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# MANITOBA TO FIGHT INCREASED FREIGHT RATES

THE LEANING TOWER

## SERIOUS, REASONED REPLY TO TEUTON'S PEACE TERMS WILL BE MADE BY ALLIES

Manchester Guardian Announces That Great Britain Will Answer Offer When Presented occurred Officially--Lloyd George To See Clemenceau were patrol encounters north of the Chemin-des-Dames (Aisne front) and In Connection With Statement of Terms. "Everywhere else the night was

London, Dec. 31 .- The Manchester Guardian says it is the intention of the British Government, when the Austro-German terms of peace are presented officially, to return a serious and reasoned reply. Premier Lloyd George has arranged to visit France, according to the newspapers, to confer with Premier Clemenceau on this subject.

The Austro-German peace terms referred to are those presented by the representatives of the Central powers at the negotiations with the Russians at Brest. Litovsk. These negotiations were interrupted for ten days to give the Entente Allies opportunity to state whether they would join in them. The principal point in the Austro-German outline of peace terms was the acceptance of the Russian formula of no annexations or indemnities.

## SCORES APPEAL PROSPERITY THE TO COMMISSION RULE IN CANADA, TO SECURE COAL SAY PREMIERS

Besiege Utilities Department Report Good Year and Cheerfor Fuel When Dealers' Stocks Disappear.

ful Optimism for the

and Quebec All Tell of

Happy Conditions.

Good Year For Ontario.

ig the past year, and has every reason

Martin's Good Work.

NO NEW SUPPLY ARRIVES ONTARIO HAS DONE WELL

The Situation Locally Again B. C., Saskatchewan, Alberta Reaches Acute Stage-Wood for Emergency.

again reached the acute stage. No coal is coming in. Not a oar reached the dity Sunday. The bins of the majority of the dealers are empty, and it is safe to say the same about a large portion of residents of the city.

The utilities commission today of the Dominion. The utilities commission today received some fifty appeals for fuel. The najority of these came from poor people. Many of them were satisfied to take wood. In other cases the city secured a small quantity of coal from several of the dealers and sent wagons to deliver it. At 11 o'clock today, seventeen residents of the city appeared at the municipal wood yard to get a supply of wood. They were out of coal, and as wood. They were out of coal, and as a last resort were willing to heat their shins in the old-fashioned way.

It was suggested to Chairman Thomas It was suggested to Chairman Thomas Rowe of the school board that the schools of the city might be closed to conserve fuel. The chairman said that the school used soft coal and have a supply on hand. The closing of the schools would not save a pound of hard coal would not save a pound of hard coal twenty to suggest that it close the schools to release the school fuel supply for general use.

Mayor Stevenson has sent word to Ottawa to the fuel controller. C. A. Magrath, recommending that Joseph Hill, and hand the school supply for general was to the fuel controller. C. A. Magrath, recommending that Joseph Hill, school and hand the school during the school supply for general was to the fuel controller. C. A. Magrath, recommending that Joseph Hill, school and hand the school during the school supply for general was to the fuel controller. C. A. Magrath, recommending that Joseph Hill, school and hand the school during the school during the school during the school during the school during the school during the

It will be remembered some time ago that a policy of naming local fuel controllers was announced. These men were to look after the needs of the municipality where they are appointed, to see that there is a fair and equitable distribution of all coal coming into the city, and preventing those who have at least two tons in their cellars from increasing their stocks.

The mayor declared himself as of the opinion that Mr. Hill is a proper man for the place. He was formerly secretions as a policy of the place. He was formerly secretically appears to the secretical manner of the place. He was formerly secretically appears to the secretical manner of the place. He was formerly secretically appears to the secretical manner of the place. He was formerly secretically appears to the secretical manner of the place of the province today is in a better condition financially than ever before."

Hon. W. M. Martin's Good Work.

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Hon. G. H. Murray, premier of Nova Scotia: "In general, conditions are satisfactory."

Hon. A. E. Arsenault, premier of Prince Edward Island: "Our farmers have had a good year."

Sir Lomer Gould Work.

torial board of the paper, which by a miners' union, were ar-Sunday for alleged seditious which it is charged appeared

## HAIG HITS BACK. REGAINING MOST IMPORTANT AREA LOST ON SUNDAY

Germans Drive On Cambrai Front, But Are Sharply Checked.

Paris, Dec. 31 .- "Artillery actions last night northwest of theims," the war office reports. There

London, Dec. 31.-The British in Cambrai front have regained the more important territory on Welsh ridge taken by the Germans in yesterday's attack, the war office reports. The announcement follows:

"On the Cambrai front, as a result of successful counter-attacks in "On the Cambrai front, as a result of successful counter-attacks in which we captured prisoners and machine guns, we regained the more important part of the positions on Welsh ridge, into which the enemy penetrated yesterday. The enemy still retains a portion of our front trench in the vicinity of La Vacquerie and south of Marcoing.

"On the Ypres front by a minor operation last night our line was advanced a short distance on both sides of the Ypres-Staden railway."

HEAVY FIGHTING.

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LONDON, Dec. 30.—There was heavy fighting today south of Cambrai, The Germans made a strong attack on a front of about two miles, according to Field Marshal Haig's report from head-quarters tonight. They succeeded in gaining a foothold at two points but later were ejected in part by British counter-attacks. The text of the statement reads: counter-attacks. The text of the statement reads:

"At dawn today the enemy made powerful local attacks on a total front of over two miles, against our position on the spur known as Welsh Ridge south of Cambrai. In the centre the enemy was repulsed, but on the right, to the north of Laverquerie, and on the left to the south of Marcolng, his enemy was repulsed, but on the right, to the north of Laverquerie, and on the left to the south of Marcoing, his troops succeeded in effecting a lodgment in two small salients in our lines.

"Our counter-attacks have ejected the enemy from a portion of these positions, and we have taken a number of prisoners. The fighting is continuing in both localities.

"Early this morning hostile raiding parties which attacked our positions in the neighborhood of Gonnelieu, were repulsed with loss.

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"On the remainder of the front there was only the usual artillery activity on both sides." BERLIN ADMITS IT. Berlin, Dec. 31—Via London.—The British have recovered part of their lost territory on the Cambrai front, near La Vacquerie, the war office announces. The losses of the British are said to

# MINE EXPLOSION COMPARING PAST YEARS

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 31.-Many miners Revenue Nearly Doubled Withare reported killed by a gas explosion The following are extracts from these in the Underwood mine of the Pennsyl-

# AT BUFFALO IS BURNED

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last afford such bait, with a 34-mill tax rate which Judge Judd when he was mayout the such bait with a 34-mill tax rate which Judge Judd when he was mayout the such bait with a 34-mill tax rate which Judge Judd when he was mayout the such bait with the such bai night: Highest, 8 above; lowest, 11 be-The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 9 above; lowest, 7 below.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD. Toronto, Dec Forecasts. Partly fair and not so cold, with some light local snow today and on Tuesday.

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creasing their stocks.

The mayor declared himself as of the place. He was formerly secretary of the Trades and Labor Council, and served overseas in a construction battalion. He was invalided home some time ago.

Commission Ignored.

The utilities commission, which has been delegated to manage the municipal colal yard, made a request that it be allowed to act as the local fuel controller.

CHARGED WITH TREASON.

Nome, Alaska, Dec. 31.—Earl Rogers, editor of the Nome Industrial ers, editor of the Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of Quebec:

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REACHES A STUPENDOUS MARK Toronto, Dec. 31 .- The value of production in Canada during the year ending today from field crops, forests, mines and fisheries, according to the Monetary Times, was approximately \$1,507,687,000, compared with \$1,275,734,812 in 1916. The value of production (field crops, mines, fisheries and forest products in 1908), was \$703,590,000. For the first time on record, in 1917, the value of Canada's field crops was over \$1,000,000,000. This was due to the high prices prevailing.

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aind the peace negotiations

tempting to disguise the facts be-

Brest-Litovsk by the widely circulated story that the kaiser

delegated to Chancellor von Hert-

ling the power to make peace, and

that the pan-Germanic press is deeply irritated at the peace terms

proposed by the German delegates. The apparent displeasure of the

pan-Germanic element is regarded

by officials here as probably in-

spired for the purpose of indicating the confidence of the public in Germany's power to dictate peace

The story that the kaiser was

yielding more power to his chan-celor has not been borne out by

any facts received at the state de-

The state department today was

r otherwise, that the American

peace conference is desired. It has

been indicated that unless it came

through some official channel it probably would bring nothing more

still without any intimation, official

Government's participation in

than a formal announcement.

**BOLSHEVIKI REVOLT** 

partment.

## **ALL THAT PREVENTS** 58-MILL TAX RATE A CAMOUFLAGE

Unmasking of Reason for the 34-Mill Rate.

out Touching the Nominal

At noon seventeen men, some under the mine.

At noon seventeen men, some under too-innocent tax of 34 mills and the grave danger for Mayor Stevenson of another term for Mayor Stevenson The actual 1911 tax lates to the enormously increased assessment, which has nearly doubled in ten years, so providing double the revenue with the same back three administrations to that

Buffalo, Dec. 31.—Fire today burned the Woolworth five and ten cent store on Main street and spread through the block to Pearl street on the west and Court street on the south. The total loss was \$125.000. Acquain and the money spent this year. who got along with little more than one-third the money spent this year.

The first tax rate of his worship's immediate predecessor, Coi. Graham, was between 22 and 23 mills, but on an assessment like that year of, say, \$29,-000,000, Mayor Stevenson would be com-pelled to strike not merely 34 mills but a rate of not less than 46 mills.

Chan fish no overdrafts and a sur-

Cheap fish, no overdrafts and a sur lus of \$5,000 make pretty good bait fo would have called 58

ELECTIONS NOT LIKELY IN LAND OF THE ANZACS

London, Dec. 21.—Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.—It is understood at Melbourne that the Nationalist party is unlikely to do anything calculated to bring about an election. Approximately 130,000 referendum votes are still to be secured. Wellington reports that the the New Zealand hemp industry in order to divert labor to harvesting.

AUSTRALIAN FORCES ARE AGAINST CONSCRIPTION London, Dec. 31 .- Via Reuter's - rtforces, hitherto announced \$1,000 fro

#### Rome, Dec. 31.-In the Monte Tomba region on the northern front, the French have captured enemy positions between Osteria di Monferena and Maranzine, the war office announces. They also captured about 1,400 men, 60 machine guns and 7 cannon.

Berlin, Dec. 31-French forces on the northern Italian front yesterday took the offensive. In the afternoon the French infantry penetrated portions of the Austro-German positions on Monte Tomba, the German general staff announced to-

OF HUN LINE

Berlin Admits to Losing Ground

by French Offensive in

Northern Italy.

## C. R. SOMERVILLE MOST OPTIMISTIC

Organization Has Been Thorough and They Are Satisfied.

**BIG VOTE IS ANTICIPATED** 

Records for Mayoralty Fight Will Be Broken Tomorrow, It Is Believed.

By tomorrow night the C. R. Som-

try today. There is an army of work- gomery. ers on hand, and whether or not Mr. Somerville is elected, it is anticipated that the vote cast will be the heaviest in the city's history. The record to commissioner, and A. O. Second, Ald. P. H. Second and F. J. Calbeck for street railway commissioner. date is slightly over 8,000.

In the committee rooms the lists have been posted and are checked up to date with the reports of the canvassers. It was first planned to hold a couple of factory meetings at noon today, but these were called off so that the workers might be able to give their undivided attention to the organization. on the outside there is an even more perfect organization. Canvassers have covered all parts of the city. The house-to-house canvass was almost completed at noon after an almost solid week's work. The women are not being neglected. There was close to 4.500 women in the city

women are not being heightected. This are close to 4,500 women in the city entitled to vote. In the past not more than 25 per cent of these have voted. This year the Somerville organization plans to get out at least 50 per cent of WAS MADE AT BERLIN Lenine Commissioned To Sow

Dissatisfaction Among LOWER CALIFORNIA TO the Soldiers. BECOME PART OF STATES London, Dec. 31.—The Times prints a long letter from its Petrograd corre-spondent, dated Saturday, which pur-ports to substantiate the view that the San Francisco Dec. 31.—Fielding J. Stilson, a Los Angeles capitalist, announced here today he had been adi revolt was managed and that the movement

Bolsheviki revoit was managed by Germany and that the movement is essentially anti-national and anti-Russian. The latter says: "It is a notorious fact, and has been proved by documents in possession of the Kerensky Government, that Germany commissioned Lenine and gave him money to got a pressua to some disaffection in the vised that he was to be appointed "dip-lomatic representative at Washington" of Governor Estaban Cantu of Lower California, "I believe," he said, "this foreshadows the secession of Lower California from Mexico."

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Ralph Smith, minister of finance in the British Columbia Government, announced yesterday that she would be by-election in Vancouver. made netrian steamers seized by the Russians in the course of the war, will be restored to their Austrian owners in keeping with an agreement reached at the Street Litovsk, according to a dispatch from Vienna. The total gross tonnage of the ships is 40.000.

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Ralph Smith, who lost the two cords are the bright Austrian was a candidate for the Legislature at the by-election in Vanco

## AGAINST FREIGHT RATE RULING OF RAILWAY COMMISSION: WILL TAKE MATTER TO GOV.-GENERAL BEFORE DIAZ

Premier Norris Says Province's Rights Have Been Ignored -Agreement With Canad ian Northern Giving Protection Having Been Overrid den in Unjustified Manner-Wires Rowell That Case Will Be Taken to the Supreme Court of Canada If Neces sary.

Winnipeg, Dec. 31.—"The position Rowell, acting premier at Ottawa, as folaken by the railway commission is wholly unjustified in my opinion," said Premier Norris, in a statement given out at the Parliament Buildings today regarding the recent decision in the rates case. "How the commissioners arrived at such a decision in the face of the matter submitted to them at the Winnipeg hearing of the application is more than I can understand. The finding is certainly not logical, and I disagree with all its principal points.

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"This Government is particularly concerned with the action of the commission in brushing aside what is known as the Manitoba agreement with the Canadian Northern Railway. By that agreement the people of the province were protected as we thought for a long time to come in the matter of freight rates. We paid for that protection in a specific way, by pledging our credit to support the railway company in its undertakings. The company derived benefits on its side, and we derived some benefits no its side, and ignove the rights of the province. Ry cousenting to tails increase of rates, it supplements the benefits that accrue to the company and deprives us of any advantages that we have been enjoying in consequence of the agreement.

