the Bible Society should be in the proper share of the Bible Society should be in the proper share of the Bible Society should be in the proper share of the Bible Society should be in the proper share of the Bible Society should be in the proper share of the Bible Society should be in the proper share of the Bible Society should be in the proper share of the Bible Society should be in the proper share of the Bible Society should be in the proper share of the Bible Society should be in the proper share of the Bible Society should be in the proper share of the Bible Society should be in the proper share of the Bible Society should be in the proper share of the Bible Society should be in this year to increase the giving to meeting of our society takes place this good work.

The personal touch of sympathy has the society, in whose interests we are met, had to refuse the call of a who receive them.

The war has had its dark and War Commission of the British Red The war has changed our entire tragic sides, but let us not forget that Cross of Jerusalem, writes as folgiven in this comprehensive report. outlook upon life. It has created it has also had its bright and its lows to the Bible Society: "We thank you for your most generous gift from the Bible House. it has thrust in the way of the Bible Society we see that the war is not ments at once to the hospitals in

will be seen from the report below. met this evening we naturally ask
The audience was somewhat dishow fares it with the Bible Society

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In the state of the hospitals in the war is not which our wounded men are lying, and judging from previous letters

In the society in whose interests we are an unmixed evil. Let us not forget that many men who went away from the previous letters are in the society with the society in appointed at first when it was announced that Dr. Hincks, the speakastrophe?

It with the blue Society
in its relationship to this world catastrophe?

It with the blue Society
in its relationship to this world catastrophe?

It with the who went away from
us indifferent to the claims of Christ
and his church have found themthe splendid assistance you rendered to the British Red Cross Society and trust that you believe it has been thoroughly appreciated. From the pen of John R. Mott I their moral and spiritual transformation the Bible has played no small tracts from soldiers' letters from the part. This fact should encourage us front:

to go on, to "carry on," for the good Lord has said, "I watch over my word to perform it," and again we read, le. When morning dawned I was alone with the book and had read

that this is equal to 25,750 copies a copies of the word of God, in more most precious thing on the earth. "If this great war calls our na 400,000 copies of these have gone to tion and the peoples of the earth During this same period of time our own Canadian men, and further back to God, back to His Day, to His the Bible has been translated into the Bible Society has pledged itself house, back to His Word, then its more than thirty new tongues thus dier coing every sol-Let us hear the testimony of one "A glory guilds the sacred page,

have confidence. I refer to the words of Rev. C. W. Gordon, com-LLEWELLYN BROWN,

Afternoon Session

"The Bible Society is doing a A brief session was held in th work whose value it is impossibe to Ministerial rooms of the Y. M. C. A estimate for it is summed up only yesterday afternoon, at which the in the arithmetic of Eternity by its following officers were elected: gifts of Bibles and Testaments to the men going to the front. May God bless the work of the Bible Source, F. Cockshutt; secretary. E.

What these scriptures handed to our men have meant to them the world will never know. The record is on high to the credit of the Bible Society. Many of our own of the Bible Society. Many of our own of the Bible Society. Society. Many of our own men, as well as those of other nations, have some down into the valley of the Wedlake, H. T. Watt. The general shadow after having read a portion committee is composed of represenfrom the pages of their New Testa- tatives from all the evangelical ment, afterwards have fallen with churches of the city.

their Testaments in their pockets F. Cockshutt, treasurer, submitchered and comforted to the very ted a report showing total receipts less by its blossed touth and its process of the configuration o last by its blessed truths and its ex-ceeding great and precious promis-expenditures of \$1678.54, and expenditures of \$1675.56, a balance es. Some of these very New Testa- of \$2.98 on hand. Since the organiments have been returned to their vation of the society in 1836, 44,753 mothers and wives as family treas-bibles have been issued. Total free ures. I have met one of these cascontributions have been \$53,325.26 es in our own city in pastoral visi-I submit to you, friends, that if accounts, \$11,063.16.

than what it has accomplished for our soldiers and sailors all along the far-flung battle lines, it would have been more than worth all the time, energy and money that has of City Met On Monday of this week the Life

splendid service the Society has been was ably handled by President able to render the Empire in her Schmidt. The association received trying hour and the church, when from the Dominion headquarters a the gospel is so much needed, is new design of membership card and great indeed. Can you think of all agreed it was a very great imhow the Christian men and women provement on the previous issue.

