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### HAS LOTS.

Jan. 18.-Atthough dropped conside: orrying as twenty-I reached the city the fuel situation, present. Twenty-

kham's Vegetand Helped Her.

V. Y.-"I have had my life until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nerves and for female troubles and it straightened me out in good shape. I work nearly all the time, as we live on a farm and have four girls. I do all my sewing and other work with their help, so it real well. I took en my ten year old d it helped me a lot. ly oldest girl take it of good. I keep it in ime and recommend SINCEBAUGH, West

e bear willing testi-rful virtue of Lydia

# BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1918.

# RUSS WORKMEN'S GOUNGIL F

United States Observe First Heatless Monday To-day Appeal to British People For Greater War Effort

# SOLDIERS AND WORKMEN RULE

Fight for Liberty

DISSOLVED ASSEMBLY

Latter Body Criticized Because It Gave a Majority to Kerensky

Courier Leased Wire Petrograd, Sunday, Jan. 20 .- The decree issued by the Central Executive Committee of the Congress of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates dissolving the Constituent Assembly says that the revolution created the Workmen's and Soldiers' Councils as the only organization able to direct the struggle of the exploited working classes for complete political and economical liberation. Durtion, the Workmen's and Soldiers Congress, it is added, perceived the illusion of an understanding with the organization and realized that the liberation of the oppressed

Therefore, the revolution of ember arose, giving all author-to the Congress of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates," the decree "The Constituent Assembly being elected from the old election lists was the expression of the old regime when authority belonged to The people who voted for the Social Revolutionists were unable to distinguish those of he Right who were partizans of the bourgeois from those of the Left, who were partizans of Social-Therefore, the Constituent Assembly necessarily became the authority of the bourgeois setting itself against the revolution of No-vember and the authority of the

and was incompatible with the tasks fore Socialism and that only such listitutions as the Workmen's and Soldiers' Councils were able to overcome the opposition of the rich classes and create a new Socialistic

"Every refusal," it adds, "to recognize the authority of the republican Workmen's and Soldiers' Councils and to place in the hands f the Constituent Assembly and he bourgeois, the liberty which lad been won would be a step backwards and toward the bankruptcy of he Workmen's and Peasants' revo-

"The Constituent Assembly open-



# Only Organization, They ALLIES PREPARED ON WESTERN FRONT

RIVAL RADA.

By Courier Leased Wire. Petrograd, Sunday, Jan. 20 -The Ukrainian Rada of Kharkov controlled by the Bolsheviki and a rival of the Rada of Kiev, has designated three delegates to go to the conferences at Brest-Litovsk. The delegates came to Petrograd to-Bolshevik authorties, who extended them recognition and sent them to Brest-Litovsk with instructions to confer with the other Ukrainian delegates and determine who actually re-presents the Ukraine.

Only fifteen Ukrainian members out of a possible one hundred attended the opening of the short-lived Constituent

Washington, Jan. 21-Director-General McAdoo told the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission to-day he thought not return them to their owners until new and comprehensive laws had been enacted to govern dom for Teutens, Says Baker

"While the enemy has been French have greatly strengthened their defensive dispositions, re-organizing their tactical arstances are as they were hither-to, chiefly of an effensive char-acter and are prepared for every eventuality.

which have removed from the theatres of activity operations and the consequent shortening of the battle ly 150 miles, have resulted in greatly increased strategic freedom for the Central Em

tions and Reorganized **Tactical System** 

READY FOR HUN DRIVE or destroyed 132 tanks and to have

Increased Strategic Free-

Washington, Jan. 21 .- In his weekly review of the war, Secretary of War Baker, says:

busy concentrating his offensive forces, the British and

ment and With Headquar-

London, Jan. 21 .- The Daily Mail

cublishes a two column contributed article vigorously attacking the goverhment and the general staff in connection with the finding of the staff, announced in the House of Commons on Tuesday that the British high army command, had not been surprised by the German tack on the Cambrai front on Nov-Have Strengthened Posi- of the ground gained in the offenmber 30 when the British lost part sive a few days earlier. The article says that the government, under the pressure of the general staff, is hushing up the incident, while the

Germans claimed to have captured "A particular army clique has ha supreme military control for two years and has repeatedly failed to fulfill, its own expectations and

promises."

The Mail editorially endorses the writer of this article, blaming the Earl of Desk, secretary for war, and General Sir William Robertson, chief of the seneral staff, whose removal it suggests is desirable. It declares the public would like to see a man of the type of Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, at the war office.

Prevented . Dealers . From

All Coal Must Be Obtained Through Civic Depot

Mayor MacBride made use on Saturday for the first time of the pow-ers vested in his person by the fuel structions to permit the sale of no coal save that obtained by orders from the municipal bureau.

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CRITICIZES ARMY ASSEMBLY HAS BEEN DISSOLVED

# PLAN SUPREME WAR CABINET FOR U. S

Senate Military Committee Would Vest Power In Three Men

CHOSEN BY PRESIDENT

Would Direct Execution of Nation's War Policies By Courier Leased Wire

Washington, Jan. 21 .- President Wilson has served notice on Democrat leaders in the Sen-ate that he will use all his influence and power to beat the bill creating a war council. "The President will fight to a finish," was the word brought to

Washington, Jan. 21—Esablishment of a war cabinet of aree distinguished citizens of President apparently not ye ready to accede his approval. The war cabinet, the bill provides, shall be appointed by the President with the consent of the Senate, and is to have the

HUNGARY WILLING By Courier Leased Wire.

lower house of the Hungarian parliament, Premier Wekerle, a Budapest dispatch report says, said in reply to a question that the government adhered to the principle of peace without annexations or indemnities and that this standpoint was shared by every organ of the monarchy, above all by the king. The premier intimated that his questioner should not have touched on the subject of Alsace-Lorraine, saying his remarks were not calculated to strengthen the government's position.

"It weakens our "It weakens our peac ef-forts considerably", the Pre-mier added, "if irresponsible persons demand speedy

"To consider, devise and formulate plans and policies, general and special, for the effectual tion of the existing war, and to direct and procure this execu-

"To supervise, co-ordinate, di-rect and control the functions and activities of all executive Continued on Page Four

Constituent Assembly Was Suppressed After Only **Brief Existence** 

NOT TO RE-ASSEMBLE Bolsheviki Troops Guard

> Deserted Meeting Place •

UPRISING POSSIBLE Workmen's And Soldiers' Congress Likely to Suc-

ceed Assembly Russia's Constituent Assembly had been in existence but a few hours before it was dissolved early Saturday by the executive committee of the Congress of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates. It is reported it will be succeeded by the Workmen's and Soldiers' Congress,

after the Bolsheviki adherents had been defeated in attempts to gain control of the Assembly. Bolsheviki troops now guard the deserted assembly meeting place and Premier Lenine announces he will not permit the delegates to re-assemble. Whether the Social Revolutionist majority will submit to

the Bolsheviki orders without protest is not yet clear.

With the pan-Germans in the political ascendarcy in Germany, there are serious strikes in Austria. More than 100,000 workmen have quit work in the vicinity of Vienna, and a protest assainst Gammanism and as a protest against Germanism and in favor of peace. The Vienna correspondent of one German newspaper says the Austrian strike movement demands a speedy peace with Russia and has grown too strong "to be stemmed by force."

Final Reckoning.

# Workmen's and Soldiers' Councils." The revolution of November, the decree continues, has shown the workers that the old bourgeois parliamentarianism had had its day

National War Savings Committee controller, when, following the refusal of the Gibson Coal Company and Miller and Miller and Miller and Miller and Miller through the civic depot five cartoms of Peace-Time; Devote all En- in the offices of both firms, with inergies to Winning of the War

# Distributing Fuel Independently ENFORCED HIS ORDERS BRR; U.S. SHIVERS ON

Business Activity East of Mississippi German warships finally have evened the score with the former German warships Goeben and Bresslau. In an action at the entrance to Halted as Result of Fuel Restrictions; lau. In an action at the entrance to the Dardanelles Sunday the Breslau was sunk and the Goeben, suffering serious damage, was beached. The British losses were two monitors, once commanded by a nephew of Earl Kitchener, and whose fate is unknown. The former German ships have been the main-

## Grand Trunk Railway

MAIN LINE EAST Eastern Standard Time. a.m.—For Guelph. Palmerston and also Dundas, Hamilton, Niagara and Buffalo. 6.30 a.m.—For Guelph, Palmerston and borth; also Dundas, Hamilton, Niagara Falis and Buffalo.
6.51 a.m.—For Toronto and Montreal.
6.52 a.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto and Intermediate stations.
1.53 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falis and Fast.
4.05 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falis and East.
4.05 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falis and East.
4.07 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto and state Falis and East.
4.08 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto and state Falis and East.

### MAIN LINE WEST

Departure a.m.-For Detroit, Port Huron into reality. and Chicago.

10.02 a.m.—For London, Detroit, Port

11.02 a.m.—For London and intermediate

12.03 a.m.—For London and intermediate

13.04 a.m.—For London and intermediate

14.05 a.m.—For London and intermediate

15.07 a.m.—For London and intermediate

16.08 a.m.—For London and intermediate

17.08 a.m.—For London and intermediate

18.08 a.m.—For London and Intermed

BUFFALO AND GODERICH LINE

Leave Brantford 2.55 p.m.—For Guelph, Palmerston and all points north.

BRANTFORD-TILLSONBURG LINE.
Leave Brantford 10.35 a.m.—For Till-scuburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.
Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m. — For Till-scuburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas,
Prom Sonth — Arrive Brantford 8.45

a.m., 7.10 p.m.

G. T. R. ARRIVALS Crom West — Arrive Brantford 6.30 a. 6.47 a.m.; 9.30 a.u.; 1.53 p.m.; 3.50 p. 6.00 p.m.; 8.37 p.m. ### Brantford — 9.52 ### G. AND B. From North — Arrive Brantford 9.05 a.p.; 12:15 p.m.; 4:50 p.m.; 8:40 p.m.

### Brantford and Hamilton Electric Railway

### T. H. & B. RAILWAY

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 18, 1917. And and Ace York.

And a.m., Sunday only—For Welland, Ni. Notes of the Association, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors. The signing of a note for membership, unless the application

Westbound 9.47 a.m., except Sunday - For Waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, laws, rules and regulations and re

### L. E. and N. Railway

Leave. Fort. Dover. 645, 855, 9.45, 10.55

a.m., 12.55, 2.53, 4.10, 4.55, 6.55, 8.55 p.m.

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Leave. Sincoe 7.00, 9.12, 10.03, 11.25

a.m., 1.26, 8.28, 4.45, 6.25, 7.26, 9.26 p.m.,
Arrive Brantford 7.45, 8.59, 10.50, 11.55

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Leave. Brantford 7.45, 10.00, 11.00 a.m.,
Leave. Brantford 7.45, 8.45, 10.50, 11.55

a.m., 1.26, 8.26, 8.48, 11.00 a.m.,
Leave. Brantford 7.45, 8.50, 10.50, 11.55

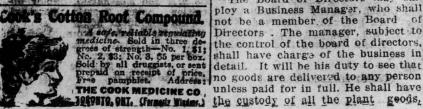
board meeting. The Directors shall have general charge of the affairs of the Association and shall meet at the call of the President as the business of the Association shall require. The Roard of Directors may appoint a Committee consisting of the president, vice-president and one director. The Board of Directors may delegate NORTH BOUND

Arrive Preston 9.30, 11.30 a.m. 1.30, 3.30, any of their powers to the Executive Arrive Hespeler 9.55, 11.55, a.m., 1.55, 5.48, 7.53, 2.55 p.m.