Doesn't Hold Water.

"It is true that the commission uses as an argument in support of its action the fact that the Dominion Government has practically assumed the liabilities of the Canadian Northern Railway, and there is a possible inference that the province is relieved of its burden of guarantees in that connection. That argument does not hold water. In the first place, the province has not been relieved and only a suggestion to that effect has

"With all due deference, we protest emphatically against the recent decision of the railway commission, and we intend to present at once a petition to the governor-general-incouncil. Pending the consideration of that petition, we request your Government to take steps to see that he proposed rates do not go into effect."

May Go to Court.

"It is true that the commission uses due to the inability of the company

place, the province has not been relieved and only a suggestion to that effect has been heard as yet. In the second place the contract was absolute as between the railway company and the province. To interfere with it constitutes an invasion of provincial rights.

"We shall not meekly bow to the ruling that has been issued. We fought the issue here to the best of our ability last June and we shall continue to fight it. I have sent a telegram to Hon. N. W. The time may come very soon when that remedy will be adopted in this country."

# MUNICIPAL NOMINATIONS AT GUATEMALA

Andrew McFarland was elected hydro

Woodstock, Dec. 31.—W. S. West, mayor for 1917, was this morning elected by acclamation to serve for 1918.

E. C. Thornton and R. E. Butler, retiring water commissioners were also several looters have been shot. The

### American Exports Go The Gira Dillian Man and a large of the carbon fine at intervals of about five minutes. The death total is estimated at 1,000. All telegraph where in the interior are these. "The outlook is most promising," said one of Mr. Somerville's leading workers today. "Our candidate has fought a splendid and clean battle. He should be elected." To Six Billion Mark, leading workers today. "Our candidate has fought a splendid and clean battle. He should be elected." Leaving Fine Balance BRITISH BRING

Washington, Dec. 31.—America's exports were estimated today at the department of commerce to have passed the six-billion-dollar mark in 1917. Imports were less than \$3,000,000,000, and the trade balance in favor of the United States probably will be more than \$3,150,000,000.

BRITISH WAR MINISTER HOPES FOR A VICTORY

erville mayoralty organization will know whether or not its efforts have been successful. The committee rooms on Dundas street were a hive of indus-City a Ruin.

Central and South American Telegraph FOUR AT STRATFORD.

Stratford, Dec. 31.—The municipal nominations today for mayor are: Dr. J. D. Monteith, Duncan Scott, Col. J. L. Youngs and S. L. Ireiand.

For utilities board two to elect: W. J. McCully, Angus McDonald and Wm. Nicho!.

WEST RE-ELECTED.

Weodstock, Dec. 31.—W. S. West, office and large churches are demolated and wrecked. The post-office and large churches are demolated and large churches are demolated and large churches are demolated and large churches are demolated. his morning elect-o serve for 1913. S. E. Butler, retir-several looters have been shot. The several looters have been shot. The president of Guatemala has ordered the president of the city to leave. Ter-

# DOWN 5 FLIERS

Score Heavily Over Germans In Air Combat On Sunday.

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### BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, \$400 MORE TODAY DEATHS FOR YEAR FEWER THAN IN 1916

City's Vital Statistics Records Bottles Found on Prisoners Show Falling Off.

155 LESS BABIES IN 1917 MOTHER'S PITIFUL CASE

December Records Show 103 Declares Son, Charged Under Births and 47/Mar-

# SALVATION ARMY'S

A little illustrated booklet, entitled "Upcast," and giving some idea of the work of "salvaging human life," and the alternative of the usual three "Upcast," and giving some idea of the work of "salvaging human life," and saving and promoting the welfare of children through the Salvation Army Rescue Home in the past 28 years in Lonion, has been sent out to the citizens in connection with an appeal to the electors to vote \$5.000 on January 1 to a new building which has been necessitabed to cope with the work. The following is a quotation from "Upcast":

"No one knocking at the door has been refused admission, whatever the hour of the day or night. "What would have become of thousands of girls who have been unfortunate but for this open door? The first Salvation Army Rescue Home was opened because of the demand for rescue service. Again and again in the years of its history it has been necessary of find larger quarters and extend the scope of the work. With all the fervent desire to look after every case needing help, more cannot be taken in than the present building will accommodate. Many would be doomed to be lost right in sight of the harbor were not a plan evolved to increase accommodation and equipment. The city is being asked to contribute a share to this lifessaving work, as has been done in other cities—Winnipeg, for example. . Of all the numbers who have been cared for by this Salvation Army lifeboat, very, very few have selipped back into the depths again.

been done in other cities—withinbeg, for example. . . Of all the numbers who have been cared for by this Salvation Army lifeboat, very, very few have slipped back into the depths again. "Supposing scores of women and little children were wrecked out in Lake Eric, off Port Stanley and could be rescued and brought safely into harbor on an expenditure of \$5,000. Would the citizens of London be willing to vote that amount?"

Special emphasis is laid upon the child-saving and child-welfare side of the rescue home work, the saving of "the hope of the nation."

Among prominent physiclans and other citizens who, having considered and investigated the needs of an adequate rescue home and matternity hos-

IN LIQUOR FINES AT POLICE COURT

Bring Usual Sentences.

Of emperance Act, Driving Her Crazy.

The yetar 1917 saw a considerable slump in the number of births and marriages as compared with 1916. There was a falling off also in the number of deaths, but there is not such a great diffe ence.

The hirths funforered 1.144, as compared with 1,295 for the previous year, a falling off of 155. The marriages totalled 551, or 105 less than in 1916. The deaths numbered 977, as compared with 990 last year.

There were 43 illegitimate births recorded, as compared with 37 during 1916. This is a trifle less than 4 per cent of the total number of births.

During the month of December there were 103 births. Of these 61 were boys and 42 girls, There was one illeg/mate birth.

There were 47 marriages, slightly less than during December, 1916. The deaths were 57.

The month of December was rather hard on old people, 19 over 70 years of age passing away. This is just one-third the total deaths. There were five babies under one year who died. Pneumonia was responsible for 4 deaths, tuberculoss for 6, cancer for 2, diphtheria 2, and scarlet fever 1.

"Do you dispute the charge that this is liquor in this bottle?" Mr. Fisher asked him.

WORK EXPLAINED

TO CITY'S VOTERS

The prisoner said that he did. Mr. Fisher then asked that the case be laid over until Thursday, so that the contents may be analyzed.

The accused asked for bail. He pointed to his mother, who sat in the court as bondsman. Chief Williams asked her if she would go her son's bond. She replied, "No."

The son will start the year 1918 in Carter's insecure house of detention.

\$200 Fine Imposed.

A traveler was found guilty of a breach of the Ontario temperance act on his own evidence. He pleaded not

"Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage Together" has never been excelled. A surprise is in store for the audience when Mr. Frank Mellor of New York appears in the tenor part tonight. Mr. Mellor has that unusual and constantly-sought asset, a robust tenor voice of large volume, long range and beautiful quality, and his interpretation of this work will be long remembered. Miss Luta Laymon's friends are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to her appearance tonight after a period of study in Boston. London has produced no more popular contraito than this young artist. The following clipping from the Franklin News is of interest concerning the soprano soloist: "Mrs. Eileen Millett Low demonstrated beyond question that she ranks as one of the foremost oratorio singers in the country, and a great future awaits her in this line of work. Her voice has a sympathetic quality and charm and sweetness seldom heard, and she performed the most difficult numbers with an ease and facility truly remarkable. There is a certain conscientiousness about Mrs. Low's work which is characteristic of all true artists.

The church wellow of New York appears in the tenor part tonight. Mr. Mellor of New York and the performance will begin at 5 o'clock.

An addition to the large number of delibles which have soared to heights unsurpassed in monetary value will be that of the sweet potatoe, according to the that of the sweet potatoe, according to be allowed importation of local wholesale fruit and vegetables men today. The anouncement that sweet tubers will and vegetables men today. The anouncement that sweet tubers will nouncement that sweet tubers will nouncement that sweet tubers will nouncement that sweet tubers will no nouncement that sweet tubers will nouncement th

ROAST GOOSE DINNER TODAY. SPECIAL 40c

## Store Closes at 6 o'Clock Tonight

TOMORROW (NEW YEAR'S DAY) STORE WILL BE CLOSED.



Everybody at Our Place Wishes Everybody at Your Place. A Happy & Prosperous New Year

SNALLMAN& INGRAM

# January White Sale

Begins Wednesday, January 2nd

See announcement in tomorrow's paper.

\*\*Meeting Hold in Campaign Sunday Night.

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Reliance Garage Brantford, Dec. 31.—Five carloads of family eat something which don't agree with the many one of an attack of but the demand was so great that the civic orders issued this morning soon exhausted it. The distributing office was crowded to the doors all morning. The keen weather has resulted in the depletion of many householders' supplies,

Mrs. Johnson and Miss Lydia Huntley accompanied Mr. Johnson to London, Mrs. Johnson is in charge of the work among the women during the campaign, while Miss Huntley will work it for the Editor of The Advertiser:

There are in London about fifty taxing womens and vivery men, who are now the campaign. Revival meetings will be in charge of the music at part of the campaign. Revival meetings will be held every night except Saturdays.

EASTERN STAR LODGE

Installation of officers in Forest City Chapter. No. 12, Order Eastern Star, was held in the Alma Block Building.

Bro. E. T. Essery, past patron of Forest City Chapter and worthy grand patron of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, was installing officer, assisted by Sitz. The star of the Composition of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, was installing officer, assisted by Sitz. The star of the Composition of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, was installing officer, assisted by Sitz. The star of the Composition of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, was installing officer, assisted by Sitz. The star of the Composition of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, was installing officer, assisted by Sitz. The star of the Composition of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, was installing officer, assisted by Sitz. The star of the Composition of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, was installing officer, assisted by Sitz. The star of the Composition of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, was installing officer, assisted by Sitz. The star of the Composition of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, was installing officer, assisted by Sitz. The star of the date it was changed from all brose-drawn vehicles, and the word of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, was installing officer, assisted by Sitz. The star of the date it was changed from all brose-drawn vehicles, and the word of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, was installing officer, assisted by Sitz. The star of the date it was changed from all brose-drawn vehicles, and the word of the date it was changed from all brose-drawn vehicles, and the was changed from all brose drawn vehicles, and the word of the Gr

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NOT EFFECTIVE, IS

MINSTER'S CLAIM

"The aim of the Lord's Day Alliance

the liberty to use this day of rest to

## THINK PRISONER WHO BROKE JAIL CLOSE TO CITY

Jail Officials Expect Speedy Capture of Man Who Got Away Saturday.

NO CLUES YET GAINED

Police Drag-Net Has Failed to

PRINCESS 10- ORCHESTRA A Singing, Laughing, Dancing Orchestra.

WE WISH YOU ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Winter Garden

## NIEWS ROTARIANS GET READY FOR THE READY FOR THEIR ANNUAL ELECTION

Nominations Will Be Held A CORRECTION. — Kenneth Dun-levey, and not Theresa Cooper, danced the butterfly dance at the concert in St. Peter's Hall on Friday evening. He was accompanied by Master Arthur Rourke Next Monday.

As is usual on a holiday there will be but one edition—the morning—of. The Advertiser published tomorrow, New Year's Day.

All subscribers will be furnished with the morning edition.

SEAL COAT STOLEN.—County po-ice were notified today that the Lon-ion and Port Stanley station at Glan-yorth had been entered by burglars on

worth had been entered by parcel con-Sunday night. An express parcel con-taining a lady's sealskin coat was

Lieut.-Col. Wilson Tells of the Work of Canadian VeterinSUNDAY CONCERTS Do Not Raise Money for

INTERESTING WAR TALK For First Time in London's History Such an Event Has Been Recorded—1918 Co uncil Must Meet \$645,000 Note Made Necessary by Failure to Meet the Current Expenses of This Year as Result of the Stevenson-Shaw

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Although could be controlled to all a property of more approached to the party of DAMENIAN SINCE

ONLY STORM STO

SUCCESS IN LIFE depends on character, capacity, con-centration and health. Develop the first three by all means—maintain the last by the one best means— BEECHAM'S PILLS

Montreal, Dec. 31.—At the St. James' Roman Catholic Church, corner of St. Catharine and St. Denis streets, a touch of the great war is given to the congregation in the crib of the Holy Infant, which is placed on view duration Christmas time. The crib is guarded by a small reproduction of the famous British tank. The tank is full of flowers, and is the gift of the soldiers of the Cross of Glory Association in significance of the recent occupation of Jerusalem by British troops.

therefore anxious that it should be used as soon as it arrives.

London doctors recently returned from the Mayo clinic brought the news that treatments could be obtained for this treatments could be obtained for this city. Dr. Rosenow has used it in 59 city. Dr. Rosenow has used it in 59 cases, and it has been successful in all but 2. The cures effected by the serum, London doctors say, are marvellous.

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Ladies' **Overgaiters** 

Year's-end clearance sale of Ladies' 10-Button Overgaiters. Choice of fawn, grey or white. All sizes in each color.

These goods are every pair new, clean, fresh and perfectly desirable in every

Have sold up to this time at \$1.50 per pair.

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THE FAIR 15 Dominion Savings Building,
Facing Market Square.
New Year's Cards and Booklets, Maricure and Toilet Sets, Paint and Drawing Books, Writing Paper and Envelopes, Dolls, Toys, Games, Schoolbags, Rocking Horses, Pony Kars, Coaster, Rocking Horses, Pony Kars, Coaster, Cars, Pony and Carts, Teddy Bears, Men's Gloves, Socks, Wool Shirts, Sweater Coats.

YOUR FILMS DEVELOPED and PRINTED CORRECTLY \_AT-ROBERTSON & MORLEY, 310 Dundas Street. Opposite Armories.

WE THANK YOU For your liberal patronage during 1917

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and we wish you A HAPPY NEW YEAR. The Geo. H. Davis Insurance Agency

FOR CROSS, SICK, FEVERISH CHILD

Look, Mother! Is tongue coated, breath hot and stomach sour?

Harmless "Fruit Laxative" Best to Clean Tender Liver and Bowls.