The program committee reported of this city could have better in-vested the \$1500.00 contributed that they had drafted out a program last year to the maintenance and which will cover each of the next extension of this very work, in five meetings. After hearing from the whose interests we are met? I con- chairman of this committee who gave an outline of the proposed program,

tion and Christianization to which gave full power to the committee to the church has set its hand, the put it in operation. The president stated that he had agencies, like our blessed Lord in received an invitation from the His work, it knows no artififial Woodstock Association to attend boundaries. It ministers to all men their next meeting, which is to be without distinction as to color, held on Friday of this week, when creed or station. Our enemies in it is intended that a number of us days with Mr. and Mrs. G. H battle line receive the Word of God will go up to pay a fraternal visit to Morris

tributing stations within the war that the next general convention Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Silverzone are pouring out the Word of Life in more than 70 languages. To being a joint meeting with the Amthe sick and wounded sailors and erican Association and to take place car of coal last week at \$11,00 a soldiers of all nations in field and in September.

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(From Our Own Correspondent.) A large number of buyers attendman in this connection, in whose judgement I am sure we would all have confidence. It sheds its but on Thursday last.

Mrs. Rathbun spent a few days in Brantford at the home of her sister,

The social was well attended on Tuesday evening last. The program onsisted of instrumental and piano by Miss Victoria Secord. Mrs. W. Rydes, Misses Edith Shellington, Lila Casner, Miss Marjorie Dean, Misses Mabel and Dora Force, Mrs. John ciety throughout our army and Sweet; executive with the foregoing, Mrs. Roland Tighe, Mr. Lorne Cline throughout the world." Force, and Flossie Brown. Songs by Miss Ella Pamplin, also selections on the Gramaphone, Mr. I. W. Marshall acted as chairman. The proceed amounted to \$7.00 a vote of thanks was tendered Mr and Mrs. Wm. Shellington for their house also to those who took part in the program.

Miss L. Elliott is spending two weeks in Brantford. League will be held this week on Wednesday at the house of Mrs. R.

Mr. Jno. Force was in Burgessville, Woodstock and Curries last Miss Eliza Dean of Lindsay and Mrs. Annie Brown and daughter, Violet of Willow Bunch, Sask., are visit-

ing relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Siple of Norwich were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Reily last week. There will be no service here in the church on Sunday on account of

special services at Kelyin.

Mr. and Mrs. Swift entertained,
Mr. and Mrs. C. Dean. Mr. and Mrs. been put into it. This service, like the work of the Red Cross Society, challenges all computation. The business of the day and Mrs. Casner on Monday even-About fifteen men took last Wed

esday to cut and split wood for the church from Mr. Morris' woods. A good supplly was secured. Miss Jenney, of Ingersoll, is guest of her uncle, Mr. J. W. Singer. Miss Cora Burtis is visiting mlalives in Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. Silverthorne enterained a number of friends on Fil-Mrs. W. Somers entertained her Sunday School class on Friday even-

Mrs. E. Burtis is visiting in Mr. Emerson Morris and children.

on precisely the same terms that our men receive it. More than 60 dis-

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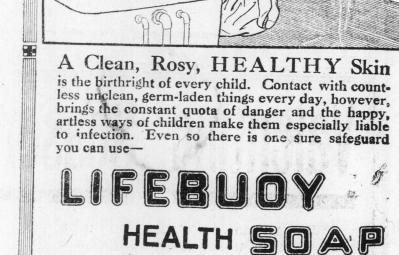
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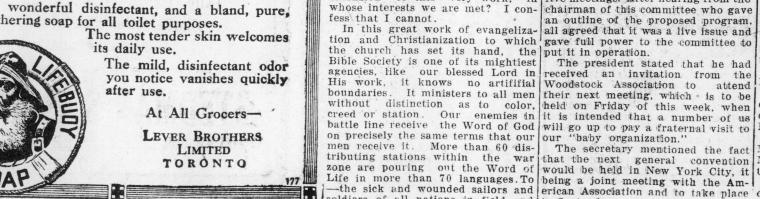
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GREAT JEST OF WAR Fake Fleet Patrolled North Sea and Kept German Ships Bottled Up

'hoax" of which the German naval made an appalling show of fighting authorities were the victims, is told strength as it lay at anchor withby a British officer who declares he in the little landlocked harbor with it and draw this through your was in command of one of the dum- which was its base. my ships. He tells how some of seemed in trim for any daring ven-Canada's old time passenger liners,

in every detail. In addition the engage a prowling enemy at any class passengers across the Atlantic, British Admiralty has consented to moment.