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The Board of Directors may em-



Farmers of County Complete Organization of Co-**Operative Society** THE CONSTITUTION

Simcoe Fire Dept. Alert **Breach With Council** Bridged

Write Simcoe Agency, Box 311, or phone 356-3 all matters regarding delivery or subscriptions, news items or advertise-

Simcoe, Jan. 21 .- (From our own orrespondent) -There were about one hundred and twenty-five of the stalwart farmers of the countyand some of them came long distances-at the organization meeting held in the Town Hall here to get the co-operative movement shape

stations.

3.52 p.m.—For London Detroit, Port Huron and intermediate stations.

5.52 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.

7.32 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.

7.32 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.

8.25 p.m.—For London and intermediate the detail of co-operative financing. the individual liabilities regarding the capital notes issued to obtain the Directors of the Association. He shall take stock of all assets of the Association in conjunction with the Secretary, and shall exhibit a complete inventors.

Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m.—For Buffalo and intermediate stations.

Leave Brantford 6.00 p.m.—For Buffalo and intermediate stations.

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Leave Brantford 10.10 a.m.—For Goderich and intermediate stations.

Leave Brantford 8.15 p.m.—For Goderich and the modiate stations.

GALT, GUELPH AND NORTH

Leave Brantford 6.30 a.m.—For Galt, 6.30 a.m.—For business. The cash system is organized outside.

read the following suggested con-sident, stitution, and the provisional executive proceeded to take signatures for capital notes of \$100 denomination the meeting. It is not contemplated 32 p.m.; 8.10 p.m.

Buffalo and Goderich
From West — Arrive Branftord —10.00 but to use them as security to secure A.m. 5.42 p.m.

Erom East — Arrive Brantford — 9.52 necessary cash to conduct business. THE CONSTITUTION.

This Association shall be known as

The objects of the Association materials as needed in its business. and to do all things necessary to the accomplishments of these objects.

is refused, shall be construed to be at Simcoe at such time during the an agreement to conform to all bymay from time to time be adopted the past year, and for all other gen- aside out of such funds each year

Expulsion of Members

thirds of the members present at a special meeting of the members when a special meeting. The members when this expulsion.

Directors.

At the annual meeting a Board of Directors shall be elected representing as far as possible the respective townships of the County of Norfolk. Five members of the Board of Directors shall be filled for the Member at his last known to each member at his last kn stated salary for their services, but 1250, 240, 250, 450, 650, 850, 11.10 p.m. shall be paid bona fide expenses of

attending Directors' meetings. The Board of Directors may delegate

The Board of Directors may em ploy a Business Manager, who shall not be a member of the Board of medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength No. 1.31; No. 2.33; No. 3. 55 per box. Sold by all druggiets or sent default. by all druggists, or sent detail. It will be his duty to see that and on receipt of price.

pamphlet. Address: no goods are delivered to any person unless paid for in full. He shall have



CHERISHED TRADITIONS OF THE NAVY IGNORED

A New Rear-Admiral. Commodore T. iant achievements while in command of torpedo boat destroyers, has been promoted over the head of nearly 50 other officers, the old seniority traditions being ignored.

wares and merchandise and buildings of the Association, and be 10sponsible therefor. He shall keep a in conjunction with the Secretary, fornia Fig Syrup Company.' the individual habilities regard to obtain the capital notes issued to obtain tory to the Directors at least once every vear and oftener if required the time of holding such meeting. Board of Directors.

Duties of Officers. The president shall if present, preside at all meetings of the Associagarding the working out of the tion. He shall call meetings of the in Board of Directors and of the memogue throughout. The central or- ber when necessary and shall ad ganization is to be in Simcoe with a vise with and render such assistance paid general manager and office to the manager as may be in his staff, and later branches are to be power. In his absence the vicepresident shall have and exercise all Mr. Neff, district representative, the rights and powers of the Pre-

proceedings of all meetings of the President and Secretary.

Association and of the Board of Directors and of Committees. He shall have the custody of all books, papers, records, etc., belonging to the Association, which he shall deliver the Norfolk Co-Operative Associa- resolution of the Board of Directors to such person or persons as are named in the resolution.

The treasurer shall have and keep shall be to carry on a general busi-ness of producing, buying, selling, of the Association. He shall deposit tors as collateral security with which dealing in, manufacturing and mar-all such monies immediately upon keting all products of the farm and receipt thereof to the credit of the action of the business of the Associbeing all products of the farm and receipt thereof to the credit of the action. Any member may, with the as the Directors may designate. He consent of the Board of Di-but not otherwise, give all or part of 4.00 p.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 6.00 p.m.; 7.00 p.m.; and all other farm supplies and to shall, subject to the Board of Dibut not otherwise, give all or part of the amount of his note in cash, but ate; buildings, machinery and other sociation by cheque, except petry in no case shall the total amount of note be for less sum than One Huncash accounts. Security

sociation having charge of money or as security for debt all the members property belonging to the Associa- shall individually share the liability The membership shall consist of persons resident in Norfolk County who have subscribed to the Capital the directors deem adequate and in member. Interest at a rate not extended and New York. persons resident in Norfolk County tion shall before entering into em- in proportion to the value of the note such form as they may approve.

> month of February as the Board of Directors may decide, to receive the funds to be distributed to the memagement of the affairs of the Associ-

MENU FOR TUESDAY Hot Griddle Cakes Brown Bread Tea or Coffee Dinner Beans and Rice Baked Potatoes Turnips

Baked Indian Pudding Supper Potato Salad Bread and Butter Oatmeal Cookies

The recipe for Beans and Rice, mentioned above, is as Beans and Rice-2 cups cooked kidney beans 2 cups cooked rice 4 cups tomato sauce To make the tomato sauce:

Brown 3 tablespoons of flour in 1-4 cup of drippings or vegetable oil and mix with one quart of strained tomatoes and 1 tablespoon grated onion. Cook sauce five minutes; combine hot rice and beans; pour over them the hot sauce and

Wheat and meat saving recipes by a Domestic Science Expert on the staff of the Food Controller's Office.)

THE LEW LAND SHIPLING SECTION SHIPLINGS WELLOW SHIPLINGS SHIP

"California Syrup of Figs."

Mother! Your child isn't naturally ross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once. When listless, pale, feverish, full

of cold, breath bad, throat sore, does not eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment Nothing equals "California Syrup

of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fer-Tyrwhitt, who accomplished brill- menting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. little given to-day saves a sick child shall be open to inspection at all to-morrow, but get the genuine. Ask times to the Directors or any officers your druggist for a bottle of "Caliof the Association. He shall take fornia Syrup of, Figs." then look stock of all assets of the Association and see that it is made by the "Cali-

permit free access to all books, transact any business other than that stock, stock-sheets and all assets of appearing in the written requisition the Association to any Auditor ap- and notice calling such meeting. At pointed by the members or by the the annual, special or general meetings of the Association fifteen per cent. in number of the members shall form a quorum. Voting

At all meetings of the Association each member shall have one vote only, which shall be deposited by him or her in person. The election of Directors shall be by ballot.

The Association shall have a corporate seal of such design as the The Secretary shall hold office un- Board of Directors may determine, til such time as he may resign or be which seal whenever used, shall be discharged by the Board of Direc- authenticated by the signatures of and about forty were taken during tors. He shall keep a record of the the President and Secretary or Vice-Capital

Each member at the time of uniting with the Association shall give to the Norfolk Co-Operative Association a promissory note, payable on over when authorized to do so by demand and renewed every three years for the sum of One Hundred Dollars. The said note shall be the property of the Association, and note be for less sum than One Hun-dred Dollars. Whenever any of the All officers or employes of the As- notes of the members are deposited ceeding six per cent. may be paid on Meetings all cash capital deposited by the The annual meeting shall be held member with the Association.

Before distribution of any surplus quirements of the Association which reports of the Board of Directors for bers shall be made there shall be set eral purposes relating to the man-such sum or sums not less than ten percent, and not more than twenty Any member may be expelled if ation. A general meeting of the percent. of the surplus funds as the found guilty of conduct detrimental members of the Association may be Directos may fom time to time to the Association, provided that he called at any time by the Board of think proper as a reserve fund for shall have received in writing one month previously the particulars of same necessary or advisable for any ing or repairing the property of the month previously the particulars of same necessary or advisable for any ing or repairing the property of the source Ritcheuer 8.05, 10.05 a.m. 12.05, the charge against him and that two-purpose. The President shall call a Association or for any other such thirds of the members present at a special meeting of the members when-purpose as the Directors shall think conducive to the interests of the Asis expulsion.

Directors.

At the annual meeting a Board of time and place of holding an annual, such amount as determined by the processors shall be elected representsociation, but at no time shall the to-Board of Directors may cause individual reserve accounts to be kept which accounts shall show eacl nember's equity in such reserve.

Distribution of Surplus All surplus monies of the Norfolk co-operative Association derived from the sale of produce to be divided among the members shall be propor-tioned to each member on the basis of the value of the business done by each ember with the Association. surplus money of the Association de-rived from surplus business shall be disposed of as the members in gen-

JANUARY SALE OF SALES

M. YOUNG & CO

JANUARY SALE OF SALES

DRESS GOODS SUP-PLY DWINDLES AS PRICES ADVANCE

Conditions in the Dress Goods narket continue to grow more complex, both to buyers and sellers. In some instances mills are still producing for Spring and their selling agents are declining orders for next Fall and Winter delivery. There is absolutely no uniformity of action on the part of manufacturers making dress goods, including serges for the reason that no two manufacturers own their yarns or raw wool on the same price basis. This condition is due to the steadily rising market during the past year.

A significant feature of the market and an object lesson to buyers, is the action of the government in regulating the exportation of dress goods made of wool or worsted and the importation of the raw material. This attitude has been taken by the government in order to conserve the production of woolen goods for army use. Thus there is little likelihood of much importation of wool and worsted fabrics from England.

## January Sale of High-Class Silks

Cheney Showerproof Foulard Silks, 42 to 44 in. wide; in dark grounds of navy, saxe, black, myrtle, with small neat designs and polka dots, every thread pure silk, good range of pattern \$2.75 Habitua Silks, 36 in. wide, in 90c and ...... 50c

Fancy Silk for odd skirts, in

Habitua Silks in sky, pink, and white, and white, \$1.25 Georgette Crepes, in black and brown only; 75c and colors; 40 in. \$1.75 wide; Sale price Crepe de Chines, \$1.75

plaids and sport \$3.50 third more; \$1.75 stripes; \$2.00 to \$3.50 Sale price ... \$1.75

A Good Chance to Buy DRESS GOODS for Spring at a Great Saving

Special Values in Serges and Gaberdines While They Last

56 in. wide navy and black | Navy, myrtle, black and serges, all pure wool. Botany yarn dyes, guaranteed the best; worth today \$4.50 Sale price

Navy and Black Cheviot Suitings, 54 in. wide, for suits, coats and separate skirts; cannot be bought to sell for \$4.50; \$3.50 Sale price ...