Mothers can rest easy after giving California Syrup of Figs," because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, have a well, playful child ag Hamilton, Ont., Dec 31.—Bank clearings for the year totaled \$244,401,339, as compared with \$200,811,087 for the sluggish, and stomach discovery to the sluggish and s it, and it cannot cause ways be the first treatn given, Full lirections for babies, ch ages, and grown-ups are by the "California Fig Hand back with contempt fig syrup. COMPLY WITH THE NEW REGU-LATIONS.

Purchase a Pair of MACBETH AUTOMOBILE LENSES. Western Ontario Electric Co. DIES IN CHURCH.

War Loan, 1937... 92% 91% band. They came to this city a few days ago from Brantford.

hew, 43 years, dropped dead from heart Penmans .. 81 new, failure yesterday in failure yes War Loan, 1931... 9214 9178 singing. She is survived by her his-

Patriotic Cause. ALLIANCE HEAD HEARD Sabbath Observance Speaker Tells of "War-Time" Pressure.

No charge for fitting Anderson & Nelles, London

206 Royal Bank Bidg. Phones 776-2922. 

ROWLAND HILL RELIABLE POOTWEAR

A BIG SHIPMENT POPULAR-PRICED HOCKEY SHOES. JUST RECEIVED. Ladies'..\$2.50, \$3.00 Boys'...\$2.00, \$2.50

Men's...\$2.50, \$3.00 McPherson's "Lightning Hitch," \$3.75 to \$4.50 Skates put on free.

ROWLAND HILL RELIABLE POOTWEAR

SYRUP OF FIGS

# Here Is a New Year's Gift For ADVERTISER Readers

MANY INTERESTING FEATURES TO BE PUBLISHED DAILY

FOUR PAGES OF COMICS TO BE PRINTED SATURDAYS

New, Interesting, Refreshing --- At No Extra Cost To Our Readers

## SOME OF THESE ADDITIONAL FEATURES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

HEALTH HINTS will be discussed daily by Dr. Leonard K. Hirshberg of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. He will answer questions relating to health.

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE—An interesting daily feature by Adele Garrison, the author.

WONDERFUL DRAWINGS, with a unique touch of feminity, by Annette Bradshaw.

HEART TALKS, by the famous Winifred Black.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS for the economic housewife.

Three of the most notable comic strips—POLLY AND HER PALS and SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S will be an addition to MUTT AND JEFF for those who enjoy a wholesome laugh.

And the four comic pages to be run on Saturdays:

POLLY AND HER PALS SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

BUSTER BROWN JUST BOY

Clean humor, showing many phases of human nature.

FASHIONS AND BEAUTY HINTS by well-known writers.

Along with all these and others will be continued special features heretofore published by The Advertiser:

Frank Simonds' Weekly War Review on Saturday; Grantland Rice's Sporting Gossip; Isobel Armstrong's weekly household page; Cynthia Grey's interesting correspondence; daily short story, and all the news worth while from far and near.

# For EVERYBODY EVERY DAY

### MAJOR NIVEN GIVES **GRAPHIC PICTURES OF** LIFE ON FIRING LINE

Determination of Every Man Overcomes Obstacle.

LOTS OF INITIATIVE

Famous Hero of Princess Pats Tells London Women

"One company lost its four officers and every N.C.O. in the first 200 yards, but the lance-corporal carried on with the remainder of the company, and went through to the objective and did just as would be expected of an officer. He sent up a report to me just as his motor. as would be expected but as his major would have done, and later when we came out of the line, he reported to

who didn't throw up his hands.
"In spite of their ingenuity for the past three years, the Germans have de-vised nothing that the British can't vised nothing that the British can't take, and during the past twelve months, there has been no part of the British line that the Germans can take. You ought to be proud that the British army has reached such a state of efficiency that one can say such a thing.'

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and carry on in spite of everything.

"All successes during the past twelve months are due, not to the officers, the months are due, not to the officers, the preparation, but to the individual destermination of each man. Many of the higher commands in France state that the Canadian corps is the finest corps in France.

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Three weeks ago in Loudon, England, the assistant provost marshal told me that during 1937 the Canadian forces atood highest of all the men who visited London in discipline; so that while you lend a good boy off to England, you should also know that the trained softly still a good boy today."

In a continued Major Niven.

Mary Questions.

Major Niven. After expressing his willingness to do so, answered a large number of questions, among them one requires to the artiflery personnes to find the month, the month, the month of two years, they are thought to be the finest corps in France.

"Three weeks ago in Loudon must be shool meeting held in the school must be shool meeting held in the school must be subjected to the most popular members of the battery in this city. He had a wide circle of friends here, and their respect for him forcements that he had come across in the past year were boys of 17 or 18 from the trained soldler eight or tended the services here, and went with the trained soldler eight or tended the services here, and went with the trained soldler eight or tended the services here, and went with the trained soldler eight or tended the services here, and went with the trained soldler eight or tended the services here, and went with the trained soldler eight or tended the services here, and went with the trained soldler eight or tended the services here, and their two children or Lawson, Sask, and they were not in a class with the trained soldler eight or tended the services here, and the

water, the Germans changed to the dug-outs from 30 to 50 feet below the ground. They were perfectly safe, but dred thousand men were engaged. Three ground. They were perfectly safe, but were too easily captured.

"When they were called to come up they wouldn't come up out of them, he added. "For they didn't seem to like the noise upstairs. The Boches were perfectly safe down there, and they were quite prepared to spend the balance of their lives there."

dred thousand men were engaged. Three roads were used, the men being brought up on foot and in busses, and the ammunition and food on horseback and wagon.

"Imagine two streams of wagons and trucks, one going up one side of Duridas street, the other coming down, for 30 days, so continuously that you could not cross the road at any times during

where quite prepared to spend the balance of their lives there."

The Pill-Boxes."

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The Seven bakers sent from units in this city to assist in providing food for the destitute of Halifax have returned to the 1st Depot Battalion

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the machine guns. They were proof against artillers fire, yet many of them 
were taken at Passchendaele.

"Our lads go to the back door, throw 
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"The Pill-Boxes"

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in that city. Th

### **MEMORIAL SERVICE** AT ST. ANDREW'S FOR MANY FALLEN HEROES

GIVEN ACCLAMATION Street Church, and Centre a week ago. Baptist Church simil

BAKERS FROM CITY WHO AIDED HALIFAX RETURN TO CAMP

Publicly Thanked for Good Services in Stricken Port.

IN LONDON TOWNSHIP FOR SIXTY-TWO YEARS

Michael Breen, aged 94, a resident of London Township for the past 62 years, died at his home on the fourth concession on Sunday after an illness

LACHLAN M'INTYRE DEAD AT PARKHILL:

FORMER LONDONER

Contested Federal Election

Here Fifty Years

Ago.

PARKHILL, Dec. 29.—William Globs, aged 46, died yesterday at Rochester, Minn. He left Wednesday evening to consult Mayo Bros., accompanied by Dr. G. W. Racey and Mrs. Charles A. Gibbs, He is a son of J. M. Gibbs, local merchant, Charles A. Gibbs, local merchant, local merchant, local merchant, local merchant, local merchant, l

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Before waiting for a request from the bominion Alliance, action was taken in a number of the local churches a week ago. At unanimous resolution of apmarked the exaction of the Government Street Church, and also and the Asking and also and the control of the Government Street Church, and also and the control of the Government Street Church, and also and the words will have no difficulty in selecting worthy representatives to serve them on this important to the board of education are officed in the board of education are officed in the provision of deep approval and in St. Andrew's Church smallery expression of deep approval and thanks giving.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

HAS CROSSED TO FRANCE

C. R. Somerville has received a letter form Lieut.—Col. Edwin Seaborne, commander of No. 19 Military Stationard Hospital, in which he attacks that the unit is now in France.

C. R. Somerville also received a cable last evening from his brother, Major A. In E. Somerville, stating that he has arrived safely in England.

A connection with our city schools. The public boards.—Advt.

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the house his remains were interred in Nairn Cemetery on Saturday.

SCHOOL REPORTS S. S. NO. 9, LOBO. IV. (honors) .- Laura Edwards 90. Pass-Ida Cosby 61. Below 60 per cent-Ernes, Meldrum Evelyn Meldrum, Olive Nichol, Ada

Nichol, Mary Knight. Absent-Ruby

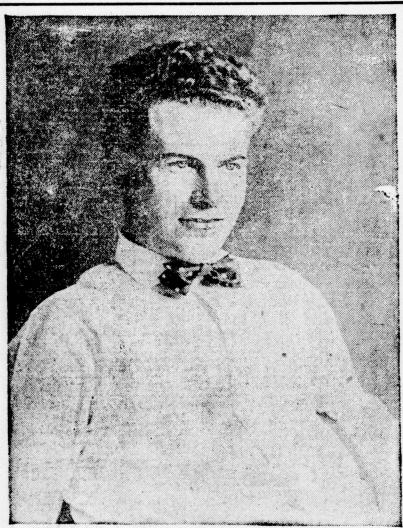
# SOME OF THE NEW CONTRIBUTORS TO THE LONDON ADVERTISER

### FAMOUS FOR HEART TALKS



WINIFRED BLACK

### THIS MAN THOUGHT OF POLLY AND MADE HER WORLD-FAMOUS



CLIFF STERRETT

Cliff Sterrett, creator of "Polly and Her Pals." and one of the most sucessful young artists of the day, is a product of the great Northwest, going to New York from Minnesota about ten years ago. He was a boy barely out of his teens at that time, country bred and filled with the ambition' to become a great artist. Just what kind of an artist Sterrett didn't know himself, but he felt it was in him to draw pictures, and that was

what he purposed to do. He spent two years at the Chase Art School, working about fifteen hours a day, and then went on the art staff of the New York Herald, devoting another two years drawing pictures of fires, accidents, murders, weddings and the things that go to make up the daily grind of a newspaper assignment illustrator—great training in the matter of speed and versatility, of course, but destructive to technique, the high-

rett was studying. It was human nature that most interested him and he "got it" at the same time deing a technique all his own. This

brow artists declare.

rarest of gifts, "personality of lines," he began to show in several series of "comics" which were published in the Evening Telegraph, and heralded his first entrance into the comic field. The daily drawings of "When a Man Is Married," "Before and After," and "For This We have Daughters" began to attract attention almost from the first, because of their originality and for the "clean fun" which he interjected into the most commonplace situations.

Sterrett's idea is that the funniest thing in the world is mankind-except womankind-and that in the portrayal of the little idiosyncrasies of domestic life, as shown in the daily comings and goings of the family, is a fruitful field for the comic artist, without resorting to grotesque exaggeration of face or figure or too far fetched situations. When "Polly and Her Pals" appeared. ed into first place in popularity with the reading public-a popularity which has increased steadily until today, when, it is safe to say "Polly and Her Pals" have the centre of the comic stage and the spotlight of universal

### OUTCAULT, CREATOR OF BUSTER, VETERAN OF COMIC SUPPLEMENT

Richard Felton Outcault is the veteran of the comic supplement page and probably most widely known comic artist in America. For it was an Outcault comic that graced the first page of the first colored comic supplement ever printed. At that time Mr. Outcault was an unknown illustrator, mostly of serious subjects running from machinery and mechanical appliances to kindred semi-commercial work with an occasional bit of humor in Puck and other comic weeklies. His entrance into newspaper work came about in this way:

In 1894, Mr. Morrill Goddard, Sunday editor of the New York World, in anticipation of a new color press about to be installed, wanted to engage a comic artist with a new feature. At that time there were but two comic artists making comic features in a story-that is, a series of little pictures telling a humorous incident or funny situation, such as contoday. These were Howarth and "Chip" Bellow. But Howarth was working for Puck under a long-time contract, so Bellow was engaged for the new colored comic work. Within a few days he died suddenly of pneu-

In conversation with Mr. Roy L. McCardell, the humorist and a contributor, Mr. Goddard asked if he knew of a comic artist who could be secured. McCardell said that there was such an artist concealed in an apartment on Ninety-sixth street. What has he ever drawn?" asked Goddard.

"Nothing yet, but he will if he ever gets a chance," was the reply. "Send him in," said Goddard, and the next day Outcault was on hand with his drawing, which was accepted and appeared on the first page of the first colored comic supplement ever printed. Others were ordered, and soon after that Outcault drew "Hogan's Alley," having in mind a series of incidents in an alley in a congested part of the city. The comic with its principal character, 'The Yellow Kid," jumped into popular favor almost at once. Songs were written about "Hogan's Alley" and a play was built about its name and characters staged in Minor's Theatre and afterwards toured the country, playing to crowded houses. It was the success of this comic more than any other one thing that made the comic supplement a permanent institution of American journalism and also gave the name "yellow journals" to up-to-date and progressive newspapers.

Later Outcault brought out in the New York Herald "Pore Lil Mose" and after that "Buddy Tucker," both successful, but in no wise equalling "Buster Brown," which was produced in the Herald in 1901. This comic be came a furore. It rang true-it was not grotesque or impossible-no slang or bad grammar characterized Buster -he was a carefully thought out real boy in really possible situations. It has been calculated that "Hogan's



R. F. OUTCAULT

Alley" sent the World's Sunday circulation up 100,000, and "Buster Brown" was equally valuable to the Herald-as it has been since to many other newspapers, for the feature became too valuable for any one paper to retain a monopoly. It is the best advertised comic ever printed. "Buster Brown" postcards, "Buster Brown" buttons, "Buster Brown" mannikins and "Buster Brown" clothing are to be found wherever small boys with red blood and light skins abound, for the "Buster Brown" pictures tell their stories in every tongue and "Buster's' resolutions have been translated into the languages of all civilized peoples. 'Buster Brown" is remarkable in that it never becomes stale. never living on his past. This is attributed to Outcault's versatility and the fact that he knows his subject.