Sea, keeping the German navy hud- a single real gun aboard. dled behind its mine-fields, and could not have sunk a rowboat.

Cecile had been serving Germany played an important role in the bat
The deck was covered with tightly the Mediterranean trade; and

lorded it over the cowering mans, who never suspected that they were aught but what they and they were aught but what they old Ships Remodelled Antiquated merchantmen of about Two of our dummies, however, at a condinary times, were the tained world notice, and even then lorded it over the cowering Ger- as ballast.

British humor of all charges eve brought against it. And the Ge ven when one of their submarines nk a dummy at the Dardanelles nere it was serving as a mailshi the Allied fleet.

Germans Rejoiced The Germans announced and re ced that "a British battleship of -class was sunk by one of our bmarines." although the huge uns and turrets of the dreadnought ated for days about the entrance to Stamboul! It is no matter for

seamen of my port, keen interest proved by the addition of other intook possession of all of us, and gredients a large bottle at little many and varied were the conjectures we ventured as to its struc- "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com ture and purposes. At that time the pound," thus avoiding a lot of An amazing story is printed by the fascination of these unknown units of our Grand Fleet was my only thought in regard to them, and I ful, we all desire to retain our the early days of the war to fool never dreamed that I was soon to youthful appearance and attractive Germany and block her naval ac- serve on the flagship of the squad-

The story of this colossal war | The "Special Service Squadron" The ships

Canadian ships which for years plied between the ports of the Dominion they were dummies was not a farce and the Old Country, camouflaged to for the consumption of spies. Never tifully dark, glossy, soft and luxurirepresent modern dreadnoughts, for months held the Kaiser's sea force in harbor, afraid to make a move.

The Times in an editorial extraction of spies, rever and substituting and substitution and substituting a The Times in an editorial note fore and aft, from which great guns site. It is not intended for the cure, preceding the story, says: 'The officer of the Royal Naval nests and gaunt naval bridges tow-Reserve from whom this information was secured and whose name for obvious reasons cannot be used, and range-finders pointed in every believe warships. Some of the old has made affidavit (now in our pos- direction. All of them had steam tubs had been in the Canadian ser session) that this story is correct up as if ready to dash to sea and vice prior to 1914, carrying third-

the publication of the story of the dummy fleet."

But on board the joke was evident at a glance. Nothing in sight

Montroyal and Montroyal an The story in part is as follows:

From a White Star liner to the ing turrets were little wooden spanishing of a British "Suicide barns with bar rafters inside. The was a German boat, and in her Squadron"—the grey armada which great guns were logs graduated from best days had been a pioneer in the never mounted a single gun nor fir-ed a shot, yet patrolled the North act imitation of naval cannon. Not in every important port in the world,

tle of Doggerbank—was my ex-perience in doing my bit for the Al-represent the smooth steel deck of a No such colossal war jest has been tering airplanes could be deceived. week of the struggle, and became the played upon an enemy since the A dummy smokestack aft made the leader of British imposters to fright-days of the Trojan horse. The ship look more like a war vessel and cunning humor of the British Ad-less like the merchantman she had There was small chance of the miralty tantalized the German navy been before donning this disguise. ruse being discovered, as we ourwith the mysterious manoeuvres of The bridge was no longer that of a selves knew precious little of the its mighty squadron some of them

made of barn lumber until German on battleships. Below deck, all fix-tirety. Both officers and men were kultur was completely baffled at tures had been removed save those almost prisoners, being allowed the unexpected number of its en- of absolute importance to the ship shore leave only at the little home mies.
Wooden warships without a sing-drawing room adjoining the officers' side the reservation. It was a tiny le weapon of war on board helped quarters; storeroom, gallery and en- town of exactly ten houses, all in-Britannia rule the waves during the gines-otherwise the hold was va-lhabited by McKenzies, and there first fifteen months of the war, and cant, except for chunks of concrete habited a little hundred-year-old cem-

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> ness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because does it so naturally, so evenly, You hair, taking one small strand at a disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beau-

such as the Montezuma, Montemple,

We Previous to the war the Princess Cecile had been serving Germany in man-of-war, so that even reconnoi- she was captured during the first

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coration. He is making good and turning out fine work in spite of the fact that he is paralyzed partially in both hands.

