

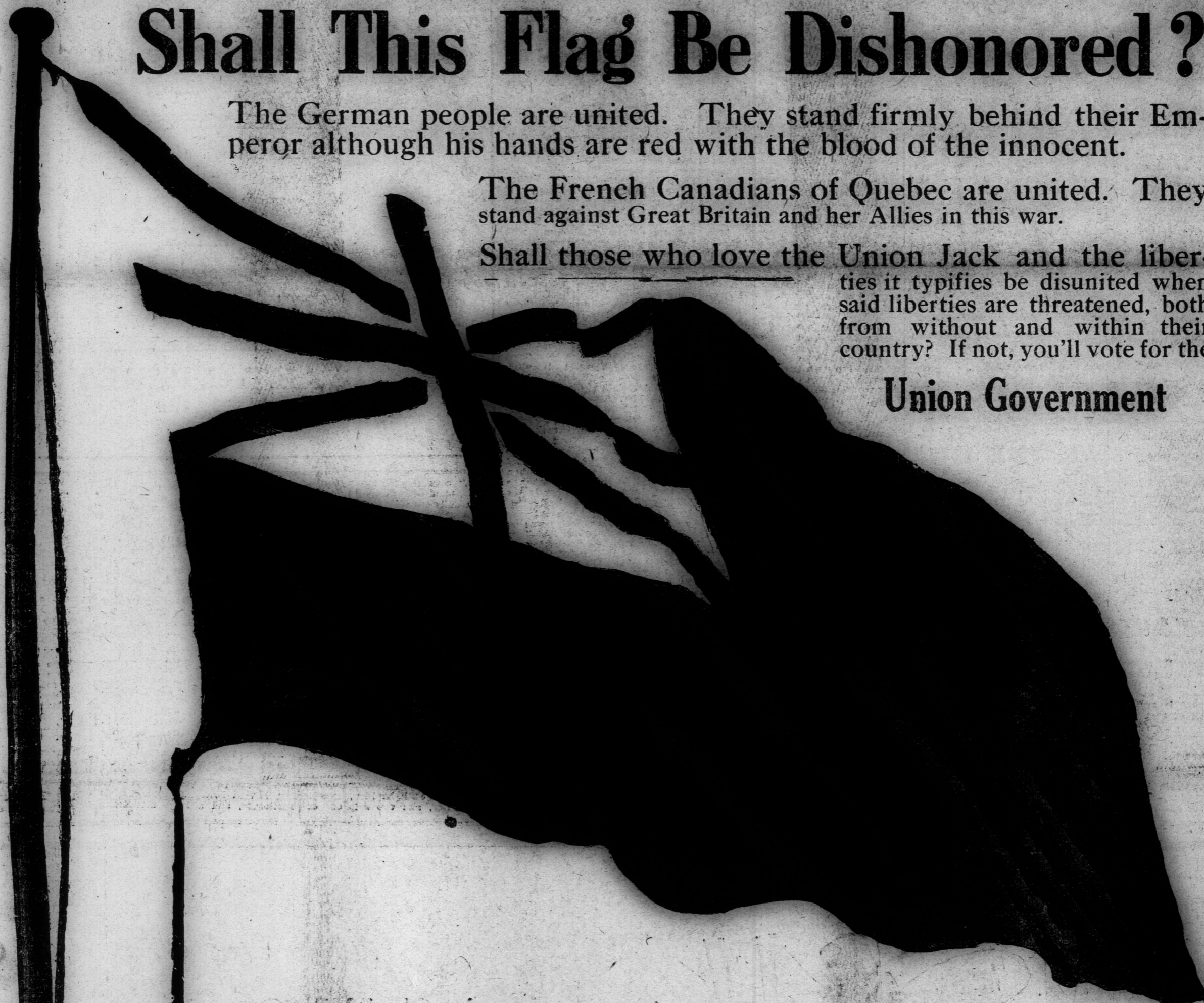
Shall This Flag Be Dishonored?

The German people are united. They stand firmly behind their Emperor although his hands are red with the blood of the innocent.

The French Canadians of Quebec are united. They stand against Great Britain and her Allies in this war.

Shall those who love the Union Jack and the liberties it typifies be disunited when said liberties are threatened, both from without and within their country? If not, you'll vote for the

Union Government



THE UNION GOVERNMENT PLATFORM A MESSAGE FROM THE FRONT BY CANON SHATFORD

Program Includes a Large Number of Reforms—Adequate Taxes on War Profits and Increased Levies on Big Incomes—Soldiers and Their Dependents to be Suitably Recognized

If Conscription is Not Carried it Will be the Greatest Disaster in the Lives of Our Fighting Men

- 1.—The vigorous prosecution of the war, and the backing of the brave boys at the front with needed reinforcements.
- 2.—Civil Service reform and the abolition of patronage.
- 3.—General extension of the franchise to women.
- 4.—Adequate taxation of war profits and increased taxation of incomes.
- 5.—A strong policy of Immigration and settlement upon the land.
- 6.—Effective arrangements for the care and vocational training of returned soldiers, adequate pensions for those disabled and for the dependents of those who have fallen.
- 7.—Development of transportation, the co-operative management of the various railway systems and encouragement of ship-building.
- 8.—The reduction of public expenditure.
- 9.—Effective measures to prevent excessive profits, to prohibit hoarding and to prevent combination for the increase of prices and thus to reduce the cost of living.
- 10.—The encouragement of co-operation among those engaged in agricultural production, with a view to diminishing the cost of production and marketing so that the price paid to the producer may conform more closely to that paid by the consumer.
- 11.—The general development of all the varied resources of Canada, and their conservation and utilization to the best advantage of the people with the co-operation and assistance of the State, in every reasonable way for that purpose.
- 12.—Adequate consideration of the needs of the industrial population; the maintenance of good relations between employers and employed, and such conditions of employment as will ensure suitable standards of living among the laboring classes.

The following is the copy of a letter received by Senator Foster from Rev. Canon A. P. Shatford of St. James church Montreal, who is at the front on active duty as Chaplain, Soldiers Institute Chaplain Service, Canadian Corps.

My Dear Senator Foster:

I have been wanting for some time to write you in the hope of discovering the exact condition of things politically in Canada. We are much concerned over here because we are quite satisfied that the issue is more tremendous than the people at home think. If conscription is not carried it will be the gravest disaster that could happen in the lives of our fighting men. Everything really hangs upon that question. Our men have done magnificently. It is everywhere conceded that the Canadian Corps is the finest in the whole army. In every engagement they have been splendidly successful there are deeds of courage and heroism that thrill one to the core, in fact I am firmly persuaded that human bravery is higher than ever it was in all the long history of the past.

There is, however, a war-weariness setting in, and can you wonder at it? Humanity after all can only endure so much—the constant marvel to me is that it has held out so long—and if we put too much strain upon it something will snap. There was never an hour when we required more cheering and encouragement. Our lads must be assured that the country is behind them—if by the decision of the Canadian electorate that fact is revealed the future is assured. If on the other hand there is any uncertainty about the approaching election it will paralyze our effort or take the heart out of our brave boys. What is the hope, therefore? I am watching the despatches anxiously, for I stand in a position of opportunity and responsibility. It is my privilege to speak to thousands of these men every week and I can therefore do much to strengthen the morale of the Corps.

But I do not want to buoy them up with false hopes—to be quite frank I am desperately afraid of the situation in Canada. I see that Laurier's resigning and a new leader contemplated. Also that Borden is taking able liberals into his Cabinet. Is the election to be fought on party lines? Are they trying to eliminate conscription as an issue? I tell you solemnly my dear friend, that the Canadian people must in some way be made to see that this time is critical beyond exaggeration. Cannot something be done even yet to eliminate the party issue and make the election a straight war issue? Let the whole country realize that Canada's future depends upon her full and determined prosecution of the war. Every available dollar and man must be put behind the government—it matters little whether the government be conservative or liberal. But let no mistake be made that the government is a certain and vigorous war government. You will forgive my writing so strongly but I know your position and influence and am convinced that your last ounce of

(Continued on page nine.)



check \$1.15
retail \$1.50

Brantford's
Leading
Boot Shop

WEATHER BULLETIN

Toronto, Dec. 15.—The disturbance, which was near the Bay of Fundy yesterday morning has moved northeastward to Labrador causing gales with snow and rain in the Maritime provinces. Snow has also fallen in Quebec. The weather has become decidedly cold in Ontario, but has moderated a little in the west.

Forecasts.

Fair and decidedly cold to-day and most of Sunday, then moderating with some light snow.

Vote for Cockshutt and help win the war.

NO HALFWAY MEASURES

Canadian Officer Writes to Brantford Relative Tells in Plain Terms That They Should Support Union Government

The following is an extract from a letter received by Mrs. H. W. Fitton of this city from her brother-in-law Major William Leggatt of the No. 3 Canadian Heavy Artillery now in France:

"The War is lasting a long time, isn't it, and the trouble is that there does not seem to be any end in sight. I am writing to my friends in Canada telling them what their duty is in this forthcoming election on behalf

of the Union Government. There must be no halfway measures because every able-bodied man is required. The women have done nobly and can do more. The last man will be required here so they might just as well come along. Germany is doing it; we have nothing to fear from their men. Our infantry and particularly our great Canadians are

more than a match for them. They do not like the Canadians, and if it wasn't for their Artillery we would have them back before this. Our fellows are such a splendid looking lot and their discipline leaves nothing to be desired. We can proudly take our place with the nations of fighting men and have nothing to fear from adverse criticism."

FRENCH OFFICIAL

By Courier Lensed Wire
Paris, Dec. 15.—"Nothing worth reporting occurred during the course of last night, with the exception of rather lively artillery fire on the Beaumont-Bezonvaux front (north of Verdun)," says to-day's War Office statement.

What Society is doing

Our Bivouac.
It's only some rags and canvas,
Nailed to a blooming tree;
There ain't no name on the faulight,
"Cose there ain't no faulight—
see?"

It's a shanty knocked up quickly,
With wire and bits of string;
It ain't no Buckingham Palace—
"The limit," we call the thing.

For my bed an old, torn oil-sheet,
One blanket to roll around;
While the insects, ants, and the
beetles,
Find a happy hunting-ground.

On the floor, rag-ends are lying;
To waste them would be a sin;
To-morrow I'll have to smoke them,
With the aid of a bloomin' pin.

When the boys march past, "Oh,
cricket!"
That takes it!" you'll hear them
say;

But to me it's a dear old "bivvy,"
Where I wait for sleep—and pray.

And I'm fond of my dear old
"bivvy,"
For what the "walls" contain?
They're just chock-full of photos
Of those I would see again!

The above lines were penned by
one of the brave lads "Somewhere
in France."

Miss Edna Preston has returned
from a month or so spent in Clifton
Spring, N.Y.

Miss Edna Ashbury, William
street, is spending the week-end in
Toronto.

Mrs. Robt. Henry and Miss Philipps
leave to-day to spend Christmas
in Windsor.

Miss Leone Hartley, Brant avenue,
is spending the Christmas season
in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Muriel Bennett is expected
home the latter part of next week
from Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. John Kippax are
spending a few weeks at Atlantic
City, N.J.

Colonel and Mrs. A. J. Wilkes
and Mrs. Logie Armstrong were in
Toronto this week for a day or so.

Mr. Andrew Hughes of Chicago
was a week-end visitor in the city,
the guest of Mrs. A. Cleghorn,
Albion street.

Messrs. "Spud" Andrews and
"Richmond" Sutherland are expect-
ed home on Wednesday from Ridley
College, St. Catharines.

Judge and Mrs. Hardy, Hazel-
brook Farm, have returned from
spending a few days in Toronto,
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis.

Mrs. Robert Kerr was the hostess
at a very enjoyable children's party
last Friday, given for her little
daughter, Miss Dolly Kerr.

Mrs. Gordon Dunnean entertained
a number of the young people at a
very delightful party on Friday for
her son, Master Charles.

The Rev. Mr. Fotheringham was
in Oterville last Sunday, where he
preached at both services, taking
the place of the Ven. Archdeacon
MacKenzie, who was unable to go.

Cadet Beverley Fairchild was in
the city from Toronto spending the
week-end with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. C. Fairchild, Brant avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle of North
Sydney are expected in the city to-
day, and will spend the winter
months with their daughter, Mrs.
E. J. Mabron, Dufferin avenue.

Mrs. Fred Smith of Campbell-
ford, who has been the guest of
Mrs. C. G. Ellis, returned home
early in the week.

Mrs. J. Y. Brown leaves the
first of the week for Wingham,
where she will spend the Christmas
season.

Mrs. C. J. Watt, Lorne Crescent,
was the hostess at a very enjoyable
dinner bridge on Thursday evening,
given in honor of Mrs. Donville,
Mrs. Digby's guest. Two tables of
bridge were in play, the prizes be-
ing won by Mrs. Donville and Mrs.
Harry Cockshutt.

Miss Pearl Brown has returned to
the city, after spending a few
months at their country residence,
and will be the guest of Miss Mad-
eline Fissette, George street, for the
next month or so.

Invitations are out for the pre-
sentation of the Bethlehem Tab-
leaux, which will be given by the
pupils of the Mohawk Institution at
the Conservatory of Music next
Wednesday evening. It promises to
be a most delightful entertain-
ment.

Mr. Harvey Watt, manager of the
Imperial Bank, and Mrs. Watt
entertained the staff of the
Imperial Bank at a very delightful
little dinner party on Thursday
evening at their charming home,
Dufferin avenue. A very enjoyable
evening was spent, music and dancing
willing away the hours.

A cablegram received from Clif-
cester, England, on Thursday, from
Mr. Capaz, brings the good news
that Flight Lieutenant Logan Suth-
erland, who was recently reported
seriously injured whilst flying, is
now reported as out of danger, it is
hoped.

Professor Michael MacKenzie of
Toronto and daughter, Mrs. Dou-
glas, were week-end visitors at the
home of the Ven. Archdeacon and
Mrs. MacKenzie, William street.
Mrs. Douglas will return to Mexico
shortly to rejoin her husband.

Very dainty Christmas greeting
cards have been received in the
city from Lieut.-Col. Cutcliffe and
the officers of the 125th Battalion
at Witley Camp. In the corner of
the card is a very artistic picture
of the church at Churt, where the
colors of the battalion are depicted.
The sketch of the church is the
work of Lieut. Hugh Livingston.

Miss Marguerite Gamble and Mr.
Stewart Gamble are expected home
to-day from the Faculty of Educa-
tion, Toronto, for the Christmas
vacation. Owing to the shortage of
coal, the Faculty is obliged to close
earlier than usual this year.

Mrs. Tisdale has returned from a
visit in Hamilton.

Mr. E. C. Gould has returned
from a business trip to Montreal.

Mr. W. S. Brewster was in Wash-
ington this week on business.

Captain McConnell of the U. S.

Munition Board, Ottawa, was in the
city this week, in connection with
the placing of orders for shells
here for the American Government.

Cadet Mackenzie Recovering.
Lakelfield, Dec. 12.—Mr. Mac-
kenzie of the Lakelfield Preparatory
School has received word that his
son, Cadet Mackenzie, of the Royal
Naval College, Halifax, is progress-
ing favorably, after serious injuries
to face and eyes in the recent ex-
plosion. Cadet Mackenzie is a
grandson of the Ven. Archdeacon
Mackenzie of this city.

Just back from France in time
to vote for Union Government, is
Miss Madeline Jaffray of Galt,
daughter of Mr. James Jaffray,
some years ago editor of The Tele-
gram, a paper at one time pub-
lished in Brantford. Miss Jaffray
has had a distinguished career at
the front. She wears the Croix
de Guerre (plus a star) for distin-
guished service under fire. This is
a Maltese Cross of bronze, with
crossed swords and the emblem of
the Republique Francaise. The little
star on the ribbon comes from the
corps d'armee, with which Miss Jaf-
fray served. A bar of ribbon with
a similar star, but enamelled red,
shows that the wearer has been
wounded. She has also a citation
—a recognition of service from the
corps d'armee. She left Toronto
with a nursing corps mobilized there
two years ago, thanks to Miss Gunn
of the Toronto General Hospital,
and to the Canadian National
Nurses' Association for Service in
France. The corps went right to
France, and Miss Jaffray was serv-
ing at Adinkerke, near La Panne,
in Belgium, under the French Gov-
ernment, when, going from one hut
to another while on night duty dur-
ing an air raid, a bomb exploded
about ten yards in front of her.
She turned to dash back when a
piece of shrapnel struck her in the
heel, wounding her so badly that
she has been under treatment ever
since the occurrence, which was on
June 5. In the American Red Cross
Hospital in Paris she was under the
skilled care of Dr. Joseph A. Blake,
and was brought home by Dr. and
Mrs. Pentfield of Baltimore. In
Philadelphia she was under the
care of Dr. Davies, an orthopaedic
specialist. Miss Jaffray is enthu-
siastic about her French patients. She
says they are wonderful, and that
it is a privilege to help them, and
only regret being that she cannot
go back to them.

K. K. Bazaar
That well-known organization of
little girls, known as "The Kitch-
ener Klub" are holding a Bazaar and
sale of home-made cooking this af-
ternoon and evening at the G.W.V.
home on Dalhousie St. The dolls of
the allies—dressed in exact replica
of the costumes worn by the various
countries in league with us, are one
of the many attractive features of
the Bazaar, perhaps the greatest
drawing card being "The Bridal
Party" consisting of the bride and
groom, maid of honor and best man.
These dolls are very handsome, with
eyes that open and close, heavily
fringed with real eye-lashes, curly
hair, and attired in beautiful cos-
tumes made by the Six Big Sisters
of the Kitchener Club. The bride,
who has been on exhibition in
"Young's window all week, will be
disposed of to-night, her wedding
gown of ivory duchess satin, with
silver trimmings and court train,
with conventional wedding veil and
old fashioned bouquet of violets and
forget-me-nots, was made by Mrs.
Tulloch, and is a triumph of the
dressmakers art. Besides this hand-
some gown, the bride possesses a
trousseau any maiden would be
proud to have. A chic travelling suit
of burgundy velvet with hat to
match, and white fox furs, a beau-
tiful evening cloak of white fur,
lined with rose satin, made by Miss
Dempster, of Dempster & Co.
A motor cloak with Hudson seal
collar and cuffs, and an exquisite
evening gown of georgette crepe
trimmed with seed pearls, a dainty
house dress of light blue, purple
silk sweater, and two sets of ex-

OUR CLOTHES Have the Happy Faculty of putting Men at Their Ease

That feeling of being well
dressed which



supply, gives a man self as-
surance and a sense of being
at home in any surrounding.

ART. C. PERCY
SELLS THEM

quisite hand-made underwear, one
of crepe-de-chine, the other main-
silk, a tiny Gossard corset, a dainty
lace camisole, two pairs of white
satin shoes, a white embroidered
dress, and various hand bags to
match the different costumes are
among the many things to be seen
in this bridal outfit, all contained in
a doll's travelling trunk. Truly the
little girl who becomes the mother
of such a doll will be indeed a happy
child, as no such array was ever be-
fore seen in Brantford.

The bridesmaid—a very pretty
doll, is dressed in a beautiful gown
of pink silk with Juliet cap, and
all her underwear is most daintily
made, while the groom is attired
as a Drum Major, of the Black Watch,
in full plaid kilts. The costume is
complete in every detail, so too, the
best man, who is garbed in khaki, to
represent Michael O'Leary, the win-
ner of the first Victoria Cross, a
miniature V.C. has been made by
one of the Great War Veterans for
this doll. Both the groom and the
best man will be auctioned this eve-
ning, Mr. T. Harry Jones acting as
auctioneer, and a large attendance

is expected.
Next in point of interest are the
dolls of the Allies. A Belgian girl
in peasant costume with milk cart
and dogs, is an interesting doll; so
too, the Belgian boy, dressed in the
costume of an attendant in the
Brussels museum.
An Italian Carbiner—police man,
—in full uniform, with the funny
hat with cock plume, and an Italian
peasant girl in green with donkey
cart; a Britany peasant in brown
with figured satin skirt and also
wearing wooden shoes, are very in-
teresting.
An old Welsh peasant woman in
red cape and the high silk beaver
hat, is a very quaint doll, so is the
Greek soldier in red cap, red shoes,
with black pompons, the costume
worn by them until quite recently in
battle. A Greek peasant is also re-
presented in black velvet with white
turban.
America is represented by the
Goddess of Liberty and an American
sailor in a natty uniform. A group
of Indian dolls is very interesting.
The Dancing Girl in green, red and
(Continued on page Ten)

**A Solid Quebec
Will Vote to
Rule All Canada
Only a Solid
Ontario Can
Defeat Them**

Citizens' Union Committee

Holstein
Brant District Breed
old Commercial Sta-
ford.
Wednesday, De-
at 1 o'clock, 43 He-
cows fresh or due
Sale. One calf will
aid of Red Cross.
For information ad-
P. Sager, St. George

PHOTO FRAMES
See the new Pedes-
Photo Frames in our
We also carry the
most complete stock-
ings, frames, univer-
framed pictures ever
Brantford.
Make Your Xmas
ing this year pl-
There is nothing
lasting and
riate.

Market St. Bo
72 MARKET ST

Tenders For Pulpwo
LIMITED

Tenders will be rece-
underrated up to and
seventeenth day of De-
for the right to cut
pine timber on a certain
in the vicinity of the
River in the Districts
King and Algoma.
Tenders are to be off-
per cord for all classes
whether spruce or other
successful tenderer is
quired to pay for the
Fine on the limit a flat
per thousand feet board
The successful tender-
be required to erect a
on or near the territory
manufacture the wood
paper in the Province
accordance with the te-
ditions of sale which
application to the De-
Parties making tend-
quired to deposit with
a marked cheque, pay-
for the purchase of the
Province of Ontario, for
Thousand Dollars
which amount will be
the event of the tender
agreement to carry on
etc. The said Twenty-
Dollars (\$25,000.00) will
be deposited with the
the terms and condit-
agreement to be enter-
been complied with an-
mills erected, equip-
eration. The said sum
applied in such amount
times as the Minister of
sets and Mins may di-
ment of accounts for di-
other obligation due
until the whole sum is
plied.
The highest or any
necessarily accepted.
For particulars as to
of territory, capital, etc.
etc., apply to the under-
G. H. FEL
Minister of Lands,
Mines, Toronto, Sep-
1917.

AUCTION
Remember the sale
erts (4 miles from the
Burford Road, on Thu-
ber 20th, 1 o'clock sharp
cattle, hogs and sheep
40 head of cattle, 60
ing sheep. The ter-
under, cash; over the
months credit will be
proved security or 6
annum for cash.
Ed. Roberts, V.
Proprietor.

Notice to Cr
IN THE MATTER OF
Harvey Watt Cocks
the City of Brant
County of Brant, a
His Majesty's Cana-
tionary Forces, dec-
NOTICE IS HEREBY
suant to Section 56 of
Act, R.S.O. 1914, Chap-
creditors and others ha-
demands against the es-
Watt Cocks, who
about the Second day
from wounds received
ve Service somewhere
required on or before
December, 1917, to be
paid or deliver to the
solicitors for the Ex-
Last Will and Testam-
deceased, their Christ-
surnames, addresses,
tions, the full particu-
of their claims, a stat-
accounts, and the na-
curity, if any held by
AND TAKE NOTICE
such last mentioned
executor will proceed
the assets of the said
the parties entitled to
regard only to the es-
they shall then have
the said Executors w-
for the said assets or
of to any person or p-
claim notice shall no
ceived by them at the
distribution.
Dated at Brantford
of November, 1917.
HARVEY WATT
Solicitors for H. Co-
A. Baker and the
Trusts Corporation
th. estate of Har-
shut, deceased.

Holstein Sale

Brant District Breeders at the old Commercial Stables, Brantford.

Wednesday, Dec. 19th.

at 1 o'clock, 43 Head. mostly cows fresh or due at time of sale. One calf will be sold in aid of Red Cross.

For information apply to N. P. Sager, St. George.

PHOTO FRAMES

See the new Pedestal Swing Photo Frames in our window. We also carry the largest and most complete stock of mouldings, frames, unframed and framed pictures ever shown in Brantford.

Make Your Xmas giving this year pictures. There is nothing more lasting and appropriate.

Market St. Book Store 72 MARKET STREET



Tenders For Pulpwood Limited

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including the seventeenth day of December next for the right to cut pulpwood and pine timber on a certain area situated in the vicinity of the Kapuskasing River in the Districts of Timiskaming and Algoma.

Tenders are to offer a flat rate per cord for all classes of pulpwood, whether spruce or other woods. The successful tenderer shall be required to pay for the Red and White Pine on the limit a flat rate of \$10 per thousand feet board measure.

The successful tenderer shall also be required to erect a mill or mills on or near the territory, and to manufacture the wood into pulp and paper in the Province of Ontario, in accordance with the terms and conditions of sale which can be had on application to the Department.

Parties making tender will be required to deposit with their tender a marked cheque payable to the Honourable the Treasurer of the Province of Ontario, for Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00), which amount will be forfeited in the event of their not entering into agreement to carry out conditions.

The said Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00) will be held by the Department until such time as the terms and conditions of the agreement to be entered into have been complied with and the said mills erected, equipped and in operation.

The said sum may then be applied in such amounts and at such times as the Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines may direct in payment of accounts for dues or of any other obligation due the Crown until the whole sum has been applied.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For particulars as to description of territory, capital to be invested, etc., apply to the undersigned, G. H. FERGUSON, Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines, Toronto, September 1917.

AUCTION SALE

Remember the sale of Ed. Roberts (4 miles from the city, on the Burford Road, on Thursday, December 20th, 1 o'clock sharp), of horses, cattle, hogs and sheep. Six horses, 40 head of cattle, 60 hogs, 15 breeding sheep. The terms, \$10 and under, cash; over that amount, 10 months credit will be given on approved security or 6 per cent. per annum for cash. Welby Almas, Proprietor. Auctioneer.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE Estate of Harvey Watt Cockshutt, late of the City of Brantford, in the County of Brant, a Lieutenant in His Majesty's Canadian Expeditionary Forces, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 56 of the Trustee Act, R.S.O. 1914, Chap. 121, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of Harvey Watt Cockshutt, who died on or about the Second day of June, 1916 from wounds received while on Active Service somewhere in France are required on or before the 24th day of December, 1917, to send by post paid or deliver to the undersigned solicitors for the Executors of the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars, in writing, of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security, if any held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date, the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said Executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Brantford this 23rd day of November, 1917. HAWLEY & SWEET, Solicitors for H. Cockshutt, George A. Baker and the Toronto General Trusts Corporation, Executors of the estate of Harvey W. Cockshutt, deceased.

THE PILLAR OF SMOKE

(By Lieut. Roland Johnson)

One aerodrome sleeps by day, and work at night, while another works by night and sleeps by day. Both are important though the work of one is different from that of the other. One becomes active when the light has faded; it is illuminated by several points of blinding light, the intensely brilliant flares as sudden as the activity, all become silent, as the mechanics return to their beds, to await the time when the aeroplanes will return from their work.

The other, active with the rising of the sun, awakes the morning with the burr and drone of the aeroplanes. The aeroplanes soar swiftly to dizzy heights and disappear in the deep blue of the sky.

The work varies with the type of machine employed and the place in which they work. It is of a new importance, but of the utmost importance. Picture a scene, embracing both land and sea and the most beautiful effects of these; changing colours of the sunlit sea, deep green in many shades, purple and brown of the land to the North. A smoke fire hisses and smolders in the damp of early morning. The green wood crackles, splits and shoots up flickering yellow tongues of flame. Wreaths of grey smoke rise up in a thick pillar to mask the new born sun, and to disappear in a sapphire sky.

The smoke pile of an aerodrome is the first sign of a busy day; the first sign of life on a plain otherwise still. It is the wind indicator for the pilots as they pass on their way heavenwards. It is their guide when they glide down to their rest on completion of their work. In the winter, with its mists and rain, the mechanics will cluster around it like so many flies round a jar of honey.

This morning the early rays of the sun slant over the aerodrome, and the sapphire changes to a paler hue. The ruddy glow fades, and the smoke stands out in more relief against the pale sky. A calm day is promised, for the pillar rises almost vertically, undisturbed by the rude hands of the wind. Now and again however, a sudden faint breath breaks up the sensitive formation, into wisp and phantom shapes heralding the dawn, swirling now in this direction, now in that. In the East the sun mounts in a fleecy sky which merges into cleanliness and limpidity overhead. The silent passing of the night is pierced by a few sharp short flares of a bugle and voices follow.

"Fine day. Good morning. Ought to get some good work done to-day." "Yes. Thank goodness, the weather still holds out."

In a few minutes the long low sheds which border one side of the aerodromes are busy, and shortly after, the doors swing open, and "THEY" issue forth, guided by gentle and respectful hands. Nobody except those who have seen and tested, can appreciate the value of these things of superb beauty. Words fail to convey any idea of the science and skill and time which have produced this perfection in aerial craft; it must suffice to say that "THEY" are the latest and best type of aeroplanes.

One by one they are brought out, and one by one they take their places in a row fronting the sheds. They face a scene which is worthy of their own beauty. Resting on a plateau, the aerodrome commands a fine aspect. On each side of the plateau, rolling away into purple distances lie the downs. In the South, and not very far away, deep bluish green, reflecting in stabbing rays of light the rays of the sun, is the sea revealing a myriad of colors in its depths. At the back of the aerodrome sheds there falls a gentle wooded slope, stretching away into fertile pasture lands and smiling landscape. It is as if the plateau of the aerodrome were a gigantic barrier between the land and sea, a large natural dike.

One by one the aeroplanes burst into life with a series of short sharp explosions. One by one they leave the ground, and take to their natural home, the friendly air. They follow the smoke trail until they top the lambs wool cloud in the East, and, quickly diminishing specks black against white, they rapidly disappear. It is not like the old days, when so much time was spent in making height. That quivering frame-work, the aeroplane, pulsating with strong life and power, controlled by a master hand, is soon in realms of its own, and only the smoke pile is left to dominate the skies above the aerodrome.

The aeroplane, separating to distances varying from one to two miles, turns seawards. The land fades in the faint mists of early morning, and they soar above the restless sea. Thousands of feet below them is a seemingly slow moving speck; a tiny ship, lean and black, raises a trail of foam as it speeds on its course. A thick line of smoke almost obscured it from the airman's view. Towards the shore three steamers are slowly making their way to the port which shows as a smear of smoke in the distance. It is to guard these and other things that the aeroplanes are ceaselessly on the watch. Keen, trained eyes scour the sea in all directions, waiting, almost longing, for the sight of the enemy, whether it be destroyer, aeroplane or submarine. The aeroplanes look for all three.

The sun rises still higher in the sky and not until it has almost reached its zenith do the pilots turn towards their aerodrome. The smoke fire shows on the plateau, and they glide down smoothly, coming to rest by the shade. The pilot's work for the day is done.

WHAT THE ALLIES ARE FIGHTING AGAINST

"The 19th August Germans arrived in Louvain. Five were lodged with us. One, a man of 55, who did all he could to help us with advice and assistance. For three days the Germans did not behave badly. From the beginning I dressed as a man by the advice of the German mentioned above. On the 24th August we were obliged to come out of our homes by order of the Germans. At about 15 yards distance from us were a man and a woman with hands tied behind them, whom I knew by sight, and their little girl, about six years old. While we stood there the Germans began to cut the child in pieces with a bayonet. First they cut off the girl's foot, then her hands, then the forearm, and so on. I fainted. They also cut off the girl's head and stuck it on a lance. I did not see this last—my parents did. We were told it was to punish the parents because neither husband nor wife would consent that the wife should be given up to the Germans. I was taken into a room upstairs. When I recovered, and as I came down to go for shelter to the cellar, another German came in; he saw me and locked me closely and tore off my cap. He saw I was not a boy. He had to go out and I hid myself in a wardrobe for 24 hours to escape them. We again had orders to leave the house, but the German first-named advised us not and we returned therefore directly. As we did so we saw the Germans firing on all the people as they came out and but for the advice given us we should have been shot down as the rest were. While the Germans were with us we had to feed them. What they did not eat they threw on the ground. All we got was what we managed to abstract.

Evidence of woman, Belgian refugee, before Lord Bryce's Committee to Investigate German Outrages, page 196. "I am a private soldier in the Belgian Army. In September I was engaged with others of my regiment searching houses on the outskirts of Louvain, which had recently been occupied by German soldiers. On entering a house there, which had been partly burned, we found the dead body of a woman. The body was clothed and bound with cords, her arms and legs, and partly burned. In a well situated in the courtyard of the same house we found the dead body of a man hanging by a cord round his neck. The water reached about the middle of the body. The head was above water line. The man had died of suffocation, not drowning." Evidence of Belgian soldier, page 199, Lord Bryce's Report on German Outrages.

HUN AGENCY IN HALIFAX WRECK?

Ottawa, Dec. 15.—The belief is growing in Nova Scotia that the disaster at Halifax was not accidental. So many demands have come to Ottawa for the internment of persons of alien nationality that Sir Percy Sherwood, Commissioner of the Dominion Police, has despatched a special officer to make the necessary investigation apart from that which is now proceeding as to the cause of the collision between the Mont Blanc and the feeling is so strong in New Glasgow that the Halifax alocaust may have been the fabled plot of German agents that employees of the Eastern Car Company have gone on strike until 50 or 60 aliens employed in these works have been interned.

The Government will exert every effort to elicit the fact and place the responsibility, while the problem of attending to the unfortunate victims is so great that three Cabinet ministers, Hon. Dr. Reid, Hon. F. B. Carvell and Hon. A. R. McLean are in Halifax giving their personal attention to the situation. They are utilizing all the resources of the Government and co-operating in the work of the relief committee.

MARKETS

Dairy Products

Butter, creamery . . . 0 50 0 50
Butter, per lb . . . 0 25 0 30
Cheese, per lb . . . 0 25 0 30
Eggs . . . 0 69 0 60
Honey, comb . . . 0 30 0 35
Honey, pail, 5 lbs. . . 1 15 1 16
Honey, pail, 10 lbs. . . 2 25 2 25

Grain

Baled Hay . . . 13 00 14 00
Hay . . . 13 00 14 00
Oats . . . 0 70 0 70
Rye . . . 1 60 1 60
Straw, baled . . . 7 00 9 00
Wheat . . . 2 10 2 10
Barley . . . 1 00 1 00

Fruit

Beans, quart . . . 0 25 0 30
Cabbage, dozen . . . 0 50 1 00
Cabbage, head . . . 0 05 0 10
Carrots, basket . . . 0 40 0 50
Onions, basket . . . 0 40 0 50
Celery . . . 0 05 0 07
Onions, bushel . . . 1 00 1 50
Onions, bag . . . 1 50 2 00
Parsnips, basket . . . 0 35 0 40
Potatoes, bushel . . . 1 50 1 75
Potatoes, basket . . . 0 65 0 70
Potatoes, bag . . . 2 50 2 50
Turnips, bushel . . . 0 40 0 50

Meats

Bacon, back trim . . . 0 48 0 50
Bacon, back . . . 0 45 0 45
Beef, boiling, lb. . . 0 15 0 20
Beef heart, each . . . 0 25 0 50
Beef, roasting, lb. . . 0 16 0 25
Beef, hinds . . . 0 17 0 19
Chickens, dressed . . . 0 75 1 50
Ducks . . . 1 25 1 75
Geese . . . 3 00 3 00
Chickens, live . . . 0 30 0 35
Dry salt pork, lb. . . 0 30 0 35
Fresh Pork carcass . . . 0 21 0 24
Fresh pork . . . 0 25 0 30
Hogs, live . . . 0 17 0 17
Beef kidneys, lb . . . 0 15 0 20
Pork kidneys . . . 0 18 0 18
Lamb . . . 0 30 0 35
Sausages, beef . . . 0 20 0 20
Sausages, pork . . . 0 28 0 28
Smoked shoulder, lb. . . 0 35 0 35
Veal, lb . . . 0 25 0 30
Veal, carcass . . . 0 25 0 30

Fish

Halibut, steak, lb. . . 0 20 0 30
Kipperd herring, pr. 0 10 0 15
Salmon trout, lb . . . 0 20 0 23
Salmon, sea . . . 0 25 0 25
Mixed fish . . . 0 10 0 12
Herring, fresh . . . 0 10 0 10
Whitefish, lb . . . 0 20 0 20
Haddock . . . 0 15 0 18
Pillet . . . 0 20 0 20
Pickered, blue . . . 0 15 0 15
Pickered, yellow . . . 0 20 0 20
Oysters, quart . . . 0 90 0 90
Plaice . . . 0 15 0 15

The New Bell Pianos and Player Pianos

in Walnut, Mahogany and Fumed Oak, at Special Christmas prices.

A few good second hand pianos, both upright and square, for sale or rent, including Gerhard Heintzman, Briggs, Chickering.

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CHARLES A. STONEHAM & COY

(ESTABLISHED 1903) 23 Melinda Street, Toronto, Ont. 41 Broad St., New York, N.Y. "NO PROMOTIONS"

FEARED FOR SAFETY OF SWITZERLAND

By Courier "Easest" Wire. The Hague, Dec. 15.—The Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin, solemnly asserts that, according to its correspondent of Switzerland, the American recognition of Swiss neutrality has created great satisfaction there because the treaty of 1815, by which the European powers guaranteed Swiss neutrality, was not signed by the United States. Since the beginning of the war, the correspondent says, President Wilson has been repeatedly asked by the Swiss Government, if America would respect Swiss neutrality, but he has hitherto made no reply.

Recently, this voracious narrator continues, when large numbers of American troops were assembled at the Swiss border, it was feared that they might force their way through Switzerland and thus violate her neutrality. But at last the President's answer came, the American troops were removed from her frontier and Switzerland breathed freely again.

The correspondent says that the Swiss believe that the President, who might have planned a march through Switzerland, changed his mind after the collapse of the Italian army, which perhaps opened his military vision to the fact that the military and political situation had altered so much that it would be better to pose as a generous friend of Switzerland and to respect her neutrality. According to the same authority there is a decided change in public opinion in Switzerland. People no longer believe in Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau, in any military victory of the Entente, or in the possibility of starving the Central powers into submission.

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Be Careful

to keep the stomach well, the liver and bowels regular, by the timely and helpful aid of BEECHAM'S PILLS

Vote for Cockshutt and help win the war.

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That beautiful nine-roomed house with all conveniences. No. 242 Darling Street, for sale at a bargain.

For Sale—Good red brick cottage, six rooms, electric lights, right on the car line, No. 27 Webbing street.

For Sale—Six-roomed red brick cottage on Elgin street; very large lot.

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15 years ago this month we started our Customs office which has continued without interruption.

This Department of our business is looked after by our Mr. Frank S. Blain who will continue to spare no effort for us to give you efficient service.

J. S. Dowling & Co

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THE COURIER

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SWORN DAILY CIRCULATION 4898

Saturday, Dec. 15th, 1917.

THE SITUATION.

On the Ypres front, the Germans succeeded in entering the British trenches to a depth of three hundred yards. The assault was delivered before dawn south west of Polygon. The enemy is making haste to assemble vast masses of troops in the Western area; he is able to do this because of the defection of Russia. The manifest plan is to attempt an overpowering blow before the United States can transport any considerable number of soldiers to the scene. The position of affairs has naturally become more serious in this respect, but the outcome is awaited by the French and British alike with calm and dogged confidence.

At the end of three days of severe fighting on the Italian front, the struggle has for the moment lapsed into an artillery engagement. The Diaz men lost a bridgehead, which was afterwards brilliantly recaptured and they also secured a little ground of no vital importance. The most pleasing feature is the way the Italian troops, now fighting in such determined fashion, are some which gave way so easily before the invader on the Isonzo in October. It will thus be seen that the morale of the men has been entirely re-established.

GET OUT THE VOTE.

There is not the slightest doubt that Cocksbutt will win by a very handsome majority if all the vote favorable to him is polled.

That fact is certain even without counting the ballots of the soldiers overseas, who will give him an additional lead of many hundreds.

He is a man of proved and tried ability and he represents a cause which stands for the keeping of our pledged word to the boys in the trenches, for the honor of the Dominion, the cause of the Empire, and for human liberty.

There should be no let up on Monday next until the last favorable ballot has been polled.

GET OUT THE VOTE.

MAC'S BLUFF—ANOTHER CASE OF NOT SO.

In an advertisement elsewhere in this issue Mr. MacBride asserts that Mr. Cocksbutt was afraid to meet him in public debate. This is not so. What happened at the Homedale meeting when Mac tried to break up the gathering and lost his temper was that he kept shouting a challenge for the Opera House when he knew that the place was engaged for all three of the following nights. Mr. Cocksbutt said that he did not regard MacBride as a main issue but was not afraid to meet him anywhere. Still Mac kept up the cry "Opera House Saturday Night" well knowing as before related that a company was advertised to hold the boards that night.

The whole thing was sheer bluff on Mac's part.

THE WESTERN VOTE

The Union Government is confidently counting on a decisive endorsement by the Western Provinces, and this faith would seem to be well founded. All accounts agree that the recent tour of Sir Wilfrid Laurier there did not prove impressive. He was not subjected to the disgraceful treatment accorded Sir Robert Borden in Kitchener, but his audiences were clearly not sympathetic. There are 57 constituencies west of Lake Superior, and in calculating the result there must be taken into consideration the vote of 80,000 Western soldiers in England and France. From the West there is an even greater percentage of British-born in the Canadian army than from Eastern Canada. The women's vote is not as proportionately large in the West as in Ontario.

The soldiers and women's vote will give the Unionists a long lead for the Laurierites to overcome in most of the Western constituencies. In Manitoba and British Columbia the Unionists appear to have a complete mastery of the situation, and Sir Wilfrid must depend upon Alberta and Saskatchewan for any substantial support.

In these two Provinces there is a large Scandinavian vote, hostile to compulsory military service and also a French-Canadian vote well organized in the northern parts of both Provinces.

Among the American-Canadians

TO THE WORKINGMEN

Do you realize that the outcome of this election may mean very much to you and your continued employment at good wages?

Whether or not you have stopped to think about that the fact remains nevertheless.

You may ask how? Well in more than one direction. In the first place we all realize that Canada's prosperity during the last two years has been largely due to war orders.

Without them there would have been stagnation and thousands of men out of work while those employed would have only received small wages.

The reason for that is that owing to the war the European market has been smashed as far as Canadian manufacturers are concerned, and war orders have been instrumental in preventing the industrial crash and stagnation which would otherwise have taken place.

Men in the Munitions factories should in particular remember this fact, for if Canada fails then war orders from Great Britain and the United States are also going to lapse.

That would also seriously affect the employees of other factories, who would have the competition of thousands of men out of work, and in addition Uncle Sam would be apt to put a check on the shipment of raw materials to this country, shipments which he is now making because he regards Canada as an ally.

More than that. Laurier has given his word to the West that if he wins he will give them free farm implements.

Just stop and realize what that would mean to the huge Brantford factories engaged in the implement business.

With the duties off the big U. S. concerns would ship their machines to Canada and those Brantford factories would either be crippled or closed.

The farmers too. They know what Brantford means to them with its large population of industrial consumers. They also would mighty soon feel the pinch if Laurier succeeded.

The workingmen cannot afford to take any chances and their only safe course is to vote for the Union Administration.

And on top of all this, workingmen, is it not your plain duty to say that the boys at the front shall have needed help and that Canada must not be the first British nation to gladden the heart of the Hun by slinking from the battle field.

who came mostly from the Central States, are many imbued with the pacifism of Bryan and the doctrines of LaFollette. From North Dakota has sprung into Alberta and Saskatchewan the Non-Partisan League, an organization under suspicion in the United States as more in sympathy with the pacifists than the pro-Ally party in that country. It is these elements that make the result in some Alberta and Saskatchewan constituencies doubtful. Manitoba Liberals have been ardent Unionists since the first proposal to drop party warfare until the Hun was beaten.

Every member of the Manitoba Government except Hon. Mr. Van Winkler, German representative, is working for Union Government and all the Liberal press is supporting the same cause. However, counting all the doubtful elements, the Union majority from the West is likely to be most satisfactory.

THE OUTLOOK.

With the close of the Dominion campaign practically at hand it looks as though the seats in which there will be no contest on Monday will be twenty-five. Ten of these are in the Unionist column, while the Liberals have fifteen acclamations, all but one, Turgeon of Gloucester, N.B., being in the Province of Quebec. The Unionists will have acclamations in two Nova Scotian, one New Brunswick, one Ontario, four Saskatchewan, one Manitoba, and one British Columbia seats. Two Ministers of the Crown, Hon. Frank Carvell and Hon. Martin Burrell are already elected, while W. F. McCurdy, Under-Secretary of the Department of Militia, is also sure of a seat in the next House.

Unionist acclamations on nomination day were:

Ontario, John McMartin, of Cornwall; Nova Scotia, Hon. W. S. Fielding, Queens and Shelburne; Manitoba, Cruise of Dauphin; Saskatchewan, J. F. Johnston, Lost Mountain; J. A. Maharg, of Maple Creek; Levi Thompson, of Qu'Appelle; R. F. Thompson, of Weyburn; British Columbia, Hon. Martin Burrell of Yale.

Since nomination day Hon. Frank Carvell has been elected by acclamation in Victoria and Carleton, N.B., by the retirement of his opponent, J. E. Porter, while F. B. McCurdy of Gloucester, N.S., has had similar good luck owing to the dropping out of the contest of G. H. Vernon, his Liberal opponent.

Liberal acclamations on nomination day were confined to the province of Quebec. They are as follows: Hon. Dr. Beland, of Beauce; L.

J. Papineau, of Beauharnois; J. O. Brouillard, of Drummond and Arthabaska; J. E. Pontano, of Hull; H. A. Portier, of Labelle; L. T. Paenand, of Megantic; M. S. De Lisle, of Port-Neuf; L. J. Gauthier, of St. Hyacinthe; H. Deslauriers, of St. Mary's; H. G. Boivin, of Sheford; J. E. Prevost, of Terrebonne; Hon. Jacques, Bureau, of Three Rivers and St. Maurice.

Since nomination day the list has been increased by the retirement from the field of the opponents of Lapointe of St. James division, Montreal, and of Arthur Trahan of Nicolet, while in New Brunswick, G. Turgeon of Gloucester gets his seat without a fight because of the dropping out of J. E. Degraze.

In a number of constituencies, where three or more candidates were nominated, one candidate has dropped out, leaving in the majority of cases a fight between Unionist and Liberals. In a few Quebec constituencies, however, the candidates remaining in the field are both Liberals. Resignations up to date include Bower Henry, Unionist, in Carleton; William Hendrie, Unionist, in West Hamilton; W. B. Northrup, Unionist, in East Hastings; Alex. Saunders, Liberal-Unionist, in North Huron; J. B. Charette, Independent-Liberal, in Russell; Tancred Marcil, Independent-Liberal, in Hochelaga; A. Z. Libersen, Independent-Liberal, in Jacques Cartier; E. Fortier, Liberal, in Lotbiniere; V. A. Halley, Labor, in Maisonneuve; E. Dussault, Independent-Liberal, in Quebec county; E. Perrault, Labor; A. C. Chapman, Unionist, in Westmoreland; E. J. Bisson, Socialist, in Brandon; A. Champagne, Unionist, in Battleford, and J. W. Miller, Unionist, in North Battleford.

CANADA'S HONOR IS AT STAKE.

Canada has never had a more momentous election than that which takes place on Monday next.

Good faith to the soldiers, support of the Motherland, the upholding of the great cause of human liberty, these are the vital things involved and if the Dominion fails then indeed will she suffer the greatest of humiliations and be known the world over as an apostate nation.

In addition to the above great issues there is the dramatic question of whether the English-speaking provinces of this Dominion are going to maintain their self-respect or become vassals of the French-Canadians.

It has been the dream of the latter, with Bourassa as their chief apostle, to attain the dominancy in this land and to make all the rest

of us bow the knee to them and their beliefs. Just think of the orge at Ottawa if that gang ever attained control. Just think of the nature of any Cabinet formed by Sir Wilfrid from the anti-British crowd by whom he is surrounded. Just think of the intolerable position of the English provinces if placed under the French-Canadian heel.

Surely this thing cannot be and yet to prevent it every loyal man and woman must bend their utmost and unstinted endeavor on behalf of the great cause.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Cocksbutt wins. Now see to it that the majority is emphatic.

You cheered the boys when they went away, now see that you cheer them by saying that they shall have proper backing.

Do you want to be bossed by Quebec?

A vote for Cocksbutt is a vote to say that Canada will keep her word.

A vote for Cocksbutt is a vote to say that the national credit is not lowered.

A vote for Cocksbutt is a vote to say that you do not want to see your contribution to the liberty bond imperilled.

A vote for Cocksbutt is a vote to say Canada shall not be the first nation to skulk from the battlefield.