Personally Outcault is a most in teresting character-interesting partly most of the comic artists in New

York he comes from the Middle Wes having been born in Lancaster. O. age by ten or fifteen years. He loves outdoor sports, in several of which he is almost an expert and which he refuses to neglect whether he works on not. Yet he is so scrupulously nice in person dress and monner that one is almost surprised in finding him engaging in anything more rude and than croquet. In one thing however, he always runs true-tha is his liking for boys. He knows the small boy and understands him. At his summer home in Flushing, L. I. Outcault may been seen almost daily mingling with a group of boys at play -maybe umpiring a game of ballmaybe refereeing some trial of strength or skill, and not infrequently joining in the play, and always regarded by the others as one of "us boys," and always the advocate of fair play and the arbiter of all dis-

Charles Hewitt Wellington, the pic-

torial biographer of "That Son-in-Law of Pa's" and one of the most

popular and successful comic artists

of the day, has the ability, rare among humorous illustrators, of telling a

really funny story in pictures without undue exaggeration. The humor

of his comics lie rather in the situa-

tion than in a grotesque representation

Wellington comes from Missouri,

where, at the age of seventeen, he was

a student in Washington University

with far more of a penchant for caricature than for calculus or Caesar. It is said of him that the only time he

was ever thoroughly in accord with the faculty was when he decided that it would be best for him to leave the

pursuit of further textbook uplift and

His first connection was with a weit-

known St. Louis newspaper, with

which he spent four years in the illus-

tration department, later going to

Dallas and Memphis. He opened a

studio in New York about eight years

Success came rapidly to him in the

metropolis, art editors recognizing at

once the note of decided originality

in his work. Wellington's drawings,

different series which have enjoyed

widespread vogue, have always been

mildly funny, but he never attained

the stature of a real star feature-

producer until he found "That Son-in-

Law of Pa's." The idea underlying

this series concerns one of the most

interesting as well as one of the most

amusing phases of American je-the

plight of an American whose upress

is expressed in the marriage of his

daughter to a swagger young man.

The fun is the natural sequence of

a self-made American's distaste for the

frills and folbles of such a family in-

cubus, as he regards the son-in-law-

invests the drawings with an inex-

haustible source of natural and healthy

of his character.

### WELLINGTON'S PICTURES ARE FUNNY WITHOUT RESORT TO THE GROTESQUE



CHARLES HEWITT WELLINGTON.

through the door of facts—the news-paper. For years there was not a single great "story" within her reach in which she did not have a part. Some of the news stories that have been the sensation of the time became national news by her pen.

Adele Garrison, author of the re-markable novel, "Revelations of a

Wife," knows life. And the life she

knows is not merely the half-real, half-imaginary existence the usual

novelist portrays. It is the wholly

real life of the men and women of to-

day, who do things and who stamp

what they do with the magic of their personality. Her romance is not novel-romance. It is the romance of reality,

Like Sir James M. Barrie, Richard

Harding Davis and Mark Twain, and many other writers of romance, Adele Garrison entered the realm of fictions

Then Adele Garrison married. retired from newspaper work and de-voted herself to fiction. But through it all—back of the stories that now came from her pen—she felt what she calls "her novel" forming and growing. "Revelations of a Wife" the product of years, not the work of passing hours. Into it Adele Gar-rison has poured the wealth of her intimate knowledge of life. This is why it beats with the pulse of reality. This is why those who read it write to her as to one who understands. Personality, individuality-this is the conviction too often lost in words, but by which Miss Garrison makes her characters live in the hearts of her readers. It is the magic that makes Adele Garrison one of the notable novelists of the day and "Revelations"

#### NOTED PHYSICIAN WHO DELIGHTS TO HELP HIS FELLOW MEN

ADELE GARRISON

Author of "Revelations of a Wife," Etc., Etc.



Dr. Leonard Kene Hirshberg, A. B., M. A., M. D., (Johns Hopkins) is a much younger man than might be exfic knowledge and the wide range of his activities, having been born nea Baltimore in 1874. He received his academic education in Johns Hopkins University, taking his A. B. degree and his doctorate and receiving his master's degree from Loyola College After a period of practice in the hospitals of Baltimore he went abroad, during which time he became as authority on nervous diseases and

But Dr. Hirshberg's mind was not entirely taken up with his medical and psychological studies. From the time he entered Johns Hopkins he was characterized by a thirst for knowledge of almost every sort. Languages and literature were his recreations, and as a result he speaks, reads and writes French, German, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and Japanese, and has read widely in all these literatures. This has given him a vast knowledge of all sorts of things from folk lore to metaphysics, and the ability to write about them in a popular vein rarely found in a scientist of repute.

In 1904 Dr. Hirshberg received the Fiske Fund prize of the Rhode Island Medical Society for his research treatise on "The Action of Light as a Therapeutic Agent." Out of 900 eminent contributors he was awarded the \$1,000 Mendel prize and a gold medal four years later. In 1912 he received the New York Medical Journal prize for "The Treatment of Malignant Sore Throat."

While studying abroad, Dr. Hirsh-

of Physicians and Surgeons of New York, where he remained as instructor in bacteriology and chief of the clinic on nervous diseases until his ap-pointment as externe at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, visiting physician to the Baltimore Hospital and experimental research student at Johns Hopkins. This latter position he still horas, together with a large consult

Dr. Hirshberg is the author of several text books for medical schools and colleges and is credited with coveries. He was elected presiden of the American Association for Clinica Research in 1913 and to membership i Britain. He is also a member of the Italian Physicochemical Society and of the American Association for the

Advancement of Science,
With all his comprehensive knowledge and his varied activities, Dr. Hirshberg is a very human sort of man, with a strong sense of humor, almost boyish at times, and a kindly friendliness to everyone he meets. In ded, like Abou Ben Adhem, man kind and its betterment is the only subject worth serious study, he says, and he is studying it. He talks to everyone he meets, differing in no degree of friendliness between the office boy, the girl typist, or those authority over them. He showers knowledge as a beech tree sho its mast, telling the office boy ma how to tie his bundle with a knot will not slip, giving the typist a r cipe for removing inkstains from h fingers, and their employer unask advice as to his need of exercise or change of diet.

#### ANNETTE BRADSHAW LOVES TO DRAW "JUST FOLKS",

Sitting in the studio of Annette Bradshaw, surrounded by crayon studies and oil paintings of well-known people, it is hard at first to realize that the painter is the same Annette Bradshaw whose delightful social cartoons, "Feminisms" and "Her Prob-lems," have been so favorably re-Yet a little study of them shows a certain similarity, not in the drawing, but in the treatment—the truthfulness of the portrayal. The subject, whether painstakingly done in colors, or hastily sketched in pencil is

always human and natural.

This charming naturalness comes from Miss Bradshaw's newspaper training, for she was a "newspaper artist" long before the public demand for her paintings led her to lay cardboard aside and devote much of her time to

Miss Bradshaw was born in San Francisco, and even before she had finished high school showed so decided an ability for "making pictures" that she was allowed to follow the bent of her inclination and devote herself to the study of art. When she was about eighteen she became connected with the illustrations, caricatures and, some times cartoons, but all the time she worked and studied to realize her ambition to become a portrait painter.

After a while Miss Bradshaw went to New York, where she worked for

years for various metropolitan dailies, doing news illustrations of the

big events of the day that lent them. selves to vivid portrayal. During this time her deft pencil drew most of the time her deit pencil drew most of the famous characters brought into the focus of the newspaper limelight, from Nana Patterson to Harry Thaw, and alternating these "heart-interest" assignments with opening days at horse shows, notable weddings and similar spectaging events. spectacular events.

All the time Miss beating a double art life—that is she leading a double art life—that is she leading a mount of work was doing a certain amount of each day in her uptown studio was rapidly winning a place as a por-trait painter, the work to which she trait painter, the work now gives practically all of her time save that which she devotes to her training, and "Her Problems." "Feminisms" and "Her Problems." cannot entirely sever myself from the old life in black and white and the occasional smell of printer's ink," she declares. "And the social cartoons are a sort of connecting link."

Miss Bradshaw's newspaper work has, among other things, made her a expert in fashions, but her inherer love of caricature and her unusy sense of humor has led her to m the lay figures, upon which her to ions are displayed pictorially, human—just folks—such four human-just folks-such folks as on sees shopping or at theatres or in town hotels or restaurants, and all the amusing idiosyncrasies even fashionably dressed people at times.

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#### TUESDAY'S BYLAWS.

PART from the question as to how little or how much it would affect the city's revenue tax exemption should receive serious consideration from those who will vote upon it on

home to his wife. In the light of modern busi-tress Fashion. what interests are affected.

step towards securing a business government.

importance to come before the electors on Tues- land. day: there are two others, one being whether a commission form of government is preferable to the present system, and the other whether it would be well to abolish the board of control.

There is a strong feeling, which The Advertiser shares, in favor of city government by commission, but success would depend very largely on what form it took. If the commission were to be a bulky and unwieldy as the council and board of control plan, little improvement could be expected: if it were small, mobile and composed of the right kind of men, much good might and soon may he internationalize. It is reported result. However, voters are not asked to enter that American barber chairs have made their apinto details as yet but merely to express their pearance in the Balkans. Oh, happy day when preference for or objection to the principle, and they will not be committing themselves to any they will not be committing themselves to any ment. Medicine is already international. Why great extent by voting in favor of the change.

It is unlikely that those who support com-It is unlikely that those who support com-rather was not medicine once a branch of the mission government will vote to abolish the board barber's science? However that may be, let the of control. To do so would be to take a step in the opposite direction. As matters stand, the is physician and the end of hostile divisions will board brings the city nearer to commission government than would be the case if it were eliminated. The members are men paid to devote a portion of their time to the city's business, and, gether harmonized throughout the world. if they are men of integrity and ability, they can gether harmonized throughout the world. make their retention well worth while.

Four money bylaws are to be voted on at FERMAN and Austrian soldiers who have the election. These really amount to asking the citizens' permission to give municipal grants to been held prisoner in Russia have, apparently, come under the revolutionary influence. certain worthy organizations. In past years such ence while working along with Russians on grants were made by the council, but new rules the railways and in the fields, and as an outcome have made it necessary to have the people ex-press themselves directly in favor before handing a mass meeting in Petrograd demanding that the Home, to which large addition is being made, threatening, if they refused, to join the Russian Y. W. C. A. each desire \$1,000, and the Victorian tion passed and ordered forwarded to the repre-Order of Nurses \$600. The city would be the sentatives of the Teuton powers at Brest-Litovsk, poorer if the activities of any of these institutions appeals to the Austro-German soldiers to commit

A word of warning should be given voters to work. think carefully before marking their ballot and, It is significant that these men have dared ote the wording of the questions. On occasions to take such action. They are actually threatenthen bylaws similar to that concerning the board ing the Government which they have hitherto f control were dealt with, many complained that feared even to criticize. Whether, in the event hey found out later that they had voted exactly of hostilities between Russia and the Teuton's beand carefully.

#### CHILDREN AT CHRISTMAS.

guests that flitted home for brief reunions the only ones who did not take part in the meetrenewals of love. Countless presents have ing. been salted down or "changed," and a million letters of acknowledgment dispatched. The toys German people at home, and may bear fruit. The ire largely broken and swept away, like the revolutionary spirit of the minority Socialists and wounded and the slain after a battle. Children kindred organizations is growing, and this moral have relapsed into unparalleled badness in the support from the soldiers will help. The mob is

But look back a minute through the cold and floom to that bright hour last Tuesday morning. hildren rushed to the chimney-place and a palpitating, dithyrambic exploring of their good for- easy place from which to escape. tune began. The floors and tables were strewn with a miscellany, and chairs were overturned in the excitement. Sleighs were rushed forthwith Turks, and also a good bit of their possessions. into commission though snow was rather scant. while new skates were tried on hall and parlor rugs. It was a scene all over the land, enough to make the sun dance in sympathy

Children of the same household take their the enjoyment of his own treasures, another of the immortals of the French nation. alously counts his brother's gains and makes his mind that his own are worthless in com-

themselves over the bad child's conduct. Jealous among dogs and children is picturesque, if evil It is part of the variety in the Christmas show. After all the parent loves them all alike, "good' and "bad," and it is something of a platitude to say that people of any age are liked not only for their virtues, but even for their defects. If people, especially children, have nothing for others to forgive or improve, they may find fewer friends.

Coventry Patmore wrote a pretty poem about a little son who had been punished and sent to bed. Finding him later asleep, the father noticed that:

'On a table drawn beside his head, He had put, within his reach,

A box of counters and a red-veined stone, A piece of glass abraded by the beach, And six or seven shells,

A bottle with bluebells, And two French copper coins, ranged there with In saving, woman sets the pace.

careful art, To comfort his sad heart."

And the father repented him of his anger, though not of his action. "At lovers' perjuries they say Jove laughs," at children's little jealousies or sulks he probably does not frown, at here," remarked the City Man.
"Yes," agreed the Country Cousin.
"We have just got through removing

#### FASHION AND PEACE.

January 1, not only as it relates to business institutions but to institutions of all kinds.