The Military Hospitals Commis sion, in arranging these courses for soldiers, attribute a large degree o the success with which men so disabled as to require occupational reeducation are being placed again in condition to earn a good livelihood. to the care with which the courses are adapted to their previous ex

JOHN L. SULLIVAN HONORED BY ALL

By Courier Leased Wire Boston, Mass., Feb. 6 .- Final tri oute to John L. Sullivan was paid to-day when his body was buried in Calvary Cemetery. Crowds lined the snow-filled streets as the casket was born from the home of Suilivan's sister, Mrs. Annie Lennon in the Roxbury district, to St. Paul's Church, where the funeral mass was celebrated.

Leaders of the temperance move ment were there to testify to their regard to the man who boasted his greatest victory was gained when he conquered drink. Nor did the sporting fraternity forget their once great idol and they came in numbers

nobody guessed that they were not real ironclads of first-class speed and power. One of our number was detached for foreign service, and The burial was in Calvary, at Forest Hills beside the body of Sulliwith one small gun set up on her est Hills, beside the body of Sullideck, was ordered to relieve the van's wife.

cruiser then hanging on Nantucket. All day yesterday and last night The real war vessel was sent away despite the bitter cold, men, women upon business that evidently requir, and children wended their way to The dummy took her place off pects to John L. Sullivan, whose Nantucket and her commander must body in a mahogany casket and sur have been very anxious to use his rounded by beautiful floral tributes one tiny gun, for he kept such a lay at the home of his sister, Mrs sharp watch on the Boston ship lane Annie E. Lennon. They represented for any German ships that might all walks of life, clergymen, doctors make a dash, that he ruffled Uncle lawyers and other professions, sold iers and sailors, laboring men and school children.

promptly protested to the British Jovernment that "a British war Some of the men drove in limousines, others left their milk wagons and trucks at the corner of the bnoxious to neutral commerce. street and took their place in the almost unbroken line passing The rotten old tub was so slow through the room in which the body

it couldn't have caught any ship lay. CANNOT QUIT YET lose to make sure that no fast Ger- By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Feb. 7.-It was

man merchantmen should escape. Fifteen knots would have jerked her practically certain to-day, after a old engines to junk, and there were conference between Fuel Administra-ships interned in Boston that could tor Garfield and Director-General steam rings around her at that. McAdoo that the heatless Mondays The officials of the British Admir- could not be immediately abandoned alty surely grinned when they reas had been hoped, because the inceived Uncle Sam's serious protest a- tense cold so cut down the fuel supbout the menace to neutrality of the plies as to make this inadvisable.

WOUND UP QUICKLY By Courier Leased Wire Toronto, Feb. 7.—Three minutes

was all that was required this morning to dispose of the formal adjournment of the petition of Harvey Nelon German, a depositor, to wind up the Dominion Permanent Loan Company. I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., and James Bain, K.C., appeared on the motion before Mr. Justice Middle-Soldiers in the Toronto Technical ton, and agreed to it going over till chool come from all parts of the to-morrow. C. H. Porter, who apominion and follow all sorts of peared on the petition of William

ment, "reserving all rights as regards

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tractiveness of life on farms, especially to children, by the children's competitions which have become a feature of the fairs and exhibitions in Western Canada during the past year. At every place at which these competitions were held they were the centre of interest, not only to the children themselves but also to adult visitors. In fact, many of the older exhibitors displayed a greater interest in the exhibits of the children than in

their own. These competitions are generally arranged by breeders' associations, sometimes with the assistance of the Department of Agriculture of the pro-vince and other public bodies. Usually they are confined to boys and girls between the ages of ten and fifteen, who are required to feed, care for and look after a calf, a pig or a lamb, as the case may be, for a certain period previous to the opening

by Florence Elva Boggs, of Daysland, tant branches of farming in Alberta, in Alberta, and, in fact, throughout