A vote for Cocksbutt is a vote to enable you to look returned soldiers in the face.

A vote for Cocksbutt is a vote against Traitor Bourassa.

A vote for Cocksbutt is a vote to say that you do not want Canadian war orders to lapse, or the United States to keep all her raw materials on that side of the line.

It will be the happiest day the Kaiser has had in a long while if the news from Canada is that the Union Government is licked.

With all due deference the Courier submits that whether one of the candidates in this election has paid his bills or hasn't, could pay them and didn't or couldn't pay them and did, is not exactly a war time issue.

What will become of soldiers' pensions and the maintenance of the families of dead heroes if Quebec has the say so?

POLLING BOOTHS ON MONDAY

If In Doubt Where to Vote
Phone 602 or 2210

Ward 1.
Div. 1—14 Spring St.
Div. 2—10 to K, 43 Edgerton;
L. to Z, 43 Edgerton.
Div. 3—A. to K, 14 Bowes Ave.
L. to Z, 14 Bowes Ave.
Div. 4—73 Pearl St.
Div. 5—66 Oxford St.
Div. 6—Morrison's Umbrella Shop
Colborne Street.

Ward 2.
Div. 7—9 Grand St.
Div. 8—82 Dundas St.
Div. 9—10 Bond St.
Div. 10—31 Pearl St.
Div. 11—55 Albion St.
Div. 12—A. to K, 66 William St.;
L. to Z, 12 Palace St.

Ward 3.
Div. 13—City Hall.
Div. 14—Fire Hall.
Div. 15—Court House.
Div. 16—122 Market.
Div. 17—A. to K, 203 Market St.;
L. to Z, 253 West St.

Ward 4.
Div. 18—A. to K, 252 Dalhousie St.;
L. to Z, 268 Dalhousie St.
Div. 19—A. to K, 18 Alexandra School;
L. to Z, 115 Peel St.
Div. 20—A. to K, 194 Nelson St.;
L. to Z, 226 Park Ave.
Div. 21—A. to K, 181 Sheridan St.;
L. to Z, 210 Chatham St.
Div. 22—A. to K, 270 Murray St.;
L. to Z, 270 Murray St.
Div. 23—A. to K, 110 Elgin St.;
L. to Z, 113 Campbell St.

Ward 5.
Div. 24—167 Park Ave.
Div. 25—54 1-2 Victoria St.
Div. 26—55 Arthur St.
Div. 27—A. to K, 62 Park Ave.;
L. to Z, Glanville Ave.
Div. 28—A. to K, 33 Eagle Ave.;
L. to Z, 80 Eagle Ave.
Div. 29—A. to K, 27 Cayuga St.;
L. to Z, 17 Cayuga St.
Div. 30—106 Erie Ave.
Div. 31—A. to K, 25 Port St.;
L. to Z, 74 Ontario St.

If in doubt as to where you vote phone 602, (Union headquarters) or 2210 (Tea Pot Inn Women's headquarters).

Music and Drama

"THE LILAC DOMINO"
Manager J. T. Whittaker of the Grand Opera House announces that he has secured for matinee and evening Christmas day the comic opera "The Lilac Domino," which is breaking all records in Toronto this week. It is the first time in years that Brantford has had a high class attraction on Christmas Day, and Manager Whittaker hopes for better patronage than that which has been accorded the majority of his recent offerings.

Vote for Cocksbutt and help win the war.

TO THE ELECTORS

There are only a few hours now remaining before polling day and on Monday next the electors will be called upon to cast their ballots in the most momentous contest that Canada has ever had.

Unlike previous elections, there have not been numerous questions of policy at stake but

The One Great Issue!

of whether Canada shall continue to back her boys at the front or betray them and the glorious cause for which they are fighting and thus bring deep dishonor upon the grand old Union Jack.

Let no one make any mistake about the fact that this will be the result if the Union Government is defeated.

Let no one make any mistake that there will be rejoicing by the Huns throughout the length and breadth of Germany if the people of this country are the first of the Overseas Dominions to withhold their hands.

Let no one make any mistake that if Laurier wins Quebec wins and the English speaking provinces will be under French-Canadian rule and therefore anti-British domination.

Let no one make any mistake that the proper spending of the Liberty Loan, to which Canadian people recently subscribed over four hundred million dollars, will be diverted from the channels intended if Quebec has the say.

Let no one make any mistake that if Canada fails in this time of crisis munition orders from the Old Land and the States will also fail and her industries will be jeopardized in the matter of raw materials.

Let no one make any mistake that Dominion credit and honor is in the balance and a defeat of the "Win-the-War" administration will not only place a dark stain upon the escutcheon of this fair land but also blast and retard its progress for generations to come.

In this contest I have been subjected to much misrepresentation and abuse but I have earnestly endeavored to keep clear of all personalities, and I trust that my private and legislative record has been such as to merit and receive your commendation and continued support.

Wishing all the compliments of the season.

Sincerely,

W. F. COCKSHUTT

God Save The King

LOCAL

COMMITTED FOR
At yesterday afternoon, the second day, Herbert Noon committed for trial of competent jurisdiction preferred by a girl years of age.

CANADA NOT AFFE
Decision of U. S. Senator Garfield to permit of \$1.35 a ton over price scale on export bunker coal, will be producers to keep which heretofore have by foreign dealers. announcement applies with the exception of Mexico.

SPEAK IN KITCHEN
N. F. Davidson, N. ville and other prominent address the Unionist Kitchener, Ontario, Sir George E. Postespected to speak. It is expected at Unionist that the speakers will hearing at Kitchener, son, conducted the trial of Carmello cently.

PRESENTATION

A very pleasing event at the factory of the Company last evening Joseph Ness, one of those who is about to leave presented with a gavel and the following:
Dear Fellow Workers deep regret that we were about to sever with this shop, and that we can permit out showing our regard and fellow work We therefore desire opportunity to extend heartfelt gratitude for brotherly manner in always treated your



A pair of up-to-date glasses improve father's mother's look will help the Easily arranged us to-day.

JAR OPTICAL Consulting Optician 52 Market Phone 1288 for

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

At yesterday afternoon's police court, the second session held yesterday, Herbert Noon of Simcoe, was committed for trial at the first court of competent jurisdiction on a charge preferred by a girl under sixteen years of age.

CANADA NOT AFFECTED

Decision of U. S. Fuel Administrator Garfield to permit an increase of \$1.35 a ton over the domestic price scale on export and foreign bunker coal, will permit American producers to keep at home profits which heretofore have been collected by foreign dealers. Dr. Garfield's announcement applies to all countries with the exception of Canada and Mexico.

SPEAK IN KITCHENER.

N. F. Davidson, Norman Somerville and other prominent men will address the Unionist meeting at Kitchener, Ontario, to-night, when Sir George E. Foster had been expected to speak. It is confidently expected at Unionist headquarters here that the speakers will get a good hearing at Kitchener. N. F. Davidson, conducted the crown's case at the trial of Carmelo Calleja here recently.

PRESENTATION

A very pleasing event transpired at the factory of the Ham & Nott Company last evening, when Mr. Joseph Ness, one of the old employees who is about to leave the city, was presented with a gold-headed umbrella and the following address: Dear Fellow Worker.—It was with deep regret that we learned that you were about to sever your relations with this shop, and we do not feel that we can permit you to go without showing our regard for you as a friend and fellow workman. We therefore desire to take this opportunity to extend to you our heartfelt gratitude for the kind and brotherly manner in which you have always treated your associates, and



A pair of modern, up-to-date glasses will improve father's or mother's looks. They will help the eyes, too. Easily arranged. See us to-day.

JARVIS OPTICAL CO., Ltd. Consulting Optometrists. 52 Market St. Phone 1293 for appointments

to wish you and Mrs. Ness continued happiness and prosperity. Please accept this umbrella as a slight token of remembrance of your associations with the employees of the Ham & Nott Company. Signed on behalf of "the boys."

PRISONERS OF WAR SENT TO NETHERLANDS

Many Thousands Captured On Each Side Domiciled in Holland

The Hague, Netherlands, Dec. 15. (Correspondence.)—Seven or eight thousand British prisoners of war from Germany shortly are to take up their quarters at The Hague and in the neighborhood, constituting a fresh strain on the sorely tried housing accommodations of the city and its environs. A like number of German prisoners from Great Britain are to be quartered in other parts of the country, and preparations are afoot to provide for them. Both Great Britain and Germany have sent over representatives to cooperate with the Netherlands authorities in the matter. Special hospital accommodations are being provided for the numerous invalids, as only a limited number of cases can be placed in existing civil and military hospitals. The British and Netherlands Red Cross societies are joining efforts in this task.

A site has been offered by the city council of The Hague, in the immediate neighborhood of the British quarters, for the erection of workshops. Young Men's Christian Association huts and the provision of football and cricket grounds. Following the example set in Switzerland, special care is to be devoted to training men for useful avocations. With a view to avoiding competition with native labor, in accordance with rules laid down by the authorities, the employment provided probably will take the form of constructing movable houses or cabins for use in Belgium after the war, and making furniture for the same purpose, work that is already occupying many Belgian interned soldiers and refugees.

To accustom the German prisoners to regular employment and give them a certain amount of confidence in the future, workshops are to be erected in the Wolfhezen camp. Raw materials are to be brought from Germany, where the finished work will be in due course sent in order to avoid competition with Netherlands workmen. According to present plans, some of the men will be put to work on the land, while students will be given facilities to continue their studies at Netherlands universities.

SIR GEORGE IMPROVING. By Courier Leased Wire.—Sir George Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce, Unionist candidate in North Toronto, is reported "improving" this morning at the Toronto General Hospital, where he was taken last night after being struck by a locomotive, and narrowly escaping death while crossing the passenger tracks at the Toronto Union Station. It was stated that Sir George passed a good night, but no intimation was given as to when he will be able to leave the hospital.

MAIL CARRIER STOLE LETTERS

William Snider, Superior St. Confessed After Arrest Yesterday

Valuable parcels and letters containing money have, for over a year, been missing from the local post office and the thefts, known to the post office officials, culminated in the arrest by Detective Schuler yesterday afternoon of William Snider, 77 Superior Street, a mail carrier, whose territory lies in the western section of Eagle Place. The culprit was arrested at half past one in the post office, and when searched, eight letters and two parcels were found on his person. In the police court this morning he pleaded guilty to the charge and admitted that he had been indulging in the practice for over a year. He was remanded for sentence.

From reports of lost money and articles that have been reported at the post office, the officials were cognizant of the fact that thefts were being committed and it was only after careful surveillance of the suspected man by employees of the post office, acting in conjunction with Postmaster Raymond and W. G. Montgomery, that the culprit was finally brought to justice.

The postman had a crafty scheme for throwing suspicion upon his fellow mail carriers. By removing mail from the latter's sorting tables, taking it to his own, feeling the letter for money, and removing them from the piles. For instance, when Snider was watched, he was seen to select these money envelopes from the tables of his fellow postmen and take them out with him at one o'clock as he left to distribute his mail for the afternoon. At four o'clock, when he returned, he would replace the letters. In the meantime he had steamed the flaps, opened the letters, and removed the valuable contents. He would then re-seal the flap and return the letter.

HALIFAX FUND STILL CLIMBS

Subscription Through Board of Trade Total \$14,232.64 to Date

Table with columns for names and amounts. Total \$14,232.64

OBITUARY

JAS. DANSKIN. There died at Lawsonburg, Alberta recently, an old time resident of Brant County, in the person of James Danskin, a brother of William Danskin of this city, David Danskin of Onondaga and sister Agnes, at the old homestead at Alford.

Laid at Rest

James Johnston. The funeral of the late James Johnston took place yesterday afternoon from Echo Place to Mount Hope cemetery, the services being conducted by the Rev. C. P. Logan of Colborne Street Methodist church and the Rev. A. H. Wallis of Elm Ave. Methodist church. A large number of friends and relatives were present, and the floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. The pall bearers were Messrs. Woodman, Craddock, Fawcett, Gullen, Beech and C. Bowden.

BOWLING

Table with columns for names and scores. Four teams rolled in the two-man team tournament at the Assembly Alloys, 91 Dalhousie street, last night.

JAPAN LENDS A LOT.

(Associated Press). Tokyo, Dec. 15.—The Finance Department has announced that the loans raised by foreign powers up to October 1, aggregated 556,000,000 yen. Of this sum 105,000,000 yen went to England; 77,000,000 to France; 379,000,000 to Russia and 5,000,000 to China.

To The Editor of The Courier

To the Editor, I have heard that Mr. Fred Mann is speaking of me in connection with the Division Court. Any citizen who desires is at liberty to examine the records, or telephone J. C. Spence, the clerk, and they will find that I do not owe \$1, and there are no claims against me in that or any other court. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for space: Yours truly, M. MacBRIDE.

ELECTION RETURNS

The Courier, on Monday night, will receive the election returns over its own leased wire so that the promptest possible service is guaranteed. The returns, as they come in, will be flashed on a screen in front of this office. Phone 276 will be used exclusively for receiving reports from the two Brants and citizens are asked not to call that number. All queries will be answered over Phone 139.

LOST GROUND IS WON BACK BY BRITISH

Portion of Terrain Taken by Enemy Yesterday is Regained (Associated Press) London, Dec. 15.—A proposal that all candidates for Parliament should submit to examination by a phrenologist and "have their bumps told," is one of the features of the annual report of the French Phrenological Society, which has just completed its annual meeting here.

RE. REPLY TO MR. MACBRIDE'S STATEMENT.

(1) To the public of this city, I wish to say that every word and statement Mr. MacBride has made about the coal business of this city has been one of the most damnable lies ever faced before the public. (2) Re. the account of the late F. H. Walsh, amounting to 2 tons of coal bought by Mr. MacBride about 7 years ago, there is still due on this account, the cost of cartage and interest, and the full amount of the account is still unpaid.

I heard Mr. F. H. Walsh call Mr. MacBride over the phone three weeks before his death, and Mr. MacBride promised to mail a cheque that day and did not do so, and on the following day, Mr. Walsh called him up again, and he said that he had forgotten all about it; now does this go to show that this account was a manufactured one.

I make this solemn declaration conscientiously that the enclosed statement is true, and is of the same force and effect as if made under oath, and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act 1891. Yours truly, H. P. WALSH.

340 Colborne St., Brantford. To the Editor, Courier: Sir, In to-night's Courier I notice two telegrams from R. L. Borden endorsing John Harold of Paris and asking all friends and supporters of Union Government to support him. Well, we all want to win the war, but I don't see any special necessity for picking out John Harold any more than Harry Cocksbutt, or any other man. Col. Cocksbutt has, in my opinion, at any rate, the best endorsement the Dominion of Canada could give, namely, an endorsement from the men who have been on the spot, the War Veterans' Association. The people here are in a quandary as to who they will have to represent them first and last. This endorsement from R. L. Borden seems to me to be unfair to Col. Cocksbutt, especially when you take into consideration the work he has already done to help through this terrible war. It also seems to me that the Union party, whoever they may be, are assuming a form of dictatorship which does not belong to them. In the event of Col. Cocksbutt being elected, in the face of the telegrams published, he would not be the man wanted by R. L. Borden, but he would be the man the electors want, what price the endorsement then. An endorsement from R. L. Borden will no doubt carry a deal of weight, but what has John Harold done to deserve it? Will he do more for the electors than Col. Cocksbutt. Is he a better or more capable man or is this endorsement given to suit the members of the Union party?

I also wish to mention another endorsement, two of them in fact, from Senator John Fisher and Sir Sam Hughes. Both men are strongly recommending Col. Cocksbutt to the electors, and both men have considerable experience of parliamentary work. Both are out-and-out win-the-war men. Gen. Sam Hughes, while in office, has done more for the army here in Canada than any other man who has found fault with him. In any case, the electors can decide this matter by their ballot, and I hope to see Col. Cocksbutt fight his contest to a finish. Make the other fellow take the "count," or know the reason why. Yours faithfully, JAS. GARROW.

AT THE TABERNACLE

10.30 A.M. Union Service

23 Churches Co-operating. Dr. Hanley will preach. This will be a great service. Don't miss it.

Overflow at Wellington St. Methodist Church. SUBJECT "The Glorious Future of Every Child of God"

2.30 P.M. "Hell's Hinges" (MEN ONLY)

7 P.M. "Just Outside" DR. HANLEY WILL PREACH.

OVERFLOW SERVICES at Wellington St. Methodist Church. Rev. G. A. Woodside will preach.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. D. Alexander will preach.

LAST CALL! ALL COME! COME EARLY!

ALD. JONES FOR MAYOR

1-9-1-8

Stop - Look - Listen Now is the time to save money on Tungsten Lamps

25 Watt Lamps at 35c 40 Watt Lamps at 39c 60 Watt Lamps at 50c All orders given prompt attention—Phone 1589.

W. BUTLER Electrical Wiring, Supplies and Repairing 322 COLBORNE STREET

Vote for Cocksbutt and help win the war.

Methodist

COLBORNE ST. METHODIST. Rev. C. F. Logan, M.A., Pastor 2.30 p.m.—Sabbath School. All other services for the day will be withdrawn in favor of the Tabernacle services.

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Non-Denominational FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTISTS 44 George Street. Service Sunday, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading room open 2.30 to 4.20 every day except Sunday. Subject, Sunday, Dec. 16th, "God the Preserver of Man."

CHRISTADELPHIAN "Jerusalem soon to be the Metropolitan of the World," is the special subject for Sunday, 7 p.m., in C.O. F. Hall, 136 Dalhousie St. Speaker, Mr. E. Parkin, of Hamilton. All welcome. Seats free; no collection. Sunday School and Bible Class 3 p.m. as usual.

BETHEL HALL Sunday, 11 a.m.—Remembering the Lord's Death. 3 p.m.—Bible Classes and Sunday School. 7 p.m.—Bright Gospel service. Dr. T. H. Bier will (D.V.) preach the gospel. A hearty welcome awaits you.

PARK Baptist CHURCH Rev. W. H. Wrighton, Pastor. Bible School and Bible Classes at 2.30. This will be the only service held in the church on Sunday. Vote for Cocksbutt and help win the war.

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Vote for Cocksbutt and help win the war.

Skates and Shoes

You will find a large stock of boots and skates to choose from at the lowest prices.

C. J. MITCHELL DALHOUSIE ST. OPP. BRANT THEATRE.

Purchase Your Xmas Slippers Early

Our stock is large and well assorted. The low prices will surprise you. All kinds of travelling goods at lowest prices.

Neill Shoe Co.

Sunday School and Class Teachers Get Our Quotations. We can save you money

KARNS & CO., Ltd. 156 Colborne Street

COMING EVENTS
INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL
 Evening classes.—The evening school will close on Monday night next (Dec. 17) on account of the election. The classes held on Monday will be held on Wednesday evening, (Dec. 19.)

BRANT CHAPTER, I. O. O. F.—Regular monthly meetings will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 18th instead of Monday, (being Election Day,) in the Club room of Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock.

"JERUSALEM SOON TO BE THE METROPOLIS OF THE WORLD."—In the subject for next Sunday, by Mr. E. Parkin, of Hamilton in the C.O.F. Hall, (Christadelphian) at 7 p.m. All welcome. Seats free. No collection.

RESERVE NEW YEAR'S NIGHT for Handel's Messiah by Brantford Oratorio Society assisted by four high-class artists from Buffalo and Toronto at First Baptist Church, rehearsal, Willard Hall, Thursday next.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT—Ontario School for the Blind, Assembly Hall, Thursday evening, December 20th. Admission, 25c. Proceeds used to provide a happy Christmas for people who are too far away from home to spend the festive season with their parents.

DIED.
MURPHY—In Brantford, December 14th, 1917, Joseph Murphy, aged 54. Funeral from residence of Mrs. Arthur Savage, Brant avenue, at 8.30 Monday, December 17th. Funeral mass, St. Basil's Church at 9 o'clock.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
WANTED—One or two respectable gentlemen borders in a private home Apply 277 Murray.

WANTED—Dining room maid. Apply Ontario School for the Blind.

TO RENT—Two unfinished rooms. Apply 41 Duke St. T30

FOR SALE—McClary Gas range and double burner heater. Apply 78 Brant Ave. A130

WANTED—Maid for general house work. Apply 409 Colborne Street.

FOR SALE—Black pomeranian, 3 years old. Must be sold at once. Apply 73 Northumberland. A126

FOR SALE—Postcard size folding camera, nearly new. Apply 73 Northumberland. A.26

WANTED—Young girl for putting glue in packages. Clean conscientious. Apply Canada Glue Co., Limited. F130

REID & BROWN
Undertakers
 514-516 Colborne St.
 Phone 459. Residence 448

H. B. BECKETT
Funeral Director and Embalmer
 158 DALHOUSIE STREET.
 Both Phones 23.

An Electric Washer would make an ideal Gift for your wife or mother, but be sure you get the "1900" Electric washer.

BEST BY TEST.

T. J. MINNES
 PLUMBING AND ELECTRIC
 Phone 501. 9 King St.

Notice To Customers

Mr. George Teakle wishes to notify his customers that owing to ill-health he will be unable to call on them before the first of the New Year, and thanks them for past patronage and solicits a continuance of same.

TENDERS!

Tenders are asked for installing furnace in the Police Station. For all particulars of same apply to W. J. BRAGG, Chairman Buildings & Grounds Committee.

Dated, Brantford, Dec. 12th, 1917.

OVERCOATS DRY CLEANED \$1.50

CAHILL'S
 MONTHLY CONTRACTS

CONVERTSING I AT TABERNACLE
Large Attendance Last Night Despite Hostility of Weather

It is evident that many people in Brantford consider a live religious service worth while. Fifteen hundred people at the tabernacle on such a cold night as last night was evidence of "something doing." And such crowds have attended each service during the cold and stormy weather, as has surprised the most enthusiastic.

Chairman Whittaker announced that the guarantee for the expenses of the campaign would be mailed back to the guarantors, the free will offerings having met all the expenses several days ago. There has only been one collection in the tabernacle this week, and that was given to the Salvation army for its noble work.

Another very delightful feature was the announcement that one hundred and fifty, who have decided for Christ in the services, were in attendance at the instruction class for converts conducted by some of the pastors of the city in the Y. M. C. A. at 7.30 last night. As one of these pastors declared: "If there was no other result of the whole campaign this class alone was worth all that had been done."

The Evangelistic Committee are looking for a bumper offering on Sunday. This offering will be entirely free-will, and is the only one that goes to Dr. Hanley and the evangelistic party. The unusual opinion of those most closely associated with the services is that it is impossible to pay for the work done by Dr. Hanley and his party, but the committee are anxious that Brantford should honor herself, and express her gratification by a very liberal offering.

The shop meetings have been an important feature and a great success. Forty-two meetings have been held at the noon-hour in shops and factories with a total attendance of 4,547. In addition to this, Miss Robertson has held 18 meetings in shops for girls and women, and 1,480 have attended them. This is a campaign record for the party. It was converts' night, and Dr. Hanley spoke specially to those who had confessed Christ in the services. It was a message of encouragement, counsel, warning and wisdom. Here are some of the striking sentences:

"For every person who has undertaken the Christian life and failed, I can show you one hundred who have made a success."

"Every church is made up of two classes—pillars and fillers, and the success of the services is due to the church members of Brantford, who are true to the ideals of Christ."

"One man who stands true to Christ for 40 or 60 years is unanswerable evidence that it is possible to live the Christian life."

"It is not up to the church to see that you remain faithful, it is up to you."

Dr. Hanley laid emphasis upon the following as essential to Christian faithfulness:

"Get into a church—a church is as essential to your spiritual life, as a school is to your mental development."

"Believe in that church and keep its rules—and support it, by your attendance, your prayers, and your influence. Be a booster for your church. Stay by your preacher."

"Be a thankful Christian. Express your thankfulness by a liberal support. Don't be a stingy Christian."

"Be a toiler in the church. If you keep busy for God, you will keep free from the devil."

"Read your Bible. Read the Gospel according to John, ten times. Peruse the 53rd chapter of Isaiah, the 103rd and the 119th Psalms, and the sermon on the mount."

"Be constant in prayer. Keep in a prayerful spirit. No matter what the difficulties, or what the darkness you can keep the channel open between your soul and God. The church couldn't live without the prayer meeting."

"Be always ready to stand up for God. Put Jesus Christ above your amusements. Stand clear cut in your Christian profession."

"Seek others for God. This revival should not stop when these tabernacle meetings close. Be a joyous, happy soul winner."

"Don't lose your faith in God. Hold on to Christ. Christ's prayer for His followers was that they should be kept in the Word. Stand true to God."

It was an inspiring sight when, at the request of the Evangelist, hundreds stood up who had accepted Christ during these services, and they marched past the platform and shook hands with Dr. Hanley.

Many there were young, and one could not but ask himself, "What does this great number deciding for Christ mean for Brantford in the years to come?"

GETTING SUPPLIES.
 Petrograd, Friday, Dec. 14.—The Germans already have begun to obtain fats and other sorely needed supplies from Russia, according to information reaching Petrograd today. It was announced that credit institutions here had been advised that trade had been resumed with the Germans at Minsk and other points near the northwestern front. New shops have been opened and the Germans are exchanging metals and chemicals for vegetables and fats, especially soap. The price of soap is 15 roubles a pound.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL
 The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone 276.

(Continued from Page Six)

yellow, trimmed with silver, the Avah, or nurse, in white and red, and the lawyer or butler, also in white and red.

A Puritan girl in gray, with white fichu and mob cap, seated at a miniature spinning wheel, looly very quaint, a reminder of colonial days gone by.

An Arab shepherd in the customary white linen suit, with brown turban and blanket and lamb on his shoulder, is descending of special note, so too the Arab beauty, in ornate colors and bead necklaces. A cunning little China boy and girl, the girl in Chinese blue satin coat and gold trimmings and white satin trousers, the boy in red and gold.

Then too, there is a Japanese group, consisting of half a dozen little Japs, boys and girls in typical kimono costumes.

The much talked of Cossacks, in big white satin head dress with sleeveless seal coat and necklaces of horse heads, will attract much attention. So too, the Russian official of Petrograd with black fur head dress, tan coat, and brown velvet trousers. A Russian droika (hoy cart) drawn by white horses, is worthy of note.

An Indian brave and his Princess dressed by the Six Nation Indians, and an Irish girl in green with scarlet cloak, Norman Peasants, Red Riding Hood, Court Jester, Clown, the English Lion with Britanna and a jolly Jack Tar in natty sailor costume.

Canada is represented by two dolls in sporting outfit—sweaters, snow shoes, etc.

Roumanian gentleman with black lamb cap, with velvet coat, gold embroidery and black lynx. Roumanian peasants in blue, white, red and green, and distinctive large white head dress.

A Serbian gentleman in a black cap like our aviators wear, yellow belt, is a curiosity well worth seeing. So too, the Serbian lady in distinguishing red velvet jacket and white cap, also the Serbian peasants in flowered dress and pink head dress.

Besides the bridal party and dolls of the Allies, there are lots of dolls, baby dolls, little girl dolls and boy dolls, all dressed by the "Kitchen Club."

All the dolls have beautifully made-upward and are complete in every detail.

Tea will be served all afternoon, and a table of baby's things will be one of the attractive features. Pot-tube telling by an expert and home-made cooking, are added attractions, and a large attendance is looked for.

Vote for Cockshutt and help win the war.

WITH THE FIGHTING BOYS IN FRANCE



On the British Front in France.—Everything at the front is put to some use. These trees are being used for road-making and strengthening dug-outs.



Near the Yser Canal.—Trees and supplies on their way to the battlefield.—Note the method employed of gradually building up the bridges to their proper level.

A large audience enjoyed the very delightful literary recital by the junior pupils of Miss Squire. Given in the Conservatory Recital Hall on Thursday evening, December 13th, Miss Squire, in her opening address, spoke for a few minutes on the broadening and educational value of dramatic art, combined with a course in literature. Miss Squire also referred in very eloquent terms to the splendid work done by the junior pupils. Not content in doing well, they had all striven to do just a little bit more each time than was required of them, and as some of these young ladies had never before recited in public, she felt sure the audience would be lenient with them and not expect too much. Before leaving the platform, Miss Squire said she could not resist the temptation of speaking a few words to the women, of which the audience was largely composed, on the subject so near to the hearts of all of us at this time, "Union Government" or its alternative. Could we conscientiously vote for a government which would retard the sending of necessary reinforcements to the brave boys at the front. Would we not be like that most despicable of all men, Judas Iscariot, who betrayed the Christ, if we were to go back on those boys who were giving their lives, and had given their lives so selflessly for the same cause of humanity for which the Christ died so many years ago. Let those who voted against the Union Win-the-

War Government be very careful how they cast stones at Judas. Miss Squire remarked, in conclusion, that she was not going to tell people who to vote for. From a physiological standpoint the man not to vote for is the one who is always trying to work things his own way, and putting his own interests first. Don't trust him; he will serve his own ends in Ottawa just as he has done in Brantford.

The following program was then given, the numbers being heartily applauded, but owing to the length of the programme, no encores were given:

Part One
 National Anthem—piano and organ accompaniment.
 Lyric—"Hymn Before Action," (Rudyard Kipling) Miss Alice Fryer.
 Objective Description—"A Wild Night at Sea" (Charles Dickens) Miss Ella Rand.
 Monologue—"Angela's Missionary Offering" (Frances Greenman) Miss Mary McCausland.
 Pantomime—"Domestic Activities"—(Original); Characters: Prudence Sprightly, the anxiously-caring housekeeper, Alice Fryer; Charity Sprightly, the buyer for the family, Mary McCausland; "Lucindy" Sprightly, the enterprising child, Ella Rand. Scene: Kitchen of the Misses Sprightly's Home.

Part Two
 Lyric—"Vision of Sir Launfal" (James Russell Lowell). Prelude to Part I. June. Vision Part I. The Quest. Prelude to Part II. Winter. Vision Part II. The Awakening, Miss Mary McCausland.
 Piano—1st Movement. C. Minor Concerto (Beethoven) Miss Alma Bartholomew. Organ accompaniment. F. C. Thomas, L. R. A. M.
 Subjective Narrative—"The Children's Pageant" (Booth Tarkington) (Psychology of the Boy, adapted from "Penrod," Miss Alice Fryer.
 Objective Narrative—"The Elusive Vote" (Mrs. Nellie McClung); adapted from "The Black Creek Stopping House," Miss Ella Rand.
 God Save the King.
 Miss Alice Fryer, looking very charming in a gown of white embroidered nylon with touches of yellow, opened the programme with the stirring "Hymn, Before Action," by Rudyard Kipling; "A Wild Night at Sea," by Charles Dickens, was given a very true interpretation by Miss Ella Rand, who was attractively gowned in gray taffeta with white collar. The amusing monologue, "Angela's Missionary Offering," was given with a droll gravity by Miss Mary McCausland, which caused much merriment in the audience. Miss McCausland was attired in a gray frock of resida green charmeuse and georgette crepe. The pantomime, "Domestic Activities," arranged by Miss Squire, caused much merriment, the young ladies very ably demonstrating their ability to convey without the use of verbal speech, the action and meaning of the playlet. Following the "Vision of Sir Launfal," which was interpreted with much feeling by Miss McCausland, a very delightful musical number, the well known C. Minor Concerto for piano and organ, was given by Miss Alma Bartholomew and Mr. F. C. Thomas, L. R. A. M. At the conclusion of this number, Miss Bartholomew received a lovely bouquet of pink roses. "The Children's Pageant," was given with

SPECIAL

Turkey Dinner

FOR
 Sunday, December 16.

75c

Served from 11.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

REGULAR DINNER 35c

ASSEMBLY CAFE

C. W. Wagner, Prop.
 97 Dalhousie Street

The Brantford Trust Co. Limited

Capital \$300,000.00

Owned and operated by the Royal Loan & Savings Company.

The handling of an estate is often a complicated operation. If you should die to-morrow would the property you have accumulated by painstaking effort be carefully invested by your heirs? This worry can be easily shifted by appointing this Company your Executor.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
 Christopher Cook, President.
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 George Wedlake,
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OFFICE—Royal Loan Building.
 38-40 Market St. Brantford

Resolution

Contradicting the Letter of the Paris Review Issue of Dec. 13, 1917,

(SIGNED)

"A Paris Working man"

Whereas, we have been in the employ of Sanderson-Harold Company from ten to fifteen years, and during this time the factory has run continuously excepting a period of a month or six weeks during the year, and through the busy seasons, we have worked overtime, and

Whereas, Mr. Harold positively denies telephoning any manufacturer asking to cut wages, we state, without qualification, that wages have never been cut. Since the factory started, in 1903, wages have been on a par with other factories in town, barring munition works, and

Whereas, we know of no man, as manager who is a German, or a German sympathiser (the man whom the writer no doubt means, has a son and a grandson at the front fighting with the Allies).

Therefore, be it resolved, that we, the employees of the Sanderson-Harold Company, Limited, declare without hesitation, that the said letter, published in The Paris Review, Dec. 13, 1917, signed "A Paris Working man" is a tissue of lies.

Signed on behalf of the Old Employees.

C. E. NEWSTEAD,
 Chairman of the Committee.

Chairman of the Committee.
 Workingman" to declare himself, and meet this committee, and verify his statements.

Paris, Ont., Dec. 14, 1917.

not a word was lost. At the conclusion, the National Anthem was sung, the audience dispersing with many complimentary remarks for the talented young ladies who had so ably demonstrated their interpretative ability in this exacting programme.

rare humor by Miss Fryer, the audience being fairly convulsed with laughter during the many amusing incidents, in which Booth Tarkington's well-known "Penrod" found herself in many a droll predicament. The closing number, "The Elusive Vote," an absorbingly interesting as well as mirth provoking narrative, was exceedingly well interpreted by Miss Rand, the enunciation throughout being so clear and distinct that

HERE'S DINNER TROL

If You Can Afford to Blaze Away

There was never a tin of Canada when needed to be so careful and never a time when so precious. The relation food and money Food to-day seems more than money. But there even in food. To those for to have turkey of their Christmas dinner, means have turkey. These cannot be shipped every foot of cargo space for foods which are of importance.

In a Christmas dinner, good cooking and wise made an acceptable in the accustomed articles near this year on our face of the need at the world shortage of Canada must help to would seem to be not taste but distinctly load our tables with food the custom in other year.

Fruit candies should place of beet and cantions as far as is possible, marshmallows, table creams with forming the basis of a wholesome and delicious. Being for cakes should or, if used at all, shmerely of a thin plad without almond paste.

Excellent substitutes provided such as nut or bran gems with raisins, muffs or other home breads.

The following is an excellent wholesome dinner menu, 1917, in Canada Food Controller would approve.

Roast Chicken or Ch Bread Crumb Dressing Mashed Potatoes Carrot Pudding - Candied Orange Peel

To make the gravy covered with water and simmer for an hour. chopped fine. A gravy pas with four hours fat and flour. When blended the water in wlets simmered is added boiling water to make This should be cooked until well thickened, with salt and pepper. giblets should be added. The following are required for carrot puddings:

1 cup each sugar, seeded raisins.
 1 1-2 cups flour.
 1 teaspoon each cinna nutmeg.
 1 teaspoon baking Juice of 1-2 lemons. Sift together flour, spices and add to gran sugar and suet. Add last. Put into a well and steam for four hours.

1 cup bran.
 1 cup white flour.
 1 cup milk.
 1-4 cup sugar.
 1 teaspoon salt.
 4 level teaspoons bran egg.
 1 tablespoon melted Mix and sift flour, and salt. Add the bran milk, well-beaten egg.

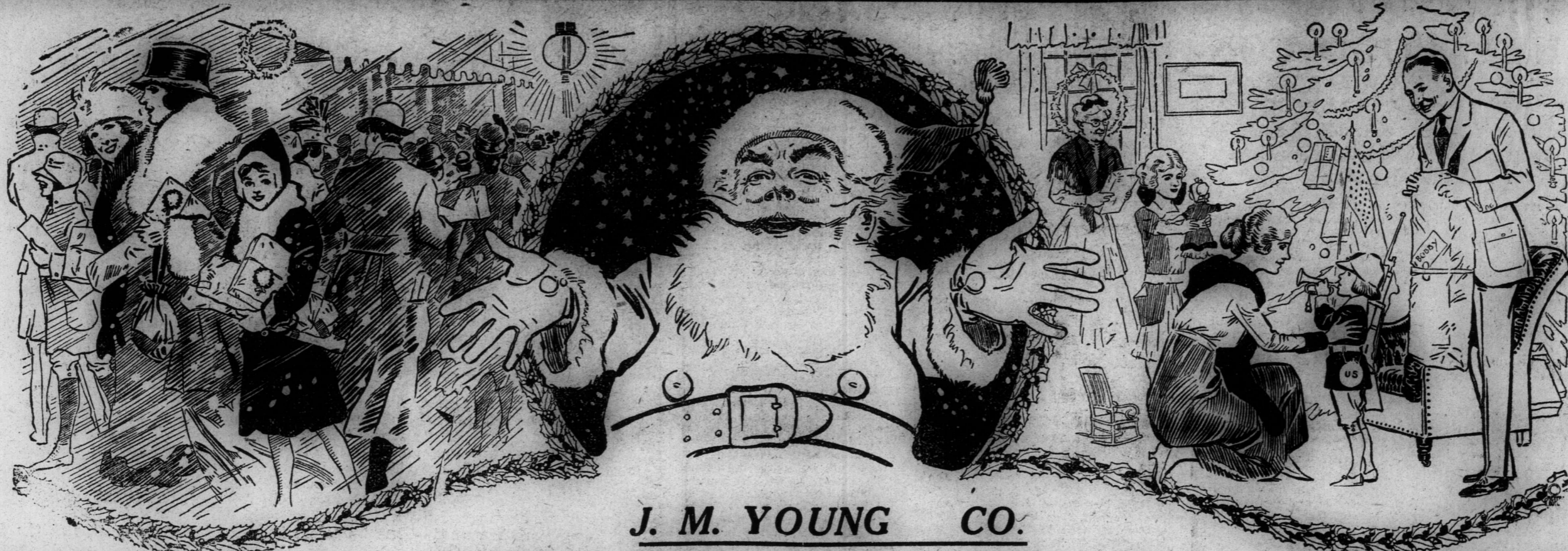
Vote for Cockshutt and help win the war.

UNION COMM ROOMS
 186 West Mill For North Opp. Willit's PHONE
 All Win-the-War Invited

No

In regard to people, we are Independent workingmen MacBride as

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



J. M. YOUNG CO.

Special Values in Whitewear Dept.

Ladies' Silk Waists



Habitua Silk Waists, in white only; lace and tuck trimmed; all sizes special... **\$2.19**
Silk Crepe de Chene Waists in maize, flesh and white; dainty styles; made with large collars and trimmed with Gipure edging; Special price... **\$3.50**

Camisoles

Dainty Camisoles, made of Habitua Silk, washable satin, silk crepe de chene; lace and insertion trimmed; with or without sleeves. They come in pink and white. Special \$3.75 to **\$1.50**

Children's Wool Sets

Children's Wool Sets, cap, sweaters and pants; in red, saxe, grey, khaki. Special at **\$4.00**

Ladies' Sweaters

Ladies Sweaters in knitted and brush wool, with belt and large collars; comes in several colorings. Specially priced at **\$12.00 to \$3.75**



Silk Sweaters

Beautiful Silk Sweaters, in rose, saxe, paddy, black; with combination colors. At **\$12.50 to \$15**

Fancy Work Bags

Fancy Work and Knitting Bags, made of fancy Chintz, in a variety of shades; all sizes; Special at **\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00**
 Colored Rep and Chintz Apron and Knitting Bags, combination shade of rose and cadet; Special, each **75c**
 Fancy Ribbon Bags, in all the latest styles and shades; at **\$2.25 to 85c**

Xmas Neckwear

Fashionable Neckwear, in hundreds of dainty styles to choose from, in silk, satin, crepes, etc. Come in pretty Christmas boxes; Special **\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 to 85c**



Handkerchiefs for Ladies, Children and Men

Ladies Plain Linen Handkerchiefs, H. S. hem; at **25c, 20c, 15c, and 12 1/2c**
Ladies Embroidery Linen Handkerchiefs; lace edge; **50c, 40c, 35c and 25c**
Men's Pure Linen Handkerchief; large size; 1-4 H. S. hem; also initial, **50c to 35c**

Millinery

1 Table of Colored and Black Trimmed Millinery, all this season's styles; very smart, etc., to clear at **Half price**.

Here's Our Special Holiday Bargains for Xmas Shoppers

This Store is now ready to help you do your Christmas Shopping. Extra Sales people. Shop Early. Shop in the Morning.

FURS Make Suitable and Useful Xmas Gifts!

Muskrat Coats

Handsome Coats, made from selected skins in northern muskrats; 42, 45, 50 inch Coats; made with large square collars or the ever popular shawl style, lined with silk poplin in plain and fancy colorings; full range of sizes. Special **\$165, \$100 and...** **\$75**

Hudson Seal Coats

Before choosing see our assortment of Hudson Seal Coats, made from the finest selected skins; beautifully designed with the popular ripple from the shoulder; either plain or sable trimmed; handsome satin and poplin linings. Special **\$275.00, \$250.00, \$235.00, \$225.00 and...** **\$165**

Handsome Sets of Furs

Amber Wolf, large animal stole, head and brush, round muff; special price per set **\$75.00**
Taupe Wolf, large cape, with round muff, with head and brush; special price per set **\$82.50**
Red Fox, animal boa, large pillow muff; with head and brush; special price per set **\$72.50**
Beaver Set, small tie, round muff, shirred satin ends; special, set **\$50.00**



Odd Fur Muffs

Northern Rat Sable, Black Wolf, Seal, Civet, Cat, Mink, White Thibet, etc.; special at **\$75.00 to \$15.00**

Marabout and Ostrich Neck Pieces

Marabout and Ostrich neck pieces in stole or cape effects; in natural and black finish; with large silk tassels; special **\$12.50 to \$3.00**

See Our Display of Furs Before You Buy!

Plush Coats \$25

Several smart styles to choose from, in Salts or Lister Plushes; made with or without belt, in the best selling styles; lined with Sol Satin. Special **\$50, \$40, \$30, \$28.50 and \$25.00**

Cloth Coats \$25

Smart Winter Coats for Ladies' and Misses'; made of Velour, Chinchilla, Kersey and Tweed and Whitney Cloths; body lined; large submarine collars; full belted models in all the popular colors, regular up to **\$35.00**; Special **\$25.00**

Several models to choose from, made of Tweed, Chinchilla, Cheviot, etc.; coats worth up to **\$22.50**; Special **\$15.00**



Dress Goods

Navy and Black, all wool Serge, 40 in. wide; old dyes and values; special **\$1.00**
Navy Serge, 54 in. wide for children's school wear; very special at **\$1.50**
1 Lot Dress Goods in all wool serges, etc. This is a broken lot and values worth up to **\$1.00**; special at **75c**

Pure Linen Tablecloths in Holly Boxes

A Pure Linen Table Cloth, in size two yards by two yards; Special at, each **\$3.98, \$4.50 and \$5.00**
 In size 2x2 1-2 yds. Special at **\$4.50, \$5.00, and upwards of \$5.50**
Round Scalloped Table Cloths, in 2x2 yds; 2 yds. x 2 1-2 yds. and 2 1-4 x 2 1-4 yds. Special at, each **\$12.00, \$10.00, \$7.25 and \$6.95**

J. M. YOUNG & CO.

Special Delivery to Echo Place Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's

SHOP EARLY

Please Carry Your Small Parcels

Embroidered Bed Spreads \$3.50 Each

Large Embro Bedspreads, finished with scalloped or hemstitched; in a large variety of pretty patterns. Special prices at, each **\$5.00, \$4.50, \$3.95 and \$3.50**

Some Attractive Values in Linen and Turkish Towels all Neatly Boxed

Plain White Turkish Towels, large size; worth 90c pair; special price, pair **75c**
White Turkish Towels, with fancy blue borders; large size; worth \$1.00 pair; special price, pair **78c**
Fancy colored Turkish Towels, in blues, pinks and hellos; special at, pair, **\$1.50, \$1.30, \$1.25 and \$1.00**
Pure Linen Towels, large Damask patterns, hemstitched and scalloped finish; special at per pair **75c**
Fine Pure Linen Guest Towels, fancy lace edges; scalloped or hemstitched; special at pair, **\$1.00, 85c and 75c**

Extra Special

Eight only, pure linen Satin Damask Cloths, in size 2x3 yds.; worth **\$7.50** each; Special Christmas price, at **\$5.75** each

Real Spanish Lace Scarves

6 only beautiful real Spanish lace Scarves, in white and black; special **\$15, \$10 to \$6**

Silks Make Useful Xmas Gifts

Duchess Satin, in black and colors; best of dyes; a silk recommended for wear and worth **\$1.50** to-day; **\$2.00**; Special **\$1.50**

\$3.00 Duchess Satin \$2.50

36 in. wide Duchess Satin, in black and colors; extra quality; makes a very handsome dress or waist; worth **\$3.00**; special **\$2.50**

\$2.00 Paillette Silk \$1.50

Black Paillette Silk; full yard wide; a silk that will give all kinds of service, and best of dyes; sold elsewhere at **\$2.00**; special **\$1.50**

Habitua Satin Stripe Silks

10 pieces beautiful Habitua Satin, stripe Waisting Silks; comes in saxe, rose, navy, green, tan, sky, purple stripe; 36 in. wide; and worth **\$2.00**; special, yard **\$1.50**

Habitua Silks, in white, 36 in. wide; washable for waists or underwear; special at **\$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c, 69c** **59c**

Washable Satin

36 in. wide washable Satin, in maize, pink, and ivory; special **\$1.50**

The What

Watchman! What of
 The
 So dark, so black
 afar.
 There are no homely
 one spark.
 Watchman! What is
 Come take my hand
 forward fare.
 Gird on thy sword
 manfully.
 For thou must take
 Watchman, I come.
 lamp to light
 My early footsteps
 stray.
 I know that thou wilt
 steps aright
 Until we meet the
 Comrade, I know that
 wine.
 And, even if I fall up
 Whether with these or
 clearer eyes.
 I still shall see the
 (By Rev. R. Osmond
 Halifax Herald)

The year that is gone
 different from any the
 living men have ever
 ushered in amid the
 tial music. The world
 on a scale never before
 man. All the principal
 Europe were armed
 of these lands, men
 war or learning the
 never men before learn
 colossal was the strug
 titudes thought it could
 tinued during the ent
 many people eagerly
 horizon for signs of pe
 termination of the
 These hopes were doo
 pointment. Instead,
 war enlarged and Ame
 China, Greece and othe
 came involved and the
 came also armed camps
 that the spirit of war
 mant throughout the
 the outcome of these th
 of homes have been
 row, and the lights and
 year have been deter
 fortunes of war as in
 no other year known
 "The year that is g
 vealed the nations to
 nothing ever did before
 vealed hitherto unass
 powers in all of them.
 ago, no man living
 what capacity for en
 sacrifice, for forgetful
 was wrapped up in
 quietly pursuing their
 well-defined walks of



The Year That is Past, and The Year That is Here

What Does the Future Hold in Store For Brantford, For Canada and For the British Empire?—A Chronological History of the Year 1917 as it Has Affected This City

Watchman! What of the night?
The night is dark,
So dark, so black I cannot see
afar.
There are no homely fires, no, not
one spark,
There is no moon nor star,
Watchman! What is thy name?
"Courage am I,
Come take my hand and let us
forward fare,
Gird on thy sword and bear thee
manfully,
For thou must take thy share,
Watchman, I come. Hold thou thy
lamp to light,
My early footsteps lest I faint or
stray.
I know that thou wilt guide my
steps aright
Until we meet the day,
Comrade, I know that thou alone art
wise,
And, even if I fall upon the way
Whether with these or with new,
clearer eyes,
I still shall see the day.
(By Rev. R. Osgood Morse, in
Halifax Herald.)

The year that is gone has been
different from any through which
living men have ever passed. It was
showered in amid the strains of mar-
tial music. The world was at war
on a scale never before known to
man. All the principal nations of
Europe were armed camps. In all
of these lands, men were engaged in
war or learning the art of war as
never men before learned them. So
colossal was the struggle, that mil-
lions thought it could not be con-
tinued during the entire year, and
many people eagerly scanned the
horizon for signs of peace and of the
termination of the great struggle.
These hopes were doomed to disap-
pointment. Instead, the theatre of
war enlarged and America, Brazil,
China, Greece and other powers be-
came involved and their territory be-
came also armed camps. Thus it is
that the spirit of war has been re-
nant throughout the entire year. As
the outcome of these things, millions
of homes have been cast into sor-
row, and the lights and shades of the
year have been determined by the
fortunes of war as have those of
no other year known to living man.
"The year that is gone" has re-
vealed the nations to themselves as
nothing ever did before. It has re-
vealed hitherto unsuspected moral
powers in all of them. Four years
ago, no man living ever thought
what capacity for endurance, for
sacrifice, for forgetfulness of self,
was wrapped up in the people so
quietly pursuing their way along the
well-defined walks of civilian life.