Serge, 50 to 52 inches wide in black, navy, Russian, nigger, wine, saxe and worth \$2.50; \$2.00

All Wool Serges in navy, nigger, wine, Russian, brown, saxe, and black; Sale \$1.50 Union Serge, extra good value, 40 in. wide in navy

1 piece navy serge, all wool old dyes, 44 in. wide. Here is a snap, and worth onecardinal, all wool serge; 40 in. wide: 40 in. wide; worth \$1.50, at \$1.00

### GABARDINE SUITING

Gabardine Suiting, 56 in. wide; pure wool, navy, wine, burgundy, black Sale price sale price at ..... \$3.00

Gaberdine Suiting, 52 in. wide, in wine, navy, saxe, price ..... \$1.65

### TARTAN PLAID DRESS GOODS

Beautiful range of Tartan Plaid Dress materials for separate skirts and children's dresses; Sale price, \$3.00 to \$1.00, 75c, 39c

SHEPHERD CHECK

Shepherd Checks in black and white, several sizes; checks, 36 to 54 in wide; Sale price \$1.50, \$1.25 to ... 30c

# J. M. YOUNG @ CO.

privileges which they may or may not afterwards exercise

Press Photographs.
It is reported that Morley Knowles had his feet frost bitten on the trip to Port Rowan last week. Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Farney and Miss Farney are visiting in Aylmer, Guy R. Marston, C. E. was in Brantford on Saturday. Pte. Kenneth McLachlan was home

yesterday on week-end leave for the first time since reporting at Brant-ford. He is in the Quartermaster's department and speaks most highly of the army diet and the situation

Miss Hilda E. Hurley of Brantford, was the guest of Miss Baillie, yester-day and sang at St. Paul's church in the evening. Arthur Coombs who is down from the west for a course at Guelph (O. A.C.) was home for the week-end.

Fire Brigade Alert.

The firemen had a joint meeting with the fire and light committee on Friday night. From all reports the ening between the men and the coun-cil, has well nigh closed its yawning depths, for it is said to have been

the best meeting for years.

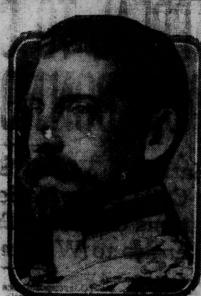
Runners for the Hose Carts Wanted
The men have felt uneasy ever since the unprecedented depth of snow has covered the streets and have felt for the general safety, run-ners should be provided at once for

rived from supplus business shall be disposed of as the members in general saled determine, but not more than twenty per cent. of the money shall be placed in the reserve fund.

Auditors

One or more auditors shall be appointed at the Annual Meeting each year. An auditor shall not be a Director or employe of the Association if shall be the duty of the Auditor to examine and audit all books, youngerers and accounts of the Association and all documents having reference to the business thereof. He shall present a statement, of accounts in such form and for such purpose as the Boand of Directors may decide the Boand of Directors may decide the Auditor to find the Boand of Directors may decide the such form and for such purpose as the Boand of Directors may decide the firm of the Auditor to find the Boand of Directors may decide the Boand of Directors may decide the Boand of Directors may feeling friendly night wind and enowated at the Annual Meeting of constitution.

This Constitution may be amended, altered at any regular or special meeting by a two-thirds vote in the affirmative of the members present. Notices of such amendments must be sent each member by letter at least ten days are when the ten in order to more promptly cell by the manual tion was read, J. J. Gilbertson remarked that there was a reporter present, and that he should be warned at the Triple Department is at present in most few processing that the should be warned at the remaining of the tend once for the stand of the firm of the commistion of the state of the organization was read, J. J. Gilbertson remarked that there was a reporter present, and that he should be warned at the Triple Department is at present in most firm of the firm of the



BOLSHEVIKI ORDER ARREST OF KING Ferdinand of Roumania, whose arrest and detention in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, has been ordered

it to driver Herbert Lawrie whose training of the team when he took charge a year ago was a factor in awakening possibilities. Chief Kendall has named the third

had married into a family of the longevity strain. Mrs. H. Misner died a year or so ago, aged 88, had three sisters over 90 and a niece 90 next July, is still living.

But the most remarkable branch of this family that we have learned of was some that we have learned

of this family that we have learned of was one of the Niagara Peninsule, two generations ago. Of 14 children one died in childhood, 13 passed 90 years, 6 passed the century mark and one died at 105 years after husbanding a splendfd garden during the previous summer.

Odd Ends of News.

The train from Port Rowan pulled in here Saturday after a yeek's holidays.

evening at St. Paul's, Rev. Fulton charged his congregation with the duty of providing a place of amusement for the young during even-ings. He regretted the tendency to profanity among some at the rink, but felt hopeful that before the season closed, the manager with the assistance of many frequenters op-posed to such, would be able to stamp out the objectionable fea-ture. He paid high tribute to the spontsmanlike quality of the game (hockey) as played here. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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the hidden beauty? But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritative and should be mixed with orchard white this way. Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three counces of orchard white, then shake well and you have a whole quarter pint of skin and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually tion at about the cost one usually ays for a small jar of ordinary ald cream. Be sure to strain the non juice so no pulp gets into the tile, then this lotion will remain re and fresh for months. When plied daily to the face, neck, arms and hands it should help to bleach blear, smoothen and beautify the

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do not digest properly the food you are taking and therefore are not

All these symptoms of a disordered digestion mean that the blood is not absorbing proper nourishment from food and imparting it to the system, The stomach tries to refuse ood the nutriment from which the blood cannot obsorb, and this causes the lack of appetite. If you force yourself to eat the undigested food ecomes a clog to the system. Na ure is warning you. Dr. Williams ink Pills alone give the blood the ichness and purity that it requires to erform its natural function. That why Dr. Williams Pink Pills cure most obstinate cases of indigeson-why they will cure any troule due to poor blood. Miss Lizzie shton, Thamesville, Ont., says:-I suffered for years with stormach rouble. At times the distress was so reat that vomiting would follow nd there was always severe pain afeating. I tried several remedies out thy did not help me. On the conary the trouble was growing worse and got so bad at last that I could ot keep anything on my stomach. inally I began using Dr. Williams' ink Pills, and gradually the trouble gan to leave me, and I regained in respects my customary good alth, and enjoyment of food. I take this statement voluntarily so

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# LABOR BUREAU MAY BE CREATED

at Ottawa and Winnipeg

AFTER CONFERENCE Scheme Which Will Likely be Adopted to Mobilize

Workers

Ottawa, Jan. 21.-Central labor exchanges to be operated by a Fedral commission, possibly at Ottawa and Winnipeg, and provincial labor bureaus to be established by provincial Governments will, it is said. likely be the result of the conferences of representatives of organalso taken Lydia E. ized labor and of agriculture here luring the past week. A committee of the agricultural conference will Canada, who will assemble in the capital on Jan. 29th and to work orders.

formulated. The labor delegates, it is underand herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable Compound, a trial. If complications exist, write Lydia E. wages, although they were not op-Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for posed to certain regulations in the increasing ice menace in the harbor Hogs, live pas held up hundreds of coal laden Beef kidneys, ib. he demands for it.

three acres of fruit; all under cultiva- situations within their own districts used.

here last week agreed that there try. No. 2, 28x44; one acre of fruit; all un- was a sufficient supply of workers in was created.

plications from persons desiring to as to instruct its agents to receive no Cheese, per lb . . . . . 0 28 secure labor be filed with the cen-freight for shipments at any of its Eggs \$1000—For good white frame cot- tral exchanges or provincial bureaus stations. tage, five rooms, on Dalhousie Street. or with local postmasters who will \$4000-For new two storey red vincial office. The central ex- a small amount of necessary war changes will be in a position to in- supplies. \$3200—For a fine two storey red obtained and workers where their board for bunkering ships was stead \$1600—For 25 acres good frame portant part in dealing with the house, 1 1-2 storey bank barn 28x44; supply of help for the harvest fields. and food moving will, it was said, ers, \$6.00 to \$10.80; colves, \$9.00 to They will apportion the men to the materially improve the situation.

> The labor delegates here are understood to have favored a camnaign to induce men to go to the land. They are also stated to have asked safeguards in the labor bureau plan. They urged that bureaus be not the sidewalk on Dalhousie street. S14.50 to \$13.35; bureau plan. They urged that the sidewalk on Dalhousie street. labor exchanges and bureaus be not from the direction of Market. The allowed to send men to interfere fugitive was finally brought to in cases of strikes or lockouts un-halt with little damage done. charge of the exchange neither party's interest will be prejudicially

ACCEPTS CALL. Over the long distance telephone on Saturday night, the Rev. C. S. Oke of Toronto intimated that he had accepted the call to Alexandra Church. His induction will take place on Wednesday evening, Jan-

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were untenanted, great depart ent stores closed their doors; hundreds of factories and small business houses were idle. All the trans- Hay .... portation lines in the city and com- Oats ..... 0 70 muting service were run on holiday Rye schedules. Food stores were op n. Straw, baled, were specially exempted indus Wheat ...... tries, many of them operated on a Barley ... estricted basis.

The Allies were allowed to re main open, but they must close to- Cabbage, dozen .. .. 0 50 change opened for business-but Carrets, basket .. .. 0 40 without heat-and banks did business as usual. Saloons were privileged to open until sunset on condition that they did not use either Onions, bag ..... 1 50 fuel or light. Local fuel adminis- Parsnips, basket . . . . 0 20 trators even forbade the use of lamps, lanterns or candles as substitutes for gas or electricity.

in enforcing the order, a special force of detectives under United ! Marshal McCarthy, was detailed for Bacon, back trim ...0 48 duty, assisted by volunteer workers from various federal and city debe named, it is said to meet the partments. The authorities were labor men from all the provinces of prepared to institute proceedings Beef, roast, 1b. ... promptly against violators of the Beef, hinds

out details of the scheme already discouraging effect on the transof labor, and to fixing of maximum to relieve freight congestion and to Fresh Pork carcass...0 21 cided to adopt a system whereby the barges from tidewater. To add to Pork kidneys . . . supply of labor available in the barges from thewards, per cent. of Lamb ... ountry for agriculture and for in- the tugs in the harbor have been Sausages, beef dustry may be utilized without com- temporarily put out of commission Sausages, pork bulsion in such a mnner as to meet by ice damage. While there has Smoked shoulder, ib. Hitherto labor bureaus have been als, much of the coal is frozen, nec Veal, carcass ...

Many railroads were assisting in the country if an organization cap- the effort to supply homes and transable of applying it where needed atlantic shipping with coal, and were Pennsylvania Railroad went so far Butter, creamery . . . 0 50 

Coal and food were virtually the Honey, pail, 5 lbs. .. 1 15 forward them to the nearest pro- only commodities moving, as de from Honey, pail, 10 tbs. . . 2 25 form employers where men can be The volume of coal reaching sea-

brick house; all conveniences; on Sup- tabor is required. Further, the ily increasing. Cold weather con- 20,000; central exchanges will play an im- tinues to interfere with railroad op- \$8.40 to \$13.75; stockers and feed-

Considerable excitement was

uary 30th, when the Presbytery of Paris will be present. tem becomes receptive of any or all He has continued to advertise, and \$19.25; hogs, f.o.b., \$18.25; calves, ties reported in the week ending to left your face, until your eyes bediseases, and germs are likely to lodge in some part of the body.

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Chicago, Jan. 21 .- Cattle receipts \$16.50; hogs, receipts, 48,000; market slow: light, \$15.70 to \$16.65; mixed, \$16.10 to \$16.80; heavy \$10.10 to \$16.80; rough, \$16.10 to caused on Saturday afternoon when of sales \$16.40 to \$16.75; sheep \$16.25; pigs, \$12.75 to \$15.30; bulk

TORONTO CATTLE MARKET.

THE

Toronto, Jan. 21.—The cattle trade dy this morning. Prices lower. Largest market for the past month. Hogs steady, sheep slow. Receipts:

221 cars; 3,776 hogs, 3,794 cattle, 630 sheep, 185 calves.

The cattle strade dwire

\$13.50; butchers, \$10.50 to \$12.75; yearlings, \$11.00 to \$12.00; cows, \$4.75 to \$10.50; bulls \$6.50 to \$12.00; cows, \$4.75 to \$10.50; bulls \$6.50 to \$10.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.50 to \$9.50; fresh cows and springers, \$50 to \$140.

Calves—Receipts 650; cropers \$70.50 to \$140.