Tax exemption belongs to the days when a Tax exemption belongs to merchant thought he had reached the climax of tion, exchange of university professors, art, music, accounting by installing a system of single entry even war itself-for as in the Crusades of old, bookkeeping, before such a thing as a cost sys- the present antagonists at least get to know and tem was ever dreamed of, and when the butcher borrow or steal from one another more than ever. thought he was taking nothing from his cash But another influence, less noticed, which makes drawer by sending a two-pound porterhouse steak for a cosmopolitan humanity, is our ancient mis-

ness methods a merchant would be considered a In recent times the fashions of dress, manthief if he entered his partner's store and carried ners, hair-cut, shaving and house furniture have off a Hudson seal coat without having its full become more and more standardized all over the value charged to his personal account. In other world. Even in the South Seas the chromo of words the only proper and honest way to con- advanced culture adorns the shaky wall of the duet a business is by paying value for all pur. native's cabin. Munich or Dresden ware nestles chases and demanding value for all sales, and peacefully and unsmashed beside that of Sevres having these items shown on the books no matter in Canadian homes. German newspapers have gnashed their teeth over the clinging devotion of can bet your case dollar that he is a Taxing the schools and churches of the city their women to Paris designs in dress. While for city revenue may, in a sense, be taking money the Allies were imitating German cannon and from one pocket and putting it in another, but poison gas, the German women have been trying as a matter of business principle it should be their usual dowdy best to keep up after the done. For the same reason the city hall should waves of tight, short and flowing skirt, colored be taxed on the same basis as if it were a private boots, transparent gauzes and kaleidoscopic headoffice building. When it has become an accept- gear, in which French women mysteriously lead ed principle that tax exemption of all kinds is the dance of femininity. No doubt, too, the Gerabolished London will have taken its first big man ladies who slap the faces of wounded pris-Tax exemption is not the only question of the style of gay Paris as is possible in sausage-

This matter of hair-dressing and hair-cut is perhaps the most important fashion of all to differentiate or unite mankind. One touch of the barber may make the whole world kin. The Japs and Chinese have begun to be much like ourselves since the pigtail and top-knot were discarded. The second generation of Poles or even Italians in this country lose their peculiarity as they go to our barbers to be shaped up. The artist barber is the high priest of general peace and goodis physicked, and the end of hostile divisions will

#### A MINOR REVOLUTION.

ently, come under the revolutionary influover the cash. The Salvation Army Maternity Teutons accept Russia's terms for peace, and and which carries on a most useful and charit- forces and help defeat the armies of the kaiser able work, asks \$5,000. The Y. M. C. A. and and Emperor Charles. Furthermore, a resoluwere curbed, and so it is likely that the gifts sabotage in the trenches and surrender whenever possible, and to the workmen to refuse to do war

prosite to their intention. This is likely to ing resumed, they would carry out their threats appen again if the questions are not read calm- must remain unanswered for the present, but the spirit is willing if the flesh prove weak. The resolution amounts to a condemnation of the German Government and its aims in the war. It is HRISTMAS morning seems already long a revolution on a small scale against Prussianism, ago. The candles are out and gone are the and it is worthy of note that Prussian soldiers are

Some word of this will filter through to the lark trough between Santa and the New Year beginning to close in threateningly about the throne of autocracy, and it is shaking.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The county jail is gaining a reputation as an

Gen. Allenby has taken the measure of the

Trotzky is beginning to see the menace of Prussianism, but his awakening may come too

Gen. Joffre is to become one of the immoruck with a difference. One is all wrapped up tals of the French Academy. He is already one

The man who takes a jail term rather than parison. Perhaps he runs off and sulks, blames tell where he got his whiskey evidently forgets the unfairness of Santa Claus that he put more the profits extracted from him by the bootlegger. n one stocking than in another, and generally How many of the latter would preserve silence sows sedition amidst the happiness of the flock. regarding purchasers if speech would pay their The grown-ups partly deplore, partly amuse fine?

Luke McLuke Hun: COPYRIGHT, 1917. A poet cannot make a nile.

He never gains much peif; He'll clothe his thoughts in grandest style, But he can't clothe himself.

The Wise Fool. "There is nothing new under the sun," observed the Sage.
"How about antique furniture?" asked the Fool.

She thinks that men are queerest;
A wife buys at the cheapest place,
A husband at the nearest.

Self-Made. "There never was a self-made man," Remarked the sneering Mrs. Talker; Her husband said:

But there is Dr. Mary Walker.' Paw Knows Everything. Willie—Paw, what is meant by dis-ance lends enchantment to the view? Paw—That means that the farther

away some people are the better we like them, my son. You Know Him. A lazy mutt is Oswald Pill, He'll never make a hit; He never starts to work until

He knows it's time to quit, Firms Is Firms. Deal & Golightly are in the furniture business in Asheville, N.C.

George Knows a Few Things. [Houston Post.]
Luke McLuke notes that beautiful women often manage to select painfuly homely husbands. It's true, Luke,

Mercy!
Emma B. Sweet is Secretary of the Woman's Suffrage Party of Monroe County, N.Y. But how can Emma B. Sweet and be a Suff? Gobs of Gloom.

This wartime prohibition
May put one in condition
To cross the pond and kill a dirt 

Our Joe Miller Contest. Jack Lamphier claims that the oldest Jack Lamphier claims that the oldest joke is the one about the teacher who said to the class: "When did Moses live?" There was a long silence, and then the teacher said: "Open your books and read the page about Moses. What does it say there?" After looking, a boy replied: "It says Moses, 4,000 B. C." "Then why didn't you know when Moses lived?" demanded the teacher. "I thought that was his telephone number," replied the boy.

B. T. Longfellow wants to know why it is that so many bright men imagine they have to go out and get lit up? Correct. Ball Crank says the great war might readily be dubbed: "Kultur vs. Cul-ture."

Strange!

Thoughtful and Thoughtless. "The parrot's wise I must admit," Said thoughtful Mr. Jinks; You'll find he is no hypocrite— He says just what he thinks."—Luke McLuke.

The facts, O Luke, we're much afraid You have not clearly caught.
The parrot says, not what it thinks,
But just what it is taught.
—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Names Is Names. Iva Arme lives in Rushville, Ind.

Our Daily Special.

If A Term In Office Doesn't Make A Success It Makes A Successor.

Strange how stingy girls are with their kisses. The first time you kiss a girl you are almost certain to learn from her that it is the first time she has ever been kissed by a man.

Some loafers spend their lives sitting down and getting comfort out of the reflection that the last shall be first.

A woman may find her husband monot she does all she can to

doesn't mean anything. But it is hard to write that kind of a love letter.

There is nothing so remarkable about love at first sight if the girl has that kind of a bank account.

We have often pondered over what a fearsome mixup in relationship there would be in this country of a woman could buy divorces at the 10-cent store.

A mother who is nutting up a front A mother who is putting up a front in society is always surprised to learn that her children are as old as they

are.
Solomon went around arrayed in all his glory. But the Queen of Sheba never went around unarrayed like a We all hate gossips. But we are always ready to listen to what they have to tell.

Many a man who paid \$20 for a wedding ring last June now realizes that he was jobbed out of about \$19.70. When two men are telling each other how hard they work, each is thinking what a monumental liar the other is.

You can't arrest a hard-working at Ottows the control of th what a monumental liar the other is.
You can't arrest a hard-working laborer on a charge of vagrancy. But you could arrest a lot of them on a charge of fragrancy.

A man may love his wife from the betterned his charge and till here a lot. the bottom of his heart and still have a lot tele- of room left at the top.

Wait a Minute!

What has become of the old-fashioned feller who used to drink himself to death when his sweetheart gave him the

Sir Donald Mann seems to be a howling success at managing the G. T. R., C. P. R. and other roads with which he has no connection. Same old story.

It is said that 99 per cent of the Germans want peace. Trouble is that Germans want peace. Trouble is that the one per cent do the whole thing, run the country, raise the dickens, and shut the rest up in jail.

Our hound dog has beat it from our hearth. Sad world it is when the hound dog goes.

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We wonder where they get the controller idea regarding the gents who are supposed to handle the grub and heat situations. It looks as if these persons are being controlled.

You can write a business letter that We move that John M. Godfrey be

dispatched at once to Australia to save that nation. Also that he be accompanied by Arthur Hawkes, two of the greatest nation-savers extant.

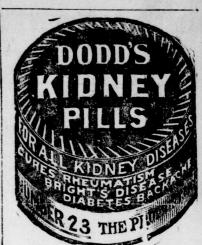
If beer is destroying the efficiency of the British people so much, we are mighty glad that the Germans drink beer. If they had been temperance folks, where would most people be now? Shoving clouds.

A customer writes: tions are so interesting. There are so many folks you don't have to vote for.' We had a holiday. We hit 25-below-zero weather in Ottawa. It is quite cold at that temperature. You don't feel it—at least, you don't have no time to tell a gent you don't feel it. Yet we did not notice any maidens in Hawalian costume. Thumping the least on the thumping ukaleles on the

They are trying to unscramble the eggs at Ottawa the politicians are. That's our idea of a tough job, too.

The day we hit Ottawa prohibition came. It was dry, but not dusty.

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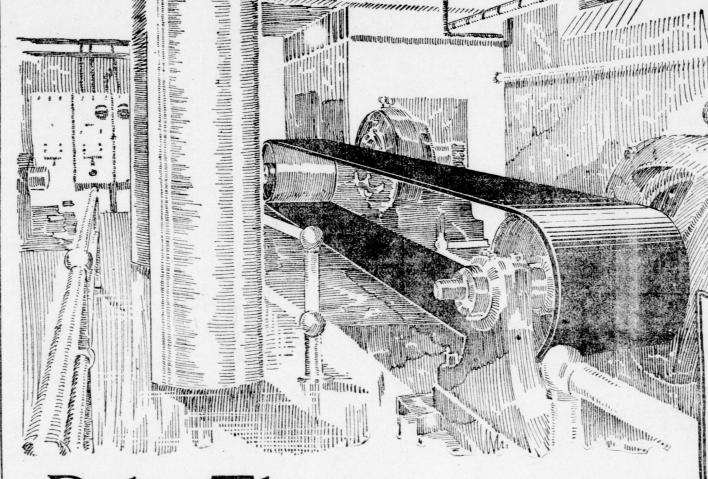
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## A PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST TO

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kindree of Inker- Mrs. Flora Yorke Miller has returned man street are spending a few days to town, after spending Christmas with in Toronto and Claremont.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Walker of Adelaide recently, when spending the holidays with her mother,

friends in Aylmer.

Miss Helen Bell, who has been athome of Mr. and Mrs. James tending the Toronto Medical School, is

Walker of Adelaide recently, when their only daugnter, Margaret Ellen, was united in marriage to Wilbert Smith of Lobo Township. Rev. J. A. Shaver officiated.

A Christmas wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wray of Lobo, when their only daughter, Ethel Grace, became the bride of George O'Dell. The bride looked charming in a gown of white crepe and vell with wreath of orange blossoms, carrying a bouquet of white roses. After a wedding luncheon Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell left for points east, and on their return will reside in Caradoc:

The floral dog given by Mr. Dicks, was much admired at the dog show on December 28.

Mrs. R. G. Ward of Detroit is visiting Mrs. A. J. Wyckoff of King street.

Mrs. Britang the foronto Medical School, is spending the holldays with her mother, Mrs Walter Bell, Oxford street.

Mrs Walter Bell, Oxford street.

On Christmas Day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Learn, Glanworth, the wedding of their youngest daughter, Ethel of Glanworth. The bride looked pretty in a gown of ivory crepe de chine trimmed with pearls, and wore a veil aught with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of roses and lilles. Miss G. Elgie, sister of the groom, dressed in a gown of cream colored crepe de chine and carrying plink roses, assisted the bride, was groomsman. Lloyd Clifford, nephew of the bride, was the wedding trip to Chlcago. On their return they will reside at Dawn Mills, and will be at home to their friends after February 1.

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Name

Muslin camping for the Baby.

So Teddy and Quilly rolled up big snowballs, as big as they could carry, and climbed the hollow tree where Jimmy Coon lived, with the huge snowballs in their arms. So they rolled the snowballs in their rams. So they rolled the snowballs in their rams. So they rolled the snowballs in their cont hail of Jimmy Coon, they heard him roll over in bed and groan. "Well, I guess spring will never come! Here is another awful snowstorm; and the snow-drifts are piling up in my front hall! And Teddy Possum and Quilly repet softly down that tall hemlock, and went off to get their breakfast. And went the two rogues got off some distance they just shouted with squeais of laughter. And day after day they piled snowballs in Jimmy Coon's front hall. And they could hear Jimmy Coo

And They Almost Spilt With Snickers And Teddy Possum and Quilly had And Teddy Possum and Quilly had to run softly down that big hemlock, for they were so full of laughter that they thought they would surely burst if they stayed another moment at Jimmy Coon's front door. And while Jimmy Coon snored in his bedroom, Teddy Possum and Quilly Porcupine and the little people of the Great Forest were getting fat stuffing themselves with good things to eat.

Tomorrow—Jimmy Coon Wakes Lin at Tomorrow-Jimmy Coon Wakes Up at

Cynthia Grey's

Mail-Box

of two good lonely boys who deserved having a box sent them, so I will sent them on to you through a prosperous new year, and hoping to see the end of your portrait. Let's good lonely Soldier" would like a line o' cheer. If he should care to write to me, I'd send him nice comradely letters like I write to my brother. But nary a bit of—ahem!—sentiment, hate to think of our returned soldiers being lonely, and ran across such patitule case yesterday. Consequently, am also turning my attention to the doys at home I love their letters like I write to will be sold so the very ancies in so many hay the generous Santa to the poor little neglected kiddies! Oh, Cynthia, did I tell you one of my lonelles and play the generous Santa to the poor little neglected kiddies! Oh, Cynthia, did I tell you one of my lonelles and play the generous Santa to the poor little neglected kiddies! Oh, Cynthia, did I tell you one of my lonelles and play the generous Santa to the poor little neglected kiddies! Oh, Cynthia, did I tell you one of my lonelles and play the generous Santa to the poor little neglected kiddies! Oh, Cynthia, did I tell you one of my lonelles in England sent me a couple of snaps of himself. Such a nice cheerful-looking chap, he is, too.

Please excuse this pencil; I'm so full of Christmas dinner I hate to the of Christmas di

having a perfectly gorgeous time to day.

Oh, "Patriotic," how rude of me, but I simply have been too busy to drop you a card, telling you I received the recitations O. K. Would you like any more recitations, and have you any more real good ones to exchange? This offer stands for anyone else who would like to exchange with me, also. Now I must hie myself away. Hoping all have had as nice a Christmas as I, and wishing you all a happy new year.

URA KIDD.

P.S.—See how amiable I am. I never even mentioned the election

Ans.—Such amiability is really commendable, produced no doubt by the soothing effects of a good dinner and an absorbing book. Didn't Sallie and the doctor have the loveliest scraps, though? And don't you like the nice sketches that illustrate the letters? They're almost as entertaining as the book itself.