ember 1st and the date of the show, made to increase their scope and at amount of feed by the youngest cattle by boys or girls between nine and the summer fair at Calgary this than those of more age; quicker seventeen years of age. Fourteen prizes from \$25 to \$100 were award-competition, while at the winter at call be a lamb and pig exhibitors in the competition, including fifteen girls. The first prize was won by Samuel Heal, of Brandon, period during which the animals will tions in the raising of baby beef have Manitoba. In the class of calves be in sole charge of the youngsters shown by girls the first prize was will be extended to three months, taken by M. A. Isabel Stewart, of the charge of the youngsters been conducted for some years, with results that are entirely satisfactory from a profit-making point of view. Forestburg, Alberta, and the second veloping into one of the most impor- The future of the baby beef industry

One of the most successful of these considered to be in encouraging boys Canadian Pacific Railway. Dr. One of the most successful of these competitions was the baby beef competition held at the Cargary Winter in December. The competition success that no exhibition in the future will be complete without them. Sign here in 1916, and fed between No-Already arrangements have been made to increase their score and at the data of the show.

Alberta. Both these girls were near For this result much credit is due to Western Canada, where conditions the front in the open competition. Dr. J. G. Rutherford, Superintendent are extremely favorable to its success, So valuable are these competitions of the Animal Industry Branch of the is very bright.

'war vessel." And no apology was ever given more willingly, probably, than their reply. COMMERCIAL ARTS OPEN TO VETERANS House Painters Become Interior Decorators Under M.H.C. Instruction.

Dominion and follow all sorts of new avocations, but none is more interesting than the work which is carried on in the studio of commer-state of the adjournment (lassoning all sights). Men with talent whom fortune any possible irregularities.

granted only a meagre means of exression before the war are being given opportunity to further their mbitions and many of them will go back into the industrial world bet-ter off, one might say, for their injuries. This is true of three men now under instruction who are making remarkable progress at their new occupations Pte. M. J. Claire was a stone car-

ver before he enlisted. He went ovrseas, and was so wounded that ich work was out of the question. To make the most of his natural talent, a new work allied in some way o his previous experience must be found. He turned to industrial clay modelling. Here his artistic ability will enable him to become competent o command a splendid salary.

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Urged Development of the Grand River

W. A. Hollinrake Laid Project with a navigatable river as an in Before Trades and Labor Council.

The development of the noble Grand for power, pleasure and comand Labor Council meeting held last vening.

presented, a number of delegates power possible. rom the Brantford Typographical Union were received.

eferred back to the auditors for

In regard to the recent movement L-5 the Board of Police Commissioners return to 107 Clarence Street. the county judge and the chairman L-8 of the Finance Committee. McGrattan moved that resolution be passed and presented to the City Couneil next Monday by delegates from the T. and L. Council personally. This was seconded by Delegate Pal-

nerton and carried unanimously. The president then called upor Mr. A. W. Hollinrake, who had been invited to talk to the labor men in regard to the possibility of harnessing the Grand River.

Mr. Hollinrake in the course of ome well pointed remarks, stated plans made for something on England or in any other European Standard Seed and Grain Co., 26 POBERT CURLEY, Indian Herbist secure power. During the sessions put to use for navigation and to of last year's City Council municipalities to the south of Brantford along the course of the Grand River, were invited to attend in a body a convention. The object of this gathering was to investigate the course of the Grand, together, which suggestion was not carried cut on account of the heavy rains which prevented any such course rom being possible.

> There has been a growing interest in regard to the question and the Brantford Board of Trade have been investigating conditions of late. A meeting will be held in Galt tomorrow of as many of the Grand represented for the purpose of discussing the movement.

Mr. Holinrake went on to state that not only would the river, if developed, be a benefit to Brantford clear conscience act on a committee through the power derived from it and the use of it for navigation purposes, but for pleasure purposes, which would give to the workingmen of Brantford a cheap means of amusement during the summer

Some years ago the river was the nly means of communication that Brantford had with the outside world and the remains of the old locks and piers and some of the old canals are still in evidence in different parts of the river. Mr. Hollinrake contended that the canals should be cleared out, and the locks would then be navigable for boats he would dredge it both ways. drawing four or five feet of water Coal schooners from Pennsylvania go undeveloped reflected on Maitland and up the river to Dunnville. At this place the coal could be loaded onto small barges by means of electric cranes. A small tug could bring up four or perhaps five barges. The coal could be got to Brantford much quicker, much cheaper and the service would be to reduce freight rates on the rail-

Speaking on the river as a possible power utility, the speaker stated that between Elora and Brantford there was a drop of several hundred feet in the river. In between these places and through this a canal might be dug. There is a drop of perhaps fifty feet in

gate Palmerton seconded the rsolution, and it was passd by the council.