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Hogs—Receipts \$0.00; roughs, \$16.50 to \$10.00; roughs, \$16.50; roughs, \$16.75; stags, \$14.00 to \$15.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts \$0.00; cative and strong; lambs, \$10.00; cative

are more than 1000 per cent greater than when he started to advertise, ten years ago.

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# DURING THE WINTER

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Splendid Address by Rev. J B. McLaurin, in Y.M.C.A. Yesterday

"Why India's Millions Are Loyal," was ably dealt with by a returned missionary, Rev. J. B. MacLaurin, who spoke at a well attended Men's Service in the Y.M.C.A. rofunda yesterday afternoon. After a graphic description of the magnitude of India's domain and population. the speaker pointed out the effect of wise British rule, assuring liberty and safety to all. The work of the missionary and native Christians had been a mighty factor in steadying India's millions during the world crisis. Mr. Oswald Movris led the song service and Mr. John Hills sang "The Lord is My Shepherd." the music being all by a local composer, Mr. Higgins.. The tunda yesterday afternoon. After a

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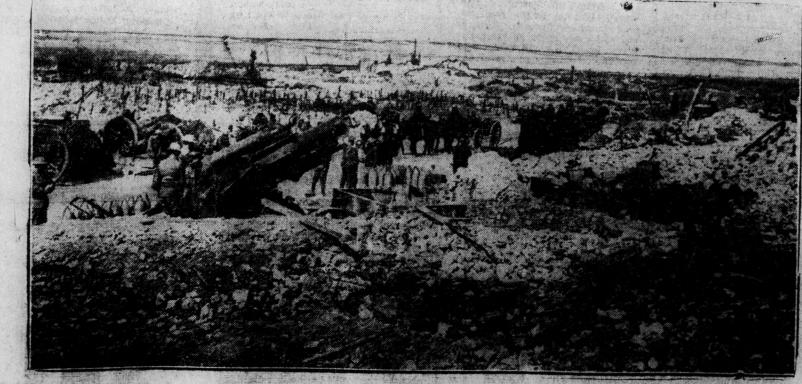
BLAZE IN KITCHENER.

BJAZE IN KITCHENER.

By Courier Leased Wire

Kitchener, Ont., Jan. 21—A disastrous fire was narrowly averted about six o'clock this morning at Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital by the heroic work of the staff and nursus and the quick response of the fire department. The blaze was discovered in the clinic room on the first floor, which rapidly spread to the floor, which rapidly spread to third floor. The nursing staff successful in removing thirty ents to the nurses home ne without any panie. The fire was under control shortly after the arrival of the firemen. The damage is between \$3,000 and \$4,000, covered.

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SNOW NO IMPEDIMENT TO CONSTANT BOMBARD MENT BY BRITISH HOWITZERS IN FLANDERS The elements are the foes the British have to fight in Flanders, but they are not capable of stopping the British attack. The powerful British howitzers keep up an incessant bombardmen: despite the snow and cold weather now prevailing in Flanders. In this official photo British howitzers are shown in position in the front lines pounding the Bermans in Flanders. The shells used for the howitzers can be seen laid out around the gun in the foreground. The desolte appearance of the country is made even more barren looking by the snow and ice.

3 local composer, Mr. Higgins. The solo was well rendered and appreciated. Rev. D. Garrison speaks on foreground. The desolte appearance of the country is made even more barren looking by the snow and ice.

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Monday, Jan. 21st, 1918.

THE SITUATION At last the adventurous careers of the German battle cruiser Goeben and the light cruiser Breslau have been eneded. Latterly they have been operating under Turkish names, but that fact did not cause any cessation of the mischief they were able to work. The official report of the Naval Department in the matter is, as usual, very laconic and the circumstances of the fight, in which two British monitors perished, are not given. Whether or not there is some new program on hand in connection with the Dardanelles, is also equally uncertain.

From Palestine there continues to come the unvarying record of British success. The latest report chronicles the advance on a four mile front, to the depth of a mile, in the neighborhood of Durah, twelve miles north of Jerusalem.

In Petrograd the Bolsheviki Government has had the Constituent Assembly dissolved because matters were not going their own way. Sir George Buchanan, formerly British Ambassador in Petrograd, who has just returned to London has followed the unusual course of giving an interview to the papers. He predicts famine in the country with the possibility of anarchy and danger to foreigners.

both Germany and Austria with regrowing restlessness.

United States papers are frankly Apart from the feature of national conceding that there has been much and empire service there is also the of unpreparedness in connection with added fact that such an experience in the entrance of Uncle Sam into the the open will prove of vast physical war, another instance of which has advantage to the participants and also been the utter uselessness of a large make for a closer relationship between quantity of gas masks which were ac- town and country folk to the benefit claimed as better than those in use of both. There is now a line of alby the British and French armies, but together too much demarcation in this which have been returned as worth- respect. No doubt the farmers for less. The spirit, and the determina- their part will see to it that this cotion of the nation, however, continue operation is met in the proper spirit to be unabated and there can be no and give kindly consideration to these question whatever that matters will volunteer assistants. ultimately be straightened out, and the splendid effectiveness of the United States as an ally at the front become thoroughly established.

## THE SHADE TREE OPPOR.

others, but also help with the fuel thirteen million dollars.

The Kingston Whig urged a similar course in that city and during the course of an editorial, says:

half or more of the trees on Kingsutilized for fuel found favor with the streets committee for 1918 are agreed that Kingston's highways are overburdened with trees and that a goodly portion of them should come down. The immense war orders which Unfit to health and property, but the inion, and in which Brantford has a

"Wood now sells at ten dollars a change. cord and may be fifty per cent. higher American's November buying in before next winter. It is becoming Canada was the most important ever denuded. Right within its limits Kingston has scores of highways lined with huge trees and can spare dollars the previous best month Canenough of them to supply hundreds ada has ever known of U. S. purof citizens with fuel if there should be danger of a coal scarcity next winter. The Board of Works does well vious record with a total of \$43,244,- day with the utmost good nature in dealing with the tree question this 201. early in the year. The Whig hopes to see hundreds of them hewn down and stored during the next twelve

The same thing should also most decidedly be the record here.

### BOYS FOR THE FARM

Everyone is fully aware of the fact that it is of the most vital importance that farm production in Canada this year should reach the highest possible figure. Great Britain and her Allies fect that the Military Service Act is are looking more and more to this going into effect without any troublecontinent for foodstuffs, for the simple reason that distance and lack of shipping facilities render Austra- up pretty soon it will get frozen to lia and other producing lands too far away for reasonable supply service.

There has been talk in some quarters of importing Coolies, but this Dominion does not want anything of they promptly dissolved that assembthat kind and the solution will have to ly. Quite Cromwellian, but the unbe found among ourselves on a white man basis.

In this respect a call is to be issued to 25,000 boys of Canada to help the farmers sow and harvest their crops this coming season.

are in their teens, and the majority bleeding to death internally.

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school or in continuation classes. The task of enrolling the boys will

be under the general direction of Taylor Statten, with provincial and county directors to assist him. The Canadian authorities hold so

highly the services which boys of thirteen and upward can perform Persistent reports continue from in this direction, that they intend, at gard to starvation conditions and of volunteer for the farm with a bronze service badge.

OUR TRADE BALANCE WITH THE UNITED STATES NOW. FAVORABLE

Canadian-American trade for the first time in the war period has reached the notable point where The Courier has already called at- U. S. imports from the Dominion are tention to the fact that shade trees greater than U.S. exports to the Domare admittedly too thick on many ion. This is revealed in the statistics Brantford streets, and that the thin- for November just issued from Washning out of them would not only add ington. For the month Canada has a to the growth and development of the "Favorable Balance" approaching

This noteworthy happening has served to pull Canada's unfavourable trade balance in these markets down to \$330,473,580. Just how important "The Whig's contention that one- a gain has been made in a favorable ton's streets should be cut down and direction will be realized when it is recalled that at the end of the fiscal Eoard of Works at its meeting last year of the United States on June 30, night. The members of the Council's 1917; Canada's minus balance in this country had reached the record total of \$486,842,912.

Not only will their renewal be a bene- cle Sam has been sending to the Dompart, have been responsible for the

> recorded. The monthly total of 49 million dollars exceeds by 6 million chases. May, 1917, held the best pre-

NOTES AND COMMENT There is still something radically wrong with Brantfords gastranomical

The bagging of those two German war craft, even under other names sounds just as sweet.

Reports from Quebec are to the ef-\*\*\*\*\*

If that January thaw doesn't hurry death on the way.

When the course of the Constituent Assembly didn't suit the Bolsheviki fortunate part of it is that there is no man of his calibre in the new repub-

Notwithstanding all her camouflage of bravado there cannot be much Ingersoll. She failed to reach her destination. Searches far and near have failed to reveal her whereabouts. Miss Kastress was to have been married to Tony Laotautin, January 15. This call will be made to boys who doubt that Germany right now is

Special Values in Men's Furnishing Section-Visit the Dpt.

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38 inches, fine Cord Silk Poplin, colors of navy, saxe, nigger and light brown, special for tomorrow ... 36 inch Silk Poplin, in a full range of

colors, navy, taupe, and Russian green, Resida, old rose, putty, nigger \$1.19 36 inch Fancy Habitua Silk, in stripe effects, suitable for ladies waists and men's shirts; Special for tomorrow 69c

32 inch Corded Velvet in an extra nice weight, in colors of grey, brown, and navy, cream and old rose; \$1.25

# Some Items of Interest From Our Staple Section

Two pieces of white table linen, floral design; regular 75c value: per yard .....

Two pieces of Towelling, all linen, 18 in.; Two pieces of 36 inch white cotton 20c reg. 25c value; Sale, per yard .. 20c

# JANUARY SALE OF

The values offered now are as exceptional as those of any preceding sale, and in some instances even better. \$4.50 and \$5.00 American \$2.98 Lady Corsets, for .....

American Lady Corsets, in fancy brocade, plain material, \$4.00 for all figures, \$3, 3.50 & American Lady

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# Warm Underwear FOR COLD DAYS

Ladies Cotton Combinations, heavy winter weight, in natural and cream makes; very special at \$1.75

Ladies Fine Black Cashmere Hosiery, seamless, double heel and toe, all sizes; Special values at \$1.25

Boys' 1-1 Rib Fine Ribbed Cashmere Hosiery, all wool, elas-

# Flannelette Gowns

Ladies White Flannelette Gowns, good soft \$1.25 Children's Flannelette Gowns, good quality and nicely trimmed, at 60c, 75c, and ..... 98c

# CLEARANCE OF

DRESS HATS, STREET HATS, HATS FOR MATRONS

The clever woman who always has beautiful and suitable headwear will welcome this sale. Here is an opportunity for her to economize on the just fashionable midwinter millinery. The price has been reduced so low that it now represents but a nall part of former quotations. When women find out the wonderful values in this selling there will be rapid selling in the Millinery Section .-

Velvet Untrimmed Hats, in colors of brown, blue and back and worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50; Sale price. . 75c

# **Bed Comforters** and Blankets



Wool Nap Blankets, in grey and fancy Silk bound, only, per pair . \$4.50 plaids, good heavy quality, Comforters, covered with washable red chintz; good large size; Sale price, \$3.25 and . . . .

# heir outer garments

(Continued from Page 1.) departments, officials and agencies of the government insofar as, in the judgment of the war cabinet, it may be necessary or advisable for the effectual conduct and vigorous prosecution of the existing war.

"To consider and determine upon its own motion or upon submission to it, subject to review by the President, all differences and questions relating to the conduct and prosecution of the war that may arise between any such departments, officials and

agencies of the government." Another section would give the war cabinet power to use the service of any or all executive departments and bureaus.