No man living believed that so many
millions of men were willing to
hazard all that life held for them in
defence of national ideals. No man
living believed the capacity of the
people to lay their loved ones on the
altar in the interests of the nation
and of what they rightly or wrongly
believe to be the interests of human-
ity. No man living believed that the
people would pour their treasure so
lavishly into the treasuries of the
nations that the war might be car-
ried to a successful issue. Four years
ago, no man living believed that a
generation of young men, who had
known little of sacrifice and much of
luxury, would be capable of respon-
sive to the heroic as millions of
these young men have responded
during the past year. It has been a
great thing to live during the year
now closed because of the emphasis
it has placed upon these moral
values and the way it has revealed
them as inherent in national life.
And these qualities we must recog-
nize as existing in all the warring
nations. If the struggle, through
which we are passing, places in their
proper light these virtues, without
which no nation can be strong, it
may be worth while to pass through
the struggle.

Thus far my message has been
drawn from all the contending na-
tions. But what has the year meant
for the British Empire? It is clear
that the events of the year have con-
solidated the Empire as those of all
the years since Napoleon had failed
to do. The blood of Englishmen,
Scotsmen, Irishmen, Welshmen,
Canadians, Australians, New Zeal-
landers, Newfoundlanders, Indians,
Bernadines, and those from the
Fiji Islands, and from South Africa,
Belgium, of Gallipoli, and of
Mesopotamia is the cement which is
welding the Empire that shall endure
while time endures.

Under democratic institutions such
as exist throughout the British Em-
pire, political cleavage is sure to be
sharp. Such is the history of polit-
ical institutions. Yet, British states-
men have shown how political prin-
ciples, strongly held by various par-
ties, may be merged into a common
cause before the menace of a great
danger.

"The year that is gone" has meant
much for Canada. True, we have
heard more of political jarring than
we had hoped. But this has been
chiefly the work of the political sup-
pers, rather than that of statesmen.
The real statesmen of both parties
have given themselves devotedly to

the task of nation-building and of
cementing the bonds of the Empire.
The statesmen will be gratefully re-
membered when the youngest sup-
per has died.

The year has brought glory to
Canada because of the splendid ser-
vices of her sons on the field of
battle. They have shown themselves
worthy sons of the gallant sires who
built up the liberties of the Empire
and of the nation. Their deeds are
earnest of the fact that the nation
will never want men equal to any
crisis.

With one of old we cry, "Watch-
man, what of the night? Watchman,
what of the night?" And as of old
the response comes: "The morning
cometh." And so for me, the cir-
cumstances surrounding the closing
of 1917, forecast the dawning of a
better day.

I leave to experts along the vari-
ous lines any forecast of the in-
dustrial, commercial and financial
affairs and shall confine myself to
the more directly moral and spiritual
outlook.

With no desire whatever to mini-
mize the terrible burden of the task
of the war yet before us, I am con-
fident that the outlook in regard to
the war is cheering. We have learn-
ed the measure of the task. We have
learned the spirit of the people. We
have learned of the capacity of our
people to adventure, to dare, to suf-
fer, to sacrifice, to die for a great
cause. In these things, we have a
source and ground for confidence
that was not ours one year ago.

Without these qualities which carry
human life to the highest worth, the
outlook would, indeed, be dark.
Banking on them, we see the dawn
already rosy with the coming day of
God-given liberty to people now in
bondage. Such qualities in her peo-
ple are a nation's greatest asset. The
British Empire has them. This new
year may not bring the closing of
the war. But the issues of the war
are to be determined on the western
front. Few men doubt the capacity
of the forces there engaged to carry
the cause of righteousness to a com-
plete vindication.

This will mean a great accentu-
ation of moral values. We have al-
ready felt this. We shall feel it
more surely during the year before
us. And that accentuation of moral
values will pervade all phases of life.
War is, at bottom, a religious
problem. Many have asked, His not
Christianity received a rude shock
by the war? What many men think
Christianity is, has been rudely
shocked. But Christ has received no
shock. His real teachings and his
real influence are shining resplend-
ently through the darkest clouds of
war. Men are seeking deeper things
in religion. Cities and towns have
already felt this deeper feeling af-
ter reality in religion. The signs are
not wanting that the rural districts
are awakening to sense these reali-
ties. A recent article in one of our
great journals was entitled, "There
Are No Infidels in the Trenches."
As we peer into the coming year,
we discern it bringing to us new
problems. Many invaded soldiers
are returning to us. Some of these
come with morals strengthened be-
cause of the experiences of the war.
They will, more than ever demand
real things in life. But some, alas,
are coming bearing, only too clear-
ly, marks of the vices of the war,
which they have succumbed. There is
a call to all who love all the vir-
tues to deal wisely with these.

This great war furnishes the
birth-pangs through which a new
era is being born into the world. Al-
ready, we are living in a different
world than that of July, 1914. But
when the war is over the change will
be vastly greater. New occasions
will then be ours. "New occasions
bring new duties." New duties which
they bring to us to-day are those of
greater production, of greater
economy, both of which have been
much stressed during recent months,
and a sounder education.

With a few words dealing with a
sounder education, my message is
complete. The sounder education
must begin in the home, and there
the child must be taught the pre-
eminence of moral and spiritual
values in the making of life. The
true relation of the home to the na-
tion must be grasped, and home life
lived in the light of that relation.
Were this true relation understood
to-day in many Canadian homes,
there would be far fewer shirkers in
this time of national crisis.

A sounder education must be given
in the public schools of the land, both
public and private. We want no
more schools in which the national
anthem is not sung, and from which
the British flag does not float. Pro-

pressed educational leaders, please
take notice. Schools from the pri-
mary grade up must be brought into
touch with the life of the land in
which we live. This will lead to the
highest culture and to the most prac-
tical manhood and womanhood. We
must have a sounder education in
our colleges. Canadian colleges, es-
pecially maritime province colleges,
must cease to educate young men
and young women away from the
life of our land. These young men
and young women are needed in the
development of the life of our land
in the new era into which we are
being born. They must be educated
for this task and not adjuncts to the
life of other places and lands.

I am glad to live in these days.
They are the greatest days in which
to live that time has ever held for
men. In these days, manhood and
womanhood are attaining new
heights. I summon your readers to
pass, with head erect, into the New
Year. It holds for them greater
problems than they have ever before
known or solved. Clouded though its
horizon may be to-day, I am con-
fident that those clouds will be shot
with glorious light before the year
is numbered with those that have
already passed. Let all be strong,
and of good courage. Steady, men,
let's all work together at the mighty
task of the coming year.

JANUARY.

1. New Year's Day. Election Day. Mayor Bowly returned to office.
2. Lieut.-Col. H. A. Genet, Major T. P. Jones awarded D.S.O. Capt. E. J. C. Schmidlin, Military Cross; Matron Annie Hartley, Royal Cross. Promotion of Major H. E. Snider to rank of lieutenant-colonel and to command of 215th Battalion announced. Capt. E. Sweet becomes senior major of battalion. Objective of \$250 per month set as city's contribution to keep 100 Belgian families.
3. W. R. Turnbull elected chairman of Street Railway Commission.
4. Women's Patriotic League pledge support to national service.
5. Sergeant-Major A. H. Davis, Lance-Corp. H. Ellina, mentioned in despatches from Gen. Haig. Six-year-old Arthur Martins killed in roasting accident on Terrace Hill. Mrs. W. D. Wiley and her mother, Mrs. McKellar, passed away within a few hours of each other.
6. Full program for semi-centennial celebration outlined at meeting of executive.
7. Trades and Labor Council

condemned national service system
as administered.

8. Mercury dropped to twenty degrees below zero at Mohawk Institute.
9. Fireworks flew at inaugural meeting of City Council. Committees named.
10. Closing sermon preached by Venerable Archdeacon MacKenzie at Grace Church.
11. John Fair elected chairman of Water Commission.
12. "Get a Record" campaign decided on by Recruiting League in interests of 215th Battalion.
13. Demand for National Government voiced by Trades and Labor Council. Missionary Institute opened session in Park Baptist Church.
14. Inaugural meeting of Board of Education; Dr. Gamble elected chairman.
15. Induction service at Grace Church for new rector, Rev. J. B. Fotheringham.
16. Andrew McFarland elected chairman of Hydro Commission. City Council agreed to make formal application for opening up of St. Paul avenue subway. Inaugural session of County Council; A. B. Rose elected Warden. Sir Herbert Ames and others addressed public meeting in interests of Patriotic Fund.
17. Carnegie Medal and pension awarded to Mrs. A. Fraser, Paris, for heroism of her husband. County Council granted \$30,000 to Patriotic Fund.
18. Proposal of Mayor Bowly to send delegates to Good Roads Congress in Boston vetoed by City Council at special meeting. Brantford junior hockey team won championship of division, defeating Paris 5-1 in decisive game.
19. First recruiting rally of season held in Brant Theatre, Rev. J. B. Fotheringham, Col. Harry Cockshutt, E. L. Landers and others speaking; ten recruits responded.
20. Lieut.-Col. Willoughby Montgomery, Brantford officer, wins D.S.O. in South Africa. Rousing recruiting campaign for 215th Battalion launched in city by S. L. Landers of Hamilton. Capt. A. M. Jackson, 215th, transferred to 257th Battalion.

FEBRUARY.

1. E. L. Gould elected chairman of Parks Board.
2. Brantford junior hockey team tied Ingersoll, 1-1.
3. Pie. W. C. Hewson reported killed in action. Annual meeting of South Brant Conservative Associa-

tion held; T. E. Ryerson elected president.

4. Recruiting rallies afternoon and evening for 215th Battalion.
5. Annual report of Fire Department submitted to City Council, which sat until nearly midnight. Ingersoll Juniors put Brantford out of running for hockey championship. Courier defeated Expositor at hockey, 4-3.
6. Patriotic Fund campaign off to a grand start in city, over \$2,000 raised on first day. J. E. Quinlan elected chairman of Library Board.
7. Total of over \$69,000 raised at end of second day's campaign for Patriotic Fund. Annual meeting of Brantford Bible Society in Zion Church addressed by Archdeacon Cody of Toronto.
8. Patriotic Fund campaign at end of third day passed objective of \$150,000. City Council made grant of \$24,000.
9. John J. Jones, Brantford man, accidentally shot by fellow member of Frontier Guard at St. Catharines.
10. Illustrated lecture on "European Agriculture" by C. F. Bailey, Deputy Minister of Agriculture.
11. Pte. Arthur Harwood, 125th Battalion, killed in action.
12. Pte. Charles Franks, 125th Battalion, Paris, killed in action; Dufferin Rifles re-organized as home service regiment. Ministerial Alliance waited upon by City Council protesting against extension of pool room licenses.
13. Enforcement of Militia Act demanded by public meeting in Y.M.C.A.
14. 125th and 215th Battalions officially affiliated with 38th Dufferin Rifles.
15. Paris raised over \$25,000 for Patriotic Fund. Eleventh annual concert of Schubert Choir a great success.
16. Charges of extortion in the sale of coal laid against Percy Walsh and Louis Stander at meeting of High Cost of Living Committee.
17. Elder Girls' conference in connection with Y.W.C.A. work held. Major Walter Wilkes called by death.
18. Lieut. Harvey Cockshutt officially reported killed in action.

MARCH.

1. Government report issued showing expenses at O.S.B. for year amounted to \$49,288.83.
 2. Annual meeting of the Board of Trade. Logan Waterous elected president. First rehearsal of Choral Society held in Willard Hall. High Cost of Living Committee addressed.
- (Continued on Page Twenty-two.)

"THE STORE WITH THE XMAS SPIRIT"

Practical Gifts that will be Appreciated

"Make it a Cleveland"

The joy and pleasure that a Cleveland Bicycle would bring to that boy of yours would be worth it all. A Cleveland will make Him healthy and satisfied and help him with his errands for you. Get our terms.

Priced at \$40 and \$45

 <h4>KNIVES</h4> <p>Dandy Pocket Knives from 10c to \$2</p>	 <h4>FLASHLIGHTS</h4> <p>The Gift Suitable for every member of the family priced at \$1.50 \$1.75 ... \$2.00</p>	 <h4>WAGONS</h4> <p>Auto-wheel Coaster wagons, the best make on the market \$4.50 up.</p>	 <h4>BICYCLE ACCESSORIES</h4> <p>Ladies' and Gents' Bicycle accessories of all descriptions. To the rider they make most acceptable Gifts.</p>
 <h4>SAFETY RAZORS</h4> <p>Gillette Safety Razors \$5.00. Auto Stop ... \$5.00</p>	 <h4>RIFLES</h4> <p>all makes \$4.00 up.</p>	 <h4>SKATES</h4> <p>The Celebrated Automobile and Starr Skates at all prices.</p>	 <h4>SLEIGHS</h4> <p>Hand Sleighs .35c up Bob Sleighs . \$3.75 to \$5</p>

Dalhousie St. C. J. MITCHELL Opposite Brant Theatre!

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CLARENCE'S CHRISTMAS BOX

It is to be Feared That The Hero of This Story Was Not So Popular as He Might Have Been with Certain Gentlemen From Bavaria in the Trenches Opposite.

(By Lieutenant J. P. Lloyd.)
I fear that our Clarence is not as popular as he might be with certain gentlemen from Bavaria, who have the misfortune to reside just across the way. They are separated from him, it is true, by two inhospitable barriers of very prickly barbed wire and a considerable stretch of exceedingly damp earth. But distance is only a further incentive to Clarence's warlike soul. What he cannot reach with bombs he can with rifle grenades. He seems to spend most of his time in the trenches in inventing new schemes for tormenting the unhappy Boche.

One distressing habit of his is to try to blow holes in the German parapet with rifle grenades. It is a worthy ambition in its way and would be excellent if it were not for the system of barter on which trench warfare is run. Whenever we trace a new bit of trench he arrives in the gray of the morning to "register" as he calls it. He is followed by a train of desperadoes carrying all the mysterious impediments of his trade. It would be jolly if he could explain to the expert in the Boche trench opposite that he was only finding the range, and was not animated by a spirit of enmity. But the Boche is often slow of understanding, and gets quite nasty about it. Clarence can turn the homeliest trench into a bear garden in five minutes, and invite himself to breakfast afterwards with the most disarming smile.

So then, early one Christmas morning, our friends across the way gave a touching proof of their generosity and forgiving spirit by displaying a large white board above their parapet with "A Merry Christmas" painted in huge black letters across it. Clarence took it as a personal challenge, and proceeded to demolish it with H. E. together with a large area of the surrounding trench.

The Boche, somewhat surprised and annoyed that attempts at reconciliation had been taken in the wrong light, proceeded to strafe with much enthusiasm and vigor, but without any tangible result. As the day wore on the relations between Clarence and the Boche gradually became more strained.

At lunch our hero, who, by virtue of his position as Battalion Bombing Officer, lives at Headquarters and has daily communion with the Great, proposed to the Commanding Officer that as Christmas comes but once a year, the occasion should be celebrated by paying a surprise visit to our friends across the street, and presenting them, free of duty, with as

many Mill's bombs as could be distributed in a quarter of an hour. The Commanding Officer, also being a man of blood, was not averse to the scheme, and they spent the afternoon in examining the Boche parapet and wire. Lewis gun teams. At one point opposite the Battalion front there was a small salient in the German lines, which, for purposes of reference, was called "The Snout." At the apex of "The Snout" there was usually a Cerberus on guard in the shape of a machine gun, but two nights earlier a well directed burst of energy on the part of a trench-mortar battery had silenced Cerberus very effectively, and had materially reduced the efficiency of the wire entanglements. This weak spot in his defence the Boche had been unable to repair owing to the watchful activity of our Lewis gun teams.

After some discussion and much anxious peering through periscopes the plan of attack was finally decided on. Two parties were to enter "The Snout," one party going to the right and the other to the left. Their objectives reached they would retire as quietly and unobtrusively as possible, and emerge at the same point as they had entered.

The time at which the performance was due to commence was fixed at eight o'clock, an hour, when it was probable that the Boche gunners would be enjoying an afternoon cigar, and would be too snoring to awaken quickly to a sense of their responsibilities and the plight of their burden in the front line. In a raid, where there is no idea of holding the trenches which have been temporarily taken, and where the sole object is to kill or capture the occupants and to sow terror in the souls of the survivors, there are two vital principles to bear in mind. One is surprise; the other is speed. The first is usually obtained by bombarding another piece of trench a little distance away. In this way the attention of the apprehensive garrison is distracted from the real objective, and the noise serves to cover the activities of the wire cutters who have crawled out in advance to prepare a way for the raiding party. Speed is also quite as essential a part of the programme, because, as soon as the Boche recovers from his surprise and realizes where the danger lies, he is apt to show his disapproval of the proceedings by spraying No Man's Land liberally with machine-gun bullets and shrapnel in the hope of catching the raiders on their homeward journey.

At about 7.30 Pip Emma, Clarence and his two bands of anarchists, stole quietly along a sap, and van-

ished into the outer darkness of No Man's Land. A salvo of 8-inch shells, bursting short, had kindly arranged a group of commodious craters about forty yards away from the Boche parapet. They served Clarence as a very excellent temporary residence until the time came to commence offensive.

At 8 p.m. precisely salvo after salvo of whizz-bangs shrieked over the parapet and burst in the Boche lines on the left of the Snout. Trench-mortars and rifle grenades helped to swell the volume of sound. The distracted Huns fired streams of star shells and many coloured rockets to attract the attention of his unheeding artillery. Amidst the turmoil the sharp vicious "pong" of exploding bombs and a confused clamour of shouting could be heard faintly along "The Snout."

At 8.15 a prodigious splashing along the sap and a great deal of whispered profanity from those who had trusted their weight to a treacherous duckboard announced that the raiders were returning.

In the middle of the procession were two Bavarians unhurt but very frightened. One was a thin bedraggled little man in a helmet many sizes too large for him. The other was a stout hedonist in spectacles, whose fat cheeks wobbled as he walked.

The rear was brought up by Clarence, flushed with the joy of battle. In one hand he clutched his revolver; in the other a large bottle of familiar saps.

He explained that his somewhat violent intrusion had upset a family party, and (pointing to the stout Bavarian) that he found Lucullus huddled in the corner of a dug-out, hugging the bottle to his manly breast, as though he loved it—which he probably did.

"I think it was quite worth it, Sir," said an appreciative Clarence, a little later, at headquarters, as he filled the Colonel's glass. "Here's to Lucullus, Sir!"

But Lucullus could not respond to the toast, as he was then engaged in walking down a damp and cobbly road in the direction of Brigade Headquarters.

A BELGIAN CHRISTMAS

That Country Has Become But a Cage, German Bayonets the Bars.

Belgium faces another Christmas on a bowl of soup and a slice of bread per day. How much more thoroughly we in Canada would enjoy our festivities if we could feel that we had done something to make life a little more bearable for those to whom we owe so much. With all the events of vast importance being reported in our daily papers, we must not forget that it was the fathers of the starving children, the husbands of these famished women, who checked the Huns in their first terrible drive on Paris, on Great Britain—on Canada.

A statement by Baron Moncheur, Head of the Belgian Relief Commission in the States, says that Belgium has become for its inhabitants merely a cage, whose bars are formed of German bayonets.

"Go into the homes of the common people and even into the homes of the hitherto moderately rich, if you would find the real sorrow of the world today, and all the sorrow of the world seems to be focused with dreadful stress upon poor little Belgium. If one person gets enough to eat, some other person is bound to starve."

"Many a baby has died in Belgian cities from lack of milk, which used to come from the country nearby."

What can you do as a Christmas offering to Belgium?

FREE DENTAL CLINICS FOR RETURNED MEN.
Special Diseases of Teeth Due to Trench Life Are Treated in M.H.C. Hospitals.

The war has given rise to many new dental ailments and large numbers of the soldiers returned as unfit for active service must remain under the treatment of the dental surgeons and specialists for weeks before they are restored to fitness. To meet this demand for specialized dental work, clinics have been established in the convalescent hospitals of the Military Hospitals Commission.

Trench Mouth.
A disease known as "trench mouth" is a condition peculiar to conditions of life in the trenches, and of the same nature as pyorrhea. Unless careful treatment is given all the teeth loosen and fall out. The health is also affected, and to forestall very serious results, expert attention is required.

Men who have suffered wounds in the jaw, and been restored to fitness by bone-grafting must be fitted with the proper plates, bridges, etc., to masticate properly. All this work is done in the hospitals with materials supplied by the Army Dental Corps.

In the convalescent hospital in the Arts building of Queen's University at Kingston, Major E. Simpson, C.A.D.C., treats on an average of 15 men a day. All work is done without any cost to the men.

Vote for Cockshutt and back up the boys at the front.

HOCKEY SUPPLIES AND SPORTING GOODS

We Have the Most Complete Line of

In the City. Call and See Them



Hockey

- Skates
- Shoes
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Shoes and Skates Bought Here Fitted Free

W. G. HAWTHORNE

We Are Also the Bicycle People of Brantford

THE CHRISTMAS CARD

The Tale of An Ordinary Greeting Card Found in the Trenches, and the Part It Played in Guiding One Lone Soldier.

begun. But in the brief blue light of that last burst, I saw on my right a hammock white with snow, and a tree. Half its top was gone, and a shell must have uprooted it, for it hung over at an impossible angle. But some stray strand of root still held it there. It hung over just like the tree in the Christmas card.

How long I lay I do not know. But I remember that I kept thinking of the scene on the card, and wondering why it was there. My mind kept turning on that and then suddenly I said "But the tree is leaning the wrong way." I must have puzzled over that for I kept repeating "But its leaning the wrong way" and then suddenly I said, "I must be just the other side of the hill."

That is all I remember. But that

thought must have worked in some strange way on my tired numbed body. I must have dragged myself out of the trench, and how far beyond I do not know. When I was seen next day, and men crawled out and got me in I was lying close to one of our sap heads.

It is a curious but certain fact that if I had gone by that other trench, I should have come to the German line.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hathorn*

Courier Daily Pattern Service

Valuable Suggestions for the Handy Home-maker — Order any Pattern Through The Courier. State size.

GIRL'S ONE-PIECE DRESS.

By Anabel Worthington.



From kindergarten to high school age this type of dress is appropriate for school wear. For the smaller girls who do more or less tumbling around wash material that is easily laundered is the wisest choice, while the older girls will look better in serge or gabardine. There is a broad box pleat at the centre front and the dress fastens under this. A pretty round collar rolls well up around the neck. The long sleeves have turned back cuffs. The dress is in one piece from shoulder to hem, but a belt of the material holds it in to the figure slightly.

The girl's one-piece dress pattern No. 8497 is cut in five sizes—6 to 14 years. The 8 year size requires 2 3/4 yards 36 inch with 4 1/2 yards of braid.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents to The Courier, Brantford. Any two patterns for 25 cents.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

Make GIFTS of FURS



A Fur Coat—Fur-lined Coat
—A Fur Set—A Neckpiece
—or a Muff.

Our stocks afford a wonderful choice in kinds, style and designs, and are sold with a guarantee.

Persian Lamb Coat—45-in. long, made of best quality skin, deep collar, cuffs and border of Alaska Sable. \$350

Hudson Seal Coat—42-in. long large collar and deep cuff beautifully lined \$185

Russian Fitch Sets, smartly designed cape and melon muff to match, pieces beautifully finished \$77.50

Taupe Lynx Sets—Animal stole and round muff, all beautifully finished \$100

Taupe Wolf Muffs, in the fashionable, melon shape plain or trimmed with head and tail \$30.00

Scotch Mole Cravats, lined silk \$10.00

Hudson Seal Coat—45-in. long, sailor collar, deep cuffs and border around skirt of Black Lynx, beautifully lined crepe-de \$350

Hudson Bay Sable, shawl beautifully trimmed with tails \$200.00

Muff to match \$200.00

Black Fox Set, straight scarf ball muff finished with head and tail \$60.00

Mink Muffs, best quality \$45.00, \$65.00 \$120

Mink Cravats \$20.00

Mink Stoles \$40.00 to \$150

Dempster & Co. FURRIERS 8 MARKET STREET

THE YEAR THAT IS PAST, AND THE YEAR THAT IS HERE

(Continued from page 21)

Challenge of Louis Stander to contribute \$100 to Patriotic Fund on proof that he charged excess prices for coal.
Death of John Barber, president of Barber-Ellis Company, Revere President H. H. Powell of the Board of Trade in address to members emphasizes need for widening of Port Dover Harbor. County Clerk J. T. Hewitt died. Program for unveiling of the Pauline Johnson Memorial tablet announced by the Brant Historical Society.
Library Board placed estimates for 1917 at \$7,300; C. H. Waterous elected again to presidency; Warden A. B. Ross vice-president.
Memorial tablet to Pauline Johnson, Indian poetess, unveiled. Courier "Get Together" dinner given in the Belmont Hotel scores a great success.
Y.M.C.A. annual circus again opens successfully. Thrift League organized.
21st Battalion, Bantams, warned for overseas.
City subscribes \$20,000 to Canadian War Loan.
Fifteen hotels in city and county ask for renewal of licenses as standard hotels.
Gunner T. Webster dead from suffocation in France. W.P.L. institutes movement for clubrooms for returned soldiers. County Council increased territory of Burford village. Death of Mr. J. A. Sanderson, prominent industrial pioneer.
Capt. R. S. Scott wins Military Cross. Annual meeting of Soldiers' Aid Commission.
Equal Franchise Club celebrated granting of franchise to women of Ontario.
Ice in Grand River broke up. Victor Johnson, mulatto, broke jail. Annual fathers' and sons' banquet at Y.M.C.A. Annual meeting of Board of Trade.
City Council fixed tax rate at 27 1/2 mills.
War Relic and Art Loan exhibit opened under auspices of W.P.L. in Empire building.
Rev. Mr. Boal heard in interests of British Navy in Y.M.C.A. Annual meeting of Brant County Board of Agriculture.

APRIL

Petition for Dominion-wide prohibition submitted to Township Council.
Driver E. Aitchison died of wounds. Pte. Peter Stewart killed in action.
Easter Sunday fittingly celebrated in city churches.
Pte. Charles Wilkins killed in action. Anglican churches of city held vestry meetings. Branch of Serbian Relief formed under auspices of Board of Trade. F. C. Harp elected to City Council to replace Ald. W. A. Hollinrake.
Trades and Labor Council

urged appointment of returned soldier to position of county jailer. Child abandoned on doorstep died in hospital.
Ontario Railway Board approved construction of St. Paul's avenue subway. Colors of 215th Battalion formally deposited in Grace Church. High Cost of Living Committee concluded its sessions, submitting lengthy report.
Pte. Zenkowitz, Russian member of 215th Battalion, stabbed in Hamilton.
City Hydro rates once more reduced. Joint meeting of farmers and Board of Trade held in interests of farm production.
Lieut. C. A. Thompson killed in action. Ontario Railway and Municipal Board held session in city, hearing appeals of Norfolk County Telephone Co.
Pte. Joseph Draper killed in action. Poles of city requested Police Commission to obtain a new interpreter. Brantford Choral Society have first public recital, a decided success.
Lieut.-Col. E. C. Ashton promoted to Brigadier-General in command of 15th Brigade. Lieut.-Col. M. E. B. Cutcliffe goes overseas with 125th Battalion. Women's Patriotic League presented colors to Great War Veterans' Association.
St. Julien Day celebrated by military service at St. Jude's.
Capt. J. R. Cornelius welcomed home from the front. City Council granted increase to Fire Department.
215th Battalion departed for overseas. Deputation waited upon Premier Hearst in Toronto, receiving assurance that central route for Provincial Highway would be given careful consideration.
Quick action by Fire Department averted disastrous blaze at Keeton Motor Truck plant.
Ptes. Jas. Chapman and Fred Heath, killed in action. Ross Beckett appointed temporary general secretary of Y.M.C.A.
Pte. W. Livingston killed in action. Pte. Gordon Wilkinson killed in action.
Presbyterian Synod of Hamilton and London opened its session here.

MAY

Hamilton and London Presbyterian Synod continues sessions in Zion Church; lengthy discussion on church union.
Sergt. C. W. Housison, Pte. E. J. MacDonald, killed in action. Dominion Railway Board gives ruling in St. Paul's avenue subway question.
Police Commissioners granted increases in salaries to members of force.
Great War Veterans of city adopted Dominion constitution.
Safe arrival of 215th Battalion

in England announced. Ptes. R. Newbrooke, T. Brown, Paris, killed in action. Township Council decided upon installation of Hydro-Electric system. City Council authorized Alds. MacBride and Bragg to go into matter of municipal purchase of potatoes.
G. H. Williamson appointed Y.M.C.A. general secretary. Returned soldiers of city held smoker.
Carload of western potatoes arrived in city. Capt. Lee, 84th, Pte. E. J. Schrag killed in action.
City Hydro rates once more reduced. Joint meeting of farmers and Board of Trade held in interests of farm production.
Mother's Day observed in city churches.
Pte. N. P. Brierley, Lieut. N. P. Cattle, killed in action; Pte. L. P. Hainer died of wounds.
Trades and Labor Council decided upon formation of Independent Labor party. Major G. W. Birks and Capt. W. A. Cameron spoke in interests of Y.M.C.A. work overseas.
Sergt. C. Jones appointed governor county jail.
Announcement of conscription for Canada approved by prominent Brantfordites, Ptes. J. Reansbury, Albert Mears, Leonard Mears, J. A. Crowley killed in action.
Annual parade of Canadian Order of Foresters to Congregational Church.
Moulders of city on strike. Rigid economy in every department urged by City Treasurer upon Council.
Lieut. C. C. Standish, Trooper C. Davis killed in action.
Empire Day celebrated by Public schools of city. Trades and Labor Council took opposition to Military Service Act.
Victoria Day passed off very quietly in city. Knights of Columbus held initiation in city.
Corp. Earl Barker, Paris, killed in action.
Arrangements completed for semi-centennial celebration. Brantford Choral Society, gave splendid recital of Handel's "Judas Maccabeus."
Laymen's session of Hamilton Methodist Conference opened in Willard Hall.
Methodist Conference in full swing.

JUNE

Pte. T. Royle killed in action.
Rose Day under auspices of W.H.A. City Baseball League opened season with double-header.
Ordination service conducted in Wellington Street Church in connection with Methodist Conference.
Explosion in Salvation Army Barracks, Paris, kills one and injures many.
Methodist Conference closed its sessions.
Chief Felker of Paris Police Force passed away suddenly.

Sergt. Adam Young killed in action.
Annual convention of Sunday schools of North Brant and Onondaga. Driver F. L. Shellington died of wounds.
Purchase of hose, chemical and pump trucks for Fire Department decided upon.
Memorial service in Colborne Street Methodist Church; third tablet of honor '01 unveiled. Last recruiting rally of season held in Brant Theatre for benefit of C.M.R. and railway construction battalion.
City Council held heated session over question of municipal insurance.
Tax rate fixed by County Council.
Pte. F. Webb, Pte. A. Chalmers killed in action.
Capt. W. T. Henderson home from Vimy Ridge.
Honor roll unveiled at Grandview School.

JULY

Rain interfered with out-door religious services in connection with semi-centennial celebration.
Ideal weather favored semi-centennial parade and pageant in Agricultural Park. Holiday marred by double drowning. Fred McGowan, The Courier staff, and Earl Broun the victims. Brant County annual bowling tourney.
By-law for municipal sale of food and fuel introduced at City Council, which adjourned for summer months.
Public school examination results announced. Major Gordon Smith recalled from C.M.R. to his duties in Indian office. Body of P. McGowan found in willows below L. E. and N. bridge.
Board of Education adopted Teachers' Superannuation Act; Miss M. Colter resigned post of principal at Victoria School.
Body of Earl Broun found on Two Fish Island; double funeral for victims of drowning accident. Tag Day for G.W.V.A. a thorough success.
Township Council struck tax rate at 27 1/2 mills. Severe electric storm passed over city.
Majority of 158 for Township Hydro By-law.
Entrance examination results announced.
C. S. Vansickle appointed secretary of G.W.V.A.
Memorial service in Wesley Church for Fred McGowan and Earl Broun.
C. L. Henderson congratulated Mayor Martia of Montreal on stand against conscription.
Major T. R. Coleman wins D.S.O. Jacob Jarvis, ex-Brantfordite, drowned in Fraser River while saving life of child.
Annual Grocers' and Butchers' excursion to Port Dover.
Pte. Cowan Wallace, 125th, killed in action. Severe thunder storm passed over city.
J. H. Fisher, M.P., Paris, appointed to the Senate.
Decorations of graves by I.O. D.E.
Paul Approv, Greek youth, drowned in Mohawk Lake.
Corp. E. King wins Military Medal. Hot spell struck city, mercury climbing to 97 in shade.

AUGUST

Body of Gio Batta Bornoello, murdered Maltese, found in D'Aubigny Creek. Ten-year-old George Egan drowned in canal.
Semi-annual Dollar Day thorough success.
Third anniversary of Britain's entry into war observed by memorial service in St. Jude's Church.
Carmello Calleja arrested on charge of murdering Gio Batta Bornoello.
Manufacturers of city agreed to release employees for farm work.
Sergt. J. R. Cornelius, janitor of City Hall, dead. Ross Beckett leaves Y.M.C.A. for military work overseas.
Carmello Calleja committed for trial on murder charge.
Open verdict returned by coroner's jury at inquest into death of Gio Batta Bornoello, murdered Maltese.
Damage totalling \$8,000 done when car of hemp burns on L. E. and N. sidinz. L. A. A. Beckett, Pte. H. J. Hammond killed in action.
Henry Gardiner killed by L. E. and N. car.
Ancient Order of Foresters held church parade to Congregational Church.
Geo. Clemens, porter at New American Hotel, attempts suicide. Pte. T. H. Sears killed in action.
High Court, A.O.F., opens session in Masonic Hall.
Sudden death of Martin N. Todd, manager of L. E. and N. Railway. A.O.F. annual banquet a rousing success.
Gunner Jack Hatley killed in action.
Ptes. Andrew Harrison, E. Markham killed in action.

SEPTEMBER

Labor Day. G.W.V.A. celebration in Agricultural Park. Annual Brant County Scotch doubles bowling tourney opened. Dominion Steel Products team, champions of City Baseball League.
Scotch Doubles Bowling Tourney won by Inglis and Henderson.
Trades and Labor Council elected officers.
New Separate School opened by Bishop Dowling in East Ward.
Lieut. Percy G. Shellington, Hatchley, killed in air flight in England.
Patriotic bowling tourney held in city. Trades and Labor Council oppose appointment of Magistrate Livingston to exemption tribunal.
Pte. Ned Parker killed in action.
Lieut. Leonard McFadden,

in St. Jude's Church.
Rev. D. T. McClintock accepts call to Nelson, B.C.
Toronto Leafs defeated all-star team, 4-3.
Italian Red Cross campaign inaugurated.
Capt. J. R. Cornelius appointed G.W.V.A. secretary. Pte. Albert Barber died of wounds.
Over fifty applicants examined by Medical Board on first night of its sessions.
Graduation exercises at hospital. Paris Fair opens.
Horace James Stokes killed in action.
Win-the-war address by W. F. Cocksbutt in Borden Club rooms.
Thanksgiving Day, bicycle meet here.
City Council voted for referendum on fuel and food question on November 3. Y.M.C.A. semi-centennial campaign opened.
Collegiate Institute held field day. County Council gave \$7,000 to British Red Cross. Pte. H. A. Spencer wins Military Medal.
Brant County Teachers' Institute opened convention.
Wm. Snow, jail-breaker, arrested in Toronto. Y.M.C.A. campaign closed, with objective of \$45,000 passed.
Major the Rev. C. A. Williams addressed G.W.V.A. in Zion Church.
Disastrous fire in Kitchen Overall plant.
Sergt.-Major Fletcher Turnbull wins Military Medal. Capt. Fred Miller, quartermaster-general of Fifth Division.
Wm. Snow, jail-breaker given four-year term in Kingston. Annual meeting of Y.M.C.A. directors.
Lieut.-Col. Harry Cocksbutt nominated as win-the-war candidate in Brant riding.
City Council introduced by-law for construction of St. Paul's avenue subway, to be voted on in January. Demanded return of moneys paid Wilkes and Henderson in Meredith case.
Bell memorial unveiled, with Duke of Devonshire, Prof. Alexander Graham Bell and many other notables in attendance. G.W.V.A. home opened, and Bell Homestead dedicated. Mass meeting in Opera House in evening. Plowmen's convention at Oak Park Farm.
W. F. Cocksbutt nominated as win-the-war candidate for Brantford riding. Pte. Gilbert Ratcliffe killed in action.
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Children and Grown-Ups!

There is still plenty of time, if you have not yet selected your Christmas Presents. Whether the gift is to be for a child or for the grown-up, we have the most suitable gifts procurable. It maybe that you prefer a really useful article or perhaps only a toy.

Come in and See Them!

We are anxious that you should see our Furniture showing. The really acceptable gifts that you can select at a modest expenditure will please you or your friend.

Our Stock of Toys for Children is Still a Pleasure for the Kiddies

J.W. BURGESS

THE COMPLETE HOME FURNISHER.

OPEN EVENINGS.

44 COLBORNE STREET.

Advertisement for Tip Top Tailors, featuring a decorative border and text: 'To Our Friends and Patrons of Brantford, Brant County and Surrounding Counties:-- Greeting We wish to extend to all our most sincere thanks for the custom and goodwill vouchsafed to us during the past; and to extend to each and every one a hearty wish for a full and happy Holiday Season, and a coming year of Health, Wealth and Prosperity. Tip Top Tailors 1 COLBORNE ST.'

Vertical text on the left margin: 'ES DDS Lines' and other fragments.

Vertical text on the left margin: 'NE STORIA' and other fragments.

(Continued on page 24)

Christmas 1917

Are We to Have a Real Christmas, When the Nations of the World are in Their Fourth Year of War?—The Question Asked and Answered

The question of national importance facing us women right now is this: Are we going to savor our Christmas cheer with the salt of our tears and sickness of hope deferred, or with our bravest wishes and warmest smiles?

Whether or no the real Christmas spirit will be abroad in the land—and God knows there never was more need of it—rests largely with us.

"How so?" demands some doubter. "A religious festival—the churches surely—Yes, the churches do their part, but the homes stand there a good second, and are often in the lead, the churches having a fashion of remaining closed so many days of the week while on the altars of these homes of ours the fires burn night and day through all the years that come and go.

If the Christ child were to come to earth to keep His birthday, I wonder if, passing by the splendid temples with the darkened windows, He would not love to slip into a home—a common, everyday home, humble enough to be happy, rich enough to hold faith in God and man, the laughter of little children, and the desire of two strong hearts toward each other.

He who lives in a happy home lives next door to heaven, we are told. It has its advantages, this living next door to heaven. "The air that breathes o'er Eden" sweetens all it touches. A little girl belonging to a cottage which nestled against the back wall of a garden surrounding a fine estate was asked by a playmate if she didn't hate to live so near all that beauty and know none of it was hers. "But it is mine a lot of it," she argued eagerly. "The pinks and marigolds come so close to our ash pile that when I climb to the top of it they get the notion they're a-growin' and a-blowin' just for me, and nod lovin' like as you please, I nod back and never let on."

A good time to apply this blessed philosophy to ourselves. The heavenly pinks and marigolds, the flowers of peace and goodwill, "nod lovin' like" to us. If we will but climb to the top of the ashes of our grief and loss and nod lovin' like back, claim their fragrance for our own—and never let on. It is worth while trying.

Are we going to pray ourselves, work ourselves, hit ourselves above the ashes? Are we going to let ourselves be happy?—make ourselves be happy?

"How can we?" sobbs one. "The laddies who, only yesterday, hung up their stockings in the inglenook, said 'Now I lay me down to sleep,' with their dear heads on our knees, and went scampering off to bed on Christmas Eve, are men to-day, men in the trenches, the field, men—men—filling soldiers' graves in a far country."

"The only son of his mother and she was a widow," another quotes bitterly, while yet another voices her heart beats in the human cry of the old Scotch wife:

"Gin I could kiss his dear dead face, I would have grace,
Gin my two hands could tend his grave
I would be brave."

"Christmas, why keep it when the world is woful?" comes the tearful protest. "Because we must keep it. Christmas has never failed us yet; how, then, can we fail Christmas? It would not be fair. The gladness of Christmases past, the hopes of Christmases to come, demand that we do our part."

Christmas is the mothers' love-feast, the day of all the year when she has been wont to set the bells of welcoming ringing everywhere, and send out her loving greetings like

a Psalm of Faith to lead the thought of the world heavenward. Motherhood never stood for so much as it does to-day. What used to be a beautiful, private possession has become a national asset. Thus its failure to "carry on" this Christmas would be a national one. Let us not dare be disloyal in this matter. We must have cheer, cheer enough to thrill the weary, lighten the sorrowful, shame the worldly.

It is our women we must look to for this Christmas cheer. It is they who are doing the giving these days giving their time, their strength, their thought to Patriotic work, giving the fruit of their bodies, the treasure of their souls, giving bravely, wonderfully.

I watched a mother saying goodbye to her soldier son. She smiled when she said it, smiled as she waved to him at the last turn in the



MR. HOWARD H. COFFIN, who will likely be head of the United States Aircraft Board to direct the new aviation branch of the American army.

street, the turn which hid him from her eyes, perhaps forever, while on her face was the light that never shone on land or sea. It was as though she said:

Nay, thou art grown so dear,
I would not lay upon thine heart the weight of one small tear.
And watching her, we said: God surely loveth thee, O Cheerful Giver! Everything is national now, motherhood most of all, and so all mothers will joy in the first letter which came to this woman from the boy at the front written in verse. The conceit of him!

"You want a letter right from the trenches. Yes, there are bombs and bullets and terrible stench. But if you're bull dog breed it is here you show it."

Are we downhearted? Not if we know it.
To do the day's work without fuss or grumbling.

"Carry on" with the best, take the march without stumbling, Maple leaf for our emblem, the woods of home grow it. Are we downhearted? Not if we know it.

We're fighting the Hun, a lesson to give him—
Murderer of babies—that name will outlive him.
Britain's laid down the line and

we're making him toe it, Are we downhearted? Not if we know it.

Just if just the letter one would expect the son of such a woman to write? And since our boys keep brave and true to their trust, so must we keep brave and true to ours.

Grief? Yes, there is grief aplenty, but we can forget ourselves even to the extent of forgetting our grief. Fair and undimmed as when the shepherds kept their flocks by night, comes Christmas to us now. Let us get ready for it. Stir our souls wide awake with a prayer for God to make us glad. Pull up the blinds, let the sunshine in our houses, let the home folks see we have not forgotten how to laugh—or cook. Bring that dear, disconsolate thing, the Christmas Spirit, from the shadows where she has been in hiding, set her high in the seat of honor, spread her fame abroad, make her sweet and shining as of yore.

You have tears to shed—so have we all, but you know the words of the old Book of Truth, "There is a time to weep." That time is not on Christmas day.

The old world is soggy with sorrow. It is for the mothers to dry it with their steadfastness, warm it with their heart beats, lift it with their strength, gladden it with their cheer. Can we do it?

Dear Christ, born of woman, make us brave for the task! Jean Blawie in The Canadian Home Journal.

ADVANCED WOOD WORK FOR RETIRED SOLDIERS

Pattern Making Branch Pays Well for Men With Skill and Some Woodworking Experience

Canadian soldiers who were carpenters before they went overseas and returned disabled for such work will be given opportunity to take up pattern making, one of the most advanced phases of wood working.

Carpentry classes have been large in all the institutions established or taken over in part by the Military Hospitals Commission for the vocational training and industrial re-education of the returned soldiers. They are made up both of boys who intend to follow the work in its higher branches of cabinet making, interior finishing, and pattern making, and those who are following the work merely as a therapeutic measure during their convalescence, with perhaps the second motive of picking up a little useful knowledge which will round out their abilities as householders and home-makers.

Great Therapeutic Value
There is no course in which the therapeutic value of the work is greater. The work provides variety, moderate activity and quick results. It takes only a short time for a man to make something interesting and useful, and the task can be increased as he is able to attempt bigger things.

In the higher branches of the work many men are qualifying for positions which will yield them good wages. Cabinet making offers an opening for skilled workmen with artistic tendencies and an eye for fine work and detail, while pattern making has equal attractions for the mathematical mind.

Pattern making pays well and many soldiers will make good in this line from present indications. Even though the skillful man has lost one or both legs he is as valuable in this line of work as a whole man, and his disability presents no handicap.

To provide a resting place for the wounded boys who are received from overseas at the Quebec Discharge Depot of the Military Hospitals Commission, arrangements are being made to rent two large rooms with a separate entrance in the Mont-

calm Hotel for the use of the men when they go up into the city.

Great difficulty has been experienced by the men who return in the winter in getting up the hill and back again without a rest. The hill is steep and is difficult walking for the able-bodied in the snowy season.

The rooms will contain billiard tables, reading corners, and materials for writing. In the evenings there will be concerts and refreshments. Everything will be under the management of Capt. Jones, the Y.M.C.A. officer in charge of the social end of the work at the depot.

Capt. Jones hopes to have the whole hotel in May and extend the work.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

NEW UPTOWN REST ROOM FOR CRIPPLED SOLDIERS
Y.M.C.A. Co-operates With M.H.C. in Social Work at Quebec Discharge Depot.
To provide a resting place for the wounded boys who are received from overseas at the Quebec Discharge Depot of the Military Hospitals Commission, arrangements are being made to rent two large rooms with a separate entrance in the Mont-

Christmas Jewelry

IT ISN'T a question of how much you spend but what that expenditure represents in real refinement, style and desirability. From the costliest jewelry down to the lowest priced article in the house, you'll find here a touch of distinction and richness that is sure of appreciation. See the scope of our selection in gifts for everyone at every price.

Waldemar Watch Chains
\$1.50 to \$10.00

Special **Baby Signet Ring**
engraved free
75c

Mahogany Bed Room Clock
\$3.50

Best Quality **Pearl Beads**
75c to \$4.50

Safety Razors
Gillette AutoStop, Ever Ready
\$1.00 to \$7.00

Gold and Gold Filled **Brooches**
40c to \$40.00

Cuff Links
Gold and Silver
50c to \$15.00

Cigarette Cases
\$1.50 to \$6.00

Special Gent's Signet Ring
Engraved Free
\$5.00

Swan Fountain Pens
\$1.50 to \$10.00

Real Ebony **Military Brushes**
Pair \$1.59 to \$7.00

Special 8-Day **Mantel Clock**
guaranteed
\$4.75

Ivory Pieces
25c up to \$8.00

Gold Filled and Silver Rosary
\$1.00 to \$6.50

Cut Glass Sugar and Cream
\$1.50

Pendants
Gold and Gold Filled
\$1.25 to \$50.00

Fobs
Ribbon and Gold
\$1.25 to \$10.00

Bracelet Watches
\$7.75 to \$43.00

Boys' Watch
\$1.50 to \$12.00

Ladies Gold Signet Ring
Engraved Free
\$2.50

Back Combs
Set with Brilliants
\$1.00 to \$3.50

Silver Photo Frames
35c to \$3.50

BULLER BROS.

JEWELLERS—118 COLBORNE ST.

OPEN EVENINGS.

ENGRAVING FREE.

TELEPH

A Resume of the Be Affirm

The consummation of years' waiting was stroke of noon, on 24, 1917, when His Duke of Devonshire, Earl of Canada, unveiled erected to Prof. Graham Bell, whose telephone, at his home Heights, marked a great of civilization surpassed, and not led. Wednesday, Oct. year of our Lord 18 long in the memory Brantfordites as the city was crowned full title: "The Hon phone."