The dam at Seneca has become decayed and a new dam would macessarily have to be built at this point. Between Brantford and Seneca new locks would be needed. North of Brantford no navigation could be carried on account of so many rapids being in the river course. The river-development advocate stated that wherever locks were built power could be developed for electricity. High dams at to make the necessary arrangements boat excursions from other places tion at their leisure.

stigation.

The project would have consider able commercial value, the speaker claiming that there would be a tendency to create a reduction in the freight rates.

mercial purposes was the topic of coal coming into Canada by the Should an embargo be put on the feature discussion at the Trades United States there would be a sincere fuel crisis in this country. Was it not, the speaker claimed, the duty After qualifications had been to introduce all and every means of of Canadians to do all in their power

Mr. Hollinrake then asked that the Trades and Labor Council ap-The auditors report was read and point a committee to act in conjunction with the Brantford Board of Trade and the city council in the matter, and to get expert engineer; to look into the possibility of the

A delegate spoke of the pleasure beaches at Toronto and Buffalo, and claimed that as much enjoyment could be derived by Brantford cit zens, from the Grand, if only th river was properly harnessed. contended that it tends to alleviate coal famines, such as Brantford ha experienced this winter.

Delegate Crandall gave some in teresting reminiscences of what had been done in the past with the stream, at the same time heartily agreeing with the speaker's re marks.

The great Roosevelt Dam in Ari zona was referred to by Delegate Palmerton, who wanted to see that if the Grand were a river in smaller scale, created in the Grand River. By straightening out th country at war, it would be surely ''kinks" in the river, such as the big bend around the Newport district, by means of canals, would alleviate floods, was this delegate's conten-

Delegate Kyte, a sincere labor nan, said that if the river was constructed it would be a government project, thus making it capitalistic. In regard to the use of the river for pleasure purposes, Mr. Kyte stated that the working man only had the Sabbath Day to seek pleasure on and the Lord's Day Alliance might object to Sunday traf-

So far as cheap power was con-

cerned, Delegate Kyte said that the

laboring man would only get enough to subsist on anyway, no matter how morrow of as many of the Grand River municipalities as wish to be represented for the purpose of disopinion of the matter, and though he did not want to knock any good thing down he could not with

for Grand River improvement. Delegate McGrattan said that dur ing the summer the working man had Saturday afternoons and evenings auring which he could take

river excursions. Delegate Cowley stated that there would be plenty of work for the la boring man in working on the river We could get plenty of excursions to come here, and this means an advertisement of the municipality, which would not only benefit the capitalists but also the working men. It would mean a better Brantford, cheaper railroad rates would only be one o the results. Delegate Crowley be lieved that, had he anything to say and dams be repaired. The river in the remodelling the river, that

Delegate Palmerton said that nafrom Port Maitland to Brantford. tural resources that were allowed to could come across Lake Erie to Port | saneness of the people in the neighboring communities. It was a crime to let the noble Grand "go on for ever" and deriving neither pleasure, power, navigation or commercial inluence through it. Delegate Alderman Symons spoke

of the great benefit to everyone it would be to have more sources income in the city. It would be much better than by rail. The benefit to humanity, and the working opening of river traffic would tend man does not want to always remain a wage slave, it was only good policy to advocate anything that would make the world better. asked that the Trades and Labor council boost the movement, not knock it.

President Stinchcombe then rose numerous dams, but these were for the most part, not used. Mr. Hollinrake quite plainly stated that he was no engineer, but he believed that enough power could be derived from the Grand River to supply the needs of all the communities bordering its banks. A dam might be put where the river goes around Bow Park to Newport. There is a gully between these places and through. and stated that as the Trades and La members of trade unions, the president called upon the Laborites to stand behind the organization which stands for public ownership.

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