MISSING WEST TORONTO GIRL AND FIANCE

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Miss Jean Kastress, who left her home, 437 Pacific Ave., Toronto, December 13, to visit a relative in

WALL STREET HEATLESS. Courier Leased Wire

New York, Jan. 21 .- Wall street entered upon its first heatless Mon-Elevator service and greatly curtailed in all the big office buildings, the reduction in some instances leaving the main On the Stock Exchange, where the market opened with a firm undertone, the attendance of mem-

of those who appeared wore over-coats or else jersey sweaters under IVE TO RED CROSS. A meeting of the district officers

and branch presidents of the South Brant Women's Institute was held n Saturday afternoon. Resolutions were passed as to the division of the money realized at the recent Red Cross sale of cooking by the Institute. A sum of \$100 was voted to the up-keep of the South Brant cot in the King's Canadian Hospital. Sushley, England; \$100 was given to the Canadian Red Cross and the emainder, about \$30, to other ranches of the Red Cross.

CHARTER TO U. S. Washington, Jan. 21—Charter to the United States Government of all Dutch steamers now being held in American ports has been decided upon by the Dutch Government in a provissional agreement just signed

The agreement provides charter for one round trip for the upward of eighty vessels now in American ports. The vessels are not to go into the ers will carry material for Switzerland and two will take cargo for the Netherlands oversea

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



BRITISH POET DECLARES HE IS NOT A PROPHET

John Masefield, a famous poet, who has just arrived in the United States, although he believes the end of the war will come this year, cannot tell the terms on which it will end.

# WHEN BABY IS ILL

Mothers when your baby is ill: when his little stomach and bowels are out of order; when he is troubled with constipation, colic, colds or his teething is painful give him Baby's Own Tablets—the perfect medicine for little ones. Concerning them Mrs. Alphonse Pelletier, St. Damase, Quebec, says:--"Baby's Own Tablets are a grand remedy for little ones. I used them for my baby with wonderful results." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams, Medicina Co. Prochville liams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

# PARLIAMENTARY NOTICE

Friday, the fifteenth day of February next, will be the last day for presenting Petitions for Private Bills. Priday, the twenty-second day of February next, will be the last day for ng Private Bills. Thursday, the seventh day of March next, will be the last day for receiving

Reports of Committees on Private Bills. ARTHUR H. SYDERE, Clerk of the Legislative Assen Toronto: January 8th, 1918.

# Notice to Paris Householders!

# Electric Power and Water Shortage

The public are hereby informed of an impending shortage of water owing to the daily consumption being much in excess of the supply. Householders are warned to keep taps shut when not in use, also to conserve in every possible manner electric power or our local industries will be forced to curtail

Paris Hydro Electric and Water Commission.

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Not Tea Leaves intermixed with Dust Dirt and Stems but all Virgin Leaves.

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LEPER MISSION. The Leper Missio SUNDED

Pte. R. J. Kelsor is reported as wounde ing's official casualty GOES OVERSEAS Gunner F. B. Trann bourg heavy battery,

Saturday, having spent with his parents before MAY WEAR UNIFORM Returned officers Highland units and offi Highland units in Can expended their outfit a on being attached for transferred to other n Canada be permitt lighland uniform unti worn out. This inform

Force routine orders NO DISCHARGE ALLO No men who have rep vice under the military to be discharged, but referred to the leave of at district headqurter have applied to the leave board for leave are ne away in drafts, until the been finally disposed of,

TO RELEASE FARMER According to orders military headquarters. listed in Canada with th vice companies, who are mers, and whose physi-tion does not grade then " are to be released service to return to the general production dur

KITH AND KIN. The Terrace Hill Ki met at the home of Mrs. St. George street, afternoon, January afternoon, January 17 was a splendid attended Earthy, president, oc chair. The usual busin chair. The usual tended to and a very p ound dainty refreshmer Everett's vocal select ext meeting will be



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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

LEPER MISSION. The Leper Mission meets to- The leaders of the Bible Class grow in the Y.W.C.A. clubrooms. groups will meet on Wednesday at The Leper Mission meets OUNDED

Pte. R. J. Kelson, of this city, borhood Bible classes.

is reported as wounded in this morning's official casualty list.

GOES OVERSEAS

MAY WEAR UNIFORM.

Highland units and officers of C.E F. PATRIOTIC LEAGUE. Highland units in Canada, who have lighland uniform until the same is vorn out. This information is con- LIBRARY HOURS. tained in Canadian Expeditionary force routine orders just issued.

NO DISCHARGE ALLOWED to be discharged, but they are to be noon, the children's library having referred to the leave of absence board district headqurters. Men who GOT THE MAN.

TO RELEASE FARMERS

According to orders issued from military headquarters, men now enlisted in Canada with the special ser- TRADESMEN WANTED vice companies, who are genuine farmers, and whose physical examinamers, and whose physical examination does not grade them higher than does not grade them higher than a mumber of experienced tradesmen simply has not proved popular with service to return to the farms, to aid general production during the summand are carpeterises, plumbers, tin- was made to have the inaugural

KITH AND KIN.

St. George street, on Thursday afternoon, January 17th. There was a splendid attendance. Mrs. Earthy, president, occupied the chair. The usual business was attended to and a very pleasant time

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GROUP LEADERS MEET SUB-AREA COMMITTEE.

MUSICIANS' OFFICERS. The Brantford Musicians' Associa-OES OVERSEAS

Gunner F. B. Tranmer of the Co- for 1918: President, Bro. W. Lang; hours heavy battery, returned on vice-president, Bro. G. Cartwright; bourg heavy battery, returned on saturday, having spent his last leave with his parents before going over-geant-at-arms, Bro. C. Durnford; executive board, Bro. C. Page. W. H. Green, J. P. Bell, J. J. Huff-man, A. Pote, W. McWirter.

The library closes this evening at A DEMONSTRATION. vice under the military service act are noon, the children's library having progress is being made.

district headqurters. Men who GOT THE MAN.

A blanket drying near a small He was a prominent member of the deave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on Schunder from the leave are not to be sent on the leave are not to be s board for leave are not to be sent on Saturday from the high constable to cause trouble at the home of Mr. away in drafts, until their cases have of Oxford County, notifying him that Geo. Macklin, Cayuga street, this been finally disposed of, camp orders Peter Leneski, was wanted in Wood- morning. The timely action of Mrs. stock. Lenenski was located here Macklin, who seized the blanker into use. He was a strong believer

The Candian Engineers' Home Sersmiths, electricians, and similar meeting of the Works Committee tradesmen, the understanding being held next Tuesday afternon so many go overseas. They will be quartered decided to hold it in the evening. The Terrace Hill Kith and Kin at the barracks. Enlistments for this as has been the custom. The commet at the home of Mrs. Brock, 130 service must come from outside Class mittee will have before it the water-

STILL SOARING

The average cost of a family bud- PASSED THROUGH CITY. was spent. Mrs. Brock handed A return compiled by the Department December, 1914.

Friday morning the pupils of the S. G. of the Collegiate Institute at the ceremonies at the sanitarium. listened to a very interesting and He will leave for Toronto at 4.30 instructive debate, the subject be- o'clock this afternoon. "Resolved that the aeroplane is of greater use to a nation in time of war than the train." The affirmative side was taken by Miss Mar-jorie Cropp and Miss Eleanor Brest-Litovsk, told Dr. von Kuehl- Captain Joseph Brant. A short time Parker, while the negative side mann, the German foreign minister, ago local Chiefs waited on the Govwas ably handled by Miss Helen After the subject had been thor- a week to report to the Congress of oughly discussed, the girls' form Workmen's and Soldiers 'Delegates. teacher, Miss Mathews, who was He is quoted as having added that acting as judge decided in favor of his departure in no manner indicatthe negative side.

Y. M. C. A. SERVICE. Over ninety per cent of the men at mess last night at the Tabernacle building stayed for the Y.M.C.A. service conducted by Mr. Atkins. The O. R. men had a fine sing-song under Mr. G. H. Williamson, with Mr. Forbes Thompson at the piano. Mr. Wilson one of the military secregave a fine and inspiring message to ty per cent of the fellows enlisting wife promptly paid the fine. are coming home physically clean, morally clean and spiritually strong. Mr. Wilson is in camp of over 25.000 By Courier Leased Wire soldiers and with his long experience



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POLICE COURT. Louis Hundrozey paid \$10 and costs at the police court this morning when found guilty of being

BUSY DAY.

to the General Hospital this morning, conveying patients from the O. S. B., Granville Avenue and Strath-

A meeting of the members of the

Y.M.C.A. sub-area committee for this district, engaged in military work, will be held this morning at 11 o'clock. The committee "line-up" is as follows: Mr. W. D. Christianson, chairman; Mr. T. E. Ryerson, Mr. J. M. Young, Mr. A. Lockington, Lieut, Col McCausland, Capt. Pepall. Lieut. McLaughlan, Mr. G. H. Wiiliamson and Mr. R. M. Atkins, Secre-

A GET TOGETHER

The girls of the Triangle Club at the Y. W. C. A. will hold a "getexpended their outfit allowance, may ments for a meeting of the Patrictic ing and knitting for the soldiers, and Sunday morning at 35 Edgerton ments for a meeting of the Patrictic ing and knitting for the soldiers, and Sunday morning at 35 Edgerton ments for a meeting of the Patrictic ing and knitting for the soldiers, and Sunday morning at 35 Edgerton ments for a meeting of the Patrictic ing and knitting for the soldiers, and Sunday morning at 35 Edgerton ments for a meeting of the Patrictic ing and knitting for the soldiers. The librarian has mach arrange- together." They are taking up sewexpended their officer and wanter, inc.

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ments for a meeting of the Patrictic ing and knitting for the soldiers, and surface, and surface, and surface the children of Halifax, who are sufsected resistant from the disaster there on Dedent of Brantford, in the person of th cember 6th.

6 o'clock and will continue the early tion talk on "Emergency" to the closing scheme every night until the Loyalty Club at the "Y.W." on Frifinally succumbed. Deceased was find situation is relieved. There will be a club at the "Y.W." on Frifinally succumbed. Deceased was find situation is relieved.

BLANKET TOOK FIRE.

and Detective Schuler accompanied and threw it out of doors, localized in British institutions, a Conserved him back to Woodstock. the conflagration and a trip of the tive in politics and an Anglican in firemen was made unnecessary.

NO MATINEES. The holding of civic meetings in vice, with headquarters at Stanley the afternoons instead of the eventhat these men will not be asked to of the members objected that it was works appraisal, showing the cost of the waterworks plant, cost of operation and cost of numping water.

get of staple foods is still increasing. His Excellency the Governor-A return compiled by the Department General passed through Brantford was spent. Mrs. Brock handed A return compiled by the Department of Labor shows that such a budget this morning en route to London. Everett's vocal selections were cost \$12.24 in December, as compared by all. The pared with \$12.10 for the previous ext meeting will be held at Mrs. | Were cost \$12.24 in December, as compared to the Courier of December, 1916, shire made a brief and quiet visit and the cost \$12.24 in December, 1916, shire made a brief and quiet visit and the cost \$12.24 in December, 1916, shire made a brief and quiet visit and the cost \$12.24 in December, 1916, shire made a brief and quiet visit and the cost \$12.24 in December, 1916, shire made a brief and quiet visit and the cost \$12.24 in December, 1916, shire made a brief and quiet visit and the cost \$12.24 in December, 1916, shire made a brief and quiet visit and the cost \$12.24 in December, 1916, shire made a brief and quiet visit and the cost \$12.24 in December, 1916, shire made a brief and quiet visit and the cost \$12.24 in December, 1916, shire made a brief and quiet visit and the cost \$12.24 in December, 1916, shire made a brief and quiet visit and the cost \$12.24 in December, 1916, shire made a brief and the cost \$12.24 in December, 1916, shire made a brief and quiet visit and the cost \$12.24 in December, 1916, shire made a brief and quiet visit and the cost \$12.24 in December, 1916, shire made a brief and the cost \$12.24 in December, 1916, shire made a brief and quiet visit and the cost \$12.24 in December, 1916, shire made a brief and the cost \$12.24 in December, 1916, shire made a brief and the cost \$12.24 in December in the cost \$12.24 in D and \$7.95 for December, 1914. The to the city to-day to open the redepartmental index number of turned soldiers wing of the Byron wholesale prices, based on the aver- Sanitarium. Arriving at noon over 247.3 for the previous month, 207. - C. R. Sommerville; Brigadier-Gen- tration of the reserve near here. The

TROTZKY TO REPORT

according to a telegram from Berlin, ernor-General and asked that the Marquis and Miss Dorothy Baird. that he was going to Petrograd for Indians, as both wards of the Goved a discontinuance of the negotia-tions, which would continue during his absence.