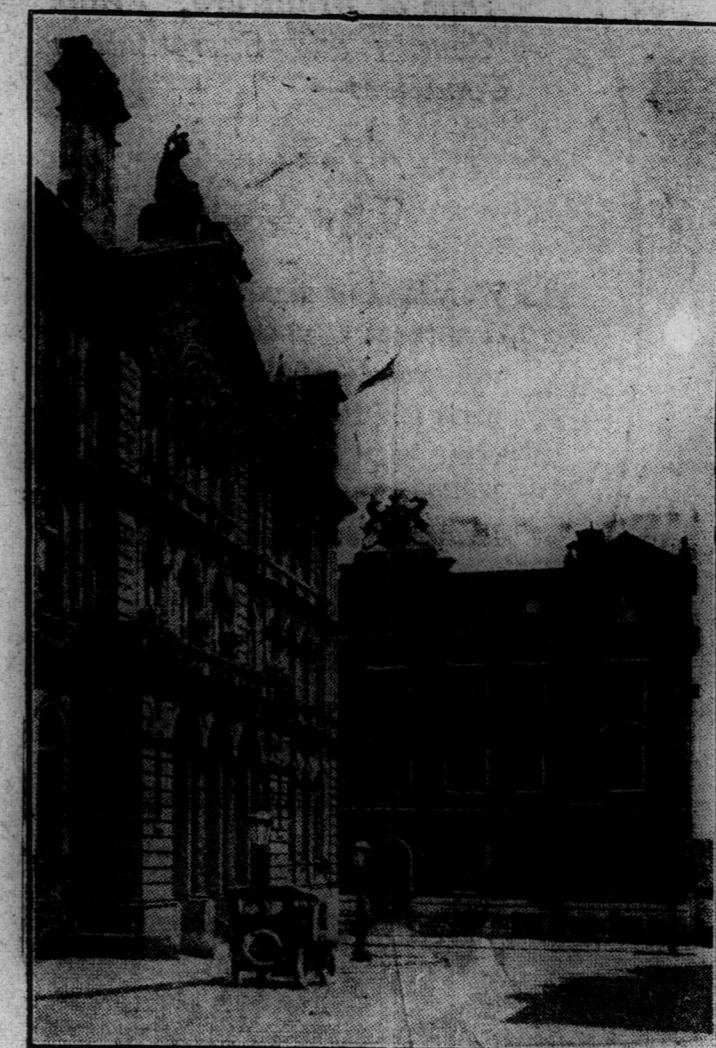
The unveiling ceremony formed at noon, with gathering of colossal despite weather conditions. Crowds almost rounded the G. T. R. in the morning, when the Governor-General arrived, and were tended come by various officials of the city. The streets about the procession through the of the city to the me on the gore formed by tion of King, West Wellington streets, been engaged upon the monument until night, a final effort to parations, and the memorial and grounds been engaged upon the credit upon their labors of inclement weather.

The gathering at Memorial was probably the most witnessed in history, and long should be remembered when the feet of Alexander a tribute to the genius of the inventor. The invited guests the morning at the before ten o'clock to the station was more than thirty Market street. At despite a drizzling rain, thick. The train by

A cablegram was received by Warden Blake, of Middlesex, Saturday from Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, acknowledging congratulations and adding: "I am proud to be able to assure you that in this mighty struggle for Christendom none have borne themselves more gallantly than the sons of old Middlesex. From them I send a message of love and encouragement to those at home."

Vote for Cockshutt and help win the war.

Unimpeachable—If you were to see the unequalled volume of unimpeachable testimony in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla, you would upbraid yourself for so long delaying to take this effective medicine for that blood disease from which you are suffering.



HALIFAX POST OFFICE AND CUSTOM HOUSE

THE YEAR THAT

(Continued from Page Twenty-three)

- DECEMBER.
1. Pte. John Hubert, killed in action. Tumultuous enthusiasm for Col. Harry Cockshutt at rally in Paris. W. F. Cockshutt in ringing address replied to charge that he had not supported conscription.
 2. W. F. Cockshutt and other speakers heard by large gathering at Scotland. City Council took action to secure new industries for Brantford.
 3. Hon. Sydney Fisher spoke in interests of Mayor Bowly in Liberal club rooms.
 4. E. L. Hanselman committed for trial on charge of treason. W. F. Cockshutt sounded slogan of Union Government at Mt. Pleasant. Lt. Logan Sutherland reported seriously injured. Pte. Reg. Adams killed in action. Lt. W. W. Hitchen, seriously wounded. Pte. Reg. Adams killed in action.
 5. Brantford Ministerial Association endorsed and pledged support to union government.
 6. W. F. Cockshutt addressed large gathering in King Edward school. Board of Trade undertook relief for sufferers from Halifax disaster.
 7. City Council gave \$5,000 to Halifax Fund. Returned officers and others spoke in Victoria Hall in favor of W. F. Cockshutt.
 8. Sir Sam Hughes spoke on

MALONEY'S

Taxi-Cab Garage

(Night and Day Service)

Cars Stored and Repaired
GASOLINE AND OILS

67 Dalhousie Street - Phone 730

TELEPHONE CITY, TITLE WITH WHICH BRANTFORD IS CROWNED

A Resume of Ceremonies Attendant on the Unveiling of the Bell Memorial Here on Oct. 24 Last—Prof. Bell Affirms Brantford to be True Home of His Invention

The consummation of forty-one years' waiting was observed at the stroke of noon, on Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1917, when His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General of Canada, unveiled the memorial erected to Professor Alexander Graham Bell, whose invention of the telephone, at his home on Tutela Heights, marked a step in the progress of civilization, perhaps never surpassed, and not frequently equalled. Wednesday, October 24, in the year of our Lord 1917, should live long in the memories of all loyal Brantfordites as the day upon which the city was crowned with its rightful title: "The Home of the Telephone."

The unveiling ceremonies, performed at noon, were attended by a gathering of colossal proportions, which thronged the gorge on all sides, despite weather conditions far from ideal. Crowds almost as dense surrounded the G. T. R. station earlier in the morning, when His Excellency the Governor-General and party arrived, and were tendered a civic welcome by various officials and leading residents of the city. Throngs lined the streets about the entire line of procession through the main portion of the city to the memorial, situated on the gorge formed by the intersection of King, West, Albion and Wellington streets. Workmen had been engaged upon the grounds of the monument until as late as last night, a final effort to complete preparations, and the condition of memorial and grounds alike reflected credit upon their labor in the face of inclement weather conditions.

The gathering at the base of the Memorial was probably the most notable ever witnessed in the city's history, and long should the day be remembered when Brantford laid at the feet of Alexander Graham Bell a tribute to the genius which is his. The invited guests met early in the morning at the Kerby House, and before ten o'clock the procession to the station was under way, a line of more than thirty cars passing up Market street. At the station, despite a drizzling rain, the crowd was thick. The train by which the Gov-

ernor-General arrived was late, and it was after ten-thirty when his Excellency and party entered the station, escorted by Mr. W. F. Cockshutt. After the ceremony of introductions to the most prominent persons present, the Duke and party proceeded to the platform erected in the rear of the station where an address of welcome was read by Mayor Bowlby.

Mayor Bowlby then presented to His Excellency, Chief A. R. Hill, secretary of the Six Nations' Indians' council, in full regalia. Chief Hill read an address affirming to the representative of His Majesty, King George, the loyalty of the Six Nations' Indians in this time of empire peril. His Excellency replied fittingly.

The school children assembled on the platform, sang a number of patriotic airs, and the procession got under way once more, proceeding via Market, Colborne, Brant Avenue, Church and Albion streets to the monument, where the Dufferin Rifles, the band in attendance for the occasion, were assembled. The Army and Navy Veterans, a little group of nine veterans of previous wars, were also assembled, and were inspected by His Excellency. Ascending to the platform, Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., addressed the Governor-General and the gathering.

The Unveiling
Rain, which had been falling intermittently all the morning, increased as Mr. Cockshutt spoke, and at the conclusion of his address, although it was not yet noon, instructions were sent to Grace Church and the chimes struck the hour of twelve, the veils being removed from the monument as the bells chimed. The central bronze was draped in heavy canvas, and the two outstanding figures covered, one by the Union Jack and the other by the Stars and Stripes. The rain continuing, an adjournment was made to the Grand Opera House, where the program of speech making to have been followed at the monument, was carried out. Mr. E. L. Goold, chairman of the Parks Board, read the address conveying the

memorial and the park to the city. Governor-General
"One of the greatest discoveries ever made or likely to be made," declared His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, addressing the gathering at the close of Mr. Goold's address, "was the telephone. That is what my grandfather, an eminent scientist told me at the time of its invention." The surprise which we once felt at learning that a person had a telephone in their house now gives way to a greater surprise to learn of anyone who has not. In every sphere and activity of life, the telephone exercises a growing influence year by year."

Prof. Bell
Amidst salvos of deafening applause, Professor Alexander Graham Bell advanced to address the gathering. "There are some things worth living for," he declared, "and this is one of them. When I came to Brantford in 1870 it was to die; I had been given a six months' lease of life. Yet I am glad to be alive today, for the unveiling of this memorial. It is gratifying to me not alone personally, but as an appreciation of the invention itself. I cannot claim the modern telephone, for it is the product of many minds; my contribution is the initial transmission of speech by electricity, and it was initiated here." (Loud applause.)

"I am pleased, indeed," continued the speaker, "to be able to come forward and testify that the telephone was indeed invented here." He recalled numerous extracts from a diary of his father's fixing actual dates and establishing beyond doubt Brantford's right to the title of the home of the telephone, which he declared, though born in Boston, was conceived here.

"I am prepared to state," he declared emphatically, "that Brantford is right in claiming the invention of the telephone. Boston is also right in claiming the first appearance of the telephone in 1875." Professor Bell, on behalf of the Bell Memorial Association, then presented to the Governor-General a

silver telephone, a duplicate of that which his father, the late Professor A. Melville Bell, presented to King George on the occasion of his last visit to the city, some ten years ago.

G.W.V.A. Home Opened
Coincident with the ceremonies commemorative of the invention of the telephone and the honor to Professor Alexander G. Bell, was the formal opening of the Soldiers' Home on Dalhousie Street, by the Duke of Devonshire.

The building was crowded and many were unable to gain admission to witness the ceremony. The Governor-General was welcomed to the city and to the War Veterans' Home by Capt. the Rev. E. C. Jenkins, chaplain of the local branch and president of the Provincial G. W. V. A.

Description of Home
Citizens of Brantford and out-of-town visitors discovered a revelation when they went through the Home and visited each room separately. Immaculate, commodious, convenient and suitable in every way for the soldiers' comfort and care, the G. W. V. A. club house, is beyond the dreams of those who first conceived it as a possibility, and the earnest efforts of the officers of the Great War Veterans' Association, and the many patriotic organizations, societies and individuals have been most amply rewarded.

The Home while it may be referred to as the headquarters of the soldiers of our city and county who have returned from overseas after shedding of their life blood, is by no means a lounge but is intended to fulfil the function of an educational factor in the development of the character of the men into good citizenship. The "reading" such as will be provided, will be of the best character possible and no idle rubbish nor unprofitable matter will be allowed to enter the Home. The clubhouse is connected with the base of an ideal home, and the true, loyal and pure sentiments that permeate the family home are to be instincts engendered in the G. W. V. A. Headquarters.

Mr. A. J. Wilkes, K.C., Tells of Early Experiment

On August 5th, 1876, a few personal friends were invited to Prof. Bell's home at Tutela Heights, to hear the phone. Graham Bell presided at the demonstration and there were present Sheriff Smith, Mr. Hunter, then principal of the School for the Blind; A. Robertson, M.P.; James T. C. G. To a Courier representative he said: "I remember well the occasion of the first experiment. An exclusive little gathering of friends of Professor Bell, his father and uncle, had been invited to witness the experiment in the year 1876. I think it was. I was standing in front of the house with a group of other visitors, when either Professor Bell or his father asked me to go through the house to the rear, by the river bank, and listen at the 'receiving' there. I was told that five miles of the wire connecting the speaker and the listener was wound around a spool, so that the sound would have to pass around the spool for a length of squalling five miles.

"When I listened I could hear only a faint sound, but by listening attentively, I could distinguish the sound as a human voice. Of course at that time the instruments utilized were extremely crude, but I believe that that occasion was the first time a vocal sound was transmitted over a wire, and insofar as I know, I am the only living man with the exception of Prof. Bell himself, who witnessed the achievement.

"I was well acquainted with the Bells, and had known them since their arrival in this country. At the time of the experiment, Prof. Bell's health was very poor. Little hope was held out for his recovery. He came home, however, and lying on the banks of the Grand River he regained his health and strength, and today is as robust a man as you could wish to see."

First Words Sung
A little gathering of seven, including the members of the Bell family, were present when the first words ever sung over a wire, were uttered in the Bell Homestead by Mrs. Arthur Tisdale, mother of Lieut.-Col. W. C. Brooks, Officer Commanding the Canadian Mounted Rifles. Mrs. Tisdale was then residing on the Brooks homestead at the junction of the Tutela Heights and the Mount Pleasant Road, within a short distance of the Bell homestead. The experiments were then conducted with crude instruments, and the initial wire carried the vocal sounds from the front of the house to the grape arbor in the rear.

"I need Thee every hour,"—symbolic of the present status of the telephone—this sacred solo was sung by Mrs. Tisdale, then a popular soloist of the Farrington Church choir. Mrs. Tisdale's own recollection of the event is quite clear, and her story is an interesting reminiscence.

Vote for Cockshutt and back up the boys at the front.

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have made arrangements so that Every Boy and Girl in Brantford will be well looked after.

We have without doubt the greatest variety of Toys and Games at 5c up. Story Books, Dolls 1c to \$5.00. Musical Toys, Pianos, etc. You will have to see this fine display in order to know what you can really purchase at small cost.

Choice line of Candies 15c lb. up, Fancy Boxes of Stationery, Pipes, Popular Brands of Cigars in Christmas Packing, Oranges, Nuts, etc.

Don't Fail to See WICKS OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

CANADA'S FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

How Brantford Celebrated Semi-Centennial Anniversary of the Dominion, Commemorative of the Signing of Confederation on July 1, 1867.

Right fittingly did Brantford commemorate Canada's fiftieth birthday, the golden jubilee of Confederation, by a celebration which will live long in the annals of the city, and be looked back to by many.

Despite the inclement weather, which intervened to prevent the outdoor song services, planned as a consummation of the religious observance of the occasion, on Sunday afternoon, the celebration was indeed of two days duration, for the churches of the city, regardless alike of denomination and sect, united in a paean of praise for the fifty years of prosperity and happiness accorded the fair Dominion which is the home of all of us, while a fitting pageant commemorated the signing of the treaty of Confederation upon July 1, 1867. With the sole exception of the weather man's lack of sportsmanship, and even upon that count no charge could be brought against him for his behaviour on Monday, the entire celebration passed off

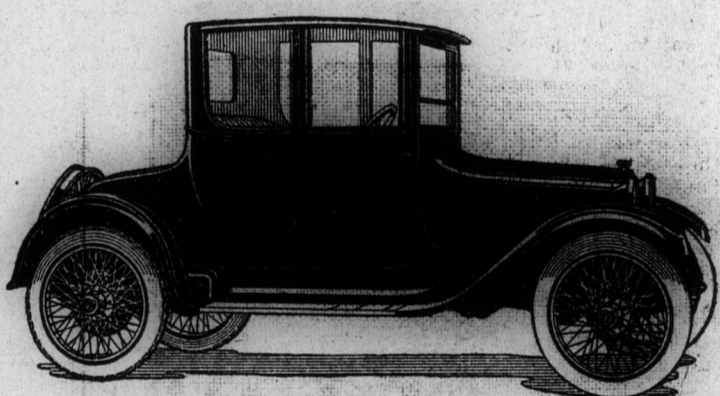
without a solitary hitch, thanks to the thorough and capable administration of affairs by the executive committee. An admirable selection of characters for the pageant was made, the resemblance both in feature and costume to the originals being in all cases most noteworthy. Particularly praiseworthy was the share taken throughout by the school children, who discharged their parts in a manner reflecting the highest degree of credit upon themselves and their indefatigable teachers and trainers alike. The celebration, in fact, was successful to a degree satisfactory to the most sanguine, and will live long in the memory of all who witnessed or participated in any way in its consummation.

Despite the record attendance at Agricultural Park, both afternoon and evening, an unusually large number of counter attractions were offered in the city, capacity houses being drawn by all the local theatres while the Brant County Bowling

Tourney proved a source of interest and recreation to many.

The influx of visitors into the city was such as to exceed even the most sanguine expectations, large crowds being transported by both steam and electric railways for the occasion, while many more made the trip by motor or carriage. To visitors and citizens alike, Brantford was en fête on the momentous occasion of the Dominion's fiftieth birthday, as testified to by the wealth of flags, streamers and other patriotic decorations adorning private homes throughout the city, festooning the places of business along the central streets and everywhere proclaiming to all Brantford's loyalty and enthusiasm for the cause of the Dominion. Early Monday morning the streets were filled with holiday makers, and as the day wore on and time drew near for the commencement of the main procession from the market, the central streets were thronged as almost never before in the city's history. The market square, and the former Tea Pot Inn building, temporary headquarters for the performers in the celebration, became naturally the centre of interest, and impatience was manifest until the procession got under way at two o'clock. Thanks to the able marshaling of Mr. J. A. Powell and Chief Lewis, not a hitch marred the entire parade, which was carried out with the utmost precision and regularity.

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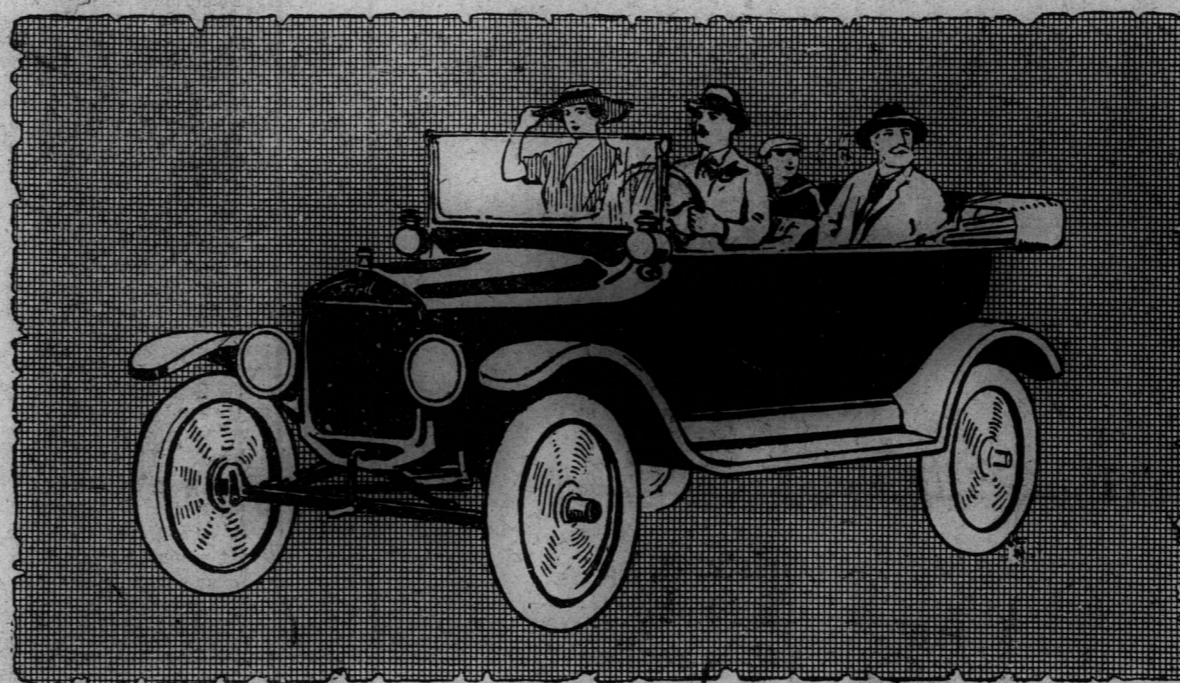
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Christmas Greetings



Merry Christmas to every heart in every home:

To Mother, the super-heart, whose
fine courage knows no waning,
though her strong stalwart sons
are out doing their veriest bit,
that her hearthstone may be
shielded.
To Father, who is not one whit
less brave, and to whom we look
to keep the wheel steady in tur-
bulent times—
To soft-eyed Sisters, and for-
scented small Brothers—
To the littlest tots, who hold in
their rose-petal palms the mer-
riment and hopes of the house-
hold—

Merry Christmas

There is a charm, a lilt, to those magic words which cannot be reached in greetings. They carry a smile, a twinkle of the eye, a gladness—difficult to define, yet as obvious as the holly on one's coat! So let us this year put this sweet phrase to hard usage, if thereby we may retain our old-time spirit of unquenchable cheer. Perhaps many of us will not be able to give much else—but oh! that we each may keep bright the eye and sturdy the heart—that will suffice.

Out of the former careless Christmas giving and lavish entertaining let us keep the kernel of unselfishness which should prompt us all; let us cultivate it and help it to grow by giving—ourselves.

The significance and beauty of Christmas still remain, and will never be taken from us. For our comfort they are here, and are emblematic of what we can do to have a happy Christmas in 1917.

Service is the secret—absolute giving of self to helping others. Who knows but that this universal

self-denial will become permanent? Let us fervently hope that it will.

To each homely but comforting service kit for our boys let us add a bit of red ribbon—a word of cheer—**Merry Christmas**. To us not over yonder it may seem a bit far-fetched but boys are boys to the end of their days, and they do love Christmas.

So let us, whose task is waiting and working—let us send but letters of cheeriness and high hopes; gifts of usefulness, helped along with a foolish little rhyme or a bit of verse.

And lest we forget—let us not, in turning our faces toward that far horizon, fail to provide for the unfort-

unate little children of the poor, upon whose happiness and health so greatly depends the future of this great land. It is our sacred duty and our privilege to give to them such simple pleasures as shall enrich them throughout their lives; and help them keep that most priceless treasure—a storehouse of precious childhood memories.

So then may we keep a firm faith; for the sake of those about us and for ourselves. In straining toward the Glorious Light which is bound to come, let us not forget to frame our lips to that cheerfulest greeting.

Merry Christmas

GETTING the SPIRIT

By Courtney Colquitt



Rose Ann shook her head vigorously and surreptitiously drew her handkerchief from the folds of her peg-top skirt. Not surreptitiously enough, however, to escape the eagle eye of her co-partner in the notions at the Arcade Dry Goods Emporium.

"Why the dew drops, sweet Rosie?" nagged Loretta of the skinkily hazel eyes and smooth auburn braids above her too perfectly arched brows.

"Oh, it's no use, 'Retta. Here it is Wednesday, and you're more day to shop, and I've got no more Christmas spirit than a burned out fire cracker. What's ailing me? I've done without lunch the last week, trying to get it. Not a tingle down my spine, not a thrill when I see an express wagon. I've shopped my usual nickel's worth when the crowds were thickest, and I've done everything but write a letter to Santa Claus. It might as well be Decoration Day for all the excitement I can gather."

"Forget it, Rose Ann," said Loretta, shifting her Spearpoint from bicupid to molar somewhere in the rear. "Oh," she added, seeing Rose Ann's hopeless expression, "go out and fell a pine or something. Get up a cantata or talk the weather man out of a snowflake. Hurry up, let's cover up these counters and beat it. There's the gong and I've got a lead-pipe crouch on a table de hôte dinner with Mr. Fisher to-night."

With leader hands Rose Ann helped the nible-fingered Loretta spread the drab gray covers over the notions. If one only worked in anything but notions at Christmas time. Nobody bought 'em, if they did, one could never guess what they might be making. In ribbons or laces one might get a lot of new ideas, and even suggest a few to the interested buyer. But supporters and hooks and eyes, and hairpins and tape! Nothing red but elastic; nothing Christmasy but the dusty red bells, and artificial holly festooned above the tables.

In the tiny cloak-room Loretta adjusted her lace veil over a green toulou, and fastened her flowing jabot with rhinestone bar pins.

"Sorry I can't wait, Rose Ann. But I promised Mr. Fisher I'd meet

him at six sharp. Anyway I think the shoe department head would cherish a walk home with you. Good night."

With which parting shot Loretta waltzed out of the room on her way to a real dinner. Rose Ann pulled her sailor down over her brown curls with trembling hands. How did Loretta know the new head man in shoes had even looked at her? 'Twas true, he had spoken to her once or twice, and he sometimes came down on the same car with her, but as to his attentions warranting an open jibe from Loretta—never! With head held high as she walked from the store with eyes to the front. She might have saved herself the trouble, for the new "poor but honest" as Loretta had dubbed him, was enroute home.

For blocks Rose Ann walked, darting between package-laden pedestrians, pressing her nose to shop windows, even venturing into some particularly gay places in quest of her earnestly sought Christmas spirit. Arrived home, she explained her lateness to her mother by pleading a headache, and the need of fresh air and a walk.

Long after her mother was asleep Rose Ann addressed her Christmas cards and cut tissue paper for her simple little gifts. Finally she threw down the scissors, her fingers wouldn't tie perky bows, her gifts all looked commonplace.

She dumped the lot into the box couch and dropped off to sleep, with a troubled heart. Was she growing old at twenty-three? No, that couldn't be it—people at seventy-five still had Christmas spirit when they were supposed to. Was she ill? No, not when she could eat seven hot rolls for dinner.

The next morning found her no nearer a solution. But she was a normal girl, and she loved her mother dearly, and the sun was shining. So for the time she smiled and was happy. But once in the whirl of shoppers she was again disturbed at the lethargic manner in which she executed sharp orders; at her absolute lack of spirit.

She could not bring herself to look at the "poor but honest," though he traversed the aisle oftener than his duties demanded. She could not let him see that she was cal mand spiritless at this time of all the year. Again she forfeited her lunch to dash out into the cold, stinging air, to mingle with the gay, hurried throngs. But she came back at one-thirty a little disheveled, with one or two last minute gifts, and no spirit.

The afternoon seemed so long. When at seven o'clock the last shift came on for the Christmas eve rush, Rose Ann took off her black apron reluctantly. As she stooped to recover her pencil, Loretta remarked in no unkindly tone, "Even lookin' on the floor for your spirit, me little Rosie? Say, take a little more stock in things level with your eyes, and don't intensify so on the spirit, up or down! You'll find it sure, as soon as you stop looking for it. Merry Christmas, Rose Ann, G'night."

Rose Ann hurried home to help her mother assemble some remembrances for the washerwoman's children. The two of them made popcorn balls, and gingerbread men with funny faces; filled stockings with candy and trinkets, and wrote rhymes for each child's Mother Goose book. Rose Ann's eyes glinted and her hair tumbled in riotous curls on her temples. At length they finished the baskets of childish, sweet gifts for the kiddies, and Rose Ann opened the box couch and brought forth a troubled heart. Was she growing old at twenty-three? No, that couldn't be it—people at seventy-five still had Christmas spirit when they were supposed to. Was she ill? No, not when she could eat seven hot rolls for dinner.

The next morning found her no nearer a solution. But she was a normal girl, and she loved her mother dearly, and the sun was shining. So for the time she smiled and was happy. But once in the whirl of shoppers she was again disturbed at the lethargic manner in which she executed sharp orders; at her absolute lack of spirit.

He tried first one way and then another, then gave it up, clutching his hair, and tangling yards of red ribbon in his despair.

Rose Ann had a wild moment of indecision. Then, dashing into the house, she pretended a mysterious errand to her mother, and rushed out, sped down the walk and knocked at the front door corresponding to the back window above. For a brief moment her heart pounded and she thought she must run home. But she could suit the action to the thought, the front door was thrown open, and there stood the "poor-but-honest."

"Er—well—oh," gasped Rose Ann "I didn't know you lived here until I saw you from my back steps, and somehow, all of a sudden, I just had to come show you how to tie up that package. And I'm sorry—I that I haven't looked at you, and—oh, let's go fix up the Christmas package."

And then the "poor-but-honest," because he wasn't poor in the real sense, and because he was very honest, did not mince matters. He let her tie up the package very carefully. I saw you from my back steps, and somehow, all of a sudden, I just had to come show you how to tie up that package. And I'm sorry—I that I haven't looked at you, and—oh, let's go fix up the Christmas package."

He reached the steps. He took her face between his hands.

"Was it only the holiday spirit, Rose Ann, my dearest?"

Her radiant eyes answered his question e'er her lips could frame a reply.

In the distance the Christmas carolers were singing that sweetest of Christmas songs: "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

NORFOLK'S HONOR ROLL

Simcoe, Dec. 15.—(From our own correspondent)—Perhaps no other material would be so appropriate for Norfolk's space in the Christmas Courier, as a list of the men from the county who have given their lives in Europe for empire's cause, or who have returned convalescent though incapacitated for further service, or who are at present in hospitals recovering from wounds, or who have recovered from wounds and have returned to the front.

And the list will serve a double purpose, for though all our brave lads are worthy of honour, it is opportunity that our readers should have knowledge of the great length of the casualty list and be reminded that those who remain are in urgent need of help in the ranks, where the men listed below so nobly faced the foe. We do not presume that the list is complete. We have consulted the most reliable sources available, but are aware that many who enlisted outside, through Elgin, Oxford, Brant or Haldimand, are not included, and there may be other omissions, or errors in the detail of the list. For advice regarding all such omissions or errors, we should be thankful. (Write Courier agency, Box 311, Simcoe).

KILLED.

Alward, James William; Bannister, Samuel; Barr, Alfred James; Booth, Harry; Boulding, Leslie; Bower, John Lorne; Bowly, Eric; Broughten, William; Brown, Harold; Burnett, Fred Earl; Butler, James Richard; Cade, Walter; Carnahan, John Thomas; Colton, George; Cook, George Wallace; Myron, (previously wounded); Cook, John E.; Cressat, John; Stewart, Davis, Harvey; Henry, Devit; Roscoe, Dickson, David; Diver, Harold; Frederick, Dolman, Ernest; Dovey, Frederick; Dougherty, Frank; Downey, Frank; Dugit, Robert; Louis; Fort Harry; Garland, L. H.;

Greenland, Victor Ernest Morgan; Gurr, Wesley; Halse, Lorne, (previously wounded); Harter, Edward; Hickman, R.; Hill, Frank William; Hills, Harold; Hobson, Frederick; Howarth, Benjamin; Knott, Arthur; Frederick, Lewis; Lloyd Bristol; McCall Gordon; McCentie, Cyrus; McLeod, Alexander; Marr, Wallace; Martin, W. Edgar; Matthews, Jesse; Miller, T.; Moffat, Morley; Eward; Morris, George Edward; Morrow, Lorraine Thomas; Murch, Clarence; Egbert; Murphy, Francis; Leoland; Musgrove, Marshall Thos.; Myers, James C., (previously wounded); Nethercott, Harold Vernon; Pake, John; Quabury, Ernest Christian; Ringler, J. W.; Rysse, Charles Thomas; Scott, Robert Leonard; Schless, G.; Searles, John Ribbee; Sherman, Harry Ernest; Sloat, Niles; Small, Andrew Gordon; Smith, Ernest Welby; Smith, Percy Jesse; Sohier, Bernard; Thompson, Roy; Bowden, Toland, Robert (also previously wounded); Wallace, Earl Percy; Watmough, John; West, Arthur; West, William James; West-warth, Jack; Youmans, Ernest.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Brown, William J.; Edmonds, Harold; French, Walter Frederick; Hampden, James Ashley; Lane, Arthur; Henry; Lefler, Marshall; Masters, Rev. J. Quabury; John Henry; Revell, Harry William, (previously wounded); Watt, John Milne; West, Louis Edgar, (previously gassed).

MISSING OR PRISONERS OF WAR.

Brown, Lorne; Collier, Hugh Rose; Low, Walter Cecil; Neill, George A.; Pearce, Edgar Drummond; Reed, Charles; Smith, Hugh; Whitney, Spain; John William, (previously wounded).

WOUNDED OR GASED.

Abbott, Hedley Alton Eastman; Atford, Wesley; Atherton, Harry; Ball, Frederick William; Bantam, George; Barber, Clarence Allen; Barry, Charles Edward; Baulaugh, Russel; Dayton, Ernest Clayton;

Bennett, Frank M.; Berry, Roy Dewey; Billington, Francis; Lorne; Blin, Charles Allen; Bowyer, Clayton; Musgrove; Bradow, Chancy; Bradow, Clarence; Brewster, Alexander; Robert; Brian, Frank; Brooks, Herbert; Harry; Brooking, Frederick; Brown, Harry Carl; Brown, Robert Walker; Brown, Stephen John; Buchanan, John Gall; Buckle, Simon; George; Wurchell, Edward; Caldwell, Charles Howard; Casselton, John Charles; Chambers, Frank; Christmas, Lorne Beverly; Clancy, Thomas Coates; Bulmer C.; James D., (previously wounded); Nethercott, Harold Vernon; Pake, John; Quabury, Ernest Christian; Ringler, J. W.; Rysse, Charles Thomas; Scott, Robert Leonard; Schless, G.; Searles, John Ribbee; Sherman, Harry Ernest; Sloat, Niles; Small, Andrew Gordon; Smith, Ernest Welby; Smith, Percy Jesse; Sohier, Bernard; Thompson, Roy; Bowden, Toland, Robert (also previously wounded); Wallace, Earl Percy; Watmough, John; West, Arthur; West, William James; West-warth, Jack; Youmans, Ernest.

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THE GREAT WAR VETERANS OF SIMCOE.

Men who have seen action in France and have returned:

Aiken, Lieut.-Col. L. F.; Bennett, Sergt. Frank; Bowling, Sergt. Robert; Edwards, Corp George; French, Corp Harry W. (secretary); Alfejaar, Pte. Bert; Beaumont, Pte. Sidley; Cope, Pte. Fred; Caffery, Pte. George; Desalvo, Pte. James; Johnson, Pte. Harry; La Fortuna, Pte. John; Marshall, Pte. John; McCarthy, Pte. John; Newn, Pte. Frank; Pendergast, Pte. Alexander; Pinchin, Pte. Albert; Patterson, Pte. James; Price, Pte. Charles; Slade, Pte. George; Tickner, Pte. John Thomas; Wisson, Pte. George.

FIRST AND PARAMOUNT ABSOLUTE SECURITY TO POLICYHOLDERS

"I'll not take a policy just now," you say.

Don't be too sure you can get it now—but try. Possibly when you are ready, nature may have intervened and made you uninsurable.

You can only purchase life assurance while you are in good health. And you cannot foresee the approach of accident, sickness or even death itself.

An average of one out of every nine applicants for life assurance is rejected.

Write for a copy of our new booklet, "The Creation of An Estate." It's very interesting—and it's free. Address:

THE IMPERIAL LIFE Assurance Company of Canada
HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO
W. B. Collins, Branch Manager, Brantford

GIRLS! MAKE A BEAUTY LOTION WITH LEMONS

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most wonderful lemon skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as sallowness, freckles and tan, and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier.

Just try it. Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It naturally should help to soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is wonderful to smoothen rough, red hands.

TURNBULL & CUTCLIFFE LIMITED
Hardware and Stove Merchants
OPEN EVENINGS FOR DECEMBER

COME AND SEE OUR EXCELLENT STOCK OF

Stoves, Ranges Furnaces, etc.

ALSO ALL SORTS OF Christmas Hardware

Prices are always right—Quality considered.

At the Big Store on the Corner King and Colborne Streets

The One Gift the Whole Family Will Enjoy

THERE is no other Christmas gift that the whole family can so thoroughly enjoy as a motor car—especially if it is a Ford, because the Ford is so simple and so easily operated that mother can run it as well as father, sister as well as brother, and there is always room for the kiddies.

The Ford Sedan is your most appropriate family Christmas gift. It is a luxurious winter car, affording complete protection against rain, snow and wind. It is a cool summer car, too. Its handsome appearance makes it a great favorite with the ladies for shopping, theatre and calling use. Speak for your Ford now and we can arrange for delivery on Christmas morning.

C. J. MITCHELL,
Dealer—Brantford.

ROY D. ALMAS,
Dealer—Scotland.

BOSWORTH & CHURCHILL
Dealers—Paris

Ford
MADE IN CANADA

LET us all stand by
the brave boys at
the front.

COCKSHUTT

ARE you prepared
to cast your vote
for Quebec dictation?

Stands For The "Win-The-War" Union Government

THAT ministry is composed of leading men of both the great political parties together with representatives of Labor and Agriculture. The administration was brought about on the basis of loyalty and service in this time of crisis to Canada, to the Empire and the supreme call of human liberty. If the HUN should win, this Dominion would be the first prize which he would grab and Canadians would be ground down under the iron heel of Prussian Militarism. They would not be able to call their souls their own and every one of the glorious privileges enjoyed under the grand old Union Jack would be TRAMPLED on and SPAT UPON

Can YOU Afford to Vote For That?

To The Women Whose Men Folk
Are Overseas

YOUR fathers, husbands, brothers and sons are overseas by the thousands helping the great cause. They have offered their lives that human freedom might live, and many are sleeping the last long sleep over yonder.

Can you afford to desert the heroic men still in the trenches?

If Not Vote For COCKSHUTT.

Men and Women! Will You Say
Quebec Shall Rule?

IF LAURIER wins Quebec wins, and also Bourassa. Quebec says that Canada has already done too much in this war; that the sending of more men should cease and that the Canadians now in the trenches and sorely in need of reinforcements, should be cruelly abandoned without any more aid.

Can you afford to have Quebec turn this into an apostate and discredited nation?

If Not Vote For COCKSHUTT.

The brave lads at the front
urgently need your help---
Will YOU deny them?

To The Subscribers of The
Victory Loan

YOU have subscribed your money to help the Victory Loan which was asked to help the boys at the front, and see after their dependents, to ensure proper pensions, and to pay for produce and munitions. Shall Bourassa and his disloyal gang spend those millions?

If you do not wish to imperil your investment and Canadian credit, vote for

COCKSHUTT

Quebec seeks to impose its
will upon the English provinces
Will YOU stand for it?

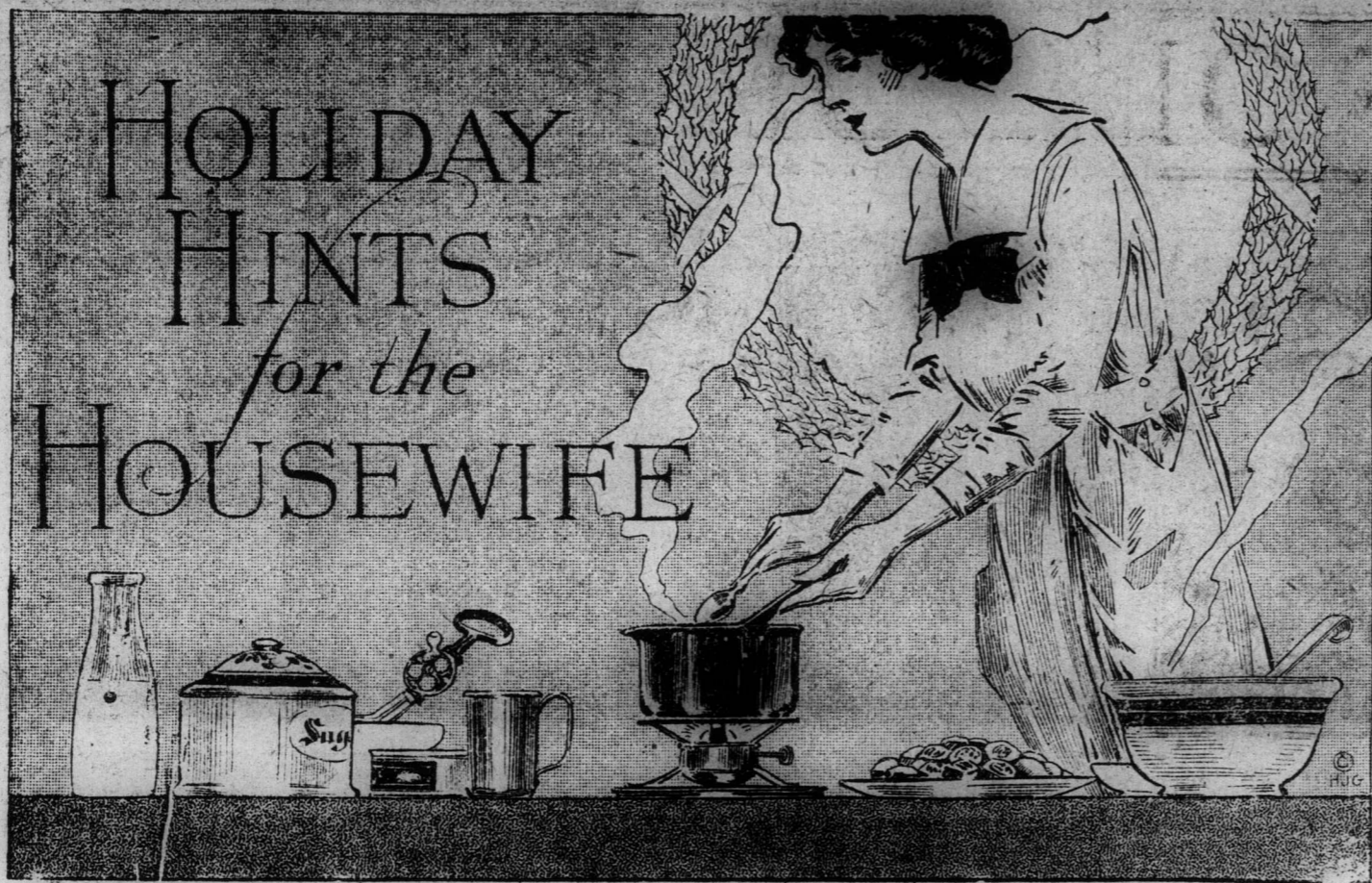
TO The Farmers and
Industrial Workers

THOSE who are needed for production on the land will not be taken for military service because the yield of the farms must be kept up. If Canada fails the cause at this juncture munition orders will fall off from Britain and the States. Men will be out of work and the farmers home markets will suffer a slump. In order to avoid these things vote for

COCKSHUTT

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**A vote for Cockshutt is a vote to help win the war
and to support our heroes at the front**



For the dear, busy lady who is running thither and yon this month, creating goodies to melt in the mouths of her constantly famished kiddies, there are herewith given some tried and true recipes. The first one is for many delicious holiday candies. One of the daintiest and most delectable gift boxes I ever saw (or tasted), was filled with fondant—delicately colored and shaped, the pieces topped with pistache, whole almonds or bits of candied fruits—fondant rolled into figs and dates; fondant coated with melted milk chocolate.

Canterbury Cakes. Melt 2 ounces of butter, stir into it gradually 2 well beaten eggs; add 2 ounces of sugar, 2 of flour, a little grated lemon peel and a pinch of baking powder. Butter the molds or tins, fill half full and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. This recipe comes from a high authority on culinary topics in England.

Cheese Straws. 1 1/2 lbs. of grated cheese. 2 cups of sifted flour. 1/2 cup of butter. 1 teaspoonful of salt. 2 tablespoonfuls of cream. Dash of cayenne pepper. This will make a very stiff dough. Roll to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut in strips or in rings of graduated sizes. Bake a light brown.

White Nut Cake. This is a light cake, reasonably rich, but one which will be far less harmful for the children than real fruit cake.

THEY HAVE DONE THEIR BIT The Returned Men of Brantford and Brant County

- Rev. Capt. C. E. Jeakins, 79 Peel St. Pte. F. Tapley, Terrace Hill. Q.-S.-M. Wm. Butler, 271 Colborne street. Pte. Leonard Lear, 52 Rose Avenue. Pte. Ernest Edwards, 73 Arthur St. Pte. G. W. Broomfield, 217 Sheridan street. Pte. Alk. Wakeling, 23 Balfour St. Pte. David Lyle, Drummond street. Pte. Lorne Watson. Lieut. George Cockshutt. Engler E. Fickles, Wellington St. J. Knightly, 37 Greenwich street. Chas. Jones. Capt. Walter Creighton. Walter Howes. Nurse Ruddy. Jos. Robinson, 129 Cayuga St. Edward Hilborn, 29 Emily street. Percy Guy, 297 Nelson street. Thomas C. Whitfield, 68 Grey St. George Knight, 39 Balfour street. Henry Coppin, 27 Mohawk street. Guy Wallace, 38 Grand street. Frank Smith, 36 South street. R. Carey, 151 Erie Avenue. Roy Hamilton, 204 West street. Herbert Orr, Colborne street. W. R. Jarvis, 4th battalion, 40 Curtis street. Pte. W. S. Clark Thompson, Eagle Place. Pte. Wm. Clawsey, 123 Drummond street. Pte. Ed. Wrecks, 226 Park Avenue. Pte. Ernest Harrington, 116 Walnut street. Sergt. George Blathwayt, 24 Brock street. Pte. David Lynn, 130 West Street. Pte. Samuel Pearce, Victoria Cafe, Market street. Sergt. E. Stanbridge, 8 Dundas St. Pte. B. J. Meates, 30 Park Avenue. Lance-Corp. Daniel Durand, 84 Strachona Avenue. Pte. Wm. Farrington, West Brantford. Sergt. Stodden. Sergt. G. Pilley. Pte. Harry Rounding. Pte. George Watson. Pte. S. Taylor. Lance-Corp. G. W. Dean, 5 George street. Pte. A. J. Herod, 64 Richardson St. Pte. Ernest Phipps, 131 Market St. Pte. Phillip King. Gunner Sheldon Vansickle, 55 Alulton street. Pte. Arthur Prouse. Pte. Tom Kirby, 8 St. Paul's Avenue. Pte. Wm. Steed, Park Road, Echo Place. Pte. Thos. Phillips, 18 Grant street. Pte. Edgar Ree, 55 St. Paul's Ave. Corp. Frank Moutour, New Credit. Pte. Herbert Howard, 124 Waterloo street. J. Knightley, 37 Greenwich street. J. J. Jones, 8 Park Avenue. Sergt. George Crouch, Balfour St. J. J. Wobb. S. W. Phillips. Capt. Cornelius. John White. W. J. Wittingham. Driver A. H. Grand. C. H. Bloxham, 27 Sheridan street. Engler A. C. Lewis. A. J. Rose, 25 Foster street. J. H. Ireland, Kennedy Wells. W. J. Roach, 27 Cayuga. George Knowles, 17 Wm. Steed street. Pte. W. J. Dean (since discharged).

- Capt. Norman Caudwell, R.F.C. Pte. Ehrld. Pte. R. E. Mercer, 18 Rose Avenue. Pte. J. A. Kerr. Pte. J. D. Bourke. Pte. C. G. Atkins. Pte. C. J. Johnson. Pte. J. Harrison. Pte. R. F. Merchant, St. George. Major E. H. Newman. Lieut. H. Walsh. Lance-Corp. Julius Klepper. Capt. S. P. Shaver, Chalmerville. Nursing Sister Agnes Craddock. Pte. H. Boyle, 74 Emily street. Pte. W. K. Hooten, 277 Darling St. Corp. W. Mason, Tutela. Sergt. W. A. Lane, 353 Dalhousie street. Lance-Corp. R. Shellard, 37 Welbling street. Pte. S. W. Tys, 250 Dalhousie St. Pte. A. C. Clark, Commercial Chambers. Major Tom R. Coleman. Pte. Chas. Cockshutt. Pte. Chas. Rowcliffe. Pte. Thomas A. Martin, 82 Colborne street. Pte. C. H. Baulcombe, 119 Market street. Pte. R. D. Hawken, 125 William street. Pte. George T. Humble, 148 Wellington street. Pte. Thos. Thompson, Shellard's Lane. Pte. Albert Balliger, 146 Eagle Avenue. Pte. J. W. Child, 36 Curtis street. Signaller L. C. Hazelton, Commercial Chambers. Pte. Chas. Kerr, 154 Park Avenue. Corp. Roy Smith, Brant street. Corp. W. R. Smith, 302 Colborne St. Pte. Gordon Braund, 52 Mt. Pleasant street. Pte. T. E. Edwards, Eagle Avenue. Pte. F. Taylor, 177 Bruce street. Pte. C. H. Miller, 273 Brant Avenue. Dr. C. C. Fissette. Pte. A. J. Barnes, Echo Place. Pte. W. Cook, 39 Arthur street. Pte. E. Evans, 51-1-2 Oxford street. Pte. P. Hewitt, Echo Place. Pte. W. Hulme, 153 Albion street. Pte. W. Podd, 41 Pearl street. Pte. R. Storey, 49 Oak street. Pte. W. B. Wright, 23 Balfour street. Pte. W. Yates, 28 McClure Avenue. Pte. Galkin, 12 Duke street. Pte. A. V. Bellingham. Pte. W. Borthwick, 131 Dundas street. Pte. J. Johnson, Oshweken P. O. Pte. J. A. Kerr, 80 Eagle Avenue. Pte. J. Murray, 25 Greenwich street. Pte. A. McIntyre, 283 West street. Pte. J. Ponton, 18 Sarah street. Pte. J. H. Bourke, 97 Murray street. Pte. S. Simms, 30 Lewis street. Pte. W. Y. Vair, 39 Mohawk street. Pte. E. L. Vansickle, 78 Marlboro St. Pte. E. L. Wickson, 2 Park Avenue. Pte. E. R. Williams, 26 Brant Ave. Lieut. Fred H. Easterbrook, 3 Esther street. Lieut. W. G. Flowerday, Brantford. Capt. G. M. Hanna, 125th battalion. Brig-General E. C. Ashton, to be adjutant-general. Pte. W. Winter, 219 Dalhousie street. Pte. A. Williams, 83 Balfour street. Pte. Fred Dickinson, Onondaga.