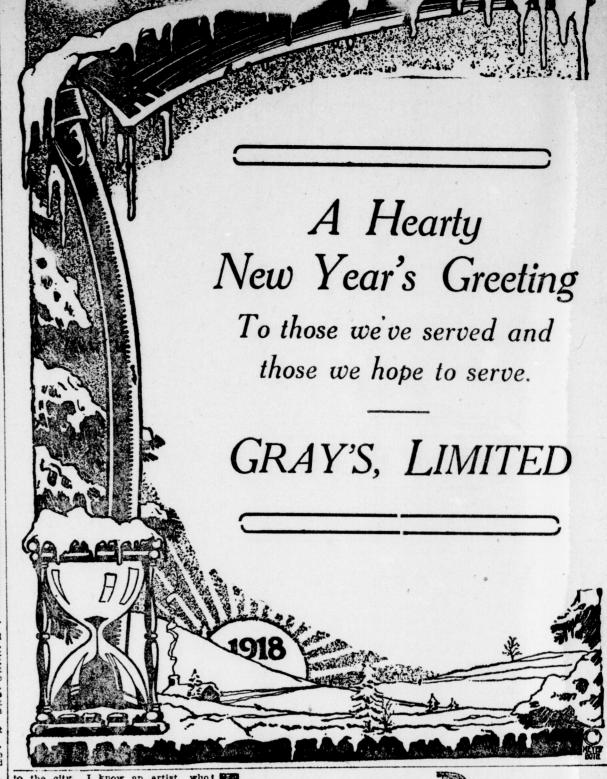
"Ura Kidd's" message to "Patricia"

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Ans.—Some of our most regular con-ributors are from your city, so you seed not feel lonesome! The name of ping for, the young girl she was go-ing to be. Already she could feel herself in that silk gown, a rose in her hair—
The young shopkeeper glanced at Rosalie rather often, wondering perhaps, why she was so silent and seemed to have nothing to say about the shopping—more than little "ohs" and "ahs" of delight. Mrs. Haines's enthusiasm over his stock, her excell nt choice, her plans for each charming gown kindled his quick interest. He, too, had a mental picture of a young girl in frilled gowns, a rose in her hair—no particular girl, just the ideal girl "lonely" has been mailed you.

#### The Advertiser's Daily Short Story

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#### For Baby's Skin The ordinary soap will not do. Wise mothers insist upon INFANTS-DELIGHT because it is pure, white and soothing, as well as cleansing. INFANTS-DELIGHT is Borated—the original borated Toilet Soap. John Taylor & Co., Ltd. Toronto, Canada (Established 1865)

ognize her; she heard someone ask who "that lovely young girl over there" ROSALIE'S TROUSSEAU.

[By Hilda Morris.]

Her name was Rosalie Varden. It should not have been Rosalie—there was nothing about her to suggest the romantic or picquante—but she had been a pretty rose-cheeked baby, and her mother was fond of reading novels. So Rosalie she was named.

It if it lied gowns, a rose in her hair might be. "Why, it's Rosalie Varden!" some-one answered, and the young man who "Why, it's Rosalie Varden!" some-one answered, and the young man who and been standing nearby turned suddenly to look at her. She was talking to someone, and he did not know that she could hear.

"Rosalie Varden." Of course her name would be Rosalie Varden, the girl who was to wear those dresses. What name could suit her better? After his customer's had gone the shop-life the right be.

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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 economical of soaps.

### PREMATURE Prevented by Cuticura Soap shampoos, followed by cccasional dress-BALDNESS cccasional dress-ings of Cutteura Olntment. They do much for thin and falling hair. Sample of each free, with 32-page book. Address "Cuticura,"

### Dept. S Boston. Rheumatism

Muscular and Inflammatory—stiff and swollen joints, pains in the back, etc., promptly relieved. This potent, penetrating oil goes straight to the seat of the trouble, drives out the disease and establishes a normal condition. The standard family remedy for sheumatism for generations.

Dr. Thomas' Eclectric

Hotel St. Charles ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. ALWAYS OPEN Apr.8-E

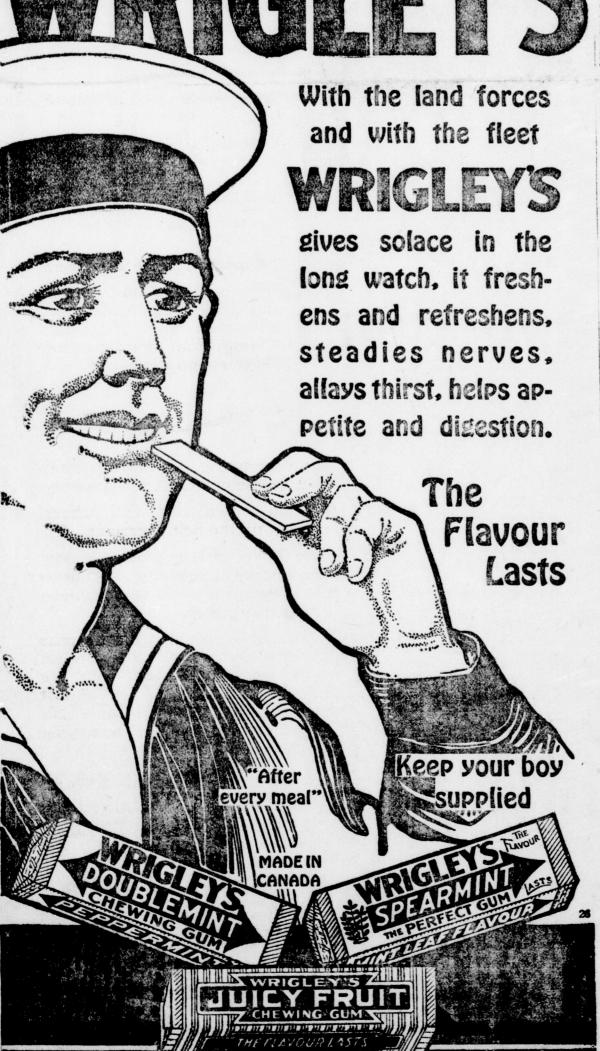
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SUNLIGHT SOAP is made from the sweetest and choicest of edible oils and fats. It contains no harsh or

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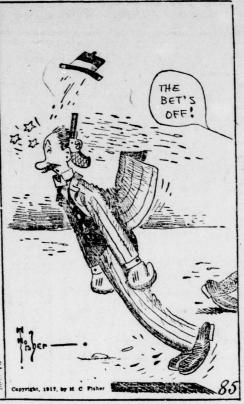




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## THE SPORT-LIGHT

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Problems in psychology—Why is it that the players of the gentler games, lawn tennis and golf, to be specific, are ready to grab a musket or hop into a battle aeroplane and do their part in storping the contents of the players of the gentler games, but a graph and do their part in storping the contents of the players of the gentler games, but a graph and do their part in storping the contents of the gentler games. battle aeroplane and do their part in stopping the onslaught of the red Hun, while the prizefighter, the man who is trained to fighting, and whose body is inred to hard knocks, either stays right here at home or selects some non-com batant branch of the service?

Wouldn't you imagine, looking at the thing in a purely psychological frame of mind, that a regiment of Bat Nelsons, Benny Leonards and Jack Dillons IT'S WALTER MONAGHAN MUMMERY PENALIZED would form a more formidable body of warriors in a bayonet attack than an equal number of Dick Williamses, Billy Johnstons, George Churches, Phil Carters and Francis Onimets? So would we, but we're both wrong.

The stands control and advantage of the property of the proper resented a glassy surface for the uckchasers. The Preston aggregation in past years has always been a prinidable team, and this year they re no exception to the rule. The ame was fast from start to flish, and the local fans had their first operation of the local fans had their first operation of the puck in, and Tommy function of London handled the bell.

The Preston squad got busy early in the gream, but if his cup of joy certainly would overflow if Walter ever should happen to take the crown away from Big Jess.

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ONDON CURLERS WILL

The Thistle. London and Asylum Respess. the great sire Marathon. Bedwell was acting for his employer. e 12th. The Thistle Club will send J. K. L. Ross, the Canadian millionaire, ondon two and the Asylum one.
ondon curlers will leave here in all sleeper via C. P. R. on the of the 11th.

and the price was reported to be \$30,-000. It was only a few weeks ago that Bedwell purchased the colt Cudgel for the same price and for the same man.

#### TOM JONES HAS **NEW "CHAMPION"** READY TO FIGHT

Holder.

Old-Timer Who Was With Queen City Crew Lacks Live

MARATHON, FOR \$30,000

Cincinnati, Dec. 30.—One of the biggest turf deals of the year was pulled off today when H. G. Bedwell, the Maryland trainer, purchased from J. B.

TIGER PURCHASE ENLISTED.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 30.—H.

E. Ellison, first baseman, who was purchased by the Detroit American League club from the St. Paul club, last fall, has enlisted in the aviation service. Ellison finished last season with the Tigers.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29.—Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Nationals, denied to-

ANOTHER BENIAL FROM RICKEY.

### TORONTOS DEFEATED 9 TO 2; OUTPLAYED BY THE CANADIENS

day Night.

At the Saturday afternoon bonspiel of the Thistle Curling Club, the rink composed of T. H. Baker, I. Taylor, W. T. Douglas and F. N. Allen, skip; wor the prize with a plus score of 7.

New Year's Day the Thompson trophy games will be played, play beginning at 9:30, a.m. with an intermission of two hours between 12 and 2 o'clock.

The draw for these games will be made Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

On Friday the Thistle Club is sending three rinks to Woodstock for friendly games with the Woodstock for friendly games with the Woodstock curlers. Kitchener rinks will play on the Thistle ice on January 9.

DETROIT Dec. 30.—Unmindful of the calamity howling that seems to be the favorite pastime for the average baseball club, is going ahead with his plans for the spring training trip of the Tigers.

Although the team's departure for the night. As the game is purely an their men around, trying them out in different positions, and every man that goes along will be given a chance to will quarter the club the same as the custom of the past, Waxahachie will quarter the club the same as usual, and the thought of war seriously interfering with the anticipated propagation.

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As arranged, the main squad of play-

April 6, which will give the club ten days to work its way back to Navin field by slow stages.

manager of the Reds, Wednesday morning, informing the Detroit owner that the schedule, nearly completed now, will call for ten or twelve games over a route similar to the one traversed by the Tigers and Cinete.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 30. — The trade of George H. Paskert. Philadelphia National League outfielder, for "Cy" Williams, Chicago National League centrefielder, was conditionally confirmed today by Manager Fred Mitchell of the Cubs.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. — In a game that was replete with fast hockey play the Wanderers team of this city defeated a seven representing Queen's J. Gilmour, University of Kingston, Ont., at St. Nicholas' Rink last night, by a score of 3 to 2. QUEEN'S DEFEATED AT N. Y.

#### WANDERERS DROP THE ROUND 9 TO 3 TO OTTAWA TEAM

3,500 SAW THE GAME

Hurt.

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THE TURKISH FORCES

Both the London curlers and the Thistile Club will put on their usual Monday night bonspiels this evening.

MRS. WHEELDON FREED,

Progresses Three Miles and

## MATCH TO BE HELD NEW YEAR'S NIGHT

field by slow stages.

Give Players Four Weeks,
That will give the infielders, catchers and outfielders practically four weeks to get in shape, which, with weather conditions favoring, is deemed sufficient. More time will be alked to report in camp at least a week ahead of the main division

It is planned to spend two weeks in preliminary practice at Waxahachie before jumping around the Lone Star State for the customary springtime fracases with the better clubs that abound there. In some instances the local team will be passed up entirely, the Cincinnati Reds, with which club the Tigers will tour north, furnishing the skirmishes.

President Navin was in recent of an amount of the leads his men against Vice-President Frank Ashpiant's contingent. dent Frank Ashplant's contingent

RUMBALL'S RINK WINS LONDON CURLERS' 'SPIEL

Amble's rink

doon bonspiel of the Club. Six rinks were amble quartet topped the state of total of won 2, plus 6.

The rinks and scores were:

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I. Murray,

V. H. K. Talbot,

I. Tomb's,

A. D. Heffernan,

Won 1, minus 5.

Sutherland,

Won 1, minus 5.

Leron,

Ler

Won 2, plus 6. Won 2, plus 5.

# SPORT

With the Thomson Trophy games on hand, the Thistle ice will be filled all day, while the London Curling Club will pull off their president vs. vice-president games at night in their rink on Lyle street.

Players Had Toes FrostBitten — Bell
Hurt

What has become of the church league? They started off with a rush, but we haven't been hearing anything about them lately. This string should not be allowed to fall to pieces. Many good junior men received their training with church league teams.

Lloyd George Secures Freedom of His

Enemy.

LONDON, Dec. 29.-Mrs.

## THIS WILL MAKE MILLIONS HAPPY

Any corn will dry up and lift out, says.a Cincinnati authority.

Let folks step on your feet hereafter; wear shoes a size smaller if you like, for corns will never again send electric sparks of pain through you, according to this authority.

this authority.

He says that a few drops of a drug called freezone, applied directly upon a tender, aching corn, instantly relieves soreness, and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts out without pain.

This drug is sticky, but dries at once and is said to simply shrivel up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue.

It is claimed that a quarter of an ounce obtained at any drug store will-cost very little but is sufficient to re-move every hard or soft corn or callous from one's feet. Cut this out, especially if you are a woman reader who wears birth heels.

CAR SOON EMPTIED.

THAMESFORD, Dec. 29. — The arrival of another car of coal has helped the fuel situation here considerably. About fifty people with teams called at the local coalyard to get their allowance of half a ton. Another car is birth heels.

CAR SOON EMPTIED.

THAMESFORD, Dec. 29. — The arrival of another car of coal has helped the fuel situation here considerably. For particulars of sailings and rates apply to Local Agents, or The Roberts are the local coalyard to get their allowance of half a ton. Another car is birth heals.

# SAYS NEWS MAN

and Decisive, and Is Firmly Installed.

HAS PRAISE FOR TROTZKY

Latter Believes Democratic will at once begin to resume their natural functions, and the languor, mental dullness, and physical apathy

Progresses Three Miles, and Liniments and external applications as a of Towns.

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- The forces under Vheeldon, who, with her daughter, and Gen. Allenby in Palestine have adthe latter's husband, was found guilty vanced another three miles along the and sentenced last March to ten years' Nablus road, according to the official imprisonment on the charge of conspir- statement issued tonight, and after acy to poison Premier Lloyd George, stubborn resistance have occupied has been released from prison at the premier's request. Mrs. Wheeldon is near death through a 'hunger strike."

stubborn resistance have occupied Birch, the ancient name of which is Reeroth. East of the road Hizmehgereh was taken; west of the road the ridge was taken; west of the road the ridge of Rawllah and Khettireh was occupied.

In the centre of the line mounted troops advanced to Khurbetha, Ibuharith and Deirelkuddis.

An official statement issued last night reported that the British had made another considerable advance in the neighborhood of Jerusalem, the Turks have been beaten back on a front of thirteen miles. The statement says:

says:
"Gen. Allenby reports that on Friday his troops continued to drive back the enemy, and advance their line to a depth of about two miles on a front of thirteen miles. \*8:20, 9:20, \*10:30, 11:20 a.m., 12:26, 11:20 p.m.