HELPED HUNS CROSS Windsor, Ont., Jan. 21.-For assisting three Germans to pass from the United States into Canada, Alphonse Bachelder, road manager for a New York opera company, was taries at Camp Div. Massachussets fined \$600 and costs by Magistrato Leggatt this morning. Bachelder the soldiers. Mr. Wilson claimed pleaded guilty to the charge, but that statistics proved that over nine. professed ignorance of the law. His

GUARD FEDERAL BUILDINGS

San Juan Porto Rica, Jan. 21.

Courier Leased Wire

New York, Jan. 21.-Definite inormation said to have been obtained by the Government that German agents had been instructed to use all means to paralyze the efforts to move freight and clear ships is understood here to be responsible for the doubling of guards to-day at all piers, shipyards and

A Montreal despatch says: The progressive improvement in Steel of Canada's business well into the au-tumn suggests a showing better last

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

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J. JUSKO The death occurred in the Brant-The ambulance made three trips ford General Hospital on Sunday last of Jack Jusko, 17 Scarfe Ava., at the age of 32 years. The deceased who was married, was a Russian Pole, and a moulder by trade. The funeral will take place from Basil's church at nine o'clock tomorrow morning.

> J. M. DOUGLAS. Word has been received in the city of the death in Toronto of J. M.

Douglas. Mr. Douglas was a former resident of Brantford and while here was manager of the Oak Hall Cloth-

Mr. Douglas had many friends in the city who will be sorry to hear of his decease. He was a member of Brant Lodge No. 45 A. F. and A. M.

Mr. Thomas Woods, the well-known grainer. Mr. Woods was able to be about as usual until a few days ago Miss Sills will give a demonstra- when he was seized with an attack O DISCHARGE ALLOWED

fuel situation is relieved. There will day. Active work in all departments be no story hour to-morrow aftering going on at the Y.W., and much sixty-six years, coming from Engsixty-six years, coming from Eng-land in the year 1852, when he was f shipwrecked in the Bay of Biscay. having served the city for many years as a volunteer fire fighter before the modern appliances His wife, having prereligion. deceased him some five years ago. he is survived by three sons and three daughters: Mrs. Jos. Roy. Yarmouth, N.S.; David W., Vine-Mrs. Jos. Roy. land, N.J.; Charles H., Westerley. RI.; Mrs. Wm. Dalton, city; Mrs. Geo. Crooks, Toledo, Ohio, and George P., of Winnines, Man. The funeral will take place from his late residence on Tuesday -at 2.30 to Greenwood Cemetery.

> INDIANS EXEMPT

Impossible to Call Up All Eligible—They are Wards and Allies

Indians throughout Canada will be exempt from the Military Service Act. Official notification to the efage prices of 272 commodities, dur- the Grand Trunk, he was met by Act. Official notification to the effing the decade 1890-1899, was 253. Sir Adam Beck, president of the lect has been received at the local for December, as compared with London Health Association: Mayor Indian offices in charge of administration of the reserve near here. The for December, 1916, and 137.6 for eral L. W. Shannon, O.C., military reason given is that it found impos-district No. 1, representatives of sible to call up all eligible Indians various organizations, both civic, twing to the manner in which they semi-civic and health. Later be- are scattered through the Dominion fore a large gathering he officiated and to preserve absolute fairness all will be exempt. has sent about 500 to the front un der the voluntary system, of whom many have been killed, including Lieut, Cameron Brants a direct des Copenhagen, Jan. 21.-Foreign cendant through both maternal and ernment and allies of the British should be exempted.

# SITUATION IS BETTER

Plenty of Coal and Wood on Hand For All To-day

-The fuel situation to-day is probably better than has been the case with men, both as soldiers and Military guards to-day were placed ing upon the arrival of eight cars "civvles", behind him he was able to about the federal building, in which of hard coal for the city the last are located virtually all the offices of last week. In addition, a carof the United States consular govern- load of stove wood reached the city ment, after officials had received in-formation considered important. Guards were also oplaced on bridges corporation yards, where the civic near the city and at other important points.

Wood is being cut. The full shift was at work all day yesterday cutting a supply for delivery this morning, while the employes of most of the coal companies of the city also worked, delivering coal. The city has agreed to pay all so employed for their full days' work in addition to the wages paid by the employers.

> PANIC AVERTED. By Courier Leased Wire

Toronto, Jan. 21.-Fire broke out Sunday in the basement of the Col-lege Street Presbyterian Church Sunday School, while the school was in session. There was danger, Canada's business well into the autumn suggests a showing better last year than in 1916, when the company earned a surplus after taxes equal to 28½ per cent. on its common squares. As to Scotia, there is a half year's statement to indicate a half year's statement to indicate that about 20 per cent. will be earned on the doubled capital before tax provisions.

Tian Soldiers and the cantered large and small marched out singing and almost without exception. not suspecting the cause. The fire was extinguished with chemicals.

> TABLET UNVEILED By Courier Leased Wire

Montreal, Jan. 21.—A tablet to the memory of Lieut. A. S. Bertram of the 58th Westmount Rifles and veiled in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Lachine. yesterdly by Lieut.-Col. F. W. Fisher, the first commanding officer of the receivers. panding officer of the regiment.

ANNUAL MEETING Of the Goold, Shapley &

Muir Company The annual meeting of the Goold, Shapley and Muir Co. was held on Saturday afternoon with a large attendance of shareholders. The annual report read by the President, Of the steak that you might have Mr. E. L. Goold, was of a most satisfactory character.

Mr. John Muir, the general manager, in a most exhaustive manner, reviewed the business of the past That you'd gladly offer your last only by clean, healthy blood. year and touched upon economic conditions generally in Canada He is very optimistic about the West and is of the opinion that the solution of the returned soldiers lies He thinks that the government should settle them not on isolated farms, but in communities, and advance them the necessary equipment and funds. Mr. Muir is the advocate of the

French and French-Canadian system of farms, namely long narrow tracts of land, thus enabling the farm houses to be built mear one another. He does not think that the returned man will ever stand for the "splendid isolation" of the section farms of the West as at present la'd out. Mr. W. H. Shapley, Vice-President and Mr. W. H. Whittaker, the Searchary-Treasurer, besides many of the shareholders, made most interesting of the company are many farm of, and their addresses were particularly illuminating as showing the agricul-tural side and view of the high cost of living and the serious labor prob-

The usual dividend was declared, and the old Board of Directors reelected. Under fairly normal con-

ses great things. Its manufacture here should mean a splendid thing for Brantford in the future, as the indications are that the tractor will revolutionize farming almost to the same degree as the binder of a quarter of a century or so ago.

THE END OF A MEATLESS DAY (The Packer) When you come to the end of

Meatless Day; And you sit alone with your

Of the steak that you might have bought. How you feel at the end of a Meatless Day. As your face with fish you cram,

If you only could get some ham!

Loid at Rest

A. Crowe The funeral of the late Alleen Crowe took place from the home of her parents, at 38 Balfour street to Mount Hope cemetey. The Rev. Wray Smith conducted the services at the house and at the grave. He was assisted by the Rev D, L, Campbell. The pall bearers were H. T. Henry, of Kelvin, J. Henry, Vanessa, W. C. West, W. Walton, B. A. Hill and esse Gibbs of this city.

The floral tributes were sent by father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tunes, Mr. Sidney Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Collington, and Mr. and Mrs. Mather, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and family, Oxford street Sunday school, Mr. and Mrs. C. Welsh, W. Welsh, Rev. Wray Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Hill.

elected. Under fairly normal conditions the prospects of this company for 1918 were reported as most encouraging, although transportation and raw material are to-day causing much anxiety among all manufacturers.

The funeral of the late John Bossolt took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Ingleby, 285 Dalhusie streat, to Mount Hone Cemetery, the services being conducted by the Rey. J. W. Gordon. The pall bearers were Messrs D. Chitas are others. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure; and this great medicine return the blood pure; and the strength of the late John Bossolt.

McFarland, Geo. MacDonald and J. O'Dowd. The floral tributes were numerous and the attendance large. numerous and the attendance large.

Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men

Glass of hot water each morn ing helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Happy, bright, alert-vigorous and vivacious—a good clear skin; a natural, rosy complexion and freedom from illness are assured only every woman and likewise every man could realize the wonders of the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of the thousands of sick ly, anaemic-looking men, women

and girls with pasty or muddy complexions, instead of the mult of "nerve wrecks," brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile estimistic

An inside bath is had by drink-ing, each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomech liver, kidneys and ten rards of bowels the previous day's indigestable waste, sour fermentations and poisons before putting more feed into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache are used to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the dru store, which will cost but a triffe but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal

Paris, Jan. 21.—"Aside from the usual artillery fire there is nothing



FRANKIE FLEMING

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must be brushed aside and private

Applying this reasoning to local

conditions I found on Wednesday

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New York, Jan. 21.-The dates for the Grand American Handicap tournament of the Interstate Trapshooting Association, have been set for August 5 to 9, inclusive. The opening will be held at Chicago under the auspices of the South Shore Club. There will be \$4,000 in added money of which \$1,500 and trophies will be divided among the first five place winners.

ONE KILLED, THREE INJURED.

Vancouver, Jan. 21.—Peter Rostein, chauffeur, was killed, and Margaret Greig, aged 16, sustained injuries from which she is not exidas and Helen Preston, each sustained painful wounds when an electric suburban street car crashed into the big automobile in which trey were riding at a well lighted street crossing here last night. Motorman Walter C. Harris, in charge of the street car at the time of the accident is held at police headquarters. automobile was crushed as if it had been paper and carried for a d's tance of more than 175 feet after being struck.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

# SATURDAY AFTERNOON WE WILL CONTINUE OUT FIRE Sale. Harwood, IN DARDANELLES SKIRMISH

British Naval Forces Sank Former German Raider Breslau and Beached the Goeben-British Lost Only Two Small Monitors

London, Jan. 20.—In a naval action between British and Turkish forces at the entrance to the Dardanelles, the Turkish cruiser Midullu, formerly the German Breslau, was sunk, and the Sultan Yawuz Selim, formerly the German Goeben, was beached. This announcement was made by the Admiralty

The Admiral ty Statement. The official statement say "The Goeben and Breslau -Turkish names Sultan Selim and Midullu—with destroyers were in action with the British forces at the entrance to the Dardanelles this (Sunday)

morning. The Breslau was su nk. The Goeben escaped, but has been beached evidently, badly damaged, at Nagara Point in the narrows of the straits. "The Goeben is now being attacked by naval aircraft.