- Capt. Leonard Bishop. Gunlayer C. C. Brown. Pte. N. W. Horsnell, Alfred street. Pte. R. Eastman, 157 Murray street. Pte. T. Allen, 12 Clarence street. Major F. E. Hicks. Albert Alfred, Huff Avenue. Pte. (Dr.) C. Crompton. Act. Sergt. E. Caton, Echo Place. Pte. T. Walton, 78 Richardson street. Pte. S. Godfrey, 137 Eagle Avenue. Pte. W. Hart, 231 West Mill street. Pte. H. B. Magill, 150 Wellington street. Pte. W. A. Oliver, Mount Pleasant. Gunner M. B. Reynolds, Farrington Hill. Sergt. T. H. Gibbons, 4 Ontario St. Pte. Edwin Curran, 150 Stanley St. Pte. G. D. Millard, 297 Nelson street. C.-Q.-M.-S. G. Tear, Echo Place. Lance-Corp. Anthony, 261 Brock street. Pte. Nuttycombe, 4 Ontario street. Pte. G. C. Campbell. Pte. Chas. Scanlon, 230 Dalhousie street. C.-Q.-M.-S. E. A. Hollister, High street. Corp. C. F. Dawson, 10 Palmerston Avenue. Pte. Pizzy, 205 Marlboro street. Pte. A. S. Rowley, West Mill street. Pte. A. W. Scarce, 108 St. George street. Pte. J. W. Bonham. Pte. C. Kemp. Pte. C. H. Taylor. Sergt. E. J. Wineyard. Pte. G. Bradley. Pte. J. Stuart, 181 Sheridan street. Pte. F. C. Roberts, 171 Grey street. Pte. D. C. Burrows, 4 Gordon street. Sergt. William Moore, 154 Strachona Avenue. Sergt. E. H. Prior. Lance-Corp. J. Hutchison, 28 Edward street. Pte. J. Cronk. Pte. D. B. McCool. Pte. G. Pearce. Pte. R. Clarke. Pte. R. E. C. Miller. Pte. A. Ramsay. Pte. R. Hockbridge. Pte. S. E. Metcalf. Pte. S. E. Metcalf. Pte. F. Wade. Pte. T. S. Wright. Pte. R. W. Brooks. Pte. H. E. Freeman. Pte. H. Kneller. Pte. A. E. Teague. Nurse K. J. McGregor, 111 Pearl St. Lieut. Robert S. Watson, M. C. Gunner Sparks, 38 Cayuga street. Pte. J. R. Hudson, now lives at Galt. Lieut. W. J. Wallace, 59th battalion. Pte. H. A. Dillmer, 4 Kennedy St. Pte. Joseph Saggassel. Pte. W. Bacon, 278 Wellington St. Pte. Chard. Pte. Fyke, Oakland. Sergt. Balke, Paris. Pte. Wm. Mason, Bruce street. Corp. E. Vansickle. Pte. Harry Baird, Chatham street. Pte. H. Reeves. Pte. W. O'Heron. Pte. E. Hall. Pte. W. Brayner. Pte. C. Wells. Pte. A. J. Sharples, M.M., at Vimy Ridge. Pte. S. Hayhurst.

Hutton's Motor Transfer Carling and Baggage. We Can Assure You Of Prompt Service. Maloney's Taxi Garage. Phone 1853.

Vote for Cockshutt and back the boys at the front.

Doing One Thing Well. That has always been our motto, and we know, from our volume of business that we have been successful. In The Tailoring of Our Clothes. Every garment is tailored on the premises, by the most experienced tailors, under our personal supervision. PROVE OUR METHODS BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL OFFER: SUITS, regular \$27.50 to \$45.00. Now \$20 to \$35. Overcoats, reg., \$25.00 to \$35.00. Now \$18 to \$30. Guaranteed All Wool Indigo Blue Serge.... \$25.00. MARKET STREET TAILORS. 124 Market Street. M. Foster, Manager. Phone 1892.

CHRISTMAS OR XMAS? Maybe you've been in the habit of writing it "Xmas." Well, that's your own business, of course, and if, after reading this outburst of one newspaper man, you still think it's all right, why go as far as you like: "Sometimes, somewhere, some ganglion of nerve cells, called brains, was stricken by what it took to be a scintillating originality. Maybe it was the brain of a bi-monthly country editor, or of a budding poet, or of a toll-gate keeper—somebody with lazy brain that the merest gleam of originality would shock. But that doesn't matter. The public prints got that illegitimate Xmas. "Permit us a few remarks in an honest endeavor to kill this thing before it gets permanently lodged in the vocabulary of the rising generation as so much slang is doing. "About Christmas everything should be sacred. Xmas is raw sacrilege. "Speak it out to your friends, and you sound idiotic. "Put it into your holiday song, and you become a buffoon rather than a praise-giver. "Hallelujah! X is risen! "Put it on paper, and it looks as if you couldn't tell an election booth stamp from a pen or pencil. "Xmas is senseless, silly, needless, and the sign of laziness and impiety. The Christ and the Holy Child any part of the reverence, uplifting thought and respectful love that's due." "Xmas means X—nothing. Let's kill it, cremate it, and deny not to the Holy Child any part of the reverence, uplifting thought and respectful love that's due." "Here you are! What do you think of it now? Is it going to be Christmas or Xmas hereafter?"

INDIVIDUAL VOCATIONAL TRAINING FOR "T.B.'s." Mowatt Sanatorium Has Many Courses Specially Adapted For Tuberculous Patients. Seventy-four of the 126 tuberculous patients under treatment at Mowatt Sanatorium are taking some vocational work, and the new building erected by the Military Hospital Commission for this training is fitted daily with classes of ambitious men, who are eager to take advantage of the opportunity to prepare themselves for civilian life, as well as improve their health by this supervised activity.

Vocational work in a sanatorium is very different from the vocational work in convalescent homes although the courses may be the same. In a sanatorium a man is under the closest medical scrutiny for daily developments in his case, and while he may be allowed to work as many hours one day, his time allowed for work the next day may be much less. Provision must be made for irregular attendance, and so the progress not as a class but as their individual conditions will permit.

Provide For Impaired Health. This is more or less true in the convalescent homes of course, but there the men are not usually suffering from impaired health, but from distinct disabilities due to wounds. It is a matter of healing and the progress in most cases is steadily forward.

A XMAS GIFT for the BELGIAN children. Something to eat is ALL they ask! -No luxuries! -No toys! Only money where-with to buy them food. How much will you spare for this purpose? Every little helps. "He gives twice who gives quickly". Send your Xmas Gift by cheque or money order to BELGIAN RELIEF FUND. Ontario Branch 80 King St. West Toronto. J. W. Woods, Esq., Chairman of the Advisory Board. Mrs. Arthur Frazier, Chairman of the Committee. Send contributions to Miss Isabelle L. George, Hon. Treasurer, or to Local Committees. Make cheques payable to the Belgian Relief Fund. Don't forget Mrs. Aggr Adamson's Canal Boat Fund for work among Belgian refugees behind the allied lines in Flanders.

Commercial Courses. The commercial courses and those leading to civil service positions are well filled and the men generally are making fine progress. The top floor of this fine vocational building is given over to recreational features. The library is in a room by itself, and the big room for general play is fitted with lounging chairs, billiard tables, a piano, and card tables.

CATARRH LEADS TO CONSUMPTION. Catarrh is as much a blood disease as scrofula or rheumatism. It may be relieved, but it cannot be removed by simply local treatment. It causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, affects the voice, deranges the digestion, and breaks down the general health. It weakens the delicate lung tissues and leads to consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla goes to the seat of the trouble, purifies the blood, and is so successful that it is known as the best remedy for catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens and tones the whole system. It builds up. Ask your druggist for Hood's, and insist on having it. There is no real substitute.

New Garage for Motors. In the motor mechanics' shop they have four cars to work upon and a very complete little garage just finished, in which to carry on the work.

Very fine pieces of craft furniture in use in the sanatorium, desks and tables in many instances, show the fine work being done in the carpentry shops. Here too Christmas presents are under construction and many of the men when they are discharged from the sanatorium as fit for civilian life, will have some furniture to take with them which any man might be proud to have in his home.

CORPL. EARLE V. I. is another Paris boy who the supreme sacrifice in the cause. He was killed on May 12th. Corp. Barker, who was in his was born in Paris, ed and at the time of his en just passed his matricul High School. He was a of young Canadian man who deservedly held the and esteem of the com ways taking an interest for the higher ideals of a member of the Methodi Church, Secretary of a School, an active work M. C. A. and President and 1st Bible Class, who so much for the young town. It was only natu Boy Scout movement w to one of Earle's temper joining the same he so for the position of Assa ter in the famous "A captured the King's Col and on May 24th that d presented with a meda eney. The following year pointed Scout Master in Sert. Alfred Scott who tember to join his batta land at the outbreak of so won the medal and at the High School in 19 round athlete. Corp. listed in the 38th battal July, 1915, and on the 2 same month left Paris an ferred to the 76th batta overseas with the same lu May, 1916, he went ov with a draft for the 201 as signaller, and had b several engagements, in he was wounded. In a ed the morning the sad ed, Earle stated that on during the fierce fight Vimy he had been thro heights of the ridge sig had miraculously escap to mourn his demise be ents, three brothers, B and Roy, and one sister whom the sympathy of ity will be extended in t ment His father, Sergt. Ker, is at present with Brant Battalion at San England.

THE HONOR ROLL OF PARIS



CORPL. EARLE V. BARKER

Is another Paris boy who has made the supreme sacrifice in the Empire's cause. He was killed in action on May 12th. Corp. Earle V. Barker, who was in his 21st year, and at the time of his enlistment had just passed his matriculation in the High School. He was a grand type of young Canadian manhood and one who deservedly held the confidence and esteem of the community. Always taking an interest in all things for the higher ideals of life, he was a member of the Methodist Choir and Church, Secretary of the Sunday School, an active worker in the Y. M. C. A., and President of the "4 U and 1" Bible Class, which has done so much for the young lads of our town. It was only natural that the Boy Scout movement would appeal to one of Earle's temperament, and joining the same he soon qualified for the position of Asst. Scout Master in the famous "A" troop, which captured the King's Colors in 1913, and on May 24th that date he was presented with a medal for efficiency. The following year he was appointed Scout Master in place of Sergt. Alfred Scott who left in September to join his battalion in England at the outbreak of war. He also won the medal and championship at the High School in 1914 as an all round athlete. Corp. Barker enlisted in the 38th Battalion early in July, 1915, and on the 28th of the same month left Paris and was transferred to the 76th Battalion, going overseas with the same in October. In May, 1916, he went over to France with a draft for the 20th Canadians as signaller, and had been through several engagements, in one of which he was wounded. In a letter received the morning the sad news arrived, Earle stated that on Easter day during the fierce fighting around Vimy he had been three times to the heights of the ridge signalling and had miraculously escaped. He leaves to mourn his demise besides his parents, three brothers, Bert, Baden and Roy, and one sister, Vera, to whom the sympathy of the community will be extended in their bereavement. His father, Sergt. C. B. Barker, is at present with the 21st Brant Battalion at Sandling Camp, England.



PTE. RALPH D. NEWBROOKE

of this town was killed in action during the heavy fighting at Vimy Ridge, on Easter Monday last. The deceased enlisted in the 38th Dufferin Rifles in August, 1915, and later transferred to the 84th Battalion. He went overseas early in June, 1916, and crossed over to France in December of the same year, with a unit for the 76th Battalion. The late Pte. Newbrooke was born at Whitechurch, Salop, England, and was in his 29th year. He came to Canada about six years ago, locating in Paris, and was employed as a knitter in No. 1 mill. On June 4th, 1915, he was united in marriage to Miss Dorothy Eleanor Knight, who, with his father and four sisters, survive. His only brother, who was in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, was killed in action last April. Deceased was a member of St. James church and the A. Y. P. A., as also of Court Charly, C. O. F., and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. "Dying in life's full tide, as our divine,"



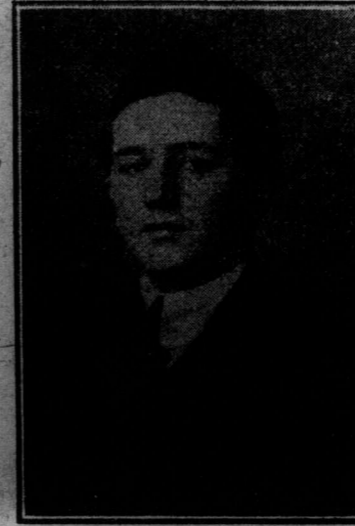
PTE. WM. G. MCCOSH

is another well known Paris boy who has made the supreme sacrifice in the present terrible war in the cause of freedom and justice. Mr. Thos. McCosh, our esteemed town clerk and treasurer, received official notification from Ottawa that his son, Pte. William G. McCosh, had been killed in action on August 21st, during the fierce fighting on the Western front. The deceased was born in Paris in March, 1884, and received his education here. Of a kindly and sunny disposition, "Billy" as he was familiarly known among his associates, was popular and highly esteemed, and his death will be learned with sincere regret. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. Some years ago the late Private McCosh went west, and early in 1916 enlisted with the 202nd Battalion at Edmonton, strongly feeling as the war progressed that it was his duty to aid in upholding the honor of the Empire. Last December he landed in Liverpool, and went over to France in June with a draft for the 50th Battalion, being in the machine gun section. One brother, Lieut. Duncan McCosh, is with the Imperial forces in France.



SERG. ROY SEWELL

The sad intelligence was received in town of another Paris boy, Sergt. Roy Sewell, who had made the supreme sacrifice, he having been killed in action on April 9th, during the fierce battle at Vimy Ridge. Deceased enlisted in the 58th Battalion some two years ago at Hamilton. Later he was transferred to the 31st Battalion, and with this unit he went overseas in the fall of 1915. He was then drafted into the C. M. R., to which he was attached when he met his death. Sergt. Sewell was in his 24th year, and was born and educated in Paris, where he was well and favorably known. He was a member of the Y. M. C. A., as also of the "4 U & 1" Bible class when that was instituted here, and an adherent to the Presbyterian church. He leaves one sister, Miss Iona, and one brother, Frank, to mourn his loss. His mother, Mrs. Wm. Sewell, passed away quite suddenly only one month ago. He worked for some time in the knitting room of No. 2 mill, and prior to enlisting he was employed in the Alabastine Co.



GNR. WALTER W. LONG

Is another Canadian who has made the supreme sacrifice in the Empire's cause. On Saturday, Nov. 10th, Mr. H. P. Long received official word that his brother had died from wounds on Nov. 1st, in No. 10 General Hospital, at Rouen, France. Deceased was born at Port Dover in 1895, being a son of the late Henry Long. In Sept., 1915, he enlisted in the 86th Machine Gun Battalion at Hamilton, and in April, 1916, went over to England. Later he was drafted into the Borden Motor Machine Gun Battery, going over to France taken part in much of the heavy fighting there. The late Gunner Walter W. Long was the youngest son of Mrs. H. Long, Banfield Street, and known to a number here, having visited Paris on several occasions. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and took an active interest in Y. M. C. A. athletic work. He leaves besides his widowed mother, one sister, Miss Kathleen, and three brothers—Harmon and Herbert, all at home, and William at Port Dover.



PTE. THOS. W. BROWN

Is another hero from Paris who has made the supreme sacrifice in the heavy fighting around Vimy Ridge. Word was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brown, of Race street that their son had died from wounds in Bethel Green Hospital, England, on April 11th. He enlisted in the 2nd Dragoons at Brantford, on July 27th, 1915, and was drafted into the 84th Battalion, going overseas in June, 1916. A few months later he went with a draft of the 75th Battalion over to France. He had been in several heavy engagements, and during the fighting at Vimy Ridge, was fatally wounded. Pte. Brown was born in Cooke County, of Durham, England, and was in his 26th year. He came to Paris upwards of four years ago, and worked on the Corporation. He was an adherent of St. James Church and a general favorite with all who knew him. Two brothers, Joseph M., with the 27th Battalion, and Norman, with the 60th Battalion, are on active service in France, all having enlisted from Paris.



PTE. MACKIE STEWART

Is another Paris boy who has made the supreme sacrifice, word being received by his mother that he had died of wounds in No. 3 clearing casualty hospital in France on Nov. 1st. He was the youngest son of Mrs. Mary J. and the late Thos. J. Stewart, of West River street, and was 21 years of age last October. Born in Oshawa, he came to Paris with his family about 15 years ago. He was educated in the public and high schools here, and also a graduate of Brantford Business College. Deceased was an adherent of the Presbyterian church, an active worker in the Y. M. C. A., and for two years prior to his enlistment was secretary to the Men's Brotherhood in connection with the Congregational Church. Of a bright and cheerful disposition, he had many friends, who learned of his demise with sincere regret. Besides his widowed mother, he leaves three sisters, Mrs. C. C. Johnston, of Forest, Ont.; Misses Mabel and Grace at home; and two brothers, George of Hildon, Penn., and William J., of Hamilton. He enlisted with the 125th Battalion in Sept. 1915, later being transferred to the C. M. R. at Hamilton, where he was promoted to sergeant and clerk of the orderly room. In April last he went overseas with Capt. Hall's draft as supernumerary. He reverted to the ranks in England in order to get to France, and went with a unit to the 102nd British Columbia Infantry, reaching France in August, and had some six weeks on the fighting line. At the time of his enlistment, the late Pte. Stewart was employed on the office staff of the Sanderson-Harold Co.



PTE. CHAS. A. FRANKS

Pte. Chas. A. Franks was killed in action on Feb. 10th. He went overseas with the 125th Battalion, and in January crossed over to France with a draft for the 60th Infantry. Pte. Franks was born in Port Dover, and came to Paris seven years ago, being employed in Penman's No. 1 mill at the time of enlistment. His wife was formerly Miss Clara Rowe, who, with a little baby daughter, is left to mourn his loss. Her brother, Pte. Walter Rowe, was killed six months previous. Besides the above there are left his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Franks, of Paris, two brothers, William, of Vancouver, and Edgar, of the 125th Battalion, and one sister, Mrs. Walter Brabury, whose husband is also in France. The deceased was a member of St. James' church.



PTE. RALPH NEWSTEAD

Pte. Ralph Newstead is another boy from around here who has made the supreme sacrifice, being killed in action on June 8th. He was the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newstead of South Dumfries adjoining Paris Station. Born in December, 1896, he received his education in Silver Street School, and was of an unusually bright and sunny disposition. The late Pte. Newstead enlisted in the 125th and went overseas with the same, and later was drafted with a unit for France. He was in the severe fighting around the Somme for over three months, and on November 22nd he was taken to the hospital suffering from trench foot. He had been since that time convalescing in different hospitals in England, and in a letter to his parents dated May 31, he said he had been back in France for two weeks, but had not then rejoined his battalion. So he could not have been with them long when he died a hero's death. Deceased was an adherent of



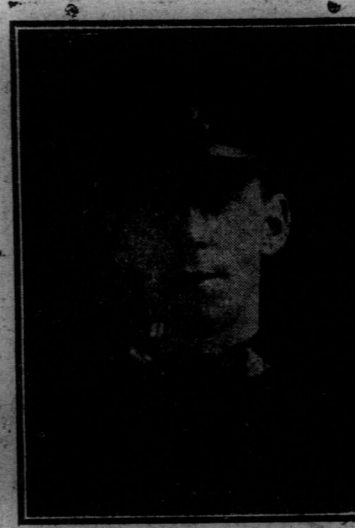
PTE. EDWARD HUTCHINGS

Is another Paris man who has made the supreme sacrifice, he having died of wounds on Friday, August 3rd, in No. 3 base hospital, France. Pte. "Tad" Hutchings was a native of London, England, and came to Paris seven years ago last Good Friday. At time of his enlistment he was employed in Penmans No. 1 mill. He left Paris with the 125th Battalion, and in April last went over to France with a draft for the 124th Battalion. The late Pte. Hutchings was an adherent of St. James church, and a general favorite. His wife died about four years ago. Two daughters are left, both residing in England at present—Mrs. Albert J. Baker, and Mrs. Geo. Chilvers.



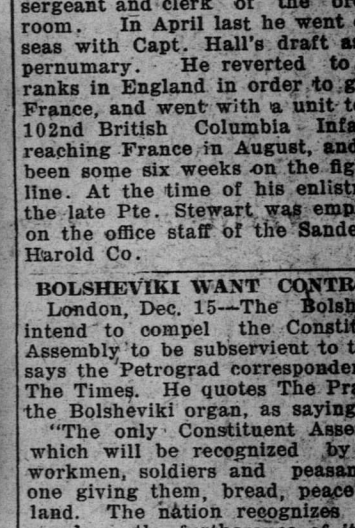
PTE. JAS. W. CHAPMAN

Pte. James W. Chapman is another Paris boy who has made the supreme sacrifice in the great struggle for freedom and right. Word was received by Mrs. J. Chapman, West River street, that her son, Pte. James W. Chapman, had been killed in action on April 9th. He enlisted with the 38th Dufferin Rifles in June, 1915, and later was transferred to the 76th Battalion. In the spring of the following year he went overseas, and had been in France since August, 1916, and had taken part since that period in some of the fiercest fighting in the world being attached to one of the machine gun crews. Pte. Chapman was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and in his 27th year. He came to Canada 10 years ago, settling in Paris, and for some time was employed in the Penman shipping department. For three years prior to his enlistment he had been engaged with Mr. John P. McCammon, and was highly esteemed in the community. He was a mem-



PTE. FRANK HITCHMAN

ber of the Baptist church and the Baraca Bible Class. Besides his widowed mother, three sisters and one brother survive; Mrs. Clark, Brantford; Robert and Lily and Margaret at home.



PTE. CHAS. BARLOW

The Misses Barlow of St. George street received the sad notification from Ottawa that their brother, Pte. Charles Barlow, had died of wounds in a field ambulance on August 25th. Pte. Barlow enlisted with the 173rd Highlanders in Hamilton in Feb., 1916, and went overseas last October. In March of this year he crossed to France with a draft for the 116th Battalion, and had been in the trenches off and on since that time. Deceased, who was in his 28th year, was born in Liverpool, England, and came to this country six years ago, settling in Paris, where he made many friends by his quiet unassuming, yet cheery manner, and who will learn of his demise with great regret. He was a sincere member of the Church of the Sacred Heart and Young Men's Society. At time of enlistment he was employed at Penman's Limited. A particularly sad feature of the occasion is that the family have sustained a double bereavement, as another brother, Corp. Wm. Barlow, of the Manchester (Imperial) Regiment, was killed a few days previous to Charles, leaving a widow and four children. Pte. Chas. Barlow leaves to mourn his loss two brothers—Thomas at Salonica, and John with the North Sea fleet; and four sisters—the Misses Mary, Charlotte and Margaret in Paris, and Mrs. LaPierre in Montreal.

THE HONOR ROLL OF PARIS

Paris, Dec. 15.—During the year now drawing to a close, Paris sent from her young men almost the whole of "B" Company in the 215th Battalion, which left Brantford for overseas on April 24th. Since that time a fair sprinkling of our maroons have enlisted in the Empire's cause in the Flying Corps, Royal Engineers and other particular branches of the service. Whilst the men have gone overseas to fight the foe, the women of the town have been busy in Red Cross and other patriotic work, in providing comforts for the boys. On February 28th the sum of \$26,300.00 was raised in two days towards the Patriotic Fund. On May 17th over \$400 was collected on behalf of the starving Belgians. Then followed France Day, on July 12th, when around \$700 was collected for the French Red Cross Society. Then on September 17th \$500 were donated by the citizens towards the Italian Red Cross Society. Then the Great War Veterans Society of Paris on September 28th raised some \$700 towards a fund for the establishment of a home for the boys here on their return. On October 12th the Paris branch of the Red Cross Society held their annual campaign and raised around \$2,000. This was followed on November 15th by a collection throughout the town on behalf of the British Red Cross and British Sailors Relief Fund, which netted \$4,400. One of the most pathetic campaigns was that taken up on December 7th by the Daughters of the Empire on behalf of the blinded French soldiers, of whom there are some 30,000, when the magnificent sum of over \$1,000 was given. In addition to the above, a great work has been accomplished by the members of the Maple Leaf Patriotic Club, the Methodist Red Cross Society, Paris Patriotic League and Red Cross, as also different societies in all the local churches, and various clubs have been organized in town during the past three years. We must also not forget to mention the good work done by the different Women's Institutes around this section. Paris recognizes the magnificent work at the front, of the Y. M. C. A., and realizing that it could not be carried on without its base in Canada, took up nearly \$2,000 on behalf of the local Y. M. C. A. Organized that should not be overlooked is that of the Young Women's Christian Association building, at a cost of \$15,000 by the Penman's Limited. In August last the sum of \$2,000 was raised towards furnishing same. So that it will be seen that Paris has practically opened her purse strings in a more than generous manner. We might mention that during the year the town has been visited by two serious disasters. On the evening of June 4th, a terrible explosion of natural gas entirely demolished the Salvation Army Barracks, a solid brick building. In this disaster, a lad named Earl Etherington was instantly killed and seven others seriously injured. The army will rebuild on the old site next spring. The next disaster occurred on Sunday morning, November 25th, when the Alabastine building and plant was totally destroyed by fire, sustaining a loss of some \$50,000. The firm have purchased the old O'Neil property and are putting the same into shape, ready to install machinery. Regarding the results of the present war there are four local prisoners—Lieut. H. Cotton, Flying Corps; Corp. H. Smith, Pte. Mullinder and Pte. Greenlee. These receive a remittance from the Red Cross Society every month. Then there are some twenty-five returned veterans, some of whom we regret to say will be maimed for life, and to whom the country cannot be too generous in regard to their future needs. Then as will be

seen, sixteen of our boys have made the supreme sacrifice, and are sleeping their last long sleep in France and Flanders. To the bereaved ones will be extended the heartfelt sympathy of the community, especially at the Christmas season at the vacant chair in the family circle, and to them we would refer Frances Ridley Havergal's beautiful poem:

BELLS ACROSS THE SNOW.
O Christmas, Merry Christmas,
Is it really come again?
With its memories and greetings,
With its joy and with its pain.
There's a mirror in the coral,
And a shadow in the light,
And a spray of cypress twining,
With the holly wreath to-night.
And the hush is never broken
By laughter, light and low.
As we listen in the starlight
To the bells across the snow.
Oh, Christmas, Merry Christmas,
'Tis not so very long
Since other voices blended
With the coral and the song.
If we could but hear them singing,
As they are singing now.
If we could but see the radiance
Of the crown on each dear brow;
There would be no sigh to smother,
No hidden tear to flow.
As we listen in the starlight
To the bells across the snow,
Oh, Christmas, Merry Christmas,
This never more can be;
We cannot bring again the days
Of our unshadowed glee.

ROBINSON LEADS.
By Courier Leased Wire
New York, Dec. 15.—Of those jockeys now riding at New Orleans, there appears to be but little doubt that Frank Robinson has the whip hand in the matter of getting his mounts down in a forward position and while for the year up to date he runs second to W. Crump in regard to winning places, Robinson is overhauling Crump at the rate of 3 to 1. Therefore it seems quite likely that before the end of the month the Canadian will assume the lead.

CUPS GIVE REAL MONEY.
By Courier Leased Wire
Philadelphia, Dec. 15.—It was learned from a trustworthy source here to-day that the money consideration involved in the sale of Pflieger Crover C. Alexander and Catcher William Killifer by the Philadelphia National League Club to the Chicago Nationals is \$50,000. Of this amount \$25,000 is to be paid at once, and the remainder is to be turned over before the 1918 season opens, provided Alexander is not drafted into the national army before that time.

LIFT children

at! luxuries! Toys!

money where to buy them

much will be for this?

little helps.

comes twice as quickly.

money order to

FUND

Toronto Board of Directors: Treasurer, Fund among Belgians

Commercial Courses and those will service positions are and the men generally progress.

of this fine vocation is given over to recreation. The library is in a room, and the big room for is fitted with lounging tables, a piano, and

H LEADS CONSUMPTION

as much as blood disease rheumatism. It may but it cannot be removed treatment. It causes dizziness, impairs the and hearing, affects the and the digestion, and a general health. It delicate lung tissues and consumption. Sarsaparilla goes to the trouble, purifies the blood, successful that it is known remedy for catarrh. Sarsaparilla strengthens the whole system. It builds our druggist for Hood's, on having it. There is no

Well

volume of

clothes

experienced to your interest, and you

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DRS

Phone 1892

INDUSTRIAL BRANTFORD

Progress and prosperity—the essentials of leading municipalities of this or any other age—are rapidly becoming synonymous with the name of Brantford. The Telephone Company is steadily creeping toward the front rank of Canadian municipalities and is developing briskly on a comprehensive scale that augurs well for the future. Industrially, commercially and agriculturally, this district is unsurpassed and is steadily achieving its proper level among the leading municipalities of the Dominion.

In the sphere of industry, Brantford occupies a justly prominent position, achieved through the progress and prosperity that has continuously during the past ten years or more, been associated with the name—Brantford. The enterprise and business aggressiveness of manufacturers and citizens alike has gained for the city an honored place among the proudest municipalities of the Dominion.

What advancement has been chronicled in the annals of the city during the past two years, if present indications are true, will be repeated during the coming decade, and while the development of the community is not dependent solely upon local conditions, outside influences, if they may be termed, are equally propitious for a continuation of our present prosperity.

It has been said that "while progress is largely a matter of experiment, the uncertain element may be lessened by thorough and intelligent investigation and anticipation." The citizens, business and professional men of Brantford are imbued with the spirit of enterprise and the products turned out of the many and varied factories here, and thrown upon the markets of the world have established an enviable distinction wherever they have been in common use.

Through the excellence of its manufactured products, and its connection thereby with all sections of the North American continent, and in fact with all quarters of the globe, among the larger cities of the Dominion, Brantford has succeeded to the front rank. Manufacturers contemplating the founding of a branch establishment or prospective manufacturers seeking a desirable location for a factory, receive many tempting propositions. Before any of these offers are definitely accepted, the manufacturer generally tests the problem out along certain well defined lines.

There is first the local situation to be determined. How will it affect his production? Then there is the secondary consideration—what facilities are available for marketing his production?

In both these respects, Brantford holds forth exceptional advantages. Suitable and convenient factory sites are easily obtainable at reasonable values. Within the limits of the municipality there are many locations admirably adapted for such a purpose. The labor problem is dependable and industrial unrest is practically unknown. During the past few years there have been but few strikes of any importance, and while, as might be expected in a manufacturing city of this size, minor misunderstandings have been inevitable they have usually been amicably and speedily arranged. Nearly

five thousand sons of Brantford and Brant County have answered their country's call, and upon their return will be a decided asset to the community.

Brantford's transportation facilities are unequalled. Five railway lines affording splendid connections, are easily available, and interlocking privileges between these roads are obtainable when so desired. The main and branch lines of the Grand Trunk Railway System pass through the city. The Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway, connecting with the C. M. R., and the C. P. R., is another steam road. Three electric lines, the Lake Erie Northern, the Brantford and Hamilton and the Brantford and Paris roads constitute the balance of the railway attractions to manufacturers. The L. E. & N. Ry. gives a two hour service to Port Dover, Brantford's port on the Great Lakes, passing through the prosperous county of Norfolk, and the thriving towns of Waterloo and Simcoe, and gives an equally good service with the richest district of the northern section of Western Ontario. The B. & H. operates between Brantford and Hamilton and the fruit belt of the Niagara Peninsula. The Brantford and Paris electric line connects the city of Brantford with the town of Paris, seven miles distant.

The manufacturer, viewing Brantford as a possibility for a factory location, will also wish to be satisfied as to the health of the district, the stability of our civic administration and the quality of our public utilities. Beyond doubt, Brantford is situated in a locality, that from every viewpoint, tends toward the healthiness of its citizens. Epidemics of disease are practically unknown, and the proportion of ordinary sickness is unusually low as compared with other cities of a like size. This will be borne out by the annual reports of the city and township health officers for the past ten years. The factories of the city are conducted on a safe and sane basis and along business principles, and in this respect Brantford is unsurpassed. The public utilities are practically all controlled by the municipality. The light and power for private residences and factories is supplied by the Brantford Hydro Electric Commission. The water and street railway systems are governed and administered on the commission system, and the corporation has stock and representation on the board of directors of the Gas Company.

Few places there are, in Ontario or in the Dominion that can outdistance or surpass Brantford as a business center, and this is rapidly being recognized, not only by the citizens of this city, but by residents of nearby counties and in other sections of the Province. The streets are large, commodious, well built structures, handsomely outfitted, stocked on a large scale and progressively managed. There is absolutely no need nor advantage for the purchaser to seek beyond his own domain, for his needs are all at hand where they may be procured at reasonable prices. Goods displayed on the shelves of Brantford's merchants are reliable and comprise a variety that includes practically every recognized article on the market. The retailers are mostly men of

standing in the community, and for a long radius outside. In many cases they are inspired by an inherited pride to maintain the efficiency and reputation of their establishments.

The straightforward and modern business methods employed, the attractive manner in which goods are displayed, the courteous service given and the truthfulness of their newspaper advertising, are other factors that enter largely into the preference that has been attained by Brantford's business men.

What has been said of the retailers is equally applicable to the wholesalers and their houses of business. Their travellers, alert, capable and experienced, with a full and complete knowledge of their goods, have carried the name of Brantford from coast to coast, and have with unequalled success, boasted the name of this fair and prosperous city. It is recognized as a fundamental principle all over the world, that every wholesale or manufacturing organization carries on its payroll as many travelling salesmen as it can possibly permit. The fact that Brantford has over 200 Knights of the Grip, speaks the sound financial and prosperous condition of the wholesaler of this city.

War and Business.
As it was a year ago, so it is today, the shadow of the great war broods over everything. It dominates the activities of the entire world—in Canada no less than in other parts of the Empire. After three years of intense fighting the world is still aflame with the passion of battle. Nations are still warring against nations with an intensity and a bitterness which afford little indication of an early termination. The laboring republic, true to its last duty of democracy, has cast in its lot with Great Britain and Allies, and is mobilizing its national forces with a determination and an energy which must excite the admiration of the world. Virtually the whole North American continent is in arms against the military despot of Europe, while the nations of South America are one by one falling in line with their northern neighbors.

Business Good.
Such a world cataclysm cannot fail to have its effect upon the business of this section to a very marked degree. Scarcity of ships, scarcity of fuel, scarcity of food, with many attendant difficulties, have brought about a situation such as has never been experienced before. Nevertheless, in spite of all these dislocations, business in Brantford has been exceptionally good. Almost all industrial plants have been working to full capacity. Weeds demands for men, munitions, food supplies, ships and other necessities have led to a pouring in of money which has been flowing in all directions. The whole country is sharing in the artificial prosperity thus created. When will these streams cease to flow? What will be the effect of their stopping? These are questions that prudent business men are asking. The answer, if difficult to find, the situation is clearly open and ready for the exercise of vigilance and a wise conservation of all our resources. The world and the world's business will not be the same after the war as they were before, and it is the part of wisdom to be

prepared for any eventuality that may arise.

Brant County.
Brantford, the premier business and industrial city of Western Ontario, is situated in the heart of Brant County, the most flourishing agricultural county in the Dominion. The progressiveness and industry of the farming community and the modern labor-saving machinery utilized, and the efficient management of their broad acres has established Brant county's farmers a distinction that equals that of the city in the industrial realm.

The products from the Brant County farms are varied and excellent. An unrivalled quality and variety of farm products, grains, vegetables, fruits, stock and dairy products are each year offered in large quantities to the consumer and at the various annual exhibitions. Brant's producers have always been largely numbered among the winners of the awards for the high standing of their exhibits.

The clarion call for men was first sounded by the Empire and by the Dominion, from every hillside, valley and glen, the response was hearty and to-day men are necessary for greater production of foodstuffs is acute, and the feeding of the armies and people of the Allies depends greatly upon Canada. Brant County has again rallied to the aid of the Empire.

The City of Brantford—Its Early History.

Brantford derives its name from the celebrated Mohawk Chief and British ally, Joseph Brant—Chief of the Six Nations Indians. Brant's Indian name was Thayandanege, signifying two sticks tied together, an emblem of double strength and unity. He was born on the banks of the Ohio in 1742, and died at Wellington Square, now known as Burlington, on November 24th, 1807. He was buried in the graveyard adjacent to the Mohawk Episcopal Church, the oldest Protestant Church in Upper Canada, that is now one of the famous landmarks of the city. The church is situated on the Mohawk Road, some distance outside the southern limit of the city, and was erected by funds collected by the chieftain himself while in England.

The name Brantford was originally given by two words, Brant, "harmal" from a ford on the Grand River, frequently used by the Chief of the Six Nations. The site of the city was surrendered to the Crown by the Six Nations Indians on the 19th day of April, 1800, and in the same year was surveyed and laid out by the late Lewis Burwell, Provincial Land Surveyor. The sale of lots to the original settlers took place immediately and the community made rapid strides toward wealth and importance. In July, 1847, the first meeting of the town council was held on September 24th, William Muirhead was the first Mayor. Twenty-seven years later Brantford was incorporated a city, Dr. J. W. Digby being the first chief magistrate. It was just seventy years ago that Brantford was incorporated a town, and from that time to this, progress has been steady and prosperity sure.

There are many notable features of the city identified and intimately associated with its development and history during these three score years and ten. The Mohawk Church



There isn't a person in this city who wouldn't be better off if he joined the Christmas Savings Club not only for the money he would make so easily but for the weekly thrift habit he would acquire

The Merchants Bank

Cor. George and Dalhousie Sts. G. C. LAWRENCE, Mgr.

has already been mentioned. Probably the next important memorial in the foremost line of scientific discovery, the Bell-Homestead, where the telephone was born. In 1876 Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, visiting at the home of his parents on the Tutela Heights, conducted the first actual experiments of transmitting sound through space, and on October 24th of this year a handsome and durable monument in his honor and commemorative of the invention was unveiled here by the Governor General, the Duke of Devonshire. The Bell Homestead, acquired some years ago as a municipal property, was also dedicated on that occasion.

The Honor Roll of Paris

(Continued from Page 81.)

In Victoria Park, in the centre of the city, stands the "Brant Monument," a tribute to Chief Joseph Brant from whom the city derives its name. The monument is a work of art, durable and impressive. It is of granite, and is surmounted by a statue of the noted Indian warrior.

In Jubilee Park there stands another memorial, recalling Brantford's contribution of men in the South African war, where three local boys gave of their life blood for the Empire.

Brantford and the War—A Brief Resume

Brantford's record in the past, the heroism of her early settlers, her help and homes out of the wilderness; her assistance to Canada and the Empire in wars of other years, has been more than equalled in this present crisis, when men, money and patriotism have been contributed to the cause with an uninterrupted flow and on a scale of unprecedented magnitude.

From the City of Brantford, the Town of Paris and the County of Brant, approximately five thousand men have gone, and of this number, nearly three hundred have laid down their greatest possession—their life. During the great battle on the Western front the local casualty list has steadily increased, indicating that where the battle is sternest and fiercest, there will be found the Brantford and Brant County men.

The ladies have not been in the rear, and nobly have they who remained at home placed their shoulders to the wheel. Knitting needles have been busy, and every woman's patriotic organization in the city and county has banded together into Patriotic League with the purpose of sending comforts and cheer to the lads in the trenches.

AUSTRIAN WARSHIP SUNK

London, Dec. 15.—The Austrian battleship, Wien, was torpedoed and sunk Sunday night, according to a Vienna official statement received in London. The ship was on her way to Amsterdam and forwarded by the Central News to London. Most of the crew was saved.

The battleship Wien displaced 5,512 tons, and was laid down in 1903. She had a complement of 441 men. Her largest guns were four 9.4 inch and six 5.9 inch, and she had four torpedo tubes above the water.

SECOND RELIEF SHIP

Halifax, Dec. 15.—The relief ship Norzland, the second vessel sent from Boston with supplies and clothing for the destitute here, arrived today.

ing party from "B" company, then came the regimental band, the remains being drawn on a gun carriage by members of the signalling corps mourners and "B" company. The cadets and "4 U & I" class, of which deceased was a member, followed in charge of Mayor C. B. Robinson. The Y. M. C. A. was represented by Rev. D. A. Armstrong, and the High School by Principal Bell. A number of returned soldiers of the 1st contingent were also present.

As a tribute of respect to the deceased soldier and his family, the blinds of the stores were drawn and business suspended during the funeral hour. The large number of floral tributes from the late comrades and friends bore evidence of the high esteem in which deceased was held.

This is the second actual military funeral in Paris, the first one being given to Pte. John Craig, of C. Co., 38th Dukein Rifles, in 1869.



PTE. JOS. C. SHANNON

Pte. Jos. C. Shannon passed away at the Base Military Hospital, Gerrard street, Toronto, from pneumonia. Deceased was a member of the 215th Brant Battalion, enlisting in May, 1916, and was taking a signalling course in Toronto. He contracted a cold, pneumonia supervened, and despite every attention, he passed away as above stated. Pte. Shannon was in his 20th year, and was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shannon, Brantford Tp. He was born at Richwood, but came here with his parents some 12 years ago. At the time of his enlistment, he was taking his military education course at Paris High School. He was a member of the Methodist church, in Y. M. C. A. work, as also the "4 U & I" Bible Class he had been an active worker, as also having filled the position of secretary to the Epworth League and assistant secretary of the Methodist Sunday school. Pte. Shannon's sterling worth had earned for him many warm associates, who learned of his early demise with deep regret. Besides his sorrowing parents, he leaves to mourn his loss one brother, Stanley, of Paris, and two sisters, Eva and Hazel at home.

OTTAWA CLEARINGS

By Courier Lensed Wire
Ottawa, Dec. 15.—Bank clearings, \$5,850,473.



Games to Make Christmas Merry

By Kate Webber

After all, there are no new games more amusing or fun-giving than the old-fashioned ones, such as progressive conversation, pass the button, twisting a word to make as many other words as possible, guessing contests and forfeit games. Though there is "nothing new under the sun," one of these herewith suggested may add a distracted holiday hours.

Gathering Snowballs

For the littlest tots this game will prove very enjoyable. To each one give a fluffy cotton snowball, which should be attached to one ankle with a narrow elastic, just to hold it lightly. One child sits on the floor while the others join hands and dance around him. Without moving from his seat, the one in the centre reaches for the snowball on the ankle that seems easiest to reach. The players must not let go of each other's hands in endeavoring to dance out of his reach. When one is caught he is deprived of his snowball, and must take the other's place in the ring. As the contest narrows

down to the last two or three who still have their snowballs, the game grows quite exciting. The red string has served his turn in the center, they may have a lively "snowball fight" with the trollops.

Novel Ways to Choose Partners.

To avoid the "twosomeness" which is so apt to exist in the average town, the wise hostess plans to have her guests choose partners at least once during the evening. Two entertaining ways are given.

1. Cut a large circle of white card-board, dividing it with red lines into as many sectors as there will be girls present. Write a girl's name in each division. Make a large red arrow and attach to the center of the circle with a brad. Lay the circle on a smooth table and have each boy come up in turn and spin the arrow, thus choosing his partner. Of course, if a girl's name has been chosen, the boy must again take his turn. The hostess may avoid the embarrassment of there being a last girl, by refusing to be chosen until all her guests are accounted for.

2. Another very pretty method is to have a large holly wreath suspended in a doorway. Present the girls, who are in one room, with a piece of mistletoe to which is attached a long red ribbon. The girls' names are all put through the holly wreath and the boys in the next room each choose an end from the maze. The wreath is cut, and the girls wind up the ribbon, thus "drawing" their partners.

Trimming the Tree.

Select a small cedar tree, or make a tree out of crepe paper, roughly round to resemble the branches. Each girl is given a tree ornament, either a string of tinsel, cardboard or pop-corn, or a bauble. In turn they pin the ornaments on the tree while blindfolded. For the most artistic trial a prize may be given.

Old-timey, but what is more fun than this game of guessing? The characters may be arranged for behind, or may be impromptu. A little girl with her arms out-

- Pte. W. W. Atkinson, Avenue, 18th Durham Infantry. Died of wounds.
- Pte. T. C. Adams, 21st Battalion, Dorset. Died from being gassed.
- Pte. P. P. Ballachey, enute, 58th battalion. action.
- Pte. Joseph Bell, Tutela battalion. Pte. J. O. 4th battalion. Killed brother also killed.
- Pte. Arthur F. Barnes, Guards. Died in action.
- Pte. Almeight, 30th Gunner T. Currie, Scotia action.
- Lieut. Cameron Brant, Ypres. The first private man to fall in battle.
- Pte. Burkhardt, first Dufferin Rifles. Died received at Ypres.
- Cyclist Weedon Hillman "killed" Died of wounds.
- Pte. Norman Brierley, Terrace Hill, killed in action.
- Pte. W. Berket, formed Died of wounds sustained of Somme.
- Sapper W. Betts, 41st 4th battalion. Killed in action.
- Pte. Jack Bull, first 4th battalion. Killed in action.
- Pte. James Benson, 19th 4th battalion. Killed in action.
- Pte. Cecil Birley, Parlia- tion. Died of wounds. Hospital.
- Serjt. George Tew Ball, Avenue, Canadian art of wounds.
- Lance-Corn. N. Blaney, street. Killed in action.
- Pte. Harry Badcock, 16th 4th battalion. Killed in action.
- Pte. "Bert" Brierley, 4th 4th battalion. Killed in action.
- Corp. Alex. Brown, 1st Avenue, 34th battalion. action.
- Corp. Claude F. Charl- Road. Died of wounds. Ypres.
- Pte. Charles Crozier, Chatham with first 4th battalion. Killed in action at Paris.
- Pte. R. J. Craig, 1st 4th C. M. R. Killed.
- Capt. A. M. Clechorn, street, C. A. M. C. talion. Died of wounds.
- Pte. W. Carr, 1st bat- tion by bullet through.
- Pte. F. C. Clawsey, 9th street. Formerly 25th goons. Killed in action.
- Pte. E. W. Cahill, 57th street, 12th battalion. wounds.
- Pte. Gordon Cerswell, action.
- Pte. Edward Clark, 56th 4th battalion. Formerly of 4th. Killed in action.
- Pte. H. Cox, Paris, C. Co.
- Pte. Albert James Col- ter street, C. M. R. tion.
- Pte. T. Covall, Paris, Co. Killed in action.
- Pte. Red. Chanole, C. contingent. Killed in action.
- Serjt. G. A. Carle, Pa- al Highlanders. Die.
- Pte. G. Dudden, 4th 4th battalion. Died of wounds received.
- Pte. Harry L. Dupuy, action at Langemare.
- Pte. A. W. Danskin, ion. Died of pneum.
- Pte. W. J. Dean, 23rd street, 4th battalion. wounds in Brantford.
- Serjt. N. Dunningham, talion, Oakland. Killed bombs.
- Pte. Joseph Dockray, action.
- Pte. F. A. Ellis, Du- Killed.
- Pte. G. Eccles, K. Capt. Shaver Eadie, 10 Pleasant. Died of war.
- Corp. Jack Evans, 5th 4th battalion. Killed.
- Pte. Walter Fewson, 19th batt. Killed in action at St. Eloi.
- Pte. W. T. Fuller, 1st 4th battalion. Killed in action.
- Pte. Jas. Finemore, ion. Killed in action.
- Capt. Finley D. Fras- talion, 45 Charlotte of appendicitis after trenches.
- Lieut. H. Fenton, 38th former student, passed onue Church. Killed.
- Pte. Reginald Fry, 5th R. Succumbed to wounds.
- Pte. P. Gill, 128th Bn Corp. Wilbert Green- dan street, 125th Bn at Brantford Gener.
- Corp. Charles Gillen, Princess Pats. Killed.
- Pte. David Gooney, 8th dians, 14th batta- action.
- Pte. John F. Glover, I. Pte. James Huggins, gent, 25th Brant in of appendicitis at t. phal, Dublin.
- Pte. W. S. Harding, R. Royal Canadian Dr.
- Pte. John Hawke, D. Died of wounds. Langemare. He was of the Boy Knight.
- Pte. R. Harrop, 2nd street, killed of wounds.
- Lieut. Ernest Hooper, Langemare. Killed during German fire.
- Pte. Lorne P. Hain- street, died of wounds.
- Pte. Alton Houser, 1st

BRANT COUNTY'S HERO DEAD

Pte. W. W. Atkinson, 13 House Avenue, 18th Durham Light Infantry, died of wounds.

Pte. T. C. Adams, 21 Emily street, 2nd battalion, Dorset regiment. Died from being gassed.

Pte. P. P. Ballachey, Brant Avenue, 58th battalion. Killed in action.

Pte. Joseph Bell, Tutela P. O., 4th battalion. Died of wounds.

Pte. Frank Betts, 41 Ontario street, 4th battalion. Killed in action. Another also killed.