"The advance has given us the high grounds of Ras Arkub and Es Suffafour miles from Jerusalem and one mile north of the Jericho road—Anataerram and Kulundia, the last two respectively east and west of the Nabballa road, and five or six miles north of Jerusalem.

\*8:20, 9:20, \*10:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, \*7:20, 8:20, 9:20, \*10:20, \$10:20 p.m.

TO PORT STANLEY—† 6:20, \*8:20, \*0:20 p.m.

\*10:20 p.m.

†Daily except Sunday. \*Limited traina London to St. Thomas.

CAR SOON EMPTIED.

#### Canadian General Among Prisoners Freed by Exchange

ZURICH, via Reuter's Ottawa agency, Dec. 30. — A party of British war prisoners has arrived here from Ger-many, consisting of 84 officers and The officers include Brigadier-General Victor Williams of the Canadian expeditionary forces. The officers are poing to Montreux and Vevy. The men wil be interned at Chateau doex. The party on the whole looked well, those interned in North Germany appearing to have had a much worse time than those in South Germany.

NEED 37,500 NURSES. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29,-Estimates based on an army of 1,500,000 men are that 37,500 nurses will be needed in the Army Nurse Corps. This means an enrollment increase of nearly 1,000 per cent over the present membership of 3,800. To get enrollments some of the requirements are being waived.

#### WHO CATCHES COLD THIS WEATHER?

ONLY THOSE WHOSE BODIES CAN'T RESIST SUDDEN CHANGES OF TEMPERATURE.

For when people catch cold—they blame the cold—the weather—the heating system—everybody but them-But half the time they are themselves to blame. They should be healthy enough to resist cold. But by allowing their bodies to accumuimpurities, they render themselves liable to cold attacks. you would keep clear of cold-keep

clear of constipation. True, a cold may look simple, but as Bolsheviki Govt. Energetic an encourager of serious ills your doctor will tell you that nothing can surpass it. And anyway why have a cold at all? You can dodge colds !f' you wish to. How? By simply keeping clear of constipation. The moment you begin to feel listless and apathetic, when you find your head heavy and your energy slowing down, take a glass - two of RIGA PURGATIVE WATER. The bowels

rgans, toning them up and enabling hem to perform their proper functions, so that the impurities are soon elimined from the system in a natural way general thing only afford temporary relief. Tanlac is a constitutional treat ment and gets right at the root of the rouble by removing the cause. Tanlac is sold in London by Standard Drug, Limited, under the direction of a al representative, and by an shed agency in every town .- Advt.

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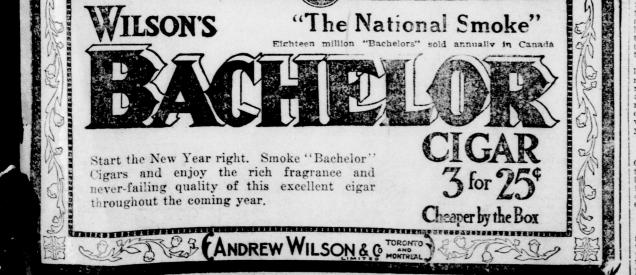
SUNDAY CARS WILL BE DISCONTINUED ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1918, UN. TIL FURTHER NOTICE

LONDON AND PORT STAN. LEY RAILWAY

Timetable Effective Sept. 20, TO ST. THOMAS—+5:29, t\*6:20, 7:20, \*8:20, 9:20, \*10:20, 11:20 a.m., 12:26, \*1:20, 2:20, \*3:20, 4:20, \*5:20, 6:20, \*7:20, 8:20, 9:20, \*10:20, †11:20 p.m.

tDaily except Sunday, \*Limited trains





HEAD-ON COLLISION TAKES TOLL OF DEATH

NORTH VERNON, Ind., Dec. 30. —
Seven are known to be dead and about twenty injured as the result of a headon collision between a westbound and an eastbound Baltimore and Ohio train a mile east of here last night. All the dead were members of the crew. The cause of the wreck is reported to have been the failure of the automatic block system to work.

I monia at his home in this city and any her was 81 years old.

DEATH OF WINGHAM GIRL.
Wingham, Dec. 29.—Miss Ella Rogers, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, died in the Wingham Hospital this morning after an illness of about two weeks. She was in her system to work.

DAVID BONNER DEAD. New York, Dec. 31 .- David Bonner, or more than half a century a promnent figure in the horse world as road rider, breeder and official in harness racing and horse shows, died of pneumonia at his home in this city Sunday. He was 81 years old.

# S. BARNARD

(Jeweler.)

FOR RE-ELECTION TO THE

**BOARD OF EDUCATION, 1918** 

# STEVENSON

## Is Winning Out FOR MAYOR

Persistent Rumor That Shaw Will Drop Out of the Race.

As the hour for final decision at the ballot box draws near, a steady drift towards Mayor H. A. Stevenson is growing stronger, and his re-election by a solid working class vote seems assured. Paid advertising about the tax rate and debenture financing is easily recognized as gallery play; because C. R. Somerville is boosted by the very group which has forced all our heaviest money bylaws through the city of London bill, for which Stevenson is not responsible, and "the leopard will not change his spots" on January 1,

Mayor Stevenson will poll a large per cent of the women's vote, and the Labor party will consolidate its vote on Stevenson at the last.

The ambition of London Township to "scoop" the mayoralty of the city of London for a township resident, whose domicile is outside the city limits, cannot be realized, when the Labor party decides that it cannot indorse a candidate for mayor who lives outside the city limits.

All indications point to the re-election of Mayor Stevenson, and it is rumored that Controller Shaw may be out of the running before the polls open. "Hello; Hello, give me 237r2, please."

"Is the mayor at home?"

"Yes; do you want to speak to him?"

"Yes; I wish to see him at once, down town, on important city affairs." "Sorry, but he has come home, and will not be in the city until tomorrow

"I thought I was speaking to the mayor's house phone; is he out of town?"

"Oh, yes, this is 237r2, Dr. Shaw's phone O. K., but you see it is at his residence in Masonville, OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS, and you must hold your important business until his worship comes into the city tomorrow morn-

ing." and the phone rang off. "Gee whizz," said the man from Ottawa,



The Taxpayer Shall Not Be Plundered If You Re-Elect

# CONTROLLER E. S.

**BUSINESS METHODS** STRICT ECONOMY NO INFLUENCES NO GRAFT

Trusted champion of the people's interests' His record stands the acid test.



W. N.

Of Sherlock-Manning Piano and Organ Co., Ltd.,

For Re-Election

Board of Education

ARGENTINAN FREIGHTER FRENCH-CANADIANS WIN DRIVEN HIGH ON BEACH MANY WAR DECORATIONS

Quebec, Dec. 31.—The officers of the famous 22nd French-Canadian Battalion have sent cards of New Year's greeting to their relatives and friends here, and on these cards are named the 125 decorations received by members of the battalion. They comprise. Distinguished service order 5, military cross 20, distinguished conduct medal 10, military medal 60, mentioned in dispatches 20, officer of the Legion of Honor 1, Knights of the Legion of Honor 4, French military medal 2, French Croix de Guerra 1, Italian bronze medal 2.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Dec. 30.-An Argentine freight steamer is high on the beach tonight off the coast here. She was light and in-bound. The crew was rescued by life guards before the vessel was finally driven through the breakers. Wrecking tugs have gone to the scene.

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DANES "KICK" TO U. S.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—According to a German newspaper, the Danish Government has protested to Washington against the interment of German sailors at St. Thomas. Before taking over the Danish West Indies, the United States is said to have guaranteed that the Germans there would be treated ag neutrals until the end of the war.

CUTTING DOWN TREES.

ST. MARYS, Dec. 29.—The fuel situation in St. Marys and district has reached an acute stage. With a great reached an acute stage. With a great reached an acute stage with a great reached an acute stage. With a great reached an acute stage with a great reached an acute stage. With a great reached an acute stage with a great reached at an acute stage. With a great reached an acute stage. With a great reached an acute stage. With a great reached an acute stage with a great reached an acute stage. With a great reached an ac

## SHAW'S ELECTION CONCEDED

## Public Consider He Has Earned Mayor's Chair

"Shaw should get the chair | terests whose wishes do not this time," said a well-known businessman in discussing tomorrow's election, "He has worked up to it, for one thing. In my business, men are promoted from one position to another, as they are able to cope with a higher place and its problems. On this principle, Controller Shaw is right now entitled to be made mayor of London, and what's more, he is highly fitted for the post."

On all sides, it is being said by men in all walks of life, that the people's sense of fair play would cause them to return the controller as mayor in recognition of the five years' excellent service he has rendered the citizens in other posts. There is much opposition

to Controller Shaw from certain quarters, but these people have not been able to point to a single blot on his five-year record as a public servant. He will come to the chair with a clean record, with invaluable experience of civic matters, with thorough familiarity with many subjects he will be called upon to handle almost at once, and with a reputation as a fighter in the people's interests that will cause self-seekers to think twice before approaching him with any shady transaction or piece of political jobbery. In short, they will know that they cannot 'put anything over.'

Some very influential in- following was

people, are desperately opposing Controller Shaw because of his well-known stand on the matters of tax exemptions and assessments. That these men are contesting every inch of ground against him is of itself sufficient reason for the citizens to return Dr. Shaw by what is confidently expected to be a substantial plurality. With every candidate for

coincide with those of the

almost every conceivable office preaching economy as part of his platform, it becomes the part of wisdom for citizens to examine each candidate's promises to see just where he proposes to effect his economies. A lower tax rate is admittedly highly desirable in London. Controller Shaw proposes to go about getting it in the best, easiest, quickest, fairest way, viz., by taxing a great deal of the property which is not

taxed today, but should be. Every thousand do'lars' worth of property now exempt from taxes adds to the amount that must be made up by the taxed property. To charge this exempted property with taxes which it should rightfully and in all fairness pay is to lighten the burden on the rest, and this Dr. Shaw proposes to do without fear or favor.

When asked as to his aims and policies if elected mayor, the controller stated that the

## HIS PLATFORM

rate by making much of the present-day exempted property "PAY UP."

2. To stop all unnecessary expenditure, and place civic purchasing on a war-time footing of rigid economy, just as every household is now run, or should be.

3. To carry through his program of cutting off all 'special privileges' to favored corporations and tax exemptions enjoyed by poolrooms, picture shows and amusement halls now masquerading as religious institutions. Churches and bonafide religious institutions, of course, to remain exempt.

4. To endeavor to bring industries to London by making the city a desirable location from their point of view. 5. To so direct the city's financing that London will secure any funds needed with their confidence.

1. Lowering the present tax | without having to pay ruinously high interest for it. To raise the city's standing in the money markets of the world.

6. To harmonize the workings of civic departments, preventing overlapping of work and wasteful methods in all departments of the city's business.

7. To keep the market for the citizens, and not allow the food profiteers, dealers and speculators to purchase there before 11 a.m. To further restrict them and permanently prevent their going to the market and "cornering" supplies before the housewives can make their pur-

8. To continue the strenuous fight on behalf of the citizens that he has carried on during the past five years that they have honored him

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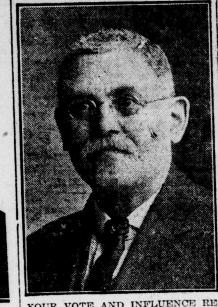
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For Controller, 1918

RE-ELECT

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BORN. BUCHNER—On Dec. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Buchner, a son. 67c DEATHS. BREEN—At his late residence, lot 7, con. 4, London Township, on Sunday, Dec. 30, 1917, Michael Breen, dearly beloved husband of the late Margaret

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LILLYWHITE—At his late residence, Fingal, Monday, Dec. 31, 1917, James Lillywhite, in his 70th year.
Funeral Tuesday afternoon, on arrival of train, to Mount Pleasant Cemb McLAUGHLIN—At the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 708 Lorne avenue, on Sunday, Dec. 30, Gertrude, beloved wife of Alexander McLaughlin.
Funeral from above address on Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 2:30 p.m. Services at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

Cemetery. HAWKEN—At the family residence, 18 Redan street, on Saturday, Dec. 20, 1917. George J. Hawken, formerly of Funeral private, Please omit flowers.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

St. Paul's Cathedral There will be a Watching Night Ser-ce in St. Paul's Cathedral tonight, be-nning at 11:15 p.m. and ending shortly

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Dec.17,31,Jan.7,14

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Berry, aged 54, residing at 31 M trile street, died in Amasa Wood Hospital today following the amputation of both legs. While at work in the Michigan Central yards yesterday he was caught in the machinery of a clamshell and both legs were terribly mangled.

No one witnessed the accident. When Berry was found by a workman Ke was lying tangled in the machinery, with only his nead and shoulders visible. It is presumed he was in the act of oiling the machinery while it was in motion, and while doing so was caught between the drum and the cable and drawn around the drum by the cable. His left leg was crushed to a pulp and the right leg was also badly mangled.

An inquest will be held.

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shocks probably occurred be5:57 and 7 o'clock last night, it 'quakes were recorded at that by the seismographs of the GeorgeUniversity observatory, and the new was estimated at 1,900 miles. y the seismographs of the George University observatory, and the was estimated at 1,900 mile inquakes have been prevalent in mala since the day after Christwhen shocks were general thout the republic. With each tence the damage in Guatemala the capital of the republic, has more intensive. Last Thursday reported that from ten to forty had been killed in the disturbing the control of the control of

sere killed by a deluge of water from near-by volcano, which was rent by earthquake.
The second capital was destroyed by earthquake in 1773. The houses of e present capital were built low in sequence of the liability to earthquakes.
Guatemala City is situated upon a lovel. In the great square stood the vice-regal palace, the cathedral, it archbishop's palace and Governant offices. The capital is the centre the trade of the entire republic, ich consists in the manufacture of slins, cotton yarns of fine texture, icles of silver and energial to machine, crossed the line at a height of 9,000 feet between 10 and 10:15 o'clock in the morning, and arrived over their objective almost simulations of the morning raid on December 24 has been received. Two of our formations, totaling ten machines, crossed the line at a height of 9,000 feet between 10 and 10:15 o'clock in the morning, and arrived over their objective almost simulations of the morning raid on December 24 has been received. Two of our formations, totaling ten machines, crossed the line at a height of 9,000 feet between 10 and 10:15 o'clock in the morning, and arrived over their objective almost simulations of the morning raid on December 24 has been received. Two of our formations, totaling ten machines, crossed the line at a height of 9,000 feet between 10 and 10:15 o'clock in the morning, and arrived over their objective almost simulations of clock in the morning, and arrived over their objective almost simulations of clock in the morning, and arrived over their objective almost simulations of such as the interior of some of such arrived over their objective almost simulations of such arrived over their objective almost stating to machines, crossed the line at a height of 9,000 feet between 10 and 10:15 o'clock in the morning, and arrived over their objective almost stating to machines, crossed the line at a height of 9,000 feet between 10 and 10:15 o'clock in the manufacture of such arrived over their objective almost stating to machines, crossed the line consequence of the first situated upon a Guatemala City is situated upon a plain at an elevation of 4.850 feet above sea level. In the great square stood the old vice-regal palace, the cathedral, and archbishop's palace and Government offices. The capital is the centre of the trade of the entire republic, which consists in the manufacture of puslins, cotton yarns of fine texture, articles of silver and enbroideries.

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OTTAWA, Dec. 30 .- That Sir Wilfrid arier be invited to enter the cabinet s the suggestion made by Dr. Bland the suggested an address at the winnipeg, in an address at the pie's forum tonight. He said it was e the whole nation was gathered toher and the breaches healed, parher and the breaches healed, parher than the said of the rly among the two great races. Facing his suggestion that the sal chieftain be brought into abinet, the speaker declared that Que-

Marconi Is Named High Commissioner To United States

ROME, Dec. 30.—William Marconi, wentor of the wireless telegraph, has een appointed Italian high commissioner to the United States. Senor Marconi was a member of the mission which visited the United States last spring. After his return he served on the staff of Gen. Diaz, the Italian commander-in-chief, giving special attention to the wireless system at the Emperor Said To Have Sur-

Main Station in Ludwigshafen

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Photographs Taken at Time of Raid Furnish the Evidence.

ance of the previous night.

Always Danger Centre.

Guatemain has been the scene of many disasters, the results of cearth-quakes. Since the settlement of the country in 1522 there have been more country in 1522 there have been more than 50 volcanic cruptions, and in extens of 300 earthquakes. The original cess of 300 earthquakes, The original cess of 300 earthquakes. The original cess of 300 earthquakes, The original cess of 300 earthquakes, The original cess of 300 earthquakes. The original cess of 300 earthquakes, The original cess of 300 earthquakes, The original cess of 300 earthquakes. The original cess of 300 earthquakes, The original cess of 300 earthquakes. The original cess of 300 earthquakes, The original cess of 300 earthquakes. The original cess of 300 earthquakes, The original cess of 300 earthquakes. The original cess of 300 earthquakes, The original cess of 300 earthquakes, The original cess of 300 earthquakes. The original cess of 300 earthquakes, The helm, issued this evening, says:
"Further information about the Mannheim bombing raid on December 24 has been received. Two of our formations, totaling tan machines.

were encountered, totaling eleven machines, only five of which reached the height of our bombing machines. These did not attempt to attack at close range. "The anti-aircraft defences around

No Military Damage.

AMSTERDAM. Dec. 30.—A semiofficial communication printed in German newspapers referring to the British
air raid on the city of Marnheim on
December 25, says no military damage
was done. Two persons were killed and
about a dozen were wounded, no soldiers being among them. A number of
French war prisoners were injured, the
communication says, and one British
airplane was brought down and the
eccupants made prisoner. No Military Damage

SHANGHAI China Dec. 30.— The North China Daily News says the situation at Harbin, Manchuria, is serious. The newspaper says also that Bolsheviki disorders have oc-curred at Vladivostok, and that the Chinese are endeavoring to

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to Kaiser.

BRITISH GUNS STOP

ATTACK BY GERMANS

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Enemy Is Repulsed With

Heavy Losses.

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AMSTERDAM, Dec. 30.—The Bulgarian premier, Vasil Radoslavoff, according to a Sofia dispatch, has sent a message to all the provisional prefects to the effect that Bulgaria has accepted the Russian proposals—first, that the war between Bulgaria and Russia be ended; second, that the status quo ante bellum with respect to commercial treaties and consular and other conventions be re-established; third, regarding the Danube question, that this be decided tomorrow at a plenary meeting of all the details on Budgaria to have a representative on the Danube commission

The premier's message added:
"Both parties have congratulated each other on the result."

A dispatch from Vienna states that a dispatch from Vienna states that

is reported in Glace Bay, Roman Catholic church, sch convent have been destroy eport says the fire is und

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ZERO WEATHER **BRINGS MISERY** To Recognize Her TO THOUSANDS COPENHAGEN, Dec. 30.—Finland has sent three delegates, respectively, to the Scandinavian countries, England and France and America, to ask recognition of the country's independence, according to advices received here. Dr. Kaarlo Ignatius and Professor Reuter will go SHORT OF FUEL

CURTAIL SERVICE.

WINDSOR, Dec. 30.—Manager Anderson of the Sandwich, Windsor and Amherstburg Railway, which supplies both local suburban needs, announced today that beginning Monday service on all lines will be curtailed owing to inability of the company to procure fuei. For some time the street railway company has been getting part of its supply from the parent company across the

homes there were controlled the controlled the controlled to afford relief in some form or other this week. An investigation of the local railway yards revealed the fact that a large number of loaded coal cars are lying here in transit, and steps may possibly be taken to expropriate some of

places.

GAS PRESSURE LOW.
THLISONBURG, Dec. 29. — Neversince Tillsonburg has had natural gas since Tillsonburg has had natural gas from laft year pumbers are working overtime, and cannot keep up with the broken and frozen pipes. The coal supply is very from last week in getting coal from Buffalo. It is said that the Dominion Natural Gas Company has a double shift of men at its fields laying dusher struck four weeks ago.

Stockers and feeders, \$5 30@11 35; calves, \$\$850@16.

Woss ARCecipts, 31,000; market was strong; light, \$15 75@16 65; mixed, \$16 20 @16 90; heavy, \$16 15@16 90; rough, \$16 15@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@15 35; bulk of sales at \$18 45@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@15 35; bulk of sales at \$18 45@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@15 35; bulk of sales at \$18 45@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@16 35; bulk of sales at \$18 45@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@16 65; mixed, \$16 20 @16 90; heavy, \$16 15@16 90; heavy, \$16 15@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@16 90; rough, \$16 15@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@16 35; bulk of sales at \$18 45@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@16 35; bulk of sales at \$18 45@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@16 35; bulk of sales at \$18 45@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@16 35; bulk of sales at \$16 45@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@15 35; bulk of sales at \$16 15@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@16 35; bulk of sales at \$16 45@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@15 35; bulk of sales at \$16 15@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@15 35; bulk of sales at \$16 45@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@15 35; bulk of sales at \$16 45@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@15 35; bulk of sales at \$16 45@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@15 35; bulk of sales at \$16 45@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@15 35; bulk of sales at \$16 45@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@15 35; bulk of sales at \$16 45@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@16 59; rough, \$1 50@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@15 35; bulk of sales at \$16 45@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@15 35; bulk of sales at \$16 45@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@15 35; bulk of sales at \$16 45@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@15 35; bulk of sales at \$16 45@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@15 35; bulk of sales at \$16 45@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@16 30; pigs, \$1 75@16 30; pigs,

PROVISIONS.
Liverpool, Dec. 31.—Beef—Extra India mess, 360s.
Pork—Prime mess western, 330s.
Hams—Short cut, 137s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 152; Wiltshire cut, 152s; clear belies, 160s; long clear middles, light, 160s; do, heavy, 150s; short clear backs, 157s; shoulders, square, 128s.

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| Square, 128s. | Lard—Prime Western, in tierces, 133s; | Lard—Prime Western, in tierces, 133s; | American refined, in pails, 136s 6d; do, in boxes, 135s.

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Spring chicken, lb... 22
Ducks, pound ..... 23 pany has been getting part of its supply from the parent company across the river, but this, too, has failed. A flequence of the entire Windsor system is not unlikely unless relief comes speedily. Manager Anderson states.

The natural gas supply today was fortunately good, and although in many homes there were cold rooms, citizens looked hopefully to the assurance of Mayor Tuson that he "hoped" to be able to afford relief in some form. Cow hides, No. 1.... Cow hides, No. 2.... Cow hides, No. 3....

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Bonds— GRAIN. Chicago, Dec. 31.—Opening: Corn-January, \$1 26%; May, \$1 25%. Oats—December, 80%c; May, 77%c. pedes Operations on Large Scale.

Large Scale.

London, Dec. 20—Aside from bombardments and reciprocal artiflery dues to the first conference with the summer of the s

Financial, Market and Commercial Section

All Grains on Western Market on Up-Grade.

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Montreal, Dec. 29.—There were short of developments in the local market for flour. Millers were short of supplies to fill old orders, and it is thought they will not eagerly seek new business until semething is done to ease the railway situation.

There is no diminution in the demand for all kinds of millfeed.
Flour—Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$1.60; seconds, \$11.10; strong bakers, \$10.90.

Bran.—335.

Detroit, Dec. 29 .- Flour-Per 196 lb. Detroit, Dec. 29.—Flour—Per 199 108., in eighth paper sacks: Standard patent, \$11.15; spring patent, \$11.30; rye flour, \$10.50@10.70, in jobbing lots.
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Bran, \$34.40; standard middli gs, \$36.40; fine middlings, \$43.40; cracked corn, \$81; coarse cornmeal, \$77; chopped \$60 per top.

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# Civic Incompetence

Is Making the Workingman's Home a Burden!

## Make Somerville Mayor

## And End Mismanagement

TO THE ELECTORS OF LONDON

The hour for action is at hand. Tomorrow eighteen thousands of your number, men and women, must, as you see the right, discharge your franchise obligations at the

Stripped of camouflage, those who but in election times cry out loud-mouthed concern for your best interests stand before you; with them, too, awaiting you verdict, the man in whom the hope of London rests.

To the vast majority of your number, the men upon whom in the last analysis the upbuilding and maint ance of a city rests, the men who labor, the men who the nation's battles and who pay the nation's debts, the tax bill is the vital issue.

Are you, who own your homes, content that the taxation on your thousand dollar property of a few years since has grown from \$20 to nearly \$60? Shall you who do the landlord's bidding hear his tales of greater tax burdens and dig down for higher rentals without pro-

#### Have You Forgotten?

Have you property owners forgotten your last session with the tax collector? Do you tenants stick your heads in the sands of pre-election bombast, and with ostrich innocence send back for further wastefulness and in-

competency the men who heeded not your groanings? Are you women, holding for the first time in civic history, the privilege of the ballot to worse than waste it in returning to office those whom you should hold to strict accountability for what has gone before?

You murmur against the cost of living, and call for action. Last summer you three times before the tax collector's wicket felt the lash of the wasteful incompetents at the council board.

But what better should the electors of London have looked for? And if you repeat the error of former years what better may they look for? Shall not these same persons in whom your trust has been so sadly misplaced, regard reelection as a mandate to spend and squander, to junket and waste, with the sky the limit?

#### The Fitness of Things.

Two of the mayoralty candidates-med cine wenare no doubt estimable gentlemen, perhaps vell-fitted to pursue the professions for which they have been educated. But would you send for a blacksmith to make you a watch? If you break your ribs do you call in the plumber? Attempting the roll of a tailor, could either of these doctors make a nose-bag for a horse?

Yet these are the men, the graduates of hospitals and medical schools, who to gratify their office-seeking appetites, to obtain the "prestige" of another title with their "M.D.'s," ask the people of London to appoint them to the management of the greatest Jusiness and industrial institution between Hamilton and Detroit; a business having an investment of forty million dollars, a debt of their making of five million dollars, and calling for an annual expenditure of close to two million dollars-every penny raked from the pockets of the over-burdened tax-

Such are the men, who, to advance their selfish purposes, though unsought, announce early in the year that they shall be candidates for the mayoralty of London; who race about the city seeking names to go upon their nomination papers. They have their own private practices, which they bluntly say, come first. The management of London is the after-thought, to be given indifferent attention if nothing else interferes.

#### Here Stands Somerville.

But there is another type of gentleman before the cople; a man who stands for office, not because he seeks the post, but because the post needs him; a man who two hours before the close of nomination had not yet yielded to the appeals of hundreds of the most trusted citizens of London, men of both political parties, and of all walks of

This man started life at the bench in a carriagemaking shop in Goderich. He came to London forty years ago. He got a job and went to night school. He became an expert accountant, a man who knows books and money, who isn't in a maze when he talks to bankers. He established a little factory and he made it a big one. He grew up with London. He paid his employees good wages. He gave them splendid working conditions and they pulled with him. He shared his success with his workers and when he had enough he pulled out and retired on a competence. His life has won for him a reputation as a man of honesty, of fair dealing, of energy, and of great business capacity. He has no private interests, but he has a splendid public spirit, and that is what brings him into the field. He is a man of energy and courage. He will give his whole time and the benefit of his business skill to the people of London if you elect

#### Make London Dominant.

It will be the nearest thing to the city manager form of government that has made Dayton, Ohio, dominant and famous. Your business will come first. He knows what his business training suits him for, and he neither seeks to barter in adenoids nor trades in mumps.

Nine-tenths of all of London's business is financial. The little quibbling about who burns autumn leaves on the streets does not keep the tax rate down. The mayor, if he is a real one, is after bigger game. With Mr. Somerville in the chair London will not again drop \$150,000 on one stroke of muddled financing, and tack the bill on the

Hundreds of London workingmen today have jobs because other workingmen have been taken out of the labor market by the war, But what will come with the return of peace? London must haul down the tax rate. London must build on a solid basis, and get the jump on her rivals in the fight for Industrial expansion after the war. Any mayor will have surpluses to tell you of if he hits you hard enough when the taxes are being collected. But London wants her tax rate

The time demands for mayor of London, a strong mind, trained in the intricacies of finance; a man whom the lust of office does not kill; a man whom the spoils of office cannot buy; a man who possesses opinions and a will, a man of brains and a man of honor who springs from the ranks of the people.

Elect Somerville for the Mayoralty