"Our losses reported are the monitor Ragln and a small

FOUND-Black poodle pup. Owner Goeben, "sold" to Turkey, had a fishing er may have same by applying speed of over twenty-five knots and ers. 20 Dufferin and paying for ad. L|39 was completed in 1912. Her ton-WANTED—At once a night watch—
nage was a little larger than the Yawuz Selim was in July of last
21,000 tons given the added amount year, when the British Admiralty man. Apply Crown Electrical ing picture plate, the added amount reported that British airmen had Mfg. Co., Ltd.

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Mig. Co., Ltd. being due to alterations just prior dropped bombs on the vessel during TOST—Will the party who took the parcel of shoes from Van—ver twenty-six knots. Her main Horn. Direct hits were observed on stone's counter on Jan. 5th please armament consisted of twelve 4.1- the Sultan Yawuz Selim and other return and save further trouble. L|37 inch guns. She was put to sea in vessels, on which explosions occur

monitor, the M-28.

Flee as German Ships. The German ships were in the Mediterranean Sea at the outbreak Peter Porter, Burford, Auto phone A 39 . of the war and fled into the Dardanelles, seeking safety from the months as a result of her injuries. British and French warships that ought their destruction.

In the middle of August, 1914 the British Government, protested against the German warships being accorded refuge, and Turkey promised that they would be interned, and placed out of commission until the end of the war. Later, however, it was announced that Turkey had purchased the cruisers and given them the new names of Midullu and Sultan Yawuz Selim.

Then followed frequent reports of the activity of the warships in the Black Sea, bombarding enemy land positions and engaging or being engaged by ships of the Russian Black ea fleet. Although the Turkish and German war statements frequently announced victories for the rechristened Germans, the Russian Admiralty on numerous occasions told of how Russian warships had sent them scurrying from the Black Sea into the Bosphorus damaged, on fire and showing the wounds the

would appear and the game of hidesuccessful in sinking numerous cargo Dardanefles

The former German battle-cruis- boats, ranging from the smallest er Goeben, "sold" to Turkey, had a fishing craft to goodly-sized steam-

> The latest account of the Sultan ed and fire broke, out. The admiralty report said the former German cruiser was the centre of attack, and that it was safe to presume would be out of action for several

Troubridge Absolved. The prediction proved true, as the Sultan Yawzug Selim since then has not been mentioned in any of reports as being engaged. The last account of the Midullu was in June. 1917, when the Turkish War Office reported that vessel in a successful las come when legal technicalities engagement, together with other Turkish units, in the Black Sea interests and the cause of humanity against Russian land positions and small war craft. Authentic statements from Constantinople asserted that after one engagement the Goebden's badly damaged bow was repaired with concerte.

Considerable criticism of British and French naval commanders has at times been expressed over their failure to prevent the Goeben and and the other gent to Brantford in Breslau from getting out of the error, I found on enquiry that at Streits of Messina at the outbreak least four days would by required to of the war and reaching a port of repair the Chatham car. Previous t Admiral Trou- this I had received permission from cafety in Turkey. bridge of the British Mediterranean the fuel controller to confiscate any Fleet, was absolved of lack of ini-stray cars we night be able to lo tiative in this respect in December. cate within our jurisdiction. Accord-1914. In the French Chamber of ingly, I took steps to confiscate the Russian shells had given them.

Hide-and-seek Game
Shortly afterwards, however, the Midullu and her colleague again
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Shortly afterwards, however, the Midullu and her colleague again
Midullu and her colleague again Marine, for failing in his duty to fuel depot to proceed selling same lates or candies given to them while the Master "Are ye able to drink of ont, to proceed to unload same and



2ND. OWEN SOUND MAN TO WIN VICTORIA CROSS
Pte. Thos. W. Holmes, although born in Montreal, he enlisted in Owen Sound in Dec. 1915; Maj. W. C. Bishop, the famous aviator was the first Owen Sound man to win the coveted honor. Pte. Holmes won the V. C. for single-handed bombing a "pill-box" wounding the crev of two machine guns and capturing 19 Germans

# FIRST BAPTIST **ANNIVERSARY**

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The 84th anniversary of the First Baptist church was fittingly celebrated. Baptist church was fittingly celebrated. With acid, on stomach gas or heart bearn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitation conducted both services and at the morning service read two interesting extracts from Mr. T. S. Shenston's left over in the stomach to poisson where riding at a well lighted street.

The 84th anniversary of the First there will be no sour risings, no teaching of undigested food mixed with acid, on stomach gas or heart bearn, fullness or heavy feeling in the educing of undigested food mixed with acid, on stomach gas or heavy feeling in the educing of undigested food mixed with acid, on stomach gas or heavy feeling in the educing of undigested food mixed with acid, on stomach gas or heavy feeling in the educing of undigested food mixed with acid, on stomach gas or heavy feeling in the educing of undigested food mixed with acid. The 84th anniversary of the First organized in 33 Brantford was the shdlu acmfwya shdlupa etaoin estao ast on the list of the 40 Post Offices | Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure in Upper Canada and its population for cut-of-order comachs, because did not exceed 500 souls. The church it takes hold of your food and diwas organized on Colborne street 84 gests it just the same as if your years ago by elder Rees and has constomach wasn't there. tinued ever since and to-day has a Relief in five minutes from all membership of more than 600.

The messages yesterday were of a at any drug store. very high order and were warmly received by all who were fortunate tain enough "Parc's Diapersin" to enough to hear them. The morning keen the entire family free from message was taken from Mark's gos-stemen disorders and indigestion pel and dealt with Christ's challenge for many months. It belongs in to the church based on the words f your home,

the cup that I drink of and be bap-tized with the baptism that I am This action gave a measure of relief. baptized with"? Christ's challenge in all about 350 families securing their response and His acceptance of temporary supplies, and I firmly beabout which the mcrning message was the means of saving human gathered. In the afternoon a splen-life. did illuminating address was given | Acting on authority received from the S.S. by Mr. McLaurin dealing this council on Monday last, the with the active work of the mission-civic committee sent a representaary on the field. In the evening a tive to U.S. points with instructions very large audience greeted the to secure further supplies and have preacher when he spoke from the same shipped to the respective deal-first question of the Bible namely, ers now operating in this city. As a "Where art thou?" The different result of his efforts, eight additional results of hiding wandering and positions of hiding, wandering and cars of hard coal arrived via T. H. drifting were dealt with and an arand B. Friday evening. brought this searching message to a Arrangements were immediately close. Two were baptized during made to distribute this in half-ton the evening. The music was excel- lots through orders issued by the ing "How lovely are thy dwellings" Sons concurred in this arrangement (Liddle) and the choir contributed by the Gibson Company and Miller an anthem at each service. The 84th and Millan did not show a disposianniversary will go down to history tion to work in harmony with the as one of the best.

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Mr. Halrod sang in the morn- commission. The firm of Mann and civic authorities, notwithstanding the fact that each firm in the city had received special instructions from the fuel controller to co-Finding hundreds of men and omen waiting to place orders at

instructions, and

the distributing office and the above dealers refusing to place the coal at our disposal, the commission found it necessary to take drastic action. We have accordingly placed a police officer in the of-fices of the Gibson Company and Miller and Millan, with instructions that only civic orders for coal are to be honored, and that in no case more than one-half ton is to be given to any one person. It is now my duty to ask this Council to ratify by resolution the actions we have been compelled to take. I further recommend that we be authorized to take such further action as the commission in its judgment may deem necessary in order that the lives of our citizens may be protected. Gentlemen, your duty is clear, and I ask with confidence

for your support.

The Mayor's remarks were substantiated by Mr. J. H. Spence and Mr. Logan Waterous of the advisorv fuel committee, and the Coun-cil by a standing vote ratified the notion of the Mayor and empowered rim in co-operation with the advisory committee, to take whatever further action may be necessary during the present shortage.

Those present were Mayor Mac-Bride, Ald, Boddy, Mellen, Mont-romery, Hurley, Brage, Burrows, Kelly, Simpson, Hill, Symons and

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

# SYMPATHY OF CHINA IS WITH THE ENTENTE

Country is of Strong Republican Sentiment, Says Capt. Phillips

"While the war is immaterial to he Chinese people as a whole, national sympathy lies strongly with the allied powers." Such was the statement made to The Courier toay by Capt. Phillips. of the Salvation Army, who left Brantford a year ago, a member of the first missionary party from the Army to the district of China where he was engaged. Sailing from Vancouver abourd the Empress of Asia. the party, which included Capt. and Mrs. Phillips. reached Peking on April 6. and a once undertook the study of the Chinese language. The weather grew warmer as the summer drew near. until Cant. Phillips, unaccustomed to the extreme climatic conditions. suffered a physical breakdown which necessitated his return to Canada for a prolonged rest. Leging Peking Nov. 2. he reached Kobe, Japan, on Nov. 8, and after spending a week there sailed on the Sado Marn, to Yokohoma, and finally to Victoria. The latter voyage was an unusual rough one, the party experiencing a five days' gale, which washed away

While the bulk of the Chinese peo ole are not vitally concerned in the war, national sentiment is with the allies, and the country is prepared either to raise an army or to supply who has joined the Royal Flying labor units. Shipping facilities at the Corps and will train at Camp Bor- present time do not, however permit

he front bridge of the vessel.

of the transportation of many troops, China is solid in republican sentiment, according to Capt Phillips, who witnessed a portion of the uprising of Chan Hsung last summer. In one engagement lasting eight hours, enough ammunition was expended to kill thousands, yet only thirty-six deaths were reported. The damage to property was considerable. Capt. Phillips brings back with him large number of colored slides depicting native life in both Japan and China, and will exhibit these in and about the city very soon.

Mysterious Passengen Gave Women Bus Drivers Doctored Candy

London, Jan. 21 .- In the last few days twenty-six conductresses on nondon omnibuses and traincars Russians would go on again until ake steps against Admiral Gaston to the citizens in juarter tou lots. Rous de Lapeyrere whose alleged for some reason the above mentioned another battle took place, the Turks in the meantime always having been the Goeben and Breaslu reaching the instructions, and on ascertaining have to the manufacture of the control nospitals. It is reported that one is Cad and several are seriously ill. In each case the man was the only passenger. He produced a box of chocolates and offered them to the girl conductor. If she ate a few she immediately became very dizzy and had to be taken away.

Sergt. Geo. M. Cook, R.F.C., is in the city for a few days visiting his parents on Cayuga street.



Adelaide, South Australia, Labor leader and former State Premier, who is making a tour of the United



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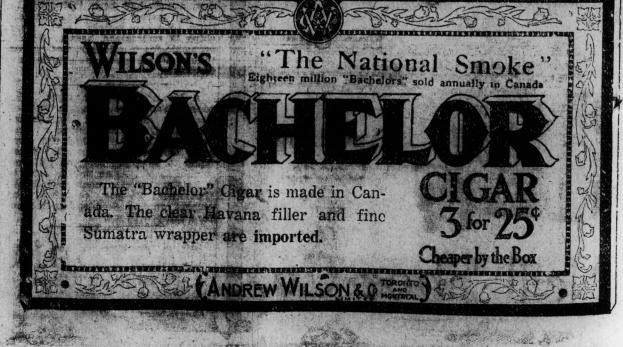
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OFFICE STAFF OUTING. One of the events of the

took place Friday when Staff of the Verity Plow their wives and friends he joyable sleigh- ride to (Farm, the home of Mr. an McMillan near Ononda olly party to the numbe laft the city in two large sl at er some exciting expen navigating snowdrifts and reads arrived at their where the host and hostes evening received them wit warm welcome. After contest and games had been in, a delightful repast was s which not one of those pre ed to do justice. Before le home Mr. and Mrs. McMi made the recipients of a ver ful serving tray as a tok preciation from those prese ospitality which had been them. With best wishes continued health and prot the host and hostess and part a hearty invitation for gathering of the same natu near future, the merry part their return trip, everyone that they had had the r able outing of the season, pressing deep appreciation liberality of the officers of in furnishing conveyances tributing in a large measu

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# MINISTERS OF THE GOSPEL ENDORSE IT

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Rev. W. C. Horton, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Church of Jacksonville, Fla., says: "I suffered from indigestion for years, seldom slept well and had severe head-Since taking Tanlac I feel as well as I ever did, sleep soundly and can eat anything I want. Tan-ac has restored my health." Rev. A. H. Sykes, of Nashville,

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OFFICE STAFF OUTING.

took place Friday when the Office Staff of the Verity Plow Co., with their wives and friends held an enjoyable sleigh- ride to Creekbank Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. McMillan near Onondaga. The navigating showdrifts and blockaded in French, Italian and German.