Pte. Arthur F. Barnes, Coldstream Guards. Died in hospital after Aisne fight.

Gunner T. Currie, Scotland, killed in action.

Lieut. Cameron Brant. Killed at Ypres. The first Brant County man to fall in battle.

Frank Burkhardt, first contingent, Dufferin Rifles. Died of wounds received at Ypres.

Cyclist Weedon Hillman, 47th battalion. Died of wounds.

Pte. Norman Brierley, formerly of Terrace Hill, killed in action.

Pte. W. Berkett, formerly 38th. Died of wounds sustained at battle of Somme.

Sapper W. Betts, 41 Ontario street, 4th battalion. Killed in action.

Pte. Jack Bull, first contingent. Killed in action.

Pte. James Benson, 19th battalion. Killed in action.

Pte. Cecil Birley, Paris, 84th battalion. Died of wounds in Sussex Hospital.

Sergt. George Tow Bailey, 95 Chest Avenue, Canadian artillery. Died of wounds.

Lance-Corn. N. Blaney, 35 Oak street. Killed in action.

Pte. Harry Badoock, 16th battalion. Killed in action.

Pte. "Bert" Bader, former Brantfordie, killed in action.

Corp. Alex. Brown, 108 Chestnut Avenue, 34th battalion. Killed in action.

Corp. Claude F. Charlton, Brantford Road. Died of wounds received at Ypres.

Pte. Charles Crozier, enlisted at Chatham with first contingent. Killed in action at Flanders.

Pte. R. J. Craig, 11 Balfour street, 4th C. M. R. Killed by a bomb.

Capt. A. N. Cleghorn, 29 Albion street, C. A. M. C., 44th battalion. Died of pneumonia.

Pte. W. Carr, 1st battalion. Killed by bullet through head.

Pte. F. C. Clawsey, 98 West Mill street. Formerly 25th Brant Dragoons. Killed in action.

Pte. E. W. Cahill, 57 1-2 Winnett street, 12th battalion. Died from wounds.

Pte. Gordon Cerswell. Killed in action.

Pte. Edward Clark, 58th battalion, Windsor, formerly of Brantford. Killed in action.

Pte. H. Cox, Paris, C. M. R.

Pte. Albert James Collins, 50 Waterloo street, C. M. R. Killed in action.

Pte. T. Coxall, Paris, 84th battalion. Killed in action.

Pte. Red. Chamble, Otterville, 2nd contingent. Killed in action.

Sergt. G. A. Carle, Paris, 73rd Royal Highlanders. Died of wounds.

Pte. C. G. Dudden, 4th battalion. Died of wounds received at Langemarck.

Pte. Harry L. Dupuy. Killed in action at Langemarck.

Pte. A. W. Danskin, 84th battalion. Died of pneumonia.

Pte. W. J. Dean, 24 Marlborough street, 4th battalion. Died of wounds in Brantford Hospital.

Sergt. N. Dunningham, 84th battalion, Oakland. Killed inspecting bombs.

Pte. Joseph Dockray. Killed in action.

Pte. F. A. Ellis, Dufferin Rifles. Killed.

Pte. G. Eccles. Killed in action. Capt. Shaver Eddie, formerly of Mt. Pleasant. Died of wounds.

Corp. Jack Evans, Sheridan street, 4th battalion. Killed in action.

Pte. Walter Fewson, 58 Walnut St., 19th battalion. Died of wounds.

Pte. Harry Fishier. Killed in action at St. Eloi.

Pte. W. T. Fuller, 19th battalion. Killed in action.

Pte. Jas. Finmore, 19th battalion. Killed in action.

Capt. Finley D. Fraser, 36th battalion, 45 Charlotte street. Died of appendicitis after two days in trenches.

Lieut. H. Fenton, 84th battalion, former student pastor Brant Avenue Church. Killed in action.

Pte. Reginald Fry, 58th battalion.

Pte. John Grogans, Paris, 4th C. M. R. Succumbed to wounds.

Pte. P. Gill, 125th battalion, killed. Corp. Wilbert Greenway, 42 Sheridan street, 125th battalion. Died at Brantford General Hospital.

Corp. Charles Gillen, Echo Place, Princess Pats. Killed in action.

Pte. David Goosey, Six Nation Indians, 114th battalion, killed in action.

Pte. John F. Glover, died of wounds.

Pte. James Huggins, first contingent, 25th Brant Dragoons. Died of appendicitis at Richmond Hospital, Dublin.

Pte. W. S. Harding, 17 Ruth street, Royal Canadian Dragoons, killed.

Pte. John Hawke, Dufferin Rifles. Died of wounds received at Langemarck. He was a member of the Boy Scouts.

Pte. R. Harrop, 306 Dalhousie street, killed.

Lieut. Ernest Hooper, officer in East Lancashires. Killed in action during German drive on Ypres.

Pte. Lorne P. Hainer, 125 Alfred street, died of wounds.

Pte. Earl Houser, 176 Grey street,

7th C.M.R. Killed in action, Belgium.

Sig. Albert Hamilton, 1st contingent. Killed by bomb from mortar.

Pte. Victor Hayden, Burford, 4th C. M. R. Killed in action.

Pte. Harold Hartley, Paris, 19th battalion.

Pte. George Harradine, 299 Murray street, Middlesex regiment. Killed in action.

Pte. Joseph A. Hodder, 1st contingent. Previously reported missing; thought to have died.

Pte. Frank Isaac, Oshweken, died from spinal meningitis in Toronto General Hospital.

Sergt. Fred. Irwin, Princess Pats. Sergt. Arthur Johnson. Killed in action.

Pte. J. V. Jenkinson, 66 Grey street, 4th battalion. Killed in action.

Pte. James Kelly. Killed in action at Ypres.

Pte. James Keithley, first contingent, Dufferin Rifles. Died of wounds received at Langemarck.

Pte. William Killy, 113 Wellington street, 71st battalion. Killed in action.

Pte. Leonard B. Kitchen, 90th Winnipeg Rifles, formerly of Paris.

Pte. William Lott, Dufferin Rifles. Killed in action at Langemarck.

Pte. James H. Lowes, 50 Duke street. Ptes. Percy B. and Vernon S. O'Neil, 19th battalion. Killed by one German shell which exploded amongst them.

Pte. Lawrence Moore, Paris, 1st battalion. Killed in action.

Pte. C. Martin, 79 Mohawk street, 19th battalion. Killed in action.

Pte. Charles McKie, 76th battalion. Paris. Killed in action.

Corp. William Montour, 4th battalion. Died of tubercular trouble at Gravenhurst.

Pte. Ivor H. Murray, Paris, Dufferin Rifles. Killed by shell at Langemarck.

Col. Sergt-Major Thos. Mack, 36 Brighton Place, 19th battalion. Died of wounds in Flanders.

Pte. Joseph Morris, Paris, 84th battalion. Died from acute indigestion in swimming tank here.

Pte. James Maus, Paris, 18th battalion. Wounded at Langemarck. Died of wounds.

Gunner Harry Moon, Marlboro street, 32nd battery. Died from wounds in action.

Pte. K. R. Mounfield, killed in action.

Capt. Joseph Matthews, formerly of Brantford, 27th battalion. Killed in action.

Flight Lieut. K. Marsden Van Allen. Died of wounds.

Joseph Mountjoy, 2nd Cavalry Field Ambulance. Died of wounds.

Lieut. Norman Nelles, Northampton regiment. Killed while leading men in charge against Germans.

Sapper Ernest Pflizer, Canadian Engineers, 19 Richardson street. Died of wounds.

Sapper V. F. Postill, Paris, 37th battalion. Succumbed to wounds.

Pte. William J. Philpott, reservist in Royal Sussex regiment. Killed in action.

Pte. Thomas H. Podd, 56 Balfour Street. Killed in action while rushing to aid a wounded comrade.

Pte. N. C. Quinton, 141 Eagle Ave., 84th battalion. Killed in action.

Pte. H. Richards, 276 Brock street, 73rd Highlanders. Killed in action.

Pte. G. A. Rowe, 8 Able avenue, died of wounds.

Pte. D. Rose, 4th section of first contingent. Died at No. 1 Canadian hospital, near Salisbury.

Pte. G. Reid, killed.

Pugler Harry Rance, Grey street, 58th battalion. Died of spinal meningitis.

Driver W. I. Shaw. Died of gas poisoning.

Sergt. Albert Speechley, 11 Spring street, 2nd contingent. Killed in action.

Pte. William El Smith, 53rd battalion, formerly of Brantford. Died of wounds.

Pte. S. T. Stokes, 299 Dalhousie St., 125th Battalion. Killed at Vimy Ridge.

Sergt. John Scott, Grand street, first contingent. Killed in action.

Pte. E. J. Schrag, born in Brantford, killed with Manitoba Batt.

Pte. Absolom Smith, 132 West Mill street, 125th battalion, killed by a sniper.

Sergt. W. Spencer, 25 Mohawk street 58th battalion. Killed in action.

Pte. Francis Edward Smith, 23 Brighton Row, 19th battalion. Died of wounds.

Pte. Arthur Smith, 13th Battery. C.E.F., succumbed in Toronto to an attack of spinal meningitis.

Lance-Corn. Ransom Smith, Oakland. Died on battlefields of Flanders.

Corp. H. McL. Stephenson, 35 Wellington street. Killed in action.

Pte. Reg. Sears, formerly of Brantford. Killed by bursting shell.

Pte. George Skinner, Graham Ave., 19th battalion. Died of wounds.

Pte. Albert N. Sage, 133 Elgin St., 4th battalion. Killed in action.

Pte. Walter Home, Paris, 76th battalion draft. Killed in action.

Corp. Howard Theat, 90 Lorne Crescent, 15th Highlanders. Killed in action.

Pte. Ernest S. Taylor, 19th battalion. Died of wounds.

Pte. James Thomson, 98 Lyons Ave., 125th battalion. Died of pneumonia at Brantford.

Pte. Chas. G. Thomas (Six Nations' Indians), 2nd battalion. Killed in action.

Lieut. N. E. Towers, R.C.R. Killed in action.

Pte. J. Vesely, killed in action.

Pte. John Walker, Echo Place, 125th battalion. Killed in action.

Pte. A. W. Wyatt, St. George, 125th Battalion. Killed in action.

Pte. W. H. Wilson, St. George, 125th Battalion, killed in action.

Pte. P. Balfour, 18 Spring street, killed in action, 125th Battalion.

Pte. Joseph Reansbury, 41 Palace street, killed in action.

Pte. Albert Mears and Pte. Leonard Mears, 270 Murray street, both 125th Battalion, and both killed May 3.

Pte. J. Crowley, 247 Marlboro street, killed in action.

Pte. Percy J. Mann, Paris, killed.

Lieut. C. C. Standish, three times injured. Killed in action.

Gunner E. P. Fletcher, 111 William street, died of wounds.

Sergt. Chas. Servers, 125th Battalion, shot in brain.

Pte. E. T. Reay, killed in action.

Pte. F. Hoyle, killed in action.

Pte. Clement J. Brown, 189 Nelson street, died in England from pneumonia.

Sergt. Adam Young, 44 Albion street, killed in action.

Pte. Lloyd Richardson, formerly of Brantford, killed in action.

Lieut. H. S. Matthews, thought to have been killed.

Pte. George Taylor, 66 Eagle Ave., 125th battalion. Died of wounds.

Pte. Robert Gillies, 19 Glanville Avenue. Died of wounds.

Pte. Robert Bray, 139th Battalion. Killed in action.

Pte. Albert Benton, reported died of wounds.

A. Chambers. Killed in action.

Fred Webb, 7 Elizabeth street. Killed in action, 125th battalion.

Pte. Joseph Farrant, 165 Rawdon street. Killed in action.

Pte. James Leitch, 42nd Highlanders. Killed in action.

Pte. Thomas Lickers (Six Nations), street, C. M. R. Killed in action.

Pte. Robert Scott, formerly of Brantford. Killed in action.

Pte. Major B. White. Killed in action.

Pte. T. B. Halton, Paris. Killed in action.

Pte. W. G. Stevens, Paris. Died of wounds.

Pte. R. Newstead, South Dumfries. Killed in action.

C. Q. M. S. A. J. Mott, first contingent. Killed in action.

Pte. William S. Thomas, Six Nations Reserve. Invalided home and drowned at Fort Erie.

Gunner Eckern, Burford. Killed in action.

Corp. H. Newhouse, Haldimand battalion. Accidentally killed at front.

Pte. John Lamb, 125th battalion. Killed in action.

Pte. Cowan Wallace. Killed in action.

Pte. S. Dawson, 177 Darling street. Killed in action.

Pte. Arthur Harwood, Scotland, 125th battalion. Killed in action.

Pte. C. Bell, Paris. Killed in action.

Lieut. Harvey W. Cockshutt. Presumed dead.

Pte. J. W. Lynch, 46 Colborne St. Missing for some time, but presumed dead.

Pte. Frank Staats, Indian Reserve, 257th Construction battalion. Died in England.

Gunner Tommy Webster, 25th Brant Dragoons, 29 Edward street. Suffocated to death.

Pte. Jos. Shannon, Paris, 215th battalion. Died in Toronto from pneumonia.

Pte. Eric Milton, 168 Eagle Avenue. Reported missing; killed in action.

Pte. James H. Bruce, 139 Dalhousie street. Died from fractured spine.

Pte. S. R. Smyth, Mohawk P. O. C. M. R. Officially presumed dead.

Driver Ernest Aitchison, 137 Chestnut Avenue, artillery. Died of wounds.

Pte. C. Wilkin, 84th battalion. Killed in action.

Pte. B. Woodcock, Huron street, 125th battalion. Killed in action.

Pte. Richard B. Draper, 43 Emily street, 125th battalion. Died of wounds.

Pte. Arden Daiken, Hamilton, worked here, 125th battalion. Believed killed in action.

Pte. Clarence Anderson, 11 Eagle Avenue, 84th battalion. Killed in action.

Pte. T. E. Cromwell, 175 Elgin St., 125th battalion. Killed in action.

Lieut. W. A. Allen, 29 McClure Avenue. Killed in action.

Pte. Fred Heath, 61 Milton Avenue, 125th battalion. Missing and believed killed.

Pte. W. Livingston, 125th battalion. Killed in action.

Pte. Gordon K. Wilkinson, 30 Richmond street, 125th battalion. Killed in action.

Sergt. R. Sewell, Paris, 58th battalion. Killed at Vimy Ridge.

Pte. Joseph G. Campbell, 125th Battalion, killed in action.

Gunner George Tomlinson, 21 Greenwich street, 64th Battery, killed in action.

E. McDonald, died of wounds.

Pte. Andrew Angus, 139 Nelson St., enlisted in Scotland, killed in action.

Pte. W. Brown, Paris, died of wounds.

Pte. G. C. Robinson, Paris presumed dead.

Pte. Joseph R. Barr, 4 Charlotte street, 84th Battalion, killed in action.

Pte. R. D. Newbrooke, Paris, 84th Battalion, killed in action.

Pte. W. Gatenby, 153 Northumberland street, killed in action.

Pte. Arthur E. Philpotts, 219 Dalhousie street.

Gunner E. C. Smith, Paris 48th battery died in Toronto.

Lance-Corn. J. Harris, 18 Gordon street, presumed dead.

Pte. W. E. Henson, killed in action, 125th battalion.

Pte. H. Homer, Oshweken, killed in action.

Pte. Ralph Westbrook, killed in action.

Pte. Edward Hutchings, Paris, 125th Battalion, died of wounds.

Pte. George E. Lowe, 125th battalion, died of wounds.

Pte. William Harradine, Murray street, killed in action.

Lieut. A. Beckett, 215th Battalion, killed in action.

Pte. H. J. Hammond, 20 Ada avenue, killed in action.

Pte. Fred C. Thompson, 52 Brighton Row, killed in action.

Pte. Thos. H. Sears, 18 Gilkinson street, 125th Battalion, killed in action.

Gunner John Hatley, killed while in observation dept. of artillery.

Pte. A. T. Harrison, 8 Wallace street, 125th Battalion, killed in action.

Pte. B. Markham, 19 Pearl street, 125th Battalion, killed.

Pte. A. N. McIntyre, St. George, killed.

Pte. Amos Boney, Mohawk street, 125th Battalion, killed.

Pte. Wallace Marr, 15 High Street, 133rd Battalion, killed.

Pte. Roy Lickers, Six Nations Indian Reserve, killed in action.

Pte. W. G. McCosh, Paris, 202nd Battalion, killed in action.

Pte. Chas. Barlow, Paris, 173rd Highlanders, died of wounds.

Lieut. P. G. Shellington, Hatchley, Royal Flying Corps, killed in action.

Pte. J. N. Stuart McKenzie, Copestown, 125th Battalion, killed in action.

Pte. Matthew Overton, 105 Cayuga street, 125th Battalion, killed.

Sapper Fred Parker, 35th Battalion, killed in action.

Pte. L. C. Curley, Oshweken, 107th Battalion, fell in action.

Pte. Albert Barber, 348 1-2 Colborne street, 58th Battalion, died of wounds.

Corp. H. J. Stokes, 125th Battalion, killed in action.

Pte. Norman Philpott, 12 Dundas street, killed at Vimy Ridge.

Pte. F. J. Heath, 61 Minter avenue, killed in action.

Lieut. Egerton Vaughan, 116th Battalion, died in Toronto from pneumonia.

Lieut. Maurice Fiskin Wilkes, I.O.R., believed to have been killed in action.

Pte. Charles Webster, Paris 79th Battalion, killed of wounds.

Pte. George Webster, 133 Marlboro street, 56th Battalion, killed in action.

Lieut. R. Edward Watts, 84th Battalion. Died in Toronto hospital from scarlet fever.

Corp. Thos. Woodcock, formerly of this city, died of wounds.

Pte. Harry Willis, 152 Pearl street, C. M. R. Killed in action.

Pte. Percy Walley, killed by a street car in Guelph.

Pte. Thomas C. Wright, 19th Battalion. Died of wounds.

Lieut.-Col. Henry Bridges Yates, formerly of Brantford, staff No. 3 General hospital. Death caused by onerous work.

Lieut. Ray Parker, 36th Battalion, killed in action.

Trooper Ross Kenay, 25th Brant Dragoons, died of wounds.

Lance-Corn. A. Guylee, Paris, 84th Battalion. Died of wounds.

Pte. Reg. R. Pearce, 40 Duke street, 38th Battalion, killed in action.

Pte. R. Hughes, 4 Park avenue east, 84th Battalion, died of wounds.

Pte. Rudolph H. Sess, St. George, 84th Battalion, died of injuries.

Corp. John S. Bredon, 54th Battalion. Killed in action.

Corp. A. N. Goodfellow, 252 Murray street, 84th Battalion. Died of wounds.

Pte. Thomas Rowland, 84th battalion, died from gunshot wounds in leg.

Lance-Corn. W. West, 13 Alonzo St., street, 84th Battalion. Died of wounds.

Corp. Jas. Russell Smith, 125th, died of wounds.

Pte. Warren Fish, 12th, killed in action.

Pte. Wilfrid Allan Bell, 125th, killed in action.

Pte. E. V. Girdlestone, 125th, killed in action.

Royal Flying Corps. Killed in final trial flight.

Lance-Sergt. Edwin Staley, 184 Brock street, 2nd Dragoons. Killed in action.

Pte. Ben Stevenson, Paris, 25th Dragoons. Killed in action.

Pte. T. J. Cahill Toronto, born in Brantford; 84th Battalion. Made Supreme sacrifice.

Pte. Isaac Wakeling, 33 Greenwich street, 2nd Dragoons. Killed in action.

Pte. Roy Hill, Six Nations' Indian Reserve, 125th Battalion. Died from pneumonia.

Pte. James Potts, Delhi, 215th Battalion. Died suddenly at armories.

Signaller Jack Saks, formerly of Terrace Hill, 84th Battalion. Killed in action.

Bombardier Daniels, Salisbury ave-12th Battery. Killed in action.

Lieut. E. W. Patton, St. George, killed in action.

Lieut. Edgar William Galbraith, St. George, killed in action.

Pte. James Guy, Baker, 130 West street.

Pte. Mackie Stewart, Paris, died of wounds.

Lieut. A. E. Metcalf, Burford, died of wounds.

Herbert John Logan, C. D. Bug.

William Curtis, 58th Battalion, died of wounds.

Lavern Costie, Albert Stephens.

E. W. Thomas.

Hugh Wilford.

Harry Wolfe.

Pte. James Guy, died of wounds.

Pte. Ernest Ladd, 125th, died of wounds.

Pte. Chas. Long, 125th Battalion, died of wounds.

Pte. Leslie Ward, 40th Highlanders, killed in action.

Pte. Herbert Cowling, killed in action.

Pte. Percy Moyer, killed in action.

Pte. Frank Perry, 125th, killed in action.

Corp. Jas. Russell Smith, 125th, died of wounds.

Pte. Warren Fish, 12th, killed in action.

Pte. Wilfrid Allan Bell, 125th, killed in action.

Pte. E. V. Girdlestone, 125th, killed in action.

Driver D. C. Dougherty, died of wounds.

Lt. Geo. Stacey Stratford, Princess Pats, killed in action.

Pte. B. McCuaig, 125th, killed in action.

Pte. Geo. Harper, 10th Highlanders, killed in action.

Bombardier B. Patton, St. George, killed in action.

Pte. Jas. Ransom, 125th, killed in action.

Pte. William Simpson, 125th, died of wounds.

Pte. A. A. McCoy, Paris, 125th, killed in action.

Sapper Chas. Forrest Patterson, killed in action.

Pte. A. Misener, Lynden, killed in action.

Pte. John Hubert, 125th killed in action.

Pte. Reg. Adams, killed in action.

The tractors on the Experimental Farms run by the Government in the various provinces will be turned over to the vocational training classes of the Military Hospitals Commission for overhauling during the winter months.

In the motor mechanics course, which is without a peer for popularity among the returned soldiers requiring industrial re-education, there is need of motors on which to work, and many of the men intending to run farm tractors when their course is finished are eager for a chance to work around a farm motor.

The Government has been spared the expense of buying motor cars for experimental work by the generosity of many firms and individuals who have given their decrepit motors for "vivisection." That the men have restored these relics to fitness and put them into service again speaks for the quality of the instruction and the ability of the men.

In the study of motor construction they have dismembered all species from the filter to the twin-six. Tractors are not so easily obtainable and the action of the Government in turning the farm motors over to the classes for overhauling is a boon to men as well as a benefit to Experimental Farms.

Two motors from the Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa are to be sent to Mowat Sanatorium in Kingston to be put into condition by the soldiers for spring work.

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NCE, Mgr.

by from "D" company, then re- gimental band, the re- being drawn on a gun car- ry members of the signalling moun- ders and "D" company. The large number of hon- ors and "U & F" class, of the deceased was a member, fol- lowing in charge of Mayor C. B. n. The Y. M. C. A. was ated by Rev. D. A. Arm- and the High School by I. Bell. A number of return- ers of the 1st contingent so present.

tribute of respect to the de- soldier and his family, the of the staves were drawn and suspended during the fun- eral. The large number of hon- ors from the late comrades and bore evidence of the high in which deceased was held. In the second actual military in Paris, the first one being in Pte. John Craig, of C. M. R. 8th Dufferin Rifles, in 1869.



BENJAMIN STEVENSON and intelligence was received December that their son Benjamin Stevenson, had been in action. He had enlisted in the Brant Dragoons, but later the 84th Battalion and left in May last. He was Brantford, but came to Paris parents seven years ago, principally in the country this section. He was 19 years unmarried and attended the church.

TTAWA CLEARINGS
er Leased Wire
g. Dec. 15.—Bank clearings,
73.

You Can Do Your Bit in the trenches, in the home, in the office, in the factory, in the store, when the body is nourished with foods that build healthy muscle without overtaxing the digestive organs. **Shredded Wheat Biscuit** contains the greatest amount of body-building nutriment at lowest cost. It strengthens the muscles of the stomach and intestines by making them do their normal work in a natural way. A better-balanced ration than meat or eggs, more easily digested and costs much less. Ready-cooked and ready-to-eat. For breakfast with milk or cream, or for any meal with fruits. Made in Canada.

A Very Merry Christmas

The business of being a man has its advantages these days as well as its responsibilities—especially if someone thinks enough about him, his needs and his wishes, to choose for his Christmas gift

The Gillette Safety Razor

Most men are practical. The welcome gift is the useful gift—the Gillette—that fits right into a man's intimate personal life, makes things easier for him, and proves its quality by the way it shaves.

At any good Hardware, Drug or Jewelry Store you can pick out a Gillette Set that will be sure to give him lasting pleasure. If you have any trouble getting what you want, write us and we will see that you are supplied.

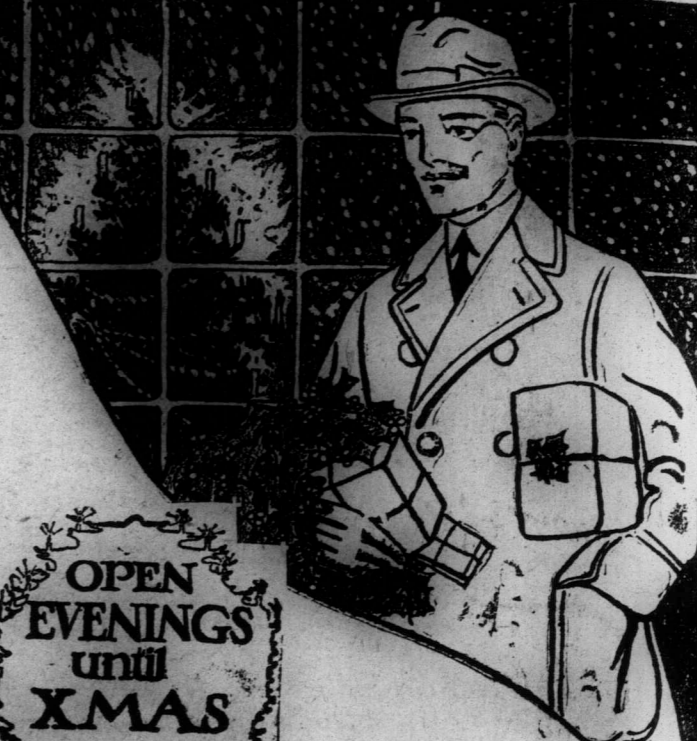
GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED,
Office and Factory: Gillette Building, Montreal.

MADE IN CANADA
KNOWN THE WORLD OVER



What Shall I Give?

We have Gifts in every Department. Let us solve your Christmas Gift problem. You have given so many things in the past to your friends and relatives that you are sort of puzzled as to what to give this year. Let us help you out of your difficulty. Come in and look over the large stocks of new Christmas goods which we have here.



OPEN EVENINGS until XMAS

The Opportunity of Buying a WINTER COAT

NOW THAT THE REAL WINTER DAYS ARE HERE, DON'T LET CHRISTMAS INTERFERE WITH SECURING A NEW COAT

\$16.95

Formerly \$22.00

It is doubtful if you will ever again be able to choose from such a selected stock of coats at prices which are usually current with the late season sales, but we realize that the holiday season will soon occupy your whole attention so we bring these lines to your attention to-morrow. Smooth finished coats in navy, Burgundy, brown and green; made with the newest collar, pockets and belts. These are sample coats just arrived.



\$12.50

Formerly \$15.50

Exceptional selling of these coats at the bare cost of materials. Women's and Misses' Coats, in correct style, with large self collars, pockets and belts; actually \$18.50 and \$20.00 coats. Materials, Cheviot, Chinchilla and Blanket Cloths.

Unusually attractive coats of New York designs, at \$24.50, regular \$35.00; \$29.75, regular \$45.00.

BLOUSES

The Always Acceptable Gift

In the blouse shop we are featuring a special display of these Christmas styles. Heavy quality pure crepe de chine Blouses, made with the large or medium convertible collars, with embroidered or tucked fronts; long sleeves and cuffs; in shades of white, flesh, coral, maize, primrose or peach. A complete stock of New York and Canadian made models, priced at \$15, \$6, \$5, \$4.25 and **\$3.50**

The Daintiest of Silk Camisoles

Make a gift that will be an agreeable surprise to the recipient. These are of silk in pink or white some have dainty lace yoke, with sleeve; others without sleeves and lustre waist band; priced **\$1.50**

Corset Covers

Corset Covers for Christmas Gifts, in dainty lace, and embroidery trimmings, fine Nainsook or silk mull. Priced at 35c 50c, 60c, 75c to **\$1.69**

Silk Comforters To-morrow at \$7.50



As a useful serviceable gift it's hard to beat a Down Comforter, as to-morrow we are featuring a lot of comforters, with good Down proof sixteen coverings, stitched and perforated centres at **\$7.50**

Beautiful Satin Comforters, \$10.50, \$15.00 to **\$25.00**

Warm Blankets

A small lot of wool nap Blankets, in fancy plaid colorings; beautiful soft shadings, only, a pair **\$4.50**

A Gift For Dad Motor Rugs \$2.95-\$9.75

Just what would please him. A good imported all wool English motor rug. Yes, they are very scarce but we have a limited stock at old prices, and it will pay you to secure one of these at once.

SKATING SETS Are Popular Now

Perhaps you need one for yourself these winter days or perhaps you have decided on one as a gift for sister or friend. You should choose now as future stock is hard to secure. Tam and Scarf Angora Wool Sets, Special Christmas price, at \$1.75 to **\$3.50**

TEA APRONS

A Useful, Dainty Gift

Aprons of figured Muslin with pockets and trimmed with lace and insertion; some trimmed with ribbons; priced 35c to **\$1.25**

Women's Fancy Vests

Women's Silk and Fancy Cotton Underwear; very dainty; nicely boxed for Christmas Gifts; prices range from 50c to **\$1.75**

FURS! The Gift OF FURS!

APPROPRIATE, ACCEPTABLE AND SENSIBLE

Make it your business to come here to-morrow and select just what you want from a splendidly assorted stock at reasonable prices.



Russian Pony Set \$23.50
Black Russian Pony Sets, with the new large cape collar, pillow muff to match; special **\$23.50**

Grey Badger Set \$13.95
Grey Badger Set with large stole head and tail, trimmed muff to match; the set, special **\$13.95**

Red Fox Set \$53.50
Red Fox Set, large animal stole with muff to match, fine silk fur; Regular price \$65; Special **\$49.00**

EXTRA SPECIAL
Children's White Thibet Sets, several different styles; from \$6.00 to **\$13.50**

Why Not a Gift of LINENS? They're Appreciated

Every housewife, or prospective housewife, delights in fine linens, and these will specially delight her.

Maderia Linens

Lower than usual. Just arrived from "Maderia" and, of course, are of the finest linen, hand embroidered in the daintiest of designs. Here are a few of the pieces.
22 in. Embroidered and scalloped centres, doilies to match and assortment of patterns for **\$3.25**
Embroidered Centres, 17 in. scalloped, with doilies to match; specially priced at **\$2.25**
Muffin Cases, very daintily embroidered; priced at **\$2.00**



Linen Sets for the Holiday

Good pure linens are rare, and very very hard to get, so a table set of a beautiful linen Damask Cloth and one dozen Napkins to match, will be a source of much delight:
Cloths, 2x2 1-2 yds., **\$9.50**
Napkins to match **\$7.95**
Cloths, 2x2 1-2 yds., **\$8.95**
Napkins to match **\$9.50**
Cluny Centres, beautiful Lace edges, each \$6.95, \$4.95 and **\$1.95**
(All Linens nicely boxed)

Your Gift Will be Worthy of You, if it will be Sterling Silver---Saturday at HALF PRICES

These are odd pieces and small sets. Of some patterns there are enough to make a set, and we offer these Saturday at about half they usually sell for. This is a sale of high grade ware, and should not be missed by those desiring to give gifts of sterling silver:

- | | |
|--|---|
| Sterling Silver Berry Servers, regular \$4.00 value; each \$1.95 | Sterling Silver Cream Ladle; regular \$2.00 value; each 95c |
| Sterling Silver Cold Meat Fork, regular \$3.50 value; each \$1.50 | Sterling Silver Fruit Knives, half dozen; regular \$6.50 value; at \$3.75 |
| Sterling Silver Salad Forks, regular \$4.50 value; each \$1.95 | Sterling Silver Bread and Butter Knives; regular \$7.00 value; at \$3.75 |
| Sterling Silver Sugar Shells, regular \$2.00 value; each 95c | Sterling Silver, beautiful Carving Sets, regular \$10.00 value; per set \$6.75 |
| Sterling Silver Cheese Scoop; regular \$2.00 value; each 95c | (Best Sheffield Steel Knives) |

THE WISE PARENT WILL SELECT TOYS NOW

- | | |
|--|---|
| Children's Story Books 10c 15c, 25c to 50c | Metal Soldiers, 15c, 25c, 39c and, per box, 50c |
| Teddy Bears, 45c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$3.95 | Pianos, 39c, 69c, 95c, \$1.25 up to \$4.95 |
| Wash Tubs, board and wringer, 75c and \$1.50 | Balls, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 69c |
| Dolls, ranging from 15c up to \$7.75 | Drums, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 49c, \$1.25 to \$4.95 |
| Boxes of Puzzles, 40c, 75c, to \$1.50 | Floor Chimes, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and 85c |
| Omp Boards \$1.25 and \$1.50 | Nine Pins, 69c, up to \$1.75 |
| Ring Toss, 25c and 50c | Horns, 15c, 25c and 35c |
| Games of all kinds, ranging from 15c to \$1.00 | Baby Rattles, 5c, 10c, 15c, and 25c |
| Building Blocks, 15c, 20c, 25c, to 65c | Pop Guns, 35c to 75c |
| Crokinole Boards \$1.65 | Boxes Paints, 39c, 95c, up to \$2.25 |
| Miniature Railways, \$1.95, \$2.75 to \$5.95 | Stuffed Animals, 15c and 25c |
| | Kiddie Horses, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 |

OGILVIE, LOCHEAD & CO.

Our Shop EARLY SPECIALS

Look down this list of specials. You will doubtless find the gift you are seeking.

Damask Table Cloths \$2.25

25 Table Cloths, 2 1-2 yds. long, pretty floral designs; border all round; a bargain **\$2.25**
at
15 Table Cloths, all pure linen; good patterns; reg. \$4.75; Saturday price **\$3.50**

Linen Napkins \$2.95 a Doz.

10 dozen Linen Napkins, size 22x22, hemmed; regular \$3.50, for **\$2.95**

Linen Guest Towels

15 dozen Linen Guest Towels, in plain hemstitched and scalloped ends, place for initial; a nice Christmas gift at 75c, 95c, **\$1.50**

10 dozen Fancy All Linen Towels, hemstitched fancy border; at \$1.75, \$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.00, and a pair **\$2.25**

Velvet Hats

A table Sale of Velvet Hats, black and colors; smart made winter models; values up to \$6.00 and \$8.00; all on Sale Saturday **\$2.95**

\$6.00 Blanket Kimonas \$4.75

Long Blanket Kimonas, in many pretty patterns, and colors to choose from, trimmed with pockets and satin bindings with cord.

28c Flannelette at 22c

5 pieces White Flannelette, 32 in. wide; nice, soft quality, on sale at **22c**

China Tea Sets \$3.49

21 piece Set of Fine English China, rose pattern, pretty shaped cups; priced very reasonable at, per set **\$3.49**

Serving Trays \$1.69

Serving Trays, well made and strong; in Mahogany and Mission; nothing nicer for a gift; on Sale \$8.00 to **\$1.69**

Hosiery

Women's Fine Cashmere Hose, seamless, all sizes; extra special price, at 55c and **50c**

Children's Fine English Rib Cashmere Hosiery; seamless, double heel and toes; 1-1 rib, at 60c, 40c, 35c and **25c**

Boys' Heavy Rib Hose, large size, good strong quality; per pair 85c and **75c**

Gift Handkerchiefs

In daintier styles than were ever before seen. When you see the dainty, tasteful bits of fine, soft linen—the wonderful new ways they are embroidered. The fine hemstitching, you will know why handkerchiefs are such popular gifts this season. Thousands to select from.

Fine quality lace-edged, linen embroidered corner, special **75c**

Hand embroidered, all pure linen, handkerchiefs, very special at **50c**

Pure Linen Fancy Embroidered corners, hemstitched at **35c**

Lace Edge and Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs, at **25c**

Dainty Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box; special at, 75c and **60c**

What to Give "Him"

A visit to our men's section will quickly and easily settle this perplexing question. Here are practical suggestions in ready to give gifts, sure to please:

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched border, at 40c, 25c and each **20c**

Gift Neckwear for men, one of the largest displays in the city in the newest patterns and colors, open ends; Special \$1.00, 75c and **50c**

Men's Silk Mufflers, pretty shades, choice patterns; at \$1.50 to **\$3.50**

Men's Silk and Wool Covered Umbrellas, finest quality; newest handles; price \$5.00, \$3.00, \$2.00 **\$1.50**



INDUSTRIAL

That Brantford's prosperity, which has been phasised in the column Courier are not ephemeral vital living facts in series of statistics that proceed, dealing with years back. In cold financial and commercial returns are demonstrated. Returns supplied by Postmaster-General for period from 1910 to the are faithful thermometer.

AMOUNT OF MONEY BRANTFORD

1910	\$52,778.
1911	\$57,743.
1912	\$63,290.
1913	\$69,233.
1914	\$74,275.
1915	\$74,231.
1916	\$101,942.

The totals of the postal revenue, paid out through the office greatly exceed those here, and indicate people of this community.

AMOUNT OF BRANTFORD

1910	\$114,678.
1911	\$170,452.
1912	\$191,591.
1913	\$218,272.
1914	\$262,022.
1915	\$141,272.
1916	\$131,181.

The postal revenue, of the sale of stamps.

BRANTFORD

1910	\$296,209.
1911	\$299,591.
1912	\$299,371.
1913	\$333,901.
1914	\$342,221.
1915	\$360,091.
1916	\$369,111.

Another true gauge of commercial development may be ascertained by customs returns. These a steady increase with tion of the two first

CUSTOMS RETURNS

1910-11	\$496
1911-12	\$529
1912-13	\$679
1913-14	\$647
1914-15	\$395
1915-16	\$520
1916-17	\$860
1917-18 (8 mo)	

Perhaps the truest index of the city to be found in the building progress and lowing figures from the covering the past few the building progress may be accurately as its ever-increasing per cent. No. of Y Year. permits. 1900 123 1901 168

WOMEN'S INST

The Cainsville Women met on Monday afternoon at home of Mrs. Alex. Young opened by singing "Me." The president, Missed. After reading notes and transacting business on "The Joy of wall given by Miss Miss Brooks gave a of the Women's Institution held in Toronto proved very interesting five and was enjoyed institute will send a forters, etc., to the ers. Our annual ba last week in the Oran proved a decided booths were pretty contained a splendid fancy work, home-made nuts and popcorn, a looking Christmas. you were asked to a ber of raisins contain The number proved

The Sealed Valley

By HULBERT FOOTNER

Author of "Jack Chanley" (Copyright)

(From Friday's Daily.)

It was upon the ridge, working among the rock masses with pneumatic poles for levers, that Stack's sharp eyes had spotted the two tiny figures.

Joe finally got them within the field of his glasses. A frightful rattle took possession of him. His face turned purple.

He frothed at the mouth and stamped on the ground like a madman. Stack slyly took the binoculars out of his hand or he would have dashed them to the ground.

From his broken exclamations and curses the others gathered that he had recognized Philippe and Nahnya. Stack satisfied himself as to the identity of the figures.

Another great stone started to roll down the gigantic slide. They saw it coming before they heard the noise of its passage. They gazed, fascinated.

As it gathered its terrific way it started to leap higher and higher in the air like a mad elf. It struck the rock ledge with a deafening crash and, like its predecessor, bounded high over the ravine and shattered the trees on the other side.

The force suggested by the soaring of these tons of matter lightly through the air struck awe into the souls of the beholders. The silence following the final crash of the projectile was broken by a long, dull rumble of the smaller stones displaced in its course. A long cloud of yellow dust arose behind it.

Other rocks, small and large, followed.

Stack, through the binoculars, watched the two on the height working desperately with their levers. Joe Mixer had exhausted himself in his transports. He now looked up dazed and suffering with rage, his thin lips smacking and his nails pressed into his palms.

Suddenly a light broke in his face, and he cried out:

"There's no danger! The cliff makes a screen. Look, how all the rocks jump clear of the gulch. Come on back!"

Stack had seen this before. But had kept it to himself. Both Stack and Crasoe turned white with terror at the thought of venturing up the ravine beneath that bombardment.

"You white-livered cowards!"

cried Joe! "you skulkers! you shivering curs! I'll go alone! And I'll keep what I find!"

No one denied. Joe Mixer bruta courage. Paying no more attention to the descent of the rocks, he methodically separated a portion of their food for himself, and, rolling it within his blanket, strapped the pack on his back.

Fastening a belt of ammunition around his waist, he picked up his rifle and went doggedly down the bank and up the bed of the ravine. All the gold in the world would not have tempted the others to follow.

While he was in the ravine the two on the mountain succeeded in wresting loose a bigger mass of rock.

It came down with a frightful impetus. The noise of its coming leaped out of nothingness and stummed the ears. When it struck the ledge of rock they felt the shock below.

Joe crouched under a boulder. The mass made a gaping wound in the forest where it earthed itself.

The succeeding rumble from above did not subside, but slowly deepened and increased in volume. Stack, looking up, saw an incredible, an insupportable sight as in some hideous nightmare. The whole face of the mountain was in motion.

He screamed and cast himself on his face, covering his head with his thin arms. Crasoe followed his example. Joe, hearing the ominous sounds above his head, wavered.

The thrill sound of terror decided him. He started to run back down the ravine, but too late. A cataract of broken rocks came pouring over the lip of the cliff.

When Jim Sholto found Ralph that morning he saw at a glance that he had a desperately sick man to deal with.

The exertion and the terrible excitement following too soon upon his fever had brought about a relapse. Jim carried him into camp, and Kitty did what little she could for his comfort.

Humanity forbade Jim's leaving her alone with the patient, though he chafed to be away with the other men after the gold. To this he owed his life.

They were attending to Ralph when they heard the fall of the first



Daddy, how did you vote in the Big War Election?

stone. It was a sound they were not unfamiliar with in their own camp, and caused them no perturbation. When several others followed in close succession Jim looked up.

"That's funny!" he said. "I never knew so many to fall together!"

A minute later they heard Stack's scream. Jim jumped up.

"Somebody's caught!" he said grimly.

"Don't go!" cried Kitty sharply. She had no need to speak. Jim was rooted to the spot. "A whole landslide!" he murmured.

During the next few seconds chaos succeeded. There was a rushing sound as of millions of great wings beating the air, and a shock under which the earth beneath them rocked nauseatingly.

The uproar was such that human ears could not encompass it.

It was like mountainous seas breaking over their heads. Kitty and her father clutched the earth. It shook under their bodies like a jelly. Ralph knew nothing of what was happening. A tremendous silence succeeded, broken only by the de-

attached tapping of falling rocks here and there.

Then a brief, terrible wind swept screaming through the forest, and was gone. A strange, thick, yellow fog stole among the tree-trunks; it had an acid taste in the nostrils.

As soon as the uproar subsided Jim was for going to see what had happened.

Kitty clung to him hysterically. Not until half an hour had passed would she let him leave her, and then only upon his repeated assurances that no further disturbances were likely to occur for the present.

Anything that had not been shaken loose by that terrible shock would stick, he said. Kitty herself refused to leave Ralph.

Jim had not gone two hundred yards before he began to meet with evidences of the cataclysm in the scattered rocks and broken trees. A little further on he came to the edge of the flood of rocks that had poured down from the mountain, entirely obliterating all traces of the forest up to this point.

He circled the base of the gigantic

heap until he came to a point where he could overlook the entire height. This was on the edge of the ravine behind Joe Mixer's camp.

Jim stood, struck to the soul with amazement. The gulf had waved their wands and the face of the earth was changed. There was no stream below him; above where he stood there was no longer any gulch or any cliff rising above it.

The mountain had stepped forward and stamped them out.

A great new spur of raw rubble reeking with yellow dust now reached across in front of him, blotting out the forest like grass as far as he could see on that side. The entrance to the Bowl of the Mountains was somewhere under the middle of the mountain; no man could tell now where it had been, so complete was the change.

Joe Mixer's camp had not been in line with the slide, but tons and tons of rock had overlaid at the sides like a liquid, and the place where the fire had been was drowned fathoms deep.

Jim remembered the scream they had heard. "Nothing to do here!" he thought grimly. He returned to Kitty.

Nahnya and Philippe reached a little plateau of rock after a long climb, and sat down to breathe themselves.

Their faces were calm. For the moment they were concerned only with their journey. On every side great, snowy peaks looked down on them over each other's shoulders. The white fields dipped almost to the level where they sat. Behind them and far below the forest ended in the throat of a valley, before them lay a shallower valley of a bleak aspect. It supported only a little scrub and a carpet of moss, and the gorges on either hand were choked with ice.

"This is a divide," Nahnya said. She spoke in Cree. "St. Jean Baptiste tell me this trail. The water out of that valley goes to the Burnham River, he say. It is five days journey from here."

"I have heard of that river," said Philippe. "It goes to the place of the rising sun, and joins with the Great River of the Ice."

The sun had disappeared some time since behind the peaks on their left hand. Philippe cast a look at the threatening sky. "It will rain to-night," he said. "Let us go down. There is nothing here to make a shelter. There is no wood for a fire."

"Wait a little," Nahnya said. "We must talk--what we do after."

Her simple-sounding words had an electric effect. Both faces changed subtly; hers became wary; his sullen. They avoided each other's eyes.

"We will do what comes," said Philippe, feigning unconcern. "We will walk to the Burnham River, and make a raft and float to the Great River of the Ice. Then we can go where we want."

(Continued in Monday's Issue.)



EVERYTHING presented here for Christmas - giving is distinctive, good and acceptable. But of all the gifts--nothing is quite so universally acceptable and brings so much pleasure to the person who receives it, as a Kodak--the Christmas gift that is used throughout the year. Don't fail to visit us.

H. E. PERROTT
DRUGGIST
CORNER COLBORNE AND KING STS.



323 Colborne Street
BELL 90 MACHINE 46

How the Soldiers Voted

Sandling Camp, England.
Col. Cockshutt,
Brantford.
"All Brant Contingent here Voting solidly for you."

Electors of Brant will You also back up the Soldiers at the Front and
Vote For Harry Cockshutt

Unionist Win-The-War Candidate in the Riding of Brant

"Endorsed by the Great War Veterans

Headquarters for Monday:
Cockshutt Plow Co., City Warehouse, 65 Dalhousie Street. Machine and Bell Phones 67

NEWLY CAPTURED GROUND On The WESTERN FRONT



Ammunition pack horses arriving whilst the gunners are getting a big gun into its new position. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.

Building a road to their camp.—Note rations laid out for the men when they come in from the trenches. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.



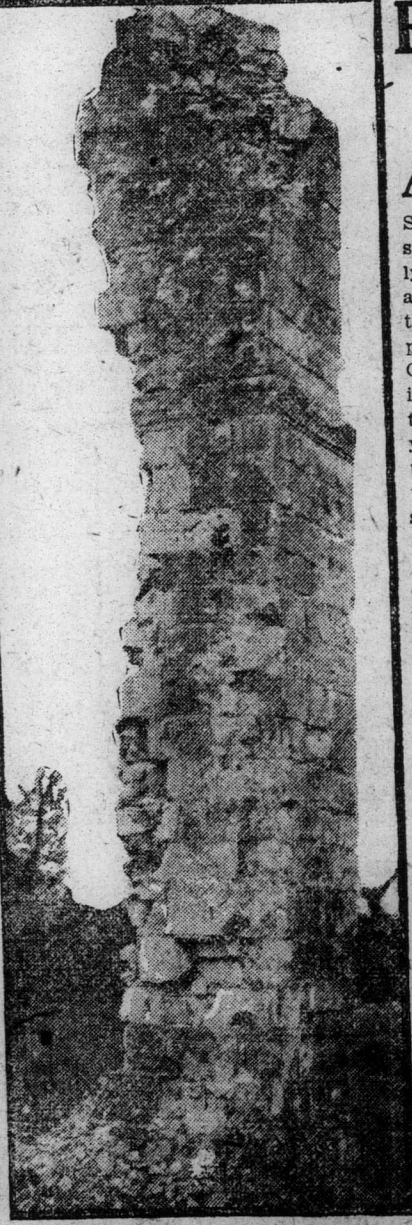
Highland gas sentry reading a letter from home.— Note the gas alarm near at hand. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.

Three youthful German prisoners of 17 years resting on their way to the cage. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.

An old wind mill which was made into a very strong post for observing.— Note the huge blocks of concrete which were smashed to pieces by our artillery. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.



A battered down house on western front. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.



A freak of shell fire.—All that remains of a large house in captured village. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.

Raising Live Stock In Western Canada

ACCORDING to a recent statement by Prof. W. L. Carlyle, late Dean of the Oklahoma State College of Agriculture, the live stock outlook in Alberta could hardly be excelled anywhere. Stockmen all over the country are looking to the Pacific slope sections for improvement in breeding, and Western Canada is admirably suited for raising stock. It is generally recognized that increase in live stock in future years must be the improvement of the present breeding stock. The west was looked upon as the base of future supply for the eastern breeders. The live stock industry in the west was never better than it is to-day. A recent official report issued by the Minister of Agriculture for the Province of Saskatchewan by the Secretary of the Provincial Livestock Board shows that returns were never more satisfactory. The value of the live stock in Saskatchewan is estimated at \$173,207,848, and these returns deal with conditions only up to April 30th last there has been a great increase since that date as farmers realizing the value of mixed farming, have taken to raising stock. They find that the straw from the wheat can be utilized as a cattle feed in the winter time, consequently there are not so many straw fires to be seen burning in the extensive wheat fields along the C. P. R. as in former years. In Alberta the other week a carload of 20 three-year-old Aberdeen Angus steers were sold at Calgary to a Chicago firm at 12 cents a pound, or a total of \$3,427.20. Their average weight was 1,428 pounds. Recently one of the largest single cattle deals in Canada was closed in Edmonton, consisting of the purchase of 2,500 head of choice beef steers, weighing not less than 1,350 pounds each, the sum involved in the transaction being between \$300,000 and \$325,000, and it will require 140 C. P. R. cars to transport the animals to their destination. Summer feed is cheaply raised in great abundance.



A Tommy resting while taking up corkscrews used for putting up barbed wire in front of new positions. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.



On a western live stock ranch.



nted here for is distinctive, But of all the so universally so much pleases receives it, as a gift that is used on't fail to visit

ROTT

ND KING STS.

CEMENT & SONS BRICK

e Street MACHINE 46

BRITISH BIRDMEN DEFY DEATH DAILY

Intrepid Aviators Face Perils in the Air and Escape Miraculously

Behind British Lines in France, Dec. 15.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Stories of daring escapades of British aviators, exciting aerial combats from which the air-fighters escaped alive seemingly only by miracle and of brilliantly executed raids upon German aerodromes and troops behind the German lines are narrated in the reports of the Royal Flying Corps, covering the activities of about one week. Hair-raising incidents of three combats above the clouds, or low over the German communication lines are described in these succinct reports without bombast, as though these narrow escapes from death were commonplace and all in the day's work of the air-fighter.

For example, there was the case of a British aviator officer who, when nearly a mile above the earth, was attacked by two enemy aircraft. He shot down one of them out of control, but was himself wounded and fainted while still high in the air. Recovering consciousness, he found his machine upside down at an elevation of 4,000 feet with one enemy aircraft still firing at him. The Britisher, however, managed after a struggle to right his machine and land safely.

In a somewhat similar instance, a German scout attacked a British airplane carrying a pilot and observer. One of the German's bullets passed through the gasoline tank of the British airplane and seriously wounded the pilot. The British observer, however, pumped a full double drum of bullets at the enemy scout at very close quarters and the German went to the ground with a crash.

Meanwhile the British pilot had fainted and fallen against the steering "stick" in such a fashion as to throw the airplane into a spin. The British observer climbed over the side and forward along the plane to the pilot's cockpit, lifted the pilot to his seat and, still standing on the wing of the plane, released the steering gear, brought the machine out of the spin and safely to the ground.

Two British officers were returning from an expedition over the enemy's lines to locate hostile batteries, when their machine was hit by anti-aircraft fire and the engine damaged. Volving, the machine landed 300 yards from the British lines, the airplane turned over and the aviators were hurled out on the German side of a canal. Running along the beach under heavy fire



CHRONICLER

from rifles and machine-guns, the aviators dove into the canal only to find it full of barbed wire, but managed to reach the British lines in safety.

Many instances illustrating the reckless, daring of the British aviators sent over the German lines to obtain information, destroy aerodromes and harass the German reserves, are contained in the official narratives. One pilot who crossed the lines at Ypres, threw off two attacking machines, bombed the Heule aerodrome near Lille and was fired upon by two machine guns. He dove at one of them, firing with both guns of the British airplane, drove the Germans from their guns, fired upon the aerodrome again, attacked and scattered a column of 200 German infantrymen on the road. A German two-seater airplane was circling 500 feet above him for an attack. "I zoomed up under its tail and fired into it," writes the British aviator. "It crashed down onto the railway."

Another British pilot had fired a

hundred rounds on German troops on the march when he was interrupted by two enemy airplanes. He attacked them and drove both down and then finished the job of driving the German infantry into trenches and shell-holes.

Flying at the height of 200 feet, a British aviator engaged in a revolver duel with two German officers in a motor and while doing so ran into some lines of telegraph wires, but fortunately his machine cut them. A few minutes later he attacked German infantry, which escaped his gun only by diving into a pond.

SLIPPERS 50c TO \$3.50.
Surely you can get what you want from such a range as we carry. Never such beautiful slippers as Coles Shoe Co. have on display this season at 122 Colborne street.

ENGLAND SANE AND SOBER DURING WAR

Decrease in Insanity and Drunkenness is Recorded in Past Year

(Associated Press)
London, Dec. 15.—England has become more sober and sane during the war, according to official returns. The convictions for drunkenness last year were the lowest recorded for nearly fifty years, at 84,191, against 135,828 in 1915. The number of insane persons under care in January, in England and Wales were 134,029, a decrease of 3159. These figures are also the lowest for fifty years.

WATERFORD

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
The pageant entitled "The Call to the Country," was presented in the Public Hall, Waterford, by the young people last Friday evening. The parts were very well taken by all. The pageant was in three acts.

The first act was taken by two young ladies, representing the women of to-day and yesterday. In the second act the whole stage was in view and one young girl, was sitting at a table reading, a mother was rocking a cradle and two others were knitting and running a spinning wheel. Several girls came back from the city and laughed at the work these were doing. At last the young girl made up her mind to go to the city and she bid good-bye to the others. The sorrow of those left behind was very sad. In the third act a young lady was deploring the state of the country since so many had left for the city. She has a dream. Many have come back, another one working for the good of the country, comes out on the stage and ushers in the college girls artists and farmers who have returned to help rebuild the country. Some local vocal talents were interspersed and the evening was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. and Mrs. Peter McMartin have been spending week at Brussels with his mother.
The terrible snow storm of Saturday, Sunday and Monday blocked the roads so that in some places they are impassable. The rural route men were unable to travel on some of the roads and could not deliver all of their mail, and what is almost an unheard of thing happened. The Michigan Central mail train due to arrive here at 8.30 in the morning had to be cancelled and a special put on for the mail going east. This is the worst storm in years for this time of the year.

Mrs. James Brown is spending a few weeks in Toronto.
Miss Lillian Travis of Tilsonburg, spent the week-end with Miss Nina Begley.
Nursing Sister, Alice Trudale of the London Base Hospital, formerly of here has arrived at Halifax to help attend the wounded.

Flight Lieut. Frank Wood of the British Navy spent Monday with Mr. Earl Roberts.
Mrs. Roy Hyslop and Helen of Kitchissippi, Alberta are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Foran.

Mrs. W. T. Nash of Detroit, is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. James Joyce.
Several are availing themselves of the skating on the pond.
After only a few days illness with pneumonia Mr. Fred Alway passed away on Sunday night. He was one of the oldest of the residents being eighty-five years of age. He was born in Oxford county, Oct. 12, 1832 and came from Yitrovia to Waterford to live eighteen years ago. He is survived by his wife and his three children, William R., of town; Frederick J., of St. Paul's, Minn.; and Elsie Robertson of Edmonton. One brother, Dr. Enock A. Alway, of Bartonville also survives. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from his residence, the Rev. J. B. Moore conducting the service. Many sorrowing friends attending. The interment took place at Greenwood Cemetery.
Rev. Mr. Sitor of Tilsonburg, preached two fine sermons in the Baptist church last Sunday in the



MEN WHO ARE EXEMPTED

Attention, Young Men, Who Have Secured Exemption from Military Service!

Owing to the M. S. A. being enforced I find myself overstocked and regardless of present cost of materials am forced to make a special sale in order to reduce my stock.

AS SOON AS YOU ARE ASSURED THAT YOUR COUNTRY DOES NOT REQUIRE YOUR SERVICES CALL AND BE MEASURED FOR A SUIT OR OVERCOAT.

A word about our clothes. Every garment is tailored on the premises by experienced tailors and made to your individual measure and style; the linings and cloths are of the best which assures you of perfect satisfaction.

Special Sale For One Month Only!

Do not overlook this great money saving event.

**Suits, Regular \$27.50 to \$45
Special \$20 to \$35**

**Overcoats, Regular \$25 to \$35
Special \$18 to \$30**

Guaranteed All Wool Indigo Blue Serge, \$25

Market Street Tailor

M. FOSTER, Manager.

124 MARKET STREET.

PHONE 1892.

Will There Be a VICTROLA

In Your Home This Christmas?

There's joy in the home that has a Victrola on Christmas morning. There's music and mirth all the year around.

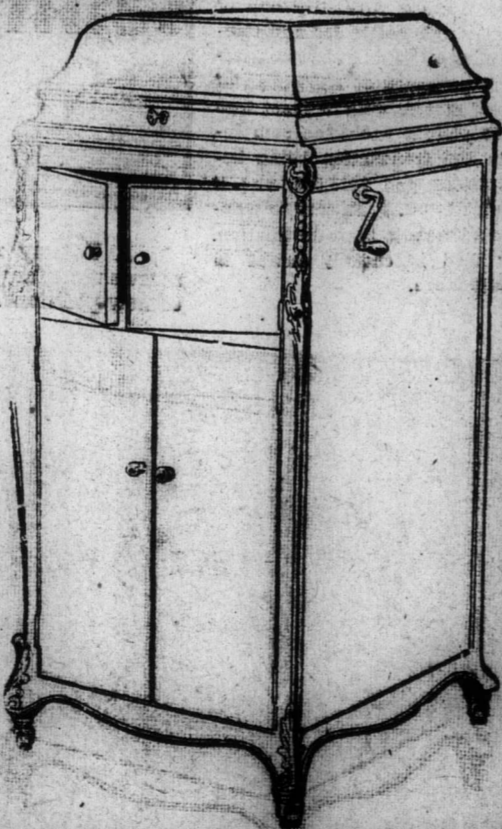
To hear the world's best music is a pleasure every one enjoys, and the artists who entertain you on the Victrola are the artists every one wants to hear. The world's greatest artists—and they make records for the Victrola exclusively.

Caruso, Alda, Calvé, Culp, de Gogorza, De Luca, Farrar, Galski, Galli-Curci, Gluck, Hempel, Homer, Journet, Martinelli, McCormack, Melba, Ruffo, Schumann-Heink, Scotti, Sembrich, Tetrazzini, and other famous singers of the opera and concert stage. Elman, Kreisler, Paderewski, Powell, Zimbalist, and other noted instrumentalists. Sousa's Band, Pryor's Band, Conway's Band, Victor Herbert's Orchestra, and other bands and orchestras of world-wide renown. Harry Lauder, Nora Bayes, Raymond Hitchcock, and a host of other favorite entertainers.

Get a Victrola this Christmas and have all this wonderful array of famous talent entertain you and your family at Christmas time—and throughout the year.

Call and hear our latest records. They will make a gift that any of the family or your friends will appreciate. Ask for our terms.

Brown's Victrola Store
GEORGE STREET. OPPOSITE MARKET SQUARE



absence of Rev. Pittch at St. Thomas. The stormy weather kept the most of the congregation at home as very few were out at either service.

Mrs. Arthur McKerrill of Simcoe spent Monday with Mrs. Watkins. Mr. Stafford Smith took possession of Teeter's Hotel on Monday. The friends of Miss Mildred Beemer will be glad to know she has arrived overseas safely. Her parents had a cable from her last Monday. A very large crowd was present at the Political meeting in the interests of J. Alex Wallace last Monday evening in the Town Hall. The place was packed and some were not able to get inside. The stormy weather undoubtedly kept many more away. Owing to the lateness of the car several speakers were late in arriving and several local speakers occupied the platform. During the evening about a dozen speakers, in all, were heard. The Galt Kiltie band furnished music during the evening.

Mr. George Collins of Simcoe, spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Hugh MacMartin and Irene, are spending a few days this week with relatives at Niagara Falls. The funeral of Edith Lyle Williams wife of Joseph Williams of St. John New Brunswick was held from the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Martin on Tuesday last. The deceased had been ill for sixteen months. She was born in Waterford and after her marriage she moved to New Brunswick. Her many friends here were sorry to hear of her death.

PLEASING RECITAL

Junior Pupils of Miss Squire Gave Excellently Balanced Program

Thursday evening an exceptionally well balanced programme was given by the junior pupils of Miss Squire, who appeared in Literary Recital at the Conservatory of Music Recital Hall.

The evening was opened with the National Anthem—piano and organ accompaniment—which was followed by Kipling's "Hymn Before Action," rendered very feelingly by Miss Alice Fryer, who later in the evening delighted her hearers with her children's characterizations in "The Children's Pageant," adapted from "Paradise."

Miss Mary McCausland gave a really beautiful interpretation of James Russell Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfal," while her rendition of "Anselm's Missionary Offering" was both dainty and pleasing. Miss Ella Rand in "The Elusive Vote" adapted from Mrs. Nellie McCausland's "Black Creek Stopping House" displayed a thorough knowledge of her subject. Her characterizations of various politicians should be singled out for special mention.

This was probably the most popular number of a programme excellent in every detail.

Very unusual was "Domestic Activities," given by all three young ladies in pantomime and which was watched with great interest by the audience.

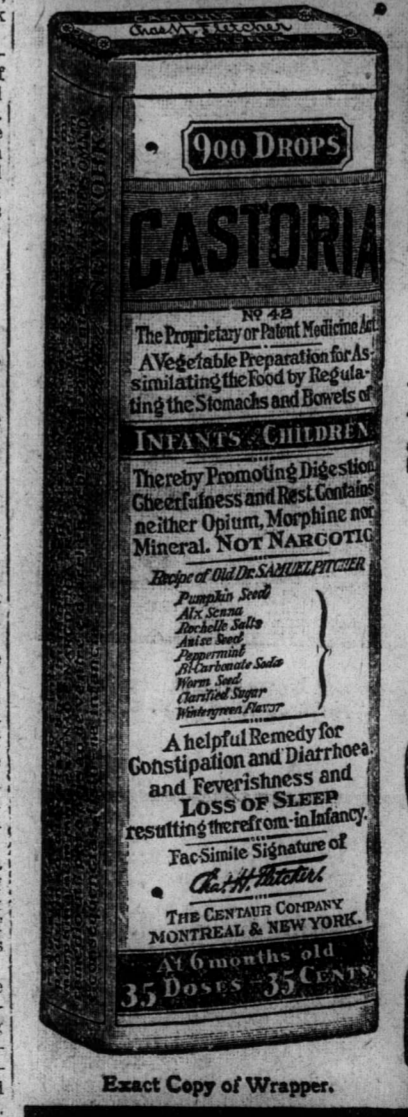
The programme was varied with an excellent number by Miss Alma Bartholomew of Venness, whose clever and sympathetic playing of the first movement of Beethoven's C Minor Concerto, added much to the enjoyment of the evening. She was accompanied on the organ by Mr. F. C. Thomas, L.R.A.M.

Altogether the programme was way above the standard of a Junior Pupils' Recital and too great praise cannot be given these young ladies, whose work was marked with a naturalness of manner, clearness of enunciation and depth of expression beyond the average.

NEW WINNIPEG TRAINS

Travel between Eastern and Western Canada is always heavy in winter months, particularly during December with its holiday season. To meet the requirements of the public, therefore, a special daily service between Toronto, Winnipeg and Edmonton is announced by the Canadian Northern Railway; Westbound, Dec. 3rd to Jan. 2nd, 1918 only; Eastbound, Dec. 1st to Jan. 5, 1918 only.

Thereafter regular tri-weekly service between Toronto and Winnipeg will be resumed. Service between Edmonton and Vancouver remains tri-weekly as at present, through connections being made by leaving Toronto Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's. For further particulars, see Time Table Folders, or apply to John S. Dowling & Son.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature

of

Dr. J. C. Hutchins

In Use

For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE!

Will it be the Same Old Problem This Year?

Are you going to give what you don't want to get?--the same old Hackneyed Gifts that "everybody gives and gets."

What'll I Give? What Am I Going to Get?

Gifts this year must be practical. What's the sense of conserving food and then unloading your good work by giving useless or inappropriate presents. This year's tokens must be given for utility.

Electrical Gifts are most practical. They gain 100 cents worth of appreciation for every dollar. They save time trouble and labor. They ornament any home. Surely such gifts convey the true Christmas spirit. Your *Electrical Gift* will be appreciated and the giver gratefully remembered for many a Christmas to come. There are about 4000 homes in Brantford using electricity-- you need have no fear that your *Electrical Gift* will not be acceptable. Therefore give *Electrical Gifts* to **FATHER, MOTHER, SISTER, BROTHER, AUNT, UNCLE, EVERYBODY.**

These Six Stores are Ready

THEIR STOCKS OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES ARE TASTEFULLY DECORATED. THEIR CLERKS WILL BE DELIGHTED TO HELP YOU DECIDE WHAT TO GIVE THIS CHRISTMAS.

Look For These Gift Shops

ELECTRICAL GIFTS

Give Something Electrical this Christmas

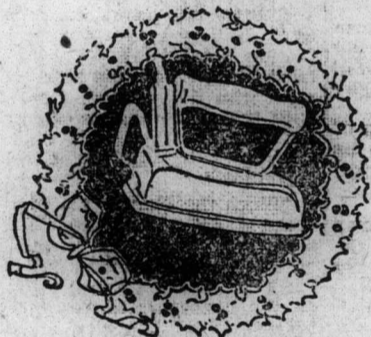
Cowans
Webster Electric Co.
Lyons Electric Co.
T. J. Minnes & Co.
H. E. White
A. C. McLean
 Open Every Evening Until Christmas

Make It An Electric Gift

\$100 VICTORY BOND FREE!

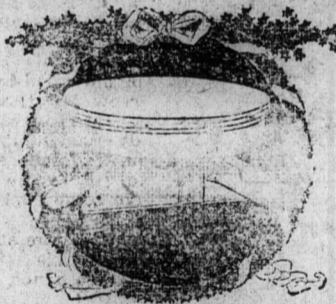
with every \$5.00 cash purchase of electrical goods between Dec. 1 and Dec. 25, 1917, you will receive a numbered ticket entitling you to a chance on a \$100.00 Victory Bond given by the Telephone City Electrical Club.

HERE ARE SOME SUGGESTIONS:



ELECTRIC IRON

If she hasn't an Electric Iron it's simply a matter of choosing which of these six dealers you will patronize.



ELECTRIC GRILL

For toasting, boiling, frying, broiling-- the stove of 1000 uses.



ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE

Takes the Rub out of Washday. A real gift for Mother.



ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER

A gift to shorten her work. She really needs this great help.



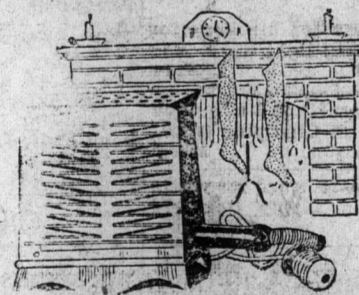
ELECTRIC PORTABLE LAMP

For any or every member of the family--Prices from \$3.25 up.



ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

Makes Coffee that is Coffee. Always ready. The taste lingers



ELECTRIC TOASTER

There's only one way to make toast and that's the electric way.



WARNING!

Tickets for Victory Bond can only be secured from the six Electrical dealers mentioned here

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN

Make It An Electric Gift

Let These Firms Serve You

They Are REAL "Live Wire" Electrical Dealers

T. J. Minnes & Co.

9 King Street.

Cowans

81 Colborne Street
The Blue Front Store.

H. E. White

250 Colborne St.

Lyons Electric Co.

70 Colborne St.

A. C. McLean

22 Wells Ave.

Webster Electric Co.

211 Colborne St.

ASTORIA

infants and Children.

Parents Know That
genuine Castoria

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In
Use

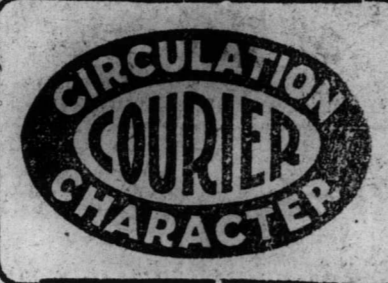
For Over
Thirty Years

ASTORIA

MADE IN U.S.A.

COURIER "Classified" Advertising Pays

RATES: Wants, For Sale, etc.
 1st. 10 words or less: 5
 2nd. 11 to 20 words: 10
 3rd. 21 to 30 words: 15
 4th. 31 to 40 words: 20
 5th. 41 to 50 words: 25
 6th. 51 to 60 words: 30
 7th. 61 to 70 words: 35
 8th. 71 to 80 words: 40
 9th. 81 to 90 words: 45
 10th. 91 to 100 words: 50
 11th. 101 to 110 words: 55
 12th. 111 to 120 words: 60
 13th. 121 to 130 words: 65
 14th. 131 to 140 words: 70
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 63rd. 621 to 630 words: 315
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 66th. 651 to 660 words: 330
 67th. 661 to 670 words: 335
 68th. 671 to 680 words: 340
 69th. 681 to 690 words: 345
 70th. 691 to 700 words: 350
 71st. 701 to 710 words: 355
 72nd. 711 to 720 words: 360
 73rd. 721 to 730 words: 365
 74th. 731 to 740 words: 370
 75th. 741 to 750 words: 375
 76th. 751 to 760 words: 380
 77th. 761 to 770 words: 385
 78th. 771 to 780 words: 390
 79th. 781 to 790 words: 395
 80th. 791 to 800 words: 400
 81st. 801 to 810 words: 405
 82nd. 811 to 820 words: 410
 83rd. 821 to 830 words: 415
 84th. 831 to 840 words: 420
 85th. 841 to 850 words: 425
 86th. 851 to 860 words: 430
 87th. 861 to 870 words: 435
 88th. 871 to 880 words: 440
 89th. 881 to 890 words: 445
 90th. 891 to 900 words: 450
 91st. 901 to 910 words: 455
 92nd. 911 to 920 words: 460
 93rd. 921 to 930 words: 465
 94th. 931 to 940 words: 470
 95th. 941 to 950 words: 475
 96th. 951 to 960 words: 480
 97th. 961 to 970 words: 485
 98th. 971 to 980 words: 490
 99th. 981 to 990 words: 495
 100th. 991 to 1000 words: 500



Buy, Sell, Rent, Lease,
 Hire or secure a situation.
 Use Courier Classified
 Columns.
 Don't close that empty
 room. Rent it through a
 Courier Classified ad.
 It's easy.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Pattern makers at the Brantford Pattern Works. M18

WANTED—Experienced lathe hands, and experienced shaper hand. Steel Co. of Canada. M12

WANTED—Two handy men for wood department. Apply Supt. Cockshutt Flow Co. M4

WANTED—Boy, about seventeen, for position in time office. Apply Supt. Cockshutt Flow Co. M16

Wanted—A porter, one familiar with horses and firing a steam boiler. Apply Kerby House. M14

WANTED—Carpenters and Millwrights. Apply Watrous Engine Works. M12

WANTED—At once a few laborers and fitters. Apply Cockshutt Flow Co. M28

WANTED—Two men for dye house, steady work, good wages. Slingsby Manufacturing Co. M26

WANTED—Large Canadian, Mail Order House wants men everywhere to show samples or mail circulars if preferred. Position will pay \$15 weekly. The Consumers Association, Windsor, Ontario. M25

WANTED—Boy to drive delivery wagon. Apply 180 Nelson, W. T. Pearce. M18

WANTED—For Junior position in Office, youth from fifteen to seventeen years of age. Apply, Watrous Engine Works. M32

WANTED—Boys about 16. Apply Ball department, A. J. Resch Co. corner Edward and Gordon Sts. M34

WANTED—Men wanted everywhere to show samples or mail circulars for large Mail Order House. Permanent position will pay \$20 weekly. The Consumers Association Windsor, Ontario. M26

WANTED—First class core makers, no others need apply. Highest wages and steady work. Box 372, Courier. M12

WANTED—Boys with bicycles to do messenger work. Salary \$20.00 per month and splendid chance to learn telegraphy. Apply Dominion Messenger and Signal Co. 153 Colborne Street.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—At once girls to deliver telegrams. Good wages. Apply G. N. W. Telegraph Company, 153 Colborne St. F12

WANTED—Young girl to care for small boy, hours 9 to 5 Apply mornings. 37 Wellington St. F18

WANTED—Lady attendant. Apply Matron, Ontario School for the Blind. F21

WANTED—Two girls to learn spinning, steady work, good wages. Slingsby Mfg. Co. F22

WANTED—Woman to clean, highest wages. Phone 2257. F23

WANTED—Capable housekeeper by a family of two. Middle-aged woman preferred. Apply Courier Box 380. F22

WANTED—A woman for Sorting Department. For particulars, Apply Slingsby Manufacturing Co. F26

WANTED—A housekeeper. Apply 14 Brock Lane, I. W. Turner colored. Any nationality; come and see the home and be satisfied. F15

WANTED—Lady Clerk for position in Cost Department. One with office experience preferred and quick at figures. Apply Watrous Engine Works. F32

WANTED—A thoroughly competent maid. Good cook, wages \$30 per month. Apply 266 Park Ave. F14

WANTED—Experienced chocolate dipper steady work, good wages. Apply Tremaine, Market St. F3

WANTED—Woman to wash and iron on Mondays. Mrs. T. H. Whitehead, 51 Dufferin Ave. F14

WANTED—Good opening for a few salesladies over 18 years; experience unnecessary. Woolworth's, 15c. store. F16

WANTED—A house-maid. Apply Belmont Hotel, Colborne Street. F16

Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—Good bicycle. Apply 231 Darling. H16

FOR SALE—Grafonola and 25 records, 14, Russell street, Grand View. H16

FOR SALE—30 White Leghorn Pullets. May hatch also pen Buff Leghorns \$15 125 Oxford St. A22

FOR SALE—Belgian Hares and English Gray hares, breeding stock also young stock. Apply 18 Lawrence St., after 4 p.m. A26

FOR SALE—Potatoes, (while they last) \$2.25 per bag. 135 Sydenham street, or 161 Erie Ave. Phone 621 or 2474. A26

FOR SALE—Set new Manitoba bob sleighs 2 1-2 runners. Telephone 1355. A28

FOR SALE—Clearance Sale Silverware, Cut glass. Will sell at any price. Cartwright's. Open Evenings. A26

FOR SALE—We save you money on advertised prices jewelry, watches. Proof at Cartwright's Open evenings. A26

FOR SALE—Man's Overcoat \$5.00 slightly worn. Courier Box 375. A12

FOR SALE—Canaries. Apply, Box 378, Courier. A26

FOR SALE—Get Delone's Magic Oil for Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Inflammation, Gout, Etc. Gives immediate relief. For sale at all leading druggists. A26

FOR SALE—If you are looking for a complete cottage see 14 Stratcona Ave. and then see L. Parsons, 29 Superior. Phone 1742. A26

FOR SALE—Gray-Dort touring car in good condition or will take good Ford in deal as part payment. Apply Box 367, Courier. A4

FOR RENT—Cottage, comfortably furnished. Gas and electric light in West Brantford. Two rooms reserved. Apply Box 371, Courier. A26

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For City property 6 1-2 acres. House all modern conveniences. 1-4 miles from market. Apply Courier Box 373. R10

FOR SALE—Dodge Bros. Roadster, has only been driven short distance. All condition. Apply, Box 382, Courier. A24

FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car, first-class condition, easy terms. Apply, Box 379, Courier. A24

FOR SALE—Dodge Bros. Touring Car, splendid condition. Apply, Box 398, Courier. A24

FOR SALE—House for sale with large lot, side drive, good barn and drive shed. Buildings in good condition. In good locality, price \$1850 great bargain. Apply to 25 George St. A26

FOR SALE—Are you one of them? Many people have remarked the lovely tone of the piano used at the Tabernacle. This piano will be offered for sale on Monday afternoon at H. J. Smith & Co's, 112 Colborne St. A26

Lost

LOST—String of Gold Beads. Return to Courier. Reward. L18

STRAYED—From the premises of Mrs. A. Ramsay at Langford, a black and white yearling heifer. L24

LOST—Post Office - deposit book much worn. Reward at Courier Office. L16

LOST—Ladies' wheel, taken from outside Y. M. C. A. Kindly leave at 101 Lyons Avenue, and save further trouble. L16

LOST—Black handbag, containing five dollar bill and change, between Lorne Bridge and Crompton's. Reward return to Courier. L12

LOST—Between Concession 4 and Woolworth's small brown purse containing sum of money. Reward at Courier. L22

LOST—Ladies ribbon handbag in Eagle Place containing two small purses with money. Return to 55 Cayuga St. Reward. L22

STRAYED—On the premises of A. W. Hamilton, two-year-old black and white heifer. Phone 930. L10

STRAYED—Ewe lamb, from premises of Frank Birkett, West street, Finder phone Bell 272 or 1955. L18

LOST—Saturday night purse containing Gold Watch initialed. L12

LOST—Brown collie dog, answers to the name of "Pete". Finder kindly phone W. C. Burrows, 365 or 688. L20

(J. C.) and sum of money between Barton's and Bank of Hamilton. Liberal Reward. L14

FOUND

FOUND—Automobile crank. Owner may have same by calling at Courier Office. L20

FOUND—A roll of bills. Owner can have same by proving property and applying to 125 Oxford. Bell phone 1365. L20

FOUND—On Hamilton road a bag of feed. Owner can have same by applying to 343 Colborne. L122

FOUND—A lady's muff. Owner may have same by applying at the police station, identifying property and paying cost of advertisement. L16

FOUND—On Dundas St., a sheep. Owner can have same by paying for add and proving property. Apply 155 1-2 Terrace Hill St. L12

Situations Vacant

YOU CAN MAKE \$25 TO \$75 weekly, writing show cards at home; easily learned by our simple method; no canvassing or soliciting. Send your work. Write for particulars. American Show Card School, 801 Yonge street, Toronto. SV—Feb/28

Homework

WOULD you like \$1 or 2 daily at home, knitting fur or on Auto Kniters? Experience unnecessary. Send stamp. Dept. 120. Auto Knitter Company, College St., Toronto. M17

Business Cards

BRANTFORD BOTTLE EXCHANGE—I am buying all kinds of bottles paper, metals and waste products, paying highest market price. Apply 153 Terrace Hill or phone 2185, and our wagon will be at your service.

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

DR. C. B. ECKEL—Eye, ear, nose and throat, specialist. Office 615 Brant Avenue, Bell Telephone 1012. Machine 101.

Dental

DR. RUSSELL, Dentist—Latest American methods of painless dentistry, 301 Colborne St., opposite the Market over Watrous Counties Office. Phone 308.

Shoe Repairing

BRING your Repairs to Johnson's Electric Shoe Repair store, Eagle Place. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 497 Machine.

Architects

WILLIAM C. TILLEY—Registered Architect Member of the Ontario Association of Architects, Office, 11 Temple Building, Phone 1997.

MACBRIDE HAS CLOSING MEETING

Continues Personal Campaign Against Cockshutt
His Followers Give Him a Rousing Reception

"It is one of the most pitiable sights I have ever seen, that a man of such attainments as W. F. Cockshutt, after eleven years of golden opportunity to serve the people, comes back here and asks for his reelection with a cry—'win the war.'" Continuing his personal campaign against W. F. Cockshutt the Unionist candidate of Brantford, Mr. MacBride, at an enthusiastic meeting of his supporters held in Victoria Hall last night, thus characterized and belittled the national issue at stake in the present election with which Mr. Cockshutt has arrogantly expressed his consistent support.

"The I. L. P. candidate also continued to some extent the attitude of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the noble one of Chamberlain, in that, he said in regard to Sir Wilfrid, 'Laurier was on the other side of the House, and Laurier is a much better man, probably more than his associates. He knew these men at Ottawa and he refused election.'" Ald. H. J. SYMONS considered the present election an issue the most important that the workmen of Canada have ever faced. The old line parties, he contended, had failed to be truly representative of the people, and the only solution that he could conceive was a workmen's party.

Referring to the national issue of the election—conception—Ald. Symons declared that the Military Service Act had become necessary because of the laxity in Quebec and the consequent failure of the voluntary system throughout the country. While the Union Government has promised to enforce conscription on an equal basis in all the provinces, Ontario was still being made to bear the brunt.

Ald. M. M. MacBride, the candidate, rose to speak amid a hearty greeting and applause. "If this election were to elect a man to an honorary position," he declared, "I would not oppose the late representative from this riding."

One of this war and the sacrifice entailed in the struggle had emerged a new political faith, a faith that would banish the old, narrow minded idea that because his grandfather was a Tory because his grandfather was one before him. The present election was not a fight for an individual, but a battle for representation for the working people of Brantford in the legislative halls of the Dominion.

"When this campaign commenced," continued the speaker, "the faction headed by Mr. Cockshutt tried to force on the head of every man who did not see eye to eye with them, the charge of disloyalty. I find that with men of that calibre their own loyalty might well be examined."

"Since the first of his campaign," charged Ald. MacBride, "Mr. Cockshutt has wanted to monopolize patriotism. He wanted a halo around his head, to be wrapped up in a flag as the men given by the candidate of the patriotism of the city of Brantford."

The I.L.P. approved and were adhering to the manifesto of Sir Robert Borden, claimed Mr. MacBride. Their criticism was not levelled at the policy, but at the men who refused to consistently support it, and who were "reducing its value to that of a mere scrap of paper."

"It is one of the most pitiable sights I have ever seen," continued MacBride, "that a man of such attainments as W. F. Cockshutt, after eleven years of golden opportunity to serve the people, comes back here and asks for his reelection with a cry—'win the war.'" That Homeless Meeting. Explanation but no apologies for his interruption of Mrs. Secord at were then given by the candidate. "I went down to that Homeless meeting," explained Mr. MacBride, "for the sole purpose of making Cockshutt admit that he stands behind Sir Robert Borden as he has for the past eleven years; a case of the blind following the blind. He stands by Borden whether Borden stands by his manifesto or not. I stand firmly by the manifesto."

Fred Bennett, advertised as "the father of the workmen's Compensation Act" was the final speaker. He dealt little with the local aspect of the national issue at stake but emphasized the stern necessity of labor representation in parliament.

SIDE TALKS

There is a certain subtle poison which many people let seep into their systems without recognizing it as such.

I mean the habit of regret.

To feel some normal regret for a wrong course taken, to make one's mind to use that mistake as a stepping stone to more intelligent choices in the future is the part of every wise and ambitious man.

Longing for the Other Road. But to get into the habit of constantly looking backwards to this or that crossroads with a conviction that the other road would have

been pleasanter is neither sane nor normal.

It is a subtle poison that poisons one's happiness.

It is a kind of mild insanity which grows on one powerfully as the years grow by.

It is characteristic of the people who are subject to this disease. That is because they can always imagine how pleasant the other crossroad would have been. Matter of fact people see only the road before them, good or bad, as it changes to be. But the imaginative people can see the other road even more clearly.

They Tantalize Themselves. Perhaps the other road would not really have been half so pleasant as the one they chose. But they can never know. And so they tantalize themselves with the pictures of its superiority.

Of course I do not mean merely big choices, big and little. The way a holiday shall be spent, the location to which the home shall be built, the color of the winter's suit, the choice of a play to go to, the choice of a name for the baby.

I know a woman who has recently built a house. This should have been a very happy time for her for she has been saving and planning for it for years. But she is a person who has permitted herself to get into the habit of regret and her happiness in the house has been poisoned by this habit. She had only faced the house a little differently. If she had thought in one to put the fireplace on the other side of the room, etc., etc. So she dwells on one choice after the other and long for the other road.

Wrench Your Mind from the Subject. There are two ways to cure this habit. One is to make your decisions thoughtfully and carefully and then, having made them wrench your mind off them.

The other is to force your self to remember that with the passage of time many things which seemed mistakes will turn out for the best. The woman who built the house has already realized that she put the fireplace in the best position after all. And yet at the time she suffered agonies of regret.

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20 boys of 16 to 18 years, to assist at The Courier office. Apply to Mr. F. D. Reville.

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 The Fall is here. Cold weather will follow. Look to your repairs. Furnace work a specialty. Agents for "New Idea" Furnace. ESTIMATES GIVEN

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 Apply: Foreman, Courier Office

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH WEST LAND REGULATIONS

The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, who was at the commencement of the present war, and has since continued to live in the Dominion or a subject of an allied or neutral country, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for District Entry by proxy may be made on certain conditions. Duties: Six months residence upon and cultivation of land in each of three years.

To certain districts a homesteader may secure an adjoining quarter-section as pre-emption. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties: reside six months in each of three years after entering homestead patent and cultivate 50 acres extra. May obtain pre-emption patent as soon as homestead patent on certain conditions.

A settler after obtaining homestead patent, if he cannot secure a pre-emption, may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$500 per acre. Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

Holders of entries may count time of employment as farm labourers in Canada during 1917, as residence duties under certain conditions.

When Dominion Lands are advertised or posted for entry, returned soldiers who have served overseas and have been honourably discharged, receive one day priority in applying for entry at local Agency's office (but not Sub-Agency). Discharge papers must be presented to Agent.

Deputy Minister of the Interior, N.W. Department, Ottawa, Ont. This advertisement will not be paid for.

SIR GEORGE FOSTER STRUCK BY

Federal Minister Escaped Death Union Station NOT SERIOUSLY
He Will be Con His Bed for Several Weeks

Toronto, Dec. 15.—Sir George Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce and Unionist leader in the House of Commons, was struck by a shunting locomotive at Station last night, and injuries which, although will confine him to his bed for several weeks. Sir George was struck by a shunting locomotive at Station last night, and injuries which, although will confine him to his bed for several weeks. Sir George was struck by a shunting locomotive at Station last night, and injuries which, although will confine him to his bed for several weeks.

At the Hospital, Major Shuttlesworth and Dr. were called in consultant to Sir George's injured leg. He was not seriously injured. He remains in his room and Dr. Foster is expected to be discharged in a few days.

SIR GEORGE FOSTER STRUCK BY ENGINE

Federal Minister Narrowly Escaped Death at the Union Station NOT SERIOUSLY HURT He Will be Confined to His Bed for Several Weeks

Toronto, Dec. 15.—Sir George E. Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce and Unionist candidate in North Toronto, was struck by a shunting locomotive at the Union Station last night, and sustained injuries which, although not serious, will confine him to his bed for several weeks. Sir George is suffering from a fractured collar-bone, a scalp wound, abrasions on the forehead and face, bruises on the side and hip and injury to a leg. He is now in the Toronto General Hospital, and at a late hour last night was reported to be resting very comfortably and to be almost completely recovered from the shock of the accident.

The Minister has of late been campaigning extensively in the province, and has been residing in his private car, even while in Toronto. Yesterday afternoon with Col. W. K. McNaught, he visited his committee rooms, and at about 8 o'clock in the evening repaired to the Union Station, intending to speak a few hours later at a meeting at Brown's school, Avenue Road. Sir George left Col. McNaught at the Union Station and descended to the train level to go to his car, which was on a siding. He failed to see a shunting locomotive which was moving into the station, and it struck him a glancing blow which threw him to the ground. He lost consciousness for a few moments but, on recovery, managed in spite of his injuries to drag himself to the platform, where he attracted the attention of workers about the station. He was carried to the station master's room and Dr. Rice, the divisional physician of the G. T. R., was summoned. He rendered first aid and had Sir George placed in an ambulance and rushed to the General Hospital.

At the hospital, Major Charles B. Shuttleworth and Dr. W. P. Caven were called in consultation, and after careful examination, reported that Sir George's injuries, although painful, were not serious. He sustained no internal hurts, they reported.

HARRY COCKSHUTT

Was Properly Endorsed By The War Veterans

An Interview With The President of the G. W. V. A.

A Courier representative had an interview with the President of the Great War Veterans Association with regard to a statement that the endorsement of Lt.-Col. Harry Cockshutt by the G. W. V. A. of Brantford was an exceptional case. He replied that this was not so as the G. W. V. A. is endorsing Soldier candidates in many constituencies. "And the only credential is membership of G. W. V. A. Lt.-Col. H. Cockshutt is a member of the G. W. V. A. It is contrary to the constitution of G. W. V. A. to limit its membership to men who have been overseas. Some of the leading offices of the Association are filled by men who have not been on a battlefield at all.

Lt.-Col. Cockshutt is a member of the G. W. V. A. and is therefore entitled to endorsement on part of G. W. V. A. if the association sees fit to endorse him. What about an assertion that Col. Harry Cockshutt's endorsement is against the rule of the G. W. V. A. that the association could only support unendorsed candidates if they had been overseas. This statement has no foundation whatever. The President has been at every meeting of the Provincial Association, both General and Executive and says that no such rule or by-law was ever once mentioned. Once again let it be emphasized that membership in the G. W. V. A. is the only credential desired for purposes of endorsement on part of G. W. V. A., in so far as a soldier candidate is concerned.

It is reported on good authority that the general secretary of G. W. V. A. had requested a meeting of G. W. V. A. and the candidates for the riding on the ground that the condition of affairs political in the riding was not such as desired by the G. W. V. A. is that the case?"

The President of the Association in Ontario strives to fulfil all the duties that pertain to the office of President and would be the individual who would "request" a meeting of the G. W. V. A. in fact the President was in communication with the Secretary in connection with the situation here and when the matter was explained to the Secretary he said, "Carry on" or words to that effect. He also said that the G. W. V. A. was asserting its independence of any party by openly endorsing candidates not endorsed by either Unionist or Liberal parties. The only question was whether their candidate endorsed the Unionist war winning

PROVINCIAL PREMIERS- THEIR STAND ON UNION GOVERNMENT

FOR=



=8

AGAINST=



=1

Citizens' Union Committee.

The Premiers of eight out of the nine Provinces of Canada are actively supporting the Union Government. Gouin of Quebec alone opposes it. Of the eight who favor it, six are Liberals and two are Conservatives. Thus is answered the Laurier campaign cry that the new Government is just the old Conservative Government dressed up in new clothes. Such a Government would not be supported by Liberal Premiers and men like the Hon. W. S. Fielding. Among the subjoined pictures is that of Hon. A. L. Sifton, who resigned the Alberta Premiership to join the Union Cabinet. His successor, Charles Stewart, is supporting Union Government.

PURE RICH BLOOD PREVENTS DISEASE

Bad blood,—that is, blood that is impure or impoverished, thin and pale,—is responsible for more ailments than anything else. It affects every organ and function. In some cases it causes catarrh; in others, dyspepsia; in others, rheumatism; and in still others, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles. It is responsible for run-down conditions, and is the most common cause of disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the greatest purifier and enricher of the blood the world has ever known. It has been wonderfully successful in removing scrofula and other humors, increasing the red-blood corpuscles, and building up the whole system. Get it today.

APPEAL COURT

His Honor Judge Hardy, who is hearing appeals under the Military Service Act by applicants for exemption who are not satisfied with the decisions of the tribunals, commenced work yesterday morning, and while there were a large number of cases to be heard, a number were deferred. In most cases, the decisions of the tribunals were upheld; some of the claims were withdrawn, a number disallowed and one appeal was allowed. It is expected that one week or ten days will be consumed in the hearing of appeals. Yesterday's results were: Orville J. Bond, R.R. No. 3, Paris, appeal withdrawn. Walter Nelles Armstrong, R. R. 1, South Dumfries; appeal withdrawn. Charles H. Strickland, Box 236, Paris; appeal disallowed. Fred McLennan, Paris Station, Paris; appeal disallowed. S. G. Clement, Burford; appeal disallowed. Elmer Almas, Kelvin, Ont.; appeal withdrawn. Stanley Almas, Kelvin, Ont.; appeal withdrawn. Charles C. Smith; appeal disallowed. William Witts, New Durham, Ont.; appeal allowed.

PUT ON FEW DROPS AND LIFT OUT CORN

Try this yourself, then pass it along to others. It works! Good things should be passed along. It is now said that a few drops of a drug called freezeone applied directly upon a tender, aching corn relieves the soreness and soon the entire corn, root and all, can be lifted out without pain. For little cost a quarter of an ounce of freezeone can be obtained from any drug store which is claimed to be sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. This is a drug recently announced from Cincinnati. It is gummy but dries the moment it is applied and simply shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the healthy tissue or skin. Cut this out and lay it on your wife's dresser. Persistent repetition of a story that a woman spy had been executed in the United States has caused the State Department to send an official denial to American consuls and legations in European neutral countries. The story originated in Germany and its widespread use is regarded as another case of propaganda. The name of the woman was given as Anna Hulstems. Ordinarily no attention would have been paid to a story so palpably false, but in this case credence appeared to have been given to it in neutral countries.

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OF CANADIAN NORTH
ST LAND REGULATIONS
the head of a family, or any male
over 18 years of age, who was at the com-
ment of the present war, and has
returned to be a British subject
or of an allied or neutral coun-
try, and has a quarter-section of
homestead land in the Dominion of
Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan,
or Alberta. Applicant must be
in person at Dominion Lands
Sub-Agency for District. Entry
may be made on certain condi-
tions—Six months residence upon
portion of land in each of three
quarters of the quarter-section as
soon as possible. Price \$500 per acre. Duties
six months in each of three
quarters of the quarter-section
or earning homestead patent and
50 acres extra. May obtain pre-
patent as soon as homestead pat-
ent conditions are met.
After obtaining homestead pat-
ent cannot secure a pre-emption,
or purchased homestead in cer-
tain districts. Price \$300 per acre. Must
reside on each of three years,
50 acres and erect a house worth
\$100.
of entries may count time of
rent as farm laborers in Canada
or as residence duties under
regulations.
Dominion Lands are advertised
for entry, returned soldiers who
served overseas and have been hon-
orably discharged, receive one day pri-
ority for entry at local agents
(not Sub-Agency). Discharge
must be presented to Agent.
W. V. COLE,
Deputy Minister of the Interior,
Ottawa, Ontario. Publication of this
notice will not be paid for.

Dealer Can Supply You
With
**BLUE LAKE BRAND
PORTLAND CEMENT**
Manufactured by
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Head Office - Brantford

The Whitaker Baking Co., Ltd.

Reserves the right to run their own business --- and in the meantime ---

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is 7^c

Christmas Messages

The Fourth War Christmas, and What it Means-- Messages of Good Cheer From the Pastors of Brantford's Churches

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE.
And there were shepherds abiding in the field keeping watch over their flock by night. And lo, the angel of the Lord came and said: "Fear not; for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." (Luke 2, 8-11.)

The story of the first Christmas is a story of divine tenderness and matchless beauty. And it is not only a beautiful story, but also a splendid and significant fact for our inspiration to-day.

The first announcement of our Lord's birth was made to a few shepherds. In other words, God's greatest news was first revealed to men of very humble position.

There were great leaders in Palestine—social, political, ecclesiastical and military—but it was to none of these that the angels came. God's greatest news was given to a few shepherds! The work of a shepherd had fallen into disrepute. "Let no man," said Rabbi Gorion, "make his son a camel driver, a sailor, or a shepherd."

Yet it was to this despised class that the angel came! Dr. David Smith writes: "It was a happy token of the grace which should afterwards be revealed, that when the Herald Angel winged his way from Heaven he passed by the Holy City and sought those poor sons of the wilderness, proclaiming that the Messiah had come to save the lost and the lowliest."

"One was a King, they told me, and one was a common clod. Stripped of their outward seeming, how do they look to God? For one a salute of trumpets; for the other no acclaim. But when God inscribes His records, how does He write each name? Men praise the royal purple and scorn the shepherd's shawl. But God, as He looks upon men, sees naught but the naked soul."

The second point is this: The angels came while the shepherds were with their flocks. They were at their usual posts, guarding their sheep, when suddenly, the heavens were ablaze with divine splendour, the air echoed with marvelous music, and before their startled gaze flashed the radiant figures of the Heavenly Host. And this is the lesson: It is on daily duty that the glory falls! If we evade our duty we shall miss the angels. If we are true to our task we shall hear the music and receive the divine message and catch the vision of glory.

Tennyson's words are true of the British Empire and of the individual life: "Not once or twice in our rough island story The path of duty was the way to glory."

I close with this thought—Though the angels depart, yet Christ remains. "And it came to pass when the angels were gone away"—... What came to pass? I am curious to know what happened when the angels disappeared and the divine splendour died out of the skies? "The shepherds said one to another: 'Let us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing.' The Heavenly vision was the beginning and not the end of things for the shepherds! Instead of permitting the darkness to discourage them, they accepted it as a call to go to Bethlehem and put their vision to the test and so they found Christ. And for us all—in these days—the ultimate test of our Christian life is—not in the moment of spiritual vision and great messages of uplift and inspiration—but in what we do afterwards. Our highest manhood and womanhood

depends on the verification of the vision. Let us now go even unto Bethlehem and like the shepherds we shall learn that though many a vision vanishes—though many an angel disappears—our Saviour stays with us through the years of joy and sorrow. So do we learn that religion is a glorious reality, that it invites investigations and emerges triumphant from the test! And betoken the presence of the angels is the unflinching companionship of Jesus Christ our Divine Redeemer as He whispers to us this Christmas-tide: "Lo! I am with you always!"

"What Shall Christmas Bring to You?"

What shall Christmas bring to you, weary one, burdened, sore, Careworn and faint on life's hard road, courage and strength giving o'er?

Lean upon Him who has strength for all, who are weary and sore, Take up the yoke that is easy and light, and Christmas shall bring you REST!

What shall Christmas bring to you, sorrowing, lonely one? Memories of happy days gone by, Yet even the Christmas sun, bringing blessings without alloy, Open your heart to the message sweet, and Christmas shall bring you JOY!

What shall Christmas bring to you, anxious one, tempest-tossed, Where the raging storms of life cry out: 'To you 'Your hopes are lost'?"

There is a haven of rest and calm, where life's rough storms shall cease. Come anchor your hopes on the Saviour's word, and Christmas shall bring you PEACE!"

W. J. THOMPSON, First Congregational Church.

BE OF GOOD CHEER!

"Christmas time comes round again, with its message of 'peace and good-friendships' ties are strengthened, and the spirit of good feeling and generosity, seems to take possession of all, but to how many homes, the fateful telegram has come, telling of the loved ones who have made the desolation, and so sorrow and leaving blighted hopes and broken hearts. What hopes have been centered around the time when Daddy, or the Boy should come home, but it has been rudely shattered, and the outlook is now so dark and dreary, can bring the message that the Christ whose birth we celebrate, will be a father to the fatherless, and an husband to the widow, and that underneath and around are the everlasting arms, to help, to bless, to comfort and to cheer."

Can we not, whose cup of mercy is overflowing, at this festive season, pass on the word of cheer, the spirit of goodwill, the friendly feeling, so much to those who need it, and the blessing of giving will enrich both the giver and the receiver, and our Christmas will be all the brighter for the blessings we pass on.

HARRY OSBORNE, Salvation Army

THE PARADOX OF CHRISTMAS.
The world is full of paradoxes. Christianity is founded on a paradox. And Christmas 1917 is the paradox of all paradoxes.

Its message seems a contradiction—a stable, a virgin mother, a help-

less child, a far-off village of ill repute, the menace of a threatening midnight and night. Out of these humble elements are born angel songs, the message of peace and good will, God manifest in the flesh, the regeneration of man, the dawn of a new world.

And today, what of that? The earth quivers from the blows struck on land and sea. Disaster overtakes our own Dominion. Night, hideous and threatening, has come down.

Can any good thing come out of Nazareth? Can any good thing come out of a world of chaos?

Has sure any out of the darkness sprang a great light? Will come this Christmas a new message to the heart of Christendom. Home, the faces of little children, faith in the eternal things—Justice, humanity, God—these will be reborn with the Child Christ.

This Christmas is a paradox and all things spell contradiction. But open the eyes of a mother's shame, a crowded-out child, and a long way to Calvary God marched on. And the world to-day, by the road of blood and slaughter, marches on.

As He did not make men holy, let us die to make men free, While He is marching on."

J. B. FOTHERINGHAM, Grace Church.

J.M.J. 1917. CHRISTMAS.

Christ came in the plenitude of time. All was duly prepared by Divine Providence. There was in Rome a pagan temple which threw open its doors in time of war, but in times of peace it remained closed. The great Peace Maker of the world, came into the world while the Temple of peace was closed.

Men often have the doors of that Temple been thrown open during the vicissitudes through which Christianity has passed, even down to our present time.

Men often doubted as to whether the Christ Child was still the Peace Maker of the world. During the present war we have had many doubting Thomases. Yes, he still remains that Peace Maker; he still whispers "Why are ye fearful, oh ye of little faith!"

In his own good time He shall come. He will be bright, or the hope that ere another Christmas appears, victory and peace shall perch upon the banners of our Allied armies. Cicero spoke wisdom when he said, "It is by victory, and not by treaty, that we can have peace."

The entrance of the British army into Jerusalem, where the barbarous Turk has ruled over the Holy Places, for so many centuries, opens well that the God of Armies has intervened, and that it is the beginning of the end.

Our hearts are crushed and bleeding from the wreckage of battle, field, and disasters at our own door, and in our own country.

May we pray that the nefarious work of zealots, who are sowing strife and dissension, does not cause disruption of races in our fair Dominion.

The universal Christian feast of Christmas, for a moment will-unfold before our eyes, and our thoughts above, and our faith will behold the Sovereign of Heaven become man. He who hurled the thunderbolt, is wrapped in swaddling clothes, the Infinite, whom Heaven cannot contain, becomes a child. Our faith is mute, while antiquity would have expatiated in praise of this wonder. An American patriot the other day spoke beautifully when he said, "Out of the tragedies of war, are blossoming the flowers of generosity, love and brotherhood, ennobling national ideals, and consecrating national character."

We also in Canada, can look for similar fruits, if we will come back to our hearts, and earnestly sing the chorals of the Christmas of 1917. R. E. BRADY, Dean of Brantford.

Get Nearer.

A real happy Christmas to you all. To this very end the most wonderful event in all the world's history occurred the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem. We read of the Moravian Missionary who went to the West Indies to preach to the slaves. But they were toiling in the fields from early dawn till late at night, and he could not get near them. So he had himself sold as a slave; tailed with them, shared their hardships that he might tell them the wonderful story of redeeming love.

For that very purpose Jesus came into the world, to get near to men, "to seek and to save that which was lost."

Shall we not this Christmas time get a little nearer to those we love? Many of us will have less than usual to spend upon presents. That matters but little. The best giving of all is the giving of the heart and love's expression. Give this anew to Father and Mother to wife and children. By written word if at a distance, or spoken word if near, reassure them that you do love them, that you do appreciate all they have been and do to you. May the Christmas spirit lead us nearer to the poor, the suffering and the sorrowing. They need our help-

DANDRUFF GOES! HAIR GETS THICK, WAVY, BEAUTIFUL

Try, as you will, after an application of Danderine, you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch. What will please you most, will be after a few week's use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle or scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light fluffy and wavy; and have an appearance of abundance, and incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

ful Christian sympathy. They need our love. They need us. Their hearts hunger for the unaffected personal touch. No Christmas since time began, with so many wide open doors for such Christ-like service.

Let us seek to cultivate kindly relations between the "Classes." To bind together all members of the community into the larger family. Bear in mind that social distinctions that harden into social classes and hatreds always dangerous and may lead to a social explosion. The very safety and perpetuity of our civilization consists in having all these relations mixed and tempered with peace and good will among men.

Let us get near to Him who came to earth that He might get near to the observation of Christmas may be superficial and miss the deepest meaning of the day. What if we exchange our gifts and yet be unmindful of God's unspeakable gift to us. That were to grasp the outer shadow and miss the inner substance.

Christmas without the Christ, what a tragedy!

G. W. HENDERSON, Wellington St. Church.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF CHRISTMAS.

The dominant note of Christmas is love. Its joyousness, its good-will, its recognition of friendships, tokens of affection all spring out of love—and especially God's love. Christmas is the anniversary of a great act of love, of a crowning climax and completion of the revelation of God's love, which had always been going on. Many deeds of love and mercy has God performed among men as indicative of His great love, prophets, priests and kings had proclaimed this power and might and tenderness of that love. But the full wonder of it came home to men when God walked among men first as a little child and later as a splendid, glorious full-sized man. This was the argument par excellence that God had loved man greatly and wonderfully. This is a note which needs to be struck at this time when so many things are occurring which would seem to say that no heart of love is at the centre of things. At our own doors we see the homeless thousands of Halifax, parents without their children, children robbed of father, brother or both, and all seemingly so needless and without excuse. The awful war with its immense suffering, its colossal wastage of human life, its unspeakable loss to us with us all day and night. It looks at times as if the world were blundering and plunging wildly and madly to its ruin. But Christmas comes, warning us to believe and wait for God's purposes to work themselves out to their completion. It tells us that deeper than all we see is the moving hand of God touching the world to beauty and glory and purity by the divine fires of holy sacrifice.

J. W. GORDON, St. Andrew's Church.

JESUS THE REVELATION OF GOD TO MAN.

Our Lord exercised many different ministries in the days of His

FRENCH IVORY OR EBONY GOODS
in Manicure Sets, Dressing Sets, Etc., or in separate Pieces
Also Pictures, Christmas Stationery, Bibles, Hymn Books, Story Books, Dolls, Toys, Etc.

R. A. WESBROOK
320 COLBORNE ST.
Successor to J. Harwood

UPHOLSTERING
All kinds of Upholstering
William & Hollinrake
Phone 187. 2 & 4 Darling St.
Opera House Block.

flesh. There was the ministry of redemption, which was basal. There was the ministry of reconciliation, the ministry of rescue and of inspiration, but running through all was the ministry of revelation, of which I wish to write in this brief article as a Christmas message. Phillip's appeal, "Show us the Father," has ever been the cry of the human heart in all ages. God made man in His own image and that implies that man by his very nature is incurably religious as experience clearly proves to be true. Jesus Christ is God's supreme endeavor to make himself known to men. His whole ministry proves this. He was ever revealing the Father. He carried the presence of God with him and mediated it to men. And all this was true because He was most like God, yea, he was God manifest in flesh. We can sum up the ministry of Jesus in three short sentences: He knew God, He was like God. He revealed God. We live in the better day that Jesus brought with him and in it we rejoice. It is this fact that makes Christmas the happiest of all of our christian festivals. Let us seek to follow Christ and never lose the vision of the face of God, the vision splendid, which is life indeed.

LLEWELYN BROWN, First Baptist Church.

Grocery BARGAINS

Shelled Walnuts, per lb.	60c
Shelled Almonds, per lb.	60c
New Figs, per lb.	25c
New Figs, per pkg.	15c
Ground Almonds, per tin	25c
New Peels, very choice, per lb.	40c
Almond Paste, per tin	35c

TRY OUR SPECIAL COFFEE FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

T. E. Ryerson & Co
22 Market Street
Phone 183-820. Auto No. 1

How to Mark the Ballots

Brantford Riding

BOWLBY, JOHN WEDGWOOD
of the City of Brantford, Barrister.

COCKSHUTT, WILLIAM FOSTER
of the City of Brantford, Gentleman.

MacBRIDE, MORRISON M.
of the City of Brantford, Printer.

Brant Riding

COCKSHUTT, HENRY
of the City of Brantford, Manufacturer.

DORAN, BLACKWELL
of the Village of Burford, Gentleman.

HAROLD, JOHN
of the Town of Paris, Manufacturer.

To the Electors of Brant County!

I wish to state that at the request of Sir Robert Borden and the Union Cabinet, I am running as the Union Government candidate in this Riding.

I am not running as a supporter of the Conservative Party, nor as a supporter of the Liberal Party, but as a supporter of the **Union Government**, because I firmly believe that Canada is facing the most serious crisis in her history, and that only through a Union Government, can we continue to fulfill our obligation to our men and to humanity in the war.

I believe that this proposition must appeal to the sound moral sense of the electors of this County, and I, therefore, on behalf of the Union Government, respectfully ask for your support. Yours very truly,

John Harold.

Published by the
Union Government
committee of Brant.

Xmas Suggestions!

THE ONLY



KINDERGARTEN SETS
1 table and 2 chairs
\$2.25, \$2.50

WHEEL BARROWS
75c to \$2.00

ROCKING CHAIRS
75c, \$1.60

DOLL CABS
\$1.35 Up

ROCKING HORSES
\$1.00 Up

BOY, SCOUT AND KOASTER WAGONS

SLEIGHS
All kinds—All Prices

Dolls, Drums, Brooms, Snow Shovels, Granite Dishes, Copper Tea Pots, Carpet Sweepers, Cutlery of all kinds.

W. S. STERNE
120 MARKET ST. Open Evenings. Bell 1857

VICTORY BOND IN EVERY HOME IN BRANT

City and County Surrogate
Nobly; Official For Dominion

The following interest for Canada's Victory War obtained this morning at Clampton, secretary of County organization:

Dominion of Canada, 000; population of \$52.68 per head, with 7 applications; \$530.92 per head, which is a bond to every ple, or about one bond in 13 1/2 houses.

Province of Ontario, 250; population of \$78.94 per head, with 3 applications; \$5,611.80 per head, which is a bond to every ple, or about one bond in 13 1/2 houses.

County of Brant, including the city of population of 45,668; \$ head, with 7,818 applications; \$45,298 per application, bond to every 5.84 people, or about one bond in every 13 1/2 houses.

City of Brantford, population of \$5,420; \$ head, with 6,009 applications; \$432.40 per application, bond to every 4.23 people, or about one bond in every 13 1/2 houses.

Town of Paris, \$251.50 population of 7,588; \$ head, with 527 applications; \$45.29 per application, or one bond to every 3.88 people, or better than one bond in 13 1/2 houses.

Township of Brantford, population of 3,387; \$ head, with 109 applications; \$899.63 per application, to every 36.21 people, or one bond in every seven houses.

Township of South, \$156,750; population of \$62.48 per head, with 2 applications; \$76.29 per application, or one bond to every 9.38 people, or better than one bond in 13 1/2 houses.


Township of Oakland, population of \$68; \$35.50 with 60 applications; application, or one bond 13.46 people, or about every 2 1/2 houses.

Township of Onondaga, population of \$42; \$129 with 205 applications; application, which is a 4.59 people, or better in every house.

The populations as are taken from the last bulletin, which was used the Dominion, as a basis.

BORDEN'S MESSAGE
By Centur Leves Dec 13, Ottawa, Dec. 13, 1917. Sir Robert Borden gave to this morning the statement: "Only a few days before the detour of the people of Canada vital national issues made and announced meantime I desire to the women of Canada are supporting Union Government by intense application of their interest and effort for the great purpose of every true Canadian have at heart. From Ontario to Nova Scotia addressed more and more found the women purpose, earnest endeavor, clearly that the issue is above all party considerations. What be the outcome of done their part should receive the thanks of all men will."

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VICTORY BOND IN EVERY HOME IN BRANTFORD

City and County Subscribed Nobly; Official Figures For Dominion

The following interesting figures for Canada's Victory War Loan were obtained this morning from L. W. Champion, secretary for Brant County organization:

Dominion of Canada, \$415,053,000; population of 7,891,000; \$52.58 per head, with 781,756 applications; \$530.92 per application, which is a bond to every 10.99 people, or about one bond in every two houses.

Province of Ontario, \$203,816,000; population of 2,582,000; \$78.94 per head, with 362,802 applications; \$5,611.80 per application, which is a bond to every 7.12 people, or about one bond in every 1 1/2 houses.

County of Brant, \$3,541,450, including the city of Brantford; population of 45,668; \$77.55 per head, with 7,818 applications; \$45,298 per application, which is a bond to every 5.84 people, or practically a bond in every house.

City of Brantford, \$2,593,300; population of 26,420; \$102.21 per head, with 6,909 applications; \$322.40 per application, which is a bond to every 4.23 people, or better than a bond in every house.

Town of Paris, \$251,550; population of 4,370; \$57.58 per head, with 17 applications; \$447.69 per application, or one bond to every 7.05 people, or better than one bond in every 1 1/2 houses.

Township of Brantford, \$275,060; population of 7,688; \$35.88 per head, with 527 applications; \$522.96 per application, or one bond to every 14.59 people, or about a bond in every three houses.

Township of Burford, \$98,050; population of 3,947; \$24.82 per head, with 109 applications; \$899.63 per application, or one bond to every 36.21 people, or about a bond in every seven houses.

Township of South Dumfries, \$156,750; population of 2,493; \$62.48 per head, with 272 applications; \$576.29 per application, or one bond to every 9.38 people, or better than one bond in every two houses.

Township of Oakland, \$28,750; population of 808; \$35.58 per head, with 60 applications; \$475.83 per application, or one bond to every 13.46 people, or about a bond in every 2 1/2 houses.

Township of Onondaga, \$122,450; population of 42; \$129.39 per head with 205 applications; \$597.31 per application, which is a bond to every 4.59 people, or better than a bond in every house.

The populations as given above are taken from the last Government bulletin, which was used throughout the Dominion, as a basis of comparison.

BORDEN'S MESSAGE.

By Courier Leased Wire Ottawa, Dec. 13.—Sir Robert Borden gave to the press this morning the following statement:

"Only a few days remain before the determination of the people of Canada upon vital national issues will be made and announced. In the meantime I desire to express to the women of Canada, who are supporting Union Government by intense application of their interest and of their effort for the great purpose that every true Canadian should have at heart. From Western Ontario to Nova Scotia I have addressed more than fifty gatherings and everywhere I found the women strong of purpose, earnest and active in endeavor, clearly realizing that the issue is infinitely above all party or personal considerations. Whatever may be the outcome they have done their part; and they should receive the grateful thanks of all men of good will."

COUNTER REVOLT IN RUSSIA FAILS

Korniloff Overthrown, Bolsheviks Gain Upper Hand Once More

Partial, if not complete, collapse of the counter-revolution in Russia is indicated in an announcement from the Petrograd Official News Agency, which says the Bolsheviks have captured three important cities in the Don Cossack territory and that General Kaledines, leader of the Don Cossacks, has been arrested, apparently by his own generals.

With General Korniloff reported defeated and wounded near Bielgorod, and General Kaledines under arrest, the only one left of the counter-revolutionary triumvirate of military leaders is General Dutoff, headman of the Ural Cossacks, who has been operating in the province of Orenberg. The latest report on the situation there is that there has been little military activity, while Bolshevik agents were attempting to undermine the morale of Dutoff's troops.

General Kaledines' fall probably followed the capture of Rostov, Nakhichevan and Taganrog by the Bolsheviks. There had been heavy fighting in and around Rostov since last Sunday and previous reports had been that General Kaledines was winning. Nakhichevan is across the Don River from Rostov, while Taganrog is on the gulf of the same name, ten miles west of Rostov.

The official of the Official News Bureau says that the captors of General Kaledines have invited the Mayor of Rostov to go to Novo Tcherkask, the capital of the Don territory, to discuss the suspension of military operations. The mayor of Rostov probably is a member of the Bolshevik agents of which were reported several days ago as having been sent into the ranks of Kaledines' Cossacks to spread extremist propaganda.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Pte. Leonard Howell Killed on West Front on November 18

The following letter, received by Mrs. J. Hastings, 45 Elgin street, tells of the death of Pte. Leonard Howell, an employee of the Buck stove works prior to going overseas: 2 Brampton Square, Brampton Road, London, G.W. 3 Eng.

25. 11. 17 Dear Mrs. Hastings.—I am sure you will wonder who I am. I know you will be glad to hear that my darling boy, Leonard, has laid down his life for King and country. He was killed on the 18th. The chaplain who wrote me said he was very badly wounded in right eye, right arm and left leg. He spoke to him, and a ked if he had any message for home, but he was unconscious, and passed away at 3.30 p.m.

I had always prayed that he might be spared to his young wife and myself, but it was not to be. His was such a bright and happy young life, and always so hopeful of coming back and going again to the land of his adoption. He was a devoted son and husband and his young wife will miss him terribly, as he wrote her so often. She will probably return to Brantford and she will come to see you. Please accept a mother's loving thanks for all your cheering letters you wrote my dear boy, and as I do not know other address, I wish you would please thank anyone in my name, that has ever shown him any kindness. I am glad that he won respect and regard from so many.

I cannot write more now, but should you at any time like to write me, I shall be pleased. It will be a link with the past. With very kind regards from my daughter and myself.

Yours very sincerely, E. HOWELL.

Earl Smith of Toronto University returned home last night to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, 39 Port street.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

PREMIER BORDEN

calls for all loyal Supporters of

The Union Government

and their Win-the-War Policy to Vote for

JOHN HAROLD

And re-affirms to the electors that JOHN HAROLD is the only candidate representing the Union Government in this Riding.

Table with 2 columns: CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED, and options: Full Rate, Half Rate Deferred, Cable Letter, Week-End Letter.

Z. A. LASH, PRESIDENT

Send the following Cablegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

NY 41 4 EXTRA WOLFVILLE N S DEC 11TH 1917 VIA TRURO N S DEC 11TH 1917

MR JOHN HAROLD PARIS

YOU HAVE RECEIVED AND STILL HOLD THE FORMAL ENDORSEMENT OF THE UNIONIST GOVERNMENT AS ITS CANDIDATE IN BRANT. I NOW REPEAT THAT ENDORSEMENT AND I HOPE THAT THE FRIENDS OF UNION GOVERNMENT IN BRANT WILL SUPPORT YOU

R L BORDEN

9014NDEC12TH

Table with 2 columns: CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED, and options: Full Rate, Half Rate Deferred, Cable Letter, Week-End Letter.

Z. A. LASH, PRESIDENT

Send the following Cablegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

NY 34 4 EXTRA WOLFVILLE N S DEC 11TH 1917 VIA TRURO N S DEC 11TH 1917

MR C B ROBINSON CHAIRMAN UNIONIST COMMITTEE PARIS

JOHN HAROLD HAS BEEN DULY ENDORSED BY ME AS THE CANDIDATE FOR UNION GOVERNMENT IN BRANT AND I URGE ALL FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS OF UNION GOVERNMENT TO VOTE FOR HIM

R L BORDEN

9A NDEC 12TH

GREAT NORTH WESTERN CABLEGRAM

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, ONT. Geo. B. PERRY, GENERAL MANAGER

Form with fields: Name, Title, Number of Words

A partnership does not appeal to pa

THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

--By Wellington





**Alderman
MacBride
The People's
Win-the-War
Candidate**

the only man who has come out in the open and discussed the questions of the day

He is not only Pledged to **WIN THE WAR** but he tells you **How, Where and When to get the Men, Money and Food.**

Great Britain gave the Labourmen 40 seats in Parliament, and they are of great assistance to Lloyd George in helping "Win The War", in fact the British Premier says he could not get along without them.

We have enough Capitalists and Lawyers in Parliament now

Borden wants you to elect Labourmen. He needs their Assistance

Vote For **MacBride**

He is the candidate of every man and woman who depends on wages for a living, and will prove the soldiers' best friend in the hour when the soldiers will need friends in Parliament.

Mr. Cockshutt can do all the "denying" he likes, but there were plenty of people at the Holmedale Meeting who distinctly heard what he said. If he wanted to let the people hear the truth, why did he not accept the repeated challenge of MacBride to meet in joint debate? In an unguarded moment he said he would meet MacBride, but when Mac said "All right, Saturday night in the Opera House," all his opponent could say was "Sit down, sit down."

**WOMAN LIBERAL
SPOKE ON BEHALF
OF W. F. COCKSHUTT**

Mrs. G. C. Lindsay of Toronto, Urged Support of the Union Government

"What are you thinking of, Canadian women, that you do not support conscription?" was the forceful appeal delivered by Mrs. G. C. Lindsay, president of the Women's Liberal Club, Toronto, speaking on behalf of W. F. Cockshutt at a meeting of ladies in Victoria Hall yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Lindsay appealed to her hearers for support of men endorsed by the Union Government, pleading that the sacrifices made by the men overseas, the supreme sacrifice by so many of them, might not be in vain.

Mrs. (Rev.) A. E. Lavell, read the call to prayer recently issued by the affiliated women's organizations of Ontario, for light upon the use of the franchise for the highest interests of Canada's national life.

Mrs. W. C. Livingston extended a formal welcome to Mrs. Lindsay, describing her as one of the foremost figures of the present union campaign, in which all parties were united to-day for the cause of winning the war.

Mrs. Lindsay recalled in her opening remarks the battle of St. Julien, where the immortal Canadians held the line against overwhelming odds. "Did they quit?" she demanded. "Can anyone realize what would have happened if they had?"

She told of the death of Lieut. Wm. Jarvis of Toronto, son of Aemilius Jarvis, who made the supreme sacrifice at the battle of St. Julien.

"Every fellow countryman of Lieut. Jarvis is honored by his death," declared Mrs. Lindsay. "He died in the hands of the enemy, and his bravery compelled even them to give him Christian burial."

"Lieut. Jarvis is not the only Canadian who has made that sacrifice. No one can ever fill the vacant places in our Canadian homes, but someone can and must fill the gaps in the Canadian lines at the front. They are calling to us to-day, for the help promised them, but which is not forthcoming. Sleeping or waking, night or day, we who have our loved ones over there, hear the call for men, men, men. They have no party differences in the trenches, they all look alike to the redemption of Canada's pledges."

The morale of the Canadian corps had so far been unsurpassed, but let word reach the front that Canada was quitting, was not sending reinforcements, the morale would weaken, dire results ensue.

"What are you thinking of, Canadian women," demanded Mrs. Lindsay, "that you are not supporting conscription? Are we going to see the bright star of Great Britain go down? Is Canada, in short, going to quit the war? Canada has done well, it is true; she has done magnificently; but this is your war, my war, and we are far from the battle line to-day, it is nothing but the British navy which has kept us safe thus far."

The Opposition policy, that of waiting, was denounced by the speaker as dangerous. "The only way to win is not to lose time," she declared. "Whoever tarries when he should act promptly, is simply aiding the enemy. Wait? Why wait? This is the darkest hour of the war when Great Britain must go forward with the flag with greater courage and determination than ever."

"A great contest lies before us, an election, but not a political contest. It is a contest of principle, which alone made possible the Union of Liberals and Conservatives. Every principle for which the Liberal party has stood from the days of Magna Charta, is in danger of destruction unless we send reinforcements overseas. Once before in Canada's history, have we had a Union Cabinet, when George Brown and Sir John A. Macdonald went heart and soul into the work of effecting the Confederation of Canada. And who shall say that they acted wrongly?"

Liberals for Union. "The very best men in the Liberal party went into the Union Government and took the majority of the party with them. Are they traitors? Quebec stands alone in ignominious isolation, she alone has given no Liberal support to the Union. Who would care to-day to trust the destinies of Canada to Quebec, no matter under whose leadership?"

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier is opposed to conscription and thus opposed to the best interests of our country; on that rock he has split our party. He has told the Liberals to follow their own conscience, and they have been brought solidly behind the Union Government as a result. Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not lead Quebec; Bourassa, formerly bitterly opposed to Laurier, to-day opposes him no longer; every Laurier candidate in Quebec is pledged to the cessation of the Military Service Act."

"If a Liberal opposing Union were returned to Parliament from Ontario, he would find himself lined

The Bread Situation:

To the Brantford Public:

Bread has always been as reasonable in price in Brantford as in any other city in the Dominion---and in McHutchion's Bread it has been our constant aim to give the public the highest quality loaf at a price consistent with the prevailing cost of flour.

Last Wednesday we were asked by a local concern, which is financed by outside capital, to raise the price of bread at once to 11c a loaf. This we refused to do. The public knows the result.

WHAT WAS IN MIND?

Was it figured out this way? If you do not raise the price we will put it down, force other bakers out of business and then set the price to suit ourselves.

At to-day's price of flour and other ingredients bread cannot be made and sold for 8 Cents a Loaf, except at a loss. However, we are determined to hold our trade and will give our customers the same quality and service as in the past.

8c a Loaf

"Ask For McHUTCHION'S"

up with a solid Quebec, against conscription."

Mrs. Lindsay touched upon the manner in which Unionists were persecuted in Quebec.

"Look at Kitchener," she declared. "Or Berlin, let us call it, and see things as they are. In this war every pacifist, every pro-German, every slacker, every selfish interest, will ally itself under the Laurier banner. How would you like to be identified with a mob like that?"

Canada Must Stick. Dealing with the argument of the Opposition that America should finish the war, in which case Canada would be out of the rejoicing which would follow the close of war, for no victorious troops would come home to Canada. Any person who would vote to deprive the women of Canada from the joy of seeing their men return victorious, was unworthy of the name of Canada, declared the speaker, appealing to the hearers for Canadians to finish Canada's job.

Two conflicting forces were at work in the world to-day, and there could be no middle party to delay, even briefly, sending reinforcements, meant encouragement to the enemy and discouragement to our men. The one issue at stake to-day was the sending forward of reinforcements; it was a question to-day of Canada against the Hun; Canada militant, resolved on victory, united to punish the diabolical cruelties of Germany.

Too many to-day were standing aloof from the union government, considering it still the old Conservative government. The old government was dead, and union had succeeded it. Nothing but a realization of the seriousness of the situation had induced the speaker to ally herself with the cause of union government.

Mrs. Lindsay appealed to all to divest themselves of all personal, as well as party, feelings, in order to ensure the upholding of Canada's national existence.

Support Union. "You cannot let it become a personal matter," declared the speaker. "It is not the man, but the cause which he represents, and there is too much at stake for us to hesitate. Do you want your men home from the front?"

"Surely," answered a number from the audience.

"Then get out and work and vote for union government. It is deeply significant that women, with their votes to delay the sending of reinforcements overseas, will stain his or her soul with dishonor. If you fail to use your ballot for anyone but the endorsed union candidate, you are dishonoring yourself and throwing down your men; you may be condemning your loved ones to something infinitely worse than death, the madness which comes from bearing far too long the stress of war in the trenches. The women's vote is an confident, will go as one for union government. I can't think that any woman could be so base as to oppose it."

"Have you thought what it would mean to put the Opposition into power, to be dominated by Quebec, to drop out of the war? The United States would put an embargo on all supplies to Canada; where would our vaunted prosperity be?"

"You can't break faith with the dead," declared Mrs. Lindsay, quoting in closing, the words of the man or woman who on Dec. 17th votes to delay the sending of reinforcements overseas, will stain his or her soul with dishonor. If you fail to use your ballot for anyone but the endorsed union candidate, you are dishonoring yourself and throwing down your men; you may be condemning your loved ones to something infinitely worse than death, the madness which comes from bearing far too long the stress of war in the trenches. The women's vote is an confident, will go as one for union government. I can't think that any woman could be so base as to oppose it."

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HOW WE
FIRST, WE GET ELECTED!

WILL WIN
"THEN, WE REPEAL CONSCRIPTION."

THE WAR
THE REST IS EASY!!

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Information regarding
Voters Lists, or in connection
with the approaching
elections, cheerfully furnished.

W. F. Cockshutt
Our Win-the-War
Candidate.

UNION COMMITTEE ROOMS

415 1/2 Colborne Street
For Ward 5
All Win-the-War People
Invited

UNION COMMITTEE ROOMS

417 Colborne Street
For Wards 4 and 5
All Win-the-War People
Invited

NOTICE!

On and after Dec. 10th 1917, owing to the high cost of Feed, Shoeing and everything in general, the Team Owners of the City of Brantford have been forced to raise their rates for teaming, carting and moving, etc.

Teaming per day of 9 or 10 Hrs.	\$7.00
Broken time per hour75
All Dray work per hour	1.00
Van per hour	1.25
Extra Help per hour50
Motor Trucks, Large, per hour	3.00
Motor Trucks, small, per hour	1.50
Time included going to and from Stables.	

J. T. Burrows
J. M. Tullock
Hunt & Colter
P. Clansy
Brabbs Bros.
W. T. Holder
Geo. Yake
H. Hull

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ROAD TO VICTORY ON FRENCH FRONT

Endless Traffic Along Broad Highway in Northern France

Behind British Lines in France, Dec. 15.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—There is a broad road which runs like a spinal column across the north of France, which the British private has nicknamed the "Road to Victory." His fondness for this road is perhaps due to the fact that it is broader, better paved, and more direct than most other roads, being one of those highways which Napoleon laid out many generations ago.

Over this "Road to Victory" there moves a never-ending procession of transport of the most varied character. Standing at a cross-road, one sees first a group of four wagons; theirs is a pleasant load, for they carry rations—clean wholesome yellow cheeses, sides of prime bacon, fresh white bread in sacks, chests of tea, sugar, jam, tinned butter and bully-buff, sacks of potatoes and onions, sides of frozen beef and mutton.

Behind the ration carts follow a string of twenty great hooded motor-lorries laden with lumber of various kinds. Each lorry in this group carries its name proudly on its side, the names all taken from Dickens' characters—Daisy Prig, Martin Chuzzlewit, Micawber, Oliver Twist, Mr. Rumble, Salrey Gamp, and others. Some are carrying "duck-boards," which are little sections of skeleton sidewalk for foot traffic over the mud. Others are laden with "turkey trots," little wooden bridges for shell-holes. Still others have long bundles of brush-wood "fascines" for filling in hollow places in roads. Yet others have lengths of beech planking for corduroy roads.

Next in line behind the lorries is a battery of field guns painted in a strange motley of greens, browns and yellows. The horses are in the pink of condition, their coats gleam, their drivers tanned brick-red by exposure. After the guns come long strings of pack mules wearing brown canvas "carriers," from the pockets of which peep the gleaming cases of eighteen-pounder shells, or the squat yellow bodies of field howitzer ammunition. The mule is certainly doing his bit in this war. Plodding and patient, he works his ten or twelve hours a day back and forth between dump and gun position, mostly under shell-fire, always through roads muddy and wet and shell-torn.

So the long column moves onward under the beckoning hand of the military policeman at the cross-roads. More lorries pass, filled with men all singing lustily. Then come two strange looking tractors hauling big howitzers; a labor battalion carrying shovels instead of rifles; more mules; more lorries—an endless procession, always going forward along this great road.

And the road itself, on which traffic never ceases day or night, moves always, pushing further and further forward to the east.

ATTRACTIVE HURRY-UP GIFTS.

Who in this hurried season hata not said to herself at the last moment, "How could I have forgotten Fanny? And where have I mislaid the socks I bought for Bob?" Some such frenzied questions, all of us ask of ourselves at the eleventh hour. What an Utopia this world would be on Christmas eve if we all could have the foresight to buy a few extra gifts, which if not needed might be used later? Oh, why? Oh, why? But with "just living" clear out of bounds, and extra time and extra gifts hard to garner, these few suggestions may stimulate a jaded mind to one last stitch. To save Fanny's feelings.

Sachets of French daintiness are made of a 12-inch square of silk folded into a triangle. Fill with a layer of cotton generously sprinkled with sachet. Edge with a ruffe of the silk, pinked on the edges, and complete with a spray of rosebuds and a bit of green for leaves. Result—charmant!

A breakfast tray set of delft blue linen is bound in white bias seam binding, and lettered in white, Roman block letters. The set consists of a tray cloth 18x14 inches, and a 12-inch napkin.

On the long side of a piece of net

stitch (or whip if you have time) a strokes of the camel's hair brush val edge. Gather, at the place of stitching, over a fine milliner's wire—gather, oh, so slightly. About one and one-half inches from the wire make a small casing, through which run a silk elastic. Sew the short edges together in a fine seam, adorn with a chin-strap of ribbon and a bud or so, and you have a very fetching breakfast cap. So. A bag 8 inches square filled with various sized corks and corkcrews should be easily made and unfasten-ly useful even where state-wide is in effect. A remnant of crepe de chine will make an envelope-shaped night gown case, edged with val lace insertion and filled with a covered button and a loop. Most of the new bottles for shampoo are attractively shaped. In extreme need, why not empty one's bottle, have it filled with the prospective owner's favorite toilet water, and dress it up with a skirt of plaid lace applied with gold braid, finished with an apple or two of colored silk? Anybody who has a supply of colored enamels, and most of us have these hectic days, may transform a homely clear can into a glorious humidor by a few well applied

Men and Women of Canada

Do YOU realize the momentous duty, the tremendous opportunity your vote places upon you on Monday, December the seventeenth, nineteen hundred and seventeen? Everything is at stake—everything that your forefathers have fought for—everything that you have lived for—every good thing you have hoped for will stand or fall as you vote on December the seventeenth.

This is not an Election It is a Battle with the Hun

Whose cause will be injured WHEN you cast your vote for the Unionist Candidate?—The Kaiser's.
Whose cause will be supported WHEN you cast your vote for the Unionist Candidate—Canada's and the Allies.

Whose cause will be injured IF you cast your vote for Laurier and Bourassa?—Canada's and the Allies.
Whose cause will be supported IF you cast your vote for Laurier and Bourassa—The Kaiser's

Never before in the history of this great Dominion has such a terrible crisis appeared, and yet it is called an election, and some electors appear not to understand its awful import. Union Government, formed of representative men, both Liberal and Conservative, has realized that in this crisis party affiliation must be cast aside and every energy expended to win the war. One hundred thousand reinforcements are desperately needed by our men in France. Union Government is pledged to raise them under the just provisions of the Military Service Act, 1917.

YOUR DUTY IS CLEAR Support Union Government

Bourassa has joined forces with Laurier as he knows that the Laurier policy can only mean one thing---QUIT---take Canada out of the war---break our pledge to the brave boys in France---drag Canada's fair name in the mud of world opinion---and clear the road for the Kaiser.

Shall Quebec Force Her Will on Canada?
Quebec, who has spurned her duty to Canada in the war, made Conscription necessary. Had the French-Canadian done his duty under the voluntary system of recruiting, the Military Service Act, 1917, would not be in force today.

Are our boys in France and Flanders fighting for the liberties of all the people in Canada, or only for part of the people?
Shall Union Government be returned to power to enforce impartially the Military Service Act and procure the 100,000 reinforcements from ALL of Canada, making each province do its full duty, or shall Laurier and Bourassa annul the Military Service Act?

It rests with you---you have the vote for the Boys---or the Kaiser

Unionist Party Publicity Committee

The Next of Kin

BY NELLIE L. McCLUNG.

This book has another title, "Those Who Wait and Wonder." It deals with the homestayng end of the war. It is intensely interesting and one that many have been waiting for. It is what thousands need to read.

(By the editor of Toronto Star, November 20th.)

ON SALE AT

STEDMAN'S BOOKSTORE

LIMITED
BELL PHONE 569. 160 Colborne Street

Hockey Boots and Hockey Skates

ALL SIZES! ALL PRICES!
Fitted Free.
W. Hawthorne

Wood's Phosphorus.
The Great English Remedy.
The tea cups and after a hearty vote of thanks to those who had contributed so much to the afternoon's enjoyment and to the hostess for her kind hospitality, the meeting closed by singing God Save the King.

DAUGHTER OF EX-CZAR ILL
By Courier Leased Wire
Petrograd, Thursday, Dec. 15.—It is reported from Tobolsk, Siberia,

that Olga, eldest daughter of former Emperor Nicholas, is seriously ill.

our flag before us as we vote."

Chicago, Dec. 14.—The wheat surplus of the United States, as estimated by The Daily Trade Bulletin, is 900,000 bushels. This is based on revised crop figures of the government report and consumption of 900,000 bushels less than estimated at the beginning of the war.

U. S. WHEAT SURPLUS.
Chicago, Dec. 14.—The wheat surplus of the United States, as estimated by The Daily Trade Bulletin, is 900,000 bushels. This is based on revised crop figures of the government report and consumption of 900,000 bushels less than estimated at the beginning of the war. The basis of present estimated surplus, there is 24,000,000 more than pre-war average for five years of the surplus over 37,000,000 bushels have been exported. Recent reports, credited to Food Administrator Hoover made them between 900,000 and 70,000,000.

TOYS
all sorts, description and prices displayed at J. W. Burgess, 44 Colborne street.



THE REST IS EASY !!



THE REK.
Jack Roof presents the Breeze Girls at the Rex all next week in a repertoire of miniature musical comedies, with pretty girls, funny comedians, special scenery.

THE BRANT.
Roy Griffin will sing all next week at the Brant Theatre. The first half, Ambler Bros. present a sensational aerial novelty, and the last half Phillips, Harris and Leslie have a high class variety offering direct from the big time, and featuring dainty Dorothy Harris, a former Brantford star.

"DOWN TO EARTH."
A special treat to the patrons of the Brant theatre is promised for the first of next week by Manager Moute, in the way of another rip-roaring comedy cinema presenting the imitable Douglas Fairbanks in his newest and funniest offering, "Down to Earth," released by Artcraft Pictures. In this film the energetic Douglas not only excels all his previous efforts on the screen, but at the same time proves his ability as an author, in which respect he is just as distinctive as his acting. In fact this photoplay is "very much Fairbanks," so to speak, for he wrote it, enacted its principal character and even directed several scenes himself when other duties in connection with the production of the film called Director John Emerson away. In addition to its other merits, "Down to Earth" is undoubtedly the most lavishly staged photoplay in which the popular Fairbanks has ever appeared. The film shows the many different localities visited by a happy young man whose "wanderlust" and "close-to-mates" ideas not only afford him the real pleasures of life, but at the same time are the means of spreading health and sunshine wherever he goes. The theme is typical of the true Fairbanks nature and in addition to its mirth-provoking qualities carries with it the well-known optimism and philosophy of the famous screen star, proving in all one of the greatest screen tonics ever presented.

"MOLLY ENTANGLED"
Some time ago, before the "Public" which is you and I and Tom and Dick and Harry, began to get acquainted with the great folk of film-

GIFTS FOR HIM

- Wrist Watches \$8 to \$20
- Cuff Links \$1 to \$6.00
- Tie Pins \$1.00 to \$5.00
- Signet Rings \$5 to \$10
- Ebony Brushes, Cigarette Cases, Pipes in Cases, Etc.

Open Evenings until Christmas

Newman & Sons

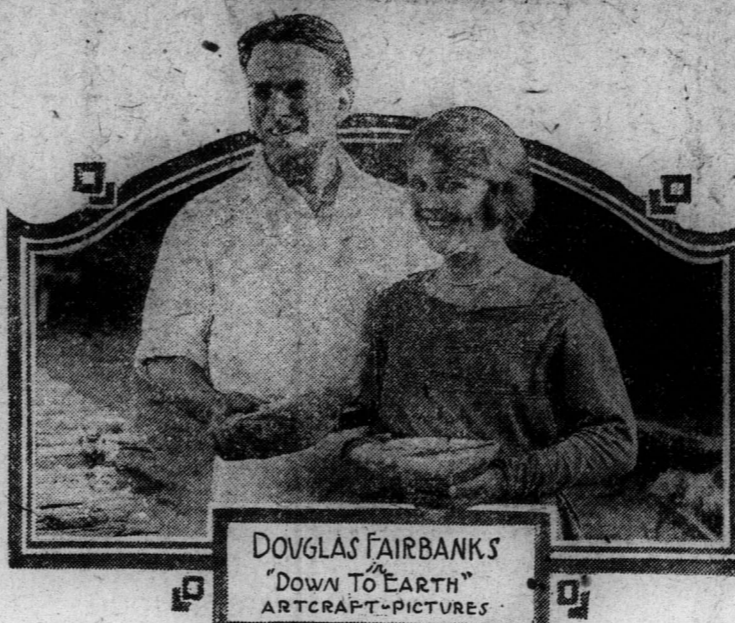
Jewelers
97 Colborne, Phone 1140
Marriage Licenses Issued.

Christmas Flowers!



The Graham Bros.
FLORAL STORE.
119 COLBORNE STREET. PHONE 718

AT THE BRANT



At the Brant Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

MUST HAVE PEACE BY UNDERSTANDING
Germany as a Victor Would Have to Be Perpetually Armed, Says Teuton

Amsterdan, Dec. 15.—German victory in the war would mean that the Germans "as the dominant race, would have to keep in subjection, by force of arms, the crushed and dispossessed peoples," asserts Georg Goethin, a leading Liberal member of the German Reichstag in an editorial article in the official organ of the influential German Association for Commercial Trades. "Should we actually succeed in gaining a decisive victory, which only a few persons believe possible," he writes, "we should have to bear a weight of armaments for that purpose which would make it impossible for our national strength, so terribly weakened in any case by bloody losses, again to regain its economic power. And yet without this permanent political strength it is impossible to hold out against the world, which would rise against the German sway, would burst its fetters, would destroy our power, which would be lacking in economic support. If we have above all to thank our economic efficiency. "There remains only one solution, peace by understanding. A peace which is permanent must be removed from the world the rivalry of power." "An economic war after the war, would be unbearable for Germany."

FATHER GIVEN SON'S MEDAL

By Courier Leased Wire
Montreal, Dec. 15.—The Military Medal, which was awarded Lance Corporal Frank Lambert, who displayed bravery during the attack by the Canadians at Vimy Ridge in April last, and who died of wounds received in that action, was presented to his father, A. G. Lambert, this city, by Major-General E. W. Wilson, G. O. C., yesterday.

WHERE SHREDDED WHEAT IS RAISED

An Indianapolis school teacher asked her class of nine-year-olds to name the chief agricultural products of the North Central States. John headed the list with Shredded Wheat.

TWO "REDS" ENLIST

By Courier Leased Wire
New York, Dec. 15.—Christy Mathewson received word yesterday that Shortstop Kopt and Third baseman Roth had enlisted in the navy. The Reds' infield therefore became a wreck, perhaps temporarily. Mathewson had planned to play Roth at third base, moving Heinie Groh to the middle. With Kopt at short and Hal Chase on first, "Big Six" had reached the conclusion that he would have one of the strongest infields in the major leagues. The Reds' manager now must fall back on Bill McKechnie to play in one of the vacancies, and will have to look around for another capable infield substitute.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

AT THE REX



At the Rex, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

BRANT THEATRE
SHOWING SPECIAL FEATURES
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
In the Gripping Comedy
"Down to Earth"
Ambler Brothers | Kathleen Clifford
Comedy Variety Offering | "Who is Number One"
Universal Screen Magazine
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Rex Beach's Greatest Story
"The Auction Block"
FEATURING
RUBY DE REMER
The beautiful Screen Actress

REX THEATRE
VAUDEVILLE - PICTURES
All Next Week—Entire Change on Thursday
Jack Roof Presents
"THE BREEZE GIRLS"
In a Repertoire of Refined Musical Comedies
Pretty Girls—Funny Comedians—Special Scenery.
VALESKA SURATT
The Actress of a Thousand Gowns.
IN
"THE NEW YORK PEACOCK"
STINGAREE—FOX FILM COMEDY
COMING THURSDAY
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN
"BY THE SEA"
VIVIAN MARTIN in "MOLLY ENTANGLED"

GRAND Opera House
To-night, Dec. 15th
Coming here after 200 crowded nights at Oliver Morosco's Theatre, New York.
And Record Week in Toronto and Elsewhere in Ontario
THE BRA
by Maude Fulton
Including New York's Favorite Little Actress
REA MARTIN
"A wonderful little Actress"—Toronto News.
SPECIAL PRICES—Evening 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
SPECIAL PRICES—School children's matinee, 25c; Adults 50c.

SUTHERLAND'S
An Excellent Xmas Gift!
Waterman's
Ideal Fountain Pens
\$2.50 to \$25.00 Each
Sutherland's Perfecto Fountain Pen—the best \$1.00 pen in the world. All fully guaranteed.
Jas. L. Sutherland
BOOKSELLER & STATIONER
Store Open Evenings Till Christmas.

FORTY SEVEN
Peace
Allie
PEACE
HEELS
Overtures Between Germany and Petrograd
Allies May Receive sheviki to Preman Domi
When the armistice between the Russian Central Powers, on the eastern front, series of the several begin negotiations peace between Russia and her enemies. Meantime in London that ers may be preparing sympathetically with government.
The full text of agreement has not been Petrograd or Berlin, capital, in its brief the signing of the out that under clause tions are to be an indefinite period seven days' notice to carry on military operations theatre, when the treaty was decided to release the political prisoners sheviki are to be subjects to leave Russia delegates at the ence is said to belong the signing of the toward the Bolsheviks.
Labor strikes appear great obstacle before at present, especially grad district. The ar situation are serious revolt is still more ace to Bolsheviks and Constituent Assembly knotty problem. The all property, lands a Russian church, who ished all privileges.
Except on the she tween the British and there has been no activity on the front. Sea to the Adriatic, losses have been De Germans' continued attacks in an effort to an northern defense ing, just east of the ny has gained Col head of the Sea. Lo two attacks had been invaders have not ve le, further efforts ha having been checked. British troops on front have repulsed and bombing parties end of the new sal tion. The artillery more marked south the Arras area, and mark, in Flanders, north of the Chemi south of St. Quentin have been checked while intermittent has continued over the front from St. zerland.
For election retu Automatic or Bell Cadei Stewart Ho Flying Corps, two week-end with Dr.
WEATHER
THE MONDAY MORNING SOLE TO THE PEOPLE THAT COUNTS
"Zimmie"
Southeast to south by fair and milder day.