# Music and Drama

"THE LAND OF PROMISE" "The Land of Promise" is the sec-

ond production starring Billie Burke to be released by Paramount Pictures Corporation and discloses the piquant young star as a young English girl whose life has had all ommunions in the land have the romance and charm of a mum-tranlac to the test and have my's That is,—until—she reaches my's That is,—until she reaches "The Land of Promise"—the land she had dreamed about where all her dreams would come true. W. Somerset Maughan, the author, chose Canada to represent this land, but under the sparkling surface of the photoplay, one is made to see that each in his or her own heart and that happiness lies waiting for us at our very doors. "The Land of Promise" is coming to the Brant Theatre the last of this week.

NELLI GARDINI

Maurice Rosenfeld, the eminent musical critic of the Chicago Daily News, has this to say of the Prima Donna Nelli Gardini, who sings here at the Grand Opera House on Thursday, January 31st, under the auspices of the Brant Chapter, I.O.D.E., in aid of their Patriotic work.

Short but brilliant has been the musical career of Nelli Gardini, the eminent soprano, whose operatic and concert tours both in Europe and America have earned for her wide renown among the musical lovers of,

Scarcely had she left the Ursuline convent in France, where her early education was completed, when she began her serious music study with a view of making it her profession. She went to Paris, and benefitted from the masterful instruction of such great teachers as Bouchy and Sbriglia.

She came to America after several years tuition with the above named masters, and concertized ex-OFFICE STAFF OUTING. tensively, singing in festivals, con-one of the events of the season certs and with various symphony orchestras, with great success. Especially noteworthy was her appearance at El Paso, Texas, where she sang Rossini "Stabat Mater" and in Mendiesohn's "Elijah" at the music festival held there.

Her operative career was begun jolly party to the number of fifty at the city in two large sleighs and at er some exciting experiences in leading roles in the standard operas Her return to France made pos-

reads arrived at their destina on where the host and hostess of the sille the privilege of extended study evening received them with a very with de Garetti with whom she After numerous spent several years, one of her fel-had been indulged low students being Geraldine Farcontest and games had been indulged low students being Geraldine Far-in, a delightful repast was served, to rar. During this period Gardini was in, a delightful repast was served, to which not one of those present failed to do justice. Before leaving for home Mr. and Mrs. McMillan were home Mr. and Mrs. McMillan were made the recipients of a very beautimade the recipients of a very beautilives, Paul Dukas, Yuette Gilbert and little story is founded.

Both were mothers. Both had David's mother is well off by village standards and she has been able to give, through the little David, a fine boy's library. She has had much happiness of a sweet and tender sort in the sunshine. Every

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WHICH SH ALL IT BE?

women.

hospitality which had been extended total land. It was a pour of mine. After her boy died say them. With best wishes for the ceptional honour for so young an arkept his room exactly as he had left them. With best wishes for the continued health and prosperity of tist.

it, and even had his place set at the Sawyer and ma table every day. When the family boys love best. the host and hostess and on their her stay was made otherwise. The part a hearty invitation for another teresting through the many concerts gathering of the same nature in the at which Madame Gardini sang, innear future, the merry party left on cluding those given by the Norwegian placed everything exactly as he had that they had had the most enjoyashe outing of the season, and exhibit of the famous composer, Leon Cavallo, pressing deep appreciation of the where she met the great explorer of the season, and exhibit of the season of the season of the season, and exhibit of the season of the season

> boy was a woman I do not know— of college age and she is helping laughed David, as the butterfly flut-except by her works. She lived in a send one of the ambitious boys in the tered over the garden wall and out little country town in which I have village through college. recently been visiting. One day when I was browsing about the little library I came upon a set of shelves over which was placed a little placard "David's Shelf."

I asked the librarian what that case of boy's books donated by the more thoughtful and tender to big time vandeville bills all over mother of a little boy that died. She wards all humanity.

I want to tell you a story of two to them the books she would have Happy Giggles. given him had he grown up.

ful serving tray as a token of appreciation from those present of the preciation from those present of the hospitality which had been extended hospitality which had been extended centional fame. It was indeed an extended hospitality which had been extended centional honour for so young an artifact story is totalities.

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That Little Boy Is Still A Power of sight. And so the little boy who never children never wanted to harm angrew up is still a power in the world other woolly worm, for they had grief that strikes inward and be-butterfly's birth. comes a brooding self absorption, meant. She explained that it was a and the grief that makes the sufferer

ian Sinding, and Emil Sjogren; the all schools. Her versatility, however, work at the beginning of the war, latter dedicated one of his songs to extends over a thorough knowledge went to Madame Van Vlissingen's

Her success at a brilliant soirce given by the Baroness Lambert de given by the Baroness Lambert de ture of all nations.

Rothschild in Brussells also belongs to this period of her stay in Europe.

Supplementing her French training came a course of study with Pations came a course of study with Pations and magnetic charm, Miss Gardini themselves for the stage.

Madame Van Vlissingen, it will be remembered, was the teacher of Isodore Duncan, and is the most sonal appearance, gracious manner land. Berlin, where Gardini was regarded has a wonderful musical career ahead

of the operatic field and she is con-studio in London and prepared versant with the classic song litera-themselves for the stage.

THE UGLY CATERPILLAR "Oh, dear! Isn't it funny!" exclaimed Betty, as she looked at the queer brown leaf curled up in David's hand. "What do you suppose it

"Looks like one of those ugly worms gone to sleep in a leaf," replied David. He tossed the leaf to the ground

and raised his foot to crush it when something caught hold of his shoe. 'I do believe its Happy Giggles, David," cried Betty.

Sure enough, Happy Giggles was holding David's foot in both his 'You're right. Betty. afraid David was going to harm that

little fellow," laughed Happy Giggles, letting go of David's shoe. "It's nothing but an ugly worm, anyway," replied Betty. "I know it but he's spent son

time making that old leaf into a suitable house," said Happy Giggles, and quick as a wink David and Betty found themselves among the branches in the tree. Happy Giggles pointed to a cater-

pillar sitting on a leaf wagging his head from side to side. "Oh, he's sick!" exclaimed Betty.
"No he's not," cried Happy Gig-

gles, "he's spinning his silk line from one side of the leaf to the other. Each line is made a wee bit shorter so that the leaf will bend over and form a little house. Now he'll fasten a silken string to the top of the leaf, nd just as Hanny Gigalos snoke the top of the leaf was pulled over and Mr. Worm cuddled down out of

"Inside of that house he'll spin silk covers all around himself and suspend them from one corner of the leaf to the other, thus making a little silken hammock so that he doesn't have to sleep on the floor of his nouse. Then when it rains the water runs right through, never touching his bed," said Happy Giggles.
"What does he so to sleep that

way for?" questioned Betty. "I'm going t olet you find that out for yourself, then I know you will never want to harm another wooly caterpillar. Take that little fellow all wrapped in his pretty, queer, brown bed, into the house.

him in the warm sunshine and watch and see what he does," laughed Before the children knew what

Imagine their surprise ples of Treasure Island and Tom when they forn! the little brown Sawyer and many other books that house open an hone we'r worm some

Happy Giggles was right. The There are two kinds of grief, the learned about the miracle of the

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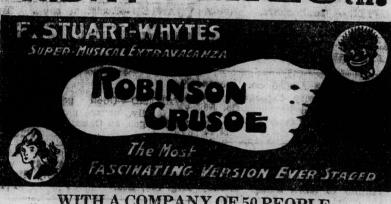
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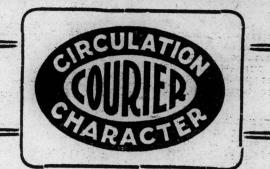
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> ing that effective safeguards must be created in the west. Emperor's Supreme Court. "The issue of the Government crisis appears to be a victory for the followers of von Kuehlmann in form, but for the pan-Germans in fact," is the way the Leipsic Volks Zeitung views the result. It con-tinues: "Frontier rectifications are to be striven for, and while preserv-

ing in appearance the principle of self-determination of peoples, the Government has not entirely, but in its essential point, submitted to the pan-German demands." The Leipsic Neueste Nachricuten says the political leaders have given abundant assurances that after Russia's unsuccessful ultimatum to England and France, they feel no obligation to apply the formula of 'no annexation and so indemnities' to the west, but will rather go in the direction of giving the military

ing an entirely free hand for their the paper continues, "that the Emeror is in the present circumstances dictator of Germany's destinies, and, as far as Germany's policy af-fects them, of the destinies of the rest of the world. The military leaders and diplomatists have been conferring with him jointly and individually during the past fortnight, urging their views. The Crown Prince is the only other person admitted to these supreme councils. The great commercial and other interests are not represented in the councils, save as the Chancellor or Foreign Minister may speak for them. The Emperor is the Supreme court, and with him is the final de-

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it beats the band all hollow! The
army has magicians beat; it takes
the knock-kneed sinner, the man who
is all neck and feet, and makes of
him a winner.

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LYRDA, LONDAY JANUARY 21, 1918 TOTAL

The members of the C.O.R. now located in Brantford, had their first church parade early on Sunday morning to Zion church. There were about 400 in attendance, and they joined heartily in the service. Rev. Mr. Woodside based his sermon on the text, "Lo I am with you always," Mr. Wright presided at the organ.

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Being Openly Anti-German A DEMAND FOR PEACE Socialist Back Movement, Which is Both Politca!

and Economical London, Jan. 21.-A strike is on throughout Austria, ac cording to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Paris to-day, which reports 100,000 men quitting work in Vienna and Neustadt, closing an entirely free hand and maintain- down all the war factories. The strikers are described as openly anti-German and the movement as "It is not forgotten in England," both political and economic, and especially aimed at securing peace Public demonstrations, it is added.

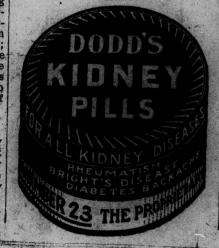
have been held in many places at which hostility towards Berlin for trying to force the Austrians to con tinue the war was voiced. A despatch from Stockholm says: Reports of strikes and other denonstrations in Austria, which the Austrian Government has permitted to be telegraphed abroad, acquire new significance when read in con-nection with the Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung's report of five Socialist meetings held in Vienna last Sunday. The meetings, which were attended by vast numbers of persons protested against robbing the Austrian people of all influence in the peace negotiations by continually postponing the meetings of the Chamber of Deputies and the dele-

Austria's foreign policy."

The Peace Negotiations The meetings demanded that the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk be conducted in a friendly spirit, "that the government reject all efforts toward open or veiled annexations,, and that it reject the demand that Russia's border nations' right of self-determination be rendered with an ungainly stoop, he shambled and he shuffled, and didn't seem to care a whoop whose minds were sorely ruffled. When in repose he seemed to slump, as though his joints were failing; he had to lean against the will of the inhabitants